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The Daily Egyptian, June 15, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, June 15, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 155, 16 Pages

Board OKs law school tuition hikes

By **Jerianne Kimmel**
and **Theresa Livingston**
Staff Writers

SIU-C law students who opposed a 51 percent tuition increase lost their case to the SIU Board of Trustees when it approved the increase Thursday.

Tuition rates for SIU-C's School of Law will climb in phased increments over the next three years to maintain the school's competitive edge, Chancellor

Lawrence K. Petit said.

"This is one tuition hike that I don't think too many people can complain about," Petit said. "It's unfortunate that we have to raise tuition, but it's something we feel is necessary at this time."

He said the University's young law school has an emerging national reputation for quality and that additional resources are required to sustain and further develop that reputation.

Trustee Ivan Elliott noted that there was "no viable alternative" to

the increase.

Revenues will go toward tuition waivers, scholarship funds, library materials, the law school's moot court teams, the Law Journal and a model law office.

The model law office would be used by the school's Legal Clinic and possibly as a laboratory where the area's practicing lawyers could learn new research techniques, word processing and litigation management.

But some law students say a smaller increase could achieve the

same goals.

"We support the goals for the increase," said Dan O'Brien, president of SIU's Student Bar Association. "However, we feel that an increase of 20 to 25 percent could meet that goal."

Interim Law School Dean C. Peter Goplerud disagreed with O'Brien's assessment of the economic needs of the law school, saying all the revenue generated from the increase would directly or indirectly benefit the students.

O'Brien said the increase would

hinder law students' ability to pay back student loans.

As a result, SIU law school graduates would have to leave the area to find the level of income necessary to pay back their loans, he said.

Because of these extra economic burdens placed on students, SIU's law school will not be able to provide attorneys for Southern and Central Illinois, he said.

"For almost every student at the

See **BOARD**, Page 9

Federal magistrate recommends stop on restraining order

By **Christen Coriasco**
Staff Writer

A federal magistrate said Tuesday he would recommend that a federal judge refuse the request of environmentalists for a temporary restraining order to stop a timber sale in the Shawnee National Forest.

According to a court spokeswoman, the environmentalists have until the end of next Tuesday to file objections to the recommendations.

Testimony was heard Monday and Tuesday concerning the April lawsuit brought by the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists and five individuals seeking to halt a

See **SHAWNEE**, Page 9

Flag Day 1990: Old Glory brings bitter debate

United Press International

President Bush helped raise the flag at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial for Flag Day Thursday, but Old Glory's 213th birthday was colored by often bitter debate over whether the Stars and Stripes was so important it must be protected by the Constitution.

For the first time since the nation began celebrating the creation of the flag, the spotlight of the day fell not only on the red, white and blue banner, but also on whether Congress and the states should take the extreme step of changing the Constitution to protect it from desecration.

Across the country, ceremonies to honor the flag were generally held without incident and speculation that demonstrators would use the day for flag burnings appeared

See **FLAG**, Page 9

Staff says no to unionization

By **Theresa Livingston**
Staff Writer

The University's Administrative and Professional Staff reversed its decision in an earlier election when it voted Wednesday against union representation.

The Illinois Education Association-National Education Association lost its latest attempt to unionize SIU-C when final tabulations showed that 149 staff members chose no representation and 115 voted for the IEA-NEA.

This election ends a two-year fight by the IEA-NEA to gain both faculty and AP staff representation at SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

In the fall of 1988, the group joined the Illinois Federation of Teachers in an attempt to organize on both campuses. Faculty members at each campus voted down the move to unionization, but SIU-E's AP staff voted for IEA-NEA representation.

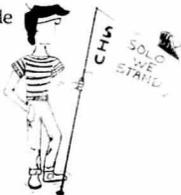
This recent election for SIU-C's AP was scheduled because a previous election held

last month was declared void by a committee of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

AP staff members, including non-faculty department directors and support staff, approved the proposed IEA-NEA

See **STAFF**, Page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says the AP staff must think there's no bargain in collective bargaining.



Metal dude

Jerry Jacobs, of Brookport, guides a load of "rebar" rods being lowered onto the foundation of a box culvert that is being constructed as part of the University Mall expansion.

Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

This Morning

Strawberry picking perspective

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A national look at Flag Day 1990

— Page 7

N.L. set to expand for 1993 season

— Sports 16

Partly cloudy, high 90s

Soviet Parliament rejects price plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Parliament rejected a plan Thursday to triple bread prices in a major setback for President Mikhail Gorbachev's market reforms and ordered the government to submit a new proposal acceptable to the 15 Soviet republics.

In a vote on another aspect of economic reform plans, the Parliament approved a law for a common tax rate of 45 percent for most state-owned businesses as well as the fledgling private and cooperative enterprises.

On the controversial bread price plan, however, the Supreme Soviet

ended two days of fierce debate by voting 319 to 33 against letting the government raise prices on Aug. 1. There were 12 abstentions.

The legislators ordered the the Council of Ministers to submit a new proposal in September when the fall session of the Supreme Soviet opens. Showing their new-found strength, they insisted the revised plan be acceptable to the governments of the 15 republics.

The government had thrown its full weight into the battle trying to persuade the legislators that bread prices were ridiculously low and did not reflect the true costs of

producing bread products.

In appearances before the Supreme Soviet, Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov had argued increased prices could cut down on the waste of bread and save scarce foreign currency spent on importing 42 million tons of grain per year.

Ryzhkov also said that with a budget deficit estimated at \$144 billion for 1990, the country can no longer afford subsidies that keep bread prices low.

The government wanted permission to triple bread prices that currently are so low at 40 cents

a loaf that farmers feed bread to their cattle. In all, subsidies on food cost the government at least \$160 billion annually.

The legislators rejected both the economic arguments and promises that those on fixed incomes would receive compensation for the increases starting on July 15, two weeks before the price hikes were to begin.

"It is a defeat for the government and also for the Supreme Soviet," said legislator Alexander Kraiko. "Parliaments cannot shrink from difficult, unpopular decisions."

Sports

New teams in 1993

Vincent ready with two N.L. blueprints

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Baseball owners triggered a mad dash toward expansion Thursday by releasing a timetable to place two new National League franchises on the field by 1993.

After a joint morning session of owners from both leagues, the National League Expansion Committee emerged with its blueprint for the selection of two additional teams. Prospective owners will make presentations in New York this summer and the committee will whittle the field to a short list by the end of the year.

The committee will visit potential sites early in 1991 and then make its final recommendation for the two new sites by Sept. 30, 1991. A 36-player draft from NL clubs is expected in November 1992, with the teams on the field by the 1993 season.

"This is a complicated process

and we want to do it properly," said Commissioner Fay Vincent, who stressed quality of ownership as the prime criteria in a laborious selection process. "There is a lot to be done."

Prospective ownership groups will be required to file a questionnaire before making a formal presentation, detailing information on a stadium, commitment by local government and a demographic breakdown of the club's drawing area.

"The teams selected will participate in the 1992 amateur baseball draft," said Doug Danforth, chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates and head of the Expansion Committee. "The short list will involve three, four or five sites and it is our intention that the new franchises will not participate in the 1993 television fund. Everybody is starting from the gate at the same time — there's no one with a leg up."

Also on the NL Expansion Committee are John McMullen, chairman of the board for the Houston Astros, New York Mets President Fred Wilpon and NL President Bill White.

The timetable represents baseball's first tangible

commitment to expansion since Toronto and Seattle joined the American League in 1977. Vincent, reiterating the position of predecessor A. Bartlett Giamatti, has indicated further expansion beyond two new teams may be a decade away.

Baseball owners have stalled the U.S. Senate Task Force on Expansion for several years, but agreed during the spring-training lockout to release an expansion timetable within 90 days of a labor agreement. That deadline expires next week.

Leading contenders for the first NL expansion since San Diego and Montreal entered in 1969 include Buffalo, N.Y.; Denver; Phoenix; the Tampa-St. Petersburg region of Florida and Washington, D.C.

A new wave of franchise frenzy began even before the timetable was released, as a caravan of three buses arrived at noon from Buffalo, with almost 200 fans marching down the street outside a posh downtown hotel brandishing signs reading: "Buffalo is a major-league town," and "Buffalo deserves a team."

The Padres and Expos combined

See EXPAND, Page 15



Flyin' high!

Staff Photo Richard Bailey

Robbie Coffel of Sesser takes a shot under pressure Thursday during SIU-C basketball camp at the Rec Center.

Fifth-place Cubs in desperate need of pitching

CHICAGO (UPI) — In the last week, the Chicago Cubs have used an outfielder to pitch, moved a pitcher into the outfield, lost two relievers to knee injuries and made Don Zimmer mad.

Is this any way to defend the National League East title?

Doug Decenzo should keep his left arm on ice. It's the only one to do the job this month for the Cubs.

The 5-foot-7 outfielder pitched a desperate inning of relief Tuesday against the New York Mets. It was the best inning by a Cubs pitcher in the final three games of the series.

The Mets totaled 43 runs and 57 hits in the three games — all New York wins and all contributing to the Cubs' June swoon.

In 14 games this month prior to a four-game series at Philadelphia, which opened eight starters, who have compiled a 2-7 record and 7.02 ERA. No complete games. No shutouts.

The bullpen isn't much better.

Chicago relievers have given up 41 earned runs in 55 innings for a 6.71 ERA this month with three saves.

"My hands aren't tied. I got

pitchers," Zimmer said after Wednesday's doubleheader loss to the Mets. "And it's about time some of them start getting somebody out."

Les Lancaster, the workhorse of the pen, has a 7.63 ERA, giving up 13 runs in 15 1-3 innings in six of 14 games. And he even played outfield, making two separate relief appearances in the seventh inning of Game 1 Wednesday.

"That's the first time I've been embarrassed in baseball, the way I've used Lancaster," said Zimmer, who apologized to the right-hander.

Looking for positive numbers?

Second baseman Ryne Sandberg is on an incredible pace, going 20 for 41 (.487) in a 10-game hitting streak with seven home runs and 13 RBI. He ranks second in the National League in average at .348.

But can he throw a slider?

Looking for a deal? Ron Darling, who won his first game as a starter since September, was impressive in Game 2 Wednesday yet talk about the Mets right-hander has quieted.

Other names are New York Yankees' Eric Plunk and Greg Cadaret, Kansas City's Steve Farr

and Philadelphia's Jeff Parrett.

Cubs General Manager Jim Frey said he's on the phone constantly.

"I'm trying to get somebody with a little bit of a track record but I don't imagine it will be someone who will save 35 games," Frey said. "It's not somebody who has been a Cy Young winner as a relief pitcher but who has had a little bit of history and success, someone who can shore up the bullpen."

Part of the Cubs' woes could be inexperience. Pitchers Joe

See Pitching, Page 15

Locke: 'I don't want them to see me as just a lady'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Bernadette Locke doesn't consider herself a pioneer even though she made college sports history by becoming the first woman ever to join a men's Division I basketball coaching staff.

Locke, formerly an assistant women's coach at Georgia, her alma mater, put a notation in the history book Wednesday when head Coach Rick Pitino named her as an assistant.

"I don't want to be a big deal," said Locke, a native of Philadelphia, Pa. "I'm just one of the other coaches, and I don't want to be treated any more or less."

"I'm a coach. I don't want them to see me just as the lady," said Locke, 31, who was a guard on Georgia's women's team in 1981.

Pitino said Locke's job will be the same as other assistant coaches on the squad — on-court coaching, scouting and recruiting. Her special

assignment will be in the team's career-placement program.

Locke said she was shocked when she received the offer to work on Pitino's coaching staff.

"It threw me," she said of the call from Kentucky. "I hope this will open some doors (for women). If it does, that's great."

The Wildcats currently are on two years' probation for NCAA recruiting violations under the

regime of former coach Eddie Sutton.

Pitino said Locke is a full-fledged assistant coach, fitting into his realigned staff that includes associate coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith, assistant coach-recruiting coordinator Herb Sendek and assistant coach Bill Donovan.

Locke fills a spot vacated when associate coach Ralph Willard took the head coaching job at Western Kentucky University.

"She will be involved in all phases of the game," Pitino said. "She will share in all of the coaching responsibilities."

However, Locke will have an additional duty that Pitino called a bit unique.

"We need to do more for athletes beyond graduation," he said. "We would like to see them go on to situations where they can be happy and successful."

Summer camps in full gear

Roughly 270 youngsters from economically disadvantaged families from around the Carbondale area are attending a free summer camp on the SIU-C campus.

Supported by the NCAA, the university and the community, the camp provides sports and education for children aged 10 to 16 who apply through Public Aid or the Department of Children and Family Services.

The camp is open to anyone qualifying economically who lives within a 30 mile radius of Carbondale. The camp began June 11 and runs through July 14.

Activities offered include seminars on drug education,

careers and nutrition along with sports ranging from badminton to swimming.

"They get a chance to do things they are successful in," Kathryn Hollister, director of intramural recreational sports, said.

The camp began in Carbondale two years ago and now can take in 300 campers, leaving a few slots available.

"It's been challenging to reach out and inform people out there," Hollister said, citing the rural makeup of the area as the main reason.

More participants will come into the camp as the word spreads, Hollister said.

Jones teaches tricks of his trade

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

The first step for any baseball player on his way to the big leagues is to learn the basics.

Taking that step with SIU-C baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones at Saluki Baseball Camp is reassuring.

Jones, a former minor leaguer, has collected 40 Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year awards at the collegiate level.

More than 70 former Salukis signed professional baseball contracts and 17 reached the major League level. Jones enjoys seeing players succeed on all levels.

Jones spends his off-season every summer teaching the fundamentals of baseball at camp. The first session of the 18th

Annual Saluki baseball camp completed its final inning Thursday.

The summer camp is one of SIU-C's biggest.

More than 170 ballplayers between the ages of 11 and 18 attended the first session. There are 220 signed up for the second session, which begins June 17.

"A few years ago, we had to expand the camp into two sessions because so many kids signed up," Jones said.

Jones and his staff work with the boys to improve their hitting, fielding and pitching.

"We focus on the correct skills of hitting, but also teach the correct techniques of the other positions," Jones said.

Jones said the camp is a learning process, not a game camp. "We've got a lot of young kids

looking to further their knowledge in baseball," Jones said.

At the end of a session a written evaluation is given to each camper.

"We advise them on improvements in their play — trying not to be too tough on them," Jones said.

The Saluki coach said he feels this camp is one of the best in the country. There is a 10-1 ratio of kids to coaches to go along with top-quality facilities, Jones said. This small ratio allows for a more personalized approach to teaching the fundamentals of baseball.

The younger kids, who play on a field with bases less than 90 feet apart, play on Doug Lee Field, located north of Lewis Park Apartments on East Grand. The older kids play on "Abe" Martin Field, the Salukis' home turf.



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At the Bud Shot Bar
the Jello Keeps Flowing

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Newsrap

world/nation

Military troops keep order after deadly demonstration

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The military clamped down on the Romanian capital Thursday with the help of government supporters, guarding the state television station and government offices against renewed protests by anti-communist demonstrators. The official news agency Rompres said four people died and 60 were hospitalized in fierce battles Wednesday and early Thursday between riot police, government supporters and the anti-government demonstrators in the bloodiest day of violence since the revolution that overthrew Nicolae Ceausescu.

Liberian negotiators report no progress

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (UPI) — The two sides in the Liberian civil war called for an end to the random killing of civilians as talks to find a solution went into their third day Thursday, with no news of progress. "Both sides strongly condemn the killing, harassment and destruction of property of innocent, unarmed civilians as such acts will not benefit either side, since there can be no winners in this fratricidal war," a statement by Liberian government and guerrilla negotiators said.

FBI blames terrorists for bomb explosion

MIAMI (UPI) — A bomb exploded Thursday at the Cuban Museum of Arts and Culture causing extensive damage but no injuries, and the FBI said the attack was the latest in a series of terrorist bombings apparently committed by a group of anti-Castro militants. The museum, which has been at the center of a political controversy within Miami's Cuban community, was rocked by the explosion, which occurred at 1:09 a.m. EDT, said FBI special agent Paul Miller. The FBI classified the bombing as a terrorist act. Miller said no arrests have been made for the bombings.

Official says anti-drug effort shows impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report that the price of cocaine is up shows that anti-drug efforts in this country and Latin America are having a "real impact," drug policy chief William Bennett said Thursday. "We are beginning to have some very positive effect on the flow of cocaine ... some real impact is occurring," Bennett said following a report in The New York Times. Bennett, at a news conference with House Republicans to announce a new bill, said he could not vouch for the figures cited by the Times because he did not know what they were counting.

Budget constraints cause project freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney extended a freeze Thursday on \$7 billion worth of new military construction projects and was expected to make a decision next week on canceling a "substantial number" of projects. The project freeze had been scheduled to expire Friday. Cheney first imposed the project freeze Jan. 24, citing planned U.S. force changes and budget constraints.

Louisiana passes bill to outlaw abortion

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Louisiana House of Representatives voted Thursday to pass a bill that would outlaw all abortions in the state except where a mother's life is endangered by a continued pregnancy. The legislation now moves to the Senate, which is considered likely to pass it with little or no changes. It is unclear whether Gov. Buddy Roemer would sign the measure into law.

state

Twister damages residence but no injuries are reported

GORHAM (UPI) — Officials in Jackson County said a tornado that may have touched down Thursday did minor damage to one residence but failed to cause injuries. The reported twister moved through the southwest corner of Jackson County. Sgt. Pat Lustig, a spokesman for the Jackson County sheriff's department, could not confirm a tornado had touched down. He said "funnel cloud damage" knocked down an antenna at a residence located near Illinois Routes 3 and 149.

Corrections/Clarifications

Information regarding SIU-C's Recreation Center summer camps was provided by the office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. This information was incorrect in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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'A Toby Show' adds spice, magic to Cinderella tale

A Review

By Anne Fyman
Staff Writer

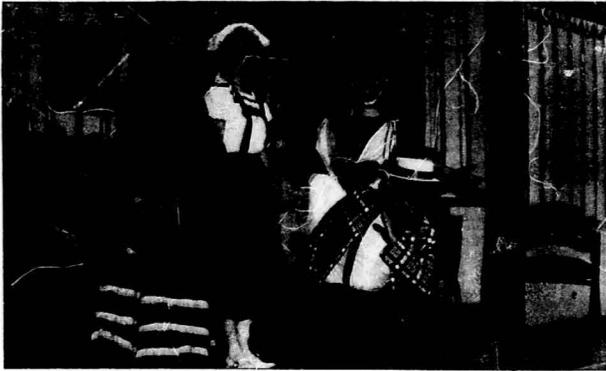
A fairy tale will spin its magic this weekend at The Stage Company Theater children's production of "A Toby Show," based on the story of Cinderella.

The theater's fifth production for children is reminiscent of the traveling tent show theaters that were popular in the early part of the century.

The main character, Toby, (Pete Housman) is an wisecracking country bumpkin acting as storyteller and "fairy godfather." He is a loveable character with his sloppy clothing, shock of red hair and engaging smile. He uses such down-home phrases as "hold your horses," "dam tootin'" and "lucked out."

Cinderella, the unfortunate step-child, goes by the name Cindy. The cruel step-mother (Barbara Farris) forces Cindy (Jeanne Dorsett) to be the family servant. Toby describes the step-mother as being so rich she has a dentist for every tooth.

The family name is VanUndersquire. During the play the name is mispronounced and becomes VanUnderground,



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Marilou Clark Shaner, Beverly Wisely, Barbara Farris and Pete Housman perform in the children's play "A Toby Show" at the Stage Company Theater. The show will run June 15, 16 and 17 and costs \$2.00. Friday's performance is at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday shows begin at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

VanUndershirt and VanUnderwear.

The story is a variation of the Cinderella story with a few added comical twists

Instead of the prince making his grand appearance on a white horse, he arrives via airplane, but because he is dressed in goggles

and flying gear, he is not recognized by the VanUndersquires. Unfortunately, he is mistaken for the handyman.

He is forced to help Cindy in the kitchen where he becomes smitten with her beauty and charm. But in order to inherit his fortune, the prince must marry one of the VanUndersquire daughters.

Director Jo Ann Hensley, who also directed the first Stage Company production for children, "Kumpelstiltskin," said there is a difference in directing a play for children than one for adults.

"The most important thing to remember and be tuned in to what kids like."

Much has changed since Hensley's first children's production. In the beginning, the company had to scrounge for costumes and paint over old sets. This year, however, Archibald McLeod, who propelled the SIUC Theater Department for years, designed the contrasting red and white set which illustrates both the tent and living room.

The play is broken up with the addition of oltos, variety numbers performed between acts. A barber shop quartet, a tap dancer, a keyboard solo and magician add additional entertainment.

"A Toby Show" will be performed Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. All seats are reserved and cost \$2.

Mother's dream of a degree becomes reality

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

A May graduate of the SIUC has more to boast about than just a civil engineering degree.



Shirley Rehana

Shirley Rehana, 46, attended her graduation ceremony, May 12, with her husband, mother, and six children.

This was not Rehana's first time on the SIUC campus; she majored in

chemistry and played alto saxophone in the Marching Salukis Band while at the University 30 years ago.

She postponed her education to get married and have a family. In 1977, she started working full-time at a dress factory to assist the family income. She was a dress inspector for three years, but always knew she was capable of more.

"I knew I had the ability to do something else," she said.

In 1980, she enrolled at John A. Logan College in Carterville as a part-time student. She continually

made education a larger priority in her life.

"All six of my kids were between kindergarten and high school when I started back to school," she said.

Her academics continued, but slowly because family was always the highest priority. However, after five years of part-time schooling, Rehana took on an even tougher challenge. She quit working full-time and became a full-time student. She declared pre-engineering as her major.

"I eliminated the careers that didn't interest me and that was

what was left," she said.

The Illinois Department of Transportation in Carbondale hired Rehana for 4 summers as a student engineer after she received an associate degree in the spring of 1986. For two of those summers, she worked outside in field construction. She inspected road-building projects and helped design plans for highways.

In the interim, she enrolled, for the second time, at SIUC. As a result of working for IDOT, she chose civil engineering as her discipline.

Unlike some other non-

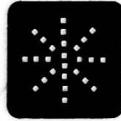
traditional students, Rehana said she is comfortable at SIUC.

However, being a non-traditional student did not affect Rehana's goals. She said everyone in her classes was very nice.

Even with a rigorous class schedule, Rehana did not allow her scholastic career to become all work and no play.

"I took music, horseback riding and swimming for fun. You need a break," she said.

Rehana has since moved from being a student engineer to working for IDOT as a professional civil engineer, since January.



Craft Shop

SUMMER 1990



Workshops

- Basic Ceramics
- Beginning Guitar
- Stained Glass
- Silkscreen
- Basic Wood
- Introduction to Watercolor
- Crochet
- Needlecraft
- Pastels
- Kid's Ceramics Ages 6-10
- Kid's Drawing Ages 7-10

One-Day Workshops

- Jewelry
- Underwater Basket Weaving
- Matt Making
- Paper/Recycling
- Paint-A-Pot
- Egyptian Paste
- Marbelizing Paper

Family-Coordinated Kid's Classes

- Kid's Clay Ages 3-7
- Kid's Jewelry Ages 3-7
- Kid's Collage Ages 3-7
- Kid's Fibers Ages 3-7
- Kid's Sculpture Ages 3-7
- Kid's Clay Ages 6-10
- Kid's Jewelry Ages 6-10
- Kid's Tempera Painting Ages 6-10
- Kid's Kaleidoscopes Ages 6-10
- Kid's Fibers Ages 6-10



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Craft Shop: 453-3636 • Wood Shop 536-2121
Summer Hours:
Craft Shop 1-9 Mon. - Fri. • Wood Shop 1-8 Mon. - Thur.

Location:
The Craft Shop is located on the lower level of the south end of the SIUC Student Center, adjacent to the Big Muddy Room.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jeanne Bickler; Editorial Page Editor, Mark Barnett; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Wayne Wallace; News Staff Representative, Jerianne Kimmel; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Brandon; Faculty Editorial Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

911 emergency line worth every penny

A CHILD is alone with an elderly relative or a young friend. Tragedy strikes through a heart attack, a stroke or another unexpected illness. The victim has little chance of survival if proper care is not given within minutes.

If the young child—or anyone faced with a life or death situation—knows what to do in an emergency, hope is not far away. Jackson County, however, lacks the system to provide the simple yet very important 911 emergency telephone system. County officials are as near as they have ever been to installing the much-needed service.

AN ALABAMA firm and Jackson County have entered into a contract so that 911 service will be provided if county residents vote their approval in a Nov. 6 referendum. This service is needed. It is a shame the University has its own 911 system and county residents faced with emergencies must rely on either very good memories or strategically placed emergency phone numbers.

The Jackson County Board ad hoc committee considering the system has noted that county residents might not approve the system if it has a \$2 a month surcharge for each telephone. Hambric & Associates, the Alabama firm recommended by the committee, has not yet determined a cost for each line but estimate the system could be installed for less than \$1.50 a month.

FOR PEACE of mind and the important safety factor 911 systems provide, \$2 is a small price to pay.

Traditionally, this country has devoted tax dollars for services that may not directly help every member of society. For instance, taxpayers—whether or not they have children—pay for the public education of this nation's hope for the future.

Shouldn't tax dollars be spent for the local safety of citizens? Though Jackson County residents have not been exposed to tragic stories of people dying when it could have been prevented if a 911 system was available, a need exists. No one should have to die in their home when help can be only three digits away.

Quotable Quotes

"When you're serious about peace, call us." —Secretary of State James Baker lashing out at Israel Wednesday on Capitol Hill after Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir refused to meet with Palestinians.

Doonesbury



Commentary

Political liberty brings economic risks

By Guy Wright
San Francisco Examiner

After his rock star reception here, Comrade Gorbachev went home to harsh reality—empty store shelves, ethnic riots and an empire trying to tear itself apart along its dotted lines.

He took nothing tangible with him, just President Bush's promise to try to be helpful.

Bush was being prudent. This is no time to gloat. But it's also no time to over-commit. Conditions in the Soviet Union are too uncertain.

Widening the scope to include Eastern Europe, the timing of our help is all-important. If we rush in too soon, we may find ourselves backing the wrong horse. If we wait too long, liberation euphoria may give way to pocketbook despair.

When the Berlin Wall came down, most of us didn't realize how difficult it would be for communist nations to switch to free enterprise. There is no manual of instructions. It hasn't been done before.

Millions who grew up in welfare states still do not realize that with political liberty comes economic risk-taking.

Advised by a Harvard professor, Poland tried quiting cold turkey. Prices soared. Housewives

screamed. Workers struck. Inflation hit 800 percent.

Seeing that, Gorbachev scrapped plans for similar shock treatment and opted for slower change. Even so, bread prices in Russia are due to triple at the end of this month. Smaller fuses have ignited rebellions.

With a higher price for bread, eventually it will occur to someone to open a bakery, and in that way abundance will gradually replace scarcity. But in nations with little memory of private enterprise, that process will take a long time.

Meanwhile, there is likely to be economic hardship in Eastern Europe. Until private production gets rolling, prices will rise faster than wages. And the closure of inefficient government factories will put thousands out of work—this in nations that avoided unemployment by hiring three men to do the job of one.

The situation will be ripe for soap-box charlatans who claim to have all the answers. And it wouldn't be the first time that Europeans have traded their freedom for empty promises.

There is also a different kind of danger. Right now Eastern Europe is being overrun by western businessmen with blank contracts at the ready. They fill the hotels in major cities; travel experts are

advising tourists to stay away this summer.

Among them are men scouting for factory sites in a vast pool of cheap labor. The re-emerging nations of that region can benefit from new industries. But there is a danger that they may be turned into corporate colonies by giant conglomerates based in the United States, Japan and Western Europe.

Given these concerns, what should this country do? We no longer have unlimited foreign aid to give, and most of it is spoken for. The Israeli lobby howled when Sen. Bob Dole suggested shifting just 5 percent of Israel's aid package to Europe.

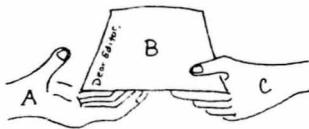
President Bush has proposed a Citizens Democracy Corps to go over and advise on how self-government and free enterprise work here. So far, that idea hasn't caught fire, and maybe it's just as well.

Whatever form of government and economic system the East Europeans choose, it should grow out of their own culture, not a Yankee transplant.

A world economic summit is scheduled to convene in Houston next month. Maybe the experts will have some answers.

Scripts Howard News Service.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

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Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Perspective

Strawberries

You pick 'em; you eat 'em

Bad strawberry picking weather and a bumper crop of berries this season left Blue Berry Hill farmers in a lull.

Strawberry season at the Blue Berry Hill Farm in Cobden reached its peak around Memorial Day weekend, but because of rain people did not come out to pick. By the time the weather became nice, the berries were frozen or over-ripe, said owner Charles Stadelbacher.

"A lot went to waste because of the rain," he said.

There's still some berries out there. You just have to look a whole lot harder.

—Charles Stadelbacher

March and April brought rain and freezing temperatures, causing berries to freeze while still in the bud. Many strawberry fields failed this year because of the extremely wet spring, he said. Despite the weather, straw-

berries still proved to be a good crop.

"We had a right good season considering the weather," he said.

The strawberry season has officially come to an end, but the Blue Berry Hill Farm is open for picking on a day-to-day basis.

"We say, there's the patch, see what you can get," Stadelbacher said. There's still some berries out there. You just have to look a whole lot harder, he said.

—Steve Cooper



Timmy Orzechowski, 5, son of Terry Orzechowski of Meisha, examines a strawberry he picked before adding it to his box full of fresh strawberries at the Blue Berry Hill berry farm in Cobden.



Terry Orzechowski and his daughter Gloria Orzechowski, 7, of Meisha pick some of the last strawberries left in Cobden before the season comes to an end, above. Richard Petty of Cobden takes a break from marking the best spots for picking in the strawberry fields, right.



Although the strawberry season is coming to a close, several people found enough ripe strawberries to pick in the fields in Cobden this week, above.

Valerie Basse, left, and Linda and Celeste Johnson, all of Anna, carry boxes of fresh picked strawberries to have them weighed, bottom.



**Staff Photos
by
Heidi Diedrich**

Supreme Court upholds use of sobriety test checkpoints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, boosting local efforts to combat drunken driving, Thursday upheld 6-3 the constitutionality of sobriety checkpoints.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, ruling in a Michigan case, balanced the goals of the widely used tactic against the impact on motorists of police checks and concluded the stops do not violate the Constitution's ban against unreasonable search and seizure.

Rehnquist noted the "magnitude of the drunken driving problem" and said that reports of "death and mutilation on the nation's roads are legion."

"Conversely, the weight bearing

on the other scale—the measure of the intrusion on motorists stopped briefly at sobriety checkpoints—is slight," he wrote.

Rehnquist also said there is little concern that the stops will "generate fear and surprise" among motorists.

"The 'fear and surprise' to be considered are not the natural fear of one who has been drinking over the prospect of being stopped at a sobriety checkpoint, but, rather, the fear and surprise engendered in law-abiding motorists by the nature of the stop," he said.

Rehnquist was joined in his ruling by Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy.

Justice William Brennan and Justice Thurgood Marshall disagreed.

"I do not dispute the immense social cost caused by drunken drivers, nor do I slight the government's efforts to prevent such a tragic loss," he wrote. "Indeed, I would hazard a guess that today's opinion will be received favorably by a majority of our society, who would willingly suffer the minimal intrusion of a sobriety checkpoint stop in order to prevent drunken driving."

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley said he is pleased with the ruling to uphold his state's right to operate sobriety check lanes on its roads and highways.

Congress may order apology

By Kitty Dumas
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — For the second time in two years, Congress may order an official apology and restitution to thousands of U.S. citizens for wrongs done them in wars hot and cold.

In 1988, Congress approved an apology and \$1.25 billion in reparations to Japanese-Americans who were forced from their homes and interned during World War II.

Now, lawmakers are weighing similar redress for victims of radiation-related illnesses who lived downwind of the open air nuclear tests conducted in Nevada in the 1950s and 60s, or who worked in the uranium mines of the West from 1947-71, gouging out raw nuclear material. "President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev have declared the Cold War over," said Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah. "I don't believe that it can be over until we have paid a debt to the civilian victims of that insidious, undeclared war, people who were unknowingly conscripted and who gave the ultimate for our national security."

-Scraps Howard News Service

Fatal accident in Illinois leads to investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group Thursday asked the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a federal agency, to investigate Ford Aerostar mini-vans after an Aerostar accident last weekend left two dead in Illinois.

The Center for Auto Safety said the Nokomis, Ill., wreck and the deaths of a 57-year-old woman and a 17-month-old infant "were the result of 'classic' sudden acceleration," in a letter from Douglas Nelson of the watchdog group to Michael Brownlee, director of NHTSA's defects investigation office.

"The Aerostar has had some

reported incidents of that," Nelson said. "It's obviously not the fault of the operator."

Authorities Thursday examined the mini-van with representatives of the Ford Motor Co., the driver's insurance company, Country Companies and a St. Louis, Mo., firm specializing in accident reconstructions, acting Nokomis police Chief Pat Carter said.

The driver, Ruth Yarbrough, 73, of Nokomis was driving her husband's 6-month-old Aerostar mini-van when it slammed into a picnic pavilion Sunday at Nokomis Memorial Park, claiming lives and leaving the driver and five others injured.

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Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Protecting Old Glory

Floyd Waggoner, of Carbondale, rolls up an American flag for the Carbondale Elks after Thursday afternoon's rainshower brought a premature end to the Flag Day observance. Waggoner collected a line of flags on South Illinois Avenue.

Flag controversy rages on hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress used Flag Day to open an election year debate on a constitutional amendment to bar flag desecration with charges that Republicans are politicizing patriotism.

But House and Senate Republicans, joined by a few Democrats for press conference-rallies on both sides of Capitol Hill, proclaimed the matter a debate on cultural values prompted by an overwhelming need to protect the national symbol from burning, which the Supreme Court has decided is constitutionally protected dissent.

The exchange of rhetoric—both political and substantive—was but a preliminary to the battle that will be fought out on the floor of the House and Senate, where supporters must muster a two-thirds vote before the amendment can go to the states. Thirty-eight

states must ratify it for the simple 20-word amendment to be added to the Constitution as the 27th amendment.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who was wounded in World War II, who angered Democrats Wednesday by saying 30-second campaign commercials against amendment opponents could be effective. He defended his remarks Thursday, telling a crowd outside the Capitol that "we're not here to demagogue for anyone or anything. We believe this is the right way to go. We tried a statute and it didn't work."

House Republican leader Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who was joined by a House Democrat, several Republicans, veterans groups and a member of the Republican National Committee, told reporters that "for those of you who believe that our friends on the left are pained about free speech,

this is a debate about cultural values."

There are Democrats and Republicans on both sides of the issue, but the partisan rhetoric has risen with the promises of Republicans to turn the matter into a campaign issue. Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., a Vietnam War veteran who was awarded the Medal of Honor, accused President Bush in an emotional speech of using the American flag as a "political issue" and of trying to divide the country.

At the White House, Bush declined to be drawn into commenting on Kerrey's address.

Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., who enlisted in the Marine Corps at the age of 17 during the height of the Vietnam War, said the flag "represents the freedoms embodied in the Bill of Rights. But chip away at the Bill of Rights and we chip away at those freedoms."

Flag protection differs throughout the world

United Press International

To burn an Iranian flag is to desecrate the name of Allah and the punishment would be along the lines faced by Salman Rushdie, while in Italy it's legal to burn a flag but against the law to insult a head of state.

If the United States were to adopt a constitutional amendment banning the desecration of the Stars and Stripes, it would be joining company with a number of countries from the Soviet Union to South Africa that have similar laws, according to an informal poll conducted Thursday by United Press International correspondents around the world.

But there are many other nations that have no laws against burning the flag, and other countries with laws on the books that don't enforce them.

"There is no offense to damaging it in any way," a Home Office official in London said of Great Britain's distinctive red, white and blue Union Jack. The same goes for Australia's modified Union Jack, according to officials there.

Japan also has no law against desecrating its white and red flag that depicts the rising sun, although when a flag was burned recently in Okinawa the suspect was charged with destroying public property.

In other countries, flag burners

face more serious consequences.

A number of fundamentalists in Iran have burned American flags to protest the United States, but dissidents who oppose the ruling clerics have never been known to burn Iran's green and orange flag, which contains the name of God, or Allah. To do so would be blasphemy, the same charge leveled against Rushdie when he was sentenced to death by assassination for his novel "Satanic Verses."

Libya doesn't have a law against burning its simple all-green flag, or laws against anything for that matter.

"The problem with Libya is that there are no written laws or lawyers but the so called popular committee would immediately sentence to death anyone found guilty of burning the Libyan flag," said one source well connected with the North African country.

The Soviet Union and most East European countries have laws that require two to four year prison sentences for flag desecration, although authorities in East Europe turned a blind eye when pro-democracy demonstrators cut the communist symbol out of national flags waved during protests.

In East Germany, few people would dream of desecrating their flag these days—it's much too valuable. Souvenir hunters have been snatching up the banners.

Betsy Ross hounded by rumors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Did Betsy Ross really live in the house at 239 Arch Street? Are they really her bones buried in the courtyard?

Did she really stitch the first American flag?

As Americans celebrated Flag Day Thursday, controversy still dogs the former Philadelphia resident who school children remember as a patriotic seamstress.

"For some reason she gets a lot of knocks against her," said Bill Carr, assistant director of the Betsy Ross House. "I don't know why they pick on her. There's many historical stories that are questionable."

More than half a million tourists each year visit what they believe is the house that Ross rented in the city's historic district.

But she may actually have rented the adjacent row house that was torn down years ago. Carr said the two houses were virtually identical in construction and layout.

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Exxon refinery fire causes increase in gasoline prices

UnitedPress International

An Exxon Corp. refinery fire that will temporarily take about 4 million gallons a day out of the nation's gasoline supply sparked a rise in U.S. gasoline prices Thursday and helped drive down the price of U.S. crude oil.

The fire "seemed to be the impetus for the rise in gasoline prices. ... It took the sellers out of the market," said Bob Murphy, vice president of Shearson Lehman Hutton's International Energy Desk in New York.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, July delivery unleaded gasoline contracts ended the day up 1.27 cents to 60.12 cents a gallon.

On the U.S. Gulf Coast cash market, prompt delivery unleaded gasoline jumped 1.7 cents to 60.7 cents a gallon while gaining 1.5 cents on the New York Harbor spot market to 65.6 cents a gallon.

The benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude for July delivery ended the day on the Merc down 45 cents from Wednesday's close to \$17.13 a barrel after trading as high as \$17.92 a barrel. Volume was a heavy 105,579 contracts.

Les Rogers, an Exxon U.S.A. spokesman in Houston, said a crude distillation unit handling 190,000 barrels, or 8 million gallons, of crude daily has been shut down as a result of a fire Wednesday night at the company's huge Baton Rouge, La., refinery.

"It should be back in operation in less than a week," Rogers said, adding about half the unit's crude is refined into gasoline.

The damaged facility is one of several distillation units at the refinery, which has an output of more than 400,000 barrels a day, the spokesman said.

When news of the Exxon shutdown hit, gasoline prices were already higher because of a strike at Brazil's state-owned Petrobras oil company called to protest a government plan to dismiss 354,000 public employees in budget cuts.

Petrobras refineries export gasoline chiefly to the United States.

Crude prices, which have been under heavy pressure as a result of the glut in world supplies, were apparently further hit by the Exxon news.

The loss of a 190,000-barrel-a-

day outlet in a market already oversupplied with crude "didn't help," Murphy said.

"It may have been a coincidence, but crude prices, which were up earlier, moved down around the time news of the Exxon shutdown hit the market," said Bill Hinton of Stodler & Co. in New York.

The global crude glut was further documented by European inventory figures compiled Thursday by Euroil and Shearson Lehman Hutton.

They show current European crude stocks at 413 million barrels—"the highest since our records began," said Peter Gignoux of Shearson's London office.

On the U.S. Gulf Coast cash crude market, prompt delivery crude WTI rose fell 45 cents to \$17.10 a barrel.

On the European spot market, Britain's widely traded North Sea Brent rose 14 cents to \$16.09 a barrel.

The United Arab Emirates' Dubai light—the key OPEC crude from the Middle East shipped mainly to the Far East—gained 25 cents to \$13.83 a barrel.



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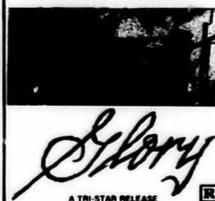
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Shock Theater, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. \$1 Cover

DJ entertainment, 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Frankie's, 204 W. College. No cover.

Carter and Connelly, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

New Movies:

"Dick Tracy," (showing in three theaters at University Place 8, PG)

"Over Exposed," (University Place 8, R)

"Milo and Otis," (University Place 8, R)

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Bird on a Wire PG-13
Fri: 11:45 2:15 (4:30 TWL) 7:15 9:30 12:00
Sat: 11:45 2:15 (4:30 TWL) 7:15 9:30 12:00
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Heat for Red October PG
Fri: 2:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:45 10:30
Sat: 2:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:45 10:30
Sun: 2:15 (5:15 TWL) 8:00

Milo & Otis R
Fri: 12:30 2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00
Sat: 12:30 2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00
Sun: 12:30 2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00

Over Exposed R
Fri: 1:30 3:30 (5:00 TWL) 8:00 10:15 12:00
Sat: 1:30 3:30 (5:00 TWL) 8:00 10:15 12:00
Sun: 1:30 3:30 (5:00 TWL) 8:00 10:15

Firebird PG-13
Fri: 12:45 2:45 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45 11:45
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BOARD, from Page 1

law school, borrowed money becomes a significant amount as students pay it back," O'Brien said. "Even at the current levels, students have a hard time paying that back. People taking jobs in the area won't have the type of income necessary to pay back their student loans."

"It is unlikely that law students will be able to practice in Southern and Central Illinois. (The tuition increase) is going to force people to go to Chicago or St. Louis to pay back loans," he said. Goplerud disputed O'Brien's argument, saying that SIU School of Law graduates were not

confined to a specific area. "I don't think that's the case. We have a very wide range of geographic placement rates," Goplerud said. "We're not just putting lawyers into rural areas or big cities. I don't think this (tuition raise) will be detrimental to Southern Illinois."

Even with the increase, SIU's law school tuition will remain less than the current rates charged by law schools of similar character, such as that of the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois, Pettit said. O'Brien disagreed with Pettit's comparison, citing urban

placement opportunities for graduates of other state law schools. The rate for full-time law students will climb from the present \$921 per semester to \$1,398 in August 1993. Out-of-state students will continue to pay three times the in-state rates.

SHAWNEE, from Page 1

timber sale in the Fairview Church area in Jackson County. The area in question is a 661-acre tract.

Tom Hagerty, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service in Harrisburg, said the forest service was sued for an improper timber sale at the Fairview area in April.

"The finding was that the forest supervisor exercised proper discretion in allowing the Fairview timber sale to proceed. We are taking 144 acres of trees in order to preserve the visual quality, not tearing the forest apart and turning it into something ugly," Hagerty said.

But, Joe, Pd, one of RACE's founders claims that the forest service is not taking the trees for visual quality.

"Group selection is what they're cutting. The guy who developed the technique has written the forest service and told them they're not doing group selection. It's small patch clear cuts. Saying they're doing it for visual quality is just a joke," Glisson said.

RACE claims that the group selection process represents an

illegal procedure that was not outlined in the National Environmental Policy Act. This is a law that requires land managers to account for environmental effects that are expected from timber harvesting and devise ways to not cause drastic effects.

Hagerty said the forest went through all the necessary procedures required for the act.

"The timber sale was examined from every required angle and it did not satisfy RACE and hence their lawsuit. We're just glad we were upheld," Hagerty said.

Glisson and RACE, however, feel that the forestry service failed to regard certain subjects that needed to be taken into account.

"They don't have any idea what's out in the forest and they're required by law to protect certain species and count those species every year to be sure that they're protected. They've never done any of that," Glisson said.

RACE plans to appeal the recommendations next Tuesday when Chief Justice James L. Foreman is expected to rule on the request for the injunction.

STAFF, from Page 1

representation in that election by a slim margin. They cast 125 votes for representation and 121 votes in favor of no representation.

The tally in that election was contested when six ballots cast during the day were questioned by either the University administration or the IEA-NEA.

Additionally, one vote cast in that election was unaccounted for on the master list of eligible University employees who participated in the election.

Only 245 employees were marked as having voted for the 246 ballots received.

Robert Petrovich, executive director of the IELRB, said both sides decided at that time to hold a re-election before any formal charges were filed.

William S. Capie, the University's executive director of

personnel services, said, while he was pleased the "long, arduous process" is over with, he was "ecstatic" about the high percentage of voter turnout.

"The outcome (of the election) isn't as important as the fact that people turned out to vote," Capie said. "We're extremely happy that they decide to let their opinions be heard. It indicates they took the matter seriously."

More AP staff members voted in this election than the previous one. In the May election, 78 percent of the 320 employees eligible voted in the election, while 85 percent took to the polls this time.

Capie said, while challenging accepted practices is healthy, the defeat of the push for unionization merely pointed out the "sound, healthy relationship" between the staff and the University administration.

FLAG, from Page 1

unfounded.

Still, a dominant theme of the day was whether the country should change the Constitution—limiting the Bill of Rights for the first time—to reverse two Supreme Court rulings that said flag desecration was a protected form of free speech.

Bush, who has led the drive for the amendment and has been criticized for using the flag as a political weapon against Democrats, quietly and solemnly honored the flag at the black granite Vietnam Veterans' Memorial.

Arriving at 6:35 a.m. EDT, the president, uniformed Marines and National Park Service rangers replaced the memorial's flag with one Bush carried to the event from the White House.

But the president, who last year used the Iwo Jima monument as a backdrop when he began his push for the flag amendment, did not mention the constitutional change as he viewed the names of the 58,156 Americans lost in the Vietnam War.

A later Flag Day proclamation from Bush said the flag was "a symbol of the freedom with which we have been blessed, it is a banner we raise with a duly profound sense of pride and reverence."

In Maitland, Fla., John Butler Brook, pastor of the North Side Church of Christ, flew a large flag in the upside down distress position to signify the danger he believed was facing the flag because of the Supreme Court rulings. "The flag is a symbol of all we hold dear," he said.

In Philadelphia, a Flag Day ceremony was held at the home of Betsy Ross, who, according to legend more than fact, created the first flag. And in Cleveland, Ron Seman, organizer of the city's Flag Day ceremonies, vowed: "We will respect the law but we will not rest until we, through legal means, can protect the flag."

On Capitol Hill, the rhetoric was hot as lawmakers stayed locked in a politically tinged fight over the amendment.

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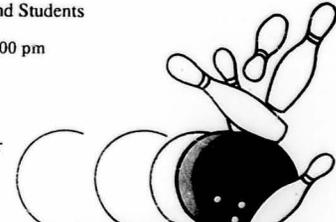
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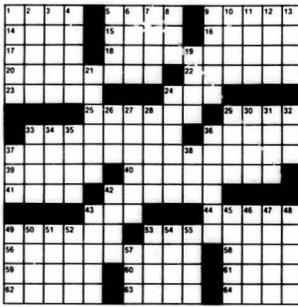
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- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Better is — and a wise child | native | 31 Experts |
| 1 Levin and Garshwin | 40 Children by marriage | 2 Summer filler | 32 Affirmative |
| 5 Writer | 41 Urges | 3 Oriental | 33 Flute |
| 9 Embarrass | 42 — Rico | 4 Eyeball | 34 Image |
| 14 Interval | 43 Adversary | 5 Vein | 35 Fight |
| 15 Gape | 44 Degrees | 6 Stravinsky | stoppers |
| 16 Aust poet | 45 Footbal pro | 7 — Well That Ends Well | 36 Collect ar condensation |
| 17 La Scala highpoint | 46 Old gold coin | 8 Gibson | 37 Voice |
| 18 Furrain times? | 47 Show | 9 Proposal | 38 Kin of div |
| 20 Lodgings | 48 Old penny | 10 On deaf? | 42 Smut |
| 22 Low voices | 49 Wrenched | 11 — terrier | 43 Worries about |
| 23 Fellow | 50 Show | 12 Plonist Myra | 45 Platform |
| 24 Yellow | 51 Contempt | 13 Plonist Myra | 46 Hangman's halter |
| 25 Demonstrate | 52 NV city | 14 Antilleryman | 47 Divided peninsula |
| 28 Potter's stuff | 53 Confused | 15 San Jose's st. | 48 Off great |
| 33 Christian's island | 54 Church service | 16 Paper hankie | 49 Gamble |
| 36 A Cooper | 55 Study | 17 History Muse | 50 — of Cleves |
| 37 Change | DOWN | 18 Describe | 51 Concept |
| | 1 Bahgdad | | |



Puzzle answers are on Page 15

Gabor drops cop-slapping appeal

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor has decided to stop appealing her conviction for striking a motorcycle cop and will serve three days in jail, her publicist said Thursday, the first anniversary of the slap heard around the world.

"She's planning to drop her appeal and will serve her 72-hour sentence within the month," publicist Phil Paladino said. "She's just tired of it and as Zsa Zsa says, you can't fight City Hall."

"In her heart, she's innocent. She just wants to end it and go on with her life and put it behind her."

Besides, 72 hours isn't going to kill her." Paladino said Gabor, 72, a former Miss Hungary, still has to formally notify the Superior Court appellate division that she is dropping her appeal.

Gabor's lawyer, Harrison Bull, could not be reached. Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox, who prosecuted Gabor, said he welcomed the news and did not believe Gabor's appeal had "any substance to it anyway."

After a celebrated three-week trial that attracted worldwide

attention, Gabor was convicted last September of slapping Beverly Hills motorcycle officer Paul Kramer after he stopped her \$110,000 Rolls-Royce Corniche for an expired registration tag on June 14, 1989.

Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin sentenced Gabor to three days in jail, but allowed her to delay serving the jail term pending appeal.

If Gabor does indeed drop her appeal, she will be allowed to serve her term in the jail of a local municipality rather than in harsher county facilities, Paladino said.

Flag sales soar on 213th birthday of Stars, Stripes

United Press International

American flag sales soared on Flag Day, the 213th birthday of the Stars and Stripes, reflecting the public's emotional response to the issue of flag burning, industry leaders said Thursday.

Bob Rosenthal, president of Atlas Flags in Tucker, Ga., said 1990 "has been a monster year," with sales up almost 25 percent over last year.

Atlas manufactures and ships flags to dealers and individuals across the country, Rosenthal said.

"From what I understand, around the country it's been the biggest flag year in the past 25 years," Rosenthal said.

"As people get a little older, they grow more patriotic," said Rosenthal, 47. "Guys my age and older are getting nostalgic about the flag."

Greg Wold, a flag dealer in Kansas City who is president of the National Independent Flag Dealers Association, said American flag sales have been up since the 1980s. Wold said his 3-year-old association has about 70 members.

"Everyone in general is seeing double-digit increases in sales," Wold said. "Sales have ranged from around 9 percent to 11 percent. The 1980s were the biggest decade in the history of the flag industry. There was just one event after another that pumped up patriotism. We've just had phenomenal sales for about the last 10 years."

"As best I can tell, everyone was outraged that the Constitution could be used to protect someone who was doing such a disgusting thing as burning an American flag," Wold said. "But then cat heads prevailed. Now people realize that 99 percent of the American public loves the flag and shows their respect for it. It's only a small minority that want to burn it."

"Before it was kind of a negative reaction. People were buying flags to spite the burners. Now they're buying the flags just to display it in a respectful manner."

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KING INN MOTEL, formerly the Sunset. Rooms by the week. \$60. 825 E. Main, Carbondale. 457-5115.

FURNISH ROOMS 2 & 3 bdrm apt. \$185 mo per person, util incl. Summer rates avail. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 549-5596 1-5pm weekdays.

ELEGANT ROOM W/micro & frig. \$190/mo. w/air cond, utilities included. 529-2961.

FOREST HALL. 1 block from campus, clean, quiet, air, cooking facilities, in seven hundred block all utilities paid. \$450 for summer. 457-5631.

LOOKING FOR CLEAN quiet people, \$150-165/mo, \$100 deposit, util incl, furn, kitchen, a/c, rent summer or fall, 122 N. Wall. 457-4341.

FREE ROOM & Board in exchange for night duties at women's housing. Refernces. 457-5794.

ROOM FOR RENT in ranch style house, airwasher, carpeted, part furn, \$150/mo. Call Chuck after 4pm, 549-7811.

ROOM IN TRAILER. Near campus. \$70/mo. lot! Old trailer, many conveniences. 457-5508.

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AIDS patient undergoes treatment to heat blood despite controversy

ATLANTA (UPI) — A second AIDS patient Thursday underwent a controversial blood-heating treatment amid skepticism about the procedure's validity.

The AIDS patient, identified only as a 38-year-old man named Tony from Chicago, began the two-hour procedure Thursday morning at Atlanta Hospital, officials said.

"The choice seemed rather simple to me. I had no other options available," the Chicago patient said during an interview broadcast Wednesday on the Cable News Network. "This provides a lot of hope for me."

Meanwhile, Georgia health officials said they planned to revoke the hospital's license because of numerous violations, including several patient deaths, unrelated to the AIDS treatment.

A state health official said it is unlikely the hospital will be able to make necessary changes to keep the facility from being closed next month because of dozens of violations involving at least 20 patients. Eight of those patients died, although some were in advanced stages of cancer. It was unclear whether any of the eight suffered from AIDS.

The controversial AIDS procedure is called hyperthermia therapy and has been studied as an experimental treatment for cancer.

With the patient under general anesthesia, the therapy circulates the blood through an apparatus similar to a dialysis machine and heats it from the normal 98.6 to 115 degrees. The blood is then funneled back into the patient's body.

Drs. Kenneth Alonso and William Logan performed the procedure the first time Feb. 20 on Cari Crawford, 33, to treat him for Kaposi's sarcoma, an AIDS-related cancer. Crawford reportedly has been free of the AIDS virus since the procedure, and he said his cancer has "virtually disappeared."

When the procedure was performed on Crawford, the heated blood passing back into his body caused his temperature to rise to 108 degrees, Alonso said. Crawford's brain was protected by a cooling system during the procedure, he said.

"As a scientist, I have to be skeptical until we see more cases in the literature," said Dr. Harold Katner, chief of infectious diseases at Atlanta's Mercer University

School of Medicine. "But we want to be hopeful. I pray that what is being done is working because right now we have no potential cure."

After Crawford was treated, Mathilde Krim, a virologist and co-founder of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, said she was encouraged by the results, but believed the virus was only suppressed, not eliminated.

Crawford, who was first diagnosed as having AIDS in October 1989, tested negative for the AIDS virus a week after the hyperthermia therapy and his blood remains AIDS-free three months later, the doctors said.

"His sarcoma shrunk and as a byproduct, the HIV (AIDS virus) viral culture has been negative for three months," Alonso had said.

But Alonso stressed it was too early to fully evaluate the effectiveness of the therapy. Tests of Crawford's spinal fluid and a lack of AIDS symptoms that commonly afflict the brain, such as dementia, indicated the virus was not lurking in brain tissue, he said. But no tests have been conducted to determine if the virus remains in Crawford's bone marrow.

High school students at risk for AIDS virus — CDC survey

ATLANTA (UPI) — Many high school students are at risk of contracting the deadly AIDS virus as a result of having sex with multiple partners and using intravenous drugs, a government survey said Thursday.

Forty-two surveys administered at secondary schools nationwide last year showed that between 7 percent and 40 percent of the students in each sample indicated they had sex with four or more partners in their lifetimes, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said in its weekly report.

The surveys did not ask students to indicate if they used condoms when having sex.

Between 2 percent and 5 percent of the students in each poll indicated they had injected cocaine, heroin or other illegal drugs in their lifetime. Between 2 percent and 3 percent reported sharing needles to inject the drugs, the CDC report said.

The CDC said surveys conducted in 1988 showed similar results.

The 1989 study was a compilation of questionnaires administered to between 303 and 10,279 students aged 14-17 at each site in 30 states, 10 cities and two U.S. territories between February and May 1989.

The report did not supply the raw numbers of students who indicated they had engaged in the risk behaviors for contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Government physicians, however, said the behavior is common enough to warrant a warning that high school students are putting themselves at risk for contracting the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus or HIV.

"What we consider the most important part of the article is that it provides evidence that a large number of high school students in states and cities throughout the

nation—and not just in the high-risk urban areas—are at risk for HIV infection because they have sexual intercourse, particularly the ones having sex with multiple partners," said Laura Kann, the CDC researcher and report author.

The surveys also were used to determine students' knowledge about transmission of AIDS.

Between 32 percent and 75 percent in the samples knew HIV cannot be transmitted by donating blood. Between 22 percent and 67 percent knew AIDS cannot be transmitted by mosquitoes or other insect bites, and between 44 percent and 85 percent knew it is not contracted through blood tests.

Most students—93 percent to 100 percent—knew that AIDS or HIV can be transmitted by sharing needles to inject drugs. Between 74 percent and 98 percent of the students knew the virus can be transmitted by having sexual intercourse without a condom.



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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

FRIDAY JUNE 29th

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Keszner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



Briefs

PHOENIX CYCLING CLUB will meet today, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec. Center Conference Room.

THE IRON POUR, sponsored by the School of Art and Design culture program, begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at the University Foundry on Pleasant Hill Road. Everyone is invited.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet today, at 5 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

REGISTRATION closes June 22, for the College Level Examination Program to be given July 17 and 19. For information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

POLLUTION CONTROL and the Environment, need summer volunteers. If you want to learn more about SIU's environment, call Andy or Gina at 536-7511 for details.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL with A, B, and C levels of competitive play are available in men's, women's, and CoRec divisions. Rosters are available at the SRC Information Desk. Bring the completed roster to the mandatory captains' meeting, Monday, June 18, at 6 p.m. in the SRC Assembly Room East. Call Intramural Sports at 453-1273 for details.

BASKETBALL / SOFTBALL officials needed to officiate 3 on 3 basketball and softball. If you are interested, please attend the officials meetings on Wednesday, June 20 at 5 p.m. in the SRC Assembly Room East. Call Intramural Sports at 453-1273 for details.

12" AND 16" SOFTBALL with A, B, and C levels of competitive play available in men's, women's, and CoRec Divisions. Rosters are available at the SRC Information Desk. Bring the completed roster to the mandatory captains' meeting, Monday, June 18 at 5 p.m. in the SRC Assembly Room East. For more details call Intramural Sports at 453-1273.

FISHING POLES are now available to rent at Base Camp, located on the Newman Center side of the Student Recreation Center. Call 453-1287 for details. Come in or call the Adventure Resource Center, 453-1285, for help in planning a fishing trip. The ARC is located right next to Base Camp.

YOUTH RECREATION provides a variety of recreational activities for children 7 to 17. Program meets from June 18 to July 27 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call 536-5531.

SRC ROCK CLIMBING practice wall will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. No rock climbing experience needed. Call Peter Haltestad at 453-1285 for details.

TOUR DE FITNESS is a voluntary, self paced program that encourages fitness patterns. Program runs for five weeks. Registration is required at the SRC Information Desk by June 22. For more details call 536-5531.

DIAL AN ADVENTURE at the Adventure Resource Center. We can provide you with a wide variety of information, including dates and times of upcoming outdoor activity clinics, campsites, hiking, fishing and biking information, and much more. Call 453-1285, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. or Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m., for details.

U.S. to study remains of alleged MIA soldiers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is sending a forensic expert to Malaysia to examine seven barrels of bones that Vietnamese boat refugees claim are the remains of some 30 American soldiers, the pentagon said Thursday.

"The remains are now in the custody of the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur," said a Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lundquist. "We will conduct a preliminary examination of these remains in Malaysia."

"If warranted," he said, "any or all remains will be brought to the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu for further analysis."

A forensic expert from that laboratory was being sent to Malaysia for the preliminary examination, he said.

A boat carrying nine Vietnamese refugees who left their homeland May 30 was discovered earlier this

week on a beach at Kota Tinggi, in the southern state of Johor, Malaysia, with a leak.

Aboard the boat were seven barrels of bones that the refugees claimed were the remains of U.S. servicemen from the Vietnam War.

The 52-foot-long vessel had "USA remains in my boat" and "This boat has USA army remains" written across the sides, said Malaysian Deputy Police Superintendent Roslan Dolah.

In addition, the refugees turned over U.S. military identification "dog tags" that they said belonged to the remains.

"We received 27 dog tags and one piece of paper with dog-tag information," Lundquist said. "A preliminary review indicates that none of these 28 names were those of missing Americans."

He said the tags were probably lost by American soldiers during the war.



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NOW OPEN MONDAYS

ANNOUNCEMENT SIUC EMPLOYEES

You are invited to join in the fun this summer as a part of SIU FIT

WHAT: SIU FIT is an Employee Health Promotion Program designed for Faculty, Civil Service, and Administrative/Professional staff. The program includes aerobic exercise and toning plus information on hot topics such as nutrition, alcohol, stress, safety, fitness, assessment, and motivation.

WHERE: Davies Gymnasium WHEN: June 18 - August 1, 12:15p.m. - 1:00p.m. M-W-F Low-impact aerobic exercise safe for all fitness levels. T-TH-Stretch and flex movement for toning and shaping all of the major muscle groups.

COST: \$15.00 for thirty two sessions. Register at the Student Recreation Center Information desk beginning June 4. Minimum of twenty participants required.

For more information contact Kathy Rankin at 453-1272 Co-sponsored by: Intramural Recreational Sports & the Wellness Center.



Alcohol ban at World Cup

ROME (UPI) — A World Cup alcohol ban, inspired by fears of soccer rowdies invading restaurants and drinking the establishments dry, is putting a damper on the Italian dining experience.

Cagliari, on the island of Sardinia, led the way last week by making game-day sales of beer, wine and spirits illegal. Officials in other World Cup venues quickly followed suit.

Now, angry restaurant owners are threatening to close their establishments rather than deny clients a glass of wine to wash down their meals.

"Not even during the wartime occupation has there ever been drunks in Roman restaurants," said angry restaurant association president Giorgio Bodoni.

"When they ask us to stop serving wine and then think about shutting off water in fountains to keep people from diving in — well, we've reached a ridiculous point."

Rome's ban was in effect from 7 a.m. Thursday until the same hour Friday, as host Italy faced the United States in the Olympic

Stadium in a first-round Group A match.

Many restaurants were waiting until the last minute before deciding whether it was worth the trouble to open at all.

"Business was down anyway by 85 percent during the last Italy game on Saturday," said Bodoni, whose association represents 1,800 of 2,800 restaurants in the Eternal City.

The ticklish problem of how to tactfully steer a long-time client away from the "illegal" local white wine in favor of freely available mineral water will be repeated in coming days in all 12 World Cup cities until the July 8 final in Rome.

With violence already flaring in Milan among West German hooligans and the island of Sardinia an armed camp because of the foul of England fans, Interior Minister Antonio Gava is convinced the alcohol ban is the only way to preserve public order among the booze-fueled fringes of the soccer crowd.

The problem of dealing with the

ban will face Milan restaurants on Friday, when sales become illegal prior to the game between West Germany and the United Arab Emirates.

Half of the ticklish problem already is solved — the UAE's mainly Moslem supporters aren't allowed by religion to drink alcohol anyway.

But restaurants in Italy's high-priced northern business capital are worried about a massive loss of business on the day.

With high-class establishments like the Biffi Scala and Savini — where an average dinner costs around \$80, including wine — out of the price range of all but the most well-funded hooligan, the city's restaurant association is threatening to shut down in protest.

Manager fired after setting fire to uniform

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A Little League manager who was dismissed along with his coach for setting fire to a uniform to rattle the opposing pitcher before a big game apologized Thursday and called the incident a "joke" that went awry.

"I know it's a sick gag now, but at the time we thought it would be funny," said Randy Pangborn, 38, a special education teacher at South Junior High School in Anaheim manager of the Little League's Yankees.

Pangborn said he and his coach, Mark Leuenberger, were dismissed Wednesday night by the Anaheim Hills Little League board for the incident that occurred before a game Monday evening.

Robert Jackson, district administrator for 18 Little Leagues in Orange County, said some parents "were pretty upset" by the incident. He declined to confirm the dismissals, but said the board "took appropriate action."

"We were mainly concerned with the safety of the children," Jackson said. "Coaches are supposed to be out there teaching

and coaching. If they do stuff like this, they don't belong in Little League."

Burning a Little League uniform "is like burning the American flag," Jackson said.

Pangborn, who was briefly suspended two weeks ago for making rude remarks to an umpire, said the latest incident "was blown out of proportion" and denied any of the children were endangered or threatened by the incident.

"It was supposed to be done as a joke and I'm gravely sorry for what happened," he said. "I'm in the process of getting the names and addresses of the parents on the opposing team and sending them a personal apology."

Witnesses told the Los Angeles Times that Pangborn was trying to motivate his team before their game against the undefeated A's at Crescent Intermediate School.

During warm-ups, witnesses said Pangborn and Leuenberger propped up a green and yellow jersey, similar to those worn by the opposing team, on the pitcher's mound with a stake.

Expand, from Page 16

to pay \$20 million in franchise fees 20 years ago, but today's NL owners will reap a considerably larger windfall.

"Right now we're still in the talking stage — and talk is cheap," said Frank Smith, chairman of the Washington, D.C. Baseball Commission. "We'll see who's still sitting at the table later."

"These owners are laughing all the way to the bank because they've upped the competition. We were talking about \$30 million as a franchise fee the last time we made our presentation in 1986. Now, we're hearing reports of \$100 million. That kind of money will narrow this field very quickly."

Other cities expressing interest in landing an expansion franchise are Orlando, Fla.; Miami; Indianapolis; Vancouver, B.C.; Sacramento, Calif.; Columbus, Ohio; Charlotte, N.C.; New Orleans and East Rutherford, N.J.

The 1992 NL Expansion Draft will feature six rounds of selections and each existing club will be allowed to protect more players as the rounds progress. Overall, each expansion club will select 36 players and each established NL club will lose six.

According to expansion guidelines released Thursday, a baseball-only facility is preferred but not required, with minimum capacity 35,000. Vincent said an open-air stadium with natural grass also is preferred.

"If a city is selected that does not have an appropriate major-league facility at the time, we would permit play for a year or two in an existing facility," said Danforth, referring to the use of an acceptable minor-league stadium. "We have no intentions of dragging our feet on this. The dates in the timetable are end dates. If we can do it faster, we will."

Puzzle Answers

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