

6-20-1989

## The Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 20, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 158, 16 Pages

## Coal strike spreads to three states

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The United Mine Workers union, locked in a battle its officials say is crucial to the union's survival, expanded its strike Monday against the Pittston Coal Group to Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois, affecting more than 1,200 more miners.

The union also sent convoys to block traffic on the Washington beltway during the morning rush hour in Virginia and Maryland. Police cited 15 miners for impeding traffic on the Virginia portion

of the beltway and Maryland officers issued four citations.

Police said about 100 miners or sympathizers were involved but few motorists were aware of the protest because beltway traffic is often slow moving.

In Keeneyburg, Ill., more than 650 miners failed to show up Monday for the early shift at the Wabash Coal Mine.

Jeff Weber, spokesman for AMAX Co., said no reason was given for the work stoppage at the Wabash Mine or several AMAX-owned mines in Indiana.

"But it doesn't take much to figure it out," Weber said. "It's obvious they are out in sympathy with the other miners but they have not said a word to us."

In addition, about 225 miners walked off the job at a Pittston mine in Pike County, Ky., and more than 330 struck at the Associated Electrical Cooperative in Randolph County, Mo.

Max Cates, Associated spokesman, said of the walkout, "It's totally in sympathy with the Pittston

workers. We signed a contract with the union in February 1988 that we thought would have protected us."

The wave of wildcat strikes began last Monday in sympathy with miners in Virginia and West Virginia who struck three months ago. The strikes now cover at least 13,000 miners in eight states. Miners in Indiana and Pennsylvania walked out last week.

About 1,700 Virginia miners and 300 West Virginia miners walked out of Pittston's mines April 5 in a festering dispute

over work practices.

Pittston, the nation's largest exporter of metallurgical coal to Japan, withdrew from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association 17 months ago on grounds it was dominated by sellers to domestic utilities who were protected by long-term contracts.

Pittston insists on the right to produce around the clock, including Sundays, to meet spot market foreign sales. Miners who have never

See MINERS, Page 5

## Li Peng: Hunt all fugitives

BELING (UPI) — Premier Li Peng vowed Monday to hunt down all fugitive dissidents to prevent a resurgence of China's pro-democracy protests and said anyone who tried to stop the June 3 army assault on Tiananmen Square would be "dealt with without mercy."

See related stories.

—Page 7

State radio also revealed Monday that two key organizers of an independent workers union have been arrested in the crackdown on pro-democracy activists.

With Beijing's 10 million residents firmly cowed under the grip of martial law, the army continued to reduce the size of its deployments, withdrawing more than 60 trucks filled with troops and equipment from the city under the cover of dark.

The convoy moved south late

See CHINA, Page 5



Staff Photo by Ann Schuler

### Trinkets

Jeanne DeGrandis and Tim Graves, University students, browse through some of the jewelry on display Saturday at Makandafair, an arts and crafts event.

## U.S., Soviet Union resume arms talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union Monday resumed negotiations after a seven-month break on cutting strategic nuclear weapons arsenals by 50 percent but the superpowers remained divided on verification procedures and the "Star Wars" program.

Both nations opened the talks with new delegation leaders. Richard Burt and his Soviet counterpart, Yuri Nazarkin, met for one hour and 20 minutes at the U.S. mission to start the 11th round of negotiations since the Nuclear and Space Arms Talks began March 12, 1985.

After the talks, Nazarkin said the Soviet Union's priority remained the strict limitation of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), a program initiated by the Reagan administration to build a space-based defensive anti-missile shield.

He told a news conference that Soviet concerns also included limits to the allowable number of long-range cruise missiles based on ships and bombers and mobile missiles on land.

The basic objective of the

Geneva talks — provided the "Star Wars" dispute can be resolved — is a mutual 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear arsenals, with up to 6,000 warheads and 1,600 "delivery vehicles" — missiles and bombers — permitted on each side.

Burt, previously U.S. ambassador to West Germany, told reporters that in his initial meeting with Nazarkin he "described President Bush's overall approach to arms control, emphasizing the president's commitment to reducing the risk of nuclear war."

"I hope we will make some progress," he said in reply to a question.

In a written statement, Bush said in Washington the U.S. negotiators had his "firm pledge that we will work vigorously to achieve fair and far-reaching agreements that strengthen peace. Nothing has higher priority."

He said he was "heartened by the growing evidence that the Soviet Union is prepared to negotiate seriously about agreements that promise to

See TALKS, Page 5

## Visually impaired student attacked in alleyway

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

Earl A. Czajkowski, a visually impaired University student, suffered a fractured jaw and numerous cuts on his face when he was attacked by a single assailant over the weekend, according to Czajkowski and police reports. Carbondale police said Czajkowski was the victim of

*"He asked me to do something I just wasn't going to do."*

—Earl A. Czajkowski

aggravated battery early Sunday morning in an alley behind 404 S. University. Police said Czajkowski, 35, was approached by a man who asked him to perform a sexual

act. Czajkowski said that when he refused the man's request, the assailant pulled him into an alley, knocked him to the ground and broke his cane.

Police said a witness described the assailant as a 6-foot, 185-pound white male with brown hair, aged 25 to 30, wearing blue jeans and a white shirt.

"He asked me to do something I just wasn't going to do," Czajkowski said, speaking from the post-intensive care unit in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

"Right after it happened I ran maybe a block for help."

Czajkowski said he was assisted after the attack by people who called an ambulance and he then went into shock.

Police said Czajkowski was scheduled for surgery on Sunday, but Monday morning Czajkowski wasn't sure if he had been operated on or not.

### This Morning

Graduates receive awards for films

— Page 3

Okla. coach resigns amid scandal

— Sports 16

Mostly sunny, 90s

## Recent promotion increases visibility of women

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Jean Paratore's promotion to associate vice president for student affairs made her one of the two highest ranking women employees of the University.

This promotion makes her second-in-command in student affairs for the University. Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs, said.

Her appointment was ap-

proved by University President John C. Guyon and Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit. It was also ratified by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Her new title and position reflect the changes which took place in her former job as assistant to the vice president for student affairs a year and a half ago, Welch said.

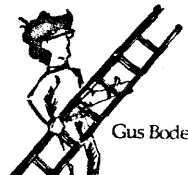
Her new duties include supervising intramural sports and acting as the fiscal officer for the Undergraduate Student

Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the campus safety program.

Paratore will also be working closely with the early warning program, which is designed to watch out for students who miss class frequently and have low grade point averages.

"I also deal directly with students who are having

See PROMOTION, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says it's about time the University let women climb the ladder of success rather than hold it.

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Life photographer arrested with rebels in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The communist Afghan government arrested an American news photographer who was traveling with rebels in Kabul, a U.S. consular official said Monday. A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in the Pakistan frontier city of Peshawar said Tony O'Brien, a photographer for the Picture Group agency on assignment for Life magazine, was arrested in the Afghan capital "probably" on Wednesday.

## Shamir vows to punish killer of Jewish settler

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed Monday to use an "iron fist" against the killers of a U.S.-born Jewish settler and said Israel would not be intimidated by violence into withdrawing from the West Bank. Ariel Mayor Ron Nachman said he held government leaders, especially left-wing members of parliament, responsible for the death of Frederick Stephen Rosenfeld and demanded the government end the violence.

## Fourteen officers arrested in foiled coup plot

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Authorities arrested 14 senior army officers and an undisclosed number of civilians in connection with a foiled coup plot allegedly mounted by supporters of deposed president Jaafar Numeiri, Khartoum newspapers reported Monday. The military issued a communique late Sunday saying it had uncovered the plot earlier in the day, but offered few details and did not say how many people had been arrested.

## Socialist party resigns after election defeat

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The socialist government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou resigned Monday, a day after his scandal-tainted Pan-Hellenic Socialist Union was defeated by conservatives in general elections. Papandreou handed his resignation to President Christos Sartzetakis late Tuesday and the president asked him to stay as caretaker premier until a new government is formed.

## Everglades fire burns almost 14,000 acres

MIAMI (UPI) — The third-largest Everglades wildfire of the season has burned nearly 14,000 acres and was still raging out of control Monday, Florida forestry officials said. The blaze, which began outside of the park early last week, spread into the park Saturday, Tolle said. As many as 1,000 acres had burned inside the northeastern boundary of the park as of Sunday, she said.

## Prosecutor asks for jail sentence for North

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors, saying Oliver North "is not a scapegoat," urged a judge to send the ex-White House aide to jail to make him responsible for his Iran-Contra convictions, court documents filed Monday said. North is scheduled on Friday to face U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell for sentencing on his May 4 convictions for three crimes arising out of the Iran-Contra affair, the worst political scandal of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

## Patriotism survey reveals public wants more

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 1,000 American adults asked about their views toward patriotism showed 73 percent believed the country needs more of it, and more than half own an American flag, Parents magazine reported Monday. Only 12 percent of those answering the poll said they oppose a higher level of patriotism and 14 percent said they were not sure. The other 1 percent was unaccounted for.

## Republican income tax plan thrown out by State Senate

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — A new Republican-sponsored income tax increase proposal with all new revenues earmarked to fund state education programs was rejected Monday in the Senate. The plan, offered by Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, would have permanently raised the individual income tax by about 10 percent from 2.5 percent to 2.75 percent and the corporate tax rate from 4 percent to 4.4 percent.

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# Production uses wit to win kids

By Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writer

The Stage Company's production of the children's play "Androcles and the Lion" is fast-paced and funny enough to hold the attention of younger audiences. It is also a good introduction to "commedia dell'arte," a traditional theatrical style of Italy, where children learn while they watch.

The play, which will be staged during two performances beginning at 2 and 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, seems tailor-made for children with its use of masks, broad slapstick and rhymed dialogue.

"Children's plays...have to have simpler story lines...and identifiable good guys and bad guys," rookie director Mary Watson said. "They need action."

"Androcles and the Lion" has all these elements, with a few more thrown in for good measure.

A banner over the stage marks the scene as Italy in 1600. The play, written by Aurand Harris, tells the story of a slave whose only wish is to help others. Although this wish gets him into trouble with his miserly master Pantalone, it also wins him friends and happiness.

The atmosphere of the 1600s is suggested by Arch McLeod's simple but ingenious set, with streets painted to look like cobblestones, and four small wood houses designed in imitation of Italian architecture. The curtain to the rear of the stage functions as a backdrop, serving at different times as a forest, a cave, and a coliseum.

In contrast to the bare, minimal set, the characters' costumes are richly decorative and colorful. Costume designers Wanda Oakley, Jan Hinde and Joanne Cross decorate the characters with feathers, furs, jewels and eye-



Staff Photo by Heidi Dieckrich

Thea Karch, a University student-turned-lion, helps Matt Gamble, or Androcles, in "Androcles and the Lion." Gamble is a student at Carbondale Community High School. The stage production will show at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Stage Company. Cost is \$2.

catching fabrics and patterns. Especially impressive are Androcles' checked harlequin suit and the Lion's ferociously furry costume.

The masks worn by many characters, created by Martha Terracone and Anne Sharpe, add humor and drama to the play.

According to director Watson, the cast's main job was not character development, because commedia dell'arte does not emphasize complex characterization. The commedia dell'arte troupes of 17th century Italy played stock characters familiar to their audiences sitting for laughs.

The cast members gave enthusiastic, often skillful performances. Although the script's incessant rhymes were sometimes grating, most of the performers managed to give their lines an ear-pleasing cadence.

Thea Karch, a graduate student in business at the University, played the Lion with feline grace. Her enthusiasm, gracefully assured gestures and movements and realistic roars, hisses and growls made her a joy to watch.

As the helpful slave Androcles, Carbondale Community High School student Matt Gamble performed with great energy. The sing-song delivery of his lines sometimes became tedious, but he made an appealing hero.

The scenes between the Lion and Androcles were always delightful and received strong approval from the play's young audience.

The play also illustrated a valuable lesson, which was summed up when Androcles says: "When someone needs your help, you can't run away."

# Graduates of C&P honored for films

By Tim Crosby  
Staff Writer

Three former SIU-C Cinema and Photography students recently were honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at its 16th Annual Student Film Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif., for outstanding work in their field.

Two of the students, John H. Behnke and James M. Peterson, received the achievement award and a cash prize of \$1,000 for their 22 minute dramatic film, "The Yuppie."

Richard C. Zimmerman received a merit award and \$500 for his animated film, "All In Your Mind." He was unavailable for comment.

The awards ceremony was held June 11 at the Samuel Goldwin Theater in front of a crowd of 11,000 people. Both Peterson and Behnke received their award from actor Tom Hulce, star of "Amadeus" and "Animal House."

"It was a little intimidating, but I was mostly nervous about my speech," Peterson said in a telephone interview Monday.

The win is the second for Behnke in as many years. His documentary, "Norma Jean," earned him a merit award in

last year's contest. Behnke is also the first person to cross-over into another category and win.

"Winning can act as a magic key to open doors that wouldn't normally be open to new directors," Behnke said. "We'll find out just how much it's worth."

"The Yuppie," follows the rise and fall and subsequent rise of a young cookie industry executive. The film took about six months to make and runs about 22 minutes, Behnke said.

Following the ceremony, the winners were treated to a week's stay at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills as well as an insider's tour of the film industry.

"We went to Warner Brothers, Universal and Ivan Reitman's offices," Behnke said. "It was all helpful. The winners were also given a chance to screen each other's films, an opportunity Peterson said he enjoyed very much.

"I thought this year's batch was better than last year's," he added.

Behnke pointed out that Rob Humphrey, another SIU-C graduate helped with the film as well as starring in it. "The Academy put him up with us as well," he explained.

# Sunset Concert Series 0 for 1; off to slow start

By Theresa Livingston  
Entertainment Editor

Due to transportation problems, there was no jammin' Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium's steps.

Rude Beat League, a seven-piece reggae band out of Chicago, was slated to play 7 to 9 p.m. to kick off the 1989 Sunset Concert Series.

The band was its way to Carbondale when the group suffered car trouble. Glen Phillips of the Student Programming Council said. "The band had problems,

which put us behind schedule so much that it was beyond resolution," he said.

Phillips said SPC decided to cancel the event by making a general announcement to a boating, impatient crowd at 8:15 p.m.

Phillips said the SPC crews had broken down the set and were putting things away when the band appeared at 8:45 p.m.

Another contributing factor to the decision was the cold and intermittently rainy weather, Phillips said.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Kimberly Clarke, Editorial Page Editor, Daniel Wallenberg; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Alicia Hill; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

## Madigan's proposal a temporary solution

ADDITIONAL FUNDING for higher education is certainly something that is needed in Illinois. It's been a need for some time, but for the last two years Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan has blocked proposals made by Republican Gov. James R. Thompson to raise income taxes in an effort to adequately fund education.

But all of a sudden on May 17, the need for funding became apparent to Madigan and in less than six hours a temporary 20 percent increase in income taxes was pushed through the Illinois House.

BY A VOTE of 60-19 the proposal for the two-year increase was approved by the House, with all the favoring votes coming from Democrats. The 19 in opposition as well as 36 others voting "present" were predominately Republican. The legislation is currently in the Senate and is expected to be voted upon this week.

If passed and signed into law the increase would raise \$726 million to be divided equally between education and local governments.

The two-year period would begin July 1 of this year and end June 30, 1991.

The Madigan increase is only a temporary solution to a permanent problem.

Education in this state has been neglected for many years and by temporarily adding money new problems will arise.

THE \$363 MILLION in new money will only enable some of the school districts to catch up in old bills and services and still not adequately do the job for the future.

There is also the question of what will happen after the two-year period has expired. What will happen when this money ceases to exist?

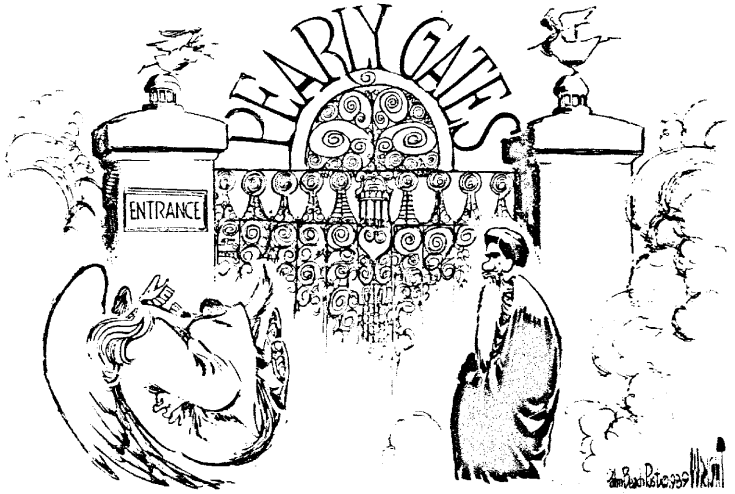
Thompson wants a permanent increase in taxes and has proposed increases in tobacco taxes. Should Thompson's objectives be approved only then can the funding problem be dealt with on a long-term basis.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS also need some thought. Some legislators desire a reduction in property taxes to coincide with higher income taxes. This would take some of the burden off individuals in the state paying both taxes.

There should also be some consideration for other services within the state that will not benefit from this temporary increase. Social services like welfare should not be neglected.

Should the Madigan plan pass, it will be welcomed; but only with apprehension.

The growing problem for education funding needs to be dealt with in a long-term manner, not by short-term sidestepping.



## Letters

### 'Fools' influence children against God

I write this letter in regards to an article in the June 15 issue of the D.E. about the little boy who would like to see (or urge others to) take "under God" out of the Pledge of Allegiance.

First, I am so sad for little Ricky Sherman, to have some Satan inspired fool coax him into this. These are the words of God: "The fool has said in his heart there is no God," Psalms 14:1. To start a child hating is, or should be, a sin in anyone's book.

The same happened in Carbondale last year and most of us just stood by and let it happen. Not me, not anymore! People of this great country, wake up! Can't you see what is

happening? If we take God out of our system, we become a socialist society — don't think it can't happen, because it can.

God blessed our country, it's free because of God. Read Deuteronomy, chapter 28 in the Bible and look around. If we turn our backs on God now, then in time of need, our cry will fall on deaf ears.

I do not hate these people, I hate sin. Non-belief in the Creator is SIN. Me, self-righteous, far from it.

I am 28 years old, 13 of those years spent drinking, getting high, and smoking. I am recovering from the first two addictions and I'm getting ready to quit smoking.

By the way, my wife did not

believe in God when we got married, and one side of her family is atheist. I love her very much. I love those people very much. God loves everyone, and wishes that "none should perish," II Peter 3:9, but that "all should come to repentance." I will pray for the children and especially for those who abuse them. The word says, "It is better for them that a millstone were hanged around their neck, and be cast into the sea, than to offend one of these little ones," Luke 17:2. King James Version. Please remember Jesus Christ, the word of God, is the same yesterday, today and forever, Hebrews 13:8. — Mike Dyer, Cobden.

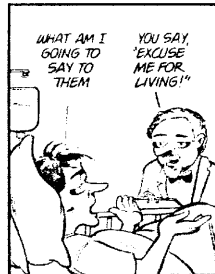
## Quotable Quotes

"To me, the union is biting its nose off to spite its face. Here it told these companies, 'Give us what you want and we'll work together.' The companies did, and gave them a very lucrative contract for five years. And now, they (the United Mine Workers) don't want to honor it." Dan Roling, industrial analyst at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, on the wildcat strike of United

Mine Workers.

"It won't matter whether you're Republican or Democrat. We want to rehabilitate housing across the United States. The program will be based on need, not greed." Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on the administration's dedication to rebuilding the nation's cities.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

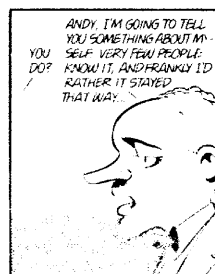
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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

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.

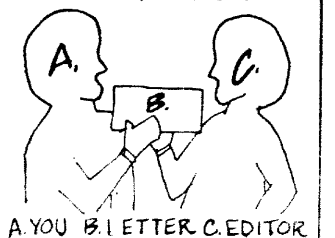
Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



# CHINA, from Page 1

Monday on a major highway leading from Changan Avenue, which cuts through the heart of Beijing and passes central Tiananmen Square.

But large numbers of soldiers remained posted in auditoriums and buildings throughout the downtown area and small groups stood guard on curbsides, flagging down vehicles to check identification.

A nationwide roundup of activists of the student-led democracy movement and supporters continued with the evening television news airing more footage of prisoners being led into jails for interrogation by uniformed officers.

The television did not disclose the number of new detainees, which had been confirmed at more than 1,375, at least 11 of whom have been sentenced to death.

Authorities, however, held out an olive branch to dissidents who turned themselves in, offering them "more lenient treatment." The government-run Beijing Ribao newspaper said 128 activists so far have surrendered.

Li, who declared martial law in parts of Beijing on May 20 in an initially unsuccessful attempt to curb pro-democracy protests, expressed his condolences to the relatives of dead soldiers in a meeting televised as part of a relentless propaganda campaign to absolve the military of responsibility for the violence and justify the nationwide hunt for dissidents.

When the Chinese military stormed Beijing June 3 to end a peaceful 22-day student occupation of Tiananmen Square, tens of thousands of citizens armed with rocks and clubs poured into the streets to battle troops and tanks in what the government has portrayed as a "counter-revolutionary rebellion" by "thugs" and "ruffians" aimed at its overthrow.

According to the official Xinhua News Agency, Li reiterated the government's contention that the army had fired on protesters only in self-defense and that "if this had not been done, there would be greater casualties and losses."

Li said the "rebellion has been basically quelled so far"

and that normalcy was returning.

However, Xinhua quoted him as saying, "Quite a lot of rioters are yet to be apprehended and we can in no way leave them unpunished and let them stage a comeback."

"Anyone who had conducted beatings, looting, robbery or participated in murdering soldiers and police, no matter if he is a student or not, will be dealt with without mercy," he added.

Li also denounced condemnation from other countries of the suppression of the democracy movement, contending that the government and military had shown restraint before launching the assault on Tiananmen Square.

The government, in an effort to stifle independent reporting on its political crisis, has ordered out several foreign correspondents who were on tourists visas and last week expelled two resident U.S. journalists for violating martial law restrictions on news gathering.

# TALKS, from Page 1

reduce the risk of war."

The president said he proposed the two sides make "a special effort to agree on, and to begin implementing as soon as possible" certain verification proposals.

A plenary session between full delegations will be held Wednesday at the Soviet mission, Burt said. After that, talks will be held in small groups of experts on different offensive weapons and on space defense systems. Burt said the 11th round would last six or seven weeks.

Asked for his first impression of Nazarkin, Burt replied: "He seems to be very technically capable. He is, I would say, a low-key problem solver."

Nazarkin did not disagree with reports by diplomats that the emphasis on arms control would probably begin to shift to East-West conventional force talks in Vienna, Austria because of the difficulties in verifying strategic nuclear arms reductions.

"You are right in saying that conventional force reductions have moved to the foreground but that does not diminish the importance of the nuclear arms talks," he replied to a question.

Nazarkin said progress was "possible" at the new round in Geneva but that an agreement — if the "Star Wars" issue could be resolved — would still take a long time.

Bush and Soviet President

Mikhail Gorbachev both made recent proposals on conventional force reductions but have said little if anything new about the nuclear arms talks.

Agreement was reached in Geneva in late 1987 on removing ground-launched medium-range missiles. Those weapons, however, represented only about five percent of total nuclear striking power and their scrapping involved relatively simple verification to ensure compliance.

Verification is far more complex with intercontinental missiles that can travel 3,400 miles or more, and with which the superpowers can strike each other within minutes.

# PROMOTION, from Page 1

problems with financial aid or with their classes," she said.

Paratore first came to the University in 1974 as coordinator of women's intramural sports. Before 1977 she was named coordinator of all intramural sports.

She has been climbing the ladder of success ever since then.

"She is a bright, energetic and intelligent young woman who, in my judgement, will in all probability advance to become a vice president or a president sometime in her career," Welch said.

If she were to become president or a vice president, it would be a first for the University.

Until recently, women did not hold top positions in the University. Mary Lou Higginson, the other top ranking woman employee, was promoted last semester to associate vice president for academic affairs.

Uma Sekaran, coordinator of the University Women's Professional Advancement, said this committee was designed to "enhance the

opportunities for the professional development and advancement of women at SIU-C."

One of the specific issues the committee will tackle is term appointment for women on campus.

Term appointment is when the University does not offer a permanent contract to an employee, but instead annually renews the position.

"We want job security for the women so they have the chance to advance at the University," Sekaran said.

# MINERS, from Page 1

worked on Sunday walked out after staying on the job 14 months without a contract.

The Washington beltway protest was in keeping with the miners' strategy of protesting whenever and wherever they can garner attention. Miners demonstrated during the recent Virginia Democratic convention in Richmond and distributed leaflets in the upscale Greenwich, Conn. neighborhood of Pittsford chief executive Paul Douglas.

There are sympathy walkouts in Pennsylvania and Indiana as well because many union officials consider the strike crucial to the union's future — if Pittsford gets away with pulling out of the BCOA,

other companies will follow like dominoes.

Pittsford has tried to keep its mines open with non-union help but coal tax records suggest production is less than half of pre-strike levels.

Virginia miners used road-blocking sit-ins and other acts of civil disobedience to frustrate coal shipments until judges launched a sweeping crackdown that included \$3 million in fines and the jailing of three union organizers.

In West Virginia, where the wildcat walkouts first flared last Monday, a spokesman for the West Virginia Coal Association said there appeared to be no new activity as the strikes entered their second week.


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## Correction

The Entertainment Guide which appeared in Friday's edition contained incorrect information. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

## Clarification

Prof. William Horrell retired from the Department of Cinema and Photography. He helped establish the department in the 1960s. This information was left out of Tuesday's edition.

## Accuracy Desk

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



# Congress thwarts covert Cambodian operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional opposition evidently has thwarted a Bush administration scheme to bankroll a covert CIA operation to arm non-communist guerrillas in Cambodia.

## Commentary

In a major setback for the president, Congress balked at providing an estimated \$20 million for rifles and other weapons for forces battling the communist government of Hun Sen, installed in Phnom Penh by Vietnam.

The administration had hoped to bolster factions headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Son Sann, a former prime minister, before

Vietnam pulls its last troops out of Cambodia by Sept. 30.

The primary aim of its policy was to prevent the return to power of the Khmer Rouge, whose brutal three-year reign was ended in 1978 by invading Vietnamese forces after at least 1 million Cambodians were murdered.

But lawmakers, haunted by the bitter American experience in Indochina, thwarted the administration's scheme, objecting particularly to its secrecy.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, put it this way:

"Surely we have learned from our experience in Vietnam, if nothing else, that if we are to succeed in a new policy toward that region, it cannot

be achieved through secret policy-making, secret military programs, secret arms transfers or secret deals."

Bush signed an intelligence "finding" late last month authorizing the secret operation but Congress balked at funding it.

Administration sources said they did not want to acknowledge the operation publicly because it could embarrass Thailand, which was to have been the conduit for the arms for the Cambodian guerrillas.

But critics of the administration's plan accused the president of trying to avoid public debate on a controversial foreign policy by designating it a covert operation.

The administration pushed

for congressional funding for its scheme even after the mercurial Sihanouk said he did not need weapons. After meeting with Hun Sen to discuss establishing an interim regime, the prince said he needed humanitarian aid, not arms.

The best reason not to send American weaponry into Cambodia is that there is a good chance much of it would end up in the hands of the Khmer Rouge, the mass murderers who are much more dangerous than the current Phnom Penh government.

The Khmer Rouge still is in a shaky coalition with the forces of Sihanouk and Son Sann.

The Hun Sen government, which has Moscow's support,

has indicated a willingness to share power with the 67-year-old prince, who would return home from China this fall and again become head of state.

The United States should use its influence to persuade Beijing not to continue bankrolling the 35,000 armed and dangerous Khmer Rouge guerrillas who have the support of about 10 percent of the populace.

It should refrain from sending arms to Sihanouk's army of 18,000 and Son Sann's 12,000 soldiers. Anyway, it is doubtful the weapons could arrive before the Vietnamese are gone.

It would be tragic if Americans arms are used by Cambodians against Cambodians.

# Ruling gives support for workplace drug-testing

WASHINGTON — In its first drug-test ruling governing unionized workers in private industry, the Supreme Court Monday gave railroads greater power to institute immediate routine drug screening.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said Conrail can require drug and alcohol tests without reopening its labor contract because such tests are implied in routine physical examinations permitted under the current collective bargaining pact.

The ruling leaves it to the National Railroad Adjustment Board to judge if Conrail's regulations fit the existing contract because they allow penalties, including dismissal of workers who fail the tests.

The ruling is the third this term to permit workplace drug testing. In two decisions in March the court upheld testing for transportation workers involved in accidents, and for government employees in sensitive jobs.

But the judgments leave

open key drug-test questions:

- Whether government can require random tests of its workers or those of government contractors even if drug use is not suspected.

- Whether collective bargaining agreements reached under federal labor laws other than the Railway Labor Act are subject to similar interpretation if a pact allows routine physical exams.

Conrail announced in February 1987 that it would check for drugs and alcohol as part of urine tests during periodic physicals or when workers return from absences of at least 30 days.

Conrail said the need for tests was pointed up by an

accident in January 1987 in which 16 died and 174 were injured when an Amtrak passenger train collided with Conrail locomotives near Chase, Md. The Conrail engineer and brakeman were found to have smoked marijuana.

Conrail had been conducting urine tests since 1976 as part of routine physicals, but those tests were aimed at discovering health problems such as diabetes, not drug use.

Railway unions contended that adding drug screening to

routine physicals — when drug use isn't suspected and when punishment is possible for anyone who fails — was a "major" change that should be delayed subject to new negotiations under railway labor law.

Justice Harry Blackmun, writing for the court, said Conrail's policy was not based on "frivolous or obviously insubstantial" claims and thus is a "minor" dispute under railway law, subject to binding arbitration by the rail labor board.

"Conrail's well-established recognition of the relevance of drug use to medical fitness substantially weakens the unions' claim that Conrail now, for the first time, is engaging in medical testing that reveals facts about employees' private off-duty conduct," he said.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented, contending that any change in labor conditions that could result in firings should be subject to collective bargaining.

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12:00 2:30 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 10:15

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5:00 7:00 9:00  
See No Evil (R) 5:00 7:10 9:20  
Pink Cadillac (PG-13) 4:30 7:30 9:30

**VARSITY**  
457-8100  
Star Trek V (PG) 4:30 7:15 9:45  
Field of Dreams (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15  
Miss Firecracker (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:30

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849-8432  
Rain Man (R) 7:00 9:30  
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# Chinese government orders journalist to leave country

DALLAS (UPI) — A journalist who has been reporting on the democracy movement in China for The Dallas Morning News has been ordered out of the country by the Chinese government, the newspaper said Monday.

The reporter, Joseph F. Kahn, 24, had contributed about 15 stories on a freelance basis to The News since the beginning of the movement in Beijing and during the bloody crackdown by Chinese soldiers in Tiananmen Square on June 3.

Monday morning the Chinese News Agency in Beijing said Kahn's visa was being revoked and he had to leave the country within 72 hours. William Evans, the newspaper's managing editor, Monday said Kahn confirmed the reports.

"We just talked to Joe, and he has been ordered out within 72 hours," Evans said. "He will be leaving for Hong Kong, probably within 12 hours."

Evans said Kahn's visa officially was revoked, rather than his having been expelled or ousted from the country.

Evans said Kahn had

worked for The News as a reporter and was in Beijing on a study program sponsored by Harvard University. When the Democratic protests began, Kahn became a special contributor for The News and contributed extensively to the newspaper's coverage of the events in Beijing.

"He went to China on May 30 of this year," Evans said, "and filed his first story on June 4 for us. He has filed roughly 15 stories with us so far."

Evans said Kahn, who was born in Boston, worked for The News following his graduation from Harvard with a bachelor's degree in June 1987 until May 1988, when he decided to return to Harvard for graduate work, which included studies of China.

Following his first year in the Harvard masters program, Kahn went to China for the summer to continue his studies and was scheduled to return for his second year at Harvard in the fall.

"That's why he was in China as a student, and also as a freelance reporter," Evans said, "though that was exclusively for us."

Evans said Kahn applied for a visa as a reporter and as a student, but never heard from the Chinese government and later obtained a tourist visa.

In explaining the reason for the cancellation of his visa, Evans said the Chinese News Agency said Kahn went with several other reporters to a suburb outside Beijing called Daxing.

"He went there June 12 to, frankly, report on ... the countryside and how people outside of Beijing were reacting to the business in (Tiananmen) square, on the crackdown," Evans said.

"What happened is he was detained for four hours there. They (the Chinese government) have now issued a statement saying he was inciting unrest, spreading rumors and that he identified himself as a British correspondent.

"All of that is untrue. The statements mentioning agitation and incitement ... they are simply not true. Also, obviously, he did not identify himself as a British correspondent. He's an American."

# Former Chinese adviser demands an embargo on Beijing grain sales

BELJING (UPI) — William Hinton, a Harvard-trained agronomist who has long served as an adviser to the Chinese government, called Monday for an international embargo on grain sales to Beijing to protest the army's suppression of the democracy movement.

Hinton, who has described himself as a Maoist, said he would leave the country on Tuesday and not return until there was a change in the present leadership.

"These people are not communists. These people are fascists," he said in an interview.

The Fleetwood, Pa., resident said he was "dismayed and disappointed" by the slaughter in the capital of pro-democracy protesters, which he said he witnessed on June 4 from a window of the Beijing hotel adjacent to Tiananmen Square.

He called the bloodletting "unnecessary" and said he never expected the democracy movement "would be suppressed in such a violent

manner." "I don't feel like doing any more work for this government," Hinton said.

Schooled in agronomy at Harvard University, Hinton first visited China in 1937 and over a total of about 14 years has advised the government on agricultural development.

His long association with China earned him the respect of the nation's most senior officials. He was a frequent guest of the late premier Zhou Enlai and has met with paramount leader Deng Xiaoping and former president Li Xiannian.

During a 1947 visit with a United Nations relief team, he spent six months with a Communist Party work team in the village of Long Bow in poverty-stricken Shanxi Province.

Later he wrote the groundbreaking book Fanshen, meaning "to turn over," a first-hand account of the effect of the 1948 land reform movement on the village.

He was one of a handful of U.S. citizens who suffered

attacks on their personal reputations in their native country and lost their freedom of movement as a consequence of their assistance to the communists during the civil war that ended in 1949.

For 15 years the State Department refused to issue Hinton a passport and he was unable to return to China until 1967.

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# Bush to students: Become the 'we' generation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, preparing a \$50 million program to combat drugs, illiteracy and other social ills with an army of young volunteers, challenged high school graduates Monday to help their fellow man.

"Any definition of a successful life insists that we help those for whom the 'American dream' seems like an 'impossible dream,'" Bush said in a speech prepared for delivery at graduation ceremonies at Cheltenham High School in the small southeastern Pennsylvania community of Wyncote.

Presidents rarely give high

school commencement speeches, but White House aides said Bush decided to deliver one at Cheltenham, in part because of its outstanding academic and community service programs.

Bush, who campaigned last year on his "one thousand points of light" theme, is to formally propose his volunteer program in New York Thursday. It is to be a \$50 million-a-year grass-roots effort — half funded by the government, half by the private sector, aides said.

They said the program would involve a Youth Entering Service to America — or

YES — and an organization, chaired by Bush, called Yes to America Foundation. The foundation would eventually include volunteers of all ages, aides said.

Drugs, illiteracy and homelessness would be among the top three targets of Bush's program. Efforts could range from a construction firm building homes for the homeless to a teenager serving as a trained counselor in such areas as illiteracy, drug abuse, pregnancy or even suicide, aides said.

Bush's program would have people volunteer on a part-time basis. Some proposals in

Congress would provide limited financial compensation and require full-time civilian service of up to one year.

In an appeal to the students, he said, "Today I ask you to take a risk for a cause much larger than ourselves. ... It's

the cause of helping others, and thereby America. It's the cause of democratic ideals."

He said, "Abroad, this cause insists that we help — by word and by deed — the young people who demand such rights as assembly, religion, press and free speech."

## Credit Union donates scholarship to SIU-C

By Micki Delhaute McGowan  
Staff Writer

The SIU Credit Union will be giving SIU-C a \$20,000 scholarship endowment.

SIU Credit Union President Dale F. Schumacher donated the first installment. Until interest can accumulate on the endowment, it will be ten years before any scholarships will be awarded.

Chairman of the SIU Credit Union board of directors, Max Waldron, said the board of directors believes it "has a commitment to do something for the University community."

"The establishment of scholarships would serve our union members' kids,"

Waldron said. Scholarship applicants will have preference in the selection process if they are business majors or have credit union connections.

The Credit Union endowment will be a part of the College of Business and Administration's "Time for Pride" fundraising drive total of \$4.7 million, said Gregory White, associate dean for the College of Business and Administration.

Interest generated from the \$4.7 million "will be used to help a lot of different things," said White. Scholarships, research, computer equipment and seminars are areas in which the College of Business and Administration may use the money, he said.

## Summer volunteer drought hits local Women's Center

By Tim Crosby  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Women's Center has come to regard summer in a fatalistic way.

"It happens every summer," said Cass VanDermeer, the center's coordinator. "When the SIU students leave, we have a volunteer shortage."

VanDermeer is familiar with the scramble associated with the shortage.

"It happens over breaks too," she said. "Breaks are much shorter than a whole summer though."

VanDermeer said the center lost 10 of its volunteers shortly after the spring semester ended. All of them were University students.

"Anyone who has a concern for the community and women's issues can volunteer," Pat Thomasson, a

volunteer coordinator, said. "Many are psychology or sociology majors who want the experience."

"I see volunteering as a fine experience for students," Lon Shelby, chairman of the sociology department, said.

VanDermeer said the center is looking for volunteers to work between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. "We have a night staff that takes it from there," she said. Male volunteers also are accepted to work with children only.

Along with the need for volunteers, VanDermeer said a VCR would also help the center.

"We use them mostly for training films, but they're also nice for kids to watch movies on," she said.

Anyone wishing to volunteer can call the center at 529-2324.

## Briefs

WSIU-FM WILL have a general orientation meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. Everyone interested in getting valuable hands-on experience in radio is welcome.

THE SUPPORT Group for the Families and Friends of the Mentally Ill will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the First Church of God, Route 37 South in West Frankfort. The public is invited to attend. For more information please contact Shirley at 937-6138.

TEACHERS, SCHOOL administrators, faculty

members and all students are invited to a reception for returning educators from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wham Lounge, 2nd floor. The event is hosted by Phi Delta Kappa. For more information call 549-6841.

AN ORGANIZING meeting for those interested in advancing local recycling will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Lesar Law Building. The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. For more information call Muriel Hayward at 549-5265 or Lisa de Vita at 549-0019.

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# Election results show success for Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity triumphed again in runoff parliamentary elections, while a millionaire who attributes his wealth to former President Ronald Reagan won the only seat for the communist-led coalition in the Senate, preliminary results showed Monday.

Official results from the polls Sunday marked by an extremely low turnout were expected to be announced Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Communist leadership suffered another humiliating defeat in the wake of a disastrous showing in the first round of elections two weeks ago for 560 seats in the two-chamber Parliament.

IN THE only bright spot for the communist-led coalition, Stanislaw Stoklosa, who owns a fertilizer plant in the northwestern province of Pila and spent \$235,000 for his campaign, came in 607 votes behind a Solidarity opponent to win one of two Senate seats.

In the first round of voting June 4, Solidarity candidates took all but one of the 161 seats in the 460-member Sejm, or lower chamber of parliament, allotted to them under an agreement with the Communist Party leadership in April, and they captured 92 of a total of 100 Senate seats.

ACCORDING TO the preliminary results from Sunday, Solidarity won the final Sejm seat and the remaining seven Senate seats in the freest elections in Eastern Europe since the end of World War II.

The overwhelming majority of Solidarity senators in the Senate will be able to reject government bills passed by the Sejm, and a two-thirds vote in the lower house will be needed to approve them again.

The State Election Commission said voter turnout in the runoff elections Sunday was 25.31 percent — except for 59 percent in the hotly contested Pila race — compared with 62 percent in the first round.

MOST OF the races in the runoff involved candidates from the Communist Party and its allies competing for seats reserved for them in the

Sejm. The government coalition made of the Communist Party, Democratic and Peasants Party competed for 295 seats in the Sejm because all but five of the coalition's candidates failed to win 50 percent of the vote two weeks ago.

Stoklosa, 40, placed second behind Solidarity's Zdzislaw Nowicki but edged another Solidarity candidate in the day's most competitive race.

He declined to speak to the reporters on the morning after his victory, but in an interview for the Communist Party weekly Polityka, Stoklosa said it was Reagan who made him an entrepreneur when he imposed economic sanctions on Poland in retaliation for suppressing Solidarity when Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law in 1981.

WHILE AUTHORITIES blamed Reagan for cutting credits to buy fodder and fertilizers from the West, Stoklosa embarked on the construction of a fertilizer plant that made him rich.

"With his restrictions, Reagan helped develop my business," he said.

At Stoklosa's plant which employs 240 workers, employees were enthusiastic over the success of their boss.

Jadwiga Perlinska, a clerk, said Stoklosa is friendly with his workers and always finds time to talk to them when they approach him.

"He is a good man for us, the most wonderful man in the area," she said. "We should have more people like him in the country who can achieve whatever he has planned."

STOKLOSZA PRINTED 80,000 posters in a city of 80,000 residents, and thousands of leaflets were distributed among the 310,000 eligible voters in the province.

"Swarms of paid supporters of Stoklosa stood in front of election offices telling residents to vote for Stoklosa," a Solidarity election activist said. "We did it June 4, and they took it from us."

In Warsaw, union spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz was asked what he thought about the sole non-Solidarity member in the Senate.



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale  
Carbondale, Illinois  
62901

Office of the President  
618/453-2341

June 12, 1989

## MEMORANDUM

TO: University Community  
FROM: John C. Guyon *John C. Guyon*  
SUBJECT: Drug-Free Workplace Guidelines  
Drug-Free Awareness Program

On March 13, 1989, Chancellor Pettit distributed to all members of the University community guidelines implementing the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 (PL 100-690), which requires contractors and grantees of federal agencies to submit a certification that they will provide a drug-free workplace as a precondition for receiving federal funds. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, as a recipient of federal funds, is required to comply with this legislation.

Pursuant to the requirements of the Drug-Free Workplace Act and the Chancellor's Guidelines, all faculty, staff and students are notified that:

The unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of controlled substances is prohibited on property owned or controlled by the Board of Trustees or in any site where duties of University employment are being performed. Violations of this prohibition will subject employees to disciplinary action in accordance with the applicable personnel policy, law or regulations having the force of law. As a condition of employment for an employee directly engaging the performance of work pursuant to a grant or contract covered by the Drug-Free Workplace Act (PL 100-690), the employee will abide by the above terms and shall notify the University\* of any criminal drug statute conviction for a violation thereof not later than five days after such conviction.

\* Faculty and staff shall notify the Office of Research Development and Administration. Students shall notify the Financial Aid Office.

In order to further implement the requirements of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, the following programs/procedures will be in effect:

### FACULTY AND STAFF PROGRAM

1. The Personnel Office will administer a Drug Free Awareness Program as part of the Employee Assistance Program. The program will inform employees about the dangers of drug abuse in the workplace, the University's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace, the availability of drug counseling, rehabilitation, and the Employee Assistance Program; and the penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations.
2. The Office of Research Development and Administration (ORDA) will carry out the following requirements with regard to employees engaged in the performance of work on Federal grants and contracts.
  - a. Provide each employee to be engaged in the performance of the Federal grant or contract a copy of the statement set forth in paragraph A of the Drug Free Workplace Guidelines (issued by Chancellor Pettit on March 13, 1989).
  - b. Notify the granting or contracting agency within ten days after receiving notice of a criminal drug statute conviction of an employee engaged in the performance of work pursuant to a grant or contract.
3. Within thirty (30) days of receiving notification of conviction of an employee of a drug violation in the workplace, one or both of the following actions will be taken through appropriate administrative channels.
  - a. In accordance with applicable University personnel policies, impose a disciplinary sanction on such employee, which may include termination of employment.
  - b. Require of such employee the satisfactory participation in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a federal, state or local health, law enforcement or other employment agency.

### STUDENT PROGRAM

1. The Financial Aid Office will administer the following requirements with regard to students.
  - a. Obtain proper certification from students receiving Pell Grants. Report miscertification in accordance with Section 668-14(g) of the general provision regulations regarding fraud for any student convicted of a drug offense during the period covered by the Pell Grant.
  - b. Provide each student employee with a copy of the statement set forth in paragraph A of the Drug Free Workplace Guidelines.
  - c. Notify the U.S. Department of Education of the criminal drug statute conviction of any student engaged in work supported by the agency's funds within ten days after receiving notification of the conviction.
  - d. Direct students convicted of a drug offense to the Wellness Center for participation in the student Drug Awareness Program.

and/or

2. Refer the incident to the Student Life Office which will take appropriate action in accord with established University student disciplinary procedures.
3. The Wellness Center will administer its comprehensive Drug Prevention Program. Students who are referred to the Center will be assessed for the level of involvement with the substance and referred to the agency or the service which will best assist them.

The Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 makes a public policy commitment to a safe, more productive working environment. Consistent with this policy, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is committed to maintaining a drug free workplace. Ask the support and cooperation of all members of the University in complying with these requirements.

JCG:au

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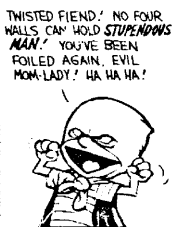






# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

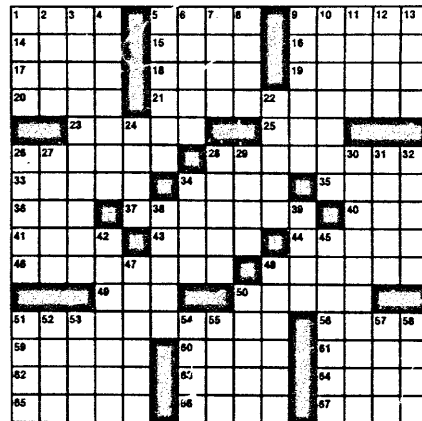


By Bill Watterson

## Bloom County



By Berke Breathed



- |                            |                           |                       |                           |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 37 Hard rubber            | 67 Small — (be leery) | 29 Reflect                |
| 1 Covenant                 | 40 Eggs                   | 8 Tarzan's pals       | 30 Ho'd in strict privacy |
| 5 Art style                | 41 Biblical parish        | 9 Kind of pitch       | 31 Root edges             |
| 8 Aborts                   | 42 Encourage              | 10 Arctic plains      | 32 Civic garment          |
| 14 Fjord city              | 44 — beam                 | 11 Eight: prof.       | 34 Lapse                  |
| 15 Upon                    | 45 Echow                  | 12 Best bow           | 35 Lapsed                 |
| 16 Money                   | 46 Most slim              | 13 Sitched            | 36 Arzient                |
| 17 Christian               | 48 Holy woman:            | 22 Wading bird        | 38 Ancient kingdom        |
| 18 Appellation             | abbr. any way             | 24 Saharan            | 42 Meeting                |
| 19 Under one's charge      | 50 Fearful                | 26 Philosopher        | 43 Short song             |
| 20 Impudence               | 51 Incomprehensible thing | 27 Non-anatomical     | 44 Cyclists               |
| 21 Shut                    | 52 Blasful place          | 28 Adjusted pitch     | 45 Clan symbol            |
| 22 Artist's stand          | 56 Vampire                | 29 Man                | 46 Hoof sound             |
| 25 Teat                    | 60 Before: prof.          |                       | 47 Tra —                  |
| 26 Auction patron          | 61 Sound                  |                       | 48 Prophetic sign         |
| 28 Outdoor areas           | 62 Margarine name         |                       | 49 — au rum               |
| 33 Car racing              | 63 Great deal             |                       | 50 Dilly                  |
| 34 Discourteous            | 64 Lustrous cloth         |                       | 51 Sicilian province      |
| 35 Grand thing in baseball | 65 — and the              |                       | 52 Twiggy home            |
| 36 Scrooge word            |                           |                       |                           |

Puzzle answers are on page 14

# Entertainment

## Graham Parker delivers in live set; Godfathers bring back '60s guitar

By Theresa Livingston and Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writers

Graham Parker, "Live! Alone in America," (RCA Records).

A man and his guitar, with the clapping of an audience as percussion — these are the bare essentials of rock 'n' roll, and on this live album, Graham Parker exploits them to their full potential.

The starkness of Parker's



razor-edged voice and often caustic lyrics is emphasized by the arrangement's simplicity. At the same time, his usual bitterness is offset by the song's sweet, folk-pop melodies.

"Live! Alone in America" includes several songs that have never been recorded by Parker, such as "Soul Corruption," "The 3 Martini Lunch" and "You Can't Be Too Strong." Among the album's best songs are the rhythmic, rootsy "Protection" and the passionate "Don't Let it Break You Down."

Some may find Parker's wry musings and subtle guitar playing a little dry, but there are deep emotions and memorable melodies here for listeners who give the album time to grow on them. (CP)

Love and Rockets, "Love and Rockets," (RCA-Beggars Banquet Records).

Featuring former members of Bauhaus and Tones on Tail, this British art rock outfit has created an album of demented pop that both recalls and rejects the sounds of their previous bands.

Dissident, droning fuzz bass and guitar, industrial percussion noises and distorted vocals are featured on "Jungle Law," "Bound for Hell" and "Motorcycle." On

the mellow "So Alive," "I Feel Speed," and "The Purest Blue," synthesizers and haunting vocals are emphasized. The album even includes an awkward Beatles tribute, "Rock 'n' Roll Babylon," which sounds like the Fab Four in their 'Sgt. Pepper' phase and contains references to Beatles trivia.

Bass player David J. and guitarist Daniel Ash split vocal and lyric-writing chores, which gives the album an uneven feeling. The lyrics lack sincerity and depth, but the vocals are distinctive. This is certainly not one of Love and Rockets' best efforts, but it has interesting moments.

With two summer tours of the United States coming up, the band will have a chance to test the songs' quality live. (CP)

The Wonder Stuff, "Eight-Legged Groove Machine," (Polydor-PolyGram Records).

"Hedonistic thrill seekers" is one of the more polite things that has been written about The Wonder Stuff in their native England, where they've set just about every office in the music business abuzz with tales of their obnoxious exploits. But the new enacts terrible of the U.K. scene have something that merits looking beyond their personalities: they're just plain good.

After following a rather unorthodox path into the music world, (they never bothered to mail demo tapes to the major labels, but instead issued singles on their own label until a company approached them), the Wonder Stuff seems to have what it takes. This impressive psychedelic-tinged debut album shows promise. From the first play, it grabs your attention; for, (at risk of sounding like someone on "American Bandstand"), it's easy to dance to and it won't insult your intelligence.

Although most of the album pairs two seemingly opposite approaches, cheerful melodies and witty, caustic lyrics, somehow they pull it off.

Several songs deal with material gain — the words "I" and "me" pop up quite frequently. "It's not your heart, it's your bank I wanna break. It's your money I'm after baby," chirps leads singer Miles Hunt.

However, scrape away the surface cynicism and this fledgling group also has a sensitive side. "Gria" deals with the frustrations of everyday life and "A Wish Away" and "Some Sad Someone," already hits in the U.K., with the frustrations of separated lovers.

As odd as its premise might seem, the music behind the words pulls it all together. However you feel about the lyrical content, you have to admit it's catchy. (TL)

The Godfathers, "More Songs About Love and Hate," (CBS Records).

As the title of this album indicates, the Godfathers are into the straight-forward approach. No generalities or excess here. On this, their third album, the heirs apparent to a strong musical legacy of great '60s guitar bands deliver a raw punch packed with all the classic elements that made rock great.

This album is rock and roll, the old fashioned kind with a lot of loud, fast, pre-disco-era-type guitars. From the smashing opening cut "She Gives Me Love" (I dare you not to sing along with the chorus) to the very Kinks-like "Life Has Past Us By," the Godfathers take you on a musical time travel, back to the days when popular music was filled with musicians, not computer programmers.

There's also a tribute to the Man in Black, "Walking Talking Johnny Cash Blues," (which they performed live for some time but haven't recorded before.) There's even a chorus of "yeah, yeah yeah's" at the end of Pretty Girl that would do Lennon and McCartney proud.



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# Sentencing handed down in sports agents' trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Monday turned aside pleas for mercy from convicted sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom and sentenced the pair to prison for coercing college athletes into signing illegal representation contracts.

Walters, 57, was sentenced to five years in jail, five years

probation and fined \$250,000. Bloom, 29, was sentenced to three years in prison, five years probation and fined \$145,000, minus whatever he pays back to Kansas City Chiefs running back Paul Palmer as restitution for a business deal.

Walters tearfully pleaded for compassion and justice,

asking U.S. District Judge George Marovich to weigh his entire life before imposing sentence.

"I am responsible for creating parity for black entertainers in the entertainment world," Walters said. "I wouldn't dream of breaking the law. That's not who I am."

Bloom apologized for any trouble he has caused and told the court he would just like to get on with his life, saying, "I might not be the brightest person, but I work hard."

Marovich, however, was unmoved.

"This is a high stakes gamble," he said, "and now

it's time to pay off."

Walters and Bloom were convicted April 13 of seven counts of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud for using money and cars to coax college athletes into signing professional representation agreements in violation of NCAA regulations.

## Lendl, Graf tops at Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI) — Boris Becker of West Germany, winner in 1985 and 1986, Monday was seeded third for next week's Wimbledon Championships.

The No. 1 seed is Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the world's top player who Sunday won his first grass court title in 11 years at the Stella Artois tournament.

Sweden's defending champion Stefan Edberg, losing finalist at the French Open, is the No. 2 seed, two places above compatriot Mats Wilander.

Michael Chang, who beat Lendl and Edberg on his

way to the French Open crown, had his dislike of grass taken into account by the seeding committee. The world's No. 6 player was dropped to No. 9 seed with McEnroe and Hlasek jumping above him.

West Germany's Steffi Graf, Grand Slam and Olympic champion last year, is predictably the top seed among the women.

The committee has stuck to the world ranking list, meaning Martina Navratilova is second ahead of Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and American Chris Evert.

## Winfield paternity trial set to begin

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jury selection and opening arguments begin today in a suit filed against New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield by his former live-in girlfriend.

Sandra Renfro claims Winfield is the father of her 7-year-old daughter and she is Winfield's common-law wife.

Jury selection before state District Judge Allen Daggett is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. today. Houston attorney Earle Lilly, who represents Renfro, said he expects opening arguments to begin Tuesday afternoon. He said the trial could last about two weeks.

Winfield, who will earn roughly \$2 million with the

Yankees this season, is expected to be in court Tuesday and testify.

Lilly said the jury will first consider the question of whether Winfield and Renfro were involved in a common-law marriage in April 1982.

If the jury decides yes, then the financial issue of the suit must be settled. But if the jury determines Winfield and Renfro were not involved in a common-law marriage, "then we'll go into the case," Lilly said.

"My client claims she was his (Winfield's) common-law wife at that time," Lilly said.

The suit, filed Jan. 13, 1985, alleges Winfield lived with

Renfro in Houston for parts of 1982 and 1983. Lilly said his client is seeking unspecified damages for emotional distress suffered when Winfield married Tonya Turner in February 1983.

Winfield previously acknowledged he is the father of the 7-year-old girl and said he is providing housing for Renfro and his daughter, as well as child support.

The trial had been scheduled to begin April 5, but Winfield underwent back surgery for a herniated disc March 24 in Los Angeles and was unable to travel. Winfield suffered the back injury during spring training and hopes to resume playing late in the season.

## INJECTIONS, from Page 16

more explosive fibers.

Some European middle- and long-distance runners used nor-epinephrine to increase heart size and output.

East Bloc coaches administer banned drugs since the medical staff is "too busy thinking about more efficient means of increasing performance possibilities and

seeking newer and more explosive combinations," Kerr was told.

East Bloc countries may have boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics because they didn't have the blocking agents to thwart the new drug-testing method they expected to be in place.

Kerr said he stopped

prescribing steroids to athletes after the Los Angeles Olympics because his patients were augmenting what he gave them by going to the black market.

"New patients are advised if they even mention the word steroid that's the end of our session," Kerr said.

## Sports Briefs

**INTRAMURAL RAQUETBALL** registration deadline is 8 tonight. Sign up for novice, intermediate or advanced singles play in the men's or women's divisions. \$1 forfeit fee required. Schedules will be posted at 1 p.m. Friday. For details, contact Kelley Karol at 536-5531.

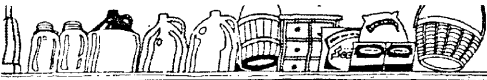
**CAMPING EQUIPMENT** is available for rental from Base Camp and the Adventure Resource Center located in the Rec Center. For details, call 536-5531.

**WILD TURKEY** shotgun permit applications will be accepted July 5 through July 19. Season is Oct. 14 through Oct. 22. There are 2,500 permits available statewide, with about 1,200 in seven Southern Illinois counties. Fee is \$15. For details, contact the Department of Conservation at 217-782-7305.

**TOUCH OF NATURE** 27th annual Pow Wow will be held at 8 tonight at the Camp 11 area beach at Touch of Nature. The event, which provides outdoor recreation and camping opportunities to the handicapped, is open to the public.

## Puzzle answers


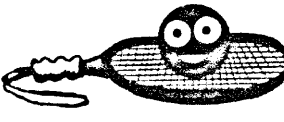

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Rosters available at the SRC Information Desk. \$1 forfeit fee required. Schedules will be posted after 1 pm on June 23.

# SWITZER, from Page 16

that included, among other things, giving a recruit use of a car and cash totaling \$6,400, selling players' tickets for more than face value and Switzer's use of a corporate checking account for his television shows to provide money to assistant coaches and other recruiters.

But a string of unsavory incidents brought the most criticism, and the arrest Feb. 13 of quarterback Charles Thompson on charges of selling cocaine stunned the campus and state.

Switzer suspended Thompson but the editor of the school newspaper called on the coach to clean up the program or resign. Gov. Henry Bellmon suggested the university close the privy aged athletic dorms, where an alleged gang-rape and shooting occurred, or increase supervision.

In other incidents: ■Players trashed a hotel room and assistant coaches brawled and walked out on a bar tab while in Florida for the

## Citrus Bowl

■Athletes allegedly vandalized a wall mural.

■Assault-and-battery charges were filed against a player.

Switzer had staunch supporters. Fifty former football players, led by Steve Owens and Billy Sims, announced their unwavering support for him this winter.

"I'm so disappointed," said Joyce Dougherty, a Tulsa senior in the business school. "I don't know what w'll do without him. I'm in shock."

"It's about time it happened," said Bill Richardson, a recent doctoral graduate. "I have a very negative attitude about the football program in general. I think the athletic program has gotten away with too much for too long."

"I think (the resignation) will give the program a chance to start over, give it a fresh start," said Brian Paulson, a visiting assistant professor of zoology.

Switzer played center and

linebacker at Arkansas and was captain of the 1959 Southwest Conference championship team. He began coaching in 1962 as the Razorbacks' "B" team coach. He moved to Oklahoma in 1966 as offensive line coach and was promoted to offensive coordinator in 1967. He became assistant head coach in 1970.

Switzer was elevated to head coach early in 1973 and the Sooners did not lose in his first 30 games. He won his first national title by beating Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl after that season.

Switzer was known more as a delegator and recruiter than football tactician. He hired such assistants as Larry Laceywell, Jerry Pettibon, Galen Hall and Mac Brown.

"I'm probably closest to the black kids," Switzer said before the Sooners played in the 1988 Orange Bowl. "White kids have mothers and fathers. Basically, black kids have been closer to me. They just know that they trust me."

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# ROSE, from Page 16

against the Braves, could not be reached for comment. Giamatti could not be reached for comment.

If found to have gambled on baseball, Rcse could be suspended for one year by Giamatti. Rose could be suspended for life if he is found to have bet on Reds' games.

The Cincinnati Reds also are named as a defendant in the lawsuit because they have an employment contract with Rose, but the suit says "Rose alleges no wrongful conduct on the part of the Cincinnati Reds."

The lawsuit claims Rose cooperated with baseball investigators because he felt he would receive a fair hearing on the gambling allegations, but found that Dowd and baseball security director Kevin Hallinan had concluded Rose was guilty before they ever met with him.

The lawsuit also contends that Dowd and Hallinan promised Peters that if he gave them testimony implicating Rose, Giamatti would write a letter to the federal judge expected to sentence him. Peters was sentenced to two years last Friday for tax evasion and drug trafficking.

"The testimony (from Peters) Giamatti found 'candid, forthright and truthful' on April 18, 1989 was that Pete Rose bet on Cincinnati Reds game," the suit claims. "Pete Rose was not even interviewed by Dowd until April 20, 1989, two days after Giamatti had pronounced him guilty."

# TEAM, from Page 16

and early spring. "In these annual clinics I give tips on training and getting ready for the season."

Most of the team's members compete in the Olympic or international triathlon, which is composed of about one mile swimming, 25 miles biking, and 6.2 miles.

For the hardier sorts, there is an ironman triathlon, which is composed of 2.5 miles swimming, 112 miles biking, and a 26.2 mile marathon run.

The club provides sources of information about triathlon all year and also sets up car pools to events throughout the season.

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Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1989, Page 17

## Bizarre injections keep athletes going

TORONTO (UPI) — East Bloc sports officials shot air into the rectums of swimmers to increase buoyancy and injected athletes with sheep testosterone, a California doctor told a government inquiry Monday.

Dr. Robert Kerr, who dispensed anabolic steroids to elite athletes for 17 years, testified he heard about these bizarre methods of enhancing athletic performance from doctors, coaches and athletes at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Kerr, 54, of San Gabriel, Calif., was appearing before an inquiry into drug use in Canadian amateur sport prompted by Ben Johnson's failed drug test at last September's Seoul Olympics.

Johnson, stripped of his gold medal in the 100 meters and banned from international sport for two years, admitted last week he used performance-enhancing drugs since 1981.

Kerr said his informants told

### Jury selection in S. Carolina steroid trial starts

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of Tom Gadd, the former University of South Carolina assistant coach charged with supplying muscle-building steroids to football players.

Gadd was South Carolina's defense coordinator from 1983-86. He is charged with setting up a program of steroid use by players and with importing and dispensing the illicit drugs.

His is the first of two trials in the scandal that unfolded after former player Tommy

Chaikin alleged widespread steroid use in the Gamecock program in a Sports Illustrated article last Oct. 24. Chaikin played at South Carolina from 1983-87.

The allegations prompted a five-month grand jury investigation that produced indictments against Gadd and John Carter of Bethesda, Md., charged with providing steroids to players.

Neither trial is expected to shed much light on whether South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison knew about the

steroid use. Morrison died of a heart attack in February.

Three other former South Carolina coaches — Jim Washburn, Tom Kurucz and Keith Kephart — charged with steroid importation and distribution pleaded guilty to reduced charges during a pretrial hearing June 1. They are expected to be sentenced later this month.

Federal officials said they do not expect to indict any football players or other students who were involved with steroids.

event in Los Angeles used a Mexican-developed drug called pyruvate-dehydrogenase to improve endurance.

"Notice as they finish they are not going to show the stress and the tired effect that you are going to see in all the others in the race," an East Bloc physician told Kerr.

The next week, Kerr watched two Mexicans place first and second in the race.

Some East Bloc strength athletes take strychnine 30 to 60 minutes before competition as a central nervous system stimulant. Strychnine is sometimes combined with caffeine or a barbiturate to increase its effect. Power lifters have used nerve gas for the same purpose, Kerr was told.

Muscle biopsies of East Bloc athletes show the breakdown of explosive and endurance muscle fibers. Hormone therapy and special training can then help develop

him:

East Bloc officials favored ram testosterone because it was undetectable and caused no allergic response.

"Since they were not testing for non-human testosterone, it

seemed to be a sensible thing to do," Kerr said.

Soviet swimmers were injected with about 1 1/2 quarts of air or gas in the rectum and colon to achieve better flotation at the hip joint.

"I imagine that this could cause some embarrassment to some of the swimmers when they first use this product," Kerr wrote in a March 1985 letter to American colleagues.

Mexican athletes in a walk

See INJECTIONS, Page 14

## Triathlon club meets tonight

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

Triathletes can catch up on summer triathlon action when the Southern Illinois Triathlon Team holds an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Recreation Center Room 158.

"We are just having a meeting to keep in touch with everyone during the summer," said Ernest K. Alix, the team's faculty adviser. "The team really gets going during the fall semester."

The triathlon team, which is a club of 12 members, includes University students, faculty and staff, said Alix, who is an associate professor of sociology.

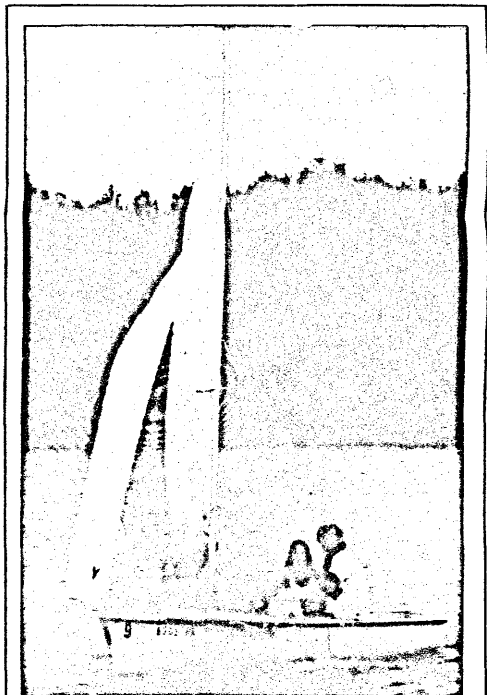
"We will recruit more members in the fall possibly," Alix said. Publicity concerning the club will be circulated at the beginning of the fall semester, he said.

The club, which begins competition around October, offers a chance for novice triathletes to train with more experienced athletes, Alix said.

"The members are at various stages in their triathlon training and would be very interested in helping get newcomers ready to compete," said Alix.

Alix said he gives clinics on the sport during the late winter

See TEAM, Page 15



Staff Photo by Fernando Falla-Moggi

### Free sailing

Irene Oplow, senior in journalism from Chicago, pilots a sailboat while Yutaka Fukase, a CESL student from Japan, enjoys the ride on "Free Sail Day" Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake. The event was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club. For details about joining the club, contact its faculty adviser, Pete Carroll at 453-2431.

## Switzer: Coaching 'no fun anymore'

### Oklahoma fixture resigns amid scandal

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Barry Switzer resigned Monday as football coach at the University of Oklahoma, where the athletic department has been rocked by scandal and NCAA probation.

"It's no fun anymore," he said. "I'm drained. I don't have the energy level to deal with it."

Switzer, 51, is one of the most prominent figures in college football. In announcing his resignation at a news conference, he said he was tired of a system forbidding a coach to help a player buy a plane ticket home.

"It's very difficult to turn my back on these young men when they needed help," he said. "How would you like to see a player to stay in a dorm during a weekend because they can't even buy a hamburger?"

In 16 seasons at Oklahoma, Switzer compiled a 157-29-4 record and captured two national championships. The Sooners won 12 Big Eight titles and eight of 12 bowl games during his tenure. His lifetime coaching percentage of .837 is fourth best in college football history.

Switzer would not reveal his plans. He said he had been in negotiations with the university for several weeks over severance.

"The university has been

fair to me," he said.

Switzer's voice was breaking as he neared the end of his statement. He appeared to be holding back tears.

"I will never coach again at the college level," he said. "I have no present intention of coaching in the pros. I leave here as the winningest (active) coach in college football and anything further would detract from that."

The Sooners were placed on three years probation Dec. 19 and Switzer came under fire as drug charges, assaults in the athletic dorm and other incidents plagued the team.

"I deeply regret the series of events," said Switzer, claiming he "never paid one penny" for athletes to come to Oklahoma. "I finally decided the time has come, there has been too much water under the bridge for me to continue to be effective."

The NCAA banned Oklahoma from bowl appearances after the 1989 and 1990 seasons and the team cannot have its games telecast live in 1989. The sanctioning body also cut the number of off-campus recruiting visits permitted by full-time assistant coaches to eight from 10 and limited grants-in-aid to 18 from the NCAA limit of 25.

The NCAA cited 21 violations over severance.

See SWITZER, Page 15

## Rose sues league commissioner to halt hearing

Daily Egyptian wire services

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose has sued major league baseball and commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti Monday, claiming baseball's commissioner is unfit to rule on gambling allegations against baseball's all-time hitter.

The suit, filed in Hamilton

County Common Pleas Court, claims Rose will be "threatened with irreparable harm to his reputation as one of the foremost participants in baseball" unless a judge grants an injunction to halt a June 26 hearing set by Giamatti.

The lawsuit, filed by Robert Stachler, one of Rose's

lawyers, claims Giamatti and other baseball officials have concluded Rose is guilty. It also seeks monetary damages for Rose's legal fees and "destruction to his reputation."

The suit asks that a Common Pleas judge — rather than Giamatti — decide if Rose gambled on professional

baseball and also seeks to halt any action or punishment the commissioner may take against baseball's all-time hits leader.

The lawsuit discloses for the first time that Rose is accused by Ronald Peters, who allegedly handled bets for Rose, of betting on Cincinnati Reds games. Also, the lawsuit

discloses that three pieces of paper "stolen" from Rose's home by Paul Janzen, a former Rose associate, are described as "Pete Rose betting sheets" and are in the possession of the FBI.

Rose, in Atlanta where the Reds begin a series Tuesday

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