

7-12-1990

## The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 170

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1990." (Jul 1990).

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 12, 1990, Vol. 75, No.170, 12 Pages

## Board to consider salary increases

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider salary increase plans for faculty and administrative and professional staff members among other matters at its meeting today in Edwardsville.

As a prelude to the Thursday meeting, the board also met Wednesday evening for its annual

evaluation of SIU-E President Earl E. Lazerson. Members of the board, SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, Lazerson and the board's legal council will attend the event.

The meeting will be held at the SIU-E University Ballroom. Individual committees of the board will meet before the full board convenes at 10:30 a.m.

The meeting and the following press conference are open to the public.

The salary increase proposal includes all SIU faculty and AP staff members except those employed at the School of Medicine in Springfield, according to board documents.

The actual amount of the salary increases is contingent on state allocations for the next fiscal year, which have yet to be announced, but the board will decide general allocation guidelines for fall 1990.

The increases will be based on

merit and performance, as judged by the individual employee's department, according to the board's agenda for the meeting. Other funds will be distributed in an across-the-board basis.

The board will also consider the selection of an engineering firm for the elimination of water cross connections and contract specifications for construction and expansion at the SIU-C Cooperative Fisheries Research

Laboratory and the Cooperative Wildlife Research Program.

The guidelines necessary to develop the Resource Allocation and Management (RAMP) program also will be reviewed. These guidelines include the percentage increments for salary and price increases, and specify the funding levels for operation and maintenance of new space, allocations for new or expanded program requests and other items.

## 'Toughest' anti-crime bill approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a sweeping anti-crime bill Wednesday that would extend the death penalty to 34 federal crimes, ban military-style assault weapons and give life-in-prison sentences to "kingpins" of the savings and loan scandal.

The Senate, which almost surrendered the legislation several weeks ago to a stubborn Republican filibuster, passed the bill 94-6 and sent it to the House where prospects for its provisions—especially the death penalty—remained uncertain.

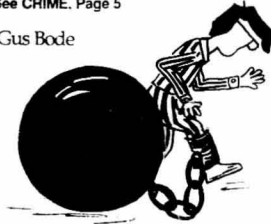
Voting against the bill were Sens. William Armstrong, R-Colo., David Durenberger, R-Minn., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and William Roth, R-Del.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the measure "is the toughest, most comprehensive crime bill in our history" and

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking Republican, added, "This will go down in history as one of the greatest pieces of

See CRIME, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the anti-crime bill could put a bigger ball and chain on criminals.

## Summit leaders agree on conditional Soviet aid

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 16th annual Economic Summit ended Wednesday with words of support for Mikhail Gorbachev but only a conditional offer of "meaningful and sustained economic assistance" to help the Soviet leader ensure his reforms succeed.

Leaders of the world's seven most powerful democracies wound up what was termed their first post-Cold War summit by responding with collective hesitation to recent appeals from Gorbachev for assistance from the West.

Intensive behind-the-scenes negotiations produced support for a cut in farm subsidies that could provide a catalyst for progress in a multilateral effort to overhaul world trade rules by the end of the year.

On the third major summit issue, environmental protection, President Bush bowed to European pressure to endorse a general call for action to curb global warming, muting his earlier skepticism about the nature of the problem.

Environmentalists welcomed the concession, but on balance condemned the

summit leaders, who also endorsed initiatives to protect the world's forests, for not setting targets for cutting carbon dioxide blamed for global warming.

Overall, Bush declared at the end of the three-day meeting that the summit leaders left "renewed by the strength of our common commitments to healthy economic growth and prosperity and freedom for peoples everywhere."

"This was a summit that addressed itself to a rapidly changing world," Bush later told reporters. "We agreed to welcome, respond to and manage the changes on behalf of free markets, free political systems and a better life for people everywhere."

In their final communique, the summit leaders celebrated "the renaissance of democracy throughout much of the world" and declared that almost eight years of continued growth had produced "a stronger world economy."

Or, specific issues, the document projected

See SUMMIT, Page



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

## Water works

Louis Herterter of Makanda uses a water jet to clean the algae off the fountain in front of Morris Library Wednesday afternoon.

## Golf scramble nets \$4,000

By Christen Coriasco  
Staff Writer

The first John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament on July 6 netted \$4,100 in student loan funds for SIU-C.

"We thought if we got up to \$3,000 or \$4,000, we'd be doing fine," Guyon said.

Guyon and his wife Joyce greeted each foursome on the final hole and putted out with them, as hosts of the tournament.

Sixty-four golfers participated in the tournament that was played at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville. Area businesses also contributed by sponsoring the 18 holes

at \$100 each. Merchandise prizes, given as gift certificates for tournament winners, also were given by more than 50 businesses.

The tournament was won by the team of Grady Cole, Wayne Williams, director of development for SIU-C's Athletic Department and an SIU-C alumni, Brian Welch and Al Shafter, both SIU-C alumni with a score of 59, 11 strokes under par.

SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart won the long-drive competition. Leo Gher, SIU-C lecturer in radio-television, won the closest-to-the-pin competition.

"I think it went very well," Guyon said. "We were very pleased."

## This Morning

'Odd Couple' debuts at McLeod Theater

— Page 3

Softball team selected for NIC

— Sports 12

Cloudy, chance of rain, 80s

## New dean plans future of law school

By Christina Hall  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's new law school dean closed his last case (suitcase, that is) in South Carolina and came to Carbondale.

On July 1 Harry J. Haynsworth became the dean of the SIU-C's School of Law.

"It's a very attractive school from the point of view that it's a small school," he said adding that "students can get to know each

other and the faculty can be closer to more students."

Haynsworth said he believes faculty and student relations outside the classroom are as important to an education as the formal class setting.

For the future of the law school Haynsworth plans to increase fund raising to supplement the budget, analyze the structure of the curriculum for improvements and a new computer lab that is already under construction.

"It will probably be one of the best (computer labs) in the country, because there will be one PC to 10 or 11 students," he said.

Haynsworth stepped into his new position and office as the tuition increase of the law and dental schools was passed.

"There's always the danger that you will make the law school beyond the means of a few people," he said. "But do people want a quality legal education or do they simply want to get a legal

education? Unfortunately, quality is getting more expensive," he said. "Keep in mind that even after the increase, SIU will still be the least expensive law school in Illinois." Haynsworth graduated from Duke University, North Carolina. From 1964 to 1971 he was in private practice with the firm Haynsworth Perry, Bryant, Marion and Johnstone in Greenville, S.C.

In 1971 Haynsworth started teaching law at the University of South Carolina.

# Sports

## American League continues to roll

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Lone Ranger came to the rescue of an All-Star Game that was in danger of resembling a World Cup soccer match.

Julio Franco, the only representative from the Texas Rangers, doubled home two runs in the seventh inning Tuesday night, breaking a scoreless tie and giving the American League a 2-0 victory over the National League.

Following the longest rain delay in All-Star history, Franco hit Dibble's 0-2 pitch into the right-center field gap, breaking a scoring drought similar to the ones that plagued the recently-concluded

World Cup.

"I knew he was going to throw me something hard," Franco said. "I just wanted to go to right field."

"It was right down the middle of the plate, right down Broadway," Dibble said. "We discussed it and what I wanted to do. It was a mutual agreement (with catcher Mike Scioscia) I was going to throw a pitch up and in, but I threw right down the middle."

The AL now owns its first three-game winning streak since the Truman Administration and its first shutout in 44 years.

Franco's efforts backed a record-setting performance by the AL

pitching staff.

With the wind blowing in at 16 mph, the crowd of 39,071 watched the winning staff allow just two hits to win its third game in as many tries at Wrigley Field.

"You're not going to beat many people with two hits," said San Francisco Manager Roger Craig.

No one had scored at 9:55 p.m. CDT, when home plate umpire Ed Montague called time with runners on first and third and none out in the seventh.

One hour and eight minutes later, Dibble replaced loser Jeff Brantley and got two strikes on Franco. But the next pitch gave Bret

Saberhagen the victory and made Oakland skipper Tony La Russa the first AL manager since Casey Stengel to pilot two straight All-Star wins.

The American League used six pitchers to handcuff the NL and break the previous low-hit game of three hits, established four times. Dennis Eckersley worked the ninth to notch his second All-Star save.

"I think this thing was all hyped up to be, 'Wrigley Field, wind blowing out,'" Eckersley said. "As it turned out, we had an entirely different situation."

Franco, playing in his second All-Star Game, was named most

valuable player.

"I knew in the ninth I was the MVP if we held the lead," he said. After two decades as a punching bag, the AL has taken four of the last five, though it still trails the series 37-23-1.

Only a first-inning single by San Francisco's Will Clark and a ninth-inning single by Lenny Dykstra spared the NL the first no-hitter in All-Star history. As it was, the NL set a record for fewest hits, and extended its recent futility.

Rain delayed the game for 17 minutes at the start, making it the fourth All-Star matchup affected by precipitation.

## Lemond closes, now in 3rd

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (UPI) — Italian Gianni Bugno sprinted past Greg LeMond at the end of a grueling mountain segment that willed some of the tour's best climbers Wednesday to claim the 11th stage of the Tour de France.

Frenchman Ronan Pensec retained the overall leader's yellow jersey, but LeMond and Bugno climbed back into contention with their strong finishes. LeMond, the tour winner in 1986 and 1989, vaulted into third place overall, 9:04 behind Pensec, his teammate with the Z squad.

Bugno, the reigning Tour of Italy champion, ended the day in fifth place overall, 10:39 behind Pensec.

Bugno and LeMond both finished the 113-mile stage from St. Gervais-Mont Blanc to l'Alpe d'Huez in five hours, 37 minutes,

51 seconds. They joined a breakaway led by Pedro Delgado of Spain, the 1988 Tour de France winner, 22 miles from the finish. By shadowing Delgado, LeMond and Bugno gambled that the Spaniard would eventually wear down.

Delgado finally faltered in the last climb of 6,100 feet, leaving the American and Italian to battle for the stage.

"Pedro did all the work, then he tired in the last five kilometers," LeMond said. "It's too bad for him."

LeMond survived a scare in the final curve before the finish, during which his rear wheel skidded out and caused him to glance into a barrier. He regained his balance and sprinted past Bugno initially, but anticipated the finish too soon

and lost the stage by the length of a bicycle.

Earlier in the day, LeMond fell at a feeding station and jammed a finger, making gear-shifting difficult.

Although LeMond lost an important symbol in the stage victory, he said he is more concerned with the overall time differences.

"Winning at l'Alpe d'Huez would be nice, but the overall tour is more important."

Dutch rider Erik Breukink came on strong at the end to place third in the stage, one second behind the two leaders.

With his performance, he moved into fourth place overall, 9:28 behind Pensec.

The stage featured three difficult climbs over 6,000 feet.

## Amaya finishes with Silver medal

By Todd Gardner  
Staff Writer

Saluki forward Ashraf Amaya took home a silver medal after the North team lost to the South squad, 121-120, in the basketball championship game of the United States Olympic Festival.

Amaya scored four points and grabbed two rebounds in 19 minutes. Travis Ford's basket with seven seconds left gave the South a Gold medal.

The 6-foot-7, 210-pound Missouri Valley Freshman of the Year averaged 11.5 points and six

rebounds during in four games, playing a total of 91 minutes.

"He's done an outstanding job," said Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin. "It's good public relations for our total university, not just the basketball program."

Amaya broke into the Salukis starting line up after coming off the bench in the first eight games. He then started in 27 of the final 28 games, averaging 8.3 points and 5.7 rebounds and shooting .628 from the field.

Herrin said he has closely followed Amaya's performance at the festival and his expectations for

his future have increased, believing the national exposure Amaya received at the festival will develop his confidence and leadership ability.

"We're going to expect a great deal from him," he said. "He's got to get after it. And he will."

North coach Lon Kruger of the University of Florida praised Amaya for his attitude and his ability.

"He's been a supper player to work with," said Kruger. "He ranks right up there with the better of them."



Green keeper

Steve Zacha, a sophomore zoology major from Carbondale, attempts a putt Wednesday afternoon at Millard Hills.

## Salukis chosen to compete in NIC fall tournament

By Tricia Lynch  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's softball team has been selected to play in the 1990 Coors Light National Invitational Championship September 21-23 at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Included in the 16-team field are NCAA nationals finalists: Kent (Ohio), Arizona State, Texas A&M and Creighton.

Oklahoma State, coached by Western graduate Sandy Fischer, will enter the fourth annual double-elimination tournament as the defending champion.

Pitching will be the key to fairing well in the fall tournament, SIU-C's coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

"If Angie Mick is healthy, we'll have a shot at the title,"

Brechtelsbauer said, referring to the freshman pitcher.

The Salukis will be able to hold their own, Brechtelsbauer said, adding that transition is hard for all teams after losing key players to graduation.

"This tournament gives us a chance to play some excellent teams and at the same time allow our new players to get their feet wet," Brechtelsbauer said.

The tournament will also make the Salukis more productive in the off-season, Brechtelsbauer said, by allowing them to find weaknesses before the spring season begins.

"The new players will realize balls they hit will be caught by Division I players and they won't be able to hit some of the

See SALUKIS, Page 11

## Jail time expected for Rose

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A Cincinnati attorney who trains lawyers on the strict new federal guidelines for sentencing criminal defendants expects baseball legend Pete Rose to be sentenced to about one year in prison.

Martin Pinales said in a story Wednesday in the Dayton Daily News that the guidelines call for the former Cincinnati Reds manager to receive a 10- to 16-month sentence.

Rose pleaded guilty in April to two counts of filing false income tax returns and is to be sentenced July 19 by U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel in Cincinnati.

He was given an indefinite suspension from baseball Aug. 24 by Commissioner A. Bartlit Giamatti after a six-month investigation into allegations he gambled on baseball, including betting on his own team.

Spiegel has a reputation for being tough on white-collar criminals, Pinales said, and will probably follow the sentencing guidelines. Pinales did not address

the possibility that Spiegel could impose a prison term, but then suspend the sentence.

The judge could order Rose to serve part of his sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house and the rest in a federal prison, probably a minimum-security facility, Pinales said. The closest such prison is in Terre Haute, Ind., where some of Rose's accusers also were sentenced to prison terms.

The guidelines use a point system to determine sentences. Judges may add or subtract points based on such things as the nature of the offense, the defendant's criminal history and acceptance of responsibility.

Pinales said the offense level in the Rose case would total 14 points. Pinales said he deducted 2 points because Rose accepted responsibility for his crimes, leaving him with 12 points.

If Spiegel departs from the guidelines, he must state his reasons for doing so, and defense lawyers and federal prosecutors have the right to appeal his

decision, Pinales said.

When Rose's suspension was announced, the agreement signed by the two sides specified he had placed illegal bets with bookmakers.

Giamatti, who died several weeks later, said at a news conference Rose had placed bets on the Reds, an allegation Rose has vehemently denied. He has the right to apply for reinstatement one year after his suspension.

Rose's Dayton lawyer, Roger Makely, said at the time Rose pleaded guilty that several factors should be mitigating circumstances in the sentencing.

Makely said the baseball legend had paid taxes of \$2,027,417 on income of \$4,660,368 from 1984 to 1987; had no previous criminal offenses and was cleared of all other criminal activity of which several people accused him; made complete restitution to the government; cooperated fully with investigators and was under the care of a psychiatric specialist for his gambling problem.

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# Newsrap

## world/nation

### Policeman killed in shootout by Mohawks claiming land

MONTREAL (UPI) — A shootout erupted Wednesday between police and Indians who manning a blockade at a golf course expansion site that is on land claimed by the Mohawks, killing one officer and forcing authorities to retreat, radio reports and witnesses said. The Mohawks claimed victory after the confrontation, which began around 9 a.m. in Oka, Quebec, 25 miles west of Montreal. The Indians forced riot-equipped police officers to retreat after more than 100 shots were fired, according to witnesses.

### Two killed on fifth day of unrest in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Security forces and rioting youths fought sporadically on the outskirts of Nairobi Wednesday, the fifth consecutive day of unrest in the east African nation described by one government minister as unready for multi-party elections. Police shot dead two people who had hijacked a bus on a road north of the capital Nairobi and arrested three others, said a western diplomat who asked not to be identified. The deaths brought to 22 the number killed since the unrest began. In northeastern Nairobi's slum districts, paramilitary police were again called in to quell a stone-throwing mob calling for multi-party democracy.

### House, Senate map strategy on clean air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees on the clean air bill met separately Wednesday to plan strategies for negotiations to resolve differences between the two chambers on key issues, including jobless aid, acid rain and smog. The conference committee, which includes nine senators and 138 House members, is scheduled to hold its first formal session Friday, but maneuvering already was under way by lawmakers, industry and environmentalists to influence the talks. All sides are predicting it will take weeks of bargaining to reconcile differences between the respective clean air bills passed by the Senate in April and the House in May. The committee is not expected to produce a compromise measure for final House and Senate action until the fall.

### Captain radios for help after alleged mutiny

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — The Coast Guard Wednesday morning boarded a fishing boat off Nantucket island after its captain radioed that his crew had mutinied. Coast Guard spokesman Steve Aitkins said personnel from the cutter Point Knol boarded the 73-foot scalloper Barmicle Bill about 90 miles east of Nantucket about 5 a.m. "to keep the peace" as the New Bedford-based boat was escorted back to Nantucket. Aitkins said the incident began Tuesday about 9:30 p.m. when the captain of the vessel, identified as Gary Feener, 30, of Fairhaven, radioed for help. Feener told the Coast Guard that seven members of his crew were "trying to mutiny" and were "armed with knives and hammers."

### Police anticipate another Zodiac shooting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tense police officials Wednesday massed their forces in anticipation of a fifth attack by the Zodiac killer, the man who targets his victims based on their astrological signs. Police had no suspects in the hunt for the bizarre killer but department officials were organizing a citywide dragnet for Thursday's pre-dawn hours. The gunman has shot his four victims, killing one, on Thursdays. Three of the hits occurred, at 21-day intervals, since March 8. He last struck June 21. "We haven't got a suspect—a bona fide, legitimate suspect—yet," said Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli. Borrelli said the task force has questioned and ruled out more than 50 potential suspects.

## Corrections/Clarifications

Prints of the "Together in Harmony" painting can be secured by calling 997-3344 or 983-5901. This information was incorrectly stated in the July 11 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.

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**NOTICE**  
◆◆◆◆◆

**Limited Hours for the  
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE**

Monday, July 9 to Friday, July 13  
and Monday, July 16 to Thursday, July 19  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs will temporarily limit service to the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during the week of July 9 and July 16 - 19 to accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system. Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited hours.

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**ICPA**  
Member of the Illinois College Press Association  
and United Press International

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.  
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.  
Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$26 for six months within the United States, and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.  
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. USPS 165299



Staff Photo by Heidi Diederich

Anita Rich, left, plays meticulous Florence, and Heather Currie, plays the part of laid-back Olive in the female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

# Female 'Odd Couple' opens at McLeod Theater tonight

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

The female version of "The Odd Couple," a comedy by Neil Simon, opens tonight and runs through the weekend at McLeod Theater.

In the new version, Oscar and Felix become Olive and Florence, two mis-matched roommates with clashing personalities and domestic routines.

"An unconventional person and a conventional person are thrown together and they rub off on one other," Christian Moe, director of "The Odd Couple," said of Olive and Florence.

Florence is neat, meticulous and a bit of a hypochondriac. Her high-strung persona contrasts with Olive's sloppy and laid-back appearance.

Anita Rich, who plays Florence, resembles her character because she is orderly and high-strung also, she said. Cast members have even made fun of her for straightening up the set between rehearsals, she said.

Heather Currie, who plays Olive, said she shares her character's laid-back attitude.

"Either one of these characters can be identified with," Rich said.

She said everyone knows someone like Olive or Florence.

Currie said the comedy is successful because people like conflict, and this play has conflict every minute.

The play's humor comes from the two heterosexual women who begin to sound and act like a married couple, Moe said. Both women are unable to sustain a marriage so, in one sense, they enter into a marriage with each other, he said.

"Simon makes the statement that friendship is a fragile relationship and can't sustain some things," he said.

The SIU-C theater department performed the original "Odd Couple" in October 1968.

The basic concept of the original remains the same in the female version, Moe said. Instead of poker, the women play Trivial Pursuit and some of the dialog is altered to reflect feminine behavior.

Neil Simon is best known for his witty portrayal of American family and marital relations.

"Simon catches the middle class life. He writes realistic comedy that is recognizable," Moe said. "He copes with middle class morals and mores and we can relate to them."

## Times & Tickets

### Dates:

"The Odd Couple" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday

### Tickets:

Available at the McLeod Theater box office 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and one hour-and-a-half before performances. Reservations taken at 453-3001.

Prices: \$4 for SIU-C students  
\$8 for adults  
\$7 senior citizens  
\$6 for children

Moe said he was interested in directing the play because he had seen the production and was impressed with how well it worked.

"I've always liked Neil Simon. Audiences like him. I also like to do comedy," Moe said.

McLeod Theater is located at the South end of the Communications building.

# Prospective students to check out SIU-C campus

by Amy Cooper  
Staff Writer

Prospective students will get a chance to take an up-close look at SIU-C at Senior Day Friday.

About 300 high school seniors are invited to attend this year's

Senior Day at the Student Center, said Debbie Perry, Open House Coordinator for New Student Admissions.

It is a good time for students considering attending SIU-C to find all of the student services

under one roof, Perry said.

"It's an opportunity to have all of their concerns answered at one time and to have a quality campus visit," Perry said.

Senior Day check-in is scheduled to begin at 8:20 a.m. with the first welcome presentation to begin at

8:30 a.m.

An overview of the university will be provided by an audio-visual presentation entitled "SIU-C The Setting," followed by an on-site discussion on how to prepare for the college selection and enrollment process.

Other events of the day include departmental exhibits and tours, admission counseling, parents sessions, and housing and campus tours.

Students will also have the opportunity to apply for housing and financial aid.

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Daily Egyptian

## Opinion &amp; Commentary

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

## Dean's appointment hopeful for women

WITH THE RECENT appointment of Elaine Vitello as dean of the College of Technical Careers, the University community can be proud. Additionally, women can take notice and realize that they should and can seek administrative posts at SIU-C.

For women, the climate of the workplace is better than it was 20 or 30 years ago, but only because women have actively pursued equality in the workplace and because there are men willing to recognize that equality should be a guiding standard.

NO LONGER should we be influenced by old, tarnished stereotypes that certain occupations are "women's work" or "men's work." In most occupations, gender has no bearing on one's success in the workplace.

The University community also can be proud of the appointment because a candidate from within the University was chosen. When administrative posts are filled by candidates from within the University, it gives those who aspire to those positions impetus to stay with the University because administrative officials have shown previous commitment to rewarding those who serve the University well.

VITELLO HAS been with the University since 1977, earning her doctorate in health care management then as a visiting assistant professor. After subsequent promotions, she was then appointed to direct the advanced technical studies division in 1989.

Women can take note, be proud and know that the possibility for advancement at the University is a reality. Therefore, the struggle for equality in the workplace is not a battle fought in vain.

Indeed, the Daily Egyptian looks forward to the day when it will be commonplace to have women appointed to significant academic or administrative posts at the University.

## Opinions from Elsewhere

## Bush reneges on family leave

St. Petersburg Times

President Bush's rationale for opposing the family and medical leave act is that government should not impose requirements on businesses that could have an effect on U.S. economic competitiveness. Mr. Bush said the business community should be left to act on its own to establish leave policies that respect family needs.

That's what he had in mind all along, he contends, even way back on the campaign trail when he spoke of his commitment to "assure that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after having a child or caring for a child during a serious illness."

Workers with families, particularly women, will continue to be the losers unless Congress comes back from its holiday recess

prepared to override this veto.

The measure requires large businesses to provide employees with up to 12 weeks' unpaid leave for the birth of a child, for the care of a seriously ill spouse, child or parent, or for treatment of an employee's own extended illness. It also guarantees that health insurance coverage is continued during the unpaid leave, (modest accommodations for big business).

That companies have been so sluggish to embrace the notion of helping employees cope with the stress of balancing work and family should tell Bush how realistic is his optimism about business taking the initiative. If he were truly as concerned as he says he is about keeping families intact, which is sometimes impossible when a job is lost, he would back his lip service with the law.



## Commentary

## Overpopulation issue neglected by Vatican

By Huey D. Johnson  
San Francisco Examiner

The Catholic Church has gone from Vatican Square to Madison Avenue by hiring a public relations firm to sell its opposition to population control and personal choice. By deliberately stepping down from the pulpit into the world of politics and advertising, the bishops are exposing themselves to public scrutiny.

I think the church's representatives should be willing to debate the subject if they are going to cross the line separating church and state, especially because population growth is the most pressing threat to global survival. I believe that a large part of our global environmental problems is a result of the negative aftermath of consumption.

According to Zero Population Growth, every American birth is 100 times more disastrous for the Earth's environment than a birth in the poorest developing nation. But most of the Third World wants to develop and consume, too, and as human numbers grow, pollution will worsen.

Pope John Paul II, the one person who could do the most to ease our population-related problems, has been a brick wall and refuses even to discuss it. At times, however, he has been appropriately outspoken about environmental degradation issues, and his New Year's message for 1990 was about numerous

environmental problems.

His words were, however, meaningless due to the omission of the biggest problem — overpopulation. At a speech he gave last spring in Mexico City, the pope is reported to have said: "If the possibility of conceiving a child is artificially eliminated in the conjugal act, couples shut themselves off from God and oppose His will."

Mexico City, the world's largest city, is overwhelmed by humans to such an extreme that untreated human waste dries to dust, and fecal dust storms threaten health. Fumes from automobiles and trucks have polluted the air so badly that birds are dropping dead from the sky, and new-born babies have levels of lead in their lungs far above the limits set by the World Health Organization.

Mexico City could use some divine intervention right now. There, and in other exploding cities of Catholic countries, it is not just the environment that is threatened but every living person plus future generations.

We've got to help ourselves through a global population policy. There are over 5 billion people on earth now and the exponential growth is expected to reach 14 billion at the end of the next century. A global population policy will affect some of our freedoms. But the longer we wait to create one, the more government regulations and tax dollars it will take to stretch available resources.

The Catholic Church has gotten past many of the prejudices against it in this country and has promised to assist global problems. Mother Teresa and President John F. Kennedy helped put away doubts about the Catholics' potential to help all people. But the church's demand that the nation accept its stand on birth control, pushed by PR pros, puts these gains at risk. It harks back to the days when popes attempted to impose their views on nations and the resulting upheavals led to wars.

In shopping for a public relations firm, the bishops were turned down a number of times before its present firm, Hill and Knowlton, accepted the account. But even then, over 100 employees of Hill and Knowlton signed a petition to their president stating that they would not defend the church's anti-choice position. The firm's president allowed them to take themselves off the account. But several other clients immediately took their business elsewhere.

I will be interested to read the argument Madison Avenue will create to make the church's stand on birth control and population reasonable in light of the global problems. It will have to be very persuasive. Otherwise, the church needs to answer some hard questions about its willingness to risk the global environment, and in doing so, sacrifice all of humanity.

Scrrips Howard News Service

## Mitch Snyder lived and died as a martyr

By Leon Daniel  
UPI Chief Correspondent

Mitch Snyder, de facto leader of America's homeless hordes, staged the ultimate media event when he hanged himself.

For sheer drama, Snyder's suicide upstaged his 1984 51-day

hunger strike, which almost killed him.

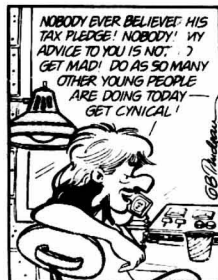
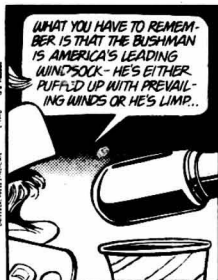
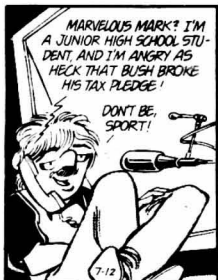
That fast forced President Ronald Reagan to turn over the vacant federal building on Capitol Hill that became Snyder's 1,400-bed shelter for the homeless.

Snyder, 46, evidently hanged himself in his room at the shelter

after becoming despondent over his broken romance with Carol Fennelly, who had fought at his side for 14 years on behalf of the homeless.

Of Snyder's tragic death, Jesse Jackson said it best: "Ultimately, he died on his own terms, on his own turf."

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

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 editorial 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.

# SUMMIT, from Page 1

unity of purpose if not of policy. It contained few promises and took a go-your-own-way approach to mutual concerns for which the search for consensus proved too elusive.

Like last week's NATO summit in London, attended by six of the same seven leaders, the Houston meeting was marked by a new allied willingness to agree to disagree. Where priorities were in conflict, the leaders employed a broad brush to maintain a unified front.

With Bush, a master of the politics of compromise, at the helm, unspoken political tradeoffs drove the push for common ground. Accommodations from all sides were reflected in the final public declaration of summit

harmony.

Coming at a time of radical change in the world order, the summit was the first by the so-called G-7 industrial powers to confront the consequences of the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and internal disarray in the Soviet Union.

As expected, the summit expressed support for Gorbachev's political and economic reforms and said the eventual success of his moves toward a more open, market-oriented society depend on their "determined pursuit and development."

While pledging "technical assistance" to help Gorbachev with those difficult and even painful transitions, Bush managed to dissuade European

allies—especially West Germany and France—from pushing concerted economic aid.

Instead, the summit proposed a study of the Soviet economy, spearheaded by the International Monetary Fund with participation by other multilateral lending institutions and the European Community, to establish criteria for Western aid.

In a hint of conditions for such aid, the communique said "the prospect for meaningful and sustained economic assistance" would improve if the Soviets adopted "more radical steps" to restructure their economy, divert resources from military spending and "cut support to nations promoting regional conflict."

# CRIME, from Page 1

legislation ever passed."

Biden again criticized President Bush for playing politics with the crime bill and urged him to "put aside partisanship on crime and drugs" and in the future work with Congress on those two issues.

The key features of the anti-crime bill extends the federal death penalty to 34 crimes; bans the importation or domestic manufacture of nine assault weapons; speeds up the appeal process for death row inmates assuring execution in almost all cases within a year; increases federal law enforcement personnel sharply, and cracks down on those criminally involved in the savings and loan scandal.

The Senate all but finished action on the anti-crime bill just before leaving for the July Fourth recess but, under an agreement worked out earlier, adopted 99-1 an amendment to crack down on culprits involved in S&L fraud. Armstrong voted against the amendment.

The amendment would provide stiffer sentences, up to life imprisonment for "kingpins," for

criminal convictions in fraud cases, provide about \$160 million for more FBI agents and prosecutors, create an S&L fraud division in the Justice Department; and provide bounties for private persons who provide information leading to a conviction.

"This is designed to recover money for the taxpayers and to punish those who used savings and loans as a personal piggy bank," Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said. "It's a simple fact that American taxpayers have had their pockets picked clean."

"It is high time Congress declares savings and loans crooks public enemy No. 1. ... It is time that Congress makes the recovery of funds for the American taxpayer job No. 1," Heinz said.

Biden said the government should "go after them just like we do with drug dealers. We should throw the key away for some of those who have bilked the S&Ls."

The most bitterly contested provision was the three-year prohibition on the importation of and the domestic manufacture of assault weapons, which carried on

three separate votes. It was a major defeat for Bush and the potent National Rifle Association gun lobby.

Although not fully requested by the Bush administration, the Senate provided funds for 1,000 more FBI agents, 1,000 more drug enforcement agents, 500 border patrol officers and 480 federal prosecutors. The Senate also voted \$900 million for local law enforcement.

Other parts of the bill creates a new approach to fighting child abuse with more training for police and prosecutors and new court procedures; require courts to order restitution by criminals to their victims; establishes new procedures to crack down on money laundering; provides penalties for "vice," the latest fashionable drug, and makes steroids a controlled substance; expands "boot camp" programs for young prisoners; creates scholarship for college students who want to make law enforcement a career; and provides grants to rural areas to help them combat rising use of drugs.

# Doctor: Vegetative patients may feel pain on life-support

DETROIT (UPI) — In findings that could have implications for right-to-die cases, a neurologist reported Wednesday that some vegetative patients on life-support systems may feel pain.

Dr. Kenneth L. Casey of the University of Michigan said some people languishing in persistent vegetative states may retain the capacity to suffer.

"They are unable to communicate. They may not experience any other sensation. We can't tell. If they can feel nothing but pain... I think that would be horrible," he said by telephone.

"In cases where life is being maintained with no chance of

recovery, it can certainly be argued that needless suffering might be occurring," said Casey, chief of neurology and physiology and chief of the neurological service at Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Casey emphasized he was talking about only a subgroup of patients—those with severe damage to a part of the brain known as the cerebral cortex but whose subcortical structures have been spared.

Casey was uncertain how many of the 10,000 people in the United States in a persistent vegetative state would fall into this category.

"This could be caused by

trauma," he said. "But a more common situation is one in which the cortex is damaged in incomplete cardiac resuscitation after a heart attack. The cortex, which is very sensitive to loss of oxygen in the blood, is severely damaged but other structures may be intact."

"Do these people suffer? We can't prove it because they can't tell us, and they have no behaviors we can observe," he said. "Suffering is often regarded as an experience that is much more complex than pain. Nevertheless, I believe that our evidence makes it necessary to assume that some of these patients may suffer."

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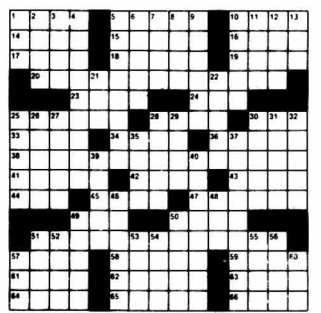
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S	K	M	O	R	B	P	S	E	J	O	I
Q	C	F	R	E	D	E	L	I	V	E	R
I	R	H	E	I	O	N	A	U	V	R	T
I	T	F	I	P	C	S	F	M	O	L	Y
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T	J	S	T	E	L	G	B	A	T	H	N
E	N	E	K	I	C	H	C	K	N	P	O

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Was in the red
- 5 Takes a chance
- 10 Rhyme
- 15 Lyric poem
- 16 Supplicate
- 17 Secular
- 18 Church
- 19 Anger
- 20 Anticipate
- 23 Repulsive one
- 24 Equivocate
- 25 Agitated state
- 26 Arabian quip
- 30 Comic
- 33 Can do him in
- 34 Being
- 36 Task
- 38 Prosecutes
- 41 Melodious
- 42 D rhyme
- 43 Flying prefix
- 44 Check
- 45 Follow
- 46 Clemens' stat
- 47 Secular
- 48 Carried out
- 49 OK city
- 50 Theatrical offering
- 51 Follows the ones
- 57 Lip
- 58 Playwright
- 59 Brendan
- 56 St. Paul's architect
- 61 Marco
- 62 Scot. landowner
- 63 Neck feature
- 64 Cockeyed
- 65 Sea eagles
- 66 Gash
- DOWN
- 1 Hozier
- 2 Endure
- 3 Indian
- 4 Olympic event
- 5 Makes known
- 6 Plant insect
- 7 Castle
- 8 An Adams
- 9 Sp. blanket
- 10 Chef's cover
- 11 Coat
- 12 Recall
- 13 Voice vote
- 14 John follower
- 22 Swindle
- 25 Woodworking tool
- 26 Detest
- 27 — cotilla
- 28 Residue
- 29 Caribou
- 30 Wine type
- 31 Upset
- 32 Distributed
- 35 Be prominent
- 37 Original residences
- 38 Some plants
- 40 Library items
- 45 Hat
- 46 — and tucker
- 48 — and tucker
- 49 Fabulous
- 50 Marxist
- 50 Portion
- 51 Liverpool
- 52 Lockup
- 52 Eur. capital
- 53 Calender span
- 54 Gaunt
- 55 Spoken
- 56 Military cap
- 57 Resort
- 60 Seine



Puzzle answers are on Page 11

# Japanese duo named richest men by Forbes

TOYO (UPI) — The richest man in the world was an illegitimate child who is bitterly feuding with his legitimate half-brother while the second richest insists on wearing Japanese kimonos in the suit-and-tie world of modern Tokyo.

Real estate developers Yoshiaki Tsutsumi and Taikichi Mori were named the two richest people in the world by Forbes magazine Monday.

Kiuro Watanabe, a corporate raider and dealer in exotic cars, and Kenkichi Nakajima, who made his billions selling pinball machines, ranked sixth and eighth in the Forbes magazine list of the world's wealthiest, released in New York.

The four Japanese are on the top 10 list while the United States can only claim three.

And while it's not surprising given the world's economy that four Japanese made the list, it is notable that all four broke the mold of the stereotypical successful Japanese businessman.

These are not the consensus-building, don't-rock-the-boat makers of cars and computers that Japan is famous for.

Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, who has won the honor of being the world's richest man for four years in a row, is known in Japan not for his stunning wealth — \$16 billion at last

count — but for a scorching sibling rivalry with his billionaire half brother, Seiji Tsutsumi.

Yoshiaki, the product of one of his promiscuous father's extramarital affairs, was the favorite son and inherited the bulk of the father's Seibu railway and real estate company.

Yoshiaki built the company into a \$400 billion empire known as the Seibu Railway Group.

The legitimate son, Seiji, who was willed only an obscure and money-losing department store, turned his legacy into the Seibu-Saison Group, one of Japan's most dynamic distribution conglomerates.

The two billionaires' hatred for each other has prompted them to back rival politicians and most recently challenge each other in the hotel business.

The depth of their rivalry and the weight of their political power was demonstrated in 1984 when Yoshiaki's mother died.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and three former prime ministers attended the funeral of the former mistress. As they gathered on the grounds of a Buddhist temple in Tokyo, a blimp irreverently hummed overhead, advertising a newly opened store in Seiji's department store chain.

# Soviet Bolshoi Ballet opens first U.S. tour in three years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russia's Bolshoi Ballet began its first U.S. tour in three years at Lincoln Center under unprecedented Western commercial management that may eventually market such souvenirs as Bolshoi T-shirts and tutu-costumed dolls.

The 120-member Moscow company Tuesday opened a two-week engagement at the New York State Theater with a solid but old-fashioned production of "Swan Lake" and none of the picketing and audience harassment that marked the company's mini-tours in 1979 and 1987.

The only reminder of pre-glennost tensions that used to

attend Bolshoi openings, dating back to its first U.S. tour in 1959, was a security check of the audience as it entered the theater. Men got pat-downs and women's purses were opened for inspection.

The memory of the defection of Alexander Godunov and two other Bolshoi dancers during the 1979 tour apparently accounted for the obvious security provided the dancers by the Soviets. At a dinner following the performance, there was a brawny agent at each of the dancers' tables.

Tickets ranged from \$25 to \$105, the highest ever for a ballet presentation in New York. Prices will be scaled down for other cities

on the Bolshoi's itinerary — Vienna, Va., Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, Honolulu and Boston, where it will close the tour Sept. 13, said Charles Dillingham, president of Entertainment Corporation U.S.A.

Entertainment Corporation, a London firm, recently signed a contract with the Bolshoi and Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, taking over tour management from New York's Metropolitan Opera. The company was founded in 1982 by Peter Brigham, brother-in-law of British musical composer Andrew Lloyd Webber.

It has a six-year contract with the ballet companies and Gosconcer, the Soviet State Artists Agency. It will copyright the companies' names and license and market products bearing their names.

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**Ernest Goes to Jail**  
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**Starts Friday!**

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**Varsity** 457-6100  
TOTAL RECALL (R)  
5:00 7:15 9:30  
PRETTY WOMAN (R)  
4:45 7:00 9:30  
BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. II (PG)  
4:45 7:15 9:30

**SALUKI** 549-5622  
Wild Orchid (R) 7:15 9:15  
The Hunt for Red October (PG)  
7:00 9:30

**Liberty** 684-6022  
Gremlins 2 (PG-13)  
7:00 9:15

**Liberty** 684-6022  
MEL & GOLDIE Starts BIRD ON A FRIDAY! WIRE

## Briefs

**MORRIS LIBRARY** has training for the computerized library catalog. Sessions last 50 minutes and are at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For details call 453-2531.

**TRIATHLETES, IMPROVE** your swim by joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club, meeting 7 p.m. tonight at the Rec Center natatorium.

**UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT** Center will sponsor an interview skills workshop at 9 a.m., Friday, in AG 218.

**BRIEF'S POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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1:45 (4:30 TWL) 7:30 10:15

Days of Thunder PG-13  
12:00 2:15 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45

Robo Cop 2 R  
11:30 2:00 (5:00 TWL) 7:30 10:00

Dick Tracy PG  
2:15 5:30 2:45 (4:30 5:57 TWL) 7:00 9:30

Ghost Dad PG  
12:30 2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:15

Bird on a Wire PG-13  
(5:15 TWL) 7:45 10:15

Mile & Dts G  
11:45 2:00

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# Coming soon

New shows on Fox network continue appeal to young adults

Scrrips Howard News Service

LOS ANGELES — Oh, to be young. But oh, how much better to skew young.

That's television jargon for attracting young adults. Fox Broadcasting Co. is designed to get them.

This fall's new Fox network programs will have an overwhelming "us against the world" feel to them. Their main characters are misunderstood outsiders. They may be goof-offs in public, but underneath they are sensitive souls.

Perhaps such programs are inevitable on a network in which 81 percent of its viewers are between the ages of 18 and 49.

Fox is introducing 10 new series as it expands from three to five nights of programming. Several of the new Fox programs deal in some way with self-consciousness and self-image—presumably topics the Fox audience will relate to.

■ **Babes (Thursdays)** is about three overweight adult sisters who live together. The Babes pilot wasn't available for viewing, but the stars say it is about self-esteem and liking yourself no matter what your weight.

■ **Class of Beverly Hills (Thursdays)** is about a family with two teenagers that moves from Minneapolis to Beverly Hills. Judging from only a clip of the show, the Beverly Hills kids are faster and looser than the Minneapolis kids and not too happy about their square Midwestern upbringing.

■ **True Colors (Sundays)**, about an interracial marriage, features Nancy Walker as the wife's mother who is decidedly unhappy about her daughter marrying a black man. Look to her to learn tolerance and look beyond appearances.

■ **Parker Lewis Can't Lose (Sundays)** is about the coolest kid in high school, the kid everyone

comes to when they have a problem to solve.

■ **Get a Life (Sundays)** is about a 50-year-old paper boy whose main goal in life is to enjoy his considerable leisure time.

■ **Against the Law (Sundays)** is about a renegade lawyer who kills in any manner of stunts to win his case.

■ **D.E.A (Fridays)** is a fictional drama about those "unsung, wild young heroes" of the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Fox is moving "The Simpsons" from Sunday to Thursday not just to take on NBC's *Cosby*, but to build an entire night of programming that attracts younger viewers.

"What we were really trying to do is build the night," said Peter Chernin, president of the Fox Entertainment Group. "The stumbling block is getting past 'Cosby,' but we felt if we could survive that there were real opportunities on the night, and that's what really motivated the schedule."

Fox doesn't expect "The Simpsons" to beat "Cosby," and anticipates it being lower-rated than it was on Sunday, when it was up against weaker competition. But it doesn't have to beat *Cosby*. It just has to establish a beachhead.

Chernin said all of NBC's Thursday programs "skew slightly old, and younger-appealing programs fit the network's strategy of programming what the other guys don't. That's called making a virtue out of necessity."

It's also called not shocking your audience. Fox built its schedule with such youth-oriented programs as "21 Jump Street." And "The Simpsons," for instance, was the top-rated program among men 18-34 during the 1989-90 season.

"It's hard to find anything with a 50-plus appeal on our network," said Fox Broadcasting president Jamie Kellner.

## Bart's creators 'having a cow' over popularity

Scrrips Howard News Service

LOS ANGELES — Bart Simpson probably would think his sudden pop-explosion success was cool, man.

But for Bart's creators, TV veteran James L. Brooks and cartoonist Matt Groening, all the magazine covers and T-shirt sales generated by their Fox TV hit "The Simpsons" are a little dazzling. They know too much attention can turn a media darling like Bart into an over-exposed bore. They just don't know how to reduce the exposure.

"There's very little you can do to control that, and everything you can do, we've done," Brooks says. "We believe in the season we have coming up, we believe in that. The phenomenon? None of us have any experience with phenomenon. We do have experience with shows, and we keep trying to do that."

Not that anyone involved regrets the "Simpsons'" certified smash status. The folks at Fox, first stop in the three-week 1990 Summer Network Press Tour, were positively giddy.

"They don't have to show us charts anymore bragging about 2 percent rating increases in Omaha—"The Simpsons" has hoisted Fox out of cult status and into the mass media.

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## Study: Drug reverses bone loss

BOSTON (UPI) — A non-hormonal drug reversed bone loss and significantly reduced spinal fractures among older women with osteoporosis in the largest study of its kind, scientists said Wednesday.

In a two-year study involving more than 400 women, a chemical compound called etidronate reversed the bone-thinning process that can lead to frequent fractures and spinal compression among osteoporosis sufferers, said Dr. Nelson Watts of Emory University in Atlanta.

Osteoporosis affects an estimated 15 to 20 million Americans, 80

percent of them women, and causes up to \$10 billion a year in medical costs, much of it the result of bone fractures.

Watts said 212 women who were given etidronate intermittently for two years showed significant increases in the density of their spinal bones and had half as many new spinal fractures as 211 women in a comparison group who were given a worthless substitute.

The results were most striking among women who had the greatest bone loss at the start of the study, Watts said. The 101 women in this subgroup who received

etidronate had only one-third as many spinal fractures as 87 women who were given the substitute, Watts and his colleagues reported in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

The Danish results marked the first time that a treatment other than the hormone estrogen had been shown to be effective in slowing or reversing the loss of bone in post-menopausal women.

Watts said researchers were excited by the new results because they confirmed the prior findings and involved a much larger study group.

## Environmentalists fighting noise silenced by Oregon forest service

BREITENBUSH HOT SPRINGS, Ore. (UPI) — Environmentalists who have fought for years to keep roaring chain saws away from the home of the northern spotted owl now have been told their music is not welcome in the woods either.

The Forest Service moved to squelch environmentalists' plans for a weekend concert next month at a scenic forest spot in the Willamette National Forest near Detroit, claiming the acoustic concert and the hundreds who gather for it could bother a recently discovered family of owls.

Forest officials told organizers of the annual concert in the Breitenbush Hot Springs area they will have to move their Aug. 24-26 concert or postpone it until after the owl nesting season Sept. 30.

The owl was declared a threatened species last month, a move expected to put vast tracts of Northwest ancient forests off limits to logging and cost thousands of timber jobs in the region.

The national forest's Detroit district, east of Salem, also plans to close two hiking trails at least through September to protect nesting owls at trailside.

"Because of the listing, we have to take a hard look at these activities," said timber planner Dave Black.

Forest Service regional recreation officer Lyle Leverty said, "Because of the unknowns about how much activity can or can't take place around a nesting pair, the consensus is to come down on the conservative side."

Jim Farrell, a biologist with the

forest, said guidelines prohibit potentially disruptive activities within a half-mile of owl nests during critical times in the breeding cycle.

A recent survey, conducted in response to the concert plans, turned up a breeding pair with two owlets about 1,000 feet south of the concert site. Farrell said he conferred with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials who thought the concert might cause enough disruption to drive the owls away.

"Whatever disturbs the owl is not cool right now," he said.

But environmentalists angrily claimed Tuesday the Forest Service has scheduled a timber sale next year less than a quarter-mile from the site where they have held the concert for the past four years.

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# High School students taste college-level engineering

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Engineering Department is hosting the Women's Introduction to Engineering program which runs through July 20.

Twenty outstanding female high school students have been invited to learn more about engineering this summer at SIU-C, as participants in this program, said Johnny B. Patterson, director of minority engineering.

The students were chosen on the basis of their application and nominations by school officials. Nine of the 20 girls are seniors, nine others are juniors and there are two sophomores.

During the two-week stay, the students will encounter college-level engineering studies.

According to the schedule, the students will be attending computer graphics lectures, robotics and engineering lab experiments. They also will be taking a field trip to a coal mine and conducting a bridge designing contest, using Popscic

sticks, on the final day of the program.

Currently, only about 12 percent of engineering graduates throughout the nation, are women.

"It's going to be rough, but I can overtake it," said Jodi Schiller, senior at Oblong High School. "If a man can do it, I can be an engineer too," she said.

Many types of reactions and comments are endured by these young women as they strive to excel in the field of their choice.

"I usually get very supportive comments on my career choice," said LaTasha Gardner, senior at Metro High School in St. Louis.

"Sometimes you get a few laughs and giggles because being a female, they think it's kind of funny," Schiller said.

"Generally people tend to be surprised, but my parents think that I can do it," said Amy Nicholson, a junior at Hardin County High School.

Most of the young women have had at least two years of algebra, one year of geometry and are planning to take calculus.

Engineering can be a very tough field for men and women alike. The reasons for wanting to undertake this challenge are just as important as the challenge itself.

"I'm interested in electrical engineering, circuits, computer programming and computer building," Schiller said. "I've always enjoyed math and science, and it just came easy."

"I'm also interested in electrical engineering," Gardner said. "I've always been interested in how things work."

Gardner said, the engineering department at SIU-C has a lot to offer and, "If I chose to go here, I think it would be a smart decision."

SIU-C introduced the Women's Introduction to Engineering program in 1981. The program is designed primarily for young women living in the rural areas of Southern Illinois. During a recent survey, 70 percent of the women who had participated in the program were shown to have chosen a college major in engineering or at least a closely related technical field.

# Soldiers' remains finally sent home

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A Georgia soldier killed nearly 45 years ago on the war-torn fields of France is finally coming home for burial, and his widow hopes she now can put to rest the haunting memories of their life together.

Theo Wilburn Underwood was a 24-year-old Army private fighting in his first battle when he was killed Sept. 10, 1944, by a shell that collapsed his foxhole. The Army notified his 21-year-old pregnant wife, Ernestine, two weeks later that he was missing in action.

The Jeff Davis County native was declared officially dead July 20, 1945, but his remains weren't

found until last month, when metal detectors wielded by two French youths picked up the soldier's helmet. The youths began digging and found the body, the Army told his widow.

"When someone is missing like that, you have a feeling that it could happen. And, a lot of times it would run through my mind when I thought about him it could happen. But you never really expect it to happen," Mrs. Underwood said Wednesday.

"When it does happen, it's a whole new ball game. It didn't depress me. It made me sad," she said of the memories that flooded into her mind when the Army

notified her June 6 that her husband's remains had been found.

The irony of the Army phone call's timing did not escape her. Theo Underwood left New York City aboard the Queen Mary on June 6, 1944, bound for the battlefields of Europe.

Ernestine Underwood had known all along that her husband was dead. Another soldier, Dale White of Bluefield, W.Va., saw Underwood buried by the collapsing foxhole and told her. But, without a grave to visit, it was difficult to let go.

A military funeral is planned for Aug. 11 in Savannah, where Mrs. Underwood now resides.

## CIPS charges local landlord of tapping lines

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

In a petition filed with the Jackson County Circuit Court, Central Illinois Public Service Co. accused Fisher of tapping into utility lines at property he owns at 301 N. Springer St.

CIPS is requesting \$500 for restoration of the utility lines, \$2,630 for attorney fees and \$448.37 for bills for the tapped service received between March 1, 1988 and March 1, 1990.

According to the petition, CIPS discovered the tapped utility lines on or about March 1. The lines provided electricity to "hallways and other common areas."

CIPS is also requesting a receiver be appointed in order to collect the rent from tenants and remit a portion to CIPS.

"Why would I do it," Fisher said "I don't even live there." "They don't know what the hell they're doing."

Craig Burkhardt, attorney for CIPS, declined comment, but he did say the court date has not been set.

"They're gonna lose," Fisher said. "I may have a countersuit."

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## Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

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<b>For Sale:</b>	<b>For Rent:</b>
Auto	Apartment
Parts & Services	Houses
Motorcycles	Mobile Homes
Recreational Vehicles	Townhomes
Bicycles	Duplexes
Homes	Rooms
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Sporting Goods	
Miscellaneous	

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Lost	Free
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# A's want out if Raiders get back in

By LANCE WILLIAMS  
San Francisco Examiner

The Oakland A's baseball club wants the right to leave after the 1995 season if the city succeeds in bringing the Raiders football team back to Oakland, according to documents and interviews.

In recent talks with city officials, baseball's world champions also requested a package of rent concessions and loan deferrals that would cost the city and Alameda County about \$1.5 million per year in the event that Oakland's latest return-the-Raiders plan succeeds.

The changes would be in addition to a series of multimillion-dollar lease improvements the A's obtained from the city in May — a time when the Raiders' return appeared to have been stopped by community opposition.

A's president Wally Haas said the team wanted the new financial package and proposed

escape clause because of concerns that the club could suffer big financial losses competing for fans with the Raiders.

"We've had plenty of opportunities to leave (Oakland) if we wanted to — that's not the reason why (the escape clause) is there," Haas said. "It's just protection against holding the economic bag" while being forced to share the market and the Oakland Coliseum with the Raiders.

When asked whether Oakland risks losing its baseball team by its continued pursuit of the Raiders, Haas replied, "Sure, the city is putting itself at some risk in the Raiders scenario, but they believe it's worth the risk. ... There's some risk, absolutely."

Earlier this year, the city and county approved a \$1 billion plan to bring the Raiders back to Oakland from Los Angeles, where owner Al Davis moved the team in 1981. That plan

guaranteed Davis \$29 million in profits per year and made the city and county responsible for selling tickets.

But critics said the plan posed huge risks to the city treasury, and mounted a stop-the-Raiders petition that caused the officials to withdraw it.

Nevertheless, last month a new deal was negotiated to return the Raiders to Oakland. The plan would not guarantee Davis profits and made him responsible for selling his own tickets. Some critics of the old deal have endorsed the new proposal as fiscally sound and no organized opposition has surfaced.

But soon after it was announced, the A's reopened negotiations with the city and requested improvements on what many officials considered a generous new lease in exchange for agreeing to share the Coliseum.

*Scripps Howard News Service*

# McCants signs \$7.4 million contract with Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — All-America linebacker Keith McCants, claiming, "I don't want to be a Donald Trump," agreed to a five-year contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Wednesday and said he was unconcerned whether other NFL draft choices eventually sign for more money.

The fourth pick in the draft, accompanied by attorney Lance Luchnick and club negotiator Phil Krueger, expressed relief at coming to terms nine days before the Buccaneers begin training camp. McCants joins quarterback Jeff George (Indianapolis) and defensive back Mark Carrier (Chicago) as the three first-round choices who have signed NFL contracts. The two players selected directly before McCants — Blair Thomas of the Jets and Seattle's Cortez Kennedy — remain unsigned.

"I'm here for five years and I'm ready to get started," said McCants, whose draft stock slipped in April with reports he required immediate major knee surgery. "I don't want to be a Donald Trump, I just want to be comfortable. I'm not looking for \$15 million. If I deserve it, I'll get it later."

Terms of the contract were

undisclosed, but an Alabama newspaper reported McCants would be paid \$7.4 million, including a \$2.5 million signing bonus.

"Our goal from the beginning was for Keith to be in camp this year ready to play," Krueger said. "I would like to commend the maturity shown by Keith McCants. You always have to be concerned if Keith signed before the No. 2 and No. 3 players, whether that would affect his perspective. He's assured me he doesn't care what their agreements are. It takes a little bit of courage to do that."

The Buccaneers were burned last year when linebacker Broderick Thomas, the sixth player selected overall, missed training camp in a contract dispute.

Thomas did not start a regular-season game and finished with just 27 tackles.

"Looking and seeing what happened to Broderick Thomas, I didn't want that to happen to me," said McCants, who pressured Luchnick to find common ground with Krueger before camp opened July 20.

"It's a fair and equitable contract," Luchnick said. "Keith made all the decisions."

# Bulgarian wrestlers getting warm welcome from American youth

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Apparently wrestling is to Bulgaria what baseball is to the United States.

George Kaltchev, 31, coach of a Bulgarian youth wrestling team visiting Illinois this month, said grapplers are immortalized in many Bulgarian folk songs.

"Our sport has a long, long tradition," said Kaltchev, a 31-year-old former European champion and World Championship medalist who speaks halting but clear English.

The Bulgarian squad of four wrestlers arrived last week to compete in Warrensburg, Mo., in the International Cadet Festival, a tournament for wrestlers ages 15 and 16. In competition against wrestlers from about 10 countries and 10 states, three of the four Bulgarians won their weight classes.

The Bulgarians are touring Illinois from tip to tip this week — a trip that could help some Illinois wrestlers on the verge of a national meet.

After spending several days in Carbondale as guests of the Carbondale Wrestling Club, Kaltchev and his team departed

Wednesday for Champaign where they will help train an Illinois team of high-school age wrestlers preparing for a Junior Olympic tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"What they can add for us is the fine points on technique," said Ted DeRousse, chairman of the Illinois Wrestling Federation. IWF is an affiliate of USA Wrestling, the governing body of the sport in the United States.

"They (Bulgarians) are very good on strategy for international styles, which is a weak point for us," DeRousse added. "The Russians are No. 1 in the world. Then it's probably the USA. Bulgaria is probably next."

By way of comparison, Bulgaria has a population of 9 million to 245 million for the United States and 285 million for the Soviet Union.

After being guests Saturday at the Prairie State Games in Champaign, the young Bulgarians will spend three days in Cedar Falls before ending their U.S. stay with a two-day visit to the Chicago area.

DeRousse said this was the youngest squad of Bulgarian wrestlers ever to visit the United States, apparently because of recent

political changes in Eastern Europe.

"More and more they don't seem so afraid to expose their very young athletes to American culture," DeRousse said.

Kaltchev, described by DeRousse as an "up and coming Bulgarian coach," said his team had been treated "with great friendship here."

He said the stereotype of the "cold, capitalist American" had not held up.

"We know much more about you than the other way," Kaltchev added. He said he found Americans knew little about Europe — much less about Eastern Europe and nothing of Bulgaria.

"We can definitely learn a lot from them," said Dennis Ragan, Carbondale High School wrestling coach and coach of the Carbondale club. "Their wrestlers are so much better than we are. When we first met, one of my boys said, 'Hey, they look just like we do.' That was neat."

Kaltchev said his wrestlers attend an athletic magnet school in Sofia that recruits some of the nation's top wrestlers.

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# SALUKIS, from Page 12

pitches thrown at them," Brechtelsbauer said.

"Just the honor of being selected to the tournament is a motivator itself for the team," Brechtelsbauer said.

The Dawgs best spring season, 31-10 overall, was the clincher for the Salukis' selection to the tournament, Brechtelsbauer said.

The Saluki women's second place Gateway Conference finish was the team's highest ever.

### Puzzle answers

O	W	E	D	D	A	R	E	S	A	R	R	A
W	E	R	E	P	O	B	E	P	L	A	I	N
L	A	I	C	E	G	R	O	L	D	F	L	I
R	E	A	D	A	L	L	A	R	A	R	O	N
T	O	A	D	A	L	L	A	R	O	N	P	O
N	A	T	H	E	R	N	A	R	E	N	I	M
A	D	E	L	E	S	S	E	C	H	O	R	E
T	H	R	O	M	S	T	I	M	E	R	O	N
H	O	N	E	A	E	R	O	M	A	T	E	R
E	R	A	E	R	S	O	R	E	R	O	N	
A	D	A	S	S	E	S	E	C	H	O	R	E
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P	O	L	O	L	A	I	R	D	N	A	P	E
A	L	O	P	E	R	A	I	S	S	I	T	

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