

6-23-1989

## The Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, June 23, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 161, 16 Pages

## Lawmakers vow to reverse flag ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawmakers from both parties, venting outrage over the Supreme Court's decision to legalize burning of the American flag, vowed Thursday to overturn the "treasonous" ruling, and President Bush declared that desecrating the flag was "wrong, dead wrong."

One day after an unusual coalition of liberal and conservative justices agreed 5-4 that burning the American flag was a protected form of free speech, House and Senate members rushed to decry the ruling.

Several members, both Republicans and Democrats, pushed constitutional amendments to make flag desecration illegal — "the only way to reverse the high court's

### Local veterans, students react to flag ruling

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court's decision to protect burning of the American flag has prompted local veterans and students to speak out.

The Supreme Court voted 5-4 that political protesters have a right to destruct the flag without interference from authorities.

"I think burning the American flag stinks," Sherie Taylor, manager of the Veterans of Foreign Wars complex in Murphysboro, said. "They might as well be burning the country. The flag used to mean something to the American people."

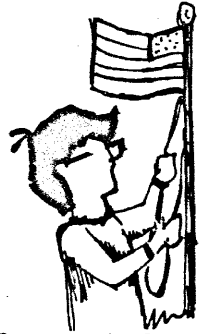
Taylor said almost everyone at the VFW

thought the decision wrong and unpatriotic.

Gan Teckee, a junior in electrical engineering, said the flag is representative of its nation, and to destroy the flag would symbolize destroying the country for which it stands.

See REACTIONS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the Supreme Court is raising a burning issue.

decision, which threw out numerous laws across the country.

The Senate approved a resolution expressing its "profound disappointment" at the Supreme Court decision

and pledged "to seek ways to restore sanctions against such reprehensible conduct." The vote was 97-3.

A surprising dissent was cast by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., a leading

conservative, who said the resolution does not specify what constitutes desecration. Liberal Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard

See F.A.G. Page 5

## China executes 7; toll estimated at 27

BEIJING (UPI) — Seven protesters were put to death Thursday in Beijing for joining the citywide uprising against the military onslaught on the democracy movement, raising to at least 27 the number of people executed in a two-day period, state-run media said.

Official media announced new detentions and convictions in the nationwide purge of remnants of the movement, including the arrests of seven men who allegedly belonged to a Taiwanese "spy ring" that incited protests in a plot to topple the government.

Beijing has been charging foreign involvement in the student-led movement for greater liberty in an incessant propaganda blitz aimed at justifying retribution for what it calls a "counter-revolutionary rebellion" by "thugs" and "criminals" and absolving the army of responsibility for the bloodshed that convulsed the capital.

The wave of executions and convictions came despite international appeals for clemency and indicated the government intends to ignore damage to China's image abroad and continue a sweep for dissidents that has netted more than 1,600 people.

The official Xinhua News Agency reported the

executions of seven "rioters" convicted June 17 for participating in the citywide insurrection against troops and tanks that swept into Beijing June 3 to enforce martial law and end a 22-day student occupation of Tiananmen Square.

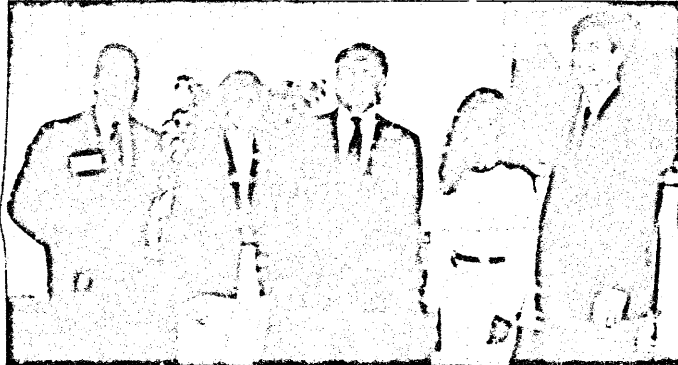
Tens of thousands of civilians armed with rocks and gasoline bombs fought to defend the sit-in, the focal point of the largest anti-government protests to sweep China in 40 years of communist rule.

The government says some 300 people, half of them soldiers, died. But hospitals reported at least 321 civilian deaths before they stopped reporting casualty tolls and unofficial fatality estimates run into the thousands.

Footage aired on the local television evening news showed the seven condemned prisoners wearing loose black garments as they apparently awaited death, their faces locked in despair.

The seven were convicted with an eighth defendant of "setting fire to military trucks, stealing military goods and assaulting soldiers of the People's Liberation Army during the recent counter-revolutionary rebellion,"

See CHINA, Page 5



Staff Photo by Fernando Feliu-Moggi

Lt. Commander James D. Wetherbee, astronaut Marsha Ivins, Captain Daniel C. Brandenstein and mission specialists Bonnie J. Dumba and G. David Low during a visit to

the University Thursday. The astronauts will take an experiment developed by University physiologist James S. Ferraro on board a flight in the space shuttle Columbia.

## SIU-C experiment to go on shuttle trip

By Micki Delhaute McGowan  
Staff Writer

The NASA space shuttle "Columbia" crew, for Mission 32, visited SIU-C Thursday to learn about a University experiment that will go on the December 18 flight.

A press conference was held for the astronauts at Stone House, residence of SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

While at SIU-C, the shuttle

crew will learn procedures that will be used during an in-space experiment designed by University physiologist James S. Ferraro.

Ferraro has genetically altered bread mold to show how its internal biological clock works. He wants to see how that clock is affected by the lack of earthly time clues. The molds will be put into tubes and will go aboard the Mission 32 flight.

The results of the ex-

periment will present information about biological clocks, called circadian rhythms, which direct physical function and behavior in all living things.

The mission's commander, Capt. Daniel C. Brandenstein, said the space shuttle will be in orbit for ten days.

"We are sure happy that Dr. Ferraro's experiment and Southern Illinois are

See SPACE, Page 5

### This Morning

Street Machine Nationals to begin

— Page 3

MFA art exhibit on display at Museum

— Page 13

Evidence links

Rose to gambling

— Sports 16

Hot and humid, 90's

## Proposed bill could help Chinese remain in U.S.

By John Walby  
Staff Writer

A bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives could help Chinese nationals remain in the United States without endangering their chances for permanent residence status.

On June 6, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh authorized an extension enabling Chinese nationals to stay in the United States until June 5, 1990.

Under the Extended Deferred Departure program,

when Chinese nationals accept the extension they become ineligible for a change in visa or permanent resident status.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., wants to allow the Chinese to change status within non-immigrant categories and be able to apply for permanent residence.

"If a single Chinese student can stand up to a tank in Beijing, we should be able to stand up to the bureaucracy in America to prevent Chinese citizens from being sent home to an uncertain future," Pelosi said.

The bill also would provide a waiver for the J-1 visitor visa's two-year return residence requirement.

Currently, holders of J-1 visas are required, after returning to China, to remain in their country for at least two years.

"Now is not the time to reduce options for Chinese citizens living in the United States," Pelosi said. "Given the allegations of blacklisting Chinese student demonstrators in the United States, it would be unwise to send students back to China."

The majority of Chinese students at SIU-C hold J-1 visas, according to Jian Chen, a doctoral student in history from Shang Hai.

He said most of the students at the University are not supported by the Chinese government, though students who rely on the government probably could find alternate support.

"I think that it (bill) is very important and very practical," Chen said. "I think that most Chinese students here

See VISAS, Page 5

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## Newsrap

world/nation

### Demonstrators urge ouster of Polish leader Jaruzelski

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators held rallies in four cities Thursday demanding the ouster of Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. The official news agency PAF said about 1,000 people staged a demonstration against Jaruzelski in the southwestern city of Wroclaw. A Solidarity estimate said more than 3,000 took part. "Jaruzelski must go," chanted the demonstrators, who were not hindered by police. "Freedom for China," chanted others, referring to pro-democracy protests crushed by the army earlier this month.

### Vietnam planning attack on Cambodian rebels

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops in Cambodia plan a final offensive against rebel forces before Vietnamese units withdraw in September, a Thai officer said Thursday amid reports the Cambodian government recently received Soviet tanks and artillery. Lt. Gen. Narueto Dejpradiyud, director of information for the Thai Supreme Command, said the Vietnamese troops apparently want to ease the pressure on Cambodian government forces before they withdraw from the Southeast Asian nation.

### No further sanctions considered against China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker told a congressional committee Thursday the administration plans no further sanctions against China "for the time being" despite reports of more executions of pro-democracy demonstrators. Baker, answering questions by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the Chinese are already clear about the U.S. attitude and the United States must take into account "other foreign policy considerations" in deciding to take action against the Chinese government.

### Bush calls on Americans to volunteer service

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Bush proposed a \$100 million national volunteer program Thursday, urging all Americans to become "points of light" by helping their communities fight homelessness, hunger, drug abuse and other problems. In a speech to New York civic leaders, Bush officially outlined his four-year plan "to join hands and link hearts, to light up the American sky."

### Hurricane Cosme reduced to tropical storm

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hurricane Cosme lost force and was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday after damaging buildings but causing no injuries in the southern Mexican resort town of Puerto Escondido. Heavy rains and winds were reported later Thursday in Acapulco, 180 miles southwest of Mexico City, but there was no damage in the Pacific resort town popular with North American tourists.

### Senate favors Democratic child care program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted for an improved and expanded child care program backed by Democrats Thursday, but key sponsors said they were willing to work with the White House and Republicans on a compromise. Ignoring a veto threat by President Bush, the Senate approved the Democratic child care plan 63-37 after narrowly rejecting, almost strictly along party lines, a Republican counter proposal 56-44.

### Eastern Airlines to sell three planes to Dallas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastern Airlines said Thursday it formally asked a bankruptcy court to allow it to impose up to \$50 million in temporary wage cuts and permanent work rule changes on its pilots. The filing, made one day later than planned, asked the court to allow Eastern to break its contract with the Air Line Pilots Association and impose changes proposed to the union June 8. The cuts would save up to \$50 million through 1990, the company said.

### Martin to challenge Sen. Paul Simon in 1990

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., insisting she will not be a "sacrificial lamb," said Thursday she will try to unseat Democratic Sen. Paul Simon in 1990. The five-term House veteran said she made the decision to run for the Senate after consulting with President Bush, leading Republicans in the state and family members.

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## Schedule - Street Machine Nationals

Friday, June 23

1 p.m. - Ractor Fill  
2 p.m. - Litter Toss  
2:30 p.m. - Kids Kan Toss  
2:30 p.m. - General Tire Toss 3  
p.m. - Pedal Tractor Race

Saturday, June 24

10:30 a.m. - Cap 'n' Barrel  
11 a.m. - Volleyball Tournament  
1 p.m. - General Tire Toss  
3 p.m. - Pudding Feed

Sunday, June 25

10:30 a.m. - Spark Plug Change  
11:30 a.m. - Wheelbarrow Race  
1 p.m. - General Tire  
1:30 p.m. - Team Tug-O-War  
2:30 p.m. - Motor Blow-Out

# Street Machine Nationals to offer a variety of events

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

The 1989 Street Machine Nationals will be held this weekend in Du Quoin. The 13th annual event features street machines and sport trucks that were built from 1949 to the present.

The show will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, attracting car enthusiasts from across the country.

Randy Kron, publicity coordinator for the event, said

he is expecting 3,500 entrants and about 100,000 spectators for the three-day show.

"Hopefully, we will have a better turnout than we did last year. The temperature was around 105 degrees for the event last year and that kept the attendance down," he said.

A waterskiing exhibition is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday. The rock group Stoneface will perform later that afternoon on the mainstage from 4 to 6 p.m. The Kenwood Auto Sound Challenge will be held on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at area Kroger stores or Lincoln Auto Parts. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 6 to 12. Tickets purchased at the gate are \$8 and \$4.

Competition Engineering Pro Street judging and peer judging will be held on Saturday. The awards ceremony will be at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The Street Machine Nationals is presented by Ford Motor Sports and is part of the General Tire Performance Series.

## 'No rooms for rent'; motels, hotels full for Street Machine Nationals

By Tim Crosby  
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois has improved the way it handles the lodging problem caused by the Du Quoin Street Machine Nationals, Trish Richey, director of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, said.

"We aren't experiencing any problems at this time," Richey said. "I guess we've been here long enough to know what we're doing."

Richey said the addition of four new motels to the area will relieve some of the pressure associated with the scramble for rooms that starts months before the event.

"We're expecting between 62,000 and 65,000 people this

year," Richey said. "The added rooms will help a lot."

The new motels provide an additional 301 rooms to the Carbondale area, bringing the total to 1131 rooms. However, the new motels all reported being full for this weekend.

Tami Humble, a guest services representative at Shoney's Inn in Marion said the new motel was making special preparations for the weekend event.

"We will have more people on shifts than normal," she said, after explaining that the 118 room motel was booked up for the weekend.

"We've been booked up for this weekend since we opened three months ago," said Dave Penschbach, manager of

Marion's new Comfort Inn which sleeps 300 people. "We'll be adding security for our guest's protection as well."

The two other new motels, Riverview Motel of Murphysboro and Super 8 of Carbondale, also reported no vacancy for this weekend.

Richey said her bureau would again be providing a national 800 telephone number for tourists this year. Tourists can call 1-800-526-1500 to check on cancellations or reservation problems.

"This is the second year for this service," Richey said. "We'll have a tent set up at the fairgrounds next to the registration tent for this."

## State, local police gearing up for Street Machine Nationals

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

The opening day of the Street Machine Nationals brings more than car enthusiasts and their souped-up autos. It also brings a flood of state police to maintain order over the weekend.

Working out of District 13, which includes the southern most 14 counties, Jerry Rosson, coordinator of the operation for the state police, said 250 state police officers have arrived and will be coordinating the weekend's law enforcement effort with the Du Quoin Police Department and the Perry County Sheriff's

Department.

Records for past arrest totals over the weekend could not be found, but police reported 209 traffic arrests and 230 warning citations issued in 1987, with a crowd of 65,000 at the event. This year's crowd is expected to reach 100,000.

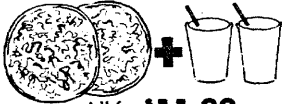
Rosson said the annual car show "generates huge volumes of alcohol, drug and traffic related arrests."

He said there will be 25 state police officers on the fair grounds at any given time with the majority of officers patrolling the vicinity.

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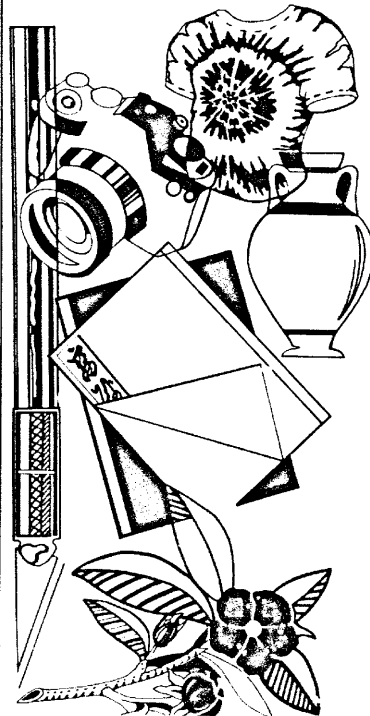
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Opinion & Commentary

# Student consideration needed for new wage

LAST WEEK President George Bush exercised his veto power for the first time on a bill proposing to raise the national minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55.

Defense of the veto centered around what Republicans said would be a loss of jobs for the working class, the people the bill was supposed to benefit.

A Congress dominated by Democrats failed to override the veto by the two-thirds majority necessary. The failed vote was 247-178 in favor of the override. A total of 280 votes would have been necessary to override the veto.

Democrats feel making the bill a law was the "right" thing to do and following the veto began work on at least one new bill attempting to accomplish the increase.

Bush made no attempts to hide his opinions of the Democrat's bill and openly stated he would veto any bill varying from his own minimum wage proposal.

Bush's proposal calls for an increase to \$4.25 by 1992 provided employers can pay a lower wage for the first six months of an individual's employment no matter the person's experience.

THE DEMOCRAT'S bill called for a 60-day training wage for those getting their first job and it would have gone into effect in 1991.

Had the original plan become law, or even Bush's proposal, the University's student worker population would more than likely have been reduced.

Latest figures have the number of University College Work Study employees, a federally funded program, at 1,896.

According to the Student Work and Financial Aid Office these workers earned a total of \$1,952,304 during the 1988-89 year, the last year figures were available. Currently, 80 percent of this figure is paid by the federal government with the rest paid by the University. Beginning July 1 the government will begin paying 75 percent with the University paying the other 25 percent.

THE STATE provides funds for 2,410 employees who earned \$2,445,232 and there are 2,828 positions funded by what the financial aid office calls "local" resources. These are the funds not paid by either the federal or state governments.

Should Illinois Speaker of the House Michael Madigan's temporary income tax increase be approved, it would not necessarily result in more money for student work positions, nor would a permanent increase of income taxes.

All this puts student work positions in a sort of limbo.

The federal government should consider its reduction in the amount of funding for College Work Study and consider additional funds for universities.

The state should consider making up some of the funds necessary to keep current levels of students employed.

STUDENTS ALREADY working for minimum wage deserve at least a small raise since the last increase occurred in 1981 when the minimum wage was increased from \$3.10 to its current level.

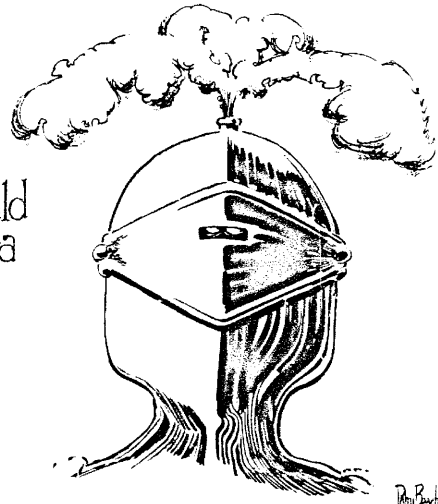
With a new minimum wage and no support from the federal and state government the alternatives are not bright. Increases in tuition, reducing the number of student positions or reducing the amount of hours students can work would seem to be logical decisions necessary for the University to make.

Democrats and Republicans need to put their heads together and work out a wage that would benefit both student and non-student minimum wage earners.

One Republican representative from Wisconsin said 65 percent of those earning minimum wage are single, work part-time and go to school.

As a result of Bush's veto Democrats have an opportunity to think about the minimum wage in greater detail, and while they're busy Bush should think about a compromise to his firm stance on the issue.

## Sir Ronald of Contra



## Viewpoint

### Freedom of speech extended too far

In protecting persons who burn the American flag from prosecution, the Supreme Court stretched the First Amendment's right of free speech to an excessive degree.

The court ruled, by a narrow 5-4 vote, that it was "expressive conduct" permitted by the Constitution when Texan Gregory Johnson torched the U.S. flag during the 1984 Republican convention while anti-Reagan marchers chanted: "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

Johnson was arrested for violating a Texas law making it a crime to desecrate the American flag. Similar laws have been passed by 47 other states and the federal government. He was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$2,000.

In overturning his conviction, the Supreme Court said, in an opinion written by Justice William Brennan Jr., that the "government may not prohibit expression simply because it disagrees with its message ... We do not con-

secrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

Brennan misread the intent of the state of Texas if he believes Johnson was prosecuted because it disagreed with his message, whatever that message was. The state prosecuted him because its people and its legislature believe that the American flag is a symbol of all this nation stands for and should not be defiled.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, in his dissenting opinion, aptly characterized Johnson's repugnant action. He said that flag burning "is the equivalent of an inarticulate grunt or roar that, it seems fair to say, is most likely to be indulged in not to express any particular idea, but to antagonize others."

Said Rehnquist: "Surely one of the high purposes of a democratic society is to legislate against conduct that is regarded as evil and profoundly offensive to a

majority of people."

Another dissenter, liberal Justice John Paul Stevens said that "sanctioning the public desecration of the flag will tarnish its value — both for those who cherish the ideas for which it waves and for those who desire to don the robes of martyrdom by burning it."

The Supreme Court's decision will not sit well with most Americans, and something ought to be done about it. The Supreme Court is a judicial umpire; it is not sovereign. The Constitution clearly gives the people, through their representatives, the right to nullify high court decisions by changing the basic law.

President Bush, who leaned heavily on the symbolism of the flag in his campaign last fall, could ask Congress to initiate an amendment to the Constitution making it illegal to desecrate the American flag. Since 48 states already make that a crime within their own borders, they no doubt would hasten to approve such a federal amendment.

*Scripta Howard News Service*

## Quotable Quotes

"Please do not misinterpret this visit in any way. We are adamantly opposed to any form of prejudice, particularly when it is inspired and ordained by a government, be it in South Africa or anywhere else in the world." According to a statement released by the Commodores, an all-black recording group, after deciding to perform in South Africa despite a U.N.-led cultural boycott against apartheid.

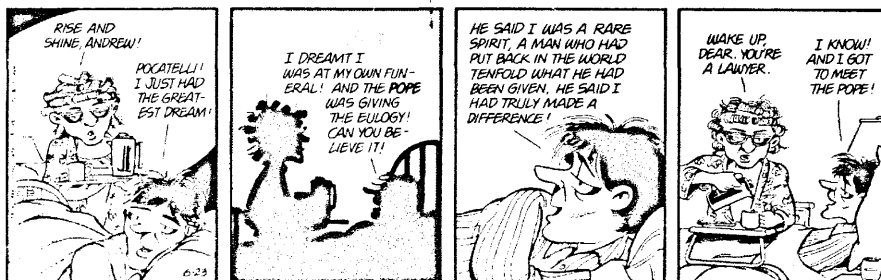
"It won't matter whether you're Republican or Democrat. We want to rehabilitate housing across the United States. The program will be

based on need, not greed." Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on the administration's dedication to rebuilding the nation's cities.

"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 Riling, industrial analyst at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, on the wildcat strike of United Mine Workers.

## 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 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.

# Compromise of crisis funds to aid war on drugs, veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a \$3.5 billion compromise emergency money bill Thursday that could provide critically needed funds for veterans' programs and pump \$75 million in fresh money into the war on drugs.

The Senate passed the bill by voice vote after House and Senate leaders reached an agreement behind closed doors, breaking a stalemate that threatened passage by Congress before the July 4 recess.

The House was expected to act on the bill Friday.

The agreement was worked out by the appropriations committee chairmen, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., and the ranking GOP members, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

Byrd said White House budget director Richard Darman informed the leaders he would recommend that President Bush sign the bill, although the president threatened a veto if it included any money for anti-drug programs.

Byrd said the \$75 million would be used to hire new drug enforcement agents, to acquire military bases for the detention of drug offenders, and to plan new prisons.

The Senate and House have been stalemated on the measure, with the House insisting the bill include \$82 million for anti-drug programs and the Senate equally adamant the legislation carry no anti-drug money.

The bill's most dire emergency, both sides agreed, was \$340 million needed for veterans health care services.

## CHINA, from Page 1

Xinhua reported.

Neither Xinhua nor local television mentioned the eighth defendant. At the time of the trial, it described them as workers, farmers or unemployed people, some of whom had served prison terms.

Xinhua said the seven were executed immediately after the Beijing Higher People's

Court rejected appeals of their sentences.

A newspaper in Jinan, a city in northeastern Shandong Province, reported 17 people were put to death Wednesday. A staff member of the Jinan Daily said by telephone it was likely some were involved in anti-government protests.

The newspaper said the 17 were paraded through the

streets before they were put to death out of public view.

They were among 45 people sentenced to die Tuesday for a variety of crimes, although the remainder were given deferred sentences apparently contingent on good behavior, the newspaper said.

Six other people accused of involvement in the incident went on trial Thursday.

## FLAG, from Page 1

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, also voted against the resolution.

"What about flags on the fannies of levis," Humphrey asked. "What about flags on a cap. What defines desecration. This seems to be an exercise in silliness... and a bit of hypocrisy."

For more than an hour, House members took to the floor of the chamber to denounce the court's ruling in

emotional terms, often referring to the heroism of Americans who fought and died in wars.

Citing the Iwo Jima memorial that depicts Marines raising the American flag during one of the bloodiest battles of World War II, Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said, "These six brave soldiers were symbolically shot in the back

by five men in black robes."

"The treasonous nature of the decision on the bench should be remembered everytime we say the Pledge of Allegiance, every time we sing the national anthem, every time we pass a national cemetery," Marlenee added. "Six brave men raised the flag. Five Supreme Court justices tore it down."

## REACTIONS, from Page 1

Teckee, of Malaysia, said, "(Flag burning) would not happen in Malaysia; it's against the law and people would be punished for it."

David Lavendar, a Vietnam veteran, said making flag burning legal was "one of the worst things the Supreme Court could ever do."

Lavendar, an employee of Gibbs Barber Shop in Murphysboro, said his customers had been talking about the decision all day.

"We all share the same opinion: flags are not meant to be burned," Lavendar said.

George Klupps, a World War

II veteran, said flag burning should only take place when the flag is old and disintegrating. Burning the flag for political reasons is an injustice, he said.

Bill Patrick, coordinator of Veteran Affairs for the University, said the Veterans office as a whole felt very strongly against the decision.

Not everyone considered the Supreme Court's ruling unforgivable, however.

Bill Hall, a student and a Vietnam veteran, said the flag is a symbol of approval of the government as well as disapproval.

## VISAS, from Page 1

are considering staying here unless the current Chinese leadership will change.

"We are not in a position to cooperate with the totalitarian Communist regime," he said. "We feel we might be in danger."

National legislators from the Southern Illinois area have shown support for the extension for Chinese nationals beyond what is provided by the attorney general's EDD program.

Senators Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, are sponsoring a separate but similar bill in the U.S. Senate that also seeks to grant Chinese students extensions until the turmoil in China lessens.

John Trasvina, the judiciary committee council for Simon, said the senator will make sure the bill makes it through the

subcommittee and will push for it in the Senate.

Chen said Chinese students greatly appreciate further steps taken by the Bush administration against the Chinese government.

He said the Chinese government has to be shown that what they are doing is wrong to all.

"They (Chinese government) say if you oppose the Chinese government, then you oppose the Chinese people," Chen said. "That is not true."

Chen said he doesn't think the execution of protestors will continue on a large scale, that instead he considers it a warning to show others what might happen to them if they oppose the government.

"We have a Chinese saying: You kill a chicken to warn the monkeys," Chen said.

## SPACE, from Page 1

part of our mission," Brandenstein said.

Marsha Ivins, one of the NASA astronauts, will be going on her first mission in space. She worked at NASA for ten years prior to being selected as an astronaut. Ivins said she was rejected twice as an astronaut, but did get selected in 1984.

"Our heavy duty training has been at least ten hours a day for the last month," Ivins said. Ivins does not have time to be scared or excited about the upcoming flight because she said, "it takes too much energy and I don't have it (energy) right now."

Lt. Commander James D. Wetherbee will be the pilot of the space shuttle flight and Bonnie J. Dunbar and G. David Low, mission specialists.

## Correction

Howard Barrett was misquoted in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. His original statement was, "Blacks are more likely to get rid of the source of the problem, rather than themselves." The DE regrets the error.

## 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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# Ex-Governor released from prison

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Gov. Daniel Walker, who pleaded guilty to taking \$1.45 million in fraudulent loans, was free Thursday on a federal judge's order reducing his sentence to the nearly 18 months he served in a federal prison.

Walker, 66, whose fraudulent deals included one with his own savings and loan association, was freed from

the federal prison camp in Duluth, Minn., Wednesday, hours after his lawyer filed a motion seeking early release.

Walker had served nearly 18 months after pleading guilty to fraud charges on Oct. 9, 1987.

He was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for bank fraud, perjury and misapplication of funds.

Walker was a longtime adversary of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

## Briefs

**VACATION BIBLE School** will meet at the University Baptist Church, June 26-30 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children must be 5 years old by September 1 to attend. Van pick-up at Union Hills entrance, 8 a.m. and Evergreen Terrace Laundromat, 8:15 a.m. For more information, call Catherine Hall at 457-0323.

**CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED** meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in the Student Center for fellowship, biblical teaching and prayer. For more information, call Don Wooters at 457-8796 or Tom Brierton at 549-0689.

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**STAR TREK**  
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PG

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# School of Medicine professors receive awards

By Christine Broda  
Staff Writer

Dr. Chandra Banerjee and Dr. Kevin Dorsey of the School of Medicine have received the 1999 awards for Outstanding Achievement in Education. Both received the award for their contributions to teaching

and curriculum development. Banerjee, a professor of physiology, joined the medical school faculty in 1974. His nominators cited his "exemplary dedication, enthusiasm and deep personal concern for every student." Banerjee earned his

bachelor's degree at the University of Calcutta, India, in 1955 and his doctorate at the Medical College of Virginia in 1967.

Dorsey is an associate professor of internal medicine and joined the faculty in 1983.

His nominators called him "an excellent clinical instructor who understands the basic science approach."

Dorsey earned his bachelor's degree at Fairfield University, Conn., in 1964, his doctorate at the University of

Wisconsin in 1968 and his medical degree at SIU School of Medicine in 1978.

The award includes a \$3,000 salary increase. Dorsey has asked that his award be used to start a scholarship fund for medical students.

# Hill House relocation gets commission approval

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission's recommendation for relocation of Hill House sends the matter back to the City Council with the odds in its favor.

Hill House is a residential drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for adolescents between the ages of 14 and 19.

In a 3-2 vote on May 16, the council denied Hill House's request for a special-use permit to relocate.

The swing vote in the decision came from Councilman Richard Morris, who voted against the proposal because he was concerned about the entrance to the institution, which he considered to be a hazard.

Morris changed his mind when he received information that the problem with the entrance had been alleviated. He then encouraged Hill House to reapply for the permit.

The commission's 5-2 vote, with one abstention, came after two hours of testimony

from both sides Wednesday. The relocation site comprises 14 acres on the east side of Park Street, which is within one mile from the Brush Hill residential area.

Residents of the Brush Hill subdivision are vehemently opposed to the relocation, claiming runaways from Hill House could harm them or their children. They also said the presence of the institution could lower the value of

surrounding property.

One estimate stated property values in the area could decrease by 20 percent.

"I think it would also impede the normal orderly growth in the area," Pat Hewson, a Brush Hill resident, said. "We are talking about an institution in an area where it is primarily a residential area."

"I think that is certainly cause for concern for area residents."

Residents of the area also claimed traffic in the area would increase, creating a hazard because of the existing roadway, which residents say is suited for residential traffic only.

Hill House was established in 1972 and houses 48 residents.

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Sun: 12:00 2:30 (5:30 TWL) 7:00 9:15

**Indiana Jones III** PG 13  
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Sat: 1:45 (4:30 TWL) 7:00 9:30 12:00  
Sun: 1:45 (4:30 TWL) 7:00 9:30

**Dead Pool Sunday** PG  
Fri: 11:45 2:00 (4:30 TWL) 7:00 9:30 11:45  
Sat: 11:45 2:00 (4:30 TWL) 7:00 9:30 11:45  
Sun: 11:45 2:00 (4:30 TWL) 7:00 9:30

**Dead Men** R  
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# Entertainment Guide

## MUSIC:

The Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois, rock 'n' roll.

Jungle Dogs, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Rock, soul, and reggae.

Bronx Zoo, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Rock and pop hits and heavy metal.

Rajun Cajun, 4 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. Cajun music and food.

Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand, jazz.

J.P. and the Boys D.J. Show, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge at the Days' Inn, 2400 W. Main.

The Barstoppers, 9:30 p.m. tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois, rock 'n' roll.

Quarter Moon, 9 p.m. tonight at the Time Out Pub, 1215 E. Walnut, country.

Jammin' Jeff Anderson D.J. Show, 8 p.m. tonight at Stix, 517 S. Illinois, and 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois.

Jim Skinner Band, 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Saturday at King's Wok, Hwy. 51 South, rhythm and blues.

Live D.J., 7 p.m. tonight at Checkers, 760 E. Grand.

Curt Carter and Tom Connelly 9 p.m. tonight at Booby's, 406 S. Illinois. Acoustic country and rock 'n' roll.

## MOVIES:

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," (Fox Eastgate; PG), stars Oliver Reed, Eric Idle, and Sara Polley, directed by Terry Gilliam. Shown 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday and Sunday.

"Pet Sematary," (Saluki; R), based on a novel by Stephen King, directed by Mary Lambert. Shown 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday and Sunday.

# Disney films to be shown during series

The Student Programming Council and Student Center Special Programs is sponsoring a summer movie series of Walt Disney's animated classics.

Beginning June 23 and running through July 28, the series will feature some of the most beloved characters in children's film.

All films will be screened at 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Fridays in the Student Center Auditorium and admission is \$1.

The schedule is as follows:  
June 23 - The Fox and the Hound

June 30 - The Three Caballeros

July 7 - Alice in Wonderland

July 14 - Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

July 21 - Robin Hood

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South Pacific - June 30, July 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9  
Double Bill - July 13, 14, 15, 16  
The Actor's Nightmare  
The Real Inspector Hound  
Finian's Rainbow - July 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30

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# Senate approves restrictions on assault weapons

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Possession, sale and manufacture of semiautomatic assault rifles with magazines capable of holding more than 10 rounds of ammunition would be banned under legislation approved Thursday by the Senate.

The Senate approved the weapons restrictions bill (H2286) on a 32-25 vote, which supporters said sent a message that assault weapon violence will not be tolerated in Illinois.

"This bill, and the vote in the Senate today, say, 'Hey — the sight of wackos in schoolyards with automatic and semiautomatic weapons killing kids is a sight that America ought not tolerate. If the bill does no more than that, it's worth it,'" said Gov. James R. Thompson.

Measures to ban assault weapons failed on two previous attempts in the Senate. But during emotional debate that featured display of assault

weapons and magazines that carry as many as 60 rounds of ammunition, lawmakers said support from their constituents and law enforcement officials persuaded them to vote for the measure.

"I live in fear that my 18-year-old, if he is sitting after dark on the front steps of where I live, that there will be

a car that will drive by and that someone with a ski mask on will pull out an Uzi and spray my steps," said Sen. Miguel del Valle, D-Chicago.


Other senators said the approval of the assault weapon restrictions was made easier by a backlash to heavy lobbying campaigns against the legislation by the National

Rifle Association.

"I think all of the intimidation that the NRA has tried to do, I think they have lost credibility and it's just something that a few fanatics at the top of the organization, not the rank and file members, are doing," said Sen. Jerome

Joyce, D-Essex.

Opponents argued the measure would not take assault weapons away from criminals, and that lawmakers instead should toughen enforcement against illegal weapons use.



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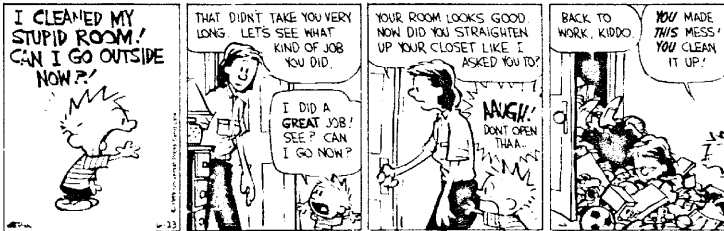




# Comics

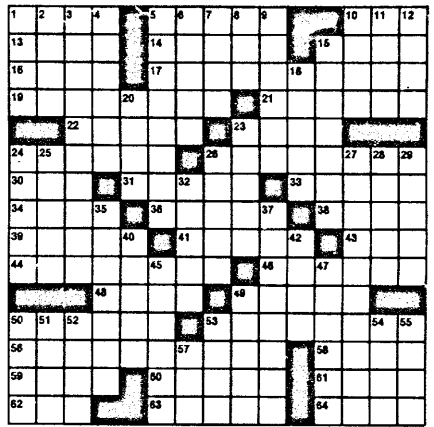
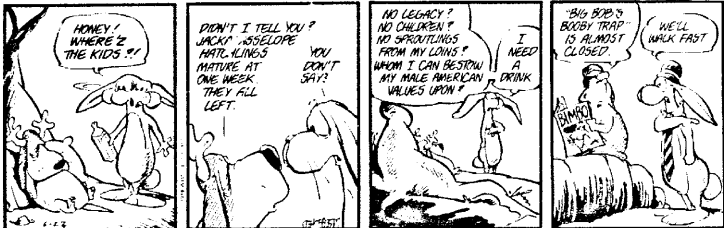
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



- ACROSS
- 1 Russ. news agency
  - 5 Fast Chatter
  - 10 Diana's music hero
  - 15 Fatina of Middle East
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  - 17 Erring bridge
  - 21 Quinine water
  - 22 Concise
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  - 24 River deposits
  - 25 Lager beer
  - 30 Wedding vow
  - 31 Brom
  - 33 Rome mountain
  - 34 Malariat
  - 36 Slovenly persons
  - 38 Actress
  - 39 Diamond and Serdaka
  - 41 Happy digwig
  - 42 Coating birds
  - 43 Robin
  - 45 Took a chance
  - 50 Clover type
  - 53 Cunning
  - 56 Olman's hometown?
  - 58 Ponselle or Bonheur
  - 59 Res.
  - 60 Synagogue scroll
  - 61 Clapton
  - 62 Tatter
  - 63 -- Ste. Marie
  - 64
  - 1 DOWN
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  - 3 Boxer Joe's hangout?
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  - 11 Sir Guinness
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  - 18 Lift
  - 20 Snatch
  - 23 Lion
  - 24 A kaaton
  - 25 -- Antennages
  - 26 Swimming places
  - 27 Actor Brian's place?
  - 28 Resort on Lake Geneva
  - 29 Gann and Tushingham
  - 32 Night action
  - 35 Judicial writ
  - 37 On the level
  - 40 Serpentine
  - 42 Fear
  - 45 Coats of arms
  - 47 Swarred
  - 48 Off of a bin part
  - 50 Culture gel
  - 51 bolly's name
  - 52 Phase
  - 53 Teacher
  - 54 Govt. org.
  - 55 Hearing trills
  - 57 Feather scarf

Puzzle answers are on page 14

# Entertainment

## University Museum features 2 artists' work at MFA exhibit

By Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writer

On June 23, the University Museum will become a forum for the celebration of the living form when the Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibitions for sculptor Lisa Sheets and ceramics artist John Martin begin.

Sheets deals with the female figure to challenge stereotypical views of women and their beauty. She expressed her dissatisfaction with these stereotypes saying, "You look at what the traditional views (in art) are, and it's women languishing on beds like 'come and get me.'"

To counteract passive images, Sheets sculpts female figures standing in natural, strong positions. She said her women "are not there to look good for someone else," in contrast to the male fantasies pictured in traditional art and pornography.

REALIZING THAT the nude is one of the most common images in art, Sheets tries to do something new and different with her subject. She tries not to idealize the body, but to portray it realistically. One unique feature found in her sculptures is that some of the nudes wear high heels. Sheets uses heels for aesthetic reasons, because heels extend the figure in an eye-pleasing way. She also uses the heels to convey a message about standards of female beauty.

"We're all convinced our legs look better in high heels," she said. "Heels are an expression of the idea that you've got to be in pain to be beautiful."

Other props, such as a sitting stool and a mirror, add realism and a touch of humor to Sheets' nudes.

SHEETS WORKS with aluminum and bronze because of their strength and durability. She said she can always be sure that her metal sculptures will make it to galleries in one piece.



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter  
Ceramics by John Martin (pictured above) and sculptures by Lisa Sheets are on display for the MFA exhibit at University Museum.

Her choice of materials caused initial difficulties, though, because she had to learn how to use heavy, often intimidating equipment.

"I didn't even know the difference between a wrench and a plier," she said, laughing.

Sheets, who has exhibited her work at the Waterfront Gallery in Peoria; Gallery 124 in Kenosha, Wisconsin; and the Reyes Gallery in Chicago, plans to continue sculpting in metal. The artist, a former music major, said that art "sneaked up on her," but now is the work she most wants to do.

LIKE SHEETS, Martin deals with the living form. But Martin focuses on the relationship between different kinds of organic forms, and on the relationship within human beings between inner psyche

and external self. His exhibit's title, "Biomorphic Perceptions," reflects his artistic concerns.

"The reason I titled (the show) 'biomorphic' was to show the relationship between nature and man," he explained.

Martin emphasizes seashell shapes and spirals in his work for a number of reasons.

For Martin, the shells and spirals he creates in his ceramics are symbols of human psychology. According to Martin, shells have a centerpoint, as well as spirals that seem to move both inward and outward. Consequently, they are good visual models for the interaction between people's inner selves and outer actions and environments.

MARTIN IS also interested in shells because of their rich history.

"Shells have an archetypal relationship within mythology," he said, citing their use through the ages as ritual objects, currency, and symbols of power.


A strong influence on his work was the painter Arshile Gorky, who used biophilic forms and automatic painting techniques in an effort to explore the subconscious self. Martin, who studied painting as well as ceramics at Western Kentucky University, tries to incorporate the painter's concerns in his sculpture.

Martin chooses to work primarily with porcelain because of its purity and light-reflecting properties. He also values its whiteness.

"Everyone has associations with white...like coolness, tranquility, purity," he said.

IN THE future, Martin hopes to teach art. He plans on opening a studio in Ledbetter, Kentucky, his hometown. He also expects to run some craft fairs in his area.

The artists' exhibitions will run from June 23 through June 30. An public opening reception will be held on June 23.



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# Slaney discusses track's drug problem

"We're not playing the No. 1 team in the country this year (Tennessee), but our overall schedule is just as tough as last year's," Scott said. "We'll play our share of rugged non-conference teams and the Gateway race should be a dogfight to the end."

This year, the Saluki women will be gunning for their third Gateway title. The Jan. 4 matchup with archrival Illinois State looms important with the defending Gateway champions returning three starters from their 23-8 team. This past season, the Redbirds cost the Salukis a Gateway title, an NCAA bid and a 20-win season with a '70-53 victory last March in the conference finals at Normal.

This year the Redbirds could get the homecourt advantage again, as the format for the Gateway Tournament, March 9 and 10, has been changed to allow for a single site.

The top four teams at the end of the regular season will again qualify for tournament play, but all games will be at the site of the top seed whether the team wins or loses.

"The coaches felt that we needed to create more of a tournament atmosphere for our conference championship," Scott said. "That's why they went to a single site. I voted against it. I don't like the prospects of playing on a neutral floor."

### Puzzle answers

TASE RAPID YAP  
 SCAL EMOHE TOIA  
 AMIA OOPENWAFER  
 REPERERS TOTICER  
 TERSE SAID  
 OENWAE PUNSEMER  
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 ESSERGES RAYERS  
 GAMP DIARER  
 AUNONE QUINFEFOR  
 GETTYSBURG ROSA  
 AVES THORAR ERIC  
 OUP SAIDIT OODAY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trouble track and field endures these days with various drug scandals may also be the solution.

This, at least, would provide some solace for Mary Decker Slaney, who has witnessed the intrusion of steroids and other drug forms into her sport during the decade she has been a world-class runner.

"To be honest, I don't know if it's going to help," Slaney said Wednesday, taking time

off from her training for Saturday's L'eggs Mini Marathon in New York's Central Park. "All the publicity this is receiving, with the threats of random testing and of suspension, can scare some people off, particularly the younger athletes who still have their careers ahead of them and have more to lose by a suspension.

"I hope more and more people get caught, and maybe this will be a start to help the

situation. I like the fact that people are starting to name names."

Slaney, who set her first U.S. record at the age of 14, and has since captured every American mark from 800 to 10,000 meters, said she first was offered drugs in 1978 when she was 19. A coach trying to recruit her for the Naturite Track Club in Northridge, Calif., suggested this would be the only way she could be successful on an international

level. "I said this was not for me," Slaney recalled. "I totally was against his method of coaching. I was horrified at that time and I've never liked the drug abuse problem. I

"Maybe I haven't won an Olympic gold medal, but I have been a double world champion, I've set world records and had a very good career, and I never did any drugs.

## ROSE, from Page 16

cluding the Reds.)"

The first witness called by Stachler was another of Rose's lawyers, Robert Pitcairn, who testified about his dealings with the commissioner's office during the Rose investigation.

"I think it's pretty clear that the commissioner has rejected any arguments that attack the credibility of Mr. Peters," Pitcairn said.

Ronald Peters, a former tavern owner who received a reduced two-year sentence on drug and tax charges last week, says he booked thousands of dollars in bets by Rose.

However, John Dowd, the commissioner's investigator, said he discussed his investigation extensively with

Rose during a meeting April 20-21 in Dayton.

He said he showed Rose the betting sheets and told him an expert had said it was his handwriting. He disputed Pitcairn's contention the report was one-sided, noting nine witnesses testified Rose had gambled and nine who said he had not.

Dash, called into the case about one month ago, strongly criticized the investigation.

"No accused (person) I know of in this country has ever had to prove his own innocence," he said. "I think it's unprecedented. The accused is being asked to come before the commissioner and confront pieces of paper."

## Winfield's ex-lover testifies

HOUSTON (UPI) — The former girlfriend of New York Yankee Dave Winfield testified Thursday that he did not want anyone to know she was pregnant with his child because he was concerned about how it would affect his image.

"In April (1982), the Yankees were getting ready to open the season and I was starting to show," Sandra Renfro testified. "He was concerned the Yankees and the New York media would find out I was pregnant before we got married. He didn't want anyone to know that because of his image. He said it wouldn't be good for him and would hurt his (charity) foundation. He told me he didn't want the Yankees organization or media to know about our

daughter. "I loved David very much. I didn't want to hurt him. I did it (kept quiet) because he asked me to and he wanted to keep his image clean and protect his foundation. He never told the world we had a child. It surfaced in the newspaper two years later when I filed this suit."

Her testimony came in the second day of the trial to decide a suit filed by Renfro Jan 13, 1985, in which she claims she is Winfield's common-law wife and he is the father of her 7-year-old daughter, Lauren Shanell. Renfro, 34, is seeking a divorce, child support and unspecified damages for emotional distress suffered when Winfield married Tonya Turner in February 1988.

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# GAMES, from Page 16

ticipation was the key this year.

"Our coaching staff wanted to make sure that we were able to get kids from Mt. Vernon, Alton, and my kids (Cairo) to participate," said West. "The college athletes can try out, but we can pick them."

West who has been associated with the Games off and on for five years, hopes to get a quicker start next year and improve on the number of participants gradually.

"With Gary Carney (SIU-C assistant athletic director) stepping down as the organizer of the regionals, there was a foul up this year with the organization of the Games," said West.

Open division winners and the top two finishers in each high school division of the Regional Qualifier meet advance to the Prairie State Games in Champaign July 13-16.

Sesser-Valier's Rhonda Brown won the high jump at 5-6, long jump at 17-3.5', and the

200 meter dash in 26.8 seconds. Brown won the high school state championship in the high jump last month at Charleston.

Jason James won the boys high jump event at 6-9 edging out Mike Bollings at 6-8. Wesley Willt of Sesser-Valier won the long jump by going 21-1.5 edging out Cairo's Landall Long at 21-1.

In the open division, Gene Rodely won the hammer throw and javelin. David Rodely won the shot put and discus. The Rodely's are from Du Quoin.

However, in order to increase the number of participants that take part in the games each year, the overall thought is that organization most improve.

"I am not sure about the other competition, but in track and field the organization this year was not very good," said SIU-C women's track coach Doc DeNoon who helped out during the meet. "If the organization does not improve, the Games could become a waste of time for the athletes."

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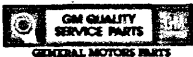
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## Rose's prints found on betting sheets

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A lawyer for baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said Thursday investigators uncovered substantial evidence Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose bet on games involving his team.

Louis Hoynes made the assertion in an opening statement at a hearing in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on Rose's bid for a

temporary restraining order blocking a scheduled hearing Monday before the commissioner. Judge Norbert Nadel adjourned the hearing in late afternoon and said it would resume Friday.

Rose's lawyers presented a strategy to treat the gambling allegations as a peripheral issue, focusing instead on the way Giamatti handled the investigation. One witness

testifying on Rose's behalf was Sam Dash, chief counsel for the Senate Watergate committee in 1973-74 and now a Georgetown University law professor.

The hearing began as The New York Times reported the FBI obtained betting sheets with Rose's fingerprints from Paul Janszen, a former friend of Rose's who was investigated in a cocaine case. The Times

said the sheets indicate Rose bet on the Reds.

Opening the hearing, Rose's lawyer, Robert Stachler, said Giamatti had already decided Rose was guilty and baseball's all-time hit leader is "entitled to have an impartial decision maker and fair procedures for judging the accusations made against him."

But Hoynes told the judge he had no jurisdiction in the case

and the commissioner "intends to conduct a hearing in a fair and even-handed manner. It's inappropriate for the court to block the hearing."

Added Hoynes: "There is evidence, substantial and heavily corroborated evidence, that Mr. Rose bet large sums of money on major-league baseball games (in-

See ROSE, Page 14

## Ribbet! Frog hunting season leaps off

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

If you have a taste for nature's delicacy — frog's legs — you can either go to a restaurant or you can catch, skin and cook them yourself.

Frog hunting season is upon us. The Illinois Department of Conservation estimates that 600,000 bullfrogs are harvested annually in more than 85,000 lakes and ponds across the state.

Although frog-gigging, as it is commonly known, is not the most popular sport around, there are a few who do brave the darkness, mud, watersnakes and insects to try and catch a few of the green-skinned, bug-eyed, tasty tidbits.

The season began about a week ago and lasts until Aug. 31. All that's required is a fishing license. There is a daily limit of eight frogs with a possession limit of 16. There are several ways to hunt frogs. The most popular is gigging, using a three- or four-pronged fork on the end of a long pole to spear the frog. Another way is with a fishing pole and line. The hunter dangles a small lure or hook and tries to entice the frog to eat it.

Perhaps most challenging way is by hand — actually wading into a pond and sneaking up on a bullfrog, grabbing in a sudden, head-on strike. Guns, airguns, and gas-guns are prohibited, besides it's just not sporting.

Overall, the common method is using a gig and a strong flashlight. The light mesmerizes the frog, long



Illustration by Mary Ann Rutledge

By shining a bright light into the bullfrog's eyes, the frog hunter is able to mesmerize his prey long enough to spear it with a barbed gig.

enough to strike it with the gig.

Frank Hiller Jr., a local sportsman, considers small ponds and shallow streams as the best places to hunt for frogs. "Anything with shallow water along the banks with lily pads and weeds," he said, referring to the areas where frogs are likely to hang out.

It is best to hunt in pairs, says Hiller. One hunter can spot the frogs with a flashlight while a partner sneaks up and spears it with the gig. A

boat is most commonly used or the hunters can walk the edge of the water, depending on the geography of the terrain.

Hiller recommends starting early in the season, mainly because the frogs start to thin out after the season opens. He also suggests dry weather for tracking down bullfrogs. "After it rains, they start moving around a lot, from pond to pond or to streams," he said. "I try and start right after sunset when there is a full moon."

Other hunters recommend gigging on a dark night, according to the IDOC, that way the frogs are more easily mesmerized by the flashlight. The best nights are when the air temperature is warmer than the water because the frogs are more likely to be on shore.

Although the average bullfrog can be more than a foot in length and often weighing in excess of a pound, few people eat more than the back legs.

A recommended cleaning routine is given by the IDOC:

■ Clean the legs by cutting the skin near the hind legs and peel the skin back to the feet.

■ Cut the feet and ankles off and discard them with the skin.

■ Detach the legs by breaking them off at the base of the backbone. Also, there is a nerve behind the legs, the pros say, that should be cut to prevent the legs from "jumping" when they are fried. Once the legs are separated, skinned and cleaned, they can be fried in askillet or cooked on a grill. "Frog legs taste similar to the white meat on a chicken," Hiller said.

## Lady cagers announce game dates

The 1989-90 Saluki women's basketball schedule includes a match-up with Tennessee Tech, the alma mater of the recently hired assistant coach Myra Fishback.

Fishback, who served as a graduate assistant on the Golden Eagles' coaching staff this past season, will no doubt be able to provide some insight on that team's strategy. The Salukis will take on Tech at Cookeville on Jan. 15.

The women's season will get off to a warm start — in November — with the Wahine Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii, Kansas, Oregon State, Vanderbilt, Toledo, Washington State and host Hawaii round out the eight-team, double elimination tournament.

"We're very excited to be in Hawaii's tournament," said Coach Cindy Scott. "The field is again outstanding and represents a good cross section of the country. We've been on a three year waiting list to get in."

SU-C, with two starters back from last year's 19-10 team, open a 28-game slate against Virginia in the Wahine Classic.

Virginia is one of five 1989 NCAA Tournament teams on the Saluki schedule. The Salukis host Western Kentucky (Dec. 9) and Illinois State (Jan. 4), and travel to Purdue (Dec. 20) and Tennessee Tech.

See DATES, Page 14

## Organizers pleased with Prairie State track meet

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

Mike Curtis, site coordinator for the Prairie State Games, was a little more pleased as 95 athletes registered for Wednesday's regional track and field meet at McAndrew Stadium.

"It was a good turnout," said

Curtis. "You really never know what is going to happen with these Games as far as participation goes."

On Saturday, Curtis along with the coaching staff were somewhat disappointed that only three girls and five guys turned out for the regional swimming and diving meet.

However, participation in the track and field regional Wednesday was a definite improvement.

"The coaching staff deserves a lot of credit for the turnout," said Curtis. "The coaches went out and encouraged the athletes to come out and take part in the

Games."

Jim West, the coach of the Cairo High School track team, is the head coach of the regional team and was one of the coaches present that Curtis was speaking of.

"We had some coaches here that have quality high school programs," said Curtis.

"Participating in the Games is just one more part of it for them. The coaches keep them interested."

West, whose high school team has been competitive at the state level during this decade, noted that area par-

See GAMES, Page 15

## Exercise pain could be heartburn

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Runners who get chest pains are probably experiencing heartburn, not heart attack, researchers at Wake Forest University's Bowman-Gray School of Medicine said Thursday.

The study of seven men and five women during exercise regimens showed stomach acid is most likely to back up from the stomach into the esophagus during running exercises, producing heartburn, the researchers reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

Pain from heartburn caused

by acidic backup, or reflux, often resembles chest pain or heart attack, and doctors generally believe such pain during exertion is probably caused by heart problems.

A team of researchers led by Dr. Donald Castell, head of Bowman-Gray's gastroenterology section, studied the 12 volunteers, who were tested while riding stationary bicycles, during a weight routine and while jogging on an indoor track.

The subjects went through the tests twice, once while fasting and again an hour later after a meal of corn flakes,

orange juice, a banana and milk.

They wore recording devices that measured the level of acids.

The greatest backup of acid occurred during the running exercises, while riding the stationary bikes produced the least, the study reported. The weight routine measurements were in between. The same patterns emerged both on the fasting day and on the day with a meal, the researchers said.

As researchers expected, the amount of backup of stomach acid was greater following a meal than after fasting.

## State Senate bill would help build new Chicago stadium

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A proposal to help clear the way for building a new west side sports stadium in Chicago for the Bulls and Blackhawks was advanced Thursday in the Senate.

The measure would grant quick take powers to the city of Chicago to help acquire about 70 buildings, which include about 80 households, to acquire property for the stadium construction near the

current site of Chicago Stadium.

The proposal also would exempt the new stadium area from local liquor controls.

The plan was proposed by Sen. John Daley, D-Chicago, and was amended without opposition onto legislation (H2321) concerning liens against certain properties, and probably will be considered Friday.