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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 27, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 161, 16 Pages

Bush drops opposition to tax hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush broke his campaign promise Tuesday and dropped his long-standing opposition to tax increases, saying "it is clear to me" tax revenue increases are needed to help control a swelling budget deficit.

But Bush and his aides declined to spell out what taxes might be raised. The president is insisting that taxes be just one part of a package that would also include defense and domestic spending cuts, savings from entitlements, such as Medicare and farm programs whose payments are made by formulas, and changes in

the way the government raises and spends money.

A tax increase "is an area we're committing to, but we're not willing to discuss specifics," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

"Clearly this is the turning point where the president wanted to insert himself," Fitzwater said, describing Bush's move as an attempt to revive the stalled budget talks, which are expected to resume Wednesday. He said Bush is comfortable with the decision.

In a brief statement following a two-hour White House meeting with top Republican and

Democratic congressional leaders, Bush laid out a new package of proposals, without specifics, and said that the "bipartisan leadership agree with me on these points."

"It is clear to me that both the size of the deficit problem and the need for a package that can be enacted require all of the following: entitlement and mandatory program reform; tax revenue increases; growth incentives; discretionary spending reductions; orderly reductions in defense expenditures; and budget process reform—to assure that any bipartisan agreement is enforceable and that the deficit problem is

brought under responsible control," Bush said.

"The statement speaks for itself—the president (as concluded that tax increases are necessary," Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

Bush's "Read my lips: No new taxes" pledge was a fundamental element of his 1988 campaign against Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis. Bush steadfastly argued that rising revenue from economic growth alone would be enough to rein in the deficit.

Gus Bode



Gus says read my lips: Tax increases may come out from behind the Bush.

See TAXES, Page 5

Louisiana Senate approves restrictive abortion legislation

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Louisiana Senate voted Tuesday night to approve what could become the nation's most restrictive abortion law, moving the legislation a step closer to a veto showdown with Gov. Buddy Roemer.

The Senate voted 24-15 to approve the bill after almost five hours of often soul-searching debate by the all-male Senate. One minor amendment was added to the House-backed bill, meaning it must go back to the lower chamber for concurrence.

The House likely will concur on the Senate amendment, sending the bill to Gov. Buddy Roemer, who has said he will veto any anti-

abortion bill that does not contain exceptions for rape and incest, exceptions not in the bill.

After the vote, Donna Moss, a spokeswoman for Roemer, said the governor would have no comment on whether he would sign or veto the measure until he had read it. "His position has not changed," she said.

A veto override is considered unlikely. There has not been a successful veto override in Louisiana history, and indications are that the Legislature would have a hard time breaking that trend.

Roemer has 10 days to sign the bill once it has finished legislative action, and each chamber of the Legislature then would have to

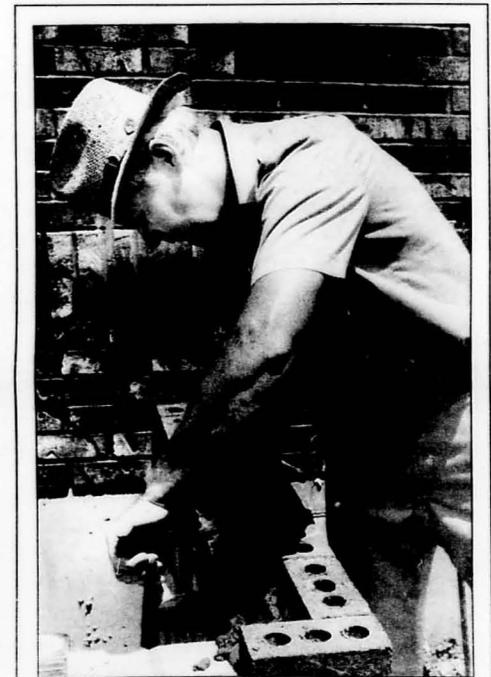
give two-thirds approval to an override.

The bill passed the Senate by only 4 votes over bare majority—2 less than the 26 needed to override a gubernatorial veto. The House voted 74-27, only four votes more than would be needed for a veto override.

At least three Senators and five members of the House have said that while they voted for the bill, they would vote against an override.

Under the legislation approved, any doctor performing an abortion would be subject to a fine of up to \$100,000 and a jail term of up to

See SENATE, Page 5



Mortar man

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Ron Doering, of Percy, and of Willson Masonry, applies mortar before putting down bricks on a wall of a new building on East Walnut Street.

Separation of wastes required by new law

By Christen Coriasco
Staff Writer

and other recycling techniques.

"We want people to look at ways that they can manage landscape waste on their own property so it doesn't have to be hauled away," he said.

The city of Carbondale and the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service will co-sponsor a Home Landscape Waste Management Workshop that will provide information to residents about home landscape management techniques.

The workshop will take place today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 607 E. College St. It will feature speakers from the University of Illinois as well as the Jackson county area. They will concentrate on landscape

See WASTE, page 5

Beginning July 1, 1990 the city of Carbondale, along with the state of Illinois, may not dispose of landscape waste in landfills.

Landscape waste is composed of grass, leaves, yard waste and tree branches.

"It is now illegal for a trash collector to pick up landscape waste mixed with other waste," said Donald Monty, Carbondale community development director.

Because of the new law, the city has developed a local landscape waste management program.

One of the most important elements of the program, Monty said, is to accomplish a reduction in the amount of landscape waste by encouraging backyard composting

Carbondale shelters receive federal funds

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Two Carbondale organizations can open their doors a little wider to the homeless since they recently received emergency shelter grants.

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, was awarded \$36,070 and the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion, was awarded \$16,410 in federal funding.

The funds can help the non-profit organizations provide shelter, food and clothing to homeless people within the community and pay for other essential services and operational expenses, said Lynn Morford, press office chief of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which administers the grants.

"This federal program will help homeless people be able to live better lives...so those people can get back on their feet," Morford said.

The grants are awarded on a competitive basis to projects that complement existing homeless shelter activities and demonstrate a clear need for funding, as well as the ability of an organization to serve people immediately, Morford said.

Awarded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development the grants fund similar projects to non-profit organizations in 25 Illinois communities. The maximum grant is \$75,000, which must be matched by an equal amount from other

sources. The Women's Center, which serves battered women and children in five southern Illinois counties, can ease its overcrowding problem with the money.

"We will be able to buy new bunk beds to squeeze more (women and children) in comfortably," said Juli Claussen, executive director of the center. "We will be able to buy new pillows and mattresses. The ones we have now are in bad shape and have been used far too long."

The center can pay six months on its mortgage and utility bills, buy more food and a deep freeze to store the larger quantities, a fold-out sofa for the living room and bookshelves to give the children easy access to books that the shelter provides.

The shelter receives about 300 visits a year from battered women and children and about 200 sexual assault victims and their friends and family, Claussen said. The center educates and trains about 4,000 individuals and civic groups on how to deal with victims of domestic or sexual violence, provides pregnancy testing and counseling and offers divorce workshops.

Claussen said at least half of all people served through the center are from Carbondale.

The Good Samaritan House operates transitional housing for up to five women through Mary's

See SHELTERS, Page 5

Mandela: Violence can secure rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pointing to American history to defend the use of violence, Nelson Mandela told a joint meeting of Congress Tuesday that the "weapons of war" are necessary to secure the inalienable rights of black South Africans.

Mandela, released Feb. 11 after 27 years as the prisoner of the white-minority government, was only the third private citizen from another country ever to address such a session and received a hero's welcome from all but a handful of

See MANDELA, Page 5

This Morning

Hungary to withdraw from Warsaw Pact — Page 8

Bulls trade away top draft pick

— Sports 16

Partly sunny, high in 90s

Sports



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Kylan Harasimowicz of Carbondale roars down the field Tuesday afternoon at the SIU-C Futsal camp at the Grand Avenue playing fields across from the Rec Center.

Futsal's catching on

Area kids like innovative soccer game

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

Kids in the Carbondale area play a different kind of soccer at the Youth Futsal Program at the SIU-C Recreation Center.

Futsal, which stands for "miniature soccer," is a South American variation of soccer played on a field the size of a basketball court.

The SIU-C program, which began June 18 and runs through July 5, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until noon. It is the only futsal program in the Southern Illinois region, Martin Munson, program coach said.

Munson said the game has the same basic rules as soccer, but is played with a smaller ball the same size as ones used in youth soccer

leagues.

Munson also teaches the kids game tactics aside from conditioning them. The sooner they learn, the sooner they develop their skills, he said.

"The main principle of the program is to help the kids develop a touch with the ball," Munson said.

Kathy Hollister, the assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports views youth programs as an opportunity for kids to learn hand-eye coordination.

"The futsal program is a good chance for kids to not only learn a new sport, but also further develop their soccer skills," Hollister said.

Futsal, Munson said, is a passing game and the ball does not bounce. He said it can be played in any age group, but forces adults to "come back to the basics."

Players must use short accurate passes and to become a great player, Munson said, requires learning to make great passes.

Because the goals are smaller than in soccer, players must use ball control to get past the goalie and score, he said.

The kids are divided into groups based on their skill level, Munson said. Even though it is only the second week of camp, he said the kids are showing improvement. About 15 kids, ages 7-14, are at this year's program.

A newcomer to the game, Sara Ingram, 7, from Carbondale, said, "I like getting the chance to score, but so far I haven't got a goal."

Lindsey Harasimowicz, 8, from Carbondale, is not a newcomer to the sport. In fact, it was her father, Alan, who introduced the idea of the futsal program to Hollister two years ago.

She has played in the Carbondale youth soccer league for three years.

"Playing futsal is good practice," Harasimowicz said in reference to her soccer play. "I like playing on the smaller field."

Munson said he has played soccer all his life, but also enjoys futsal. He takes his coaching in the program very seriously and has high aspirations for the kids.

After they learn the basics and

See FUSAL, Page 15

Gill a sure bet to go high in NBA draft

Scripps Howard News Service

Illinois guard Kendall Gill figures to be one of the top five picks in the NBA draft. If so he may go to the Denver Nuggets, a team he knows a lot about.

He can talk about defensive specialist T.R. Dunn in one breath, then switch gears and address the club's long search for a general manager and follow up with comments about the Dan Issel days.

He also knows he'll constantly be compared with Fat Lever if the Nuggets select him in Wednesday's NBA draft.

That's one of the reasons he carefully avoids comparing himself with Lever, who was traded to Dallas as part of a two-step deal that enabled Denver to obtain the No. 3 draft pick.

"I'm not saying I can be another Fat Lever," said the 6-5 Gill, who underwent a battery of physical and mental tests Monday in a day-long session with the Nuggets. "Fat Lever is one of the best players in

the game, so I'm not going to come in and try to live up to what he was. I'm going to be Kendall Gill and try to contribute any way I can, if I'm drafted.

"I know a lot about them. I even watched them in the Dan Issel days. I know that they've won a lot of basketball games the last 10 years — but haven't been in a position to win a championship. Hopefully, if they draft me, that's something I'll be able to help them out on."

"I'm strong, very strong ... I can play a lot of point guard, although I'm not a natural point guard ... I can shoot ... I love to play defense ... I'm coachable, if a coach asks me to do something, I'll do it ... But my strongest asset is that I love to win."

Asked if he can "jet" the ball up court as a point guard, Gill said, "I love to do that."

Some say Denver should pick a marquee player — Dennis Scott or Chris Jackson, for example — instead of Gill, who might not sell as many tickets, at least not at first.

Gill, who was a finalist for the John Wooden Award as a senior, said, "Workmanlike — that's the way I like to portray myself, because I don't want to be cocky or arrogant. But sometimes I can get a little flashy and I think people will like it when they see it come out."

During his freshman and sophomore seasons, Gill thought of transferring because he was a low-profile role player on an Illinois team filled with future first-round picks.

During his junior season, however, Gill emerged as one of the nation's best guards. Few fully appreciated Gill's skill until he broke his left foot against Georgia Tech in the middle of the season. With a healthy Gill, Illinois was 23-1, losing only to Michigan, 83-81, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association semifinals. Without Gill, the team was 8-4.

Gill first attracted attention as a defensive specialist, and for his intense play. Against Syracuse in the 1989 Midwest Regional his rebounding in the final seconds and

swarming defense on Sherman Douglas was the difference in the Illini's 89-86 win.

Although his lip had been split by an inadvertent elbow from Syracuse's Derrick Coleman, Gill managed to shut down the explosive Douglas. In the second half, Douglas made only one field goal — a three-pointer with 23 seconds left.

With 20 seconds left and the Illini leading, 87-86, Gill, the last man lined up on the left side of the foul line, sliced to the basket and out-jumped everybody on teammate Marcus Liberty's missed free throw. Gill passed to Kenny Battle, who was fouled and made both free throws to secure the win. Playing hard for the full 40 minutes is a Gill trademark.

"I think I'm more of a pro player, that I'll be able to show my skills more in the pros," he said. "I like the man-on-man game, where I can break someone down. And I like to defend one-on-one. That's what I think I can raise my game to a higher level in the pros."

Bulls trade for Hopson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls traded away their top 1990 draft pick along with two other future selections Tuesday to the New Jersey Nets for guard Dennis Hopson.

The Nets will receive the Bulls' 20th pick in Wednesday's NBA draft, in second-round pick in 1991 and the best of Chicago's three 1992 second-round draft choices.

The Bulls are left with a second-round pick, the 29th overall, in this year's draft.

The 6-foot-5 Hopson was the third pick overall in the 1987 draft out of Ohio State.

He was the Nets' leading scorer this past season with a 15.8 average in 79 games. He started 64 of those.

Ohio State suspends two from football team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State coach John Cooper said he suspended tailback Carlos Snow and defensive back Vinnie Clark "for the good of our football team."

Snow faces a drunken driving charge and Clark is accused of assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest following an incident Friday.

Cooper said Monday there wasn't any pressure from university officials to suspend the players.

"I did it for the good of our football team," he said. "I told these two guys to concentrate on getting their troubles straightened out."

Cooper said the suspensions do not mean the players will lose their scholarships, and because it's summer break, he realizes the action carries little

weight.

But, he added, "this isn't something you take lightly."

He said he isn't sure what will happen with the two when the team begins training in August.

"I can't say at this time," Cooper said. "I'd hope these things would be resolved before that comes up."

Snow is to be arraigned Wednesday in Franklin County Municipal Court. Police said his blood alcohol content was 0.17 percent when he was tested after a car he was driving crashed into a gasoline pump and a house last Friday near campus.

Clark pleaded innocent Monday in the same court to charges of assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. He requested a jury trial, which has not been scheduled.

Wimbledon features upsets

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe made an inglorious exit from Wimbledon Tuesday, losing in straight sets in the first round to Derrick Rostagno, a player ranked 129th in the world.

The three-time Wimbledon champion fell 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 in his first appearance at a Grand Slam tournament since his expulsion from the Australian Open in January.

McEnroe, 31, has not won a major title since 1984. Against Rostagno, he never sustained the brilliant shot-making that made him one of the finest players in tennis history.

The No. 4 seed could not return Rostagno's serve consistently, occasionally netted easy volleys and struggled to pass his ever-attacking opponent.

Rostagno, 24, maintained his composure throughout the Centre Court match. Last year at the U.S. Open, the Los Angeles native lost to second-round opponent Boris Becker despite having a two-set lead and a pair of match points.

This year, in eight of his previous nine tournaments, Rostagno failed to survive the second round.

McEnroe joined a growing list of upset victims at the All England Club. Also losing in the first round Tuesday were French Open champion Andres Gomez, the No. 5 seed, and No. 6 Tim Mayotte.

The top seeds on the women's side — Steffi Graf, Martina Navratilova and Monica Seles — all made quick work of their overmatched opponents, none of the three favorites surrendering more than three games.

Gomez, who hoped his first Grand Slam title two weeks ago would provide a new "sunrise" for his career, lost 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 to American Jim Grabb.

Mayotte, a Wimbledon quarterfinalist last year, was ousted by Gary Muller of South Africa 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-5, 6-3. The American, who has recently had a back problem, has failed to reach the second round in his last four tournaments.

Graf, fulfilling the final duty of the defending women's champion, opened the second day's play on Centre Court, where she needed just 51 minutes to dispatch fellow West German Claudia Porwik 6-1, 6-2.

The top seed, seeking her third consecutive Wimbledon title, had too much power and the answer for every offensive tactic of her opponent.

Navratilova, in pursuit of a record ninth singles crown, required only 45 minutes to dispose of France's Sophie Amiauh 6-1, 6-1.

The No. 2 seed is tied with Helen Wills Moody at eight singles titles. In each of the last two singles finals, Navratilova lost in three sets to Graf.

Seles, the 16-year-old who won the French Open championship with her baseline game, occasionally used a serve-and-volley attack against Sweden's Maria Strandlund in a 6-2, 6-0 match lasting 49 minutes.

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Newsrap

world/nation

More quake survivors found beneath rubble in small city

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Relief officials, giving up on finding any more survivors from last Thursday's devastating earthquake, said Tuesday rescue efforts were winding down despite reports another 15 people were found alive under tons of rubble. An Iranian relief worker shuffling between Tehran and the disaster area in northern Iran said the 15 survivors of different ages were found under rubble in the remains of the town of Manjil, about 140 miles northwest of Tehran.

Rebel threats prompt recall of Peace Corps

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — American Peace Corps volunteers assigned to remote villages in the Philippines have been recalled to Manila because of the possibility of attacks by communist guerrillas, U.S. officials said Tuesday. U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Victoria Middleton said an advisory was issued to 261 Peace Corps volunteers in remote areas to leave their posts and stay in the capital "until further notice." Middleton did not specify how the information was obtained.

Senate rejects flag desecration amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected a constitutional amendment Tuesday to ban flag desecration with a symbolic vote of significance only to politicians looking for an issue in the fall elections. The Senate turned down a 20-word measure supported by President Bush and congressional Republicans, chief among them in the Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas. Last year the Senate refused to adopt a flag amendment on a 51-48 vote. Tuesday night's tally was 58-42 to favor the measure — nine short of the two-thirds necessary for adoption.

NASA probe set for flight over sun's poles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A boxy robot probe that cost NASA and the European Space Agency nearly a million dollars a pound is finally ready for launch in October on a flight over the poles of the sun, officials said Tuesday. The Ulysses probe is scheduled for launch aboard the shuttle Discovery at 5:35 CDT Oct. 5. Once released from the shuttle's cargo bay, the probe will be fired to Jupiter so it can utilize the giant planet's gravity for a slingshot boost onto a trajectory carrying it over the sun's south and north poles.

Jury hears Barry's grand jury testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jurors hearing drug and perjury charges against Mayor Marion Barry listened Tuesday to tapes of Barry's 1989 grand jury testimony in which he denied being involved in cocaine with one of his chief accusers. On the tapes, Barry characterized his trips to Charles Lewis's Ramada Inn room the month before as innocent visits. Barry repeatedly denied any knowledge of drug use by Lewis.

Gator attack draws child-abuse complaint

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A woman who witnessed an alligator attack upon a 9-year-old boy has lodged a child-abuse complaint against the boy's mother, saying she and others warned the mother about the presence of the alligator. The boy, Dominic Reeves, was listed Tuesday in fair condition after getting hundreds of stitches. His mother, Summer Reeves, pulled him from the gator's jaws during the attack Sunday.

state

Study says Illinois farmers earn less than poverty level

URBANA (UPI) — A University of Illinois study indicates Illinois farmers averaged only \$7,233 annually as a return for their labor and management during the 1980s. Dale Lantz, a U of I Cooperative Extension Service farm management specialist, said in six of the decade's 10 years, farmers netted less than \$10,000 a year, below the national poverty level. The low return has forced more and more farmers to take outside jobs to make ends meet.

Corrections/Clarifications

Charlotte West urged University Administrative and Professional staff members to get involved by voting in the collective bargaining election. She took a neutral stand on the issue itself. This information was incorrect in the June 12 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

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HOME LANDSCAPE WASTE MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Wednesday, June 27, 7-9 p.m.
Carbondale City Council Chambers
609 E. College

PROGRAM:

Lawn Management to Reduce Yard Waste

Dr. Tom Voight, U of I Turfgrass Specialist

Landscape Planning & Management to Minimize Waste

Dr. Dave Williams, U of I Ornamentals Specialist

Home Composting to Utilize Yard Waste

Bob Frank, Jackson County Extension Advisor

Carbondale's Landscape Waste Collection Program

Wayne Wheelles, Dept. of Streets & Sanitation/Program Director

PROGRAM SPONSORS:

City of Carbondale

Jackson County Extension Service

NOTICE

CITY OF CARBONDALE LANDSCAPE WASTE PROGRAM

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1990 THE CITY OF CARBONDALE IS IMPLEMENTING NEW LANDSCAPE WASTE REQUIREMENTS TO COMPLY WITH STATE LAWS.

Why Have a Landscape Waste Program?

Landscape wastes make up a large portion of the material placed in Illinois landfills. Since many Illinois landfills are closing or nearly full, the State legislature has passed a law which regulates placement of landscape waste in landfills. Persons may no longer send landscape waste to a landfill or mix landscape waste with refuse being sent to a landfill. The City of Carbondale has established a program to assist residents and businesses with disposal of landscape waste.

What is Landscape Waste?

Landscape waste includes grass clippings, leaves, weeds, garden waste, tree limbs, trimmings from shrubs and hedges, etc.

How Will the Program Work?

Most months of the year persons with landscape waste to be collected will call the Street and Sanitation office at 549-5302 to arrange for collection. The individual will be told on what day to place the landscape waste at curbside for collection. The City will pick up the landscape waste on the designated day. For certain peak months in late Fall and in the Spring City refuse customers will not need to call in advance. Also in the Fall the City will operate a leaf vacuuming service. Information on collection procedures for the Fall will be distributed later.

Who Can Use the City's Landscape Collection Service?

Owners or occupants of any premise in Carbondale can use the service for premises in Carbondale.

How Do I Package Landscape Waste?

Landscape waste, except sticks and branches, must be placed in clear or translucent plastic bags. The bags must be fastened closed. The bags must be strong enough to contain the materials. The bag must be no larger than 33 gallons capacity and must not weigh over 25 pounds when filled. A City Special Waste Collection Sticker must be placed on each bag.

Sticks and branches must be cut into lengths no longer than five feet and tied into bundles weighing not over 25 pounds. A City special waste collection sticker must be attached to each bundle.

Where Do I Purchase Landscape Collection Bags?

Local stores have been asked to stock and sell clear and/or translucent plastic landscape waste bags. So far Kroger, True Value Hardware, Country Fair, National, Wal Mart, K-Mart, and Arnold's Market have agreed to carry the bags.

Where Do I Purchase City Special Waste Collection Stickers?

The stickers can be purchased at the City's Finance office (602 East College Street) or at local stores that have agreed to sell them. So far the stores listed above will also be selling the stickers.

What Does the Landscape Waste Collection Program Cost?

Each special waste collection sticker will cost \$.60. Once the leaf vacuum service begins, it will cost \$10.50 per visit per dwelling.

How Can I Reduce the Need for Landscape Waste Collection from My Property?

The three most effective ways are to not rake or collect grass when it is cut, to mulch and to compost. If grass is cut before it becomes too tall, the clippings will work themselves back into the lawn and act as a natural fertilizer. Grass clippings and shredded leaves can be used as a mulch around trees bushes and flower beds. Mulch should not exceed 6 inches thick around plants. Backyard composting is an excellent way to process landscape waste and turn it into a good soil conditioner to place in gardens or around plants.



Blood donors to receive free T-shirts at Red Cross Student Center drive

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Blood donors can wear their hearts on the sleeves of new T-shirts, if they donate blood to the Red Cross this week.

This is the first time in five years that the Red Cross will be able to give every donor a free Red Cross T-shirt, said Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator.

"Students have been asking for T-shirts for years and we're happy to be able to give them away this time," Ugent said.

People can register on the first floor of the Student Center and donate in the ballrooms on the second floor from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday. The blood drive is sponsored by the Annuitant organization.

The Red Cross needs at least 600 donors this week, Ugent said.

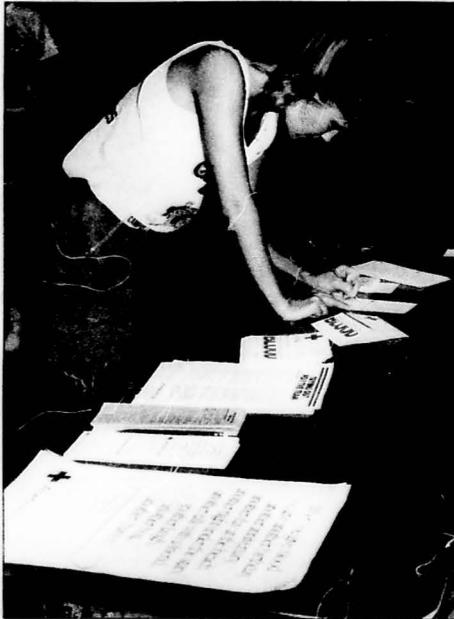
"That's the minimum we need in order to meet the demands of our cancer patients and chronic patients, and still be prepared for the increased need in the summer," Ugent said.

Although enrollment at the University is lower in the summer, the need for blood is higher because of the increase in accidents in the summer months, she said.

"Over the summer there are all kinds of swimming, farming and highway accidents," she said.

The Red Cross depends on University donations for much of the blood it collects in the area, Ugent said.

"We feel very special about what the students do for the Red



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Marci Well, junior in psychology from Lewiston, makes an appointment to donate blood at the Red Cross blood drive.

Cross. Students care and respond and are there when you need them," she said.

Registering to donate and donating should take no more

than an hour and only half an hour with a preregistration.

"People will spend twice as much time eating as they will donating blood," Ugent said.

Trump gets loan, averts bond default

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Trump's creditor banks granted him a \$20 million 11th-hour bridge loan Tuesday, enabling the debt-burdened developer to beat a midnight deadline and avert default on two casino bond issues.

The bridge loan, in effect an installment on a \$65 million Trump bailout package that includes a five-year deferral of interest payments on nearly half of his \$2 billion bank debt, capped marathon negotiations.

"They actually funded the \$20 million bridge loan at 4 p.m.," a bank source said, referring to Trump's seven major U.S. creditor banks and a consortium of about 60 foreign banks with stakes in his loans.

Trump needed the \$20 million cash infusion to avoid defaulting on \$43 million in interest and principal payments overdue since June 15 on two bond issues financing his Trump's Castle casino in Atlantic City.

He faced a deadline at midnight Tuesday to make the bond payments or fall into legal default. The bond trustee, First Fidelity Bank of New Jersey, said it had received the overdue payments late in the day.

A failure to meet the deadline could have triggered foreclosure by creditors and possibly the domino-style collapse of his empire. Besides his bank debt, Trump owes some \$1.3 billion in publicly traded debt.

"This is far preferable to a bankruptcy filing, for him and for everyone," said the banking source, who requested anonymity.

"It's a great victory," Trump said in a telephone interview.

"We're really happy. It's been great for the banks and great for us."

Asked about the weeks of high-stakes negotiations when his fate finally rested in the hands of foreign bankers, Trump—author of "The Art of the Deal"—replied, "I enjoyed it, actually. It's been a great experience for me and I'm glad it worked out so well."

"It's been a great day and it's great to have this behind us and it's going to be great to get back to work," the developer said.

Cooperating in the Trump rescue mission were Citicorp and Chase Manhattan—the two largest U.S. banks—with Bankers Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, and three New Jersey banking concerns.

Most of the banks had agreed to the deal by last week, but Chase and Citicorp had to negotiate and jawbone until hours before the deadline to persuade the last foreign banks—West Germany's Dresdner Bank and Societe Generale of France—to sign on.

"They're all in line now," Trump said of his creditor banks, some of which had resisted terms of the bailout package.

In a statement, Trump thanked the bank's, saying he had "gained a great and deep respect for the banking system and those who make it work."

But the pact reportedly obliges Trump to embark on an austerity program and hold his personal expenses to \$450,000 a month.

Trump played down his spending, charging that his trouble was "inspired by attacks by the media." But he told ABC News, "Remember, I came from Brooklyn. I can live any lifestyle I want."

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Limited Hours for the
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Monday, June 25 to Friday, June 29
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 June 25th to accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system. Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited hours.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office/Office of Veterans Affairs

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

Mandela working to keep violence out

NELSON MANDELA has been miscast in the role of "pacifist martyr" for his 1990 eight-city U.S. tour.

Americans expecting another Martin Luther King Jr. have gotten a jolt from Mandela's outspoken stance on the necessity of violence as a course of action against South Africa's white minority government to seize racial equality for the country's 28 million black majority.

Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, has come to America to fight vigorously for his nation's best interests, not to shake hands with our celebrities and enjoy our McDonald's hamburgers.

Mandela has come personally to ensure that the United States will uphold its economic sanctions against South Africa until that country removes all its barriers to racial equality and opens the door to peaceful negotiations between white and black South Africans.

A STANDING OVATION was given Mandela when he made this request Tuesday before both houses of Congress.

Mandela's reception at the White House on Monday was a little less enthusiastic.

President George Bush gave his promise to continue sanctions against South Africa until the country released more than 1,000 political prisoners. But the President turned down Mandela's request for ANC funding.

The White House issued this refusal with a request that the ANC go beyond temporarily suspending its hostilities to renouncing armed struggle permanently.

The best course of action for the ANC for the time being is to wait and see what effects these global sanctions will have on the South African government's desire to mend its ways.

HOPEFULLY, SOUTH AFRICA'S white leaders will realize the impracticality of continuing into the 21st century on their present course of racial injustice and will very soon give to black South Africans the freedom that is rightfully theirs.



Letters

Cartoon misrepresents conservatives

I felt compelled to address a few issues raised in the political cartoon that appeared in the DE on June 20. The cartoon made several general sarcastic swipes at conservatives, and I'd like to respond.

The first issue involves the assertion that conservatives would like to dictate what you can and cannot see. This is not true, and I assume that this is in reference to the conservative outcry against the Last Temptation of Christ, which insults Christians' religious values and beliefs. This outcry was in the form of protesting the showing of the movie and encouraging people to boycott the movie theatres showing it. The last time I checked this was a First Amendment right. No one even talked of censorship, but papers like the DE made these reactions out of such. It's funny how the press touts its First Amendment rights but a group that disagrees with editorial opinion is chastised for exercising its rights. To address the cartoon reference

to conservatives attempting to dictate what type of artwork you can view, this is news to me as I'm sure it is to your other readers. Instead, conservatives in general are offended by the use of their hard earned tax dollars to support "art" exhibits including child pornography, homosexual perversion and exhibits that do nothing but insult peoples' religious beliefs. This occurs as the budget deficit grows each day. Surely we can find a better use for this money.

I feel the need to forward a few of my own general descriptions of a liberal although not in cartoon form. Liberals are:

- 1. Supporters of the murder of unborn children as a matter of simple convenience.
2. Obsessed with the rights of criminals with little regard to victims' rights.
3. Monetarily reward unwed single mothers time and time again for having more children than they

can support.

4. Unfairly tax the struggling working class in order to support people too lazy or without the drive needed to support themselves or pursue an education that will allow them to do so.

5. Reward criminals with short prison sentences in pleasant accommodations while attempting to punish law abiding firearm owners whose rights are protected by the Second Amendment, an amendment that was important enough to be placed immediately after the First Amendment guaranteeing our right to free speech.

Yes, I'm proud to lean to the right as are most Americans and the slanted liberal press—of which DE staff members are a portion—will not change that even though it touts its views as mainstream. Absurdity rules in your midst.—Eric E. Radliff, graduate student in plant and soil science.

Students work on insurance hike solutions

This letter is in response to the June 21 story "Students to protest insurance rate hike" in the Daily Egyptian.

There needs to be a clarification made on its content.

The story said that "the international spouses group and the International Student Council plan to...collect signatures to voice their dislike of the fall rise in off-campus medical care..."

The International Student Council has not planned to collect signatures yet. The jurisdiction of ISC, in accordance with its constitution, begins and ends with registered international students.

ISC is not allowed to deal with matters beyond its jurisdiction without the consent of the council,

which is made up of 28 presidents of the national and regional student associations, representing around 2,200 international students.

Since the council does not meet in the summer, the three-member executive committee, made up of the president, the vice president of internal affairs and the vice president of financial affairs, has to decide on behalf of the council whether or not to indulge in matters beyond the constitutional jurisdiction of ISC.

Decisions are taken on the basis of a majority vote. Such an issue, health insurance for spouses and dependents, can only be considered if a request is received from the non-student affected parties.

The International Student Council has taken serious note of the problem, and all efforts are being made to reach an amicable solution.

The director of SIU-C's Student Health Program, Dr. Samuel E. McVay, and the director of International Programs and Services, Dr. James Quisenberry, and their staffs have been extremely supportive in the search for alternative options.

We hope that a solution beneficial to all affected parties is forthcoming.—Nabaran Ghose, president, and Chenfang Sari Ramsey, vice president of financial affairs, International Student Council.

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's 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.



Opinions from Elsewhere

Phoning away from it all

Scripps Howard News Service

Motorola has announced the invention of a portable phone that can be used even in the remotest reaches of the globe. Portable phones are not new, but Motorola's model will be unique in that you can make and receive phone calls anywhere from the North to the South Pole.

The question, of course, is why you would want to. Motorola executives tout the do-gooding aspects of their invention, such as its use by rescue teams in uncivilized regions. But we suspect its prime purpose will be to continue the swift erosion of the God-given right for which

Americans have fought and died throughout our history: the right to be unreachable by telephone.

Consider this scene. Vacation; the most isolated spot you could find, far from both convenience and annoyance; a placid, sun-dappled lake. But your boss has convinced you to bring along the new Motorola phone, just in case. You raise the rod, toss the line, watch it drift into the water ... when the phone rings.

"Hello! This is a recorded message! You have been selected to receive an absolutely free..."

Does Motorola have rescue teams who fetch telephones from the bottom of lakes?

Doonesbury



TAXES, from Page 1

But the economy has been persistently sluggish since Bush took office and the added pressure of the tremendous cost of bailing out the failing savings and loan industry has sent the budget deficit soaring. With more than three months left in fiscal 1990, the deficit has already surpassed last year's.

Current estimates predict a 1991 deficit pushing \$250 billion if Bush and Congress do not find a way to leech it. The Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting law requires the government to reduce the deficit to \$64 billion in 1991.

Those pressures, along with the

dawdling nature of the budget talks and Bush's wish to avoid drastic, automatic spending cuts, prompted the president to act, Fitzwater said.

Bush's announcement was the first time he mentioned taxes since bipartisan budget talks began May 15—when the first cracks appeared in Bush's campaign promise. Bush urged Democrats to the bargaining table by promising that all options—including tax hikes—would be considered.

Democratic leaders took pains not to portray Bush's reversal on taxes as a Democratic victory—even though Republicans scored big political points in the

1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns by painting Democrats as eager to raise taxes.

"I think it is important that neither political party attempted to make political capital out of serious bipartisan efforts to reach a budget agreement," Foley said.

"I do think the president is acting responsibly and in good faith in dealing with the deficit problem—at long last," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., also a budget negotiator. He said he thinks Bush's reversal "was long and painful and I assume he means what he says."

MANDELA, from Page 1

members. In a 35-minute speech interrupted several times by applause, Mandela pledged that the South Africa of the future would be a democracy with a constitution, a bill of rights, independent courts and a multi-party system.

He said the government would intervene in the economy to correct inequalities created by apartheid, but added that his African National Congress "holds no ideological positions which dictate that it must adopt a policy of nationalization" and promised to respect the rights of foreign investors.

As for the United States, the 71-year-old ANC vice president called on it to keep in place the economic sanctions imposed in 1986 over President Ronald Reagan's veto until South Africans say they can be lifted.

Mandela also repeated his request for aid to the ANC, but refused to give in to President Bush's demand that it renounce violence, saying it could not do so until the violence of the white South African government also ends.

"Unhappily, our people continue to die to this day, victims of armed

agents of the state who are still determined to turn their guns against the very idea of a non-racial democracy," said Mandela.

"In a sense, we do not know the meaning of peace, except in the imagination. But because we have not known true peace in its real meaning, because for centuries generations have had to bury the victims of state violence, we have fought for the right to experience peace."

Mandela said his nation seeks a time when those in power do not turn their weapons against the citizens.

SHELTERS, from Page 1

House, 306 N. University, and for up to eight men in its main building.

The grant will help to expand and improve both locations, maintain a literacy program, hire a substance abuse coordinator and provide other programming "that keeps people hopeful and moving along to complete their transition," assistant director Susan Metcalf

said. The House serves young people and adults "who are getting their lives back together...but for various reasons are not financially or emotionally able to live on their own and take care of themselves," Metcalf said.

Residents can stay up to 18 months in the housing. The House operates a food bank and provides

emergency shelter, energy and rental assistance and traveler's aid. "It's appropriate to have state money since we serve people in a wide area of Southern Illinois," Metcalf said. "We hope to get them that much further to being contributing citizens."

Anyone can call the Women's Center 24-hour hotline at 529-2324 or 997-2277.

WASTE, from Page 1

planning and management in order to minimize waste, Monty said.

Landscape waste, that is not recycled at the individual's home will be collected separately from other refuse, Monty said.

Landscape waste will be collected at the curbside only if it is gathered in translucent plastic bags that will be available at area stores. Each bag must have a special landscape waste sticker attached to it as well. The stickers will sell for 60 cents each and will be available at local stores, as well as the city's finance office, Monty said.

Monty said landscape waste may be collected from July 1 through October, by calling the Street and

Sanitation superintendent's office at 549-5302. A pickup date will then be scheduled. During the peak landscape waste months of November and December, landscape waste may be set at the curbside and it will be picked up on the same day as regular refuse pickup.

Grass and leaves collected by the city will be processed at composting facilities and some of the material will be used for experimental land application at the city farm. Brush and smaller tree limbs, which are required to be cut into five-foot lengths and placed in the plastic bags, will be made into useable wood chips.

Monty added that the main objective of the waste management program was to make people aware of their lawn practices and the recycling that can be done with lawn waste.

"Rather than mowing the grass and raking it into a bag, leave it on the lawn. Also, use leaves to help shrubs," he said.

"Landscape waste contributes to about 25 percent of the volume that goes into the landfills and the number of landfills is declining. The idea is to keep it out of the landfill. We want people to learn how to handle their own landscape," he said.

SENATE, from Page 1

10 years. The only exception in the proposed law would be if the woman's life were endangered by the pregnancy.

Moments after the vote was

announced, some angry abortion rights advocates walked out of the upper chamber with tears streaking their faces.

"Women are going to die for

what happened in this place today," said a badly shaken woman, who was immediately surrounded by friends.

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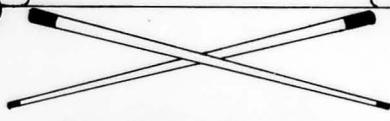
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June 29, 7 - 9:30 pm



For more information call 453-2803 or stop by the Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Scram!

5 Tasty

10 Char

14 TV's Norman

15 In absence

16 No-no

17 Successful

20 One of a pair

21 Conference

22 Observer

23 Meager

24 Roundabout

27 Boxer's vulnerability

31 Slim golf lead

32 Attribute

33 Gums

34 Helena's state; abbr.

35 Ring-shaped

36 Glass ingredient

DOWN

26 Belief

27 Porridge

28 Of law

29 Animated

30 Irrigate

32 Imposts

35 Car

36 Opinion reversal

38 Ponder

39 Philippine island

41 Hags

42 Landed estates

44 Intimidated

45 Puncture

46 Akron's state

47 II, resort

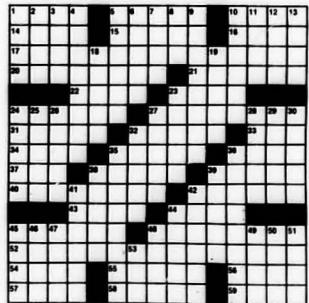
48 "Adam —"

49 Conception

50 Sp. title

51 — effort

53 Speed



Puzzle answers are on Page 15

'RoboCop 2' loads up on action, effects; script comes up short

Film Review

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

"In RoboCop 2," the sequel to the 1987 smash, the crime-stopping cyborg fights a drug empire as well as a poor script.

Peter Weller stars as murdered patrolman Alex Murphy who is resurrected as a cyborg (a machine that uses the human nervous system). RoboCop or Murphy, whose identity remains unclear, haunts the home of his former wife and son.

But the movie only hints at the man vs. machine inside RoboCop. The story would have been better if it focused on this relationship, but drops it flat in favor of RoboCop's exploits against an evil underworld figure and a power-hungry mogul.

RoboCop, whose pounding footsteps betray the chance of a surprise attack, must battle a vicious drug lord and a conspiracy to take over the city.

Cain, the drug lord with a fanatic following, has introduced the designer drug "Nuke" into society. Cain, played by Tom Noonan, is calm yet sinister with a ring piercing his nose.

At the same time, Old Man, played by Daniel O'Herlihy, has engineered a police strike and forced Detroit into bankruptcy.



Peter Weller stars in the sequel, "RoboCop 2."

Only RoboCop and a handful of d. voted police officers protect the city from moral decay.

The movie has plenty of action and dazzling special effects including the giant RoboCop 2, the all-American cyborg, who is a law-enforcement unit armed with an endless supply of firepower.

Robo tries to carry out his prime directives which include: serve the public trust, protect the innocent

and uphold the law. These directives determine his behavior. But a team of scientists tamper with them. His new commands include: If someone shoots at you, find out why and avoid offending anyone at any time for any reason. Too bad the filmmakers didn't do the same.

RoboCop 2 is playing at the University Place 8 Theater and is rated R.

LifeSavers to market 'Holes' mints, candies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The maker of LifeSavers, answering a question that has been asked by children for nearly 80 years, Tuesday introduced LifeSavers Holes miniature mints and candies.

Planters LifeSavers Co., hopes to answer the nagging question "What happened to the hole?" with its tiny new candy which looks like the missing center piece of a round LifeSaver candy.

Planters hopes LifeSaver Holes will knock Tic Tac mints from the top of the \$102 million-a-year and growing tiny candy market.

The Winston-Salem, N.C. company believes the one-calorie confections—available nationally in six flavors by late October—will achieve sales of at least \$70 million annually, said product manager Richard Burton.

Holes will go for about 50 cents

a package, the same as LifeSavers.

"There really isn't a hole from a LifeSaver candy since it is formed around a steel rod, so we had to invent the hole," Cheryl Bachleder, vice president of marketing for Planters LifeSavers, told reporters at a news briefing.

But after extensive research and development—producing Holes is tricky since they are punched from a very thin rope of candy—the company believes it has perfected the technique, Bachleder said.

↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓

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↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓

Cairo possible site for gambling boat

CAIRO, Ill. (UPI) — Residents of this struggling river city, let down before by promises of economic recovery, were enthused Tuesday but cautious about a group proposing to invest \$20 million in a riverboat gambling operation.

"It's probably the best news in the last 30 or 40 years," said James Wilson, head of the city's riverboat gambling committee, who said the project could mean more than 1,000 jobs. "This could possibly end unemployment here."

Dan Mohler, sales manager for radio station WKRO, said he was preparing to move from Paducah, Ky., to Cairo before housing prices rise.

"This all sounds good, I hope it comes off. People around here have been let down so many times," Mohler said.

Mayor Al Moss, speaking cautiously, said if the city needed only several hundred new jobs it would still be doing well.

Marvin Ornstein, a Philadelphia investor, said Tuesday he planned to file an application Friday with the Illinois Gaming Board to

operate two riverboat casinos on the Mississippi River out of Cairo. The application filing fee is \$50,000.

Ornstein, in a telephone interview, said he planned to build two 1,500-seat passenger casino boats that would be diesel-powered with paddle wheels and five decks.

Wilson said each boat would generate 400 jobs. An office and restaurant complex, to serve as the boats' home, would employ 200 more. A 300 to 500-room hotel is also being considered.

"Don't be surprised if we're talking about 2,000 jobs," Ornstein said.

Said Wilson: "The impact here would be just immeasurable. You're talking about riverboat gambling. According to their proposal it will be one of the largest employers in all of Southern Illinois and by far the largest in extreme Southern Illinois."

"You're talking about not just a helping hand to a community, you're talking about a possible transformation of the community," Wilson added.

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Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles PG-13
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TOTAL RECALL (R)
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4:30 7:00 9:30

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Hungary votes to withdraw from Warsaw Pact

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — The Hungarian Parliament voted unanimously Tuesday for Hungary's withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact by the end of 1991, in the first such move by a member of the Soviet-led military alliance.

Parliament approved a motion for withdrawal with 232 votes for and none against. There were four abstentions.

All six political parties represented in the chamber were in favor of the move, proposed a month ago by the liberal party of Free Democrats. The parliamentary vote binds the government to start negotiations with Warsaw Pact members on Hungary's withdrawal from the Soviet-led military alliance.

"The Warsaw Pact has no reason to exist any more," Deputy Foreign Minister Tamas Katona told

Parliament, noting the government supported the proposal.

Katona said the desired goal would be the total dissolution of the pact by a joint resolution. But if other members want to sustain it, Hungary would withdraw from the organization by the end of 1991 at the latest.

In an interview Tuesday with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the Warsaw Pact "is not eternal." Nevertheless, he said, the pact will exist as long as it meets the needs of member states.

Hungary's move is a psychological blow to the military alliance, not a physical one, as it is not major presence within the pact. Hungary's army numbers only 84,000 people. Its air force is 22,000 and its navy just 500.

By contrast, Soviet troops in the landlocked nation number 49,700. Moscow withdrew some 300 troops March 12 in the first stage of symbolic withdrawal of forces, which have been on Hungarian soil since Soviet tanks put down a reformist revolution in 1956. Moscow has agreed to withdraw all Soviet forces by June 30, 1991.

The Warsaw Pact was signed in Warsaw, Poland, May 14, 1955, to create a military alliance of the Soviet Union and its East European satellites—Moscow's answer to NATO. Pact members are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

Katona said Hungary should proceed carefully on pulling out of the pact to avoid endangering the Vienna disarmament talks and the current Soviet troop withdrawals

from Hungary.

He also warned that unless the negotiations were circumspect, there was a danger Hungary would be isolated and wedged between the Warsaw Pact and NATO.

At a crucial Warsaw Pact summit June 7 in Moscow, Czechoslovakia and other members warned against dissolution of the Warsaw Pact immediately on grounds it could be used to aid the process of arms reductions in Central Europe.

Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Gyula Horn, who was the foreign minister under communist rule, pointed out the Hungarian proposal "did not cause unbearable tension at the Moscow summit but Hungary was clearly left alone while the other members only agreed to reform the Pact but denied its dissolution."

In one way, Hungary's decision

to become neutral was 30 years in the making. During the 1956 revolution, Prime Minister Imre Nagy announced withdrawal of Hungary from the Warsaw Pact. The revolution was crushed by Soviet troops.

As the first step, Hungary plans to suspend its membership in the military organization of the alliance. It will not take part in the military maneuvers and will not allow the use of its territory for such purposes.

The government said it intends to establish constructive cooperation with Warsaw Pact member-states and will continue to strive for establishment of an all-European security system.

Hungary also wants negotiations aimed at revising obsolete bilateral friendship and mutual aid agreements.

Bush delays offshore drilling

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Citing environmental concerns, President Bush Tuesday delayed oil and gas drilling off the coasts of most of California and southwest Florida until at least the next century.

"Development of oil and gas on the outer continental shelf should occur in an environmentally sensitive manner," Bush said in a White House statement. He said he accepted the advice of an administration task force "that further steps to protect the (coastal) environment are needed."

Areas off the coast of New England and Washington State and Oregon were also put off limits to

drilling before the year 2000.

Drilling was banned permanently in an area that will become a new marine sanctuary in California's Monterey Bay. Small areas around existing oil and gas wells near Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo in southern California may be offered for drilling leases in 1996.

The decision was made, administration officials said, in response to scientific assessments that the coastal areas are highly sensitive to oil spills and other disruptions associated with drilling.

The southwest Florida area where existing leases were cancelled has the nation's only living continental coral reef and

extensive mangrove swamps. Environmentalists say an oil spill there could never be cleaned up.

The decision also responded, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said, to "a new wind" of public concern about environmental degradation.

The offshore drilling issue was an important one in California during the 1988 presidential elections and threatened to become one there again—and in Florida—in 1990 congressional and gubernatorial elections.

The decision also puts off limits for years an estimated 8.2 billion barrels of oil from the nation's domestic inventory.

Assistant professor, 56, dies

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

A memorial service for Shirley Rogers, assistant professor of early childhood education, will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

Rogers, 56, died in her Murphysboro home on Saturday June 16.

Rogers joined SIU-C in 1968 as chief academic adviser for the School of Home Economics. In 1978, she became an assistant professor in the College of Human Resources and in 1984 moved to the College of Education's Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

For the past two years, Rogers served as an College of Education academic advisor in the student services offices.

Recently, Roger's daughter, Jill Quisenberry, graduated from the College of Education. While Jill was a student she gave Rogers

extra awareness and insights about her students' needs, said Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

She listened the questions her daughter asked and it helped her to help her students, said Beggs.

"She was an excellent advisor," Beggs said. "She took a special interest in her students."

She served as the Child Development Associate Coordinator for the Head Start Program from about 1982 to 1985, according to Ijlal Haqq, director of the Head Start Agency, a program designed to help three and four-year-old children prepare for school.

She provided training and coursework for the teachers employed by Head Start; and she set the basis for the teachers to receive the Child Development Associate credentials, said Haqq.

Roger's specialty was her work with the intergenerational program which involved adults working in

a day care setting, said Billy Dixon, chairperson of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Rogers was presented with the 1988 Child Advocate Award by the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of the Young Child for her contribution to the preparation of early childhood teachers.

She earned her bachelor's degree in 1956 and her master's in 1961, both from SIU-C.

Before working at SIU-C, Rogers taught home economics at Hurst-Bush, Valier and McNabb high schools. From 1963 to 1967 she worked at Carbondale High School where she helped establish the school's first work-study programs.

Speakers for the memorial service will include Billy Dixon, Myron Dillow of Carbondale's University Baptist Church, where Rogers was a member, and Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

New writing concentration to begin

By Karen Radliss
Staff Writer

The English department has established a new creative writing concentration at the graduate and doctoral levels beginning in fall 1990.

The department submitted the proposal for the new concentration and it went through a series of levels before final approval. After going through the College of Liberal Arts, through the vice president's office for academic affairs and the chancellor's office, the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved it on May 7, 1990.

In addition to creative writing, the department also has concentrations in literature and composition, which were implemented a few years ago.

"Creative writing has been one of our most popular and active areas in the major and we've had an undergraduate program in it for a number of years," said Richard Peterson, chairperson of the department.

The coursework will include creative writing workshops, seminars, and literature courses taught by creative writing professors, in addition to the core courses shared with the literature and composition concentrations.

"It is an important addition to the department and it gives us more formal recognition," Peterson said.

The creative writing department has been a consistent area of growth, he said.

Professors in the department have won many outstanding awards in creative writing over the past couple years.

Rodney Jones, associate English

professor, received the National Book Critics Circle Award in poetry for his book, "Transparent Gestures," as the most distinguished book of poetry published in 1989.

Richard Russo, another associate English professor, has received awards in fiction. Russo's novel, "The Risk Pool," received the Quality Paperback Book Club's 1989 New Voices award and the Society of Midland Author's award in 1988.

Peterson said the department of English as a whole has grown. The graduate program has expanded and they have added nine or ten new faculty members, said Peterson.

During the past seven years, the number of undergraduate majors has increased from 89 to 315, and the graduate school population has risen from 57 to 100 students.

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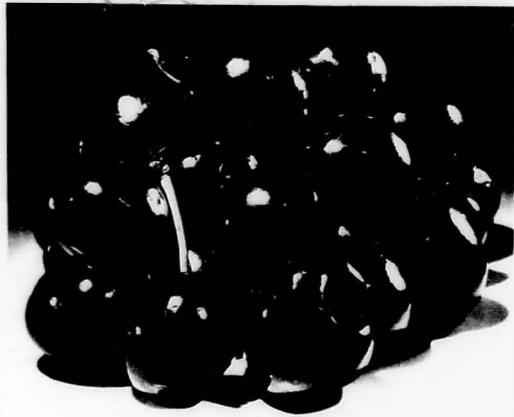
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Mandela's U.S. visit brings mixed reactions

Florida governor, mayors denounce visiting ANC leader

MIAMI (UPI) — Outrage and embarrassment swept through south Florida's black communities Tuesday after six area mayors and the governor denounced Nelson Mandela for his support of Cuba's Fidel Castro and refused to issue proclamations honoring the civil rights leader.

"It is an embarrassment," said Ray Fauntroy, head of the Dade County chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "This town (Miami), which is supposed to be an international city, has not responded as every other city in the world has (to a visit by Mandela)."

Mandela, the deputy president of the African National Congress, is to arrive in Miami Wednesday evening. On Thursday, he will speak to a Miami Beach convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Mandela's refusal to denounce Castro, the Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat and Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, who have all endorsed the ANC's campaign to end apartheid in South Africa, has angered large segments of south Florida's Cuban and Jewish populations.

Professing disappointment in Mandela's support of the controversial leaders, the mayors of Miami and Miami Beach have refused to issue proclamations honoring him during his visit to south Florida or to present him with keys to their cities.

The outraged leaders of Miami's black community gathered at City Hall Tuesday to present a formal letter to the Miami City Commission demanding that Thursday be declared "Nelson Mandela Day."

"I think it is hypocritical," said Billy Hardemon, a spokesman for

People United for Justice, a local black civil rights group. "The Pope has embraced Yasser Arafat. The Pope has embraced Fidel Castro. And when he (Pope) came here these mayors begged to kiss his ring."

"You know I don't agree with everything the Pope does, such as on abortion, but I understand that when he comes here he should be honored," he said. "We've got to get rid of this hick-town mentality."

During a meeting of the Florida Cabinet Tuesday, Gov. Bob Martinez called Mandela's refusal to renounce his ties with Castro and Arafat "unfortunate," adding that he too would not issue a proclamation honoring Mandela.

"I think that in terms of what he has done in his country to bring about freedom and liberty I think is well recognized," Martinez said. "The fact, unfortunately, that he spoke out on Castro and Arafat ... I can't agree with that."

On Monday, the mayors of Miami, Hialeah, West Miami, Sweetwater and Hialeah Gardens—all Cuban-American—released a four-paragraph declaration denouncing Mandela's association with Castro.

They also called on him to support the release of anti-Castro militant Orlando Bosch, 62, who has been convicted of terrorist acts and is jailed in Miami pending deportation for violating parole.

"We, Cuban Americans, find it beyond reasonable comprehension that Mr. Nelson Mandela, a victim of oppression by his own government, not only fails to condemn the Cuban government for its human-rights violations but rather praises virtues of the tyrannical Castro regime," the joint statement said.

Mandela triggered the controversy last week during a televised interview, saying he counted Castro, Arafat and Gadhafi as friends due to their support of the ANC during the 27 years he was imprisoned in a South African jail.

Atlanta's poor to pay tribute to Mandela

ATLANTA (UPI) — Civil rights leader Hosea Williams said Tuesday it is unfair that only people with money will hear Nelson Mandela speak, and he announced plans for a "poor people's liberation march" during the visit by the African National Congress leader.

Mandela was scheduled to speak at Bobby Dodd Stadium on the Georgia Tech campus Wednesday night after a noon arrival and an afternoon of wreath-laying ceremonies, tributes and honorary degrees.

Williams said he would organize a group of poor people to march from the Imperial Hotel on Peachtree Street to the stadium, beginning the march late in the afternoon.

He said the march was intended both as a tribute to Mandela and a protest against the mistreatment of poor people by Atlanta city leaders.

"These black leaders must stop fighting among themselves, get together, and fight for the liberation of homeless and poor people in Atlanta," Williams said at a press conference. "In some ways the homeless and poor in Atlanta are worse off than the poor people in South Africa. At least the poor in South Africa have someplace to sleep and something to eat."

Williams said he was upset because there were no opportunities for members of the public to hear Mandela for free.

Mandela captivates U.S. Representatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Nelson Mandela, who spent 27 years of his life in the prisons of South Africa, the single hour he was lionized in the chamber of the House of Representatives must have been a moment of poignant sweetness.

Reviled for decades by the white-only government of his native land, Mandela found only adulation and worship from Congress Tuesday in one of the highlights of his whirlwind tour of the United States.

Now 71, showing a stamina that would shame many much younger, he enthralled and captivated an audience that included not only senators and congressmen, but members of the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps and others.

All this, despite the fact that Mandela was and is a controversial figure not only in South Africa but also in the United States.

Not everyone is unconcerned that Mandela refuses to renounce violence, if all else fails, to end apartheid or that the African leader refuses to turn his back now on those who helped him before—Yasser Arafat, Moammar Gadhafi and Fidel Castro.

But those, and they are in the minority, either did not attend the ceremony like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., or wandered out of the chamber shortly before Mandela arrived, as did Rep. William Danemeyer, R-Calif., who called the event a "national disgrace."

The much more common

reaction to Mandela's address to a joint meeting was that of Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., who invited five heroes of the civil rights fight in Mississippi.

"Mr. Mandela and these gentlemen live on separate ends of our Earth, but their struggle has been the same," Espy said. "They struggle for freedom and equality."

And there appeared to be far more blacks in the audience—especially in the visitor galleries—than normal for a joint meeting of Congress and seemingly a more emotional exuberance.

Mandela gave no notice that several in the chamber voted against every civil rights bill in the 1960s, including Senate President Pro Tem Robert Byrd, or of reports, not confirmed, that the U.S. government set up Mandela for his arrest.

Mandela, average-size, athletic, came to the Capitol under extremely tight security and was escorted into the House chamber, evoking the first of several standing ovations.

Beaming, he raised his arms in greeting to the galleries before striding to the podium where he was engulfed in clapping which finally turned rhythmic before the House was gavelled into silence.

Mandela, using a text in a departure from normal practice, spoke in a strong voice. But his monologue delivery and his accent made it difficult, at times, to understand his words.

U.S. young male homicide rate tops

BOSTON (UPI) — The United States has by far the highest homicide rate for young males among leading industrial nations, with three-quarters of the homicides linked to guns, a study showed Tuesday.

The overall homicide rate for American males ages 15 to 24 was 21.9 per 100,000 population in 1987 — more than seven times higher than in Canada, 20 times higher than in West Germany and 40 times higher than in Japan, said researchers from the National Center for Health Statistics.

Researchers said they focused on young males because they account for one-fifth of all homicides in the United States. In a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Lois Fingerhut and Joel Kleinman said they found large variations in

homicide rates among states and among countries.

Among 25 states surveyed, California had the highest homicide rate for young white males at 22 per 100,000, Minnesota the lowest at 1.9. Among 22 states and the District of Columbia, the homicide rate for young black males was highest in Michigan, at 231.6 per 100,000, and lowest in North Carolina, at 34.2.

Among the 22 developed countries surveyed, Scotland ranked a distant second to the United States with a young male homicide rate of 5 per 100,000 people, followed by New Zealand at 4.4, Israel at 3.7, Norway at 3.3, Finland at 3 and Canada at 2.9. The countries with the lowest rates were Portugal, Denmark, West Germany, Japan and Austria, all

with one or fewer homicide per 100,000 people.

Following California, the states with the highest rates among young whites were Texas, New York, Arizona and Florida. Rates in those states ranged from 20.9 to 12.8 per 100,000. The study said the top five states accounted for 56 percent of all young white male homicides, while having only 32 percent of white males in the 15 to 24 age group.

Following Michigan, the places with the highest young black male homicide rates were California, the District of Columbia, New York, Missouri and Florida, all with rates above 120 per 100,000 population.

The study said 81 percent of homicides among young black males and 69 percent among young whites, resulted from firearms.

U.S. Caesarean birth rate still high

BOSTON (UPI) — After rising steadily for the past 30 years, the rate of infants born through Caesarean section in the United States remains "extraordinarily high," a government researcher said Tuesday.

A study by the National Center for Health Statistics found the Caesarean rate during 1981 through 1986 to be 23 per 100 hospital deliveries—more than twice the rate in England and the Netherlands and more than three times the rate in Japan.

Only Brazil, with 32 Caesarean sections per 100 deliveries, and Puerto Rico, with 29, had higher

rates than the United States out of 21 countries, said researcher Francis Notzon in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A Caesarean section is a surgical procedure in which the abdomen and womb are cut open for childbirth. It is done when conditions exist that could make normal, vaginal birth dangerous for the mother or her baby.

Despite the sharp differences in Caesarean rates from country to country, there exists "no significant association" between the frequency of Caesarean deliveries and levels of infant mortality, Notzon said.

Notzon said the figures raised questions that should be addressed in future studies. He said one question concerns why there was a slight drop between 1980 and 1985 in Caesarean sections performed in the United States because the fetus was in distress, while the proportion of births diagnosed with fetal distress rose from 2 percent to 6 percent during the same period.

Given the growing medical costs associated with Caesarean procedures, the Swedish experience "might prove useful to other nations interested in stemming the rise in their own Caesarean rate," Notzon said.

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NCAA ready to take a bite out of Tark the Shark

Scripps Howard News Service

A cheater was crowned in Denver last April, polluting the town more than any brown cloud. Still, when Jerry Tarkanian accepted his prize from the NCAA, much of the media giddily chose to defy the UNLV coach as some sort of tortured icon who had come to collect his rightful spoils.

In many ways, Tarkanian's victory over Duke and, indirectly, the NBA, bore resemblance to Alvin Karpis' acceptance of the Super Bowl trophy from Pete Rozelle, former NFL commissioner and Davis antagonist.

This was a passion play turned inside-out, the archetypal figures of good and evil strangely juxtaposed. Perhaps that explains the media's general confusion on the subject. Perhaps it was simply too convenient and wondrous a plot twist to pass on.

Well, the pigeons have come home to roost. After more than 13 years of circumventing, filibustering, breaking and ultimately spitting on the NCAA

and its rules, Tarkanian's bill is due. In the next two to three weeks, the NCAA will exact its revenge — perhaps in the form of a two-year suspension, which it unsuccessfully attempted to levy back in 1977, or in the form of other penalties (loss of scholarships, probation, etc.).

The only question is: How big is the bill? And, ultimately, who will pay? Tarkanian or, as is most often the case, his kids?

If there is justice, the NCAA's six-person committee will back up its bark with an appropriate bite. Tark has shown nothing but contempt for the NCAA. The NCAA, in turn, should show little mercy toward Tark.

Just as the SMU death penalty shocked football coaches into compliance, so, too, would a Draconian judgment awaken the basketball brethren.

"I'm not going to say a word. Not a word," Tarkanian said after meeting with the committee Monday.

Tarkanian was eminently more talkative a few years back when

waxing poetic on his philosophy of college basketball:

"The way I look at it, if you bring a kid in that can't read or write — somebody nobody will touch — and you keep him four, five years, teach him to follow the rules, make him responsible for what he does, and at the end, if he can read and write a little, you've done him a favor.

"Even if he doesn't have a piece of paper (diploma), you gave him a chance to straighten out. I don't see anything wrong with that."

Well, hooray for pragmatism.

Question: Are Tark's kids any more impoverished than the young men who come to John Thompson's Georgetown program? Then why do all of Thompson's kids graduate while Tarkanian has only recently begun to show concern for his percentage of graduating ballplayers?

The case of Patrick Ewing, currently a star with the New York Knicks, is particularly instructive. When Ewing was accepted at Georgetown, cynics wondered how an academic risk and dyslexic to

boot could find his way into tony Georgetown. If Ewing had been 5-6, they snickered, he wouldn't have been given a second look.

Very true. But Georgetown accepted its responsibility to Ewing. While he was helping the school make millions on the court, Georgetown was providing special tutoring and closely monitoring Ewing's academic progress.

It wasn't enough for Ewing to learn to "read and write a little," to quote Tarkanian. It wasn't enough to keep him eligible for four or five years. It was only enough when Ewing graduated.

So, no, I don't buy this portrait of Tarkanian as a hardcourt Father Flanagan. Who was Tark thinking about while he was landing Long Beach State on probation? Why, he felt so distraught about his poor kids that he fled that school at the very time NCAA investigators descended.

And who was Tark thinking about while recruiting New York playground legend Lloyd Daniels, a troubled man-child who attended five high schools and a junior

college before coming to UNLV and getting arrested in a drug bust?

In fairness, the NCAA, a creation of college presidents, utterly lacks consistency and coherence while attempting to execute its role as watchdog. It maims little schools for minor infractions, then slaps giant Kentucky on the wrist for major breaches of conduct.

But if it is incompetent, it is only incompetent because the member schools chose to hamstring it. The NCAA is like the local police department. If the community fails to outfit it with the appropriate weaponry, it risks lawlessness.

The NCAA, which operates without the power of subpoena, is often helpless to perform its assigned tasks.

Still, Tarkanian and whomever else the NCAA targets is obliged to cooperate and to live by its rules — imperfect though they may be.

This time, the sharks are circling Tark. But not to worry about the coach: If he's suspended, he can always join a network as a color analyst.

Greenwell booed by dissatisfied Fenway fans

By Bill Reynolds
Providence Journal

These are not the best of times for Mike Greenwell.

He began the year as one of the premier young hitters in the game, the heir apparent to the legacy of great Red Sox left-fielders. Williams. Yastrzemski. Rice. All those powerful ghosts who stare down on any young Sox outfielder, with their reputations as long as the afternoon shadows that spread on the lawn in front of the wall.

And for the first three years of his career, Greenwell seemed to easily fit the role. In 1987, his first full year in the bigs, he hit .328 with 19 home runs. The next year it was .325 and 119 RBI. Last year it was .308 and 95 RBI. All big numbers. You looked around at the young hitters in the American League with the magic in their swings, and Greenwell was right there on the list.

This year it's gotten more complicated.

He has struggled. He has been booed in Fenway, once his very own field of dreams. His average

hovered in places where utility infielders live, not in their-prime power hitters. He has failed to drive in runs. He has hit only two home runs and has gone 52 games without a home run. It is the worst slump of his career and it has left him frustrated, unsure, making him doubt himself for the first time.

Making it worse are the trade rumors. For two months he's heard his name banded about in rumor after rumor. In a sense it's been a sub-theme of the Red Sox season as the Greenwell rumors have taken on a life of their own.

The Sox spent the first half of the season fishing for another starting pitcher and Greenwell was the bait. Which must be more than a little disconcerting for someone who less than a year ago looked like the long-term heir to the legacy in left field.

Not that he's made things particularly easy on himself. From the first there was the subtle knock that Greenwell was overly concerned with his stats, overshadowing his desire to become a better outfielder.

Then early in the year he went

on a Boston radio station and essentially blasted the media, the implication being that the media pressure made it difficult to perform in Boston.

He, of course, is not the first Red Sox player to issue such sentiments. Rest assured, he won't be the last. Blaming the media is all much a part of a Red Sox summer as beach balls in the bleachers.

But it seemed to reinforce the image of Greenwell as just another spoiled young star, another young player who got it all too soon.

In retrospect, it was probably nothing more than the frustration of his slow start. Only understandable. Success came quickly to Greenwell, and it must seem strange that boos are replacing what once were cheers.

It's been obvious he's been affected by it. In spite of his media blasting, Greenwell usually was accessible in the clubhouse, to the point some veterans used to criticize him for talking too much.

He didn't speak to the media for awhile. He demanded a meeting with Sox general manager Lou

Gorman, in which he admitted that all the trade rumors were bothering him.

That was all a few weeks ago, and though his average has improved, he has yet to find any rhythm at the plate. Or any power.

Before Monday's game he even struggled in the batting cage. Bill Fischer was pitching. Batting coach Richie Hebner was standing along the rail, watching intently. It was about two hours before the game, the park nearly deserted.

Greenwell's first few swings

resulted in what would have been routine outs.

He slammed the bat down on the ground in disgust. His face was etched in frustration. He hit a squibbler off to the left side and shook his head, as if in disbelief.

By the end of his cage session, Greenwell was driving some balls, watching them bound into the seats. But it was apparent he was not happy with his swing, that his rhythm was still missing.

Scripps Howard News Service

Soccer fans fighting again

ROME (UPI) — Riot police arrested 246 British soccer fans Tuesday after running street battles in Rimini between supporters of the English and Italian World Cup teams.

Twenty fans of both teams, several other nationalities and two police officers were taken to hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises and other minor injuries. All were released from hospital early Tuesday.

The England fans were to appear before magistrates and were expected to be expelled from Italy hours before England was to play its second-round game against Belgium in Bologna.

The behavior of British fans at the World Cup is being evaluated by international soccer bodies. English club teams have been banned from European competitions as a result of fan violence.

In Brussels, Belgium, an appeals judge Tuesday increased the sentences of 11 British soccer fans convicted of manslaughter in a 1985 soccer riot in which a stadium wall collapsed and 39 people were killed. The incident in Brussels preceded the European Cup final between teams from Liverpool, England, and Turin, Italy.

The latest trouble in Rimini, 150 miles northeast of Rome, started

when English fans poured into the streets following Italy's second-round victory over Uruguay Monday night.

They began smashing windows and vandalizing vehicles. Armed Italian gendarmes intervened, arresting small groups of rowdies and taking them to police stations for identification and questioning.

"But the situation got worse when other groups of English supporters began confronting Italian supporters," a Rimini police spokesman said.

In particular, groups of England fans at the Rose and Crown bar on Rimini's waterfront showered abuse, bottles and chairs on local Italians.

The fighting in the city was aggravated when Italian fans in return began taunting England fans at the Lord Nelson club.

"But we have no indication that the trouble was in any way provoked by the Italians," said local police chief Lorenzo d'Onofrio.

Tuesday morning's disturbances in Rimini came following the arrest and expulsion of 19 English fans in Bologna Monday. Those fans were arrested after they were found beating two Tunisian immigrants with bottles.

FUTSAL, from Page 16

get used to the ball, Munson said, he hopes they will continue to play as they get older.

"I'm training these kids for the World Cup in 1994. They're the powerhouse of the future," Munson said. In 1994, the United States will host the World Cup soccer championship.

"Futsal continues to help familiarize the American public with soccer, even though it's low-scoring," Munson said. It's the best way to teach kids about soccer because they do not get extremely tired and they learn to appreciate the rules as well as the game, he said.

Puzzle Answers

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| DOWN | SINCE | SEAN |
| LEAD | ORGE | TAOU |
| OTOPOTOP | TEWOWOOD | |
| CASHTATE | CANNEY | |
| EVER | SNIM | |
| DETOUR | RAABPAAW | |
| ORROR | TRANT | UNA |
| MORT | ROUPE | PAIT |
| INE | TOTET | SHAVE |
| CATYHALL | WANNER | |
| RIDS | CAMP | |
| SOLONS | NOGAFIDE | |
| THIT | THEWODIDP | |
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