

6-29-1989

## The Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 29, 1989, Vol. 175, No. 164, 16 Pages

## Senators OK 'Happy Hour' bill

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate has sent a bill to Gov. James K. Thompson's desk that would restrict "Happy Hour" practices including drink specials and the manner in which alcohol is served.

The sponsor of the bill Sen. William Mahar, R-Homewood, says there is little reason to believe the legislation would fail at this point. He said the proposal passed the House with 98 of 118 votes.

The Senate passed the measure overwhelmingly by a vote of 48-4.

"I fully expect him (Thompson) to sign it," Mahar said. "I don't think there is any organized opposition to it at this point."

He said Thompson was the force behind the 1984 task force headed by Secretary of State James Edgar to determine what needed to be done in the state to reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic ac-



Feeding time

Staff Photo by John Wagner

Yujian Zhao, a student worker from the physical plant, gives the flowers in front of Altgeld Hall a mixture of nutrients they need to remain healthy.

See HOURS, Page 5

## Governor sent health care bill

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

A number of health care bills affecting Southern Illinois and the University have been approved by the General Assembly and will face Gov. James R. Thompson for final approval.

The bills would provide incentives for medical professionals, establish rural ambulance services, provide funding for medical malpractice insurance premiums and create a center for rural health at SIU-C.

Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado and sponsor of the bill for the health care center, said it was time to address the area's health care concerns, including the seven extreme Southern Illinois counties of Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac.

"The issue of rural health care is important to Southern Illinois," Phelps said. "I am pleased to see that it passed in the House and Senate, but it still has a few more hurdles."

Phelps said he wasn't sure about the further success of the bill, but said if Gov. Thompson is consistent with policy the bill should pass.

"I do not know the governor's position on this bill, but it (bill) is consistent with his recent Rural Partners initiative and gives him an opportunity to prove his commitment to the rural areas," he said.

Under the rural health care bills:

■ A waiver would be enacted for the residency requirement for doctors, nurses and health care professionals who are eligible for medical scholarships if they locate in an underserved area in Illinois after graduation. However, the bill states that recipients who neglect to honor their agreements must pay back five times the amount of their scholarship for every year they fail to fulfill their obligation to the area.

■ Ten percent funding from the medically underserved

## 'Redneck' apology invokes mixed responses from area

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

After an outrage by area officials and citizens, with an apology following, U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin will probably be a little more selective in her choice of words describing Southern Illinoisans.

Martin, R-Rockford, recently called Southern Illinoisans "rednecks" in an interview with the editorial board at the Rockford Register-Star where she was asked "what word described people who wouldn't trust someone who wasn't from Southern Illinois or would have trouble voting for woman."

Martin replied "redneck." She has since issued an apology to those she has insulted in the region saying that she apologizes for even "the smallest confusion."

Martin said that it is affecting the real issue of "how

to make Southern Illinois more economically viable and how to make the future brighter for all of Illinois."

Ed Quaglia, mayor of Herrin, was one Democrat who wanted an apology.

"We got what we wanted—an apology. I think it's best that we don't cote on anymore negative publicity for Lynn Martin."

Illinois Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said that although "we sometimes call ourselves rednecks too, we don't like other people to call us that."

Dunn and Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, are attempting to make light of the situation by starting a "Rednecks for Martin" campaign. However, Dunn said that most of the people in Makanda are going to vote for Simon anyway.

Some University students and faculty have also ex-

pressed their views on Martin's comment.

Al Alman, a junior in education from Murphysboro, said he has spent his whole life in Southern Illinois and the people are definitely not rednecks and he resents

See MARTIN, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the solution to the redneck problem is some sunburn lotion.

## Dunn: Alternative plan will not pass in Senate

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

House Speaker Michael Madigan's income tax increase may be the end result of the Senate session ending Friday, according to Sen. Ralph Dunn.

The Republican from Du Quoin said he doesn't think the Republican plan, headed by James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale, will pass in the Senate.

"Pate Philip has an alternative plan, but Madigan has said his plan or nothing," Dunn said.

Dunn said to bring Madigan's bill up for reconsideration, the Democrats would have to get a majority vote in the Senate. The bill was "killed" in the Senate Friday by a 27-25 vote.

Democrats have the

Senate majority when all are in agreement.

Dunn said there is a strong possibility the Democrats could revive the bill and pass it before Friday's adjournment.

"Madigan has said time and time again that it would be his bill or nothing," Dunn said. "I say it will be a Democratic plan if it's passed. Let him take the blame for it if it fails."

He said he thinks the plan some of the Republicans want would include more funding for social services, public aid, public services and mental health care.

Under Madigan's plan, income taxes would raise 18.4 percent. To the individual, taxes would raise from 2.5 percent to 2.96 percent.

**This Morning**

**Local blood drive continues**  
— Page 3

**Students win first in robot contest**  
— Page 6

**Turnout low at track camp**  
— Sports 16

Sunny, 60s.

## China's ambassadors recalled for consultations

BEIJING (UPI) — China's ambassadors are being recalled to Beijing from across the globe for consultations on mending the damage done to China's image by the army assault on pro-democracy demonstrators and a crackdown on dissent, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Western diplomats in the Chinese capital said the envoys will be briefed on the official version of the suppression of the largest anti-government protests to sweep the nation in 40 years of communist rule.

"They want to go over the (official party) line," said one diplomat. "They are publicly taking poundings in certain countries. They want to go over the line to regain credibility."

He said Chinese envoys are already arriving in Beijing for the consultations expected to begin next week.

The talks, he said, are part of a strategy to counter international condemnation of the killing of Beijing civilians during a citywide uprising against troops and tanks dispatched June 3 to enforce

martial law and end a peaceful 22-day occupation of Tiananmen Square by students seeking democratic reforms.

Hundreds of people died in widespread clashes and unofficial estimates put fatalities in the thousands.

China has also been criticized around the globe for its crackdown on fugitive democracy movement leaders and activists that has netted more than 2,000 people, more than 10 of whom were executed last week.

The executions helped

prompt the Bush administration to increase punitive sanctions against China.

Western diplomats said Tuesday authorities also targeted up to 100 leading intellectuals for arrest either for supporting the democracy movement or being affiliated with Zhao Ziyang, purged as Communist Party general secretary for opposing conservatives who favored taking a harsh line towards anti-government protests.

See CHINA, Page 5

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**JUNE 30 Friday**

**Newsrap**  
world/nation

**Soviet Union says defector from U.S. committed suicide**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former U.S. naval analyst Glenn Michael Souther, whose death was announced Tuesday in the Soviet Union, committed suicide because he was disillusioned with life in the country he defected to in 1988, the Soviet KGB chief said Wednesday. KGB intelligence service chief Vladimir Kryuchkov confirmed to Western reporters the 32-year-old Souther took his own life. Kryuchkov did not say how Souther killed himself.

**Shanghai man executed for robbing consulate**

BEIJING (UPI) — A Shanghai man was executed Wednesday for breaking into the U.S. Consulate in the eastern port three times from 1986 to 1988 and stealing more than \$750 worth of property, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Xinhua did not disclose the method of execution used to kill Zhang Zing, but the death sentence in China is usually a pistol shot to the base of the skull.

**Enforcement of offshore drilling law found lax**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Offshore oil drillers have been cited for thousands of safety and environmental violations since 1983, but just one penalty has been imposed during that period, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., disclosed Wednesday. Miller, chairman of the House Interior subcommittee that oversees mineral development of the outer continental shelf, said figures he obtained from Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan show a failure to enforce a 1978 law governing offshore oil drilling.

**Gunman kills U.S. diplomat, Grenadan officer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A political officer in the U.S. Embassy in Grenada and the island's police commissioner were shot and killed Wednesday by a police officer who then killed himself, the State Department said. According to U.S. officials, U.S. diplomat John Butler and Grenadan Police Commissioner Cosmos Raymond were at police headquarters in St. George's when an unidentified deputy police commissioner walked in and opened fire on both men.

**Students protest Chrysler's venture in China**

DETROIT (UPI) — About 35 Chinese students demonstrated Wednesday outside Chrysler Corp.'s headquarters, asking the carmaker to set an example by curtailing its Jeep building venture in China. The students delivered an open letter to Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca asking him to block the sale of Jeeps to the Chinese Army, halt further investment in China and withdraw all Chrysler employees from China.

**Attorneys ready to finish Hurt palimony trial**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorneys Wednesday prepared their written summations in the palimony trial of actor William Hurt, who denies he had a common-law marriage with his former lover Sandra Jennings. The six-day, non-jury trial before state Supreme Court Judge Jacqueline Silbermann flashed with verbal fireworks between Hurt and Jennings' lawyer, who taunted the Oscar-winner into outbursts of anger.

state

**Hayes ignores state notices, driving privileges suspended**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The driver's license of Rep. Charles Hayes, D-Ill., has been suspended because he ignored repeated notices to have his car's tailpipe emissions tested, an Illinois secretary of state spokesman said Wednesday. Spokesman Mike Lawrence said the suspension will continue until Hayes complies with the law. "He was notified at least six times — three times by the Environmental Protection Agency and three times by us — but failed to comply with the auto emissions testing law," Lawrence said.

**Niles adopts urine testing program for drivers**

NILES, Ill. (UPI) — The Village of Niles has adopted a controversial ordinance allowing a police officer to require a motorist to undergo urine testing if the officer suspects the motorist has taken illegal drugs.

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# Blood scarce at drive

By Micki Delhaute McGowan  
Staff Writer

Today is the last day the Red Cross blood drive will be at the Student Center and 441 pints of blood are still needed.

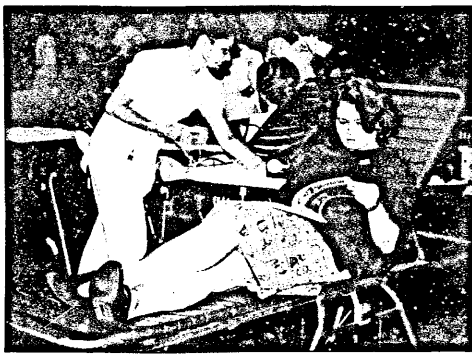
The blood drive collected 202 pints of blood at the Student Center Wednesday, and 42 pints Tuesday at the Church of Latter Day Saints.

The blood drive is from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said that 98 percent of the population will need blood at some point in their life.

Carolyn Crain, a senior in psychology, was a blood recipient at one time. "When you get blood, you want to give blood," she said. Crain donated blood for the 20th time Wednesday.

Brenda Woodward, an SIU-C graduate student in public affairs, has been giving blood



Staff Photo by Fernando Feslu-Moggi

Lori Beal, a sophomore in design from Marion, concentrates on an aerobic dance magazine while donating blood. The blood drive was initiated in anticipation of the holiday weekend when more accidents and highway fatalities occur. It will be moved Friday from the Student Center to St. Francis Xavier Church in Carbondale.

every year "ever since high school," she said.

Matt Baltzell, a psychology and English major, gave blood on Wednesday for the sixth time. He said he donates blood because he likes to help people.

Ward Morton, a blood drive volunteer and emeritus professor of politics, has volunteered at blood drives for

ten years.

"I enjoy coming back here and visiting with the students," Morton said.

The SIU-C Annuitants Association is sponsoring the blood drive.

Ugent said that a great deal of blood is needed in the Southern Illinois area.

# Local holiday festivities include picnics, diplays

By Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writer

Local communities are gearing up to celebrate the Fourth of July with a bang, planning events ranging from the traditional fireworks displays to an international potluck picnic.

The Carbondale Lions Club and the City of Carbondale will sponsor a July 4 fireworks display at the Abe Martin Baseball Field on the University campus, south of the Arena.

Although the fireworks are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., spectators are advised to arrive by at least 8:15 or 8:30 p.m. The display's organizers plan on shutting off traffic to the field once the fireworks begin in order to prevent traffic congestion.

"For the past few years, latecomers have been lined up in cars waiting to get in, and the show is over," said Ellis Mitchell, who organized the display for the Lions Club.

Riverside Park, located at

the end of Commercial St. in Murphysboro, will be the scene of several holiday events. A carnival is planned at the park from Saturday through Tuesday.

A fireworks display is scheduled for 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the park.

For a change of pace from typical Independence Day fare, Cobden will hold a potluck picnic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday at the downtown park area on Appleknocker Drive. Visitors from Cobden, Australia and Cobden, Ontario will be in attendance.

Anna-Jonesboro will have three local gospel groups performing. The groups, Reunion from Cobden, The Heartland from Anna, and the Wheaton Family from Jonesboro, will perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

A fireworks display will follow the show. Both events will take place at the Grandstand of the Anna Fairgrounds.

# Center for Independent Living awarded grant

By Christine Broda  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale-based Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living has received a grant from the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services to improve the quality of home services provided for people with disabilities.

The \$23,800 grant will be used to present the basic skills, equipment and training necessary for what Stotlar calls a "healthy relationship" between the attendant and the individual receiving the service.

Home services have helped thousands of Illinois residents with disabilities live more

independently through the use of personal care attendants.

Without them, many disabled individuals would be at risk of entering nursing homes or institutions.

The Center hopes that improving the quality of training for the attendants will prevent a "heavy turnover in personnel," said Barbara Stotlar,

acting director of the Center for Independent Living.

"We want to screen and match people up to make more logical relationships that will last longer — at least that's the idea," said Stotlar.

The pilot program will also provide individuals needing care with an emergency 24-hour referral service of per-

sonal care attendants.

The pilot program will see if training and higher pay will be an incentive for longer retention of personal care attendants, he said.

Stotlar said there are 273 individuals who need personal care attendants from the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services alone.

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# Opinion & Commentary

## State needs leaders to instill compromise

LAST FRIDAY House Speaker Michael Madigan's plan to raise the state's income tax rate to 18.4 percent for two years was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 27-29. The raise in taxes was an effort to fund education and local governments, with each receiving \$363 million a year under the plan.

The defeat, which needed 30 votes to pass, has sent politicians from both parties scurrying to either pass Madigan's tax, a new bill from Gov. James R. Thompson or a compromise between the two.

Madigan has spent the last two years shielding the state from a permanent income tax proposed by Thompson, that Madigan deemed unnecessary. Then in mid-May Madigan decided to quickly pass, through the Illinois House, his own temporary income tax.

FRIDAY MARKS the end of session for the Illinois General Assembly and something has to be done before legislators break for the summer.

The power struggle among Thompson and Madigan must weaken to the point of a liveable compromise for all programs in Illinois.

Madigan's plan is temporary and only benefits education and local governments. Thompson's original plan, which called for a 40 percent tax increase, is permanent and had been intended primarily for education and human service programs.

Thompson and Madigan need to meet somewhere in the middle.

We propose a permanent increase in the state's income tax that would not only benefit education but also other services as well.

ILLINOIS' ROADS, mental health programs, local governments and human service programs need the government's attention.

Madigan and Thompson should put aside their individual goals and quests for power and concentrate on the real reason they're in public office — to serve the public.

Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he didn't think legislators would leave on Friday without some kind of tax increase.

Thompson is busy putting together a proposal for a compromise and Madigan is hoping his original plan will come up for reconsideration.

Whatever comes about, one thing is certain, Illinois programs need help and regardless of political aspirations, the people of the state come first. Decisions concerning a tax increase need to be made — and fast.

## Letters

### Inalienable rights need thought

As the cinders continue to smolder on this issue of flags and freedom, I think it wise to ponder a moment in time when national pride and the symbols that stood for it, truly meant something. A time when the values placed on national morality were strong, and shared by all. A time when everyone knew where everyone else stood. A glorious time when millions died for the ideals our flag stood for. A time before the world wept at what was allowed in the name of nationalism and pride.

Adolf Hitler burned every idea he didn't like; Gregory Johnson burned a flag because he didn't like an idea. This is not a time of wrong and right, but one of inalienable rights for all. — Kevin R. Rathunde, senior in university studies.

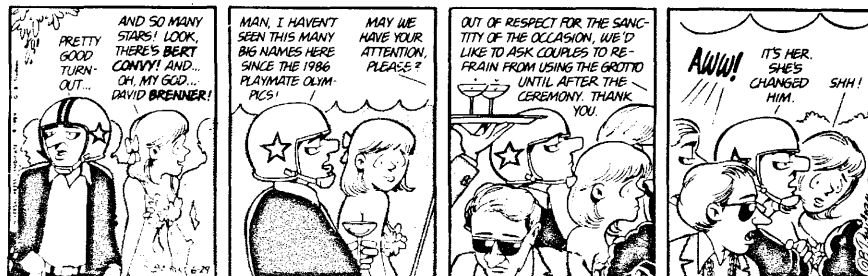
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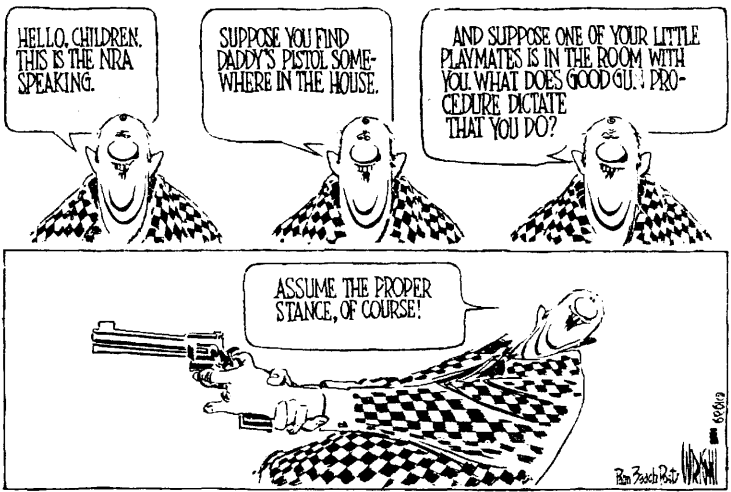
Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication.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

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

### Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1989



## Viewpoint

### Actions of 'Topfree 10' not lascivious

Because I oppose discrimination of any kind, except against people I dislike, I fully support the position taken by a group of women who call themselves the Topfree 10.

They call themselves that because they believe that laws prohibiting women from baring their breasts in public are discriminatory.

The women were recently arrested on a beach in Rochester, N.Y., where they had appeared nude from the waist up.

As one of them said, when they went before a judge to enter their pleas: "Because the law is unjust, I plead not guilty."

I agree. I have never understood why a man can go to a beach wearing only a pair of shorts, while a female must cover part of her upper body.

In most cities and states that prohibit women from going topless, the laws say it is indecent exposure or indecent behavior or something of that sort.

When you ask the lawyers what they mean by "indecent," they say that it is something that appeals to our "prurient interests." And prurient, in my dictionary, means: "Having or expressing lustful ideas or desires; tending to excite lust; lascivious; lewd."

What a lot of nonsense. Why is it assumed that the sight of a woman's breasts will arouse lustful ideas or desires? How do the politicians who write these laws know what is in the hearts and minds of men?

Apparently they haven't noticed that many, if not most, females don't necessarily have upper bodies that will turn men into salivating beasts. Those who do are already



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

employed as no-name starlets, jiggling and bouncing on the late-night cable movie channels.

So it's possible that many thoughtful men might respond the way the late Steve McQueen did, when he strolled past his swimming pool while his actress wife and another female star were sunbathing on their backs while topless. McQueen said: "Looks like four fried eggs."

And there was the reaction of Walter Matthau, in the movie "New Leaf," when a top-heavy woman, who sought his affections, began to unsnap the upper part of her bathing suit. In a panic, Matthau cried: "Don't let them out!"

These laws also overlook the fact that all males are not T-&A men. What about those who have lustful thoughts upon viewing a well-turned female calf or even the strange souls who gaze adoringly at painted toes? To shield these men from dark thoughts, should we demand that females wear knee-high boots?

But the size, dimensions, pertness, pendulousness, or other individual characteristics of the female

anatomy are not the issue.

The issue is fairness and equality for women. As the Topfree 10 have pointed out, if a man can bare his chest in public, they should have the same right.

Or, looking at it from another angle, if women must cover up, why shouldn't men be required to do the same?

On any public beach can be found yuppie males, or even older stiffs, who devote long hours at the health club to developing their lats and pecs. Since most of them shuffle paper for a living, they don't need bulging muscles, but they want to strut and flex, hoping to catch the eye of a female as dim-witted as they are.

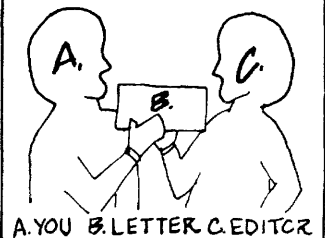
Who is to say what lewd, lascivious, lustful ideas their twitching lats and pecs arouse in female persons? There is ample evidence that females do have such thoughts. That's why they go to baseball games and cheer loudest for the player they believe has the perkiest bottom. It is no coincidence that female interest in baseball has increased greatly since the ballplayers swapped those wonderful, old-time baggy flannel uniforms for leotards. That's why I go to fewer baseball games these days. All that female lust embarrasses me.

Actually, while I support the Topfree 10 in principle, I also agree with my friend Slat Grobnik, who has said:

"When I go to a beach and see the way most people look in their skivvies, and I remember that we was taught that man was made in God's image, I always wonder: Does God turn off the light before he takes off his pants?"

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



# Trash disposers dumped, officials hire new company

By Tim Crosby  
Staff Writer

Out with the old, in with the new.

SIU-C will have a new trash disposal company starting Saturday. The new company, Burriss Disposal of Carbondale, will assume the duties previously held by BFI Waste Systems of Southern Illinois after their contract with the University expires July 1.

"We were just underbid," Randy Doepke, district manager at BFI, said. "Hopefully we will have all of our dumpsters out by July 1st."

Doepke said BFI acquired the University contract with their purchase of Allen Waste Management in June 1987.

"Allen originally had a five-year contract with the University," Doepke said.

"There won't be any problems with the switch from

our standpoint," Greg Burriss, whose father Ed founded Burriss Disposal 30 years ago, said Tuesday. "The only thing that could cause a problem is if BFI pulled their dumpsters early."

Burriss Disposal crews worked all day Tuesday and Wednesday unloading the new dumpsters to be placed on University grounds.

"We plan on being ready by Friday," Burriss said. "We'll be getting more dumpsters in Thursday."

The five-year contract between Burriss Disposal and the University was bid on a "per container" basis and called for 236 dumpsters from 2 to 8 cubic yards in capacity, Burriss said.

"There are also four 30-yard 'roll off' containers that we'll be bringing in," Burriss explained. "We expect the contract to average around

\$16,000 a month." The amount will vary according to the number of extra dumpsters put out for special events and the football season, he said.

Steve Daron, an assistant purchasing agent for the University, said the contract, which was finalized June 15, totaled \$17,299 a month. "That does not include extra dumpsters for other events," he said.

Daron said Lake Egypt Disposal was the third company that bid on the contract.

"The physical plant, housing office and Student Center submit service requisition forms to our office," Daron said. "These state the frequency of pick-up, size and number of dumpsters needed by them."

Burriss said his father got started in the disposal business while attending SIU-C.

## MARTIN, from Page 1

Martin's comment.

"We're just normal people. We don't wear cowboy hats. We don't drive around in a pick up truck looking for fights. And we don't spit all over the place," Alman said.

John Bilsly, a junior in geography from Chicago, said the people attending the University are usually nice, but the local people were "bonafide rednecks."

"You would think Carbondale is in the deep south by the way some people act."

Jane Johnson, a sophomore in pre-law from Texas said, "until you live in Texas, you don't know the meaning of the word redneck."

Most of the people in Texas are rude and bigoted and drive pick up trucks, Johnson said.

"The people up here in Carbondale are much more subdued and they are not as closed minded as most people from Texas are," Johnson said.

Barbara Brown, the faculty

advisor for the University's College Democrats, said it was "an unfortunate statement" that Martin made and it "was not a welcome reference here in Southern Illinois."

"Obviously, Lynn Martin doesn't know a thing about Southern Illinois," Brown said.

People in Southern Illinois are extremely sensitive about being referred to as rednecks, Brown said. Martin did not realize her comment would have such a great impact.

## HOURS, from Page 1

cidents and fatalities.

Mahar said the concerns of the hotel-motel industry and retail liquor distributors have been addressed and certain parts of the bill amended with those sectors in mind.

Specifically, the bill would:

- force liquor establishments to maintain a set schedule of prices for all alcoholic drinks served.

- restrict any establishment from serving two or more drinks of alcohol at one time to one person for consumption by that person.

- restrict the serving and selling of an unlimited number of drinks during a certain time period for a set price. However, an exception has been made allowing private functions to do so.

- restrict the sale of alcohol

at a reduced price when a different price had been offered that same day.

- restrict increasing the alcoholic content or the size of a drink unless the price of the drink has been raised proportionately on that day.

- restrict any type of drinking game or contest which involves the drinking of alcohol and prohibit establishments from awarding alcohol as a prize for the games or contests.

Violation of the order would be considered a Class B misdemeanor. A second violation would be grounds for suspension or revocation of the establishment's liquor license.

The bill does not prohibit establishments from offering free food or entertainment as

part of a promotion.

For the hotel-motel industry an amendment added to the bill allows contracting the sale of alcohol for meetings and functions, or as a package deal with a hotel.

Mahar said the bill does not stop the sale of pitchers of beer or carafes of wine that would go to more than one person but purchased by one person.

He said he firmly believes in a direct correlation between happy hour practices and alcohol-related accidents.

Mahar claimed a 1988 study conducted by the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety concluded that 45 percent of traffic accidents were alcohol related; of that, he said, 35 percent were during the times of happy hours.

## CHINA, from Page 1

The diplomats and sources in Hong Kong said at least five of those sought evaded arrest and fled China.

Chinese Ambassador to the United States Han Xu left Washington on Wednesday for Beijing, a State Department source said.

"It looks like they are going back to get their story

straight. With all these defections, the embassies are not speaking with one voice," the source said. More than 20 Chinese diplomats have requested asylum in various countries.

A spokesman for the Chinese Embassy in Washington denied Han had left for Beijing and said he had no plans to do so.

## HEALTH, from Page 1

counties would reimburse up to 50 percent of medical malpractice premiums for family practice physicians and obstetricians if they are located in understaffed areas.

- There are two incentive programs to nurses who agree to locate in underserved areas. One would provide a

one-year supplement to nurses who work in these areas. The other would authorize the Department of Public Health to pay outstanding student loans for nurses who work in similar areas.

"Southern Illinois is facing an ongoing crisis in health care," Phelps said.

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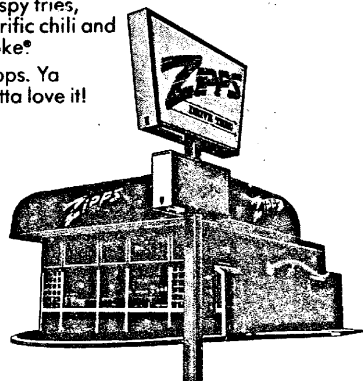
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## Clarification

Other residents besides those from Brush Hill have concerns in the Hill House issue. This information was misleading in an article in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

## Correction

Tim Burton has directed several other successful movies other than 'Batman.' This information was incorrect in a wire story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

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



# Students awarded for robot

By Micki Delhaute McGowan  
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C students won first place in the third annual Student Robot Contest by developing a robotic system capable of recognizing letters of the alphabet.

*Contestants were judged on speed and accuracy.*

Kerwin Kassulker and Milind Pandit, graduate students in the College of Engineering and Technology's program in manufacturing systems, participated in the contest May 7 in Gaithersburg, MD.

Kassulker said he and Pandit used two robots for their project, a microcomputer, and a video camera.

"We took A,B,C blocks and used a vision system to identify the letters on the blocks," Kassulker said. "One



Staff Photo by Ann Schuster

Kerwin Kassulker and Milind Pandit, graduate students in the College of Engineering and Technology's graduate program in manufacturing systems, won top honors in the third annual Student Robot Contest.

robot found the blocks and sent coordinates to the other robot. The other robot picked up blocks and put them in location to spell 'robot.'" The robot placed the blocks on a table top grid.

Kassulker said the contestants were judged on speed and accuracy.

Kassulker and Pandit started working on the computer program for their project in January and spent \$75 in programming, Kassulker said.

The contest was sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and Robotics International of the Society.

# Law School to be site for real-life court case

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

Traveling judge could be the theme of the Jackson County courthouse as one of its judges prepares to move a civil jury trial from the overcrowded county courthouse to the University's Lesar Law Building.

Judge J. Phil Gilbert has scheduled a civil case for July 17. It will be held in a court room equipped for a jury trial, something that has become a scarce commodity at the county courthouse as remodeling this month pushes a judge out of his chambers and closes one of only two jury courtrooms.

The lack of courtroom space and court personnel forced Presiding Judge Richard E. Richman to postpone all civil jury trials likely to last more than a day.

Now Gilbert hopes to move the court to the courtroom.

Gilbert said 12 jurors, a bailiff, a clerk, a circuit clerk, a court reporter and he would have to move their base of operations for the trial.

"I'm going to do it to see how

it works. If we're able to do it with out too many problems" more jury trials could be scheduled for the summer, Gilbert said.

R.J. Robertson, associate dean of the School of Law, said it was decided late last week to allow trials to be held in Lesar free of charge.

"It's kind of a cooperative effort to help the court out when they really are strapped for space," Robertson said.

Robertson said the court case would cause a minimum of disruption for the students in Lesar. Only a morning class held in the room would be forced to reschedule, Robertson said.

Robertson said parking spaces would be provided for the jurors and court personnel, but beyond these spaces and the room, no arrangements were being made for the trial.

The judge said, however, that because of the uncertain nature of civil court cases the trial scheduled for July 17 might never begin.

"Many civil cases settle right at the last minute" Gilbert said. "On the courthouse steps," he added.

# Craft Fair to preview artists, crafts

A new twist has been added to the 13th Annual Cedarhurst Craft Fair: a preview party to introduce artists and craftsmen to potential buyers.

The party is scheduled from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 8 at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon. It will afford the public an opportunity to meet the Cedarhurst Craft Fair

artists, view their work and make early purchases from a selection of pieces.

The preview party will include appetizers, wine and other beverages. Tickets for the party may be purchased at the Mitchell Museum at \$10 each.

Admission to the Cedarhurst Craft Fair is free. The Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 9 and 10 on the grounds of the Mitchell Museum.

Over 150 artists, selected for quality and originality in their fields, will demonstrate and sell their crafts.

## Briefs

**PERCY LAVON** Julian, Class of 1979, is celebrating its 10th year class reunion. "Recapturing Special Moments," will be August 19 at the Hyatt Regency, Chicago. For further information, please call Emily Brown at 312-222-6463.

THE SCIENCE Fiction and Fantasy Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room D. New members welcome.

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**Ghost Busters II PG**  
12:30 2:45 5:15 TWL 7:30 9:55

**Dead Poet Society PG**  
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# Juror's possible misconduct topic of debate in North case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judge in the Oliver North case summoned lawyers to his courtroom Wednesday to argue whether a juror's possible misconduct affected the conviction of the ex-White House aide on three Iran-Contra charges.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, in what likely will be the final courtroom proceeding before North's scheduled sentencing next week, was expected to determine whether the presence of Tara King on the jury tainted the case.

North, dismissed in November 1986 from the National Security Council staff, was convicted May 4 on three of nine felony counts arising from the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and the private arms network he ran for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Gesell had set North's sentencing for June 23, but complaints from defense lawyers about King prompted the judge to delay sentencing until July 5 and hold Wednesday's hearing. King, 34, was expected to appear for questioning.

A day after the verdict, King acknowledged in a local television interview that she had used marijuana and "crack" cocaine. But she said she had quit drugs four months before the trial started Jan. 31.

In court papers filed since the verdict, North's lawyers suggested King might have used drugs during the trial, which she has denied.

Defense lawyers also said King lied on a juror questionnaire when asked if any family members had been involved in any legal action.

She said no, but private

investigators hired by North's lawyers found that four of her siblings had brushes with the law.

North's lawyers asked Gesell for a new trial, claiming King's presence on the jury tainted the verdict.

Lawyers for independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, however, said in court papers filed Tuesday that the defense, to obtain a new trial, needs to prove King deliberately lied on the juror questionnaire and she was so obviously prejudiced against North that she would not have been able to be impartial.

In fact, King told interviewers after the trial that she felt sorry for North and, "I didn't have enough evidence to convict him of all the charges, all 12 charges. I only went by what I read and I put myself in his position."

# Medical honor society inducts 14 members

By University News Service

Fourteen new members of Alpha Omega Alpha, the only medical honor society in the world, have been inducted into the Eta Chapter of Illinois at SIU's School of Medicine.

AOA recognizes and works to perpetuate excellence in the medical profession. It aims to promote scholarship and research, to encourage high standards of character and conduct.

Students inducted from the class of 1989 are Eric Bleyer, Virgil Das, Angela Deering, Lisa Drbohlav, Daniel McGrath, Robert Mosley and Thomas

O'Rourke.

Inductees from the Class of 1990 are Steven Jenkusky, Lauren Lipeski and Linda Rayot.

Two new members were selected from the SIU residency programs: Mark Edwards, in the fifth year of surgery residency at SIU; and Steven Bowers, in the fourth year of a medicine-pediatrics residency and chief of residents in internal medicine.

Grant Johnson, chairman of pathology, was elected as the honorary faculty member, and Max Hammer, a 1976 graduate of the School of Medicine, was elected as alumnus member.

# Disney wins on jurisdiction ruling in case of drunken Mickey Mouse

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Mickey Mouse and Walt Disney won an appellate court decision Wednesday over a woman who claimed her 4-year-old son was attacked by a drunken employee of Florida's Disney World dressed as the famous rodent.

"Mickey Mouse is exonerated," said Richard Tanner, a New Jersey lawyer for Walt Disney World Inc. and Walt Disney Productions Inc.

A two-judge panel of the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled that New Jersey courts do not have jurisdiction in the lawsuit filed by Paula Makopoulos of Morristown on behalf of her son, Evan. A similar suit filed in Florida has been dismissed.

Makopoulos alleged that

Evan, then 4, grabbed Mickey Mouse's tail on a visit to Disney World near Orlando, Fla., on June 23, 1983. She charged that the theme park employee dressed as the cartoon character turned on the child, grabbed him and repeatedly threw him against an iron railing.

Family members claimed they could smell alcohol on the breath of the unidentified person wearing the mouse suit, and the lawsuit contended that the worker was intoxicated.

The boy suffered abrasions on his back, for which he received first aid at the scene. The family said it incurred \$8,000 to \$10,000 in medical bills, mostly for psychological therapy.

Makopoulos claimed that

Evan suffered psychological trauma "because he believed in Mickey Mouse."

Makopoulos first filed suit in New Jersey, but a Superior Court judge threw out the case, saying the state did not have jurisdiction because the incident happened in Florida.

Makopoulos appealed and the Appellate Division reversed the dismissal, allowing lawyers to further research on whether New Jersey might have jurisdiction because of Walt Disney's business presence in the state and its advertising aimed at New Jersey residents.

# Man pleads guilty to murder

A Carbondale man pleaded guilty and was sentenced on second degree murder and theft charges by Judge David Watt Jr.

John Howard Jr., 25, plead guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to five years in prison for theft and 15 years for the stabbing death of Melvin Howard Jr., 45, who was John Howard Jr.'s landlord. The men were not related.

The second degree murder


charge was reduced from first degree murder Monday, according to court records.

John Howard was arrested on a warrant for the Dec. 21, 1988 burglary of Carbondale Mini-Warehouses, 710-712 E. Main. After his arrest in January Charles Grace interviewed Howard, then charged him with first degree murder.

Jury selection for the trial was to have begun Monday.

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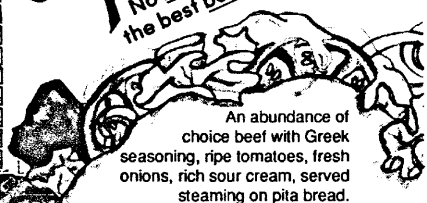


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# Bush preparing language for flag amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush and his aides worked Wednesday to develop what the White House spokesman called "appropriate language" for a constitutional amendment to make sure flag desecration can be declared a crime.

Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that administration officials were consulting with key Republicans to draft the amendment and expect to develop "consensus language in the next day or two."

Earlier, the spokesman had said Bush and White House lawyers had worked out the language and would submit it to the House and Senate Wednesday.

Late in the day, however, he issued a written statement that said, "The White House is working with members of Congress to develop appropriate language for a constitutional amendment on flag burning."

At a news conference Tuesday, Bush announced he would seek to reverse the Supreme Court's controversial

## Arkansas man arrested while attempting to burn the flag

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — State Police arrested an announced candidate for governor Wednesday for fighting while trying to burn the American flag in front of the state Capitol.

Robert "Say" McIntosh, a Little Rock restaurant owner who has said he will

run for governor next year, was handcuffed and arrested for disorderly conduct after a shoving match erupted at his planned flag-burning demonstration.

Police also arrested Brett Keathley, a 24-year-old owner of a Little Rock body shop, who was among the

crowd of a dozen anti-flag burners who surrounded McIntosh when punches were thrown.

McIntosh said he wanted to burn the flag to protest President Bush and his proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

5-4 decision last week that burning the flag as a political protest is protected by the First Amendment's free speech guarantee.

Fitzwater said the proposed amendment would "probably be short," running only one or two sentences, and would be introduced by Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois "with our endorsement."

The delay in sending the language to Capitol Hill may have been prompted by the Republican leaders, who, Fitzwater said, "want to be a

part of it." "It will be an administration-GOP initiative," the spokesman said. Denying the effort is partisan, Fitzwater said, "We welcome Democrats to join."

On Tuesday, Bush did not suggest what sort of language he would seek — a change in the First Amendment itself or a new section that declares, for example, that nothing in the Constitution protects flag desecration.

On Wednesday, Fitzwater said, "It will basically authorize laws against desecration of the flag."

While there has been near universal condemnation of the high court's ruling, which some see as endorsing flag-burning, voices have been raised against tampering with the original Bill of Rights. In addition to free speech, the First Amendment guarantees religious freedom and the right to free association — the basis for political parties.

Bush acknowledged that concern Tuesday when he said, "We've got to be very careful in our society to preserve the right to protest government action."

"However, I believe that the

flag of the United States should never be the object of desecration.

"Flag burning is wrong. Protection of the flag, a unique national symbol, will in no way limit the opportunity nor the breadth of protest available in the exercise of free speech rights."

Bush also has voiced support for two other constitutional amendments, one requiring a balanced federal budget and the other to outlaw abortion, but Fitzwater said the administration has not assigned priorities to them.

The Founding Fathers deliberately made amending the Constitution a complicated process. Under the only method used in the nation's 200-year constitutional history, both the House and Senate must approve the language by two-thirds majorities, then 38 of the 50 state legislatures — a three-fourths majority — must approve it.

More than 100 amendments have passed Congress and gone to the states for approval but only 26 have been adopted.

## Publisher making fire-proof flags for flag lovers who agree with court

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — For those who love the American flag but still respect the Supreme Court decision allowing it to be burned, Skipp Porteous has the perfect solution. A fireproof flag.

Porteous, who publishes a 20,000-circulation newsletter called Freedom Writer on issues involving the separation of church and state, said Wednesday he "definitely" supports the Supreme Court's controversial flag burning decision.

But, he said, "I think it's

very distasteful to burn the flag. I wouldn't do it."

To help those who feel similarly, Porteous has purchased a supply of flags from a Boston manufacturer and has begun treating them with a fire-retardant called "Cease Fire."

A flame held under one of his 12-by-18-inch flags will not ignite the material, although it can cause a black spot if held there long enough.

Porteous said he has begun offering the non-burning flags for \$10 apiece and will use the proceeds to hold a celebration

of this September's 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

"I definitely support the Supreme Court with respect to what they had to say, but I also think it's a protected means of speech and I think the court was right to do that."

Porteous acknowledged the flags would not be bought by people who want to burn them, but he said supporters of Old Glory might want to buy the fireproof versions as a statement against those who would.

## Man who spurred flag-burning decision challenges Bush to a prime time debate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gregory Johnson, whose conviction for torching a U.S. flag in 1984 was overturned by the Supreme Court, Wednesday assailed President Bush's call for a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning and challenged the president to debate the highly controversial issue.

"I think the two principal figures in this battle, George Bush and myself, should meet in a face-to-face public debate," said Johnson, the 32-year-old Bronx man convicted of violating the Texas flag desecration law during a protest outside the Republican National Convention in 1984.

Johnson's conviction was

overturned last week in a 5-4 Supreme Court ruling, prompting Bush to announce Tuesday his plan to seek a constitutional amendment against flag burning.

"I want to challenge Bush to a national debate on the eve of July 4 on prime time TV on the subject of flag burning — what does it mean," said Johnson.

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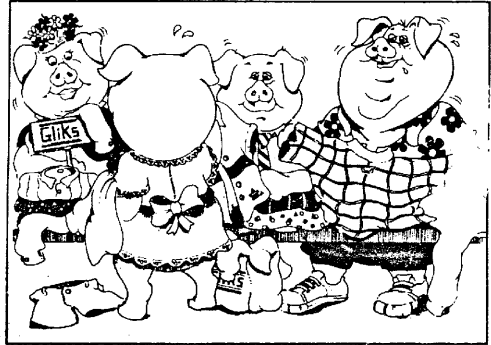
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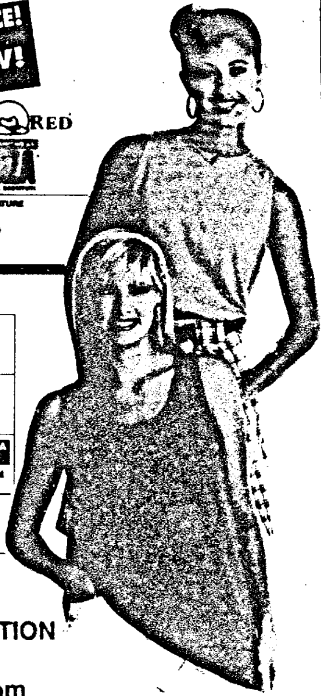
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# Thompson: income tax plan has no backers

Alternative tax plan being considered among legislators

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday he was unsuccessful in trying to find a legislative sponsor for his compromise income tax increase proposal, and his plan will not be presented to the General Assembly this spring. Since last Friday's defeat of House Speaker Michael Madigan's temporary 18.4 percent tax hike proposal, the governor has met with Democratic and Republican legislative leaders in an attempt to come up with an

alternative income tax increase proposal.

Thompson said the plan he floated called for a permanent 30 percent income tax increase with new revenues for education, local governments, a 10 percent income tax credit for property tax relief and human services funding.

"THAT WOULD have been my plan, but nobody else likes that, probably because it's too good, it's too fair and it works," Thompson quipped. "The problem is simple — Republicans are reluctant to support any tax plan that goes above the dollar figure set by the Madigan tax plan."

Thompson volunteered to prepare an alternative to the Madigan proposal after the

"That would have been my plan, but nobody else likes that, probably because it's too good, it's too fair and it works."

—Gov. James R. Thompson

Senate defeated the plan by three votes on Friday.

Senate Republicans still might present an income tax increase proposal this spring, Thompson said. Senate Republican leader James "Pate" Philip of Wood Dale has said he is working on a tax hike proposal separate from Thompson's efforts.

"YOU'LL HAVE to see Senator Philip about that. He promised one, so I assume he will deliver one," the governor

said. "In my judgment, Sen. Philip is capable of delivering a good plan."

Madigan has said he believes his temporary 18.4 percent income tax surcharge eventually will be passed by the General Assembly and signed into law by the governor. The \$726 million raised in the first year of the tax hike would be divided between local governments and schools.

"In terms of ideas being offered we ought to work on

that idea, and we ought to work to pass it," Madigan said Tuesday. "I think that the Legislature will pass the surcharge and I think the governor will sign it. I don't think anybody will ask for another tax plan to be voted on in House."

THOMPSON SAID he will consider all tax and appropriations bills as a package before deciding whether he would sign Madigan's temporary tax plan into law should it be passed by the General Assembly.

"I am perfectly prepared to accept and sign any budget, including any tax plan, I think meets the expectations and needs of the people of the state of Illinois," Thompson said.

## New industrial training laboratory scheduled for completion in fall

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday announced a \$385,000 state grant to help open an industrial training laboratory that will train and retrain central Illinois workers for future jobs.

The laboratory is scheduled to be operational this fall at Decatur's Richland Community College thanks to a \$385,000 Industrial Training Program grant awarded by the state through a consortium of local businesses.

"Illinois' skilled workers

have always been one of its greatest assets," Thompson said. "As industries modernize and retool to remain competitive, it is essential that our labor force learn the skills demanded by changing technologies."

Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, who sponsored the funding package in the Senate in 1987, said the laboratory will keep central Illinoisans on top of changes in the job market of the future.

"It will certainly assure increased job retention and job

attraction for our central Illinois region," she said. "Job training and retraining are the vital links in job retention."

The ITP grant will be used to purchase a computer integrated manufacturing system and assorted robotics equipment used in factories. Participating students will be able to couple their training with Richland courses in welding, electrical and electronics switching and controls, manufacturing processes, production control and machining.

## Two Pontiac fugitives recaptured before police discovered escape

Prisoners escape using smuggled hacksaw blades

PONTIAC, Ill. (UPI) — Two inmates who escaped from the Livingston County Jail were back in custody Wednesday, recaptured even before jail personnel knew they were missing.

Sheriff Don Wall said the two sawed their way through prison bars late Tuesday, some time after 10:15 p.m., when prison personnel dispensed medication.

At 11:30 p.m., Wall said Pontiac police received a phone call from a concerned citizen who saw two men breaking into a business.

Police then arrested the men, who were charged with burglary and escape.

The fugitives were identified as Robert Lane, 21, and Samuel Wright, 24, both of Pontiac. Lane had been serving 180 days for driving with a suspended license and Wright was awaiting trial on five counts of burglary, Wall said.

Wall said the two made their escape by transporting hacksaw blades wrapped in blankets to their cell and then sawing a foot-square hole by cutting through two bars on a window. The two apparently crawled through the hole and onto a catwalk, from which they dropped 15 feet to the ground.

Wall said it appeared the two were asleep in their beds when

The two made their escape by transporting hacksaw blades to their cell.

guards checked bunks at 11 p.m. Later investigation, however, revealed blankets had been used to make it look like someone was in each of the beds.

Wall said it was unclear who had provided the hacksaw blades and whether the two had any other kind of help.

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# Comics

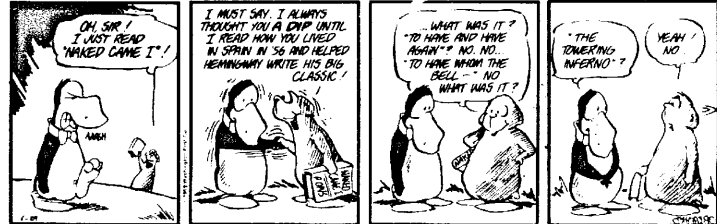
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



# Entertainment

## Government Cheese to play on Shryock steps Thursday

Band remembers Carbondale bar scene as strange

By Thoresa Livingston  
Entertainment Editor

Government Cheese, a four-piece roots rock outfit out of Bowling Green, Ky., will be the feature attraction of this week's Sunset Concert at Shryock Auditorium.



The band, which has appeared in Carbondale before, was formed four years ago by Western Kentucky University students as an alternative to entering the real world.

"We all were graduating and were bummed out because we had to get real jobs," Joe King, the group's drummer, said.

From those auspicious beginnings, the band has gone on to record an Ep, "Come On Back to Bowling Green and Marry Me," a live Lp and to garner a college and club following.

King described the group's sound as "garage pop...Rolling Stones, Kinks kind of stuff."

"Mainly what we do is turn it up and let it fly," he said.

The group's live Lp, "3 Chords, No Waiting," seems to collaborate with this statement. The disc, which



Photo courtesy of Student Programming Council

Government Cheese, the third scheduled band of the Sunset Concert Series, will perform on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Thursday.

was released in May, came into being in a rather unorthodox way.

The four had originally intended to release a studio album with a few live cuts. They enlisted "about 50 or 60 friends" to help them record several tracks to choose from, but the project turned out so well, it was impossible to choose. Instead, they released an entire live album. Meanwhile, the studio album will be released later.

Although live album was unplanned, it seems to have been a smart move for the

band. It was released two months ago and has entered the college radio charts, while the group's work has been featured on M-TV's "120 Minutes," as well as the Canadian video show, "Much Music." Government Cheese also has been doing extensive touring to support their work throughout the year.

The group is looking forward to returning to Carbondale, a place where King said strange things happen, which always makes it interesting to play here.

## 5th annual fireworks show adds flea market

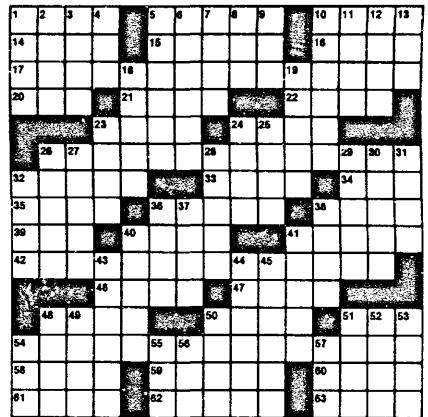
The 5th Annual All American Salute to Freedom will be held Saturday at the Mount Vernon Outland Airport.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. and end with the fireworks at dusk. Activities

include radio remote control boat races, a classic car and motorcycle display, military display, boat and recreational vehicle show, flea market, concession stands and a fishing tournament for kids with cash and merchandise

prizes for winners.

The flea market is new to the event this year and anyone wishing to participate should contact Dave Davenport at 625-2941 or 242-6105, or Curtis Decker at 242-3269.



- |        |           |                    |                    |          |              |                           |              |          |             |                 |                |                   |               |            |                  |             |             |         |                  |          |                      |                        |            |                |         |             |                     |                      |                  |         |                       |          |                  |      |              |             |                 |                   |            |             |                     |             |              |                |              |                 |                   |          |                      |              |          |                   |            |              |            |              |                  |              |                     |                 |            |                  |              |              |            |                  |         |           |          |              |                  |              |            |               |            |
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| ACROSS | 1 Chicago | 10 Ancient Kingdom | 14 Atlanta stadium | 15 Con — | 16 Water pot | 17 Librarian's statement? | 20 Pig's pad | 22 Shoes | 23 Woodwind | 24 Gipping tool | 26 Some angels | 32 Far from novel | 33 Tall tales | 34 Old car | 35 Meshed's land | 36 Position | 38 Burn the | 39 Whip | 40 Around: pret. | 41 Beach | 42 "— go by" (brook) | 46 River to the Ubangi | 47 Harvest | 48 Powder base | 50 Lass | 51 Cut wood | 54 Grin and bear it | 56 Wachu Picchu land | 58 Foli with joy | 60 Stab | 61 Ancient instrument | 62 Fruit | 63 Was indubited | DOWN | 1 Depivation | 2 Leave out | 3 —ayed (drunk) | 5 Synthetic cloth | 6 Egg dish | 7 Beau de — | 8 Stammering sounds | 9 P.A. s.g. | 10 Liquefied | 11 Va — Shoppe | 12 Beverages | 13 Prescription | 14 Prized person? | 19 Erics | 23 Paarl Buck nerine | 24 Concatted | 25 Vexed | 26 Vaughn of song | 27 Vicious | 28 Unadorned | 29 Blunder | 30 Brings up | 31 Random amount | 32 Deck post | 37 Apple or clothes | 38 Young fellow | 40 Portion | 41 Play for time | 43 Britstone | 44 "Valse —" | 45 World — | 48 Mon. follower | 49 Halo | 50 Insect | 51 — job | 52 Land unit | 53 Noxious plant | 54 Exan s.g. | 55 Buttons | 56 Lading gp. | 57 Concert |
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Puzzle answers are on page 14

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# ROSE, from Page 16

"We're obviously disappointed that the Court of Appeals refused to take jurisdiction of our appeal and, therefore, did not hear our argument on the issues. We recognize that an appeal at this early stage was extraordinary and we will now pursue all other avenues available to us. Eventually, we know we will get to the merits of the Rose matter."

Giamatti's next step would appear to be an appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Rose is accused of gambling on Reds games, which could result in a lifetime dismissal from baseball.

The court battle continues as the baseball world is still digesting the extent of the allegations against Rose. In addition to a conclusion by Giamatti's special investigator that Rose had bet as much as \$1 million over several years, one of Rose's main accusers also said the baseball legend discussed getting involved in cocaine trafficking.

Rose and his lawyers are battling the issue in court, accusing Giamatti of having already judged Rose guilty and conducting a biased investigation.

On Sunday, Nadel agreed with Rose saying clear evidence of Giamatti's bias emerged during a two-day hearing last week. He scheduled a hearing July 6 to hear arguments on a preliminary injunction that could remove Giamatti from the case.

The cocaine trafficking allegations were buried among the 2,000 pages of testimony and exhibits that accompanied a 225-page report by Giamatti's investigator, John Dowd.

"He wanted part of the cocaine deal," Paul Janszen, a former friend of Rose, told baseball investigators earlier this year. "He wanted part of that because it was cash money."

## Clarifications

The TransAmerica Trail, a cross country bicycle route, officially ends in Astoria, Ore., then the cyclists loop back to Portland, Ore., because of its proximity to mass transportation. This information was omitted from a sports article in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The mandatory captain's meetings for the 6-on-6 and 4 person volleyball teams were part of the intramural sports offered this summer. This information was omitted from the Sports Briefs in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

## Correction

Meetings for Intramural-Recreational Sports teams are held in the Rec Center Assembly Room East. This information was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

## Puzzle answers

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

# SHOELESS, from Page 16

remotely connected to any gambling involving a baseball game would be banished from the sport for life.

The rules have relaxed a bit since Landis' days. Now if a ballplayer is caught making bets on the outcome of any baseball game he is suspended for a year. If he bets on his own team, then it's life.

Major League Baseball is allowed to operate outside the realm of what other businesses operate. It's free to operate under its own autocracy, with the backing of Congress, through an exemption in the anti-trust laws.

Rose already would be trounced out of the sport if he hadn't sued for an injunction to stop an inquisition in the unfriendly New York offices of Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Rose has been treated to a hearing on his home turf in

Cincinnati under the sympathetic Judge Norbert "Homer" Nadel. Giamatti's lawyers appealed against the hometown hearing, but on Wednesday the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals dismissed the appeal, letting Nadel's restraining order against a private New York hearing stand.

Major League Baseball says it has a strong case against a jury trial. Giamatti noted in his appeal that baseball's disciplinary procedures — and his own commissioner's position — have worked well for 70 years, and, by allowing a court to investigate the sport, the organization's integrity is undermined.

The next step for Giamatti is to appeal the decision to the Ohio Supreme Court. But this action would appear to be pointless.

A statement released by the

commissioner's office after the appellate court's decision, basically says Rose would be banned from the sport anyway, even if a court finds him not guilty.

At the heart of Major League baseball's case is a slime-ridden, 225-page report — the Dowd Report, so-called after baseball's special prosecutor John Dowd. It says, among other things, that the baseball legend was involved in cocaine trafficking as a way to pay off his gambling debts.

The stars of the Dowd Report are people whose faces belong on post office walls. There is Rose's alleged ex-friend Paul Janszen, who has been convicted of filing a false income tax return to cover up an illegal steroid distribution ring. Janszen says Rose wanted him to help get the manager set up in the drug business to help pay gambling

debts. Another witness who says Rose made bets on baseball games is Ron Peters, a bookmaker and convicted drug dealer. He says Rose made five-figure bets to him through middlemen like Janszen and another Rose friend, Tommy Gioiosa.

Rose has no allies in the commissioner's office, but the public and the courts are behind him. Sports law experts contend court proceedings could last until the end of the baseball season.

This is a mess, that baseball fans, like the Chicago street urchin begged of Shoeless Joe to "say it ain't so," hope isn't so. Rose is a gambler. He admits gambling on sports since 1975, mainly horseracing, but never baseball. That's all the public needs. Pete, has said "it ain't so." Shoeless Joe said it was.

## Jury still out on Winfield

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jurors continued deliberations Wednesday in the trial of a suit filed against New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield by his former girlfriend, who claimed the two had a common-law marriage.

The nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated for three hours Wednesday morning before taking a lunch break. The jury deliberated four hours Tuesday night after closing arguments were completed.

The jury must decide if Winfield, 37, and Sandra Renfro, 34, are common-law husband and wife, based on their relationship from 1982-85.

Renfro filed suit Jan. 43, 1985, claiming she is Winfield's common-law wife and he is the father of her daughter, Lauren

Shanel, now 6 years old. Renfro, a former flight attendant, is seeking a divorce, child support and unspecified damages for emotional distress suffered when Winfield married Tonya Turner in February 1988.

Winfield, who has not played this season because of a back injury, has admitted he is the father of Shanel and has continued to support both Renfro and their daughter, providing a \$130,000 home and \$1,400 a month in child support.

If the jury decides the couple was involved in a common-law marriage, Family District Court Judge Allen Daggett is expected to hold a separate trial on the division of Winfield's and Renfro's property. Regardless, further proceedings are expected on issues such as child support.

## UPSET, from Page 16

second-round match until Thursday.

Connors, whose 107 Grand Slam titles are the most in history, left his future open.

"I didn't think I could have done anything better or different," Connors said of his loss to Goldie. "I am going to play this year and see what happens next year."

Goldie, who had lost his two previous meetings against Connors, said he was unaffected by the prospect of playing the former top-ranked player.

"Maybe the first time you play him you suffer from

nerves because he has done so much and he's such a legend," Goldie said. "But once you get over that you just take him like any other player. That's a mistake a lot of guys make when they play top players. They try to play too well, I just try to play my game."

Lendl, taken to five-sets by Argentine teenager Nicolas Pereira in the opening round, never looked comfortable against Bathman.

Bathman's powerful double-fisted backhand had listless Lendl in trouble early. Lendl found his stride early in the third set when he reeled off nine straight games.

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# Minor league owner wanted big league vines at ballpark

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — There's no doubt about it. It was herbicide in the final degree.

The big-league ivy that reached ambitiously for the top of the centerfield wall at Watt Powell Park in Charleston is dead. Its tender, young roots were burned by wafting chemicals sprayed by well-meaning city workers trying to keep the warning track clean of less tradition-drenched vegetation.

Dennis Bastien takes the loss as personal. Bastien owns the Charleston Wheelers, a farm team of the Chicago Cubs in the South Atlantic League.

Over the past two years, Bastien has traveled three times to the Cubs' home, Wrigley Field, and gently snipped sprouts of the ivy covering the major league walls. He planted them lovingly in a home windowbox to mature to transplanting

age. His first two transplant attempts fizzled when the ivy burned in acrid soil around the "batter's eye" portion of Vatt Powell's centerfield wall. The soil was made sour by years of soaking the ground with herbicide to keep weeds in check.

Undeterred by failure, Bastien dug a trench 2 feet deep, 2 feet wide and 40 feet long which he filled in with fresh top soil. The ivy sprigs, planted in the fall, loved it.

In late October, the ivy blossomed. On Sunday, Bastien found the 4-foot-high plant lifeless, brown and wilting.

"It was growing, flourishing," Bastien said. "When I went out to water it Sunday, it looked like it was embalmed. It was a dark brown, the roots smelled of (the chemical)."

Mike Nearler, director of parks and recreation for public grounds in Charleston, said his crews may be responsible for the demise of the major league ivy at the city-owned ballpark, but it was accidental.

"We try to be extremely careful so that we don't get any drift from the chemical," Nearler said. "I don't think anyone thought it was a weed. We knew it was there. I'm sure it was not intentional."

Nearler said he would be more than happy to replace the ivy for Bastien, but that it would be normal, everyday ivy — ivy anyone could own.

"The problem is that we could get ivy to plant there, but it is not going to have the magic of ivy clippings from Wrigley Field," Nearler said.

Bastien said he probably has made his last attempt to transplant big-league tradition to Charleston.

# Western Open begins today

OAK BROOK (UPI) — The second-oldest tournament on the PGA Tour tees off for the 86th time Thursday with 13 of the top 16 money winners in competition at the sprawling Butler National Golf Club.

The field at the west suburban Chicago course is led by leading money winner Tom Kite, the 1986 Western champ; Steve Jones, a three-time winner this year including at last week's Canadian Open, and defending champ and local favorite Jim Benepe.

Notably absent will be two-time defending U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange, who was used in promotional ads for the event but backed out last week. Strange told promoters he needed a break after his U.S. Open victory and appearance in the Canadian

Open. Benepe, who played golf at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., was the surprise winner in 1988 when leader Peter Jacobsen dropped an approach shot into the water on the final hole and double-bogeyed, giving Benepe a one-stroke victory. Benepe was making his first start in a PGA Tour event, playing on a sponsor's exemption.

"I'm happy to be here," Benepe said. "I'm just going to go out and enjoy myself. My friends are here from North Texas and Wyoming, and I feed off my gallery."

Since then, however, the 25-year-old native of Sheridan, Wyo., who earned \$176,055 in 1988, has fallen on hard times. He is currently in 173rd place on the money list with earnings of a little more than \$21,000.

"I don't feel any pressure. I am in the same mental state I was last year here," Benepe said. "It's no secret how much money I've won but I'm not worried."

Jacobsen, who needed only to par the 18th hole last year to win his first Western, has not won on the Tour since taking the Greater Hartford Open five years ago. He is looking forward to another chance at Butler.

"This is one of the toughest courses we play on the Tour," Jacobsen said. "I feel I am a control player, and I concentrate harder on the tougher courses."

"It plays similar to Oak Hill (site of the U.S. Open two weeks ago), where you have to cut your tee shots. Those finishing holes — 17 and 18 — take careful tee placements."

# Hart to lecture about drugs in Chicago-area

University News Service

University Athletics Director Jim Hart will visit Chicago-area park programs to speak with young people as part of a talk titled "Be All You Can Be," in which he emphasizes participating in wholesome activities and avoiding drugs.

Hart opens his tour at 1:30 p.m. July 11 at Frontier Park in the Arlington Heights Park

District. He is expected to visits with about 200 day campers between the ages 6 and 12.

At 9:30 a.m. July 12, he will speak to campers at the Wheaton Park District's Northside Park. Later that day, Hart will talk at the Marie Erwin Community Center in Homewood.

Hart, a former quarterback for

the St. Louis Football Cardinals, was a three-sport prep star at Niles West High School in Skokie. As a Saluki in the mid-1960s, he rewrote most of the University's passing records.

Radio station WGN in Chicago is the official sponsor of the tour. Hart announces Chicago Bears' games on WGN.

# Golf course worker charged with killing endangered gator

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — An employee of the PGA National Golf Course has been charged with killing an alligator after investigators discovered gator blood on a garden hoe and in a golf cart, an official said Wednesday.

Phillip Bruce Wachocki, 30, of Lake Worth, a maintenance worker at the course in Palm Beach Gardens, was charged Tuesday with one count of animal cruelty and one count of unlawful possession of an alligator, said Lt. Jim Huffstodt of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Both charges are first-degree misdemeanors and carry maximum penalties of

one year in jail and \$1,000 fines, he said.

Huffstodt said officials began an investigation after an anonymous caller told the commission that Wachocki had killed two small gators on June 8 with a garden hoe behind a maintenance shed.

Alligators are a protected species. The commission never found the remains of an alligator.

"We found blood on a garden hoe, and we also found blood in a golf cart, which he apparently used to transport the dead alligators," Huffstodt said.

Charges were brought after tests showed the substance to be gator blood, he said.

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# NUMBERS, from Page 16

"We have six hurdlers, two sprinters, and one high jumper," said DeNoon. "We will give them background in all areas. We will look at field events, block work, and just anything in track and field that will help the agility, strength, and overall development of the athletes."

# CAMP, from Page 16

by word of mouth also," said Beck.

"Obviously, you want to see the level of area high school play improve," said Scott. "We want to turn out kids that are more interested and knowledgeable about the game."

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## Appeal denied in Rose case

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An appeals court Wednesday upheld a temporary restraining order granted to Pete Rose, preventing Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti from holding a hearing on alleged gambling by the Cincinnati Reds manager.

Giamatti's lawyers appealed the 14-day restraining order granted Sunday by Judge Norbert Nadel, saying courts had no grounds to intervene in what amounted to a private

dispute.

However, the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals refused to hear the appeal on procedural grounds.

In another development, a man who said he placed bets for Rose has told investigators the manager discussed harming the child of a bookie who owed Rose \$50,000.

Randy Kaiser, who said he helped Rose place bets at racetracks, told investigators he overheard Rose telephoning

bets on baseball games in April or May of 1987. In December of that year, he said, Rose told him at Turfway Park in northern Kentucky he might kidnap or harm the 7-year-old son of Ronald Peters.

Rose's lawyer, Roger Makley, termed Kaiser's allegation "ridiculous."

Peters allegedly was Rose's chief bookmaker. The charge appears in depositions taken during John Dowd's investigation into Rose's alleged

gambling.

Deputy Commissioner Francis Vincent said the ruling by the Court of Appeals only delays the inevitable decision on Rose.

"We believe it is important to emphasize that this decision in no way affirms Judge Nadel's holding regarding the commissioner," Vincent said in a statement released by the commissioner's office.



From the Press Box  
Curtis Winston

## Will Pete join the Black Sox?

Somewhere in a field of dreams "Shoeless" Joe Jackson is watching with interest the controversy over whether Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose bet against his own team.

Jackson, who was part of the eight "Black Sox," was banned for life from playing organized ball because he played a part in the fixing of the 1919 World Series between the White Sox and — ironically — the Reds. He is the third best batter ever — behind Rose and Ty Cobb — but he isn't part of baseball's Hall of Fame.

Rather, Shoeless Joe is part of the Hall of Shame and Pete Rose faces the same fate. Baseball's leading hitter could end up being the ninth player in that same diamond-in-limbo where Jackson, Buck Weaver, Eddie Cicotte and the rest of the "Eight Men Out" play for eternity.

There is the thought that Rose should be given a trial by a jury of his peers and that whatever the verdict Rose and Major League Baseball would have to abide by it. But it didn't work that way in 1919 and it certainly won't work in 1989.

The Black Sox were given a jury trial in Chicago and acquitted of any wrongdoing. There is no group of Ohioans that would be able to find its hometown hero guilty of any wrongdoing.

But Major League Baseball has ways of dealing with its wayward players. In 1921, as a result of the World Series fixing, the first baseball commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis (the commissioner position was created in response to the scandal) issued a decree that any ballplayer who is even

## Numbers low for DeNoon

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

In his second year of directing the SIU-C women's track and field camp, coach Don DeNoon is wishing for better numbers.

The track and field camp started Sunday. However, there were just nine campers and DeNoon says the numbers must improve in the future.

"We have four counselors which would make it almost a 2:1 camper-counselor," said DeNoon. "It may actually benefit the campers, but if the numbers aren't high enough for the future. The cost will actually exceed the income."

DeNoon's wife, Sandra, is the Carbondale High School coach and is assisting him with this year's camp. Doug Adler, SIU-C men's assistant track coach and Kathy Raske, an All-American hurdler on the SIU-C women's squad last spring will be the other two counselors.

The track and field camp runs through Friday. DeNoon will begin a second session Saturday through Monday for cross country and race walking.

In his first year of directing the camp, DeNoon drew 13 campers with both sessions pulled together. This year with nine in his first session, DeNoon says six have signed up for the second session.

"Most good female athletes



Staff Photo by John Wagner

SIU-C's All-American hurdler Kathleen Raske, right, is a counselor at Don DeNoon's women's track and field camp. She is helping Ronda Brown of Sesser, one of nine campers this year, perfect her starting technique.

are multiple sport athletes," said DeNoon. "Right now, they are thinking about volleyball or basketball with all probability. Very few are interested in gaining expertise in track and field competition right now."

DeNoon says that many camps that are successful have larger coaching staffs to market the camp.

"When there is a larger coaching staff, the coaches can sell it and get kids interested,"

said DeNoon. "I can't really find time to sell the camp. It really cuts the summer short. Plus, returning campers in those other camps can get more kids interested by just word of mouth."

DeNoon would definitely like better numbers, however he says the bright side of the whole thing is that the nine campers he does have will learn a lot.

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## Scott's camp a tall player after 12 years

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's basketball coach Cindy Scott hopes to have made more fundamentally sound players out of 80 girls that showed up for the first session of her 12th annual summer camp.

"The focus of this camp is to refine the fundamental skills of the girls," said coach Scott.

The first session of Scott's camp began Sunday afternoon and runs through noon today. She has another session from July 30 to Aug. 4.

"We emphasize defense a lot in this camp because that has been a plus for our team in the last few years," said assistant coach Julie Beck who is a co-director in the camp. "We cover about everything including footwork, shooting technique, and dribbling."

The camp includes junior high and high school girls. Scott says around 80 girls have signed up for the second session as well.

"We try to keep the number in camp under 100 generally," said Scott. "That gives the coaching staff more individual time to work with each camper."

Beck says that fliers are sent out to get girls interested in taking part in the camp. "We send out fliers to the area schools in the state and information on the camp travels

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## SIU-C No. 1 on Valley scholar list

Thirty-five SIU-C athletes have been named to the Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner's List for 1989, the most of any university in the league.

The list recognizes student athletes who earned a grade-point average of 3.0 or better during the 1989-90 academic year and competed in at least one sport.

Among those named are Saluki men's tennis players

Juan Martinez and Jairo Aldana, both of whom won flight singles titles in the MVC tennis tournament.

Martinez, along with Saluki trackster Mark Stuart, were among six Valley athletes to earn perfect 4.0 GPAs.

The list of SIU-C athletes, by sport:

Baseball: Jason Augustin, Sean Bergman, Carl Clark, Ronald Dishmon, Joshua Furey, Matt Giegling, Robert Hess, Eric Kern, Mike Kirkpatrick,

Randy Lowell, Eric McCurdy, Jeff Neeson, Derek Shelton, Todd Switalski, Kent Wallace and David Weakman.

Basketball: Scott Hesse.

Golf: Greg Papke and Mark Unruh.

Tennis: Aldana, George Hine, Martinez, Michael Maula and Fabiano Ramos.

Track: Eric Bomball, Paul Birkenshaw, Vaughn Harry, Larry Holkowsky, Jocelyn Langrvin, Doug Reed, William Scherff, Kevin Steele, Mark Stuart, Edwin Taylor and Leonard Vance.

## Boardman selected to Volvo Tennis team

SIU-C tennis player Beth Boardman has been selected by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association to the women's Division I Volvo Tennis Scholar-Athlete Team.

Boardman, a senior in foreign languages and in-

ternational trade, is from Appleton, Wis. She was one of 20 players named to the nationwide team.

Requirements to play on the team include being a varsity letterwinner and having a

cumulative GPA of at least 3.5.

The Volvo Tennis Scholar-Athlete Team is part of the Volvo Tennis Collegiate Series, the umbrella support program for college tennis, which benefits over 800 schools and 25,000 players on all levels.

## Connors' upset leaves his future uncertain

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Two-time champion Jimmy Connors was upset by Dan Goldie Wednesday and top seed Ivan Lendl struggled to a four-set second-round victory over Swedish qualifier Ronnie Swedman at the \$5.3 million Wimbledon Championships.

Goldie, of McLean, Va., eliminated Connors 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, knocking him out of Wimbledon before the quarterfinals for just the fourth time in 18 years. Connors, 36, won Wimbledon in 1974 and 1982 and might have made his last appearance in the prestigious tournament

Wednesday.

Lendl, troubled by the damp conditions on another rain-interrupted day, struggled 2 hours and 16 minutes before defeating Bathman 6-7, (5-7), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The Swede is ranked 306th in the world.

No. 11 seed Brad Gilbert bowed out 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 3-6, 6-2 against Australian John Fitzgerald in completion of a first-round match which had been halted after four sets Tuesday.

The rain delayed Lendl's Centre Court appearance for two hours and postponed third seed Boris Becker's

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