

7-23-1992

The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 182

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC inducts four into Hall of Fame

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

Four former standout Saluki athletes, including SIUC women's tennis Coach Judy Auld, will be inducted this fall into the Southern Illinois University Hall of Fame.

Inductees are George McNeil, a 1,080-point scorer in basketball, Brian Babcock, former national champion in gymnastics, Auld and two-time Academic All-American Sharon Leidy Todd.

McNeil, a St. Louis native who helped the 1965 and 1966 basketball teams to consecutive 20-win seasons, said he was very surprised to be inducted almost 30 years after playing for SIUC.

"Basketball is a team sport and no one can achieve success on their own," McNeil said. "This award was earned by the whole team."

McNeil outscored future NBA star Walt Frazier his junior year and earned UPI All-American status his senior season. McNeil



McNeil



Leidy-Todd



Auld



Babcock

see HALL, page 11

Agassi snags 2nd round win \$1.295 million Players tourney

TORONTO, Ontario (UPI) — Life after Wimbledon began to return to normal for Andre Agassi Tuesday with a second-round 6-1, 6-3 victory over Daniel Nestor at the \$1.295 million Player's International tennis championships.

In the two weeks since winning the Wimbledon singles title Agassi has concentrated more on celebrating his first Grand Slam victory then working towards winning his next.

"I have to watch what I say about how I parted after Wimbledon...I could be arrested," Agassi said.

The party ended last week with a sobering loss to Kevin Curren in his opening match at the NationsBank Classic in Washington, D.C..

As a result Agassi, No. 11 on the ATP computer rankings, was all business in his match with Nestor, disposing of the Canadian Davis Cup hero in 50 minutes.

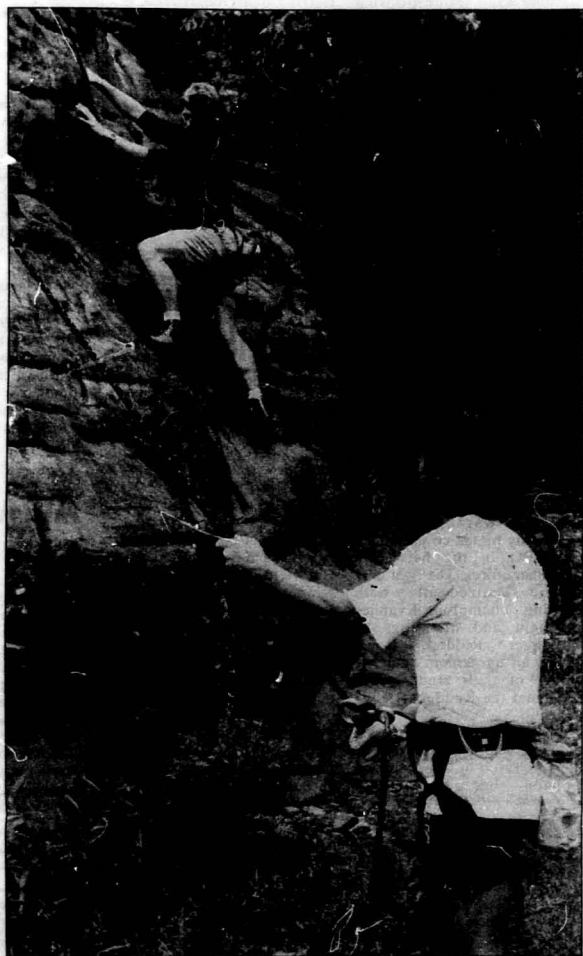
Having upset Sweden's Stefan Edberg, then the world's top ranked player, in a Davis Cup match last November, Nestor, a 19 year-old tour rookie, is considered more of a threat than his 235th place ranking would indicate.

"He's a dangerous player he can make things happen out there and those are the guys you have to worry about," Agassi said. "There's no question I was more prepared today, I was still a little nervous but under the circumstances I played the best I could."

It was the second time in as many days Agassi had faced Nestor. Agassi teamed up with John McEnroe to defeat Nestor and partner Sebastien Lareau in a doubles match Monday.

"Playing doubles last night helped me get a competitive feel for what it was going to

see AGASSI, page 11



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Guiding the way

Dane Carr of St. Louis climbs his way up a steep cliff while his instructor Rick Thomas guides his way. Thomas, a rock climbing guide, from St. Louis brings in climbing groups to Southern Illinois to teach them how to climb properly. The two were out Tuesday afternoon at Giant City State Park.

Security operation hoped to keep terrorists away

Air, land, sea forces in place for Olympics

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — The final pieces in a massive air, land and sea security mission to keep the Olympic Games free from terrorist attack were put into place Wednesday.

Almost every street corner in this city now appears to be guarded by blue uniformed police officers wearing bulky bullet-proof jackets and carrying pump-action shotguns and machine guns.

"The spectators ought to feel happy because they will feel protected against the possibility of attack," said Spanish Interior Minister Jose Corcuera.

About 45,000 police and soldiers are spread throughout the city and a ring of steel has been thrown around the main Olympic area of Montjuic which is guarded by armored vehicles.

The sound of police helicopters clattering around the city has become almost constant and a huge Zeppelin spends the day circling

slowly over the rooftops.

Officials at the Civil Government of Barcelona, which has ultimate responsibility for security, believe that many of the worst threats to the Games have diminished in recent months.

Top of the list of these was Basque separatist guerrillas from the ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) organization, which has killed more than 750 people in a 20-year fight for independence for its region in northwest Spain.

An ETA commando which killed six people in the city in January and February is believed to have fled to France after one member was captured in March. The gang specialized in daylight shootings of police officers and armed forces personnel.

The arrests in March and April of the ETA's leadership in raids conducted by French police is believed to have seriously weakened the organization.

Further arrests were carried out among ETA members in Uruguay.

see SECURITY, page 11

Politics remains favorite sport of Olympics as nations reemerge, compete individually

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — South Africa is back in the Olympic Games after an absence of 32 years, yet athletes from that country won't get to fly the nation's flag or listen to its anthem.

Athletes from Yugoslavia, a nation torn by civil war, may be able to compete in the Games but only as individuals, not in team sports. Those that decide to participate must wear white uniforms without national symbols and will not be allowed to parade in the opening and closing ceremonies.

Once again politics is the favorite sport of the Olympics.

South Africa, banned from the Olympics since 1960 because of the country's policy of racial segregation, held its first Olympic

news conference since 1960 Wednesday and, of course, it was rife with controversy.

South Africa was readmitted to the Olympic movement in 1992 after unity was achieved among local sports-controlling bodies representing different racial and political interests.

Most sports competition in South Africa had been integrated since the 1970s but the bodies claiming to represent competitors remained at odds until the end of 1991.

One of the platforms of those advocating a sports boycott of South Africa was that there could be no sports in an "abnormal" society — one practicing apartheid.

The abolition of all statutory apartheid in 1991 eased the

unification of the sporting groups.

Yet the different warring political parties within the country make it impossible for the athletes to unite under one flag.

And, if South Africa had taken such giant steps toward ending apartheid, why does a country which is predominantly black have only 11 black athletes among its 95-member Olympic team?

The answer, as presented by Mluleki George, the South African team's assistant general manager, has to do with opportunity, not apartheid.

"These people, black and white, are pioneers of a new democratic and non-racial South

see POLITICS, page 11

Jury decision: Meister guilty of forgery, theft

By John McCadd
Police Writer

Former SIUC pollution control director John Meister was found guilty Wednesday of 12 counts of forgery and one count of theft by deception in connection with two 1988 business transactions in which he is accused of dumping waste illegally.

Meister was indicted Nov. 15, 1991 following a 1989 Illinois State Police investigation charged with forging documents to fraud clients for \$30,000

in fees.

The hearing Wednesday consisted of closing arguments, after which the jury's verdict of guilty was issued.

Prosecuting attorney and Assistant Attorney General Ellen Shanzle-Haskins said in addition to the money he stole, Meister's crime was severe because he broke environmental laws.

"The defendant, who held himself out to be an expert in environmental issues, committed environmental crimes," Shanzle-Haskins said. "It's almost as if he's scoffing

at the laws."

Shanzle-Haskins said during closing arguments that Meister forged several waste disposition records, called manifests, to fraud his clients into believing the transactions were legal, and ultimately, to obtain a profit.

Meister's charges stem from a \$23,000 Allen Waste Management contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to clean up and dispose of asbestos-contaminated rubble following a 1988 fire at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Shanzle-Haskins said during trial that

Meister, in addition to forging manifests, charged an unusually high price to U.S. Fish and Wildlife to dispose of waste believed to be "special" hazardous waste, which was actually handled at the Jackson County Landfill as normal waste.

In another transaction, Meister charged the Ashland Pipe Line Company \$6,160 to remove and dispose of crude-oil contaminated waste following a 1988 pipeline leak, in which the waste eventually

see MEISTER, page 5

U.S. warns force needed on Iraq

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, facing continuing defiance from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, warned Wednesday that it may take military action against the ravaged country to force its compliance with U.N. resolutions.

The White House stepped up the ante against Saddam after Baghdad refused to allow U.N. inspectors to search the Agriculture Ministry for documents relating to Iraq's missile program.

In what has become a regular escalation of tensions between the countries, White

House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters, "We are not ruling out any options, including the use of military force."

Fitzwater said, "We are increasingly concerned by the Iraqi regime's continuing defiance of the United Nations. They are stonewalling U.N. inspectors who are trying to identify and destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction."

Military strikes against Iraq would not require additional U.N. approval, Fitzwater

see IRAQ, page 5

Building blocks

City Council approves plans for larger Wal-Mart store

By William Ragan
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night approved plans for a new Wal-Mart store and voted to rezone a four-acre area to help developers build a larger building, but some citizens say the store may hurt small businesses.

Wal-Mart is proposing to construct a 202,000 square foot store at the intersection of North Giant City Road and East Main Street. The store would create 250 new jobs in Carbondale.

Four acres zoned High Density Residential were re-zoned to Planned Business to accommodate a larger development area.

Representatives for Wal-Mart said the

planned development would not cut into nearby woodlands, and the light fixtures proposed are designed to keep the light from dispersing beyond the site.

But Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said despite the provisions, the new store would

see WAL-MART, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says we have such a poor economy, I hope it can handle the influx of so many jobs.



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

London bridges

Clarice Chick, a senior at Frankfort High School, works to design a wooden bridge that can hold as much as possible. Chick's project is part of the engineering camp at SIUC, which began July 10 and will finish with a bridge building contest and banquet tomorrow.

Costly SIUC department could suffer faculty cutbacks

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

Sciences.

A tentative document outlining possible cuts and restructuring at the SIUC campuses recommends leaving two teaching positions vacant in the SIUC Department of Communication Disorders and

The department is one of Illinois' most costly speech and hearing pathology programs, according to the document.

Gerald Stone, dean of the College of Communications and

see SCIENCES, page 5

21st Century Plan

Faculty workload increase possible

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

administration in the fall of 1991 to guide the University into the next century.

The SIUC Administrative/Professional Council voted Wednesday to approve its recommendations to the 21st Century Plan, stressing it may be necessary to increase faculty workloads to accommodate enrollment.

The 21st Century Plan was created by faculty and

The A/P Council appointed a committee in January to review the plan and make recommendations to the administrators and the council members involved.

James Scales, chairman of the A/P Council, said the council had to finish its document so it could be included with recommendations from other campus councils.

"We had to do something about it and quickly," Scales said. "If we didn't finish this, our recommendations would not have been included in the final goal."

The A/P document consisted of 29 recommendations, including:

■ If there is a need to

see COUNCIL, page 5

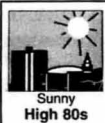
Citizens vie for law restraining pit bulls within city limits

—Story on page 3

Library program reductions to result in large savings

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4 Classified —See page 8 Sports —See page 12



John A. Logan summer enrollment steadily increases

—Story on page 6

Four inducted into prestigious SIUC Hall of Fame

—Story on page 12

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Newsrap
world

TWO FORMS OF AIDS VIRUS STRAINS IDENTIFIED
—Researchers have identified two strains of the AIDS virus that appear to be spread either through sex or by injecting drugs with contaminated needles, but not both ways, it was reported Wednesday. The findings could have implications for the development of AIDS vaccines, with vaccines being tailored for different types of people based on the strain of AIDS virus to which they are most likely to be exposed.

U.N. WITHDRAWS WEAPONS INSPECTORS — The United Nations Wednesday withdrew its weapons inspectors from the Iraqi agriculture ministry, ending a standoff with angry demonstrators after an Iraqi tried to stab an inspector, a U.N. official said. The incident took place before dawn Wednesday in front of the Iraqi Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation, where the inspectors had been trying to enter to seize documents alleged to reveal Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

WARSHIP CREATES WAVES IN NAVY DISPUTE — Ukraine held onto a warship Wednesday that its sailors took without permission from its Black Sea port as friction grew over control of the former Soviet navy. The Commonwealth of Independent States Black Sea fleet commander said the renegade ship should have been seized, and the Ukrainian warship captain said he expected to be attacked but defended his action.

nation

GE PLEADS GUILTY IN DEFENSE FRAUD CASE — General Electric Co. pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of defrauding the federal government of \$26.5 million in the sale of military equipment to Israel and agreed to pay \$69 million in fines, penalties and damages. U.S. Attorney D. Michael Crites said GE's guilty plea in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati involved funds from a U.S.-financed jet engine program with Israeli Air Force from 1984 to 1990. **See story, page 6.**

NAVY CUTS ADMIRALS IN REORGANIZATION — Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe announced a sweeping reorganization of the naval staff Wednesday "to help the fleet fight better," cutting 150 positions, including four three-star admiral posts, and integrating the service's war-fighting elements into a single staff office. "This reorganization streamlines the efforts of our surface warriors, aviators and submariners, merging them into an integrated staff," he said.

'DR. DEATH' WILL NOT RULE OUT COUNSELING — The euthanasia advocate who calls himself "Doctor Death" said Wednesday he might counsel more chronically ill people about suicide even though a judge has requested he wait until the issue is resolved by the medical profession. "I can only answer this: It depends on the circumstances," Dr. Jack Kevorjian said in response to a question during an interview on ABC's "60 Morning America." **See story, page 6.**

state

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CUTS 1,250 JOBS — Commonwealth Edison announced Wednesday it will eliminate 1,250 jobs, the deepest cuts in the company's operations since the Great Depression, as part of a bid to save \$130 million. The utility said it is making the cuts as a result of a series of adverse court and regulatory decisions. Edison said it will try to avoid firing anyone by achieving the cuts through attrition, early retirement and voluntary separation offers.

— United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

There were more than 70 graduate students in the philosophy department in the 1960s. This information was incorrect in the July 17 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618)-536-3311, Walter B. Jaehning, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Pour it on

Linda Young, a Market Place summer cook from Elkville, pours pancake and waffle syrup for the front line. Young, a three year employee, cooked for the cafeteria Wednesday morning.

Public wants pit bull ban; city to review ordinance

By William Ragan
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday night to look into possible pit bull ordinances, including muzzling, fences and owner insurance.

Although the Council recently adopted a total revision to the city's vicious animal ordinance, several citizens, led by Karol Abrams of Carbondale, petitioned the Council to ban pit bulls.

The petition was in response to an incident in May when an American Staffordshire Terrier attacked a Carbondale resident.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the problem with any breed-specific ordinance is finding a reasonable definition of a "pit bull" and making it stick in court.

"The key point to any successful ordinance ... is a good definition of (the dog)," Doherty said. "Once that term is defined, the council has the authority to take reasonable actions in restricting pit bulls within the city."

The council contacted seven cities throughout Illinois regarding

pit bull ordinances, including Bourbonnais, Cairo, Canton, Franklin Grove, Lombard, Ridge Farm and Wyoming.

In addition, calls were made to Lynn, Mass.; Little Rock, Ark.; Redmond, Ore.; Jacksonville Fla. and Columbiana, Ala.

A majority of the Illinois cities adopted their ordinances in 1988. Most of the cities took action as a result of nationwide media attention given to pit bulls, Doherty said.

Doherty pointed to pit bull legislation in Lynn, Mass. as an example of the problems that could arise when banning any specific breed of animal.

The city adopted the first of a series of pit bull ordinances in 1985 which required owners to place muzzles on their dogs when taken off of personal property.

Additional legislation banned the sale of pit bulls and limited transportation of the dogs to and from veterinarians.

These ordinances were challenged in Massachusetts state

see PIT BULL, page 8

Reference, research funding cut about \$150,000

Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

University officials estimate reductions in Morris Library reference and research programs will result in a cost reduction of \$149,996 for SIUC in fiscal year 1992.

The projected reductions were issued in the production, quality and priorities report, a tentative plan detailing possible cuts and

reallocations at the SIUC campuses.

The Illinois State Library of Reference and Research Center cancelled funding for the Morris Library Reference and Research program in August of 1991.

The cancellation of funding took effect fiscal year '92 and means that Morris Library can no longer fulfill reference needs for other libraries in the state.

Jay Starrat, Morris Library director of Technical Automated

Services, said last year the Secretary of State decided to cut the funding for the Illinois Reference and Research Center.

"We knew that cuts were coming but we didn't know it meant the total elimination of reference and research centers," he said.

Starrat said the budget was cut in 1990 from \$150,000 to \$15,000.

"This year is worse than last year's cuts," he said. "We are forced to do a lot of juggling with

our funds," he said.

The full impact the elimination has had on Morris Library and the libraries served has not been determined yet, Starrat said.

"Before the cuts Morris Library provided reference material to University of Illinois Library, Chicago Public Library, and medical schools around the state," he said. "This is no longer the case."

"So far the cuts have meant a reduction of staff, which hurts our

ability to provide services to the students as well as our ability to add scholarly material to our collection," he said. "Scholarly material costs have risen 15 percent in the last year and is constantly increasing."

Starrat said he thinks changing times have led to the cuts in funding.

"Computers are having a

see FUNDING, page 8

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Fair cuts necessary to aid state services

THE ILLINOIS STATE Fair and the Du Quoin State Fair became victims of the fiscal 1993 state budget, losing a combined \$2.6 million of their expected revenue from the state.

State lawmakers made the decision to go beyond fair managers' recommendations and axed \$1.7 million from the Springfield event, and \$900,000 from the fair in Southern Illinois. The Du Quoin Fair, which in 1990 received \$3.7 million from the State and \$3.1 million in 1991, will have to face 1992 with a \$2.2 million budget, reducing the event by three days and cancelling some of its events. The Du Quoin Fair will lose its livestock and horse shows and two Grandstand events to accommodate the losses.

THE LEGISLATIVE DECISION to cut funding for the fair raises questions of whether the state should spend much needed income in what amounts to free entertainment for taxpayers. The answer is no.

Fair days provide free entertainment for visitors, but they also bring a major boost to local businesses and, according to fair organizers, contribute some \$35 million to the state economy by promoting agricultural and other goods. But despite the economic benefits, the pitiful budget passed this year by the Legislature makes every penny saved a penny that can save a state program or job.

By shaving the budget of the state's fairs, legislators are setting their priorities straight and putting the cash where it may get taxpayers more than a tractor pull show or a concert by the B-52s.

This does not mean funding for the fairs should be ended. The Illinois State Fair and the Du Quoin State Fair are traditions that deserve to be preserved, not only for their contributions to the state's economy, but because they provide the entire family with a cheap and interesting opportunity for entertainment.

THE CUTS HAVE GIVEN ORGANIZERS new insights on how to help maintain the quality of the celebrations while making the necessary cuts. In this aspect, the efforts of the Du Quoin State Fair managers are commendable. Despite the 40 percent budget cut suffered over the last two years, organizers have been able to maintain agricultural programs such as Agri-Land and World and most of the scheduled entertainers by looking for corporate sponsors for the events. They also organized non-fair events such as the Street Machine Nationals and a motorcycle convention, which help to support the cost of the yearly fair. The efforts, though, were not sufficient to keep the event going as planned.

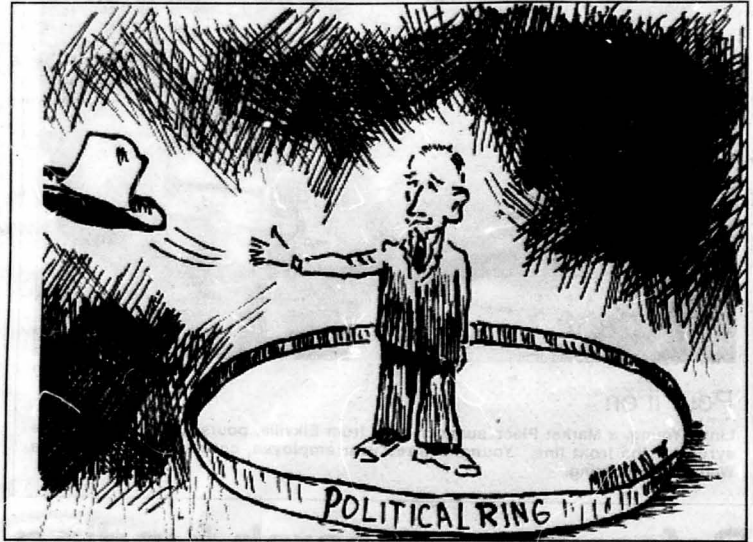
IT IS CLEAR THAT THE STATE SHOULD prioritize and think twice about subsidizing the entertainment when most state programs are losing about 12 percent of their budgets. The cut of funds for the state's fairs is necessary at a time like this. But legislators hopefully will consider reinstating the funding once the economy of the state can offer not only the necessary services to taxpayers, but also spare enough for their entertainment.

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.

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 300 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.



Commentary

How an Arkansan cannot steer you wrong

In his convention speech, Gov. Bill Clinton invited Americans to come visit his home state of Arkansas. He said they'd enjoy it. Having been there several times, I agree. Especially if they meet Ol' Bud.

Ol' Bud was my host when I went to Arkansas.

He operated a fishing camp at the end of a dirt road in the Ozarks.

This was during a period of my life when I was enthused about catching Ol' Hog Jaw, which is how Ol' Bud referred to large-mouth bass.

Ol' Bud was an expert at catching Ol' Hog Jaw, and we plucked many an Ol' Hog Jaw from the water to the frying pan, the poor things.

But don't worry; this is not a fishing story.

There was more to a trip than catching fish. On the last day, as the sun was setting, Ol' Bud would pound on the cabin door and say, "Moan, we gone potty." (Translated: "Come on. We are going to party.")

Partying in that part of the Ozarks isn't quite like hopping a cab and going down to Rush Street in Chicago.

We'd pile into Ol' Bud's 10-year-old Cadillac and roar down the dirt road to a gravel road to a two-lane road, through forests, up and around tall hills, and down into sleepy hollows until we were finally at The Club.

The Club served chicken-fried steak and catfish. Because it was private, it could sell mixed drinks made from hard liquor.

And as Ol' Bud's young wife said: "Bud loves those Manhattans. Especially the cherries. He's got a real sweet tooth."

So on my last visit with Ol' Bud to The Club, we dined on the best chicken-fried steak I've ever had, since it was the only chicken-fried steak I've ever had or intend to have.

And Ol' Bud indulged his sweet tooth. That man could really put away those maraschino cherries.

When we finished, we piled back into Ol' Bud's big old



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

Caddy and roared into the night.

By the time we raced up the first steep hill, a thunderstorm exploded, bringing a deluge. We could barely see the car's hood ornament.

Especially since the windshield wipers weren't turned on.

One of us said: "Uh, Bud, don't you think you ought to use the wipers?"

"They's busted," Ol' Bud said. "Don't worry," his wife said, "Bud knows every inch of these roads."

"That's right," Ol' Bud said. "Kin drive 'em with my eyes closed. Hey, weren't those dang good Manhattans?"

As we whipped around a few hairpin curves, the lightning crackled, lighting the dense forests and deep hollows. It occurred to us that a car could plunge into one of the hollows and not be found until all the occupants looked like anatomy-class skeletons.

Then, at the top of a hill, where a steep, winding grade began, Ol' Bud did the strangest thing. He turned off the engine.

Someone asked — actually, it might have been a scream — "Bud, why did you do that?"

Ol' Bud shook his head. "Forgot to git gas. But if we coast down the hills, I think I got enough to make it back, mebbe."

So we would streak down a hill, then Ol' Bud would restart the engine, and we'd roar up another hill. And he'd turn off the engine, and we'd streak down another incline.

All the while with the rain pelting and the windshield wipers

dead.

His wife must have heard one of us moan or whimper because she turned and said: "Honestly, Bud could drive these roads in his sleep, couldn't you, honey?"

And Ol' Bud said: "Sure could, Doggone, weren't those great Manhattans?"

There are no atheists in foxholes or the back of an old Caddy in the Ozarks.

Finally, we reached the flat dirt road that led to Ol' Bud's fishing camp. Only a few minutes to survival.

Suddenly, Ol' Bud stomped the brakes, slammed into reverse, roared backwards, threw it into forward, roared ahead, skidded to a stop, and lurched backwards again.

Then he threw open his door, leaned out, and peered at the road.

"What's going on?" someone in the back seat yelled. Maybe we all did.

"Big ol' rattler stretched across the road. Spotted 'em in the headlights. But I ran 'em down. Hate them rattlers."

"A rattlesnake," some city dweller screamed.

"Yeah, big 'un. But he's dead." Ol' Bud paused for a moment, then shouted, "No, doggone it, he's alive."

At that point, those in the back rearranged the seating by trying to jump up on each other's laps while saying things like: "Don't let it in! For God's sake, close the door. We demand that you drive on!"

Amiable host that he was, Ol' Bud drove on, saying: "If he's there in the mornin', I'll git 'em."

I haven't been back to Arkansas since, but I'm planning another trip.

Maybe in the fall, when the maraschino cherries are in bloom.

But thanks to Ol' Bud, I'm not as concerned as some about the possibility of an Arkansas native becoming president.

I don't know about steering the ship of state, but they can sure handle an old Caddy.

Calendar

Community

ADULT SUIC STUDENTS AND their friends are invited to eat dinner at 5:30 tonight at the Mississippi Flyway. The group will attend the Sunset Concert at 7 tonight in Turkey Park. This event is sponsored by Nonrats Together. For more information, contact Nancy at 457-7402 or Tom at 457-5580.

Entertainment

THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA will play at the Sunset Concert on 7 tonight at Turkey Park.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published

SCIENCES, from page 1

Fine Arts, said the reduction of one faculty teaching equivalent is estimated to save \$40,000 in fiscal year 1993. The position was left vacant following a resignation.

It also is anticipated a senior faculty member will be going to a half-time appointment next year, and that position will not be filled, he said. Savings are estimated at \$75,000.

A lot of transition has been taking place in the department, Stone said. Four tenured full professors remain in the department, although four people have left in the last two years.

"We are on the verge of hiring a new clinical coordinator, which is a position that carries faculty ranking," he said. "We also are trying to hire two assistant professors."

The difference in the number of people working in the department this year compared to last year comes to one person, or one faculty teaching equivalent, Stone said.

Stone said he is confident the department will pass the upcoming accreditation with the staff in the department now.

"We are very, very comfortable with the personnel associated with this program now," he said. "We are very confident we will be able to meet the spirit and the letter of those standards based on the staffing we will have."

The Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences is in the process of strengthening its program despite budget cuts by combining efforts with the SIU School of Medicine, Stone said.

The department is discussing ways to combine efforts with the SIU School of Medicine to bring benefits to both areas in accordance with the SIU production, quality and priorities working document.

Robert Lehr, chairman of the department, said the tentative plans include using some of the medical school facilities for the study of speech pathology and audiology.

"Most medical centers have specialists in pathology and audiology on staff," he said. "That offers our students the chance to participate on practicums with them."

"The cooperation with the medical school will be a tremendous asset," Lehr said.

Stone said the first real connection between the two areas is that Lehr holds his appointment in the Medical School.

"His coming over to be chairman of the department is the first step to what we hope to be a blending of strengths," Stone said. "We hope to forge linkages based on teachers, students, researchers, clinical experiences and course work."

Stone said difficulties do exist, however.

"The portion of the medical school that the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences could gain most by being associated with is in Springfield," he said.

MEISTER, from page 1

was dumped in an illegal site near Pinckneyville.

Testimony indicated that Meister forged signatures of landfill operators, giving the impression to his client and the Environmental Protection agency that the loads were delivered to the Perry County Landfill, which they were not.

Attorney General Roland Burris said Meister jeopardized environmental safety by illegally dumping the waste.

"By prosecuting (Meister), we are demonstrating our firm commitment

to protect the environment," Burris said. "Not only did Meister steal from the federal government, meaning the taxpayers of the state, he put the environment at risk."

Shanzle-Haskins said the case was made difficult to prosecute because of necessary explanations for the various involved documents, such as manifests, and their functions, which are important for the jury to understand how the crime was committed.

Sentencing is scheduled for August 27.

IRAQ, from page 1

A U.N. official said Wednesday that U.N. weapons inspectors were withdrawn from the Iraqi agriculture ministry, ending a standoff with angry demonstrators after an Iraqi tried to stab an inspector.

The official said the incident took place before dawn Wednesday in front of the Iraqi Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation.

Saddam has repeatedly played a cat and mouse game with inspectors, holding them at bay until the administration sharpens its language, before ceding to U.S. and U.N. demands.

"We've had two or three experiences where we've reached this kind of point, where it looks like open defiance, some threat to our personnel on the ground and I'd say that this is about as serious as any we've faced," Fitzwater said.

Bush's steady troubles with Saddam were not confined to the Middle East. At home, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, who has made it a personal crusade to reveal Bush's support for Iraq, said Wednesday the administration knew "a great deal about" Saddam's military procurement program and "made a conscious

decision to tolerate it and in many cases facilitated the effort" before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

This policy, Gonzalez said, "makes it clear the president was not telling the truth when he denied that the United States helped Iraq in its insatiable quest for nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction."

On Tuesday, Bush extended full trade sanctions against Baghdad and a freeze on its government investments held in the United States.

Bush said in an executive order issued Tuesday that "Because the government of Iraq has continued its activities hostile to U.S. interests in the Middle East, the national emergency declared on Aug. 2, 1990...must continue in effect beyond Aug. 2, 1992," the expiration date.

The White House has said it would not renew normal relations with Iraq unless Saddam is removed from power.

Rumors of a coup against the embattled leader have flourished, with one report on Tuesday saying he had been killed by a bodyguard. The report, like the others, was not confirmed.

COUNCIL, from page 1

increase student enrollment to raise tuition revenue, serious decisions must be made to balance between the need for a good quality education and the money from a tuition revenue.

Downsizing departments to keep up with budget cuts may not be the answer, and it may be necessary to increase faculty teaching and staff work-loads to accommodate enrollment.

There is a value of faculty research and service at a large, com-

prehensive research university.

There needs to be a balance between the value of a good undergraduate education and a graduate education.

One should not be more important than the other.

It is important for research missions to use all external funds to improve the research facilities and support.

Students need to learn at least one foreign language before they graduate from SIUC.

WAL-MART, from page 1

take away business from other local stores.

"It makes me nervous to approve something like this," Tuxhorn said. "This could become a detriment to the local economy."

Karen Herron, of Carbondale, said the number of jobs lost because of the construction of Wal-Mart will equal the number of new jobs created.

"It will affect our jobs. I understand progress, but you forgot to mention the people involved," Herron said.

Councilman John Yow said the advantages of the new store greatly outweigh the deficits.

"It's difficult for me to vote against development," Yow said. "This will take a lot of business from Carbondale, but will also bring in people from other cities. It's a difficult decision."

The city would benefit from increased sales tax and property tax revenues because of the store, which Wal-Mart representatives say will be one of the largest in the nation.

In other actions, the Council moved to convert a small section of West Jackson street in front of Carbondale Memorial Hospital to a

one-way only eastbound lane.

The sixty foot segment between North Poplar and North University would prohibit westbound through traffic and hospital traffic from exiting.

A February 1992 study found that more than half of the traffic on West Jackson in front of the hospital is through traffic.

Tom Stewart, engineering director for Carbondale Memorial Hospital, said this traffic causes problems for pedestrians.

"Our objective is not to change access to the hospital," Stewart said. "We just have a problem with through traffic."

The city would vacate a portion of the street up to the same-day surgery entrance, which would then be under control of the hospital.

Councilman Kei-h Tuxhorn voted against the ordinance suggesting instead that crosswalk lights be put up or the speed limit be decreased if pedestrian safety is the issue.

"A substantial amount of traffic goes through (West Jackson)," Tuxhorn said. "We don't have to close off the street to citizens for the purpose of pedestrian safety. I really don't see the point."

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Greenspan: American confidence could return with 1980s debts paid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday that American confidence in the economy will likely return once consumers pay off their debt excesses from the 1980s.

Greenspan testified on the state of the economy on Capitol Hill for a second day, delivering the Federal Reserve Board's semi-annual report to Congress on monetary policy.

He appeared Wednesday before the House Banking Committee's Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee, a day after testifying in the Senate, and reiterated that households are working "very hard" to remove debt burdens.

"I would suspect that when debt service burdens get back to whatever constitutes normal," Greenspan said, "I think a goodly

part of the fear and concern that a lot of people have with the excess debt they're carrying will disappear and confidence for their own financial state will re-emerge.

"I think that confidence is not something that just happens by chance. It happens for reasons. And when we see a much better balance sheet structure, I would say any of us would feel far more comfortable about spending if we knew that our debt service burdens were controllable.

"If they were high, it would undoubtedly tend to restrain our propensity to spend," the chairman of the Federal Reserve said.

Greenspan said people's salaries are going toward reducing their debt, rather than toward new goods or savings accounts.

"What that does is instead of moving the funds from one place to the other, it cancels them," he

explained. "In other words, the money... sort of comes in the front door, and instead of going out the back door, it disappears."

In prepared testimony, which he delivered to the Senate Banking Committee a day earlier, Greenspan said the economy's growth will pick up as consumers rid themselves of debt.

Greenspan said the rising unemployment rate and people's uncertainty about keeping their jobs are undercutting confidence levels.

"If you have a level of unemployment, for example, which may be moderate or even low, but it's rising, meaning that the layoff rate is high, I would suspect that you will find that consumer confidence is deteriorating fast, even though the level of unemployment may not be all that high, but it is rising," he said.

'Doctor Death' not to stop further suicide counseling

DETROIT (UPI) — The euthanasia advocate who calls himself "Doctor Death" said Wednesday he might counsel more chronically ill people about suicide even though a judge has requested he wait until the issue is resolved by the medical profession.

"I can only answer this: It depends on the circumstances," Dr. Jack Kevorkian said in response to a question during an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

"It depends on the case. If the patient is in extreme suffering, there's no doubt that as a doctor, as a physician, I'm obligated to relieve that...It has nothing to do with my feelings or my philosophy," Kevorkian said.

Kevorkian and his attorney, Geoffrey Feiger, were

interviewed from the studios of WXYZ-TV, ABC's Detroit affiliate.

The retired Royal Oak pathologist, who has helped four chronically ill women take their own lives since June 1990, said he was only mildly surprised when an Oakland County judge Tuesday dropped two first-degree murder charges against him.

"It was a mild surprise, a pleasant one, but it was really irrelevant to me, because all these machinations to me are...both illegal and immoral. They don't really bother me. They're just annoying."

Kevorkian maintains that the issue of physician-assisted suicide should be left to the medical profession, not lawmakers.

General Electric Co. to pay \$69 million after guilty plea

CINCINNATI (UPI) — General Electric Co. pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of defrauding the federal government of \$26.5 million in the sale of military equipment to Israel and agreed to pay \$69 million in fines, penalties and damages.

U.S. Attorney D. Michael Crites said GE's guilty plea in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati involved funds diverted from the U.S.-financed F-16 jet engine program with the Israeli Air Force from 1984 to 1990.

Crites said GE pleaded guilty to offenses that included diversion of millions of dollars to former Israeli Air Force Brig. Gen. Rami Dotan to influence him to assist GE in securing favorable treatment in connection with the F-16 contracts.

Crites said funds also were

diverted for other projects and for the personal benefit of Dotan and Herbert Steindler, then the manager of international government sales for GE aircraft engines, who was fired by GE and faces criminal charges by the Justice Department. Dotan and Steindler were longstanding friends.

In 1984, when the conspiracy began, Dotan was in charge of the IAF's Propulsion Branch. He was arrested by the Israeli police, court martialled, and sentenced in 1991 by an Israeli military tribunal to 13 years imprisonment.

A bill of information said GE, Dotan and others conspired to create false billings for fictitious IAF projects in order to divert funds to their own personal use and to unapproved IAF projects.

Growing community

Summer enrollment up at Logan

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

Summer enrollment increased by 12 percent at John A. Logan College in Carterville this year.

The steady growth of enrollment the college has experienced during the last seven years is expected to continue, a college official said.

Larry Chapman, dean of Students Services, said enrollment will continue to increase as four-year universities raise costs and restrict offerings.

"We're anticipating it will probably continue in the short run," he said. "Particularly as state universities are having their own problems."

Summer enrollment for John A. Logan is 2,439.

Herb Russell, director for College Relations, said the increasing enrollment is because of low tuition, small classes and the variety of programs offered.

"We have kept our tuition very low—\$25 per credit hour," he said.

"We have the third lowest tuition of all forty Community Colleges in Illinois.

John A. Logan College is one of the lowest cost Community Colleges in Illinois despite a recent \$2 per credit hour tuition increase, Chapman said.

The college also has been very popular because of the small class size. It is the average of 24 students in each class that allows personalized instruction, he said.

"We offer a wide variety of programs," he said. "This would include virtually anything that a freshman or sophomore would study at a four-year school."

Recruiting activities for the college have focused on informing the community, Chapman said.

"We're certainly working to keep everybody informed," he said. "We have done a little more with regard to recruiting, particularly in local high schools."

Russell said the amount of non-traditional students and students with disabilities has been increasing.

"We definitely have a non-traditional student body," he said. "The average age of the students at the college is 29. We're seeing more and more people with disabilities who are availing themselves to the college services."

But the increasing number of students has not prompted many new programs, Chapman said.

"We continue to evaluate our curriculum and try to respond to our own students," he said. "We have to look carefully at the programs. Demand is only one of the factors involved."

Russell said the staff at the college reviews the programs every year.

"We haven't added any in the last three years because of the lack of space," he said. "We've begun to explore the possibility of a new building expansion even though we've just finished one."

The recent \$8.5 million building expansion was completed in late 1991.

Classrooms, laboratories and office space was added.

Alleged racist rescue effort leads to \$36 million lawsuit

SEAGOVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The family of three people who drowned while fishing on a flooded road on Father's Day 1990 has filed a \$36 million lawsuit, alleging a racist and botched rescue effort led to the deaths.

The suit contends that a father, his son and a nephew could have been saved had officials in the Dallas suburb not taken 40 minutes to reach the scene and refused to perform resuscitation on the victims or they finally arrived.

The suit alleges that the Seagoville fire chief at the time, George Melaun, had an unwritten policy of responding more slowly to calls from blacks than calls for whites. The victims, Bennie Lee Oatman, 40, Marvin Oatman, 18, and James Field III, 9, were black.

Melaun, now retired, denied he ever had such a response policy, but a lawyer representing the family claims former Fire Department employee George Grimes is prepared to testify that crews would have reached the scene sooner had the victims not been black.

"He (Grimes) was pretty adamant about what happened, and some other things that the chief said that are unprintable," attorney James R. Tucker said Wednesday.

Attorney Robert L. Dillard, who is defending the city, said he was unfamiliar with the suit but doubts its merit.

"I feel sorry for them," Dillard said of the victims' relatives. "I don't wish that on anybody. But they were out there fishing in floodwater, and that's just an inherently dangerous thing to do."

Tucker said Grimes contacted him about the Oatman case after reading about a \$3 million award to the family of a woman who died while waiting for Seagoville fire personnel to determine jurisdiction and reach their home.

The suit says Bennie Oatman's wife, Patricia Ann, drove to a nearby police station, where a dispatcher tried for more than a half hour to find help but had difficulty because it was Father's Day.

After a Seagoville police officer finally responded, Melaun arrived at the scene and waited several minutes to summon two firefighters, the suit said. In the meantime, a volunteer firefighter arrived and tried to revive the 9-year-old, who had a pulse.


"The volunteer wondered why nobody was doing anything to help the other two" victims, Tucker said.

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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian



1906-1992

Father of theater

Former chairman of department strove for perfection on stage

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer
and Christine Leniger
Entertainment Editor

The former chairman of SIUC's theater department, Archibald McLeod, was a man who always strove for perfection in his work in theater.

Longtime friend and production partner Loren Taylor, of Carbondale, said McLeod was asked once while building a set which one he recalled as being his best work. McLeod stood up a minute from the set which was his 200th, and thought hard. He soon replied, "the next one."

McLeod came to SIUC in 1947, as a professor in the speech department, and has been credited with taking a newly created theater department at SIUC and turning it into a national theater education scene.

David Stevens, associate professor of theater, said in a Daily Egyptian article in April the SIUC theater department is everything it is today because of McLeod.

"He may not be God, but he's the next best thing," he said. "He was respected and loved by everyone associated with the theater department and SIUC."

He became its first chairman and solitary faculty member in 1958, and remained the chair for 17 years. While in the position, he began a summer theater repertory company, as well as a children's theater program that gave many of the region's children their first taste of the stage.

When the theater department was opened, he taught courses in acting, directing, play writing, dance, set design and costuming. He also staged some plays.

Current theater chairman Christian Moe remembers McLeod as an excellent administrator and designer.

"He was well organized and a good teacher," Moe said. "He believed the theater was important to provide a cultural service to the region."

McLeod started an annual tour which presented an adult play and a younger play that toured for an

entire semester. He also started an outdoor theater program, Moe said.

McLeod was born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1906, and moved to the United States with his family at the age of 14.

As a youngster, McLeod was not a stranger to the theater. He often performed in plays at the Presbyterian church in Elizabeth, N.J. when he was a teen. Later, when he was a sociology student at Oberlin College, he continued

"He always pushed us to excel and do better. We're going to miss the inspiration."

—W. Craig Hynde

acting and directing. Summer stock convinced him of his true calling—theater.

Marvin Kleinau, former SIUC dean of Communication and Fine Arts, said he was involved in naming the theater after McLeod.

"I admired his work as a director, a chair of the theater department, and a close friend," Kleinau said.

After his retirement, McLeod was the first executive secretary in the short-lived Illinois State Theater Company, made up of 16 college and university theater departments from across the state.

Moe said this was an example of McLeod's practical vision, which was ahead of his time.

"It was based on the idea that a production would be supported by various Illinois universities in the summer and the students could have a kind of exposure," Moe said. "That was a rather far reaching idea for the time."

McLeod was a founding member of The Jackson County Stage Company in Carbondale, at 75 years of age.

"I was impressed that at that age he was starting a new avenue," said W. Craig Hynde, president of The Stage Company.

"He was one of several of us that put it together and was very active in it. We sometimes worried about him becoming too physically overtaxed, but it was what made

him happy."

McLeod worked on over 200 productions during his lifetime, his last being "Mixed Couples" that he unfortunately never saw on the stage.

Taylor and McLeod first met in 1957 at the Stage Company, where they often worked together on the productions, Taylor said.

"He had an artist's eye for minute things that could be wrong with a set, and was never satisfied with them," he said. "One day while working on a set, he would run in and say, 'I know what to do, it just came to me,' and then the set would soon be complete."

Hynde said he always was amazed with McLeod's abilities.

"I think his scene design and especially his ability to bring texture to a set was remarkable," he said. "He could take a flat wall or a turn into a brick wall or columns that looked three-dimensional. It's one thing when the audience is twenty feet from the stage, but even in our theater, where the audience is ten feet from the stage, you still couldn't tell. We just continued to marvel at his abilities."

McLeod was said to be famous for being an exacting and precise director. Hynde said many of his students found working with him frustrating but rewarding.

"He was after perfection," Hynde said. "Sometimes he could nitpick over something that would drive you to distraction, but I think if you talk to his students, you'll find that he got what he wanted."

McLeod had a great affection for his students, Hynde said.

Darwin Payne, one of McLeod's former students and former chairman of the theater department said his time with McLeod was inspirational.

"He was very inspirational for this area," he said. "He created a general atmosphere to do your best."

McLeod died April 6, 1992 at the age of 85.

Hynde said McLeod will be missed.

"He always pushed us to excel and do better," he said. "We're going to miss the inspiration and the goading."

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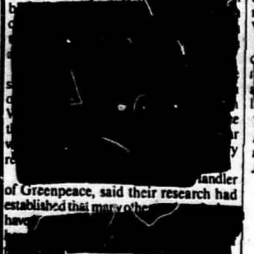
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Rumors and rallies

Bush dispels rumors of Quayle being dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush dismissed speculation Wednesday that he was preparing to drop Vice President Dan Quayle from his ticket, saying Quayle's position "is very certain."

Bush made the comment to reporters amid a flurry of rumors, many circulated by White House officials, that the administration was in the throes of a shakeup, with the possible departure of Quayle to boost Bush's prospects in the fall election and the likely return to the campaign fold of Secretary of State James Baker.

Asked as he opened a meeting of his Cabinet whether the vice president's seat was uncertain, the president responded, "No it's very certain."

Quayle's wife, Marilynn, also dismissed the rumors while campaigning in Chicago on behalf of a Republican Senate candidate. She said her husband would not be replaced on the ticket and such rumors were created by the media to spice up the campaign.

"It ain't going to happen," she said, adding that Bush has told her husband to start working on his acceptance speech for the Republican National Convention.

Rally caps end of Clinton, Gore heartland tour

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An estimated 40,000 people rallied Wednesday at the Main Library in support of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, capping a six-day, 1,000-mile bus tour the Arkansas governor said was the first leg of an effort to "save America."

In addition to the thousands of people who thronged the streets in front of the library, thousands more lined up for blocks in either direction and others watched from rooftops to get a glimpse of Clinton and running mate Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

The St. Louis rally marked the end of a bus tour that took the candidates through more than 1,000 miles of the nation's

heartland. The candidates arrived in St. Louis Tuesday night after spending most of the day in southern Indiana and southern Illinois.

Clinton acknowledged his cheerier supporters, many of them waving home-made signs bearing pro-Clinton or anti-Bush slogans.

"This is the largest, most enthusiastic, most committed crowd of Americans we have seen yet on this bus tour," Clinton said. "Al Gore and I today are ending the first 1,000 miles of our campaign to save America. We have gone from New Jersey to Pennsylvania to West Virginia to Ohio to Kentucky to Indiana to Illinois

and now to St. Louis in a great crusade to give the American people their country back."

Touching on each of the themes he espoused at various stops, Clinton sharply criticized the Bush administration for its economic track record.

The Democratic presidential nominee referred to Missouri's nickname — the "Show Me State" — in criticizing the Republican incumbents.

"One thing you cannot say about this administration, you can't say that Bush and Quayle haven't shown you," he said. "They have shown you. Look what they have shown you: The worst economic record in the last 50 years."

Opening his Cabinet meeting, the 67-year-old president also had to fend off questions about his health.

"My health is pretty good, though," Bush told reporters.

He did not discuss persistent questions about Baker, who is all but certain to return to help his boss's embattled campaign and

disorganized domestic agenda.

There are "a lot of crazy rumors floating around, aren't there?" Bush said. "I'm going to let you guys go into that feeding frenzy that you love," he told reporters. "Be sure you get good sources though because I've read some that don't look very good." He did not elaborate.

In Cairo, where he was meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Baker said: "There has been no decision made that I am in fact going off. Until you hear it from the president of the United States and the secretary of state of the United States, I wouldn't put book on it."

Baker added, "You ought not

to believe everything you read in the newspaper."

Nonetheless, White House and campaign officials have told reporters that Baker will return to run Bush's campaign, though the exact time and job title have not been decided upon.

Bush himself prompted continued speculation of Baker's return when he refused to rule out the possibility during a news conference with reporters last week in Wyoming.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked if the rumors added to "an impression of disarray both within the White House and the campaign," responded: "Yes it does and they certainly shouldn't be talking about it. It shows poor judgment on campaign people, or staff people or anybody who chooses to do that."

Fitzwater added, "It undermines our campaign effort to have campaign people saying those things."

The widespread rumors in an administration that prides itself on being leak-proof is a symptom of the disagreement and uncertainty over its course of action, something aides suggest Baker could solve.

Florida lottery breaks sales record by tallying \$2.2 billion in one year

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Record-breaking ticket sales made Florida's lottery the largest in the country in the last fiscal year, Gov. Lawton Chiles announced Wednesday.

Flanked by Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann in the department's ticket shipping area, Chiles congratulated Mann for the feat of recording \$2.2 billion ticket sales in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

"That's especially good news when you consider that all of the experts predicted that this year, lottery sales would go down, not up," Chiles said, referring to predictions made by the Revenue Estimating Conference that sales would slump by at least \$61 million.

Mann said the state's Educational Enhancement Trust Fund received \$832 million from the lottery in its fifth year of

operation.

Chiles, a consistent opponent of the lottery and gambling who once said he would shut down the lottery if he could, said he was congratulating Mann for operating the operation efficiently.

But he said he still wanted legislators to fund education with general revenue instead of using lottery proceeds as they have done and use lottery money to enhance education as promised.

"It's a shame that that mission (enhancement) has been compromised in the last five years by failure to act responsibly," Chiles said. "That \$832 million didn't really go for enhancement as was promised to the voters."

Among the items the governor said were supposed to be funded from lottery proceeds are educational enhancements were band uniforms, art supplies, special teachers, and extra time

for students in schools.

Mann noted that the lottery led the nation despite sustaining a 10 percent cut to its advertising budget. She referred with pride to \$10.7 million worth of savings achieved by renegotiating major contracts.

New York's lottery ranked second nationally, reporting sales of \$2.165 billion, followed by Massachusetts with \$1.727 billion. Ohio was fourth, reporting \$1.69 billion in sales, with Illinois in fifth position with \$1.65 billion.

Fifty percent of each Florida lottery dollar is reserved for prizes, with 38 percent of the remainder going to the education trust fund. Ticket retailers receive 5.5 percent of their sales as commission, 4.15 percent is the department's operating cost, and ticket providers receive the 2.35 percent balance.

PIT BULL, from page 3

court by dog owners who claimed the legislation was vague. A trial was held an expert witnesses testified on behalf of the owners.

The city of Lynn, however, did not use the services of any expert witness. The trial court agreed with the dog owners and found the ordinances unconstitutional.

According to Doherty's report, the trial court stated the definition used by the city of Lynn was too vague to withstand constitutional scrutiny.

The ordinances all pertained to "the breed of dogs known as American Staffordshire, Staffordshire Pit Bull Terrier or Bull Terrier ... or any mixture thereof."

FUNDING, from page 3

dramatic effect on referencing," he said. "They allow people to network with other libraries and find out exactly what reference materials they have without using the reference and research centers."

Candice Leatherman, University of Illinois director of Reference and Research, said the cuts for this year were devastating.

"U of I's Reference and Research center is run solely on the grants from the Secretary of State, so U of I lost 75 percent of its staff because of the cuts," she said.

Leatherman said the loss of funding amounted to \$320,000 and forced the U of I library to charge a fee \$7 for its services.

"The library would fill requests for reference material from all over the world," she said. "Now we have to discourage people from using our reference center because we simply can not fill all of the orders we receive."

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Nolan Ryan sued for alleged breach of contract, damages

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Texas couple has sued Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan for unspecified damages, claiming Ryan broke a contract they had with him for exclusive rights to sell likenesses of his hand.

Bronze Memories Inc. and its owners, Roy and Bernadette Champion of Katy, filed suit against Ryan, businessman Matt Merola and Mattgo Enterprises.

The lawsuit claims Merola and his company, Mattgo, along with Ryan negotiated a contract with the Championships and their company.

The case has been assigned to the 215th state district court, Harris County court records showed Wednesday.

According to the suit, Ryan signed a contract with Bronze Memories in June 1989. The Championships later learned of a contract Ryan signed in 1985 awarding LTD Premium Co. the licensed rights to produce items bearing his likeness, particularly his face and hands.

Merola participated in the negotiation of both contracts, the Championships' lawsuit said.

Lennox, Ruddock to battle for shot at heavyweight title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Razor Ruddock, waiting to challenge for the heavyweight crown since Mike Tyson backed out in 1989, and Lennox Lewis will fight in London Oct. 31 with the winner promised the next shot at the title.

Their showdown, long in the making, was announced Wednesday by the co-promoters and HBO in the network's Manhattan offices. The fight only became finalized after both reigning champion Evander Holyfield and his Nov. 13 challenger Riddick Bowe signed an agreement that the winner of their fight would next meet the Ruddock-Lewis winner.

"I have a right to be mad," said Ruddock, who lost two non-title fights to Tyson by knockout and decision but thinks his

participation in them stamps his legitimacy. "I don't have anything else to prove. I had to fight Mike Tyson, not once but two times ... I fight Mike Tyson, the most devastating fighter in the world with a broken jaw (in the rematch) and go the distance."

Because of boxing politics over rankings and mandatory defenses, Holyfield had to commit to the winner between Ruddock and Lewis or face being stripped by the World Boxing Council.

The WBC — reluctant to replace the imprisoned Tyson as the top contender in case he gets out of jail on appeal of his rape conviction — has made the Ruddock-Lewis fight an elimination to determine who replaces Tyson as the mandatory challenger for Holyfield.

HALL, from page 12

has worked on campus in purchasing since 1980 Babcock, a native of Hutchinson, Kan., starred in gymnastics at SIUC from 1978 to 1983. His junior season he finished seventh all-around in the NCAA championships and moved up to third all-around his senior year.

In 1985 he earned national champion status as the United States Gymnastics Federation all-around winner.

Babcock had four knee operations during his years at SIUC and retired from competitive gymnastics in 1988.

He has been the boy's program director at the Parkette National Gymnastics Training Center in Allentown, Pa., and has coached two members of the U.S. Junior National Team.

Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Auld, who has the ninth best record among current NCAA Division I coaches with 273 wins, excelled at several sports as an undergraduate.

Auld played basketball from 1969 to her senior season in 1972. She also played tennis, softball and

field hockey in the three years she was here.

Auld said she was glad that she will be inducted this fall.

"I'm very happy that my parents have lived to see this happen," Auld said. "They have been a very big factor in my success as an athlete and in my life."

Auld's career highlights include being a member of three state championship basketball teams and third base man and left-fielder for the 1971 fourth place World Series softball team, and having a tennis record of 76-37.

Auld, a Decatur native, said it is wonderful to be recognized as an athlete.

"It will be great to see some of my own athlete's recognized some day," she said.

Todd was a standout track & field and field hockey player for the Salukis from 1981-1985.

Todd maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average in a double major, Business and Recreation.

In track Todd was the 1985 Gateway Conference champion in the heptathlon and pentathlon and

holds the school records in both events.

Todd received SIU's Gateway Conference Athlete of the Decade in field hockey and is the No. 6 all-time scorer for SIUC.

In 1985 Todd became the second female athlete in school history to receive the Virginia Gordon Award, the Outstanding Leader-Athlete Award and the Alumni Scholar Athlete Award in a single season.

Todd is working on her Ph.D in Leisure Studies at Penn State University.

Mitch Parkinson, SIUC women's sports information director, said this year is the 10th anniversary of women being inducted into the Hall of Fame. Men have been inducted since 1978.

The Hall of Fame ceremony is scheduled for Sept. 4 and 5. The inductees will be recognized at the Saluki home football opener with Troy State.

Parkinson said McNeil and Babcock are the 102nd and 103rd men to be inducted. Auld and Todd are the 49th and 50th women to be included in the SIU Hall of Fame.

AGASSI, from page 12

be like out there," Agassi said. "It was key for me because if I played singles last night I don't think I would have won.

"I came out here today and it felt like everything was right where it needed to be."

In a dominating performance, Agassi employed an impressive array of weapons to limit confused and frustrated Nestor to three points in the first four games.

The top six seeds all survived the second round including No. 1 Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia.

Coming off a win at the National Bank Classic, Korda, the no. 5 ranked player in the world, easily advanced to the third round with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Robbie Weiss of Pont Vedra, Fla.

Ivan Lendl, the No. 3 seed, a six-time winner of the Players International, cruised into the next round with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Todd Martin of Lansing, Mich.

McEnroe, the No. 5 seed, also had no trouble disposing of Jim Grabb of Tampa, Fla., 6-1, 6-1.

Like Agassi, McEnroe has had

trouble focusing on the task at hand since capturing the Wimbledon doubles title with partner Michael Stich. He also made an early exit last week in Washington, losing his opening match to Jeremy Bates.

"I really didn't feel like I was in it in Washington because it was such a quick transition from Wimbledon," McEnroe said. "I feel a little bit more prepared this week."

Second round casualties included No. 7 Derrick Rostagno and No. 13 Jeff Tarango.

POLITICS, from page 11

Africa," George said. "The question of race didn't come into it. We wanted to be fair, and we picked the best athletes. There are a lot of white athletes because they are the ones who had the opportunities in the past. You'll see a change starting with the 1996 Olympics."

The absence of javelin thrower Tom Petranoff from the team also raised a few eyebrows.

Petranoff, who briefly held the world record for the javelin as an American, was originally part of the South African team.

But when it was discovered that he had not lived in South Africa long enough to become a naturalized citizen he was dropped.

South African laws require a person to retain residency for five years before gaining citizenship and Petranoff didn't move to South Africa until 1988.

The decision to drop Petranoff

was surprising since it wasn't made until the last minute. Petranoff went to the airport in Johannesburg with the team before it was officially decided he would not make the trip.

IOC spokeswoman Michelle Verdier said since Petranoff had not appeared on the official team roster at midnight Tuesday, he would not be allowed to compete.

Petranoff, who held the world record for two months in 1983, was a member of the 1984 American Olympic team, placing 10th in the javelin throw.

He was suspended in 1988 for competing in South Africa, in violation of an international sports boycott, but the suspension was lifted in May.

After marrying a South African woman he became a permanent resident of South Africa in September 1991.

SECURITY, from page 12

"We do not think ETA is such a threat now," the Civil Governor's security spokesman Eladie Jareno said. "But obviously we cannot promise anything."

A series of arrests earlier this month is also believed to have taken the sting out of militant Catalan separatist group Terra Lliure — which has carried out bomb attacks on government buildings in recent years.

But mindful of the killing of Israeli athletes during the Munich Olympics of 1972, Jareno says that special attention will be given to members of certain teams.

"We are treating some countries as special cases: Apart from Israel and certain Arab countries, we are also including Bosnia and the other former Yugoslav states in this category," he explained.

A 12-mile exclusion zone has been declared around the city port and Olympic sailing area — with protection being provided by anti-submarine nets, a mini-submarine and 12 navy ships.





A total of 15,000 police have been drafted in from outside the city — leading to arguments with police unions over the conditions in which they have to live.

Despite the heavy security presence, police report an increase in the number of petty crimes in the city — criminals from around Spain and the rest of Europe come to 'work' the Olympics.

Gangs discovered in recent weeks include an Italian group which hoped to steal luxury cars and drive them to Germany and a South American band dedicated to breaking into apartments and hotels.

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