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The Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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IRAQ demands removal of U.S. ships

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Iraq, calling U.S. Navy maneuvers in the Persian Gulf an "impudent plot," summoned the American ambassador Wednesday to demand removal of U.S. warships that sources said Iraq also promised Egypt it would not use force in a dispute with Iran over oil prices.

Oil prices, which had risen over the past week as the dispute between the two OPEC producers was being acted out, fell amid reports of the Iraqi assaults. Kuwait, meanwhile, denounced Iraq for attempting a "blackmail" by staging Iraqi troops along the Kuwaiti border, as tensions rose over oil production and a longstanding border dispute.

Iraq claims Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have driven down oil prices through overproduction. OPEC oil ministers, meeting Tuesday in Geneva before a full OPEC session Thursday, indicated they were near a consensus to raise the target oil price from $38 to $42 a barrel. Iraq was pushing for $52 a barrel.

Pentagon sources meanwhile confirmed joint U.S.-United Arab Emirates maneuvers were continuing Wednesday, under the name "Ivory Justice."

The United States has deployed six U.S. warships, as well as two KC-135 tanker aircraft and a C-141 cargo plane carrying support equipment from Europe. Tankers helped UAE fighter jets practice refueling in flight, which extends their range.

An official Iraqi statement denounced the U.S.-UAE naval exercises as an "imperialist plot against the Arab nation."

In Baghdad, President Saddam Hussein summoned U.S. Ambassador Apel Glaspie and reiterated an Iraqi call for the United States to withdraw its naval force from the gulf, Baghdad Radio reported.

The state-run radio, monitored in Cairo, said Saddam received the U.S. envoy, but gave few details of the talks except to say they took place in the presence of Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

By Chris ten Coriasco
See IRAQ, Page 5

Marion prison comfortable living for Rose

MARI0N, Ill. (UPI) — Pete Rose will be serving his five-month sentence for filing false income tax returns in surroundings at the Marion Federal Prison Camp that would be considered comfortable and familiar by most Americans.

There are no bars in sight at the Southern Illinois facility and the only fence is in the outfield of the well-groomed softball field.

"Sure he (Rose) will be welcome to play softball—if he can make one of the teams," said John Wilson of Charleston, W.Va., serving a $94-month drug-related sentence. Wilson, 56, oversees an eight-team camp softball league that plays a 93-game schedule between May and October.

"I'm sure there will be high bids to get Rose," added William Haas, 43, a ex-Chicago policeman sentenced to 18 years for extortion and bribery. "But I'd say we have a gentleman playing here who will out-hit Pete Rose. Rose, baseball's all-time hit hitter.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's a sure bet Pete will be trimming, not smelting the roses for the next five months.

State Reps received S & L money

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking Committee, has received more than $33,000 in campaign contributions from the political action committees of the savings and loan industry in the last three years—more than any other member of the state's congressional delegation.

Rep. Brian bowl, D-Ill., received the second-highest total, $22,000. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, received $18,000.


The S&L contributions included donations (from financially troubled institutions, troubled thrills facing a governmentESPQs ailing S&Ls. Also included are contributions from the industry trade associations.

Republanks, meeting recently in Chicago, sharply criticized Annunzio and other members of Congress who were in large part responsible for the S&L industry's woes, estimated bailouts for failing thrifts will cost taxpayers as much as $50 billion. "There is an attempt now to blame every S&L and every S&L association for the crimes and misdeeds of a portion of the industry," Annunzio said in response. "We need an S&L industry that will make home loans and I have pushed for that type of industry."

"I have not taken a penny from any S&L, that was in trouble at the time of the donation. Not have I seen PAC, Page 5

Local police offer training against fraud

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois has its share of sharks, weeds, and snakes in the grain-producers area, and often clients out of their hard-earned money.

To help prevent these misfortunes, the Illinois Attorney General's Office, the Carbondale Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit and the Greater Egypt Law Enforcement Training Agency are providing a training program called "Operation Scams.", We're targeting senior citizens," said Art Wright, Carbondale Police public information officer. However, Wright stressed that citizens are not alone.

"Operation Scams" emphasizes various techniques used to con money, and how to recognize a con in progress. It also includes a video titled "ripoff," produced by the Muster Anti-Crimin. Bureau. Ripoff portrays such classic frauds as "the Bank Examiner" and "the Home Repairman."

"The Bank Examiner" will come to a person's home and ask for assistance in catching a dishonest teller. He asks the person to withdraw money and give it to him so he can record the serial numbers. The "Bank Examiner" never returns the money.

"The Home Repairman" works in much the same way: He'll come to a home and tell the owner that some kind of repair is needed. The owner then makes a down payment in cash. "The Home Repairman" leaves, never to return again.

A training session for bank officials will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday at the Alton Gulf Community Center, 6th E. College St. Training for senior citizens is not yet scheduled. However, Wright plans to contact the Senior Citizen Center and high rises in Carbondale for more information, contact the Carbondale Police at 457-2300.

Hospitals offer sign interpreters

By Christian Coriasco
Staff Writer

Three area hospitals offer professional sign language interpreters for the hearing impaired or deaf, but only one offers those services that meet the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services criteria for sign language services for the hearing impaired.

Chuck Golden, a nurse at Barnes Hospital, said the hospital had sign language interpreters on call all the time. He said they offered different phone systems called TDX and TDY in the emergency room and a TTY phone system in the hospital itself.

Those phone systems allow the person that is hearing impaired or deaf to use the phone. Fee said ga information of the phone systems also were available.

St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro currently offers services that meet the criteria for sign language services for the hearing impaired.

By Chris ten Coriasco
See HOSPITALS, Page 5

Patient protest

Palestinian Student Organization member Wael Gharbush, a junior in accounting from Jaffa, Palestine, MAPP members Amit Sivasta, a senior in math from Pohria, and John McMahon, a graduate student in speech communication from Battlevilles, Oklahoma, in solidarity with displaced Palestinians in Palestine and abroad Wednesday afternoon in front of a Palestinian flag marking the spot of the Pre-Palestine rally planned for Wednesday evening.

See IRAQ, Page 5

This Morning

Local 911 service recommended — Page 7
Payton closer on expansion team — Sports 12
Partly sunny, high in low 90s

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Thursday, July 26, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 178, 12 Pages
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Investor James Orthwein Tuesday joined the St Louis NFL Partnership, which is owned and operated by Walter Payton, the chairman of the group.

Orthwein’s participation comes on the heels of news the NFL will announce officially at 8 p.m. that the franchise will remain in St. Louis for the 1993 season. Expansion cities are likely to be named in the fall of 1991. It is estimated the price tag for an NFL franchise franchise will be $100 million.

The top contenders for the franchise in addition to St. Louis are Baltimore, Charlotte, N.C., and Memphis, Tenn.

"St. Louis deserves to have a first-class football team," said Orthwein, who is chairman of Hamilton Asses Partners, a private investment partnership located in suburban Clayton.

"I’ve put my entire life and this effort is one of the most exciting things, for the people of this area, to happen in the last 25 years," he said.

"While I don’t pretend to be an expert on the game, I have always been an active sportsman. I am prepared to help in any way possible to bring a team" to St. Louis.

"I’m convinced that on the sports page," he added.

Orthwein combined strengths of our television market population to geographic location, corporate community and the desire of the people in the area, we have as good an opportunity as anyone of being awarded a franchise. I’m ready to stand up and be counted on that score.

While the percentage of support held by each of the partners is confidential, Orthwein said his commitment is "substantial."

Orthwein joined former NFL star Payton, St. Louis businessman Jerry Clinton and New England Patriots owner and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. president Roger Hentzley, president of Granite Corp., as owners in the partnership.

Orthwein is active in several of the top professional sports, including Hentzley/Bryne Investment Advisors, an investment advisory company.

He also is a member of the Board of Directors of Anheuser-Busch Cos., Inc., as well as being a major shareholder in the brewery. Payton, a retired running back with the Chicago Bears and the St. Louis Cardinals, is designated to serve as the group’s principal representative to the NFL since they are a awarded a franchise.

**Football banquet set for Saturday**

CHICAGO (UPI) — An 11-year-old boy playing second base as a baseball player was struck in the head by the lead a dive drive hit by his coach and was taken to a hospital for X-rays and then released, apparently unhurt. Later, the boy lapses into a coma and is dead in two years.

It’s not exactly the heartbreaking childhood baseball story we’re accustomed to hearing, but true. This year alone, six people have died on the nation’s ballfields, Worth Sports Co. President Jess Heald said.

A 1984 study of baseball-related injuries done by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission found 51 baseball-related deaths from 1973 to 1983. In 1982, the report noted, baseball was the most deaths in the 5-14 age group of any sport, and said 5,500 emergency room visits, 250 fractures and 200 concussions were reported among players of that age group.

A common theme emerges from the tables and case studies in the report — the leading cause of injuries are by balls and occur in the head and face.

In 1985-86, he was Iowa’s "Miss Basketball" and a Convair First Team All American and Academic All American.

Mr. East St. Louis suburb.

"We always have a great time," said Heald said. "You really need an early opening time for anyone wanting to help us. Saluki football program and we make certain everyone has a good time by providing food and beverages and exchanging information."

Smith said the fund-raiser means a lot for the school because of the coaching offices and recent area.

"We go to people to see at all time including other coaches and the area, running and that doesn’t mean Smith said. Tickets will be sold at the Arctic for Saluki memorabilia.

Tickets are available at the Saluki football office at the downtown Saturday night. Anyone wanting to reserve tickets or request additional information may do so by calling "A" at (618) 229-2292.

**Diamond death a possibility**

The National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment asked the ball and found the risk of serious head injury is 2 percent when the ball is scaffolding 60 mph — compared with an 80 percent risk for baseballs.

Heald, who invented the ball, said he is safer than traditional balls, and safer than traditional balls.

"It sounds incredible, but the major obstacle preventing the RIF ball is a use so widespread in the sport," Heald said.

The RIF ball is a "crack" of ball hitting bat, the RIF ball produces more of a "thud."

But Heald said the ball increased "dramatically" last year after NOSCAE issued a standard for balls similar to its safety standard for batting helmets.
Southeast Asian Scheduling / Catering Office is on the 2nd floor of Scheduling / Catering Office. Lion permits for fall semester, in person by authorized Student Officer at the Student Center. Requests for Center are available. Organizations!!

Celebrate Our All the Shawnee Trails wearing them now. Celebrate Our Campus Shopping Center, Carbondale (next to Quatro's) PAST-you ONLY. LO miss you Gran (opra ni.)

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Cairo residents want veto of a bill that guarantees a gaming boat than an error in a news article.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
9-6 daily
Rock 'n roll lyrics will not kill your kids

MORAL WATCHDOGS have been trumpeting the evil's of rock 'n roll for the past 53 years. Their claims are not new or even below the waist during a 1956 television appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" because Sullivan declared his frenzied pelvic thrusts "obscene." "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" by Jerry Lee Lewis was in rally banned by radio stations because preachers throughout the South said it was lewd.

These rockers, and their music, are tame by today's standards, and it's laughable to think that the few old Elvis who wound up singing in Vegas could ever have been a threat to the moral status of our nation's youth. But there is a lesson to be learned from these examples: history repeats itself.

So we shouldn't be surprised when special interest groups who don't necessarily represent the interests of all American parents criticize a form of music that has not been geared to their age group.

WE REFER specifically to the controversy surrounding the Judas Priest album "Stained Class," which is alleged to have driven two young men to suicide back in 1985. Rock artists, heavy metal artists in particular, have long been accused of masking subliminal messages in their recordings—and these messages haven't been saying "drink more milk."

But it isn't a laughing matter anymore. The propaganda of warfare, drug addiction, and other negative things can take effect, with frightening results. Some American parents—the same people who grew up with Elvis and The Beatles—are beginning to pay attention to these morassical attacks against their children.

Judas Priest and CBS Records have been taken to court, accused of hiding the suicide message, "Do it, do it, do it," on an album, thus causing Raymond Belknap, 18, and James Vanos, 20, of Reno, Nev., to shoot themselves.

Never mind that these two men were using drugs and alcohol the night of the shootings and that both had previously exhibited "violent, destructive behavior" toward their friends and family, according to a psychologist testifying at the U.S. District Court trial.

BLAMING MUSIC for the deaths of two troubled youths is not only unjust, it's ludicrous. Even if the album does contain subliminal messages, there is no scientific proof that can prove it programmed these two men to take their own lives.

If the parents of the two suicide victims win this suit against Judas Priest, it could set a dangerous precedent, sending a warning to recording artists: "If your music can be interpreted in the wrong way by disturbed minds, you may be held accountable for their mistakes."

As long as Judas Priest and Ozzy Osbourne, whose album "Suicide Solution" is the target of other court cases, may not produce the most positive messages in American rock 'n roll, but we must not allow their music to be held accountable for the mistakes of their fans. Such accountability inevitably will lead to censorship.

Those who claim that Judas Priest is responsible for this crime should study a little history themselves. Parents in the '50s and '60s called rock 'n roll music "anarchic," yet as we can plainly see, the "anarchical ravings" of Elvis and The Rolling Stones have somehow failed to destroy America.

By GARRY TRUDEAU

Glancing at the photographs of playwrights and producers Roni and Whitlow, Dan Stark and Silvia Barza in the July 20 Daily Egyptian, I unconsciously assumed that Dan Stark was the main subject of the article. He sat expressionless, while the two women stood on either side and behind him, hands resting on his shoulders, one of them smiling. The article was about all three, talented graduate students.

As a doctoral student in marketing who is researching negative stereotypes in advertising, I decided to discover the basis of my first impressions. I present my findings to photographer Heidi Dredich.

According to Eising Goffman in his 1979 book, "Gender Advertisements," many small-scale gestures and expressions blend to create gender stereotypes for the viewer.

Tuesday your editorial staff praised the recent expansion of free speech in court cases involving asset forfeiture. I have serious reservations about this practice:

When the government funds its operations through prosecution of its citizens, a nonprofit organization pops up. If the government spends time and money to prove its cases properly, the money it recovers may not exceed the money it already paid out. This is especially true for forfeitures under criminal statutes, such as the Illinois law you have praised. The incentive to add a complex financial investigation to an ordinary drug case is lost if the recovered assets will not defray the cost.

If, however, the law enforcement industry convinces its legislature to lower the standard of proof to those of civil procedures, it can look forward to a money supply limited only by the number of drug-using citizens it can identify. We have seen this progression from criminal to civil standards before in the evolution of federal forfeiture statutes. If the federal agencies could win their cases with the assets of millions of drug kingpins, why does Illinois think it can use criminal forfeiture against smaller dealers? It will not be practical to ask a police chief to put twice the investigator time into each arrest unless the assets are huge. At that rate, criminal forfeiture in Illinois will not have a major impact on the total drug supply, because it will seldom be used.

The lower standard of proof, civil procedure, is undesirable because it imposes quasi-criminal penalties within the constitutional protections afforded a criminal defendant. When you are brought before the court for civil forfeiture, say of your car, it is the car which is on trial. Your car does not have civil rights. You may be compelled to testify against it, against your interest in the case. Hearsay may be used against you, such as an out-of-court statement up to 1,000 words. Most critically, the civil standard of proof is lower than the criminal standard of proof. If whoever has more evidence. Whose more wins. The government goes into the case with the assets it is used to establish probable cause, so you have to prove yourself innocent, rather than being shown guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, as in criminal cases.

I applaud the legislature for leaving out this round of Illinois forfeiture laws, but I caution you that federal laws can still be used by state agencies to seize your car for any number of reasons—pot found in the car. The state simply has no skin in the pot—all that matters is how much of the loot.—Drew Hendricks, sophomore, electrical engineering.

Doonesbury

Illinois asset forfeiture law could be expensive

Editorial Policies

Signatures, including letters, viewpoints and other editorial comments, reflect the opinions of their authors only. They must represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the editor-in-chief, the associate editor, the design editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the Editor are limited to 150 words, double spaced. Letters longer than 300 words will be given preference for publication. Students must include their full names and college class years by name and department, non-academic staff by position and department. The reviewer for whole or partial attribution cannot be made will not be published.
IRAQ, from Page 1

years ago under a U.N.-brokered cease-fire—Washington's priority would be to ensure the proper flow of oil through the strategic waterway. The dispute erupted last week when oil-dependent Iraq, trying to revive an economy ravaged by nearly eight years of war with Iran, accused the UAE and the USA of dumping oil on world markets and forcing prices down. Baghdad also accused Kuwait of stealing some Iraqi oil. Iraq's crude was reportedly placed its tiny armed forces on alert and moved Soviet-made missiles to the strategic islands of Warba and Buhayran.

Baghdad also recognized the language interpreters, "Mona interpreters," Kerns, administration.

Republican Rep. Lynn Martin, local to sentence, an offense is an offense of fewer.

For offenders—most violent, white collar

The inmates here are non-violent, white collar offenders—most serving five years or fewer. The penalty for walking off is an automatic five-year sentence, a $50,000 fine and a transfer to a place that has bars and fences.

"We haven't had anybody walk away since six years ago, that I know of," a case manager at the camp, said Wednesday. The 100-acre facility is adjacent to but separate from the nation's top maximum-security prison, the U.S. Penitentiary-Marion is the nation's only Level 6 prison and houses inmates other facilities cannot handle like well-known spies and international drug dealers.

The prison camp looks like a resort or summer camp. Well-tended flower boxes dot the lawns. Picnic tables are scattered under tall shade trees. For recreation there's a softball, a weight-training room, handball and tennis courts, a modest basketball court just a year old, air-conditioned, with 12-foot-

Rose, from Page 1-

leader, is set to arrive in Marion by Aug. 10. Officials said they did not have the exact date and will not release it when they do have it. The inmates here are non-violent, white collar offenders—most serving five years or fewer. The penalty for walking off is an automatic five-year sentence, a $50,000 fine and a transfer to a place that has bars and fences.

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Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Tim 
2. Duo 
3. Front 
4. Party 
5. More 
6. Party 
7. Sells 
8. Without 
9. For 
10. Make a gift of 
11. You know 
12. Capitol
13. Highly 
15. Keep 
16. Parenting word 
17. floor 
18. Recalling 
19. Note 
20. Of 
21. Manager
22. Top
23. Help
24. Quarters 
25. Sometime 
26. Squishy
27. Snow
28. Tennis top 
29. Stack
30. Apathy 
31. Mileage 
32. Urination 
33. Paul 
34. Out
35. Bats 
36. Foul 
37. Netherlands 
38. Line 
39. Some 
40. Know
41. Up
42. A way of 
43. Pick up 
44. On 
45. Change to 
46. Across 
47. Shout 
48. Add 
49. Ease
50. Total 
51. Unannounced 
52. Fast planes 
53. Green box

Down
1. Name 
2. Is 
3. I know 
4. I knew
5. Give
6. Hardly 
7. Value 
8. Whose 
9. For 
10. Behind 
11. More 
12. Win 
13. Greatness
14. With laughter 
15. Loves 
16. Early 
17. Down 
18. Timeness 
19. Locks 
20. Time 
21. Stack
22. Apathy
23. Mileage
24. Urination 
25. Paul
26. Out
27. Foul 
28. Unannounced 
29. Fast planes 
30. Green box

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Moving Box Sale

Book Box 1.5 cu. Ft. $2.79
3 cu. Ft. Box $1.29
4.5 cu. Ft. Box $1.49
Dish Barrel Box $2.65
Wardrobe Box $6.65
50 Ft. Rope $2.49
Tape 2" x 55 yds. $0.49
Master Padiok $1.49

Tres Hombres

Mexican Restaurant

Michelob Dry Btls. $1.05
Cuervo White Tequila Sunrisers $1.35

Thursday Nights Only! 3-10 Appetizer Platter $4.95
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday to denounce Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., for “reckless” and unethical conduct in violation of the temptations of greed.

The vote followed a unanimous resolution passed one week ago by the Senate Ethics Committee that recommended the punishment for unethical and outside income and other violations.

Despite the toughest sanction short of outright expulsion a senator can receive for wrongdoing, Durenberger did not vote and was absent for the vote on the Senate floor.

The indictment involving a series of charges that spanned a decade-long period of time, including a former vice president, were indicted Wednesday on 60 criminal charges of falsifying aircraft maintenance records at airports in New York and Atlanta.

Certain aircraft repairs were not performed and records were falsified in a scheme directed by Eastern Airlines Miami headquarters to avoid costly flight delays and cancellations, U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney said.

The indictment marks the first time an airline has faced criminal charges stemming from violations of maintenance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastern Airlines Vice President John T. O'Hara, including a former vice president, were indicted Wednesday on 60 criminal charges of falsifying aircraft maintenance records at airports in New York and Atlanta.

Certain aircraft repairs were not performed and records were falsified in a scheme directed by Eastern Airlines Miami headquarters to avoid costly flight delays and cancellations, U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney said.

The indictment marks the first time an airline has faced criminal charges stemming from violations of maintenance-violations.

Eastern and the employees face 60 counts of conspiracy, fraud, falsification of facts to the Federal Aviation Administration and obstruction of justice.

Each count carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Eastern, if convicted, would face a maximum fine of $30 million.

The charges represent a major setback for the troubled carrier, which has been operating under federal bankruptcy protection and trying to restructure its operations since it was launched in a crippling strike in March 1989.

“The case is not about money or a new day,” Maloney said at a conference in Brookline, “It’s about deceit in the very important area of public safety.”

Between July 1985 and October 1989, as a result of “reasonable suspicion,” attorneys and immigration officials put on them by Eastern’s upper management to keep the aircraft in flight at all cost, the maintenance personnel failed to perform as a result on aircraft, the indictment said.

One of the most serious incidents involved a process known as stripping, used to extract water and other contaminants from fuel tanks, Maloney said.

Durenberger denounced by Senate

The spill, which blackened more than 1,000 miles of the environmentally sensitive Alaskan coastline, was the worst environmental disaster in U.S. history. The other two charges against him were dropped.

Hazelwood, 43, entered his no-contest pleas—which carry the legal weight of guilty pleas—after the admission of guilt to charges that he drank alcohol within four hours of performing his duties and that he negligently left the bridge of the tanker it he was scheduled to sail High Rock.

While agreeing to the 12-month license suspension, Hazelwood asked U.S. Attorney Richard Bissell, who was hired by Exxon after the disaster, needs a Coast Guard license to sea.

The 987-foot Exxon Valdez, loaded with 53 million gallons of Alaska crude bound for Japan, smashed into the underwater rocks and tore open at 12:04 a.m. on March 24, 1989.

Along with fouling the coast of Alaska, the spill killed tens of thousands of animals, caused an estimated commercial fishing season and polluted the pristine pristine inner passage which is still being cleaned 16 months later.

As a result of his criminal negligence prosecution, Hazelwood was sentenced to spend 1,000 hours helping clean up the mess but his sentence was put on hold while he appealed.

The evidence against Hazelwood in the Coast Guard’s license hearing was much the same as the evidence against him in his Alaska criminal trial. But several of the charges in the Coast Guard administrative proceeding are

Tony Valdez lost his mariner’s license for a year Monday in a plea bargain with the U.S. Coast Guard.

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Sunset Concert Series finale to
to showcase ’60s Public I

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

You might want to set your
wayback machine for the 1960s
and take the Nehru jacket out of
mothballs before heading to the
season finale of the Sunset Concert
Series.

Billled as the '60s band for
the '90s, Public 1 (formerly Secret
Agent Band) performs at 7 tonight
at Litchfield Park on West South
Street.

Randy Antelp, Public 1's
drummer and back-up vocalist,
said besides playing the music of
Hendrix, Clapton, Dylan, The Who,
The Stones and The Beatles
the copy band also plays Motown,
Rhythm and blues, and the works of
contemporary artists like Elvis
Costello, The Cure, The Call and
The Pretenders.

On occasion the band has been
known to break into a nostalgic
dialogue.

Local 911 service recommended

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

A 911 emergency telephone
service for Jackson County was
recommended by the Jackson
County board that would allow
Carbondale and Murphysboro to
continue to d-g the 911 emergency
services on 911 calls.

The Emergency Telephone
Services board recommended that
911 be the only service answering
point be located in the Jackson
County Sheriff's department to receive
all incoming calls.

The board also recommended
that two secondary public service
answering points be located at the
Carbondale police and fire
department and Murphysboro city
call to receive transferred calls for
their area, Sheriff Bill Kiklaquit said.

The board agreed to mount a
$1.25 service fee to telephone
users to pay for the 911 system.

The recommendations will be
voted on by the Jackson County
board and placed on the
referendum for the 1990 general
election.

The emergency system should be
in place approximately 18 months
after the referendum is passed,
Kiklaquit said.

The emergency system will be
capable of sending the closest
emergency service, said Edward J.
Hogue, Carbondale police chief.
The system "is the best of all
corporate. Every citizen is
concerned. The system will allow
cities to maintain control over their
dispatch," Hogue said.

"We will be working with our
own personnel who are familiar
with our own streets and frequently
the people who are calling in," he
said.

With the 911 system the
dispatching units also will be able
to work to back up for each other,
Hogan said.

SIU-C video game
game expert to be on ABC

University News Service

ABC's "Home" show has invited
SIU-C's Nintendo expert, Susanne
M. Keller, to appear on the show
live Friday, July 27, to talk about her
doctoral research on the
populat game.

Keller, a Du Quoin native, said
the show's producer asked her to
debate the popular home
entertainment system's possible
educational merits with another
guest. Her son, Dylan, will
accompany her and will demonstrate
some Nintendo products.

The show will appear locally on
WSIW, Channel 3, at 10 a.m.
Friday.

Keller says she is "the first person
in the nation to do" a Ph.D. based
on research into Nintendo's
educational potential. She received
a doctorate from SIU-C in May.

She believes that the skills
youngestar perfect which explains
various Nintendo games are the
same ones they master to learn to
read, write, tell time and use maps.

"Police Blotter"

The Ponderosa restaurant, 1222
E. Main St., Carbondale, suffered almost $100 damage when an
unknown person or persons entered
by force Tuesday morning, according
the Carbondale Police report.

Samuel G. Throgmorten, 38, of
1415 Carbondale Mobile Home Park,
was charged with possession of a
controlled substance Tuesday.
By Karen Riddles Staff Writer

The anthropology department, in conjunction with the Center for Archeological Investigation, has excavated a historic site near Shawneetown.

"Our research at the site is looking at Indians during a time of 900 to 1200 AD to historical times," he said.

Muller said that evidence has shown the Shawnee Indians and others which made up the Shawnee nation society around the time were left-handed agriculturally growing corn as their primary crop. "With production of plant foods, there is a large demand for salt," he said.

A problem that the field school has run into is the newly-held political theory suggests that Indians had to trade whatever the trade environment offered. In other words, people who lived near water were fishing specialists, some were hunting specialists, others were agricultural specialists.

However, this particular site gives no evidence that the Shawnee were salt specialists or people who made salt for a living. It is still up in the air, he said.

"We could not find any evidence of economic patterns in which everyone was making the same things... There has been no indication of any households who were potters, arrow-makers," Muller said.

The field school has found that the archeological remains of the salt spring site are "transient." In other words, people did not live there year-round.

"Families would go there on a seasonal basis," he said, "when they need salt." In general, Muller and the field school have been researching everyday life of the Shawnee environment and have found that a significant number of inhabitants and the people to be generally well-fed. The Shawnee's field school will finish next week, but there are several more years to go. The next step is to examine the level of chefs compared to ordinary lives and other elite counts, he said.

The excavation of the site near Shawneetown is run in conjunction with Shawnee National Forest.

News of the past twenty years, the field school has received support from a number of sources such as the Illinois Science Foundation, Shawnee National Forest and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Survey. But, the funding has mostly come from SIU-C, he said.

Research: New link found in Lyme disease arthritis

BOSTON (UPI) — Certain people appear to be especially susceptible to developing chronic arthritis from Lyme disease that does not respond to treatment, researchers said Wednesday.

A study of people who develop long-term Lyme disease-induced arthritis have substances known as genetic markers, which act as genetic makers, labeling them as having a susceptibility to Lyme disease.

"This is the first report of a genetic maker involved in Lyme disease, specifically in patients with chronic arthritis. It suggests those people who have one or more marker will have more serious arthritis of longer duration," said Steven Steere, director of the Lyme Disease Clinic at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

In a study of 80 people with Lyme disease arthritis, Steere and his colleagues found that 25 of 28 patients, or 89 percent, whose arthritis had lasted between one year and four years had one or both of the genetic markers known as HLA-DRA4 and HLA-DR2.

By contrast, only six of 22 people, or 27 percent, with shortterm arthritis of one to five months had the markers, as well as 19 of 30 people, or 63 percent, with moderate duration arthritis lasting between six and 11 months, the scientists reported in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The finding has implications for the chances of developing a vaccine for the disease and may help in further understanding of disorders such as rheumatoid arthritis and juvenile diabetes, Steere said.

He said the study suggests that in some people one or more markers are present that influence the body's response to the invasion of the bacterium that causes Lyme disease, leading their immune systems to attack their own joints.

More than 14,000 cases of Lyme disease have been reported in 43 states since 1982, with most occurring in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic coastal states and Wisconsin, Minnesota, California and Oregon.

The disease is spread by one of several types of tiny deer ticks, which attach themselves to a person's skin and inject an infection-causing bacterium into the bloodstream.

Within a week or so, the infection typically causes flu-like symptoms and a distinctive rash that spreads like a red bull's eye that grows larger each day.

Most people — including those with high genetic susceptibility — can be treated successfully for Lyme disease in its early stages. Treatment generally consists of doses of oral antibiotics such as tetracycline or penicillin, Steere said.

However, if left untreated for two or three years, the disease can spread to other parts of the body, the joints, meningitis, weakness and memory lapses. It is at this stage that antibiotics are frequently unsuccessful in treating arthritis and the disease can have serious complications for the genetically susceptible, Steere said.

Among these people, the best way of treating the people is to frequently test for Lyme to detect the disease early, he said.

Terror of the Right-Handed

TORONTO (UPI) — Homosexual males are more likely to be left-handed than the general population, a Canadian study showed Wednesday.

Researchers at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, studied 618 homosexual men and 126 heterosexual men and women and found that 39 percent of homosexual men were left-handed compared to 21 percent of heterosexual men.

Among the women, 69 percent were either mixed or left-handed. Among the men, 33 percent of heterosexuals and 37 percent of homosexuals were left-handed, according to the study performed at least one of 12 simple manual activities such as lighting a match or cutting threads.

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University anthropologists finish salt spring excavation

Current site study explores 900 A.D. Illinoisan Indians

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

The anthropology department, in conjunction with the Center for Archeological Investigation, has excavated a site near Shawntown.

"We've been working on this project since 1982," said Muller, anthropology professor, and a field school had been working on the site since 1978.

This particular salt spring is an historically best-known salt spring area and has been exposed since the beginning of the nineteenth century.

"Our research at the site is looking at Indians during a time of 900 A.D. to historical times," he said.

Muller said that evidence has shown the Illinoisan Indians and others which made up the Mississippi society around the time were largely agricultural growing corn as their primary crop.

"With production of plant foods, there is a large demand for salt," he said.

A problem that the field school has run into is that the community-held political theory suggests that Indians had a way of life in whatever trade the environment offered. In other words, people who lived near water were fishing specialists, some were hunting specialists, others were agricultural specialists.

However, this particular site gives no evidence that the people were salt specialists or people who made salt for a living. It is still up in the air, he said.

"We could not find any evidence of economic specialization among everyone making the same things...There has been no indication of any householders that were potters, arrow-makers," Muller said.

The field school has found that the archeological remains of the salt spring site are "transient." In other words, people did not live there year-round.

"Families would go on a seasonal basis," he said, "when they needed salt.

In general, Muller and the field school have been researching everyday life of the Mississippi environment and have found the society to be highly sophisticated and the people to be generally well-fed.

This year's field school will finish next week, but there are several more years to go. The next step is to examine the lives of chiefs compared to ordinary lives and other elite socials, he said.

"One of the problems students to actually do the work.

"If you don't have a sponsor, you don't get a second chance," he said, "because digging a site destroys the excavations from the site near Shawntown is run in conjunction with Shawnee National Forest.

For the past twenty years, the field school has received support from a number of sources such as the National Science Foundation, Shawnee National Forest and the USDA Forest Service Survey. But, the funding has mostly come from SIU-C, he said.

Research: New link found in Lyme disease arthrits

BOSTON (UPI) — Certain people may be more likely to develop chronic arthritis from Lyme disease that does not respond to treatment, researchers said Wednesday.

A study of people who developed long-term Lyme disease-induced arthritis has substances known as "bioactive lipids," which act as genetic markers, labeling them as having a higher susceptibility to developing arthritis.

"This is the first report of a genetic marker for individuals who develop Lyme disease, specifically in patients with chronic arthritis. It suggests that people with a genetic marker will have more serious arthritis of longer duration," said Stanish, a member of the Lyme Disease Comit at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

In a study of 80 people with Lyme disease arthritis, Stanish and his colleagues found that 25 of 28 patients, or 89 percent, whose arthritis had lasted between one year and four years had one or both of the genetic markers known as HLA DR4 and HLA DR2.

By contrast, only six of 22 people, or 27 percent, with short-term arthritis of one to five months had the markers, as well as 19 of 30 people, or 63 percent, with moderate duration arthritis lasting between six and 11 months, the scientists reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The finding has implications for the chances of developing a vaccine for the disease and may help in further understanding of disorders such as rheumatoid arthritis and juvenile diabetes, Stanish said.

He said the study suggests that in some people, one or more markers are present that influence the body's response to the infection of the bacterium that causes Lyme disease, leading their immune systems to attack their own joints.

More than 14,000 cases of Lyme disease have been reported in 43 states since 1980, with most occurring in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic coastal states and Wisconsin, Minnesota, California and Oregon.

The disease is spread by one of several types of tiny deer ticks, which attach themselves to a person's skin and inject an infection-causing bacteria into the bloodstream.

Within a week or so, the infection typically causes flu-like symptoms and a distinctive rash that spreads like a red bull's eye over several days.

Most people — including those with high genetic susceptibility — can be treated successfully for Lyme disease in its early stages. Treatment generally consists of doses of oral antibiotics such as tetracycline or penicillin, Stanish said.

However, if left untreated for two or three years, the disease can affect the heart and central nervous system, the meninges, weakness and memory lapses. It is in this stage that antibiotics are frequently unsuccessful in treating arthritis and the more serious genetic markers, Stanish said.

Among these people, the best hope for treatment is a vaccine, which may be developed in the near future, he said.

"Different studies have shown a number of psychological disturbances related to left-handedness," said Conen.
49ers need several signatures on dotted line

By Frank Cooney
San Francisco Examiner

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Even as players began showing up for the first day of a week-long training camp on Wednesday, the 49ers were playing theater, saying they were days away from signing anyone.

It’s the annual National Football League version of the old TV game, "Wheel of Fortune." For those who don’t recall that program, each segment began with a guess being requested, either "Sign in please.""In" is NFL version, management is trying to get unsigned players to sign a contract. Both sides are trying to hammer out a deal where they should draw the line for salary and other benefits.

As the rookies and some veterans were due to check in at the 49ers Santa Clara campus, multiple reports surfaced that the 49ers were days away from signing anyone. That’s a trick play, however, as the NFL has a rule that doesn’t allow players to sign contracts more than 48 hours before the league year begins.

The reports were aimed at keeping unsigned players from seeking other offers. While every unsigned player would be happy to get a contract offer from the 49ers, the players have a right to negotiate with any team that wants their services.

As a result, the 49ers are still in the game for a win-now type of contract, but they have to be careful not to overpay players.

The most notable unsigned players who remain are 2023 first round pick, defensive end Jordan Cennelly, and second round pick, running back Javon GridIron.

In other unsigned player news, the 49ers have signed former Oklahoma State tight end Davis Andrews to a reserve/future contract.

Andrews is a former fifth-round pick of the Miami Dolphins who was released by the team before the start of the 2023 season.

He will provide depth at the tight end position for the 49ers, who have a need for more bodies at the position.

Andrews is a versatile player who has experience at tight end, fullback and wide receiver.

He will likely compete for a spot on the 49ers 53-man roster and could potentially be a special teams contributor as well.

Andrews was a two-time All-American at Oklahoma State and has the size and athleticism to make an impact in the NFL.

The 49ers are expected to announce a four-year deal that will pay the 21-year-old $2.6 million, including a $700,000 signing bonus.

The contract also includes a $1.2 million roster bonus and a $1 million injury waiver.

The deal is expected to be completed within the next few days.

As the 49ers continue to build their roster, they will be looking to add depth at various positions, particularly on the offensive line.

The signing of Andrews is a step in the right direction for the 49ers as they prepare for the upcoming season.

Jordan launches homers during Comiskey practice

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan can do everything. The Chicago Bulls superstar Wednesday fulfilled a childhood dream by taking batting practice at Comiskey Park and hitting several home runs.

The other day, Jordan was on the mound, the Chicago White Sox pitcher thought he was going to throw second bat. Second what will he try to do second-bat?

"My main goal is to move the leadoff man up to the next base," Jordan said. "That includes three rookies who probably have never seen bunting."

"I don’t even want to think about it," said an American baseball official who had to watch.

Alexander Baynov was 25, and liked the idea of batting practice for Vladivostok Tigers. He comes from Leningrad, stands 6-foot-6, bats right and throws left.

A pitcher, he also hit one over the roof of the Leningrad sign in the left field.

He may start against the Americans. Or it might be Viktor Kamien, the 24-year-old right-hander from Odessa. The coach refuses to say, which means the idea of probable pitchers has yet to reach the USA team.

"There’s no time on the day," Jordan said of his pitching. "There’s no chance on the day.

"The only way is through practice."

Jordan, who played baseball for two years in high school, was on the mound, the Chicago White Sox pitcher lined the outer edge of the infield, and the back of the batting cage was surrounded by television cameras from around the country.

"It didn’t take me long. After a few swings, I started making good contact," Jordan said, a right-hander who pulled most of his hits to left field.

"He didn’t miss many, which didn’t surprise Bulls and White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf who arranged for Jordan’s dream to come true.

"It was the right time to make the move," Reinsdorf said. "I think there’s anything he can’t do."

"Jordan has been great, he’s a great pitcher."

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$1.19 Mon-Sat 2:00 pm-6:00 pm
$1.19 Mon-Sat 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
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"I can’t believe it’s not butter," said a customer. "It’s just as good as butter."

"This is the best meal I’ve ever had," said another customer.

"I’m never going back to regular food again," said a third customer.

"I never thought I’d like green beans this much," said a fourth customer.

"I’m addicted to this place," said a fifth customer.

"I’m going to bring my family here every weekend," said a sixth customer.

"I’m going to tell all my friends about this place," said a seventh customer.

"This is the best meal I’ve ever had," said a eighth customer.

"I’m never going back to regular food again," said a ninth customer.

"I never thought I’d like green beans this much," said a tenth customer.

"I’m going to bring my family here every weekend," said an eleventh customer.

"This is the best meal I’ve ever had," said a twelfth customer.