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Bush condemns murder of Higgins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush, outraged by the "brutal murder" of an American Marine held hostage in Lebanon, cut short a cross-country trip Monday and returned to the White House for urgent meetings with key advisers.

There is no way I can properly express the outrage that I feel," Bush said as he arrived on the south lawn.

The president said he would meet late Monday afternoon with members of his National Security Council to assess the situation and weigh possible U.S. reactions.

Aiden said Bush planned to review all details surrounding the Feb. 17, 1980, kidnapping of Marine Capt. William Higgins, who was assigned to a United Nations peace-keeping force. Without being specific, White House chief of staff John Sununu said, "Options have already been prepared for him."

The United States maintains a substantial military presence in the Middle East, but past administrations have been reluctant to apply force when dealing with the shadowy groups involved in hostage-taking.

Higgins' wife, not sure hanged man is husband

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The wife of kidnapped Marine Capt. William Higgins watched a videotape from Beirut Monday showing a hanged man Monday, but said she was unable to determine whether it was her husband.

"Needless to say, the news from Beirut is not pleasant," said Robin Higgins in a statement. "I must, however, await confirmations from the reports and have not reached any conclusion myself."

Mrs. Higgins is a major in the Marine Corps.

In a statement issued by family attorney Gregory Craig, she appealed to the group of hostages in Lebanon "to put an end to this needless cycle of violence by releasing my husband right now and sending him home."

Higgins, 27, who works as a public affairs officer at the Pentagon, monitored news reports from Beirut most of the day from a private Defense Department room, along with experts on Lebanon.

She returned to the Pentagon for her suburban Virginia home. "This (tall) offers an image of viewing the videotape from Beirut showing the body of a stopped man," Higgins said.

At the White House, Bush - speaking for behalf of the American people" - expressed "the outrage that we feel for the loss of Colonel Higgins." But he added, "At this juncture, I don't have what I would call a final confirmation" of Higgins' death.

A visibly emotional Bush, voicing the apparent frustration over the hostage problem that dogged his two predecessors as president, also said, "Somehow, there has to be a return to decency and honor."

The president ignored a reporter's shouted question about Israel's role in the situation.

House approves bill amending Chinese visas

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

A bill clarifying the status of Chinese nationals in the United States cleared the first of three hurdles Monday by receiving approval from the U.S. House of Representatives.

The measure would enable Chinese nationals to remain in the United States without jeopardizing their claiming a permanent U.S. resident status.

On June 6, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh authorized a one-year extension enabling Chinese nationals to remain in the United States until June 5, 1989, on the Extended Deferred Departure program.

The problem with the Attorney General's program is that Chinese nationals accept the conditions of the one-year extension, they become ineligible for permanent resident status, which is what the bill seeks to overcome.

U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Carbondale, who is a co-sponsor of the bill, said the provision would ensure the safety of the Chinese, including students at SIU-C, who want to remain at a distance from the Chinese government.

"I don't think we (U.S.) should be in the business of forcing Chinese students back to their country against their will," Poshard said.

"I think we also need to give students, such as those studying at Southern Illinois University, the protection of this government," he said.

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To address student concerns, the bill also would provide a blanket waiver to highly levered J-1 exchange visa holders for their two-year renewal request.

The majority of Chinese students and scholars in the United States have J-1 visas.

To ensure return of its citizens, the Chinese government has threatened to withdraw J-1 visas to remain in the United States to the People's Republic of China for at least two years before they can reapply for another visa or permanent U.S. resident status.

State law opposed by faculty

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The United Press International

An Illinois' University's faculty senate condemned the state Legislative for passing a law ordering all state universities to install a class in race relations as part of their undergraduate graduation requirements.

Donald Paige, president of the faculty senate and a professor of music, said each university should have its own way. "It's not the state Legislature's prerogative to force this upon us," Paige said.

"I think he believes good race relations should be taught on the elementary and junior high level."

"You can't force views on someone when they don't want to go," Paige said. If you come to college, bigoted, you'll probably leave the same way.

The cost to implement this program state wide is $13.3 million, Paige said. If the bill

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This Morning

Professor appears in state magazine

By Ann Schiedel
Staff Photo

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Secretary Baker resumes high-level meeting in China

PARIS (UPI) - Secretary of State James Baker, resuming high-level meetings with China on the fringes of Cambodian peace talks, said Monday the United States wants to maintain good ties with Beijing despite the repression of the Chinese pro-democracy movement. Baker met with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen for 90 minutes on the fringes of the international conference on Cambodia at the building where the 1972 to 1973 Indochina peace talks took place.

U.S. officials to seek more MIAs in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - U.S. military officials Monday received 15 sets of remains from Vietnam believed to be Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War and began searching for evidence of other missing men, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. Vietnam turned over 15 sets of remains which may be Americans - all according to plan, said embassy spokesman James Williams. He said the remains were located by Vietnamese teams. The remains were placed aboard a U.S. military aircraft during a ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport and began their journey back to the United States, he said.

Anger, revulsion at report of hostage hanging

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Members of Congress reacted with revulsion Monday to the reported hanging of American hostage Col. William Higgins, but two key lawmakers directed some of their anger at Israel for promising the apparent killing. The shadowy Organization of the Oppressed on Earth in Lebanon claimed to have hanged Higgins in retaliation for Israeli kidnapping last week of Hezbollah leader Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid. The group released a videotape showing a man it said was Higgins hanging from a gallows.

Women, infants key to winning war on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government must focus more of its anti-drug efforts on treatment for pregnant women who abuse drugs and alcohol - particularly crack cocaine - or risk a "legacy of addicts giving birth to addicts," health officials warned Monday. The comments at a hearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on developing a national drug policy for women, infants and children, came at the Department of Health and Human Services released the results of a nationwide household survey that showed a sharp decrease in overall cocaine use.

Appeals court upholds Howard Beach verdict

NEW YORK (UPI) - A state appeals court Monday unanimously upheld the verdicts and sentences for three white youths convicted in the 1986 Howard Beach attack that left a black man dead and inflamed racial tensions in New York City. The five-judge panel noted that the evidence was sufficient to establish that Scott Kern, Jason Ladone and Jon Lester, "relentlessly" chased Michael Griffith on a busy highway where he was struck by a car and killed.

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Thompson pushes planning for improved transportation

CHICAGO (UPI) - Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson Monday called on President George Bush to convene a special meeting of the cabinet to deal with the nation's transportation needs. During a question and answer period by Bush following his address to the 81st annual National Governor's Association meeting, Thompson asked the president to increase the nation's investment in its transportation infrastructure. "Those nations who make increased investment in their infrastructures were more competitive than those who invested less," Thompson said.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.
Construction to begin on portions of West Main St.

The Illinois Department of Transportation will begin construction today on portions of West Main Street.

The E.T. Simonds Construction Company will begin pavement patching work on West Main Street between the Oakland Street intersection and Almond Street. To protect the pavement patches, barricades will be erected and will cause traffic lane restrictions. The pavement patching will be followed by cold milling of the pavement surface area for the one-quarter-mile section of West Main Street. During the coldmilling process, motorists can expect more traffic lane restrictions because of equipment occupying portions of the driving lanes.

When poor weather conditions could delay the work, it is anticipated that construction will be completed in two weeks.

Drivers are advised to reduce speed through the construction zone and to be alert for flaggers, barricades, cones, and irregularities in pavement surface, lane restrictions, construction equipment and stopped automobiles.

Robbery suspect at large

Police said Monday an armed robbery suspect is still at large after getting away with $100 at Best Motor Lodge, 700 E. Main St., Carbondale. Police said a man entered the motel Sunday at approximately 10:48 p.m. with a handgun. He told a motel clerk to hand him money, and after taking the money, police said, the suspect fled on foot to the south side. The suspect is described as black with a black hair, wearing gray sweat pants, a blue gray short-sleeved shirt with blue striping on the sleeves and white tennis shoes. Police also said the man was wearing a blue towel around his neck at the time of the robbery.

Program bridges gap to college for minority engineering students

By Micki Delhaute McGowan

A four-week program to help minority engineering students succeed at SIC-C includes two-thirds of the minority students accepted for fall semester.

The program, called the Summer Bridge Program, began three weeks ago and is in its third year.

Bruce Chrisman, acting director of the minority engineering program in the College of Engineering and Technology, said the students are taking two courses this summer, one in classroom and the other in computer science. The courses are taught by two students who are taking public speaking and marketing.

"Since they are taking two courses for credit, they'll understand what the demands are academically and they are becoming familiar with the textbooks," Chrisman said.

The College of Engineering and Technology Summer Bridge Program scholarships for all freshman minority students admitted to SIC-C's engineering program.

The Summer Bridge Program attempts to help students adjust to college-level classes, Chrisman said.

"You usually have the lowest grade point average the first semester, so it helps them adjust," Chrisman said.

Chrisman said a student's first semester is usually the most difficult. "The student has all the courses to take, he's not in the gap," between high school and college, Chrisman said.

Chicago-based businesses.

Former University professor featured in 'Illinois' magazine

By Tim Crosby

A former University professor, Vineyard's business, was featured in the first issue of "Illinois," a new magazine designed to promote the state as a prime location for new business, as well as for tourism.

"Illinois is a place where state-of-the-art technology coexists with the most traditional ways of doing things," Governor James R. Thompson, the magazine's publisher, said. "We are a state where old fashioned values still live on. That is the message I want to introduce in the pages of "Illinois."" 

Guy Renzaglia, a retired professor of psychology and former director of the Rehabilitation Institute and Touch of Nature, is part owner of Alto Vineyards Limited. The company produces several varieties of wine using its own grapes.

"We have eight acres of fully-bearing vines," Renzaglia said. "We should have enough to produce about 12,000 gallons of wine in the next three to five years.

"We visited a number of Illinois and got no positive response," Hallstrom said. "We are hoping to get as much money as possible to offset the cost of publication, but it's really not out of a small business's range.

Paid advertisement from about 48 Illinois-based businesses totaled $400,000--roughly two-thirds of the total cost of publication.

Hallstrom added that the magazine's advertisements consisted mainly of large, full-page ads, and were not solicited.
SIU-C athletes attain academic success

THOSE WHO choose to participate in athletics while attending college tend to the burden of classes, studying and hours of practice in their sport. Student athletes tend to be considered "jocks" who spend most of their time in the weight room or practice field but little time in the classroom or library.

THE SIU-C REPRESENTATIVES in the Gateway Conference, which includes football and all women's sports, along with the rest of the men's sports in the Missouri Valley Conference, have made strides to dispel such stereotypes.

Thirty-five University athletes were named to the Missouri Valley Honor Roll with 61 of its athletes achieving at least a 3.2 grade point average during the 1989 spring semester. But recognizing the accomplishments of athletes who often are labeled with negative stereotypes is something we feel needs to be done.

THE COACHES, fans and the entire University community should be proud of the dedication these honorees have made both on and off the field.

To the athletes representing the University in both the Gateway and Missouri Valley conferences and on both honors lists, we would like to say congratulations on your academic success.

Doonesbury

"One thing I have learned over the past 17 months is that the truth is hard to find, but it's easier to know the truth." — Robin Higgins, wife of kidnapped Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, said on the uncertainty of her husband's fate.

"Today we do not meet in a spirit of immediate crisis. The nation is sound. But the decline of our educational system, the liberal of crime and drugs, the economic dependency of so many — these problems threaten to endanger the very leadership position of America in the next century." — President George Bush said before the National Governor's Association summer meeting asking the nations governors to meet in September for a summit on education.

Diary Day 9

I'm writing in response to the letter submitted by Mr. Beaubien in the July 7 DE. I have read many other negative letters to the editor. SIU-C has handled to respond only because I wasn't adequately knowledgeable of both sides of a particular issue. But in regard to Mr. Beaubien's comments on women, and after giving it several microsecond of thought, I can easily object to his inaccurate statistics.

Mr. Beaubien, in your letter you specifically stated that "SIU-C is home to one of the unfriendliest female populations the U.S. has to offer." I, for one, sincerely and wholeheartedly disagree with your statements.

First, contrary to your beliefs, SIU-C has far more friendly females than unfriendly ones, including the faculty and staff as well as "college girls."

In the three short years that I've attended school here, I've met many of the friendliest, sincerest, most fun loving, and outgoing women one could ever meet on any college campus — probably more than I meet in a lifetime. And yes, I have visited several other colleges.

Certainly, many women are cautious about a man's motives. They have every right to be and I respect that. But to say that most of the female population of SIU-C is unfriendly, based on that reasoning, is unmistakably incorrect. If you ask anyone why they like SIU-C, one of the top five responses is always "the people here are friendly," which refers to both men and women.

Second, I'm not an expert nor am I in any position to give tips on meeting girls. I do know, however, that a positive disposition and a little sincerity are some important factors for an effective introduction. I've made many dates, close friendships and good relationships at SIU-C and let's face it, I don't exactly look like a "Crude" nor am I built like a "Schwitzegger."

Finally, in your conclusion you mentioned that the problem had to be with "the attitudes of the women in general." Wrong again.

Read your letter once more but then turn the pages and think of someone who has the attitude problem. If you're still puzzled, ask yourself this simple question: Would you like to meet someone, for example, like yourself? And then ask yourself why not.

My girlfriend, all her female friends, and all my female friends have a couple of obvious things in common: 1) They're all friendly, and 2) They all attend SIU-C. Coincidence? Or have you made another excuse? — Dennis Atienza, senior in physiology.
Hurricane Chantal evacuates 3,000 from drilling platforms

United Press International
Hurricane Chantal bore down on the Texas-Louisiana coast Monday, sucking winds of 75 mph and prompting the evacuation of about 3,000 workers from oil and gas platforms in the Gulf of Mexico.

Chantal, the third named storm of the 1989 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, which began June 1, grew from a tropical storm Monday. It had maximum sustained winds of 75 mph with higher gusts in coastal areas.

Hazard warning was issued for the Gulf coast from Freeport, Texas, to Morgan City, La. Tropical storm warnings were in effect from Port 60 Center, Texas, to Freeport, and from Morgan City to Mobile, Ala.

Hurricane warnings were posted, and from 7 to 10 feet above normal near and to the right of where the hurricane makes landfall.

There were no unconfirmed reports of two other crewmen rescued, King said, but added, "Right now, we're still assuming there are nine (missing), because the other six reasons cannot be confirmed."

Hurricane winds and seas from Hurricane Chantal hampered search and rescue efforts by the Coast Guard, which had an 82-foot patrol boat, a helicopter and divers at the site. "The weather's gotten very bad," King said.

The incident occurred about 25 miles south of Morgan City, a jumping-off point for offshore oil and gas industry.

Among the numerous oil companies that maintained operations in the Gulf, Chevron Corp. reported the largest number of workers evacuated from platforms.

FENCE, from Page 1
amending zoning laws to restrict fences to 6 feet. He was responding to a request by Mrs. Hewette's husband, James, an independent contractor.

Hofffer said that he had considered proposing a moratorium on fence building until a study could be done. National changes could be considered by the City Council and other agencies, but he decided against suggesting the moratorium. James told him he would complete the fence before the council meeting, and City Attorney Pat McMeen advised him that the fence would be legal even if the council did change the zoning laws.

Hewette students who wish to learn about race relations can talk to the faculty senate felt that the governor had not been consulted. Faculty senate felt that the governor had not been consulted.

Bill, from Page 1
is signed by Gov. James R. Thompson, the class will begin the fall semester.
Paige said he has written letters to the governor regarding the proposal for a bill. Students who wish to learn about race relations can talk to the faculty senate felt that the governor had not been consulted. Faculty senate felt that the governor had not been consulted.

VISAS, from Page 1
change the status of their presence in the United States.
Pochard said he wasn't sure if he would receive the bill signed by the U.S. Senate during this legislative session, but said he feared the bill might be killed in the House. He said the Chinese government had been interested in the bill, but that the legislators want to move this measure along as quickly as possible.

If passed in the Senate, the bill would authorize the president to extend the president for approval.

WIFE, from Page 1
"Now, that depends on the Chinese government and what sort of a stance they take," he said.

The chief sponsor of the bill, U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., started to rely support for the bill in early June, to do what she considered closing the loopholes in the Extended Deferrals Department program.

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

"I have been contacted by President Bush, who has offered his personal support during this time of 'Flight 800,'" the statement continued. "The president told me that reports concerning myocardial infarctions on the flight were confirmed."
Two rabies cases were reported today in Carbondale and another in Grand Tower, according to the Jackson County Animal and Rabies Control Center. For information, please contact the center at 529-2821.

Rabies affects the central nervous system of mammals and is characterized by excitation or convulsions often accompanied by paralysis, associated with the disease. The virus is transmitted to people through the bite of an infected animal. Animals in which rabies is diagnosed are easily provoked and respond unfavorably to noise.

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian
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3rd rabid bat found in county

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To prevent the spread of rabies, health officials must make sure that cut and dog vaccinations are up to date and report any bites or exposed animals to animal control or the health department.

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Brieys

THE MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will be offering free concerts from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday through Aug. 17 at the Safety Center. For more information, please contact the Motorcycle Rider Program at 529-3837.

CATOCHLISTIC CHARISMATIC prayer meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center, 701 S. Washington Street. An introduction to the charismatic renewal is given at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 529-4566.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Educational Testing Service before Sept. 5 for the Medical College of Virginia School Admission Test (MCAT). Be sure to have your test results before Sept. 5 for the Medical College of Virginia School Admission Test (MCAT). Be sure to have your test results before Sept. 5.

BRIEFS POLICY—The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typed and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.
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Psychedelic, funk, heavy metal music highlight recordings

By Carrie Pomeroy
and Aaron Nauth

From the cover of the Scanning Trees’ latest album, which pictures a factory in psychedelic, day-glo colors, you might expect music that is breathless and slightly drug-twinged. That’s exactly what the album delivers.

Gary Lee Conner’s Doo Wop, garage books, drummer Mark Pukerole’s mechanical, steady beat, and Van Conner’s steamroller bass lines, combine with Mark Lanegan’s unique voice, make this rocky rock ‘n’ roll with an industrial-strength edge.

The band, whose live shows have left an impression of wild guitar solos and mass quantities of white noise and feedback, varies influences out in the open, sounding like R.E.M. on "Dancing in the Dark," and Husker Du on "Windows." This makes for an interesting, if unusual, mix.

Mark Lanegan’s vocals also seem to be a mix of different styles. Combining husky country sweetness with an undercurrent of anger, Lanegan is the most convincing hard-rock punk since John Doe of X.

The Scanning Trees often journey into the strange and wonderful world of psychedelic-influenced garage rock, and Lanegan’s voice, rich with the vagaries of the times, gives this band a soul that speaks through the mind and soul.

"Buzz Factory" features three extended songs - "Flower," "Head Injury," and "Toy Box." The album’s excellent production, handled by the band with Drew Canulette, gives these songs a clean, stream-lined sound. This album begs to be played loud.

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"Head Injury" enters Ramones territory lyrically, with an emphasis on acne, violence and insanity. Chris Cornell’s screams, moans, and wails stand in and out of the simple but effective instrumentation.

Recently cited by Guns and Roses’ singer Ax Motherf**ker. The band’s live show is a raw, wild affair with an emphasis on campy violence and insanity. Chris Cornell’s screams, moans, and wails stand in and out of the simple but effective instrumentation.

The end of the semester is near! Our last publication will be August 2. Business Office hours will be 8-12, 1-4:30 over break.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!
ROSE, from Page 12

Giamatti of prejudging the case.

Holochuch gave Rose's lawyers until Aug. 11 to file their appeal. In case Rose does not appeal, the judge scheduled a hearing for Aug. 14 on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction to indefinitely remove Giamatti from deciding his case.

In the meantime, the stipulations to which Giamatti scheduled a hearing for Aug. 14 before committing suicide. When Rose filed suit in June, he named the Reds as a co-defendant, since the team was his employer.

Rose's lawyers also argued that since Major League

Baseball was an unincorporated association of corporations in various states, and since two of the corporations were in Ohio — the Reds and the Cleveland Indians — diversity of citizenship was an issue.

Giamatti's lawyers argued that Rose, a citizen of Ohio and Giamatti, a citizen of New York, were the two principals in the case, meaning the dispute crossed state boundaries and thus was a matter for the federal courts.

Holochuch agreed, writing in a 47-page decision, "The court holds that the controversy in this case is between plaintiff Rose and defendant Giamatti: that they are the real parties in interest in this case; that the Cincinnati Reds and Major League Baseball are, at best, nominal parties in this controversy...."

Another key dispute was whether — as Rose's lawyers argued — if Giamatti had waived his right to have the case transferred to federal court by implicitly accepting the local court's jurisdiction when he sent his lawyers to a hearing before Judge Norbert Nagel June 22-23.

Rose's lawyers had cited a federal judge's ruling in Chicago in a similar case, but just a few days after they filed their briefs, a federal appeals court in Ohio reversed the lower-court ruling,4 underlining a key element in Rose's motion.

"Defendant Giamatti is not a citizen of the State of Ohio and has not waived his right to remove this action (to federal court) before he reversed the action was properly removable from (Hamilton County)," Holochuch wrote.

FANS, from Page 12

The ground ball! It was all his fault right? He was the only Red Sox player on the field when they weren't druging.

Fans should have learned something from the Donnie Moore incident.

Moore, a former Major League relief pitcher, fired three bullets into his wife July 18 before committing suicide. And Moore was once remembered — and was booed by fans — for one unfortunate error.

While pitching for the Angels, Moore yielded a homerun to Boston's Dave Henderson with Moore in an 0-for-21 slump. The Red Sox were on their way to eventually winning the pennant. It was the Red Sox who went on to face the Mets in the World Series, not the Angels.

Unlike the Buckner case, Angels fans never forgave Moore for this. During the '907 season he was often booed during relief appearances.

Moore had become a dominant relief pitcher. But fans seemed to erase all of his accomplishments in the eyes of fans and pushed Moore over the edge. Former teammates and friends close to Moore said he never got over "that one pitch.""I am not blaming Angels fans for the July 18 incident. I think we are all intelligent enough to know that there had to be some other elements involved in Moore's life that led to this tragedy,"

But fans need to stop and think. Athletes compete for a living, but their feelings are just like those of fans. Yes, athletes are people too.

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N. Carolina basketball book sparks threats to publisher

NEW YORK (UPI) — The release of a book alleging widespread abuses in North Carolina State's basketball program has brought anonymous threats and libel suits to the author, publishing house and the book's primary source.

At least 150 calls, according to Herman Graf, president of Carroll & Graf Publishers, said Monday, "Someone called and said, 'We're gonna send one of our good ol' boys to take care of y'all.' You never know if it's just a call or not."

The book, "Personal Fouls: The Broken Promises and Secret Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State," was written by Peter Golenbock and released last week.

The book portrays basketball at N.C. State as a program out of control, where Coach Jim Valvano betrayed his recruits, the administration condoned academic failures and supplied players with cash, jewelry, cars and substances to mask drug use.

In one case, the book contends, star player Chris Welp took a "burrito" of cocaine and then missed practice. Another time, much of the team was said to be blacked out from marijuana hours before the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

"Personal Fouls" initially was dropped by Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, because it failed to meet "publishing standards," Carroll & Graf then bought the book's rights.

A university spokesman last week called the book a "work of fiction." Months earlier, the school threatened to sue if the book were published.

Valvano is not commenting on the book. North Carolina Assistant Attorney General Andrew Vancore said Monday there are no immediate plans for legal action.

"My suspicion is they didn't think they could win," Golenbock said at a news conference. "The spectacle of a coach testifying against his players could have been ugly."

The book's key source is John Simonds, the team's former manager. In many of the other charges, the author does not identify the accusers. Golenbock said he paid two of his 12 sources $200 each, saying "I paid them for their time, not their information."

He would not say if Simonds received more.

Golenbock said he received one intimidating phone call about the book. He added that last week a caller through Dreams of Big Money cut to hisoke the Simonds' fiancée, the daughter of an Air Force general.

In the book, an unidentified fiancee of an Air Force general is quoted saying Simonds' shoulder was dislocated and "someone is trying to kill me." The publisher, the book's editor and the text's minor errors — such as misspelled names, incorrectly identified individuals — the "publisher's responsibility." Golenbock says such mistakes should not override the "overwhelming" evidence.

Golenbock says he began the project with no preconceptions about North Carolina State. He believes the situation at the school is not unique to big-time college sports and thinks his book can help in that regard.

"I'm hoping to initiate a dialogue by those people in power and give college athletes more of a say in their futures," he said.
**COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A federal judge Monday rejected a challenge by Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose to move his lawsuit over gambling to a different county back to a local judge in his hometown of Cincinnati.

U.S. District Judge John Holshub, in rejecting Rose’s motion to move his lawsuit to Hamilton County, said in a ruling that no great public interest would be served by allowing Rose to sue in a county where he may not even have lived during the years he is accused of secretly doing so.

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“Such a move would not only be inconvenient for the parties,” Holshub wrote, “but it would also perpetuate the very problem it is intended to avoid.”

Holshub said the suit should remain in the county where Rose lived for most of his life, which is Hamilton County, because it is the county where he has lived for most of his life and has been a prominent figure in the community.

Holshub also rejected Rose’s motion to move the lawsuit to the county where he was born, which is the county where he was born.

“While Rose may have a greater connection to Hamilton County than to his hometown of Cincinnati,” Holshub wrote, “he is not a major figure in the community there.”

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The suit was filed by Rose’s lawyer, who is a Hamilton County lawyer, against 22 other defendants, including the National Football League, the National Basketball Association, the National Hockey League, and the National College Athletic Association.

The lawsuit alleges that Rose, who has been cited for gambling in the past, has violated the terms of his suspended sentence in a federal case in which he was charged with memoir gambling.

The suit seeks punitive damages and other remedies.

Rose’s lawyer said that he would not appeal the ruling but that he would consider appealing the ruling to a higher court.

Rose has been accused of betting on baseball games, including those involving his team, the Cincinnati Reds, and has been cited for memoir gambling.

The Reds have suspended him from his managerial duties, and the NL has suspended him from its managerial duties.

The suit was filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

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**Sports**

**Judge: Rose case stays federal court**

**Fans should show some consideration**

I was watching a nationally televised baseball game between the Kansas City Royals and Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park last week and something really disturbed me.

The Royals were losing but that was the least of it. What really disturbed me, I was an impartial fan, was the way the fans in the stands were acting. It was just another game and the fans seemed to be more concerned with chaculating each other than they were with the game. It was just another game and the fans seemed to be more concerned with chaculating each other than they were with the game.

The fans were cheering and jeering and generally being loud and obnoxious. It just didn’t seem right. I was watching the game and I was thinking about the fact that the fans were more concerned with chaculating each other than they were with the game. It just didn’t seem right.

I think it’s time for fans to show some consideration. They should try to enjoy the game without being so loud and obnoxious. It just doesn’t seem right.

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**Bears’ defense must improve — Ditka**

**Fridge shows up for camp; he and Gayle sign contracts**

**Saluki tennis player wins in national tourney**

**University of Michigan defeated Mark Beears (Mississippi) and Bobbie Fizer of Utah, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1 for the National Title in the men’s tournament Saturday at Platteville, Wis.**

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