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Daily Egyptian Staff

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States allowed stricter abortion limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided Supreme Court last week made it easier Monday for states to impose new and tougher limits on the right to abortion with a ruling that dramatically undermined the historic Roe v. Wade decision.

The court's decision did not overturn abortion or give states the power to prohibit abortions. But it sent a clear message to anti-abortion legislators — that a majority of the court is willing to narrow Roe v. Wade even further and possibly overturn it.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist spoke for the court in the long-anticipated decision. The court upheld a number of provisions of a restrictive Missouri anti-abortion law banning public health facilities and personnel from performing abortions, and placing additional medical requirements on doctors planning to conduct the surgery.

Going even further, the Supreme Court attacked its "trimester" scheme laid out in the landmark Roe v. Wade decision from 1973. The high court's abortion message should spark new legislative and bitter political battles in all 50 states. It is also a decision to generate numerous new lawsuits. If any doubt remains about the court's direction on abortion rights, it will not take long to determine. As the justices enter their current term, they are certain to hear appeals from Illinois. Missouri and California seeking further limits on abortions.

When Rehnquist's majority upheld the Missouri restrictions last week, he said they had not joined in the portion of the Rehnquist's decision dealing with the trimester scheme, making that portion of the ruling "null and void," a decision of just four members.

Local reactions mixed over abortion decision

By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

The Supreme Court has upheld state's rights to limit access to abortion by tightening performance standards and to pass laws making abortion illegal if doctors declare the fetus is viable.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said a bill would likely be drafted before the Illinois General Assembly during the next legislative session that will require doctors to examine the pregnant woman before an abortion is performed to determine whether or not the baby is viable, which means developed enough to live outside of the mother's womb.

Dunn said he is pro-life and would support such a bill.

Since Illinois is primarily a conservative state the bill probably will pass, but it's still too early to say, Dunn said.

Many pro-life activists lobbying before the Senate last Thursday and Friday, the last two days of the legislative session, said "There may be a vote but it is likely that it will fail."

Governor ratifies tax increase

SPRINGFIELD, III (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Monday signed into law the two-year, 20 percent income tax increase passed last week by the Legislature.

"For only the second time in 25 years, the rate of the Illinois income tax will be increased," Thompson said. "It is a modest price to pay for a chance to significantly improve the quality of education in this state."

Local senator defends position

The governor's arm means that individual income tax rates will increase from 2.5 percent to 3 percent and corporate income tax rates will increase from 4 percent to 4.8 percent. The combined state income tax will be in effect July 1 through June 30, 1991.

The tax increases will raise about $330 million for Illinois schools, about $208 million for local governments and about $66 million for property tax relief, Thompson said.

During the weekend, Thompson signed into law two

Special-use permit approved for Hill House site

By John Walbey, Staff Writer

Despite local opposition, the Carbondale City Council voted Monday to approve a special-use permit for Hill House's proposed site on Park Street.

All three of the council members who attended the hearing were in favor of the ordinance and alcohol rehabilitation center, which would house not more than 60 youths between 14 and 18 years old.

However, a previous suit against the city, which requests a judge rule on whether the council must vote by a super-majority of 4 of 5 votes, may change the effect of the vote.

The city council maintains that only a simple majority vote of 3 of 5 is needed for passage.

Paul Schoen, attorney for the opposition of Hill House, said after the vote that an amendment would be added to the previous suit to question the legality of the vote in regards to city and state ordinances.

Opposition came from residents of the area, mainly from the Brush Hill subdivision, who claim the placement of the center will diminish property values, create road development dangers and pose a safety problem for themselves and their children.

Several claims were made in earlier opposition, either for or against, with the council relying on criteria established under zoning ordinances with regard to evidence presented over the course of the council meetings and the special meeting Monday, according to council members.

The Hill House board of directors last week approved the motion to begin looking for a site early this month. The institution is under pressure from state officials to relocate before July 1, 1990, because of space requirements.

Opponents of the Hill House site clearly expressed they are not against the role of Hill House, but want to protect the residential zoning interest of the area.

This Morning

Local landfill receives violations — Page 3

Blood drive exceeds goal — Page 6

NCAA to examine U. of I. basketball — Page 8

Local landfill receives violations

This morning's local landfill received new violations from the Department of Environmental Protection.

Blood drive exceeds goal

Residents of the Carbondale community have donated blood today to exceed the drive goal.

NCAA to examine U. of I. basketball

The NCAA will review the basketball season this year.
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Newswrap
world/nation

Former Soviet leader dead at 79 after years of service

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Gromyko, the unnamed Soviet foreign minister for a quarter of a century who survived all the twists and turns of Kremlin policy and personnel changes and became the nation’s president, has died. He was 79. The ultimate career diplomat, Gromyko helped give birth to the United Nations at the Dunbarton Oaks Conference.

Moslem militia chief calls for end of blockade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shite Moslem militia chief Nabih Berri announced on Beirut Radio Monday that pro-Syrian Moslem forces will end a three-month land blockade of Beirut’s Christian enclave and reopen the international airport.

China bans anti-communist threats, protests

BEIJING (UPI) — China, further tightening its clamp on unauthorized demonstrations, unveiled a tough new law Monday that outlawed protests against Communist Party rule and bans foreigners from participating in rallies without permission.

The draft law was submitted by Premier Li Peng to a continuing session of the Standing Committee of the National People’s Congress, the rubber-stamp parliament. Its approval is virtually assured.

Court says no to nativity scene, permits menorah

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that placing a nativity scene in a county office building crosses the constitutional line separating church and state, but including a Jewish menorah as part of a larger municipal holiday display is permissible.

Bush halts Supreme Court abortion ruling

KENNESBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — President Bush hailed the Supreme Court decision on abortion Monday as a move “to restore to the people the ability to protect the unborn” but said he still believes the 1973 ruling legalizing abortion “should be reversed.”

Death toll escalates to 5 in office-building fire

ATLANTA (UPI) — The death toll from an office-building fire rose to five Monday when authorities said a victim of Friday’s disaster was taken off life-support systems at a hospital. Sgt. Steve Martin, an investigator for the Fulton County medical examiner’s office, said Eudora Rodgers, 48, of Atlanta, was taken off life support equipment earlier before she has been in cardiac arrest and revived once since the fire.

Anti-abortion lawmakers calling for tough state rules

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Anti-abortion lawmakers and others said Monday they will press legislation this fall calling for tougher state restrictions on abortions in the wake of the Supreme Court’s ruling upholding portions of a Missouri statute. Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, said she and other lawmakers will examine the court’s ruling and the Missouri law and craft proposals that would incorporate all permissible restrictions on abortion into Illinois law.

Correction

The church mentioned in Friday’s paper is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Clariification

Richard W. Steedel will be the new assistant director of Financial Aid. This information was omitted in Friday’s edition.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3511, extension 253 or 226.

Daily Egyptian

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Local senator's vote causes income tax increase to pass

By John Walblay

The two-year, 20 percent income tax increase passed Monday by Gov. James R. Thompson came to the governor's desk with the help of a swing vote by Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin.

Dunn, the only Republican to vote for the proposal, said he had made it clear throughout the week that he wanted to see the proposal pass in the Senate.

The Democratic-backed proposal passed 36-27, which was the minimum needed for approval.

Hours before the Senate vote, Dunn passed the bill 72-15.

"I had told my leadership that I was going to vote for it," Dunn said. "It's not like I did behind their backs, and I think they respected my right to vote.

Dunn said after the Senate vote Friday other Republicans told him that his "yes" vote was more welcome with a number of Republicans than I would have expected since they also had universities in their districts.

"There were half of a dozen others in my position with universities in their area who wanted to see it pass, but didn't want to put their vote on it," Dunn said.

Dunn said Thompson, who had criticized the previous Madigan-Rock plan, didn't show any ill feelings towards Dunn's vote.

"The governor came by and thanked me," Dunn said. "However, though not regretting his vote, Dunn said the income tax increase was not the best, but it served its purpose for schools, including SIUC, and local governments.

He also said the expanded property tax break for homeowners made the bill more acceptable to some legislators who opposed the plan.

"It helps and it's a step in the right direction," Dunn said. "Hopefully, we'll get some more (breaks) down the road."

The bill signed by Thompson raises the state income tax from 2.5 percent to 3.0 percent. Corporate tax would go from 4 percent to 4.8 percent. Tax revenue from the first year would amount to $753 million and $963 million the second year.

Water contamination one of seven violations charged to local landfill

By Richard Goldstein

Allen Waste Management, a Jackson County landfill, has been cited for seven environmental protection act violations, including charging water contamination.

State's Attorney Charles Dunn, the only Republican to vote for the proposal, said the charges were maximum of $3,500 in fines.

Jackson County Health Department, enforcing EPA regulations in Jackson County.

Dunn said the charges carry a maximum of $3,500 in fines, which Everett Allen, owner of the landfill, can appeal to the Illinois Pollution Board if he chooses.

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Moral decisions not government's place

CAPITOL HILL was the platform for abortion activists Monday as the Supreme Court handed down its long-awaited ruling on the constitutionality of the restrictive provisions of Missouri's anti-abortion law.

In the case, Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, the court ruled 5-4 that states may pass laws that would require, in some circumstances, that doctors make a determination of viability of a fetus before performing an abortion. Viability refers to the ability of a fetus to function outside the mother's uterus. States can also ban the use of public employees and facilities for the performance of abortions.

The 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling made abortions legal in all states. Monday's decision, in essence, moves the responsibility from the federal to state level for battle.

FOR THE ACTIVISTS on the steps of the Supreme Court, the decision was seen as a pro-life victory.

Randall Terry, head of anti-abortion Operation Rescue said: "The writing is on the wall. Roe is going to go down — there's no question about it."

Mr. Vardaman of the National Organization for Women, saw the ruling in the same light. "It's a black day for women's rights to control their lives."

Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the 1973 Roe ruling, said: "The court's decision is an ominous move toward restricting women's rights to control their own bodies."

While we feel that all abortion counseling, public or private, is protected. The withholding of information violates the First Amendment rights to free speech and protects no one.

A woman's right to make a personal, moral decision regarding her pregnancy should remain her right, but should not be funded by taxpayers who find it morally offensive.

Letters

American views of rights, hypocritical

Given the recent reaction to the Supreme Court's ruling on the issue of flag burning, I feel compelled to express a few of my views on the subject. I want to say right up front that I wholeheartedly, and should I say "wholesomely," support Mr. Johnson's right to burn the flag as a form of political protest.

I realize that many Americans, perhaps even most Americans, think otherwise. They feel that the flag is a symbol of the ideals of this country, like freedom, democracy, etc., and that Mr. Johnson should be punished for desecrating that symbol. I would like to briefly address these opinions.

The most basic reason why people should be allowed to destroy a flag is because it is a symbol of the ideals of this country, like freedom, democracy, etc., and that Mr. Johnson should be punished for desecrating that symbol. I would like to briefly address these opinions.

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Walking in wild flowers
Beauty in the backyard

Staff Photos by John Wagner

Graphics by Mary Ann Rutledge
ABORTION, from Page 1—

would pose a threat to the mother’s life. Dunn said. “They wanted to get some sort of a bill passed before the end of the session, but we didn’t vote it,” Dunn said.

Susan Morton, director of the Hope Clinic for Women, said such a bill would affect the patients more so than the abortion clinic.

“Sensitive tests are required to determine that a baby could live outside of the mother’s uterus,” Morton said. “These tests are relatively new and a lot of times they are wrong.”

If the bill is passed, the price of the abortion would go up to compensate for the money spent on the tests, Morton said. Every woman would have to be tested before an abortion was done.

The Hope Clinic for Women, privately owned, is the only abortion clinic in Southern Illinois.


drive beats goal by 11 pints

By Michil Delhaut McGowan

The Red Cross blood drive received a total of 696 pints of blood, 11 more than the goal the blood drive had set. The original goal of the blood drive was 685 pints of blood, Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said.

The blood drive ended Friday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Red Cross collected by 11 pints of blood Friday.

The blood drive started Thursday in the Student Center. Ugent said 71 people donated for the first time. People who donated at the blood drive will be qualified to donate blood again in two months Ugent said.

Have YOU been FBR'd?

Abortion places a threat to the mother’s life, Dunn said. “They wanted to get some sort of a bill passed before the end of the session, but we didn’t vote it,” Dunn said.

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Qualifications:
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July 22, 1998

Effective Date of Appointment
To be determined by the position's start date.

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Entertainment

Country and western music shown diversity by groups

By Theresa Livingston

Celtic instruments, melodies, themes separate The Men

The Men They Couldn't Hang, "Circle" records (RCA Records)

At first glance, this five-member group looks like a cross between The Clash and The Byrds. (Buckinghamshire Robin Hood's tower? That initial proposition isn't down pat, the undedying country's compatriots.)

The band's Levon Helm of The Band's newest project, "With a Little Help," may be the subject matter does serve as an offering shows promise.

"With a Little Help," just before he sang "Will You Be There" — it's a tribute to Frances Farmer, the late radical American actress who some say was wrongly institutionalized in the late 1950s. Although musically fitting, the subject matter does seem to stray from the premise of the album.

Although the subject matter is a bit cliched and overlong at times, the band's dedication is impressive.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken, Volume II" (Universal Records)

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was getting ready to record a song with John Denver when a studio musician asked, "This is ignorance right?"

Denver replied: "It's all practice," just before he sang what would be the final version of "And So It Goes (With Everything But Love)," which is a single from the latest Dirt Band project, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken, Volume II.

The album is a follow-up to the one-disc epic that serves as an effective rural history of bluegrass and country music. On that album, the Dirt Band, a bunch of long-hairs from Colorado, was joined with such bluegrass and country artifacts as Mother Maybelle Carter, Doc Watson and Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs.

That 1971 session, while having the spontaneous atmosphere evident in the recent recording of the Denver's song, was wrought with difficulties of two musical generations getting together. The sessions were mostly the older boys showing the younger boys how to play.

But since recording "Circle I," the Dirt Band has gained the respect of the country music establishment, and its artists have wanted to help the band do a second volume. The end result is a star-studded lineup which includes such artists as Roy Acuff, Johnny Cash and the Carter Family Singers, New Grass Revival, Emmylou Harris and Ricky Skaggs.

Volume II follows pretty much the same formula as Volume I — lots of energetic instrumental and lots of singing the somber, traditional gospel.

But Volume II covers a lot of new ground with new songs about old ways. It also digs into the roots of rock and folk music.

Roger McGuinn and Chris Hillman of the Byrds do an inspired performance of Bob Dylan's "You Ain't Going Nowhere."

The Band's Levon Helm sings on one of albums strongest cuts, the heart-tugging "When I Get My Rewards."

The whole album, digitally recorded but still using traditional acoustic instrumentation, is strong from start to finish. But the different factions of the music-loving community will have problems with it.

Country music fans will have no problems until they hear the Byrds talking about Bob Dylan's motorcycle accident.

Rock and folk fans who will buy the album to hear the Byrds could have some problems initially, but if they listen to the songs, they'll understand.

The purpose of the "Circle" projects is to bring different worlds together. "Circle I" brought together different musical traditions. "Circle II" goes one better by bringing together different worlds. (CW)
Chang loses at Wimbledon

French Open champ says he's thinking about the 'next time'

"If Michael Chang wins this tournament I'll drop my pants in Center Court."

—John McEnroe

WIMBLEDON (SHNS) — Tim Mayotte snuffed out Michael Chang's hopes of reaching that final four at Wimbledon after winning easily.

WIMBLEDON, from Page 12 ---

Chang, who went on to win the French Open, was upset by Laura Golasca of Italy, the upset winner over 15th-seeded Czechoslovak Jana Novotna.

"I have played my best tennis yet, but I haven't needed it," said Evert, who has beaten the unseeded players.

"I think the first week I just let them lose, and really didn't win any," said Evert, who notched her second straight win over compatriots Peanut Louise Harper, of Britain, and Britta's Anne Hobbe.

"Today I was focusing on how I was playing instead of how my opponent was playing."

"I played a little bit better and I think I can play better than I did," said the continued Evert, who had only one court match the week before at Eastbourne, and finishing out with a mysterious ear problem.

Evert benefitted from the new play of Fendick, who was returning from a shoulder injury suffered in March.

Evert took the opening set by reeling off the first four games. Fendick helped, dropping her serve twice, and double-faulted the sixth and eighth games away.

"Patty is the kind of person you just can't stop, and her strength is volleying," added Evert, who ran her career record to 34-4 against Fendick, ranked No. 22 worldwide.

"When I had her on my baseline," said Evert, "I felt I could win every point because she would break down eventually."

When Chang served, it seemed that he would go right back to Mayotte. Anytime Chang missed a first serve, he was off for ever lost a first serve on four, Mayotte jammed all 16 points he returned with punishing shots.

"With that second serve it was just a bit worse," said Mayotte, who broke serve seven times. "I gave him a real chance to whack the ball and start him at a defensive position, the rally. There are not many people who can win from the baseline when they are hitting the first ground-stroke on the run."

Mayotte was all too aware of Chang's style of play.

"When a guy is playing that kind of tennis, winning all impossible situations, you don't want him to have the chance to come in at the net," said Mayotte, 28.

Chang went away thinking next time, about strengthening his serve, about strengthening his serve, about around-outing his game.

"I'm now at a stage where I need to improve the other parts of my game, and my opponent always guessing so I don't have to straight strategy," said Chang.

"I don't care who you put me against, I don't like to lose. You could say in a way I'm sort of a perfectionist."
NCAA won’t investigate Texas A&M ‘hush money’

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Texas A&M athletic director William Mobley said Monday the NCAA had launched a new investigation into the Aggies’ football program based on allegations by former player. 

Mobley said he was immediately concerned about the allegations and would conduct an inquiry.

The NCAA revealed its plans to investigate former A&M player John Smith who said he was promised $5,000 and a job at a Firestone service center for his apparent connection to former school basketball coach Jackie Sherrill.

Sherrill resigned in December after The News published Smith’s allegations.

Sherrill later said he had lied to the newspaper because he was afraid of a lawsuit against him.

University officials acknowledged that Sherrill gave Smith money, an Atlanta, Ga., high school star who played briefly at running back for the Aggies, but cited the money was a gift and not hush money.

Nolan Richardson will stay at Arkansas

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson said Monday he would accept the NCAA’s preliminary injunction, which bars him from contact with the team during the appeal process.

Richardson is appealing a one-year suspension handed down by the NCAA, which accused him of violating rules in the 1987-88 season.

Richardson said he was pleased with the decision and that he would fight for his team.

He said a new arrangement with the NCAA is expected to be announced later this week.

Richardson also said he would return to the team on a limited basis to assist with the day-to-day operations.

Late last week, Richardson announced he was stepping down as head coach of the basketball team — Arkansas — in order to focus on his family and community.

Richardson became coach of the Razorbacks in 1987 and led them to three NCAA tournament appearances during his nine-year tenure.

He won the SEC Coach of the Year award in 1990 and 1994.

Richardson said he was “very pleased” with the decision and that he would continue to work with the team.

He added that he would not comment on the decision until the appeal process was complete.

After winning the SEC championship in 1994, Richardson resigned on Dec. 8, 1994, a day before Arkansas opened the NCAA tournament.

He was fired by Arkansas athletic director Jim Belgium after the program lost 25 of its first 28 games.

Richardson was under investigation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

Dr. Robert Dowd was fireman for the team.

The NCAA said it had been informed by Dowd that Richardson had been involved in recruiting violations.

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Sports

Harrisburg pitching star undecided about college

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Bryan Bebout, Harrisburg High School pitching standout, will have to wait another week before making his college decision, his father, Charles Bebout, said Tuesday night.

Bebout, who led the Bulldogs to their fourth consecutive South Central Athletic Conference championship and finished the year with a 13-0 record, has been heavily recruited by schools including the University of Illinois, Ohio State, the University of Texas and Georgia Tech.

The SCAU-coaching staff were to visit the Bebout household Friday evening to make a counter offer after an earlier offer by Illinois. Bebout had planned on announcing his decision Monday; however, he was not able to appear at the meeting, the southpaw pitcher's father was present.

"I am lucky to have a son that values my opinion," Charles said. "He did not want to make a decision like this without me being there for the meeting. I am fortunate that Bryan has confidence in me and I think he is really something else." Bebout said his occupation as a truck driver kept him on the road until after midnight Friday and that he and his family would probably meet with SIU- Carbondale Coach Holly Jones and staff this Saturday.

"We talked to Coach Jones and worked on making a decision to watch my son," Bebout. "I know he is taking a long, hard look at everything."

We aren't just looking at sports now, but academics as well. Education is something that can't be taken away from you once you get it."

Bebout said he believes that SIU-Illinois, or any of the other schools that have contacted his son are very good academic wise.

Bebout was participating in an American Legion baseball game in Evensville, Ind., and was unavailable for comment.

NCAA probing Illini recruiting

Basketball subject of new inquiry

Texas A&M escapes 'hush money' probe

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The University of Illinois announced Monday the National Collegiate Athletics Association plans to begin a preliminary investigation into the school's basketball recruiting program.

Chancellor Morton Weir said he became concerned about the recruitment of one current student-athlete. The name of the student-athlete was not disclosed.

The university on July 1 finished a probationary period for not violating NCAA rules in a football program while Mike White was head football coach. That probation, however, has not been officially lifted by the NCAA.

Another major violation could result in the NCAA declaring "death penalty," under which the university's participation in the upcoming season could be canceled.

"Obviously I am concerned," Weir said, "hoping the people who follow University of Illinois basketball know that we want to play by the rules. We've made a great move forward by building an athletic association within the university structure and we were to visit the Bebout household Friday evening to make a counter offer after an earlier offer by Illinois. Bebout had planned on announcing his decision Monday; however, he was not able to appear at the meeting, the southpaw pitcher's father was present.

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