Residents enjoy Independence Day

Students cite similarities in celebrations

By Nicki Delhaute McCowan
Staff Writer

Celebrations, much like America's Fourth of July, take place all over the world.

Resident students expressed pleasure in the Independence Day festivities, and cited similarities that occur in their own countries.

Kun Chong Lua, an engineering student from Singapore, went to St. Louis last year to see the fireworks and said that Singapore celebrates its day of independence on "National Day."

"The fireworks were great. I had never seen anything like it before," Lua said. Lua also said he enjoys the Fourth of July because it is good "to rekindle the spirit of democracy.

Cheban Khimji Katira, an electrical engineering student from India, said that India celebrates its day of independence and Republic Day (the day India's constitution came into effect)

See FOURTH, Page 5

Carterville legislator claims days are same, arena varies

By John Watbley
Staff Writer

Rep. Larry Woolard, in his first term as a state legislator, claims the arena was different, but the long working hours in the Illinois House weren't.

"I've been a 16-hour-a-day person my whole life," Woolard said. "It's no different now.

The freshman legislator from Carterville finished his first session in Springfield last week describing the last week of the session "frantic and intense."

Woolard named assault rifle legislation and Michael Madigan's two-year income tax increase proposal among the most important proposals dealt with during the session.

The rural health centers, which are on their way to Gov. James R. Thompson, were spearheaded by Sen. Jim Rea, R-Christopher, with whom Woolard and Rep. David Phelps, R-Curtlesville, worked to get the bills passed.

"All the bills worked very closely to get the bills passed,

Woolard said, "Of course we discussed when the one (bill) didn't pass."

Six of seven bills related to health care passed in the General Assembly Friday.

The bills, if approved by Thompson, would create ambulance services, incentives for practitioners and nurses and health care centers for the underserved areas of Illinois.

"Stable ambulance services is one of the key needs of rural Illinois," Woolard said. "The long distances and dispersed smaller population areas of Southern Illinois make the ambulance business unprofitable and unstable with a profit."

Woolard expressed the importance of his role in protecting educational concerns during the session.

"Funding for education was one of my top priorities when I came to Springfield," Woolard said. "Quite honestly, when I went to Springfield, hope for a tax plan like the Madigan-Ford plan were not high.

Woolard said the funds from this tax plan will be statutorily directed to these needs, without going through the state government.

Now that the legislative session is over, Woolard says he plans to address the area and the people he represents.

"I'm going to be at the task of getting to meet some of the constituents in the area I serve," Woolard said. "I need to get to know what they're about and I should be about."

Gus Bode

Gus says being a freshman legislator is quite taxinig.

Minorities program a trade-off of work, study

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

While students study a large number of processes and procedures in an Illinois institution, they usually have had enough of that by the time they've graduated anyway.

Although the programs target minority students, Johnson said everyone benefits from its results.

"There are many Caucasian students who have never had the opportunity to have a professor who is a minority member," Johnson said. "This type of learning experience is what higher education is all about."
Soviet jet bomber crashes; pilot bails out over Poland

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A Soviet fighter-bomber whose pilot reportedly ejected over Poland flew more than 500 miles without a crew over Western Europe Tuesday before crashing into a house in Belgium, killing one person. The unmanned MiG-23 warplane was hailed by two U.S. fighter jets from West Germany until it apparently ran out of fuel and crashed near the city of Courtrai, 50 miles west of Brussels near the French border, Belgian and NATO officials said. Belgium is headquarters of the NATO alliance.

Vatican: Court has not solved abortion issue

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Tuesday the Supreme Court has given states broad rights to restrict abortion "has not resolved the kernel of the problem." L'Osservatore quoted a Vatican judgment on Monday's Washington court ruling in a page 2 commentary titled, "The problem of the suppression of conceived life remains."

China arrests reporter for harboring fugitive

BEIJING (UPI) — Chinese security officials confirmed Tuesday that a Taiwan newspaper is in charge of harboring and aiding a fugitive student leader at the top of the government's wanted list, Taiwan journalists said. The incident presented a delicate political problem for Taiwan, which has no formal relations with Beijing, and was seen as a new warning to Taiwan, which is formed in Hong Kong and Macao that they are treated on the mainland as Chinese.

North spends 4th of July awaiting sentencing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and Oliver North spent Independence Day awaiting the prospect of a jail term for his conviction on three crimes arising from the Iran-Contra scandal. North, 45, who played an instrumental role in the worst political scandal of the Reagan administration, faced sentencing Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Catholic church suspends maverick priest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cardinal James A. Hickey suspended a black priest for establishing an independent Roman Catholic congregation in the nation's capital in defiance of church protocol, it was announced Tuesday.

Man loses fingers in firecracker explosion

ROSCOE, N.Y. (UPI) — A bizarre Fourth of July weekend firecracker accident tore three fingers from the hand of a camper and embedded one of them in his right eye, police said Tuesday. A Westchester County Medical Center official said the explosion tore off Garrett Brady's index finger, and that it had lodged in his eye, causing him to lose the eye.

Investigator calls office building a 'fire trap'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's fire chief said an investigator seven years ago reported safety problems at an office building that erupted in flames last week, killing five people and injuring at least 20 more. Chief T.M. Perrin said the fire bureau investigator told him he had concluded in 1982 that the 19-story Peachtree Third building "was a fire trap."

Two prisoners questioned in beating death of jail guard

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Two inmates being questioned may hold the key to the brutal attack on a security guard who was beaten to death during the weekend at the Stateville Correctional center, prison officials said Tuesday. Nic Howell, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections, said Lawrence A. Rush Jr., was the second Stateville employee to be killed in less than a year, and the eighth state employee to be killed in the line of duty at state prisons in eight years.

Accuracy Desk

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

Daily Egyptian

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Fireworks offenders face fine, six months in jail

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Most people know that fireworks are illegal in Illinois, but what most people probably don't know is that the maximum penalty for exploding them is a $500 fine and six months in jail.

Just for lighting a firecracker, John Richter, operations officer for Illinois State Police District 13, said "We will encounter some and we will arrest some" people using fireworks. But, Richter said "what we're concerned with more than the enforcement side of it is people getting hurt, particularly young people who are usually the victims of fireworks accidents."

According to newspaper reports, the Illinois Academy of Science, mostly teenage and younger, are injured and killed by accidents involving fireworks. Injuries involving fireworks give a chance to some, and the result can be blindness.


The remaining films, which include "SeptemberDecember," "Steve and Rosie," "Manifest," and "Crossing Borders," will be shown in August and September. According to cinema and photography professor Mike Covey, who directed and helped create the series, seven programs are ready to be shown, and three more need to be worked on to resolve problems with running time.

The quality of the films and the number of awards received by the University's film students is a testimony to the students' persistence and drive, Covey said. Students here receive less funding and material support than students at famous film schools such as the University of Southern California, yet they compete successfully with these schools, Covey noted. At the West Coast Regional Student Academy Awards, three out of the six films screened were made by students of the University's cinema and photography department.

"Documentary Showcase" was produced primarily to share this honored student work with the University community, Covey said. Since many of the films are at least a decade old and many of the films' directors have gone on to careers in the film industry, the series was not made to benefit the films' creators.

("The series) is a chance for people in the community to see something they don't normally get to see," said cinema and photography chairperson Dave Gimore.

[Student documentary films to be featured on television]

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

In the past twelve years, the short documentary films of students in the University's Cinema and Photography Department have been shown at film festivals around the globe and have garnered major awards such as the National Student Academy Award, the Illinois Student Film Award, and the Gold Medal Belgium.

Carnborete film-lovers will get a chance to see some of these honored student films this summer when "IU-TV," in conjunction with the Cinema and Photography Department, presents "Documentary Showcase," a series of half-hour television programs featuring student documentaries.

"Documentary Showcase" airs Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., beginning July 18. The first film featured is Pat Kay's "Locks," a depiction of the ritual of fox hunting in Southern Illinois and Missouri, and John Behnke's "Norma Jean," which shows the effect of a circus elephant's death on Illinois townpeople. Behnke's film won the National Student Academy Award in 1988. Other films planned for July include Michelle Madison's "Glass Blower" on July 25, which documents the craft of an Illinois glass blower. "Sophisticated Baby," a film about a children's beauty pageant by Nedra Coleman, also shown July 25.

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[Fireworks offenders face fine, six months in jail]
Hart's stadium goal

a calling for support

UNIVERSITY Athletic Director Jim Hart and the athletic department are working toward a goal that has been attempted many times but never accomplished. When the Salukis at McAndrew Stadium have never been fully occupied so Hart has started a "Stadium Sellout Day" promotion scheduled for Sept. 9. Hart, a first-year coach, players that have had team to surmount and they need the help of all of Southern Illinois. Southern Illinois does its part, we'll all be looking for a seat fast as the response come opening day.

Pag~4.

Dr. Don L. Clark

Dear Daily Egyptian,

I am concerned with the beliefs expressed by Andrew Hendrickson in his June 28th letter about religion. Mr. Hendrickson states that the phrase "...under God" denotes a state religion, which is rendered unconstitutional by the First Amendment.

What Andrew has forgotten is that America was founded on a religious ideal. The Declaration of Independence refers to a deity a number of times using the terms "creator" and "judge of the world" among others. The word used doesn't really matter, it's the ideal behind it. The belief that there is but one true religion became outdated in modern times. Now more than ever people are embracing the idea of a divine presence given different names by different people.

The word is used as a title for this presence in an ancient Jewish text called the Pledge of Allegiance. The word God can, thus, be interpreted as such by the individual. The First Amendment gives the freedom to choose religion, not freedom from religion. I believe a rigid, literal interpretation of the Constitution would result in a society devoid of any religious belief, tradition, or morality. The day this country becomes like that is the day I want to die. God Bless America.

-- Chris Medina, sophomore in anthropology.

America founded on a religious ideal 'under God' embraces shared belief

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Letters

Texans in trucks are not necessarily 'rednecks'

The time that I have spent here in Southern Illinois has been pleasant and enjoyable. The people here have been friendly and have made me feel welcome. Upon learning that I was from Texas, not because I'm a Texan, but because I'm a "redneck," I felt a little embarrassed.

In conclusion, the business of "rednecks" is not necessarily0

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Letters

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1988-89 Supreme Court term marks the true beginning of the Rehnquist court and the year the Reagan revolution is due to happen in every branch of government.

Certainly the most striking thing about William Rehnquist, working for the first time with a solid five-member conservative majority, began making major, clear-cut decisions of the Reagan administration. Abortion rights were clearly reaffirmed, welfare reform was scaled back, the death penalty advanced and drug testing approved.

"In case after case, Rehnquist is putting limits on high court veterans named chief justice by President Reagan in 1986, led the court in a way that could be conservatively viewed as the excesses of the court's liberal ruling to mar its own image in such emerging areas as drug testing.

"In terms of the court as an institution, it was a very important term," said A.E. Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor and former Supreme Court clerk. "In some respects, it's as important a term as we've had in 25 years. Not since the mid-1960s have we seen the emergence of a predictable working majority. That's why we've seen this term a conservative working majority."

But not all notable cases can be said that Ronald Reagan's agenda of restoring pride in America and reasserting family values failed to carry the day — flag burning and dial-a-porn.

In the flag case, Justice William Brennan wrote that flag burning as part of a political protest was constitutionally protected by the First Amendment and guarantees of freedom of speech. The 5-4 majority, which included Justice Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, both Reagan appointees, said.

ABORTION, from Page 1

our clients and the decision is up to them," Water said.

Women shouldn't be that way under any circumstance and the state should have the right to go forward with the case.

"Women should have the right to seek abortion at any time during their pregnancy," Tucker said. "I believe life begins at conception."

And abortion is not illegal, the state should have the right to support abortion clinics or not support them, Tucker said. Also, that abortion is legal, some clinics do not survive.

John Shaw, a continuing student in history, shares the same opinion.

"I am definitely against making abortion legal," Shaw said. "What about the women who were raped or their lives are in danger because of the pregnancy? What would happen if they couldn't have an abortion?"

FOURTH, from Page 1

much like Americans celebrate their Independence Days.

India has a fireworks display and also lights up buildings on its own Independence Day celebration, Katrina said.

Alfred Ashanti-Babash, a business finance major from Iran, said that celebrating the Fourth of July is a good custom with the idea of famines and also having a good time on the independence to the world.

In Iran "they do fireworks to start a fresh beginning for a new year," he said.

FACULTY, from Page 1

as a television producer for NBC.

"It would be very difficult to continue my education without this scholarship," he said. "This is the first time I haven't had to work while going to school. It's great."

Rife, who received notice of her acceptance into the Illinois Consortium Education Opportunities Program a few weeks ago, said the plans to use the award two or three years, during which she will have to teach in Illinois for the same number of hours.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "It's my goal." Rife, a graduate student in psychology, plans to use the award to continue her work in much to repay her debt to the state.

"I'm geared more towards research at the academic end," Watkins explained.

Watkins received offer from the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program which is aimed at providing minority representation in areas where they are traditionally highly lacking, specifically in the life and physical sciences and engineering fields.

"It's an excellent opportunity," Watkins said. "The program is one of the best on campus for minority students. The money covers the basic necessities. It'll get the job done."

Johnson said she would like to see the IMGP "program enroll 50 students a year. "That would be a realistic goal for IMGP. The pool of minority teachers in these areas is shrinking, so we need to start now," she said.

"Between 6th and 8th grade, students start to conceptualize what they see themselves doing as adults," Johnson continued. "Many times, minority students don't see a positive image of teaching as a rewarding work. We have to give it a more positive image, and make them aware of the difference in teaching at a post-secondary institution," she said.

"I'm going to compete with high paying positions offered to students by industry. There are some students who are genuinely interested in teaching at this level," she explained. "But how do we compete with a $30,000 salary offered to a bachelor's degree when they are probably burned out on school by then anyway?!"

Johnson said a continued thorough screening process is essential to the program's independence day with fireworks and parades.

Abdullah Ahmed, originally from Pakistan, has been an American citizen since 1983. He said that "people should enjoy and celebrate their independence."

It is good for Americans to have the day off from work, Ahmed said, to "have their minds free to think about this country and how to keep it this way.

"Americans should remember the founders of the country," he said.
Americans protest on Fourth in answer to Court decisions

By United Press International

Amid fireworks and other Fourth of July celebrations, Americans took advantage of their right to protest Tuesday by venting their anger at Supreme Court decisions on flag-burning and abortion, by honoring Chinese students who died for democracy last month.

More than 300 abortion-rights advocates held an Independence Day rally in Annapolis, Md., a day after a Supreme Court ruling pushing states to restrict abortions. A handful of anti-abortion activists also attended.

Several hundred people attended a rally in Indianapolis, Ind., with other rallies scheduled around the country to condemn or praise the decision. The flag issue, sparked last week when the Supreme Court said flag-burning can be a legitimate form of dissent, showed no signs of going away.

The main street of Nokomis, Va., was draped with 50 to 55 flags, as it is every Fourth, but this year they showed no country to condemn or praise, were upside down in an answer to Court decisions on Foreign Wars post commandon Fred Fees said, "This is our way of registering our own dissent, but respectfully and properly, not by desecrating the flag we hold so dear."

On the other hand, actor E. E. Marshall, host of the annual Fourth of July celebration in the nation's capital, accused politicians and others of exploiting the issue. "I was astonished to find distinguished journalists and politicians said lawyers were taking umbrage ... Politicians are making a lot of brouhaha about it and it will just end there."

A half dozen students in Barrington, R.I., held an all-night vigil at their high school in support of Chinese students killed or arrested last month in pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing. The teenagers flashed peace signs by venting their anger at politicians and solicited contributions for the students.

In Boston, a "Goddess of Liberty" statue was erected on the site of the 1770 Boston Massacre by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., founded in 1638 as a colonial militia. The statue is a replica of the one modeled after the Statue of Liberty that was crushed by Chinese tanks in Tiananmen Square.

College radio broadcasters around the country planned a moment of silence at 7:20 p.m. EDT, which corresponds to 4:20 a.m., when the first Chinese student was shot. The commemoration was initiated by Gary Toyn, station manager of KWCR-FM at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some say you can't go home again. But after spending 41 years behind the iron curtain, sweet home Chicago is exactly where Abe Stolar wants to be.

Stolar returns to Chicago Tuesday in Independence Day — for a week-long visit to the home town he hasn't seen since he was 13 years old.

A welcome wagon including a delegation from the Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry and Senator Paul Simon, D-Ill., are scheduled to meet Stolar when he arrives at O'Hare Airport. Stolar and his family were granted permission to leave Moscow in March and have settled in Israel.

The Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry and Simon have been instrumental in Stolar's release by applying pressure to the Soviet government. In 1988 former President Ronald Reagan took up Stolar's case with Mikhail Gorbachev during the Moscow summit.

Abe Stolar came to the Soviet Union in 1931 with his parents, his sister and her husband.
China limits written dissent, stops foreign TV reception

BEIJING (UPI) — China widened its political crackdown on dissent on Thursday, banning publication of books and magazines by liberal intellectuals, pulling the plug on foreign television reception and attacking the monetarist economic theory as anti-government.

The actions, disclosed in state-run media and by Chinese intellectuals, were the latest in a government campaign against "bourgeois liberalism," a code phrase for Western political concepts like democracy, human rights and labor rights. 

The moves broadened a crackdown on dissent that followed the army's violent suppression of the democracy movement June 4, sending thousands of protesters into Beijing to enforce martial law declared Monday.

TROOPS AND tanks cleared central Tiananmen Square of students who had led antigovernment protests there, igniting a citywide uprising in which hundreds and possibly thousands were killed.

Chinese journalism and publishing sources said new restrictions on publications were contained in a circular issued by the government Press and Publications Administration to at least some of China's approximately 400 publishing houses.

In a circular ordered the recall or halt of "all publications in printing or editing process which have strong bourgeois liberalization tendencies" and banned works by authors who are "labeled or wanted" in a dragnet for dissident intellectuals.

A spokesman for the administration's Books Bureau, contacted by telephone, denied such an order had been issued, but claiming that a "resisting principle" held that no book spreading bourgeois liberalism could be published.

In a harshly worded commentary, Tuesday's Beijing Evening News, a government daily, called for the banning of "reactionary" books on Western political and cultural topics, warning they have "polluted the Beijing streets."

At the same time, reception of foreign television news and sports broadcasts by satellite have been cut off at all five major foreign-managed hotels in Beijing that receive them, spokesmen said.

Some hotels have been on line for more than a year. Officials at two hotels said they received direct orders from Chinese government agencies to shut down their satellite dish antennas. The hotels receive and show on in-house systems programs of the U.S. Armed Forces Network and Cable News Network.

"Why they're doing it now we don't know," one hotel executive said. Few Chinese see the broadcasts, but the government has been trying to ensure only the official line is heard in China.

THE GOVERNMENT has undertaken a sometimes vicious smear campaign against foreign news organizations for reporting on the crackdown on the democracy movement.

The assault on dissenting thought also extended to liberal economic theory in a sharply worded commentary in the Guangming Daily, the leading Communist Party newspaper for intellectuals.

Zhou Longlin, a philosophy researcher at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, denounced what he called "shameless" advocacy of more private ownership in the Chinese economy and called it "a new assault on the spread of bourgeois liberalism."

Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Wingers, Chapter Q of the Gold Wing American Riders Association will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bananza, 13 West. All interested riders and friends are invited to attend. For more information, contact Bob Duffner of Carbondale, or Charles Mallett, Public Relations Officer at 536-3393.

WIDR WILL be spinning dance tunes from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the free forum area.

ONLINE CATALOG training sessions are available in Memorial Library, Room 212, for SIU-C faculty, staff and students at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Workshops are welcome and advanced registration may be done in person at the third floor Social Studies Reference Desk or by calling 536-2708. Limited seating available.

THE SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.
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Cattle hormone study receives controversy

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

There is a growing controversy over a bioengineered growth hormone being tested in dairy cattle at SIU-C, Anthony W. Young, associate dean for research at the School of Agriculture, said.

"This growth hormone, called bovine somatotropin (BST), has many people involved in the milk industry concerned," Young said.

The hormone shows promise of increasing milk production on demand and this has industry officials concerned about the possibility of public opposition to the hormone.

"It is perfectly safe, but even the mention of hormone alterations can have bad connotations in the consumer's eyes," Young said.

Young said that BST is a product that is produced naturally in the pituitary gland of cattle and most other mammals. It helps coordinate how much food energy goes to meet an animal's physical needs.

Research shows cows injected with bioengineered BST produce 15 to 25 percent more milk with only 5 to 10 percent more feed.

"If approved by the Food and Drug Administration, this product could be a great tool for dairy producers across the country," Young said.

The problem with BST is how the consumer may perceive milk from BST manipulated cattle," Young said.

Young said milk from a single cow before and after being injected with the drug is identical.

Research on BST is underway at University Farms and other universities across the nation.

Daily Egyptian Classified
536-3311

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Motorcycles:
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Entertainment

'Great Balls of Fire' records inside look at Lewis' career

By Theresa Livingston

"Great Balls of Fire" is an inside look at rock 'n' roll legend Jerry Lee Lewis. The film, which covered the two turbulent years in Lewis' life when he married his 13-year-old cousin, garnered attention and respect. Lewis, a cocky, charismatic backwoods piano player, was shot to the top of the pop charts in the summer of 1957 with his version of "Great Balls of Fire."

Claiming he had a "natural talent," Lewis' own combination of gospel and barrelhouse rhytm and blues astounded fans and critics alike as well as parents who condemned him for his unconventional personal life.

The Lewis/Swaggart scandal of 1986 made it clear that Myra (now divorced and remarried) would never again have a favor bestowed on her. When the film opens with the scene of Lewis remaking the song "Great Balls of Fire," the 13-year-old cousin Myra Calls Brown.

Although Texas-born Quaid fits naturally into the acting of the part, the lip-synching was a bit off of the soundtrack at times because even though Quaid promises the viewers that Quaid does play the piano in the movie, the soundtrack does not.

The account, based on the book of the same name by Myra (now divorced and remarried to an Atlanta real-estate developer), was seven years in the making, largely because everyone involved is still living and has their own versions of the truth which had to be reconciled with the script. While it is an flattering portrayal of Lewis at times, this celluloid version is a three-dimensional character.

While not a film classic, the film is entertaining and fast moving, with big chunks of the music that made it all happen covered.

Dennis Quaid as Jerry Lee Lewis in 'Great Balls of Fire.' In his prime, Lewis used keyboards as dance floors and pianos as kindling. He fell out of favor with fans when he married his third of six wives, 13-year-old cousin Myra Calls Brown.

The young Lewis coaxes the young Elvis to sneak off to the Devil's Stomp, and the two, along with 'n' Roll n' Swag, can be seen in the opening scene. The film, which covered the two turbulent years in Lewis' life when he married his 13-year-old cousin, garnered attention and respect. Lewis, a cocky, charismatic backwoods piano player, was shot to the top of the pop charts in the summer of 1957 with his version of "Great Balls of Fire."

Claiming he had a "natural talent," Lewis' own combination of gospel and barrelhouse rhytm and blues astounded fans and critics alike as well as parents who condemned him for his unconventional personal life.

Lewis, a cocky, charismatic backwoods piano player, was shot to the top of the pop charts in the summer of 1957 with his version of "Great Balls of Fire."

Despite the success, Lewis' life was far from easy. His marriage to his 13-year-old cousin, Myra Calls Brown, was doomed from the start. The film, which covered the two turbulent years in Lewis' life when he married his 13-year-old cousin, garnered attention and respect. Lewis, a cocky, charismatic backwoods piano player, was shot to the top of the pop charts in the summer of 1957 with his version of "Great Balls of Fire."

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Dutchman wins fourth stage in Tour

ROSE, from Page 16

could be suspended for a year if it is determined he bet on baseball, or for life if it is found he bet on the Reds. He claims one of his chief accusers acted on his own and used Rose's name to place bets.

Rose was referring to Paul Janszen, a friend who told baseball's special investigator, John Dowd, he placed baseball bets for Rose and bookmakers.

Dowd's report contains one section in which Janszen says bookmakers were calling Rose and bookmakers to make bets for Rose.

"When some of those calls were made, Janszen was not in my company," Rose said.

"Some of those calls were made by Rose at times when I was at the ballpark or at times when I couldn't have made them.

The newspaper said Rose did not address the fact Janszen and his girlfriend, Danita Marcum, had access to his house.

Rose said three of the nine witnesses in Dowd's report who claim Rose bet on baseball "already have said they will not stand behind their testimony." He did not name the three.

He said two other accusers, Janszen and Ronald Peters of Franklin, are convicted felons whose "favorite wardrobe is stripes.

"We knew how much garbage was in Dowd's report. Legal people won't be impressed," Rose said. "They know he is trying to crucify and cremate me.

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McEnroe vs. Wilander: A fire and ice matchup

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - John McEnroe, holding for his first Wimbledon semifinal in five years, Wednesday meets Mats Wilander, who is trying to break his quarterfinal jinx at The All England Club.

The 30-year-old New Yorker, who won Wimbledon in 1980, '81 and '83, survived a stormy, fourth-round four-setter against Australia's John Fitzgerald, and says he wants to be in control against the always-in-control Swede.

"I'd like to play a great mental match," said McEnroe, the No. 5 seed. "It's a big match for Mats; it's a big match for me. I think we both like our chances and the opportunity to play."

Wilander, the No. 4 seed, will be looking to get past the quarterfinals for the first time in eight appearances. His methodical, detached on-court persona offers the perfect foil to McEnroe's intensity. The two have split their dozen matches.

Wilander won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments last year and ended the year as the world's No. 1 player. But 1989 has been bleak. He is 19-10, the poorest record of his career.

Top seed Ivan Lendl, seeking the Wimbledon title that has always eluded him, faces Dan Goldie, one of two unseeded Swedes in the last eight. Goldie, ranked 47th in the world, is playing in his first Grand Slam quarterfinals. He lost to Lendl in the fourth round of the Australian Open in 1987.

"I feel prettyready," Goldie said after his fourth-round victory over Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivojinovic. "I feel pretty confident. I think definitely this is (Lendl's) weakest surface."

Nevertheless, Lendl is 3-0 against Goldie and 46-3 on the year. After winning the Australian Open he was eliminated from the French Open by eventual champion Michael Chang. But the 29-year-old Chechoslovakian has said his aim this year is to capture Wimbledon.

The other quarterfinals feature proven grass courters — defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden and two-time winner Boris Becker of West Germany.

Edberg takes on No. 8 Tim Mayotte while Becker faces newcomer Paul Chamberlin. Edberg, seeded No. 2, said the pressure of holding the title diminished as the tournament progressed.

"I think you feel the pressure more in the beginning than you do when you win your matches," he said. "Once I get on the court I try to concentrate very hard. That is the No. 1 thing I feel here. I don't try to think about winning last year. I try to win the match which I am playing on court."

Becker, the only one yet to drop a set in the tournament, has never played Chamberlin, who is unlikely to derail the No. 5 seed from his path to the semis.

EVERT, from Page 16

which included seven service breaks. The Spaniard fed on Graf's power to counter with blistering two-fisted backhands. She let the titleholder off the hook when serving for the opening set at 5-4. After going a set up, the West German backed off, taking forehand shots through the Spaniard's defense.

"I am playing normal right now," Graf said. "I just didn't play well enough at the French Open," she said. Graf was dissatisfied with the way she played in the opening set.

"My tactics were much better in the second," she said. "I was more patient, just waiting a little bit longer for the right shot. I should have come into the net more right from the beginning."

Said Sanchez-Vazquez: "She really played very good and I couldn't do anything. She played much better here than at the French Open."

Navratilova saved four break points in the fifth game of her match against Magers, but was never seriously challenged.

"Once I worked out my serve, I knew she wouldn't give me much of a headache," Navratilova said.

"I had an edge on Centre Court. Experience should count for something. I could concentrate on the task at hand, while maybe she was still taking it all in," Lindquist said. He said the American needed 92 minutes to beat Fairbank, who ousted No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini in the second round. It was a predominantly baseline match, in which the Swede's top-spin backhand provided the decisive weapon.

The men's quarterfinalists play Wednesday with No. 5 John McEnroe, a three-time champion, opening on Center Court against No. 4 Mats Wilander, the Swede who won three Grand Slam titles last year. They are followed by defending champion Stefan Edberg against No. 8 Tim Mayotte.

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Daily Egyptian, July 5, 1989, Page 13
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A U.S. District Court judge in Columbus is expected to rule Wednesday whether the case involving former SIU wrestling Coach Lynn Long may move to federal court.

The case may have to be heard in federal court.

Long, the coach of the wrestling club from 1968 to 1982, has developed a year-round wrestling club for athletes interested in the sport. The club is composed mostly of college and high school students from the area.

We have an agreement with the Arena, said Long. We break down around the middle of July and start again in the fall semester. There is not much emphasis on it until Thanksgiving and Spring Break.

SIU-C's wrestling program expanded from 1960 to 1962. It became extinct because of budget reasons.

Long says the club is a way of keeping himself involved with a sport he loved.

"Wrestling is an activity that you can do and still be a people," said Long. "It's a good activity to maintain fitness and still feel better about life. I just try to make sure they have a place to train.

Long says he is always willing to help out, whether it's freetime or serious about competing in the sport and eager to learn.

"The kids that are serious about wrestling, I may recommend or suggest some things about their conditioning," said Long. "If they begin to pick up, I will give them more advice. I have been involved in some competition. I try to find a way to watch them and later make some suggestions to improve their performance."

Members of the club use the East concourse at the SIU-C Arena. The wrestlers from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Long says the number of wrestlers present at the workouts varies.

"One day we may have around 13 working out," said Long. "Other days we may have five or ten. We just go with whoever shows up.

Long said he believes that youngsters should start wrestling at an early age.

"One of the wrestlers I had in this club went on to coach the sport at Carbondale High School," said Long. "He wanted to build a good wrestling program so I pushed him to get 15-year-olds started and have the Carbondale Park District sponsor the Youth Program in wrestling.

A year ago, people locally did not believe wrestling would become competitive at the high school-local educational level. The program here at SIU-C was running a year or two before the kids started to become freshmen.

When Long's student quit at Carbondale, his wife Darlene also became interested in wrestling. Ray St. John, a former Carbol­dane wrestling coach who helps out with the club, kept perpetuating the youth program in Carbondale as well.

"I will never have been working with Coach Ragan since fifth or sixth grade in Park District," said Andrew Selbert who will be a freshman at Carbondale High School this fall. "He has taught me everything and accepted me into this club to the Me. The club gives me a chance to wrestle with kids but I don't think I would have made it.

Most of the wrestlers are in high school or college now. Long's club has turned out some quality performers in the sport. In the last four years, five of the young men that took part in Long's camp placed in state tournaments and included a state champ from Carbondale and Herrin.

"I worked each day with the club to stay in shape and there is good competition from a number of towns," said Long. "I host a camp in Herrin, a camp in Park-District, one in Herrin.

Champaign woman wins Peachtree wheelchair race

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sharon Hidrick of Champa­aign won the women's wheelchair division in the Peachtree Road Race Tuesday with an unofficial time of 42:39.

The fastest runner in the race was Hidrack Husein of Moline, who was edged out by Mark Neron of New London, Conn.

Hidrack, who won the Boston Marathon in 1988 and the 1987 New York City Marathon, beat the field with Neron down Atlanta's most famous avenue. The race that has become a Peachtree Road tradition is the second event.

Husein's unofficial time was 28:13. 17 seconds off the 27:56 course record set by Denny Hoherty in 1966.

Top women seed Jodi St.}

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert, in one of the tournament's most stirring recoveries, ousted Laura Golaris of Italy in three sets Tuesday to take the Wimbledon semifinals for the 17th time in 18 years.

The 34-year-old tennis great trailed 5-2 in the deciding set against an opponent ranked fourth in the world. But with the North Carolina native at the crowd waving her on, she swept the Italian five games to win 6-5, 6-2, 6-3.

"It wasn't the way I wanted to go into the tournament," said Long speaking of the long gaps between wrestling seasons.

"I really don't think I am thinking about competition. I just want to work hard and get 12-year-olds interested."

Hilaire's team placed in Thursday. The 21-year-old defending champion, Graf, was third.

Craig Blanchette, 22, of Springfield, Ore., took the wheelchair division first-place prize with 21:52, an unofficial world record.

Sanchez-Vicario of Spain 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 defeated No. 1 Martina Navratilova, bidding for a fourth title, in 79 minutes.

Navratilova, whose run of six successive titles was ended by Sanchez-Vicario in the last year by a downdown American compatriot, didn't know what to do. She lost to Golas, 6-0, 6-1.

Lang fired back by the No. 4 seed brought a standing ovation and final match against Steffi Graf of West Germany, the defending champion.

"I saw her yesterday after my practice and she told me about being involved in something," said Long.

"I really do think I am thinking about competition. I just want to work hard and get 12-year-olds interested."

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