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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional critics and supporters of the president expressed both relief and satisfaction Wednesday that a peace agreement had been reached to end the Irish-Crystal conflict. "I think the court tempered justice with mercy in avoiding imposing prison time" on North, a retired Marine officer, said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. Hyundai, one of North's strongest supporters, and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., perhaps his sharpest congressional critic, said federal Judge Gerard Gesell had rendered a decision that balanced North's personal responsibility against his belief he was acting under the authority of superiors. Hamilton, chairman of the special House panel that investigated the sec. of sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas, said North believed he was following the wishes of President Ronald Reagan. Gesell "put a great weight in his sentencing decision on the fact that Colossal North was not the leader, that he was in fact acting under direct authority or under the cloak of authority," Hamilton said. "I don't think the fact that he was a scapegoat or fall guy, or put in that position is important," he added. "I think it's important to know that he certainly goes to the question of mitigation of punishment." "The many unanswered questions about who was calling the shots in this operation may never be answered," Gesell said. Gesell gave North a three-year suspended prison sentence, a fine of $100,000, and told him to provide 1,200 hours of community service for his convictions of aiding and abetting the government in support of a foreign nation. See NORTH, Page 5

INSTRUCTORS TO WRITE MINORITY DICTIONARY

By Nicki Dehnaut McGowan Staff Writer

Four professors, including two from SIU-C, soon will begin writing the grammar and dictionary for a minority Chinese language group spoken by 10 people in the world. Xiangwu Xiu, a sinologist from Shanghai, said presently it is impossible for the minority group to keep its language because it is not written in formal form. The nonwriting language is one of the languages of the Tungusic group. A group of 7,000 Chinese speakers has left China and is a minority from the minority group with their own written language, but only 10 elderly people speak the language. Alan Kim, an SIU-C professor of Japanese, will be writing the grammar and dictionary with Xiu. "The study would be very valuable in the comparison: Japanese and Korean with other Chinese languages," Kim said. Atomic languages include Mongolian, Manchurian and Turkish. "There is a very strong view that languages and areas related to this minority Tungusic language," Kim said. He said he is hoping to get funding for the project. The minority language is the "missing link" between all the languages and cultures in China and Korea. Kim said that modernization and the Chinese revolution have threatened the loss of the original culture of China. "People have been taught to reject a lost," Kim said. The maintenance of ethnic languages and cultures is important, he said. Five regions in China have different languages, and in addition to Chinese, Xiu said. "The main problem for these areas is how to keep their own minority language," he said. See DICTIONARY, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says he doubts the chances of the Best Seller list if only 10 people know how to write the language.

National Labor Relations Board stands by union

ST. PAUL, Va. (UPI) — Federal labor officials have upheld the United Mine Workers' claim of unfair labor practices at Pittston Coal Group, the union said. UMW vice president Cecil Roberts told the hundreds of rain-soaked supporters at a rally Tuesday that the National Labor Relations Board had upheld the union's claim against the state's largest coal producer. The UMW's allegations of unfair labor practices prompted union President Richard Trumka to call a strike against Pittston April 5. The strike, which came last week, could severely hurt Pittston's attempts to attract another labor to keep its operations going, Roberts said. The company has hired scores of replacements during the strike to work its mines but contends they have been hired on a permanent basis. "When we get a contract, (they're) finished," Roberts said. The NLRB decision, based on unfair labor complaints filed by the union more than a year ago, is the most significant step toward the resolution of the labor conflict that has sparked wildcat walkouts among about 32,000 sympathetic UMW miners across Appalachia and the Midwest. More than 3,500 miners and supporters rallied on a muddy field Monday and heard United Farmors workers Union leader Cecil Chavez praise their struggle against Pittston as one shared by working people nationwide. He compared Pittston chairman Paul Douglas to King George III and said, "People are going to the arrogance of power, but the mine workers have the power of righteousness."
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Last respects for Gromyko; as somber in death as in life

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Gromyko was given a low-key burial Wednesday after foreign dignitaries and hundreds of Soviet citizens paid their last respects to the former president and long-time foreign minister. Gromyko was laid to rest at Moscow's Novodevichy Cemetery, where former Premier Nikita Khrushchev, former President Nicolai Podgorny and a number of other Soviet leaders are buried.

Soviet tourists injured in Peru bus bombing
LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A bombing believed to have been the work of communists guerrillas destroyed two buses in Lima Wednesday and wounded at least 23 people, including eight Soviet tourists on a touring visiting the city. Police Director Fernando Reyes Roca said three of the wounded were in critical condition. There were no claims of responsibility for the incident, but Reyes said the bombing was the work of four members of the Shining Path communist guerrilla movement.

Poland's presidential election is postponed
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Parliament postponed Thursday's scheduled presidential elections amid continued uncertainty over whether Polish leader Gen. Wojtach Jaruzelski will run for the top office and criticism of his alternating sympathy for and attacks on dissidents. Marjan Orzechowski, chairman of the Communist Party's parliamentary club, said at a news conference Wednesday the two houses of Parliament would not meet jointly to elect the president until after President Bush's visit to Poland.

Candle may have sparked fatal July 4th fire
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A candle used to light a house where electric service was cut off for non-payment of bills may have started a fire that killed six children on the Fourth of July. Authorities said Wednesday, "Non-payment of bills caused electrical service to be cut off to the building. Apparently the candle was being used for lighting," fire Capt. Mike Brown said.

Crimefighter dies chasing off crack smokers
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men caught smoking crack in a Bronx apartment house Wednesday evening adopted a 4-year-old girl who chased them away but were attacked by enraged residents and died after the girl's mother suspected them of involvement and beat them up. "This person got involved and lost his life over it," said Detective Michael Varela, who was chasing the smokers and was attacked. "We took a young girl off the street," the captain said.

Sims' realitives subpeonaed; testimony expected Monday
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A Madison County grand jury has subpoenaed relatives of a mother suspected in the deaths of her two infant daughters three years apart, officials said Wednesday. Madison County authorities said subpoenaes were served Tuesday on Paula Sims' husband, Robert, and four other relatives. They are expected to testify Monday.

Group pushes amendment to limit state tax increases
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — An anti-tax increase organization Wednesday kicked off a petition drive to amend the Illinois Constitution to make it harder for the Legislature to increase taxes to raise revenue. The proposed amendment would require three-fifths of the members of the House and Senate to approve bills raising revenue and increase taxes, and public hearings before committees could consider revenue increase proposals.

Accuracy Desk
The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 235 or 229.
Management of information
goal of new endowed center

By Tim Crowby
Staff Writer

The Pontikes Center for Management of Information, scheduled for dedication today at Rehs Hall, will place the University on the cutting edge of management research. Thomas G. Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business Administration, said.

The center, which was made possible by a $1 million endowment from SU-C business alumni Norman and Nona Pontikes, will be dedicated to educating students on the process of gathering and using large quantities of information and to researching better ways to manage it.

"It is the first endowed center in the University's history and the first of its kind at any Illinois university," Gutteridge said. "It's also one of the University's biggest.

"We are entering a new frontier, and that is how to manage information so as to make effective decisions," Gutteridge continued. "Even here on the campus the different colleges are very different. This facility will help pull them together."

Arkaigd Ramaprasad, director of the center, said the facility will be open for all departments to use.

"It's a University-wide program, not just for the business college," he said.

Gutteridge said at first the center will focus on industry-related research projects, where "the issues are more compelling.

"We would hope that support from industry, in the form of dollars, will follow," he said.

Gutteridge said the interest that support from industry, in the form of dollars, might be "the project's annual budget. It should reach the $50,000 mark in about two years," he said.

The first installment of $20,000 was deposited last year by Pontikes. Installments of $35,000 each will be deposited sometime this year and again in 1990, Gutteridge said.

"It looks like a lot of money, but it can be used up very quickly," Gutteridge said, adding that the money should be looked upon as "an investment."

"It sort of primes the pump for private donations to come in," he explained. "We can do from the $1 million mark in about two years, Gutteridge said.

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Nanda Rangan, an instructor in the finance department, has submitted a proposal together with Ramaprasad for a study on the ways technology has been affecting the banking industry.

"We'd like to get into this area first since very few schools have this type of facility," Rangan said, adding that this would help the University obtain further grants for research.

Rangan said the center will provide an "umbrella effect" that promotes banks to be more forthcoming with information.

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Hill House decision morally necessary

THE CARBONDALE City Council voted 3-2 Monday to approve a special use permit to allow Hill House, a facility used for in-patient treatment of adolescents with drug or alcohol problems, to relocate on Park Street in Carbondale.

The decision, announced at a special meeting, was made in the face of opposition from residents of the area surrounding the proposed site.

MANY RESIDENTS expressed their concerns that the placement of the center in their area will jeopardize their safety and lower the value of their property.

Hill House, established in 1972, is presently in operation on West Mill Street. The center began at two locations on West Cherry and Beveridge streets. In 1982, the City Council granted the center a special use permit allowing the center to relocate in a single building on West Hill Street.

THE CENTER had been mandated by the state to find an alternative site by July 1, 1990. The center that houses 40 residents would have to be cut to 24 to meet the requirements.

Throughout its history, Hill House has been repeatedly contested by proponents of the Illinois for its service.

Even the residents at the council meeting who opposed the placement said that they did support Hill House.

HILL HOUSE and similar institutions are placed in residential areas with the intent to provide a community setting to give adolescents the sense of stability they have been denied.

The center deals with drug abuse as a symptom of other problems. A positive community attitude improves the chances for residents to live their lives more securely without the need for chemicals.

A recent report by residents in the Park Street area is legitimate, they must be weighed against a greater concern — an adolescent drug and alcohol problem that threatens everyone.

The priorities of the city must reflect a moral obligation to these adolescents by providing adequate rehabilitation services.

FACED with dissatisfaction at the meeting's close, Mayor Dillard explained that drug and alcohol problems will only be solved through the cooperation of everyone.

The mayor should be commended for that statement as well as his vote to allow the facility's placement. It was a tough call for the council. We feel it was the right one.

Quotable Quotes

"if the law of the land is execution, then we should execute. Intervention is a special trip that legal nitpicking should come to an end some time. If we don’t want to execute, then we should change the law." — Pennslyvania Assistant District Attorney Michael Marino said after asking for a quick execution of convicted murderer Arthur Faulkner.

Jerkism increasing in today's society

The elevator door opened and I stepped forward to get off. I opened the door and there was a young man who

Jerkism. Just about every driver who took a bullet in a windshield or tire said the same thing: "I was just driving along minding my own business when this madman suddenly..."

Don’t give me that. I don’t believe a word of it. You were cutting someone off, tailgating or holding up traffic in a fast lane by poklng along while I was doing 70 at your own steering wheel or yakking into your car phone. You were provoking rage.

As abruptly as the shootings began, they ended. Was it increased law enforcement? No. It was fear, a spreading drug awareness, and jerks saying to themselves: "If I keep driving like a jerk, someone might shoot at me. Violence can be a positive force.

The minor jerks also include the movie Boater, basketball. When I go to the movies, I now carry a piece of piano wire in my pocket. Some day, I will have a basketball sitting in front of me. After one polite request for silence is ignored, I’ll loop the wire around his or her throat and give it one yank. The world will be a better place for all of us.

Actually, I won’t do it, but it’s pleasant to think about.

As I said earlier, there are minor and major jerks. And a minor jerk recently achieved temporary major jerk status. This would be Gregory Lee Johnson, who burned the American flag during the 1964 Republican convention in Dallas, as a form of ad-

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

tristated protest. At the time, he was clearly a minor jerk, since his peevish act had little effect on anyone else I don’t know and the cops who went through the bother of arresting him.

But his arrest and conviction wound up in front of the Supreme Court, which upheld his right to burn the flag. And that touched off our national saving-the-flag frenzy, which has given Johnson the temporary rank of major jerk.

Because of Johnson, and the Supreme Court decision, others have leaped to the esteemed rank of super jerks. These would include all the politicians — including President Bush — who are calling for a constitutional amendment to protect the flag from jerks like Johnson.

A constitutional amendment is a serious matter. And as much as I dislike jerks, I doubt if the Founding Fathers ever intended that amendments be used to defend us from them.

For the most part, so do most of the other politicians who are playing the super-patriot game. They know they are dealing with the actions of a minor jerk. It’s not as if we’re walking through America’s cities and seeing flag-burning as every corner. I’m sure crime statistics would show that for every flag-burning in this country, we have 10,000 or more rapes, robberies or murders.

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abetting the obstruction of Congress, destroying official documents, and taking the illegal gift of a $13,800 security camera. But Gesell said justice would not be served by sending North to jail, as the public would be "very fortunate if he were doing time." Gesell said, "North is not going to appeal, and that he should not appeal the sentence.

Re. Robert Dorman, R-Calif., was prepared to send a letter to President Bush signed by 57 other House members, appealing for a pardon for the decorated Marine. But he said because there was no prison term, Bush should be free to act on his own. "Wouldn't it be a little peculiar to have President Reagan sitting in comfortable retirement, and President Bush leading the free world, and both gentlemen having called Gilfe North an American hero? Doesn't it put them on the spot if the American hero had been given jail time?" "I believe he was the fall guy," Dorman said.

At the White House, a spokesman said Bush had no comment and that there had been no discussion of a possible pardon.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was pleased North is not going to jail, but said the $150,000 fine is excessive and a presidential pardon is justified.

DICTIONARY, from Page 1
Kim, Xu and two other researchers working on a project to translate the articles. The last minute addition to the project is New York Times reporter John Thompson, who said he will visit a boot camp facility in Michigan before he makes a final determination on the project. The five other communities are Decatur, Pana, Robinson, Streator and Taylorville, according to legislators.

Two prisons are nearing the final stages of completion in Christian and Mount Sterling. Rea said if approved the facility in Rend Lake would create jobs for 250 workers during construction and 500 permanent positions when the facility is completed. "The prison would certainly be an economic boost for the area," he said.

According to Rea, the facility would be a 750 bed, medium security prison with an annual budget of $15 million, $10 million of that being payroll to employees of the prison. "We know this would be a real asset to the area and the people," he said.

Ralph Dunn, R-De Quinio, offered a considerable amount of support for the Rend Lake site.

"Of course, outside of seeing it in my district, that would mean clean air to see at Rend Lake," Dunn said. "It's a real plus from the people of the area."

Rea said the site is ideal because of its easy access to Interstate 57 and having Rend Lake College near the facility. He said the prison would be on the Jefferson side of the Jefferson-Franklin county line.

Mount Vernon City Councilman Mark Terry said the Rend Lake Conservancy District, Benton and Mount Vernon have all expressed their support for the Rend Lake site at the public hearing.
Demonstrators hold petition drive to keep abortion legal in Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pro-abortion demonstrators held a petition drive Wednesday at the State of Illinois Building, urging Gov. James R. Thompson, House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President Philip Rock. Alliance members also passed out buttons with slogans such as, "Keep Abortion Legal."

"People are outraged," Kuta said.

BILINGUALISM in Northern China, a lecture by professor Xu Xiangwu of Jilin University, will be given today at 2 p.m. in the Student Center of Illinois. A reception will be held 4-6 p.m. at 144 E. Gary Dr.

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**Entertainment**

**Epic adventure portrays hero as swashbuckling romantic**

By Carrie Pomeroy

Staff Writer

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," directed by Monty Python alumnus Terry Gilliam, is the latest of epic adventure that Hollywood used to make with a very British twist.

Lovers dance in mid-air, adventurers go to the moon and fall through the center of the earth, and five old men defeat the Turkish army, all in the space of two hours.

Set in a besieged city at the dawn of the Age of Reason, the film tells a story of a swashbuckling hero who defies the laws of gravity and time and escapes the clutches of death.

Baron Munchausen is everything the cold, logical thinkers of the Age of Reason wish to deny. He is romance, magic, and danger all rolled into one dashing package.

As the Baron, Monty Python British star John Neville actually plays two roles. He is the slightly doddering Baron who states, "I'm tired of the world, and the world is obviously tired of me."

But he also is the Baron in his heroic guise, sword-brandishing prime.

The interplay between the Baron's two identities shows that old heroes never die, they just find someone to believe in them.

In the Baron's case it is a little girl, Sally, who believes that he has it in him to save her city which is being sacked by the Turks.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" is full of star-studded cameo appearances. Rock star Sting appears briefly as a war hero who, in line with the movie's very British black humor, is executed for "demoralizing the troops" with his heroin.

As the god Vulcan, Oliver Reed is a flame-haired, grime-smereed terror.

Robin Williams practically steals the film with his short appearance as the demented King of the Moon.

Monty Python fans will recognize Eric Idle as Berthold, a man who can run as fast he has to wear ankle-thongs to keep from zooming off.

As in his earlier films "Time Bandits," and "Brazil," Gilliam director Gilliam throws almost too much information at the audience, making for a film which requires the viewer to pay close attention. Rewards come in the form of stunning visual images and ingenious wordplay.

Some of the special effects, such as the scene in which the Baron dances with the goddess Venus in mid-air, are incredibly convincing.

In other scenes, the filmmaking is a little too self-conscious, detracting from the impact of the imagery. But despite these occasional slip-ups, the imagination of the film's creators is admirable.

The screenplay, written by Charles McKeown and Terry Gilliam, is laced with poisonous wit and insight. An exchange between Vulcan, god of the forge and weapons, and Berthold is typical of the film's dialogue.

Vulcan, describing nuclear weapons to a band of air soldiers, says, "You don't have to worry... anybody die, you just sit comfortably... and push the button."

Berthold replies, "Where's the fun in that?"

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" is a fairy tale for adults told by Gilliam, a master of the weird and wonderful.

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**Women given opportunity to make music professionally or informally**

By Carrie Pomeroy

Staff Writer

"Women: Loving Music: Loving Women," a collection of music produced for and presented by women, will be sponsored by Women's Studies on July 15 at Touch of Nature's Camp 1. Admission is free.

Women's Studies graduate assistant Julie Pacchoud said the event is "designed to focus on women in the area who either professionally or informally... are to participate in music-making."

The evening's activities begin with an open jam at 5 p.m. "You don't need to be good," Pacchoud said, "you just need to be music." A potluck dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. Drinks, snacks, and plates will be provided.

Performances by several local artists will begin at 7:30. Kathy Livingstone, and Deb Brown, members of the musical group Fea Healing Purposes Only, will perform under the name "Fea Healing Purposes Almond.

Robin Anderson, a folk guitarist, Margaret Howard, a folk instrumentalist, and Cayenne, a country and blues singer and keyboardist, are also scheduled to perform.

For more information about the event, contact Pacchoud at ext. 514.
Tour’s 195 riders take break

DINARD, France (UPI) - The 195 riders in the 75th Tour de France resumed the race Wednesday after covering 425 miles of the overall race distance of 2,000 miles in the first four stages.

The riders travelled from northeast France to Brittany, where the Tour's annual Thursday with a 45-mile individual time trial from Dinard to Ille aux Moines.

Portugal's Acacio Da Silva relished an extra day's ownership of the coveted race leader's jersey.

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the 36-year-old New Yorker prevailed.

"I appreciate my wins more now than I used to because I don't know how much longer I will be playing, though I hope it will be for another couple of years," McEnroe said.

McEnroe, Wimbledon champion in 1981, 1983 and 1984, said he had prepared better for the $3.3 million tournament than he did last year when he was eliminated in the second round.

"I came three weeks before the championships and played a lot of matches," he said. "It seems like I've seen four."

McEnroe fell behind 3-0 to start the match and trailed 2-0 in the third and fourth sets. But Wilander wilted as the match went on and McEnroe kept battling back.

Wilander, winner of three Grand Slam titles last year, has never made it past the quarterfinals on the grass at the All England Club and could never quite raise his game above that level past McEnroe.

Lendl, making his 10th attempt at the only Grand Slam title to have eluded him, served 21 aces against Goldie, who had difficulty moving about the court after aggravating a pulled left hamstring in the opening set.

Goldie, of McLean, Va., and Lendl held their service throughout the first two sets but the 30-year-old American could not keep pace in the final set.

Chamberlin, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., was blasted by Becker's booming serve in such a degree that late in the second set he gestured to the spot where the German should serve. Becker has not dropped a set in five matches.

"The guy was bombarding me, it was 6-6 to get any of his serves back," Chamberlin said.

Moyotte, of Bradenton, Fla., played defending champion Edberg evenly through two sets but lost tiebreaks and then was routed in the final set. A controversial point in the second tiebreak seemed to take the steam out of the American.

With Edberg serving at 11-10, a linesman froze to call the service out. Umpire John Frame overruled him and awarded the point to the Swede.

Puzzle answers

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graduate Scott Jonsson will also run cross country and track. Highly recommended by former SIU cross country coach Larry Chises,
Jonsson has an 800 meter best of 1:34.80 and a 1600 meter best of 4:13.65.

"Jonsson is a lot like Schenck," said Cornell.
Cornell also has signed middle-distance sprinter Bernard Henry, from St. Lucia, West Indies, and long jumper Demetriades from Nicosia, Cyprus. Henry has bests of 46.87 at 400 meters and 1:31.4 at 800 meters. Demetriades has long jumped 23 feet 11 inches and triple jumped 49 feet 6 inches.

"Henry is an untrapped talent," said Cornell. "He's run mostly on grass and I'm eager to see what he can do on good tracks."
Cornell said he thinks Demetriades will be an instant contributor in the conference championships in the long and triple jumps.

One final addition to the 1990 track team has been on campus since January. Ed Williams, from Chicago's Bloom Trail High School, enrolled at SIU as a Preposition 48 casualty, but Cornell said he believes he'll be eligible for the 1990 indoor season. He'll be a sophomore.

"Ed was the number one high school high jumper in the nation two years ago," said Cornell. "He's run the second-fastest high school time ever and he could really be an impact for our team."

Only the late Lee Calhoun (two time Olympic gold medalist) has run faster than Williams' 13:65.
Cornell's team won the outdoor conference title last summer and he said feels the team "should be stronger next year," adding, "we may not necessarily win the conference championship, but we will be competitive."

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position vacant. The league's 12 owners met in Miami in January of 1968 and took 23 ballots over 10 days without success. NFL legal counsel Marshall Leahy came within one vote of victory but his opponents would not yield. Hotzell, then-general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, was succeeded as a compromise candidate and won on the next ballot.

The new commissioner faces several challenges, including labor issues, drug testing procedures and declining television ratings. Rozelle's major problems in the job included three rival leagues, two player strikes, television rights payments and battles over the right to move franchises.

Merger with the rival American Football League in 1970 boosted the NFL to 26 teams, twice the number of Richie's first season as commissioner.

Rozelle oversaw negotiations that brought the NFL record income and national exposure through television. He and the NFL also battled and lost in court to restrict rival leagues' abilities to move their teams to different cities. The verdict led the way for football from Oakland to Los Angeles, Baltimore to Indianapolis and St. Louis to Phoenix.

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years to build a championship type team."

Talks of building a football team over a long span of time can be seen as heartening to a football program that has seen three different head coaches in three years.

"We are a goal oriented team and staff," Smith said explaining the philosophy he has brought to the program. "I told them: "First, we have to be competitive. Second, we have to be the conference champs. Third, we go for it all." Smith said with a gleam in his eye.
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A federal judge deciding who should have jurisdiction in the Pete Rose gambling case has postponed Wednesday any further hearing required to set the case for trial for two weeks while he studies the controversy.

U.S. District Judge John Holschuh, who assumed jurisdiction over the tangled dispute between the NFL, NFL Players Association lawyers for baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti to file detailed arguments by July 12, and gave lawyers for the Cincinnati Reds management until July 17 to respond.

The case moved to federal court when Giamatti's lawyers filed a notice of removal, taking the case from the jurisdiction of Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge John Nadel in Cincinnati — who had granted Rose a 14-day restraining order against Giamatti-June 25.

In their motion, Giamatti's lawyers argued the lawsuit filed against him by Rose should be decided by a federal judge, since the two principals in the case — Rose and Giamatti — live in different states.

But Rose's lawyers noted, in a motion filed with Holschuh Wednesday morning, that the Cincinnati Reds also were a defendant and, in any event, Giamatti had implicitly acknowledged the state court's authority by announcing at a two-day hearing before Nadel June 23-25.

Holschuh said in setting the timetable that Rose may need to remand the case back to state court; the Cincinnati Pleas Court "raises substantial legal issues concerning this court's subject matter jurisdiction over this action."

He said lawyers for Rose filed a notice that the Cincinnati Reds agreed to continue to adhere to the NBA's March 24 restraining order after it expires Sunday at midnight. "As a result, Rose may not take any action against him while the Reds cannot fire him — until at least three days after Holschuh issues a ruling."

FINALLY!

McEnroe going to Wimbledon semis after 5-year absence

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe scored a four-set victory over Mats Wilander to become the first Wimbledon semifinalist since 1980.

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Pound, who had granted Rose a defense, said "We went after both of these cases, and they had to go to the NBA, and said "I am pleased that we have been able to settle this case."

Becker, who is reportedly the No. 6, 7 even 8

Kevin Killgallon, who had granted Rose a case.

out,"We will probably be known as a passing team," said Smith, "with his time on the same side of the coin."

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hopes to score in the air. "Our goals are to gain yards and score touchdowns. In order to achieve that, we believe we'll probably gain as many yards in the air as we do on the ground," said Smith.

He said he hopes to have a pro look offense-style. "We will be a team that will utilize multiformations, motions and shifts," adding that he is not about to abandon the run. He claims that a lot of the ability of the team's ad

justment will depend on three-

year starter Fred Grammer, who will anchor the offensive line at center. Smith admits his team is a big key player, but likes to think of his offensive unit as "a group of guys with a lot of returning letter-
termen."

The coaching staff is currently breaking down game film and examining the other teams. Smith candidly admits that as a newcomer he does not have a feel for the competition. On the other side of the coin, Smith hopes the advantage goes to him. "They're not going to know what to expect from us."

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championships and urban development. But Kemp withdrew his name from consideration.

Finks, a native of Salem, Ill., was a defensive back and quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1964-1965. He served as an assistant coach at the University of Oregon and was named the Canadian Football League's Calgary Stampeders the beat

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