Chinese workers get death sentence

BEIJING (UPI) — A Shanghai court sentenced three workers to death Thursday for setting fire to a train during protests against the Chinese military assault on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing in 1989, a police official said.

The sentences appeared to signal the government's determination to deal harshly with participants in the protests in order to discourage a resurgence of the student-led movement for democracy a year after the crackdown on the movement. The government's key to winning back the loyalty of workers, it was reported the arrests of the workers who were charged with inciting the three workers to death of the people who were killed in the attack on pro-democracy leaders. The sentence indicated the government's determination to deal harshly with participants in the protests to discourage a resurgence of the student-led movement for democracy a year after the crackdown on the movement.

Foreman says waste not contaminating water

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

An Allen Waste Management Foreman has been quoted as saying that the Jackson County health department should have been notified of the waste disposal of the landfills, which have been contaminated by leaked waste. But a Jackson County health department official said that the health department should have been notified of the waste disposal of the landfills, which have been contaminated by leaked waste.

The county health department has been notified of the waste disposal of the landfills, which have been contaminated by leaked waste, by letter from the state health department. According to the letter, the waste disposal of the landfills, which have been contaminated by leaked waste, was not properly handled, and the health department is not aware of the waste disposal of the landfills, which have been contaminated by leaked waste.

University land acquisition approved by board

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The University's plans for land acquisition in Illinois has been approved by the Board of Trustees, but because of the land's proximity to the state legislature, the acquisition is pending approval from the state legislature.

The acquisition would give the University the land to house a new research, office, and parking space. According to a letter from the school of Medicine, the land is needed to house a new research, office, and parking space. The land is needed to house a new research, office, and parking space.

The University also wants to buy the Rutledge Manor Complex. For five years, the University has been trying to buy the Rutledge Manor Complex, which is located on the campus. However, the General Assembly passed a bill to prohibit the University from buying the Rutledge Manor Complex, which is located on the campus.

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Explosion rips supertanker docked in Persian Gulf port

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An explosion ripped through the pump room of an oil supertanker docked at the southern Persian Gulf port of Dubai Thursday, killing “several” crew members, shipping sources said. A “number of casualties” have died but that’s all we know for now,” one Persian Gulf shipping source said. “We don’t know the cause of the explosion yet.”

Group releases Belgian hostage in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — A shadowy group citing an appeal by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi Thursday freed a Belgian doctor who was kidnapped and taken hostage more than 1 week while doing relief work in southern Lebanon. Jan Coris, 33, said afterw. nd he was treated “in a bad and nasty mar er” during his captivity.

China’s turmoil takes its toll on the economy

BELING (UPI) — Weeks of turmoil in China have taken a severe toll on the economy, resulting in losses of at least $270 million in Beijing alone, the Xinhua news agency said Thursday. Many foreign “unwilling closed their offices and left China after the Jun 1 military assault on pro-democracy demonstrators in T’ai ping.”

Republicans, Democrats split over child care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic proposal to improve child care ran into immediate opposition from Republicans Thursday, who charged the bill would deny parents a choice on who will take care of their pre-school children. The sharp partisan split surfaced as the Senate began debate on child care legislation. Greg Rau, a Republican senator from Iowa, said the improvement would be difficult to find and that the bill could tip the chamber well into next week.

Gregg denies being involved in arms scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald Gregg denied under oath Thursday that he was involved in a conspiracy to send arms to the Nicaraguan Contras or that he kept Vice President Walter B. Jones, a former CIA agent, was nominated as ambassador to South Korea but the nomination has stirred up controversy because Gregg, a former CIA agent, was national security adviser to Bush during the Iran-Contra arms scandal.

Pediatricians warn of gun threat to children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of six pediatricians reported treating children or adolescents for gun-related injuries during the previous 12 months, an American Academy of Pediatrics survey showed Thursday. In findings presented to a congressional panel examining the volatile combination of children and guns, academy officials said a 1988 survey of 758 pediatricians found 16 percent had treated a child related to guns.

Koperme’s parents break 20-year silence

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 20 years of silence, the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne, who was found floating in the water after an 1982 crash near Edgartown, Mass., is that the tragedy kept Sm. Edward M. Kennedy “from becoming president.” The Kopechnes said they got little emotional support from Kennedy and sat in frustrated silence as Mary Jo’s name was dragged through the mud.

state

About 30,000 AIDS cases estimated by State officials

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — As many as 30,000 Illinois residents, or just less than three of every 1,000 individuals, may be infected with the virus that causes AIDS, state Public Health Department officials said Thursday. State officials said 2,635 people in Illinois had developed AIDS through May 31, and 60 percent of those individuals already have died.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing. Phone 520-3311, Walter B. Jerolm, faculty advisor.

Subscription rates are $45 per year or $26 for six months within the United States and $11 per year or $7 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Newswrap

world/nation

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Pulliam project nears end
By Irene Opich
Staff Writer

As renovation and reconstruction of Pulliam Hall come to a close, plans for occupation of the building still remain unresolved, Sally Dedecker, assistant coordinator of Project Achieve, said.

"It would be preferable for Achieve to either stay in the Baptist Student Center or move back into Pulliam," Dedecker said.

Project Achieve and the College of Education were forced to vacate the building in spring semester 1988, when workers began the removal of insulation containing asbestos.

Construction should come to a close by November 1 and occupants are scheduled to move in before spring semester, said Harain Bohnsack, director of the construction project about safety standards, as well as adding a new elevator and improving the building up to 50% of its original construction.

"Some of the things I can't control are the asbestos residue," Bohnsack said.

Despite temporary delay from asbestos residue, Pulliam Hall project is nearly complete, Pulliam Hall's assistant coordinator of the project, Natalie Sublota, said. Pulliam Hall project has gone according to plan with the exception of asbestos residue.

"Asbestos residue in Pulliam Hall is new but understandably so," Sublota said. "Asbestos residue is new but it's a new building."

The building was built in the late 1940s, a time when asbestos was commonly used for insulation and soundproofing.

"In 1990 asbestos residue was found," Sublota said.

Although asbestos residue is new but it's a new building."

Dibble Gregory, Murphysboro, brushes up one of the walls of Pulliam Hall yesterday. The building was built in the late 1940s, a time when asbestos was commonly used for insulation and soundproofing.

New wheelchair provides increased mobility for disabled
By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

The need is the key word for most people with disabilities.

"Many ways to take care of themselves is always in the forefront of their interests, and it is important that those who are disabled attend a demonstration of a wheelchair called the "Chair-it," said the "Chair-it."

The Chair-it is a 3-wheel-equipped wheelchair that allows the user to use the wheelchair to drive into it and away from the hassle of transferring from the chair to the driver's seat.

"It's a lot of fun. It would be nice if I had the money," he said.

Poulette Subka, of the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, said financing such items is a common problem for disabled people.

"Many disability persons are low-income persons who need public aid," Subka said.

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Although 139 civil jury cases have been put on hold in the Jackson County Courthouse because of a lack of personnel and inadequate court facilities, a Jackson County Board member said that by October things will get better.

But only after they get worse.

Natalie Trimble, chairwoman of the building and grounds committee for the Jackson County Board, the government body responsible for upkeep and construction at the courthouse, said the $160,0000 floor renovation should be completed in October.

This renovation, Trimble said, will move the States' Attorney's offices upstairs and allow one of the two court rooms, now equipped only for bench trials, to be converted to a courtroom in which jury trials could be held.

But before the courtroom could be converted, Trimble said, one of the two courtrooms now used for jury trials will be out of commission for about two-and-a-half months because Fire Marshal Tom Rutherford has ordered the construction of a fire escape.

Construction of the fire escape will allow one of the judges from his chambers.

"This is a new project," said the judge.

"When it is all finished they (court personnel) should be able to meet their needs."

But President Judge Richard E. Richman, who sees the results of the construction project in a different light, "I disagree with her completely," Richman said.

Richman said the courthouse facilities are a "protest" because the board realizes I don't want any more piecemeal construction.

The Judge said consultation with architects and residing judges has been neglected as the construction work drags on with no apparent plan for the second floor of the courthouse.

The administrative order issued by Richman last week cited a lack of court reporters, inadequate facilities for jury trials and the continuing construction in the courthouse, as reasons for delay of all civil court cases with juries that are expected to last more than two days.

By tying up one of only two jury courtrooms and one of many court reporters every day, a lengthy civil trial that has been going on since May 1 and is expected to continue for at least two more weeks has led to the strain on courthouse resources.

Richman said the civil cases also work much better with court reporters to catch up on typing transcripts for appealed convictions as well as to make room for: criminal cases which must be tried within a certain length of time to assure suspects a speedy trial.

The construction work, which began in March, is contracted to Morgan Construction and involved a $550,0000 county project.

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Civil trials slowed by reconstruction
By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

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Radio station move, a questionable call

THE RECENT cancellation of the contract between the University and Turner Communications, the owner of radio station WEBQ, seems to reflect poor sportsmanship and poor business.

Last year Turner Communications paid $1,000 for exclusive broadcast rights to Saluki Sports' beginning in the fall of 1988. The contract designating this annual fee was to last three years.

On June 7, O. L. Turner, chief executive officer of Turner Communications, announced that his company had terminated the contract because of insatiable sex drives. The conflict triggering this action appeared to the athletic department to be a questionable issue.

Although the motives behind the vendetta seem to reflect poor sportsmanship that none was received, he made the announcement.

June 14, the University signed a one-year non­renewable contract with South Africa. South African government reparation is an issue of public interest.

Editorial Policies

In reaction to this announcement, Hart sent a letter to Turner expressing his displeasure with the development. Hart said that it was not his disapproval of the broadcast leaving, but that the fee had been hired without his approval that concerned him.

Turner responded by saying that he had informed Hart by letter of a fee that was handed delivered May 6. Turner then waited three weeks for a response from Hart. When none was received, he made the announcement.

On May 1, the University signed a one-year non-exclusive agreement with WCIL-FM granting them sports' broadcasting privileges. The station will pay $200 per game for five football and 15 basketball games. The agreement allows any other radio station to broadcast by paying the same rights fee.

AS IT STANDS the agreement with WCIL-FM will bring $4,000 to the athletic department leaving a $9,000 deficit in the sports budget. Although the idea is to sell a large number of one-game contacts, the department would have to sell at least three contracts equal to that of WCIL-FM before a profit would be realized.

Considering the financial boost and negative publicity, the incident looks like poor business.

Perhaps the feud could have considered the six men hired to work as announcers whose positions have been shuffled.

As it stands, the move behind the vendetta as unclear, no one profits from the poor sportsmanship that has been displayed.

Quotable Quotes

"I saw him as very pressed and dark. He's kind of psychotic. And Bruce Wayne could be a sexual maniac. I see him as having an insatiable sex drive," says Michael Keaton describing the Batman character in his upcoming movie.

Letters

Though there are other world troubles keep South Africa in mind, Mr. Bush

Dear Mr. President,

Greetings. On this day June 16, 13 years ago, the formidable South African "Defense" force opened fire upon peaceful, defenseless demonstrating high school students. The first victim to be hit was Hector Paterson who was soon to be followed by hundreds within three months.

Since then more than a thousand people have either died or disappeared. Today we black South Africans commemorate the 13th anniversary of that massacre. It was by no means the first or the last.

You are leading a powerful nation which believes in justice, democracy and human rights. Recently you made a speech about the unfortunate situation in South Africa, and in your speech you said: "...America will do all it can to stop such occurrences." We commend you for such words. You are a man of great integrity and believing that the purest form of leadership is leadership by example. We believe the silence about this matter is deafening to those of us who are waiting and listening with patience.

How can you stand? How can you stand? How can you stand? Mr. President, what exactly is your position towards injustice in South Africa? Why is there U.S. support for the genocide in Angola as perpetuated by the United forces of Mr. Jonas Savimbi? How can you stand and point a finger at others who kill while clandestinely support other killings?

As much as I am concerned about my people in South Africa, I am also concerned about the people in Southern Africa. Their peace is our peace. Their peace is our chance to be stable and progressive so that we may all have more need for arms but to concentrate on producing our own sustenance.

Our leaders tried all peaceful means to resolve this overextended deadlock but they were left no alternative but to label them as terrorist. We South Africans believe in peaceful agenda that my people can have a golden chance, to give their lives for the love of their people. Our government has tried to keep secret, our government has tried to keep secret the war we are fighting. The African government has failed to keep secret the war we are fighting. We are dying everyday. We are still suffering.

Your nation believes in the freedom of expression that is why I dare stick my neck out and I am a black South African national and I am fully aware that this letter will find its way into their hands. How? "I believe in justice and there can be no peace without justice."

Mr. President, we are a peace loving people, all we are asking for is to be treated as human beings. If you are lost for action, ask the people in the street. When you are elected the South African government rejoiced, Why? Were they right in their speculation that they could continue without regret or even with tacit consent?

You have a golden chance, let it be that when we write our history books you will be put down as the man who made it happen.

Finally, may I beg that in your prayers tonight remember those children that gave their lives for the love of peace and justice. Remember the child who is dying somewhere in South Africa due to lack of treatment which could have been availed with the funds of ease had the been white.

Remember the father sleeping hungry in a sewerage avoiding the ever prowling police seeking him because he should be in the homeland staring in obscurity. Remember his family waiting for his check which is not going to arrive. Those are my people, those are the people I love and miss. Please make it happen.

Furthermore, may I wish you success in your administration and prosperity for our nation.

Seyelna Douglas Makgopa, a student at SU-C from South Africa

Donenessby

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DOOM, THAT'S THE WAY THE WIND IS BLOWING

IT WASN'T THAT HARD TO GET OFF

YOU EVER NOTICE HOW AN INK SPILL ALWAYS GOES INTO MY LIFE

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A

YOU'RE A LETTER GUESS

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WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO TO GET MY LETTER PUBLISHED?
Local hearing enables public to voice opinions on couple

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

A motion of Illinois Department of Transportation representatives and planning officials hosted a public hearing in the Student Center Thursday on the proposed $1.7 million project.

The plan, designed to cut down on Route 13 traffic congestion on West Main Street and decrease the number of accidents at the intersection of Main Street with Poplar Street, Oakland Avenue and University Avenue.

IDOT estimates accidents in the area are more than twice the state average.

The couple would create three, one-way traffic lanes flowing west on Main St., the city's busiest street, and divide eastbound traffic near National Foods store making three, one-way lanes to connect with Walnut Street.

The plan also allows for $250,000 in funds to preserve Walnut Street's historical neighborhood.

IDOT said plans to how to decrease in noise levels have not been decided. Concrete or natural sound barriers have been considered.

The public was invited to express any concerns or suggestions it might have concerning the couple by either recording oral statements or filling out written statements.

STUDENT, from Page 1

would not be a serious deterrent to alcohol consumption.

They find the proposal a violation of the right to freedom of choice, even though mental health professionals have found that alcohol is a craving, not a habit, and that prevention is special to be determined to overconsume.

"In general, substances do play a major part in creating personal crises. If it is more readily and cheaply available, such as if alcohol were legal or whatever, people are much more likely to abuse it," Cathy McFadyen, supervisor of Network, a 24-hour crisis intervention service in the Carl面部ore area.

Substance abuse is a vicious cycle, McFadyen said, because a depressed or suicidal person drinks to escape emotional pain, but after the high comes a crashing low, leaving the person worse off than before.

However, students and bar proprietors view the subject in a different light.

"Having a stable drink price will really help," said John Mohr, an Eastern senior in journalism, "but I can't imagine living in the U.S. and having my rights infringed upon."

The death penalty - usually ranging from murder and rape to diesel theft and times of happy hours - is death.

"I think it's its ridiculous. Why cut down on the biggest commerce this town has?" said Mark Misciz, senior in advertising, said.

"I know it will effect my business and other local businesses well. I serve a three-for-one happy hour right now, so it would hurt a great deal," Jay Jenkins, bar manager of Jeremiah's, said.

and times of happy hours proves the adverse convers to the belief that alcohol-related accidents and alcohol abuse.

"Happy hours and the binge drinking associated with them fit with the trend of the modernization," Mahf nur said, "You don't need statistics to prove this, this is common sense."

Almost half of motor vehicle accidents involve alcohol and a large percentage of those occur between four and eight (p.m.) drinking hours.

Under the bill, offering and advertising free drinks and other related practices would be prohibited.

Violation of the law would be a Class B misdemeanor and would provide grounds for suspension or revocation of the business' liquor license.

According to the proposal, restrictions also would be instituted to regulate how parents are served alcohol.

The bill proposes that one person could not be served more than one alcoholic drink at a time, which is designed to hinder individuals from buying alcohol for someone else.

The proposal would force businesses to maintain a constant price on pitchers of beer for at least one month at a time. Prices could only change once a month by board members.

Rep. Larry Wooldard, D-Carperville, said although he is not familiar with the bill, he said he would support it because of the restrictions on free drinks.

"It's not something I've made a priority, but yes, I would support it based on that one issue," Wooldard said.

CHINA, from Page 1

charges of damaging trans

ports and telecommunications equipment, saying, "The penalty for that is death. You have only three days to appeal."

The death penalty - usually a bullet in the back of the head - is prescribed for a wide range of crimes, ranging from murder and rape to major economic crimes.

The train was torched during protests in Shanghai that erupted after a large-scale demonstration last last year. The two-day student occupation of Tiananmen Square and crush a crowd of protesters who cleared the square by the brutal assault.

Wang told reporters that the to the time that demonstrators set fire to the train when it was stopped on the main line blockade, killing at least 12 people.

The death sentences were the first imposed that were directly linked to the weeks of anti-government protests. The students last June 2 to die for robbing a Beijing bank during confusion caused by the protest.

The television that announced that disidents also were sent on trial in Changchun, in northeastern Jilin Province, but failed to disclose the sentences imposed by the court.

"Our two-by-six ruffians were publicly tried at Changchun's Jilin Province," the television said. It said the defendants, who stopped traffic and advocated a strike among workers, all received prop. punishment.

Television and newspaper reports Thursday announced at least 61 new arrests, including two men said to be responsible for hanging a soldier from an overpass in Beijing and burning him alive in retribution for troops firing on demonstrators.

Also taken into custody was Liu Chiang, a leader of an independent worker union that supported the student-led protests, the television reported. He was named Wednesday in a special warrant list of demonstrators.

State-run media said 15 people were banned from two authorities in connection with the protests, including Xiong Wei, 23, of Qinghua University, one of 21 students on a most-wanted list published by authorities on television in the press.

National television said Xiong, head coordinator of the rescue teams providing medical aid to students who stag of a hunger strike in Beijing, gave himself up at the urging of his mother.

The television also said a total of 148 stolen military vehicles had been turned in by officials in Beijing, where 1,520 offenses had been reported on special hotlines set up last week for citizens to identify two cars involved in the uprising.

The television reported the arrest of Cheng Sue Dong, a senior leader of the Nanjing independent student union, saying he "organized several demonstrations, shouted reactionary slogans and wrote counter-revolutionary poems" in the city near Shanghai.

State radio Thursday reported the first signs of a continued resistance to the military crackdown in the capital.

The radio said snipers fired upon demonstrators in a building in Beijing's northwest Harbin district early Tuesday and said vandals burned a bus in an area south of Tiananmen Square.

Correction

Funding will be cut off from the federal government as well as from the state government if Drug-Free Workplace guidelines are not enforced. This information was omitted from Thursday's Daily Egyptian.
House makes S&L owners put up more pocket money

WASHINGTON (UPI) The threat of a looming veto threat from President Bush, defeated a key amendment to the savings and loan bailout bill Thursday that would have reduced the amount of money thrift owners had to invest in their institutions.

The House, voting 266-94, killed an amendment by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to the $536 billion savings and loan bailout bill that would have allowed some owners to continue counting a intangible asset, known as supervisory good will, as part of the hard capital that could be required to invest in their thrifts.

The bill as drafted required most S&L owners to bring the amount of their own funds invested in their institutions up to 3 percent of total assets by June 1990 on the theory that the more of their own money they had at stake, the less likely they would be to make speculative investments, that helped create the S&L crisis.

Under the bill, those thrifts with supervisory good will on their books would have until January 1995 to phase out counting it toward the 3 percent capital standard.

Supervisory good will is an accounting gimmick permitted in the early 1980s by federal regulators to encourage healthy S&Ls to merge with ailing ones.

Bush, whose S&L bailout bill contained tougher capital requirements in hopes of preventing future thrift failures, told lawmakers in a letter released Thursday he was "adamantly opposed" to any weakening of those standards.

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to a Bush appearance in Brunswick, Ga., that the president might veto the bill if the amount thrift owners had to put up was reduced.

Bush later released a statement saying he was "determined that in the future, federally insured institutions should have to put their own money at risk before that of the insurance fund and the taxpayers. This is an essential element in protecting any future repetition of this problem."

Fitzwater also said "There's some feeling even the financing aspect of it would warrant (a veto)." He referred to amendments yet to be debated that would place the huge cost of the bailout bill on "budget," as the House Ways and Means Committee voted, rather than "off budget," as Bush is demanding.

If the bill's cost is placed on budget, lawmakers will either have to vote to exempt the legislation from the provisions of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law or support tax increases and spending cuts to cover the huge cost.

Bush argued that the issue is whether the government would keep its word since it had allowed $1 of the nation's $3,000 billion in federal guarantees to the thrift industry.

"We have to put our own money at stake," Bush said in a letter released Thursday he that wouId place any future repetition of the savings and loan crisis "beyond the pale of any administration's ability to do anything about it."
Dunn: Income tax proposal not beneficial in the long run

Final Senate vote expected to come during next week

By John Walblay

"It may be the only ball game in town," said Illinois Senate Republican Ralph Dunn, concerning the temporary income tax proposal sponsored by House Speaker Michael Madigan, which is expected for final vote in the State Senate next week.

Dunn, from Du Quoin, said he is not happy with the proposal as it stands and doesn’t think it will be beneficial in the long run, but there may be no alternative.

The proposal neglects other programs that should receive funding consideration by limiting the funding to education and local governments, Dunn said.

The two-year, 18.4 percent income tax increase would create an estimated $726 million annually. If passed, the monies would be divided equally between education and local governments. The hike, to the taxpayer, would mean the current 2.3 percent rate would rise to 2.97 percent.

In a Senate session Wednesday, Democrats quelled Republican attempts to add amendments to the proposal, which previously passed quickly through the House before coming to the Senate.

Seven amendments were proposed in the session, six by Republicans, but none received the support necessary for approval.

The defeated amendments would have given relief to property taxation, directed a portion of the funds raised by the tax increase to areas other than education and local governments, cut the tax by 50 percent and divert all revenue created by the tax to education.

If the bill is passed by the Senate, the proposal will go to Gov. James Thompson. Thompson has hinted that he will veto the proposal in its present form.

Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, said he believes he has enough votes for passage, but will wait until next week to bring the issue up for a vote.

Republicans question whether Rock has enough support for the bill, claiming he would call it for a vote sooner.
Kraft is saying cheese but customers are not smiling

GLENVIEW, III. (UPI) -- Kraft USA said Thursday it will offer cash awards and special drawings to consumers who submit winning game pieces in its "Ready to Roll" sweepsstakes.

Kraft Monday announced it was declaring the promotion null and void because, as a result of a printing error, nearly every game piece produced for the contest was a winner. Many of the winners thought they had won $17,000 vans.

The decision to void the contest resulted from two lawsuits in Cook County Chancery Court and a raft of angry phone calls to the suburban Chicago company's switchboard.

"We hope the actions we are taking will show consumers how much we appreciate their good nature and good humor," Kraft spokesman Kathy Knuth said.

Knuth said Kraft did not know how many winners are out there but "we've received thousands" of winning game pieces. The company originally planned to give away one Dodge Caravan worth more than $17,000 and the odds of winning were supposed to be in 15,160,000.

Instead, Kraft will be giving cash prizes of $250 to all those holding winning van pieces, $50 for winning bicycle pieces, $25 for winning skateboard pieces and $8 for winning cheese pieces.

In addition, it will quadruple the number of vans, bicycles, skateboards and packages of cheese it initially planned to give away. A drawing will be held July 14 for four vans, 400 bicycles, 2,000 skateboards and 33,000 packages of cheese.

Kraft said prizes would be limited to one per household and consumers with more than one winning game piece will receive one cash prize for the match with the greatest value.

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Entertainment Guide

NIGHTS

Eyes, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 611 S. Illinois, $2 cover.

Paragon, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gabby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Jim Skinner and the Caroline Blues Review, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Phase 4, 9 to 1 tonight and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Sashe, at happy hour tonight at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

Rock 'n Roll Night, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Rompers.

WIDB presents "Jamalaysia," rhythm and blues, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington. No cover.

Quarter Moon, 8 p.m. Thursday at Time Out Pub, 1212 E. Walnut.

Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Rompers.

Merry, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Nudie Beatle, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gabby's.

Modern Day Saints, Sunday at Checkers, 750 E. Grand.

Cimmaron and Quarter Moon, tonight at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria, $4.

Old 37, Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn.

MOVIES:

"Winter People," (University & PG-13), stars Kurt Russel and Kelly McGillis.

"Mighty Quinn," (University & R), stars Robert Townsend.

"Field of Dreams," (Variety & PG), stars Kevin Costner, Burt Lancaster, and James Earl Jones.

"Listen to Me," (Variety & PG-13), stars Ben Schnider, Kirk Cameron and Jami Gertz.

"High Anxiety," 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

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SUMMER CLASSES 1989

Student Center:

• Basic Studio Photography
• Pottery/Wheel Throwing
• Open Studio
• Japanese Book Binding
• Basic Wood
• Portraits
• Advanced Paper Making
• Batik
• Kid's Clay (ages 9-12 yrs.)
• Kid's Mixed Media (ages 9-12 yrs.)
• T-Shirt Design (ages 13-17 yrs.)

"Be A Part of Art" FREE SUMMER WORKSHOP SERIES

• Paper Making
• Handbuilding Ceramics
• Marbelizing Paper
• Primitive Underwater Baslet
• Weaving
• Tie Dye
• Floral Arrangements

Limited enrollment—sign up early!

AP classes and workshops require advance registration.

The Craftshop opens June 12th. Classes and workshops begin June 19th. Some classes fill up early, so don't delay.

Location

The Craft Shop is located on the lower level of the south end of the SIUC Student Center, adjacent to the Big Muddy and Pizza Pete's.

Phone

Craft Shop: 453-3616
Woodshop: 536-2121
Mine workers strike spread, police put on 24-hour alert

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — A four-day-old wildcat strike by the United Mine Workers slowly gathered steam Thursday, with walkouts spreading north of the Kanawha Valley and across state borders.

Several coal companies, meanwhile, lashed out at the UMWA with a series of legal moves. At least seven coal companies have filed lawsuits in U.S. District Court in Charleston, seeking damages against the union for the unauthorized strikes.

The civil actions came on the heels of court injunctions ordering the miners back to work, which many of the companies have been granted in federal court.

Alan Mierke, director of research for the state Tax Department, said the strikes have not affected state tax revenues.

In fact, production figures from the U.S. Department of Energy indicate West Virginia's coal production through the end of May is higher this year than last year, he said.

"Production has remained high," Mierke said. "Piloting is still producing, as well as I can follow, so there's still revenue coming in.

"As for the wildcats, if they spread to other companies, larger producers, we could have a problem," Mierke said. "I'm quite sure there is some revenue loss. I don't think it's substantial enough to cause us a problem."

Last year, coal producers paid $108 million in severance taxes to the state. That money is shared with counties and cities across West Virginia.

"I wouldn't call it a drop in the bucket," Mierke said of the direct revenue from coal, "but it's not as important as it used to be."
"WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights advocates breathed a sigh of relief Thursday when the Supreme Court upheld a key civil rights ruling, thus blunted the court's efforts to tip away at three decades of progress against racial discrimination.

There were calls both on and off Capitol Hill for Congress to act to reverse a string of court decisions this term that have sharply narrowed anti-discrimination laws.

On Thursday, the court voted unanimously not to overturn a major 1978 ruling, known as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which was upheld in a 5-4 vote on the partisan case before it refused to extend the law's reach to cases of racial harassment on the job.

The case was noteworthy on the state of the court's general outlook on civil rights that today's decision must be 'good' with a measure of reluctance, said Ralph Neas, director of the ACLU, chairman of People for the American Way.

"This case decided Thursday, Patterson vs. McLean Credit Union, had been closely watched because of the high court's unusual action last year to use the case to re-examine its Runyon ruling, which was based on the Runyon decision by the Civil Rights Act of 1866. The Runyon case was binding in the continuing-era Civil Rights Act of 1866. The Runyon case was binding.

"Congress must not let these decisions stand."

— Sen. Edward Kennedy, ruling prohibited private schools from excluding qualified children solely because they are black.

"While the Supreme Court upheld the principle of the Runyon decision, the court then proceeded to limit significantly the effectiveness of Section 1981 in the Patterson decision," said Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP and Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in a joint statement on behalf of the conference.

The 5-4 Patterson ruling refusing to extend legal protection of the 1866 law to racial harassment "is the latest in a series of setbacks for the employment rights of minorities and women," Hooks and Neas said.

"Indeed, this Supreme Court term has been a disaster for all those committed to equal employment opportunity," the conference heads said.

Although racial harassment on the job is illegal under other laws, Section 1981 of the 1866 law allows for jury trials and provides for damages and compensation for the emotional pain caused by discrimination.

Also voicing disappointment in the ruling was the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Upbuilding Runyon should not be characterized as a victory, even a modest one," said John Powell, legal director of the ACLU.

"What the court did was to say that even though a woman was racially harassed on her job for 10 years, she has no legal protection," Powell said. Powell said the ruling showed an "incredible insensitivity, perhaps even hostility, to minorities and . . . undue deference to the business community."
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LARGE, CLEAN, 2 BDRM apt. quiet, great views, close to campus, 1251 W. Schwartz, $460-2970, 292-1118.

TOWNHOMES


New radio station to present Christian-oriented programs

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

A new radio station that hopes to fill a void in the Southern Illinois airwaves will begin broadcasting in late August.

WBVN-FM, short for the Believers Voice Network, is the newest addition to radio stations catering to the adult contemporary market, but it has put a new twist on the present format: Christian-oriented programming.

Programming and music director Jerry Bryant explained it this way: "It's an exciting new market because there are so many (Christian) adult contemporary groups out there that nobody's ever heard of and so many people are willing to listen. There's just a lot of flexibility," he said.

The station, which will broadcast from Carrier Mills, is the joint effort of Jerry Bryant, a veteran Christian music DJ, and announcer and Marion businessman Ken Anderson.

The playlist of the station will consist mostly of new releases and classics from Bryant's collection, which is the result of two decades of work.

A syndicated contemporary format provided by the East Coast-based Christian Broadcasting Network will be the guideline for the station's set-up.

The station will feature such Christian artists as Petra and Amy Grant as well as a few Paycheck songs that fall within its playlist requirements "to spice it up," Bryant said.

Bryant said that although work on the project officially began in January of this year, it's an idea he has been mulling over throughout his career.

Bryant is no stranger to Christian radio listeners. He began the long-running Jesus Rock Solid Rock program on WCIL-FM in 1972. The program continues to broadcast to a late-night Sunday audience and has been syndicated to more than 100 radio stations across the country.

A license for Bryant's newest venture was granted several weeks ago. Some construction has been ordered and construction is slated to begin shortly.

But more importantly than the physical details, Bryant said the programming was the most important thing about the station.

He said that although WBVN, on a 104.5 frequency, wants to be known primarily as a music station, it will program some public service and talk shows "in keeping with the format of the station."

Bryant said he believes there are a large number of University of Southern Illinois and non-Christian, who will enjoy the new station. "I'd like them to see the other side of Christ — not the come-as-you-are, but the loving side," he said.

Bryant said the station plans to attract the student market with such programs as Christian Athletes in Action, with sports overviews and topics that would "interest their age range."

Although Christian music stations do exist in the area, Bryant said he doesn't view WBVN as one of their competitors.

"The other stations feature mainly gospel and traditional Christian music. We're catering to a different market," he said.

Bryant said Christian themes have found their way into every genre of music, "from punk to heavy metal to new wave to pop."

"My son's a punker, so I know there's lots of bands out there that you wouldn't expect to be Christian," he said.

He also said one of the primary goals of the station was to change the negative attitude many people have attached to Christianity.

Paycheck first inmate in history to record live album while in prison

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — Country music singer Johnny Paycheck, serving three years for felonious assault in a 1985 shooting, has become the first inmate in history to record a live album while doing time.

For the inmates of the state prison here, the two concerts Paycheck and country music superstar Merle Haggard gave were just another stress from the teaching course of life music the razer-wire-topped walls.

"It gives a guy a chance to see that you can go to jail and it ain't all over with," said inmate Tyrone Ballon.

"It's just like the rest of us," inmate Bob Dixon said of Paycheck. "Everybody messes up sometimes; it's just that some of us don't get caught."

But Paycheck did get caught. And the concerts — recorded and videotaped for commercial release — seem to be his only hope of regaining the fame he enjoyed in the '70s with such hits as "Take This Job and Shove It" and "Shh Off of Your Satin Sheets."

In prison since Feb. 6, Paycheck was excited by being back in the spotlight.

"I have a lot of friends here," he said. "The inmates treat me real good, and all the staff do, too."
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -- Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti and National League President Bill White announced July 23 that the National League will have a "timetable for a timetable" to expand the NL from 12 to 14 teams by the early 1990s.

The commissioner said three months after the owners and players reach a new collective bargaining agreement, the NL will release an expanded-schedule timetable.

"I made a commitment to try and have a timetable for a timetable, that is to announce now when there would be a timetable for expanding two teams in the National League," Giamatti said.

White, who two-day owners meeting at a news conference with the commissioner, said his expansion committee has met twice but has discussed no specific issues.

Giamatti said, "I keep reading that there are going to be 16-16 league teams. Well, I don't. I told them there are six major league expansion cities out there. I'm sure there are probably two." And there are two that have expressed interest in a franchise. The one in the Orlando and St. Petersburg area in Florida; Denver, Phoenix, Washington, D.C., Buffalo, N.Y., and Vancouver, British Columbia.

In other business handled by Giamatti at his first owners meeting, that the work program for a schedule for a season to owners meeting at Detroit May 26.and that's essentially it," Giamatti said.

"Finances of the industry. There is a myth that baseball is awash in cash and it's false," Giamatti said. "There is no directive from me—I will point to teams that are in the price as low as possible," said the commissioner.

The program includes evaluation of heart rate, and have a meal that you have tried to freeze ticket prices. I urge a matter of philosophy for the teams to keep the prices as low as possible, as a matter of philosophy for the teams to keep the prices as low as possible, a matter of principle from me—and we will not be in the price as low as possible," said the commissioner.

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At one time there were nine players in the camp, said Jones, that Jones had coached. Two current stars, Darrell Boston (Chicago White Sox) and Joe Girardt (Chicago Cubs) also took part in Jones’ camp at one time.

"A lot of them come back and say that the camp helped them," said Jones. "I would say that about 7 to 9 members of our baseball team each season took part in this camp at one time."

Hagemeyer said. "The program has been held at SU-C for the last 14 years and is now the largest of the camps given, Hagemeyer said. "The camp has a real good reputation," claimed Hagemeyer.

"The camp is not limited to girls, but as far as boys have been brood enough to show up," said Hagemeyer. "The camp divides the athletes by skill rather than age so the campers do not get frustrated."

As some of the campers take a break, lounging on the bleachers refusing to expend anymore energy than necessary, Clifton noted, "It was hard getting out of bed this morning."

Her friend Tammy Herrig disagreed, saying: "I'm not doing that today, but they say tomorrow's going to be tough." The comment was over what her friend's group of disapproval.

Although it is difficult to know whether any amount of rain will be able ease the aches of some of these campers, Hagemeyer said she hopes to try.

"It's a Brazilian hybrid of soccer, will be played from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning Tuesday in the Rec Center."

Futsal offers instruction in tennis, martial arts, fusal, water-sports and other forms of recreation. Kathy Hollister, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, said the program offers activities that young people may not have participated in before.

One sport that may be new to some young athletes is fusal, a Brazilian hybrid of soccer. Hollister said. Futsal is similar to soccer in the way it's played, except it's inside on a basketball court, instead of on a field of grass.

Futsal is played from 10 to 11 a.m. starting Tuesday through July 6 at Recreation Center. A supervised free swim for fusal players will be held after the games until 3 p.m.

For details, contact Hollister at 435-1385.


daily Egyptian, June 18, 1989, Page 15
McCutcheon's departure prompts merger of jobs

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Saluki athletic sports information department will move from its current marketing department, as a result of the recent departure of football athletic director Bruce McCutcheon.

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, said the two departments are being combined in an effort to save money without diminishing the quality of the product.

A permanent replacement has yet to be named to replace McCutcheon, although sports information director Fred Huff has been assigned to oversee the operations. West said, "Fred Huff has a wealth of experience in promotions."

McCutcheon left SIU-C to accept a similar position at Temple University in Philadelphia. He began his duties there June 12. He was responsible for the development of the Great Saluki Tailgate Day and many other sports promotions events.

Huff was in charge of sports promotions before McCutcheon was hired five years ago. "Sports information will pick up a lot of the responsibilities, especially the major promotions," Huff said. "It will be a challenging position, but nothing we can't handle."

Some of the duties Huff will oversee include sports event management, ticket office operations and sponsorship of the Saluki Shop.

The merger was established on a temporary basis and the success or the reassignments of duties will be evaluated on a periodic basis for at least six weeks.

"The athletic budget is split, the merger will be a little attack to the structuring assignments," West said.

Volleyball camp fun for coach

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Patti Hagemeier is having fun. As the former Illinois volleyball player, Hagemeier gets a chance to fer a bunch of volleyball players after much of the fun and smiles and gets them back to work.

Rec to instruct youth in sports

Page 15

Hagemeier, SIU-C's head volleyball coach, is running this year's Saluki Volleyball Camp at the Arena, where she will meet over 400 volleyball players from the area the camp ends today. She said she hopes her enthusiasm will rub off on the kids.

"Volleyball is a real fun game," Hagemeier said. "We try to teach them the basic skills and how to play, but we really want the coaches to have fun."

Jennifer Martin, a volleyball player from Carbondale said the camp staff is "crazy. "They keep it loose," she said.

Tammi Clifton, a camper from Alton, said she enjoys the fun and a veteran of other camps she sees them having fun.

Kara Krisher of Newton enjoys the camp as much as the athletes, especially when she sees them improving.

"We had a skinny little girl here last week who couldn't "See VOLLEYBALL, Page 13"

Volleyball camp fun for coach

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Jodi Barton, a 15-year-old high school junior from West Frankfort, practices her service at the Arena, where the 14th annual Saluki Volleyball Camp is being held.

However, three days ago, Donike recanted and told Heller that steroid use could only be detected three to six months after use and said Heller was mistaken about the percentage of retests which showed steroid use, Heller testified.

Donike, a member of the IOC medical commission, said the IOC would not allow him to reveal the figures but that they might be released at an IOC-sponsored doping conference in Moscow this October, according to Heller.

"I suggest what Mr. Donike was concerned about was that if the endocrine profile were to be used, it would wipe out a whole generation of track and field athletes," said Roy Jenkins, lawyer for Ben Johnson's legal team, Charlie Francis.

"That was the conclusion," Heller responded.

The inquiry into drug use in Canadian sport was prompted by Johnson's positive test for steroids at the Seoul Olympics.

Outside the hearing room, Heller suggested that testers such as Donike, under contract to the IOC to perform its drug tests, may not have such information to be made public since it could hurt business. Fewer tests would need to be performed if drug use could be detected years after use.

In a telephone interview, Donike, West Germany, Donike confirmed he had talked to Heller but that the 80 per cent figure was not his figure. I cannot say whose figure it was."

Donike would say no more because he is scheduled to testify before the inquiry in August. "Wait until August," Donike said. "(Testify; mg) will be fun."

Johnson, a 'steroid cocktail' expert, says another athlete much to take.

Johnson also testified that he did not recall bringing his own drugs to Gray's apartment.

But, said Johnson, "It seems no one is interested in what he was doing," Gray testified, and that he did not recall bringing the drugs to Gray's apartment.

"I also have no idea on how much the drugs were used or how much they cost," Johnson said. "But you can do your own research."

Johnson then testified earlier this week that he did not mix the syrup administered to him by Gray. Johnon said he would not have known what or how much to take. Johnson also testified that he did not recall bringing his own drugs to Gray's apartment.

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