Charles- ton, W. Va. (UP) - The United Mine Workers union, locked in a battle its officials say is crucial to the union's survival, expanded its strike Monday against the Pittston Coal Group to Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois, affecting more than 12,000 more miners.

The union also sent convoys to block traffic on the Washington beltway during the morning rush hour in Virginia and Maryland. The union cited 15 miners for impeding traffic on the Virginia portion of the beltway and Maryland offices issued four citations.

Police said about 100 miners or sympathizers were involved but few protesters were aware of the protest because beltway traffic is often slow moving.

In Kennedale, Ill., more than 650 miners failed to show up Monday for the early shift at the Washcoal Mine.

Jeff Weber, spokesman for AMAX Co., said no reason was given for the worker stoppage at the Washcoal Mine or several AMAX-owned mines in Indiana.

"But it doesn't take much to figure it out," Weber said. "It's obvious they are out in sympathy with the other miners but they have not said a word to us.

In addition, about 225 miners walked off the job at a Pittston mine in Fayette County, Ky., and about 300 miners at the Associated Electrical Co. in Randolph County, Mo.

Max Cates, Associated spokesman, said of the walkout, "It's totally in sympathy with the Pittston workers.

We signed a contract with the union in 1988 that we thought would have protected us..." The worker strike began last Monday in sym- pathy with miners in Virginia and West Virginia who struck three months ago.

The strikes now affect 3,000 miners in eight states. Miners in Illinois and Pennsylvania walked out last week. About 1,700 Virginia miners and 300 West Virginia miners walked out of Pittston's mines April 5 in a fastening dispute over work practices.

Pittston insisted on the right to produce around the clock, including Sundays, to meet spot market foreign sales. Miners who have never

See related stories.

By Richard Goldstein Staff Writer

Earl A. Czajkowski, a visually impaired University student, suffered a fractured jaw and numerous cuts on his face when he was attacked by an unknown assailant on Saturday night, according to Czajkowski and police reports.

Carbondale police said Czajkowski was the victim of an aggravated battery early Sunday behind 404 S. University.

Police said Czajkowski, 35, was approached by a man who asked him to perform a sexual act.

Czajkowski said that when he refused the man's request, the assailant pulled him into an alley, knocked him to the ground and broke his cane.

"He asked me to do something I just wasn't going to do."

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Shamir vows to punish killer of Jewish settler

Jerusalem (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed Monday to use an "iron fist" against the killers of a U.S.-born American settler and said he would not be intimidated by violence into withdrawing from the West Bank. Ariel Mayor Ron Nachman said he had government leaders, especially left-wing members of the parliament, responsible for the death of Stephen Rosenfeld and demanded the government end the violence.

Fourteen officers arrested in foiled coup plot

Khartoum, Sudan (UPI) — Authorities arrested 14 senior army officers and an undisclosed number of civilians in connection with a foiled coup plot allegedly mounted by supporters of deposed president Jaafar Numeiry, Khartoum newspapers reported Monday. The plot was thwarted Sunday saying it had uncovered the plot earlier in the day, but offered few details and did not say how many people had been arrested.

Socialist party resigns after election defeat

Athens, Greece (UPI) — The socialist government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou resigned Monday, a day after his scandal-tainted Pan-Hellenic Socialist Party was defeated in general elections. Papandreou handed his resignation to President Christos Sartzikias late Tuesday and the president asked him to stay as caretaker premier until a new government is formed.

Everglades fire burns almost 14,000 acres

Miami (UPI) — The third-largest Everglades wildfire of the season has burned nearly 14,000 acres and was still raging out of control Monday, Florida forestry officials said. The blaze, which began outside of the park early last week, spread into the park late Saturday, Tolle said. As many as 1,000 acres had burned inside the southeastern boundary of the park as of Sunday, she said.

Prosecutor asks for jail sentence for North

Washington (UPI) — Prosecutors, saying Oliver North "is not a scapegoat," urged a judge to send the ex-White House aide to jail to make him responsible for his Iran-Contra convictions, court documents filed Monday said. North is scheduled on Friday to face U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell for sentencing on his May 4 convictions for three crimes arising out of the Iran-Contra affair, the worst political scandal of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Patriotism survey reveals public wants more

New York (UPI) — A survey of 1,000 American adults asked about their views toward patriotism showed 73 percent believe the country needs more of it, and more than half own an American flag. Faulkner magazine reported Monday. Only 12 percent of those answering the poll said they oppose a higher level of patriotism and 14 percent said they were not sure. The other 1 percent was unaccounted for.

Republican income tax plan thrown out by State Senate

Springfield, Ill. (UPI) — A new Republican-sponsored income tax increase proposal with all new revenue earmarked to fund state education programs was rejected Monday in the Senate. The plan, offered by Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greensburg, would have permanently raised the individual income tax by about 10 percent from 2.5 percent to 2.75 percent and the corporate tax rate from 4 percent to 4.4 percent.

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Production uses wit to win kids
By Carrie Pomeroystaff writer
The Stage Company’s production of the children’s play "Androcles and the Lion" is fast-paced and funny enough to hold the attention of younger audiences. It is also a good introduction to ‘Commedia dell’arte,’ a traditional theatrical style of Italy, where children learn while they watch the play. The play, which will be staged in the stage company’s performance beginning at 2:30 and 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, seems tailor made for children with its use of masks, broad slapstick and rhymed dialogue.

"Children’s plays...have to simplify story lines, and identifiable good guys and bad guys," roiker director Mary Watson said. "They need accessible dialogue.

"Androcles and the Lion" has all these elements, with a few minor changes to make it a good measure.

A banner over the stage marks the scene as Italy in 1600. The play, written by Augustin de Montaigu, is the story of a slave whose only wish is to be freed. The plot of the play gets him into trouble with his master master Paulianico, and he finds a chance to be happy.

The amphitheater of the 1600’s is suggested by Arch McLeod’s simple but ingestent set, with streets marked to look like cobblestones, and four wall-size murals with a imitation of Italian architecture. The curtain to the rear of the stage functions as a backdrop, serving at different times as a forest, a cave, and a coliseum.

In contrast to the bare, minimal set, the characters’ costumes are richly decorative and colorful. Costume designer Theresa Livingston, Jan Hinde and Joanne Cross designed the costumes, which are draped with feathers, furs, jewels and eye-catching fabrics and patterns. Especially impressive are Androcles’ checked barilequin suit and the Lion’s ferociously furry costume.

The masks were worn by many characters, created by Martha Terracoon and Anne Sharpe, and add humor and drama to the play.

According to director Watson, the cast’s main job was not character development, because commedia dell’arte does not emphasize complex characterization. The commedia dell’arte troupes of 17th century Italy played stock characters familiar to their audiences as ‘clay for laughs.

The cast members gave energetic, often skillful performances. Although the script’s incessant rhymes were sometimes grating, most of the performers managed to give their lines an ear-pleasing cadence.

Thea Karch, a graduate student in Business at the University, played the Lion with fierce grace. Her enthusiasm, gracefully assured gestures and movements and realism, made a great job of his voiceless character.

As the helpful slave Androcles, Carbondale Community High School student Matt Gamble performed with great energy. The song-song delivery of his lines sometimes became tedious, but he made an appealing hero.

The scenes between the Lion and Androcles were always delightful and received strong approval from the play’s young audience.

The play also illustrated a valuable lesson, which was summed up when Androcles says: "When someone needs your help, you can’t run away."

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Three former SIU-C Cinema and Photography students recently were honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at its 15th Annual Student Film Awards held on June 11 in Hills, Calif., for outstanding work in their field.

Two of the students, John H. Behnke and James M. Peterson, received the achievement award and a cash prize of $1,000 for their 22 minute dramatic film, "The Yuppie."

Richard C. Zimmerman received a merit award and $500 for his animated film, "All In Your Mind."

He was unaccountable for comment.

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Madigan's proposal: a temporary solution

ADDITIONAL FUNDING for higher education is certainly something that is needed in Illinois. It's been a need for some time, but for the last two years Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan has blocked proposals made by Republican Gov. James R. Thompson to raise income taxes in an effort to adequately fund education.

But all of a sudden on May 17, the need for funding became apparent to Madigan and in less than six hours a temporary 20 percent increase in income taxes was pushed through the Illinois House.

BY A VOTE of 60-19 the proposal for the two-year increase was approved by the House, with all the favorable votes coming from Democrats. The 19 in opposition as well as 36 others voting "present" were predominantly Republican. The legislation is currently in the Senate and is expected to be voted upon this week.

If passed and signed into law the increase would raise $383 million to be divided equally between education and local governments.

The two-year period would begin July 1 of this year and end June 30, 1993.

The Madigan increase is only a temporary solution to a permanent problem.

Education in this state has been neglected for many years and by temporarily adding money new problems will arise.

THE $383 MILLION in new money will only enable some of the school districts to catch up in old bills and services and only hopefully do the job for the future.

There is also the question of what will happen after the two-year period has expired. What will happen when this money is gone?

Thompson wants a permanent increase in taxes and has proposed increases in tobacco taxes. Should Thompson's objectives be approved only then can the funding problem be dealt with on a long-term basis.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS also need some thought. Some legislators desire a reduction in property taxes to coincide with higher income taxes. This would take some of the burden off individuals in the state paying both taxes.

There should also be some consideration for other services within the state that will not benefit from this temporary increase. Social services like welfare should be examined.

The growing problem for education funding needs to be dealt with in a long-term manner, not by short-term sidesteppping.

Letters

'I Fools' influence children against God

I write this letter in regards to an article in the June 16 issue of the D.E. about the little boy who would like to see (or urge others to see) "falseness of God" out of the Pledge of Allegiance.

First, I am so sad for little Ricky Sherman, to have some Satan inspired fool coax him into this. These are the words of God: "The fool has said in his heart there is no God," Psalms 14:1. To start a child hating is, or should be, a sin in anyone's book.

The same happened in Carbondale last year and most of us just stood by and let it happen. Not me, not anymore! People of this great country, wake up! Can you see what is happening? If we take God out of our system, we become a socialist society -- don't think it can't happen, because it can. God Bless this country it's free because of God. Read Matthew, chapter 28 in the Bible and look around. If we turn our backs on God now, then in time of need, our cry will fall on deaf ears.

I do not hate these people, I hate Sin. Non-belief in the Creator is SIN. Me, self-righteous, far from it.

I am 28 years old, 13 of those years spent drinking, getting high, and smoking. I am recovering from the first two addictions and I'm getting ready to quit smoking. By the way, my wife did not believe in God when we got married, and one side of her family is atheist. I love her very much. I love those people very much. God loves everyone, and wishes that they should persist." 1 Peter 3:9, but that "All should come to repentance." I will pray for the children and especially for those who abuse them. The word says, "It is better for them that a millstone were hanged around their neck, and be cast into the sea, than to offend one of these little ones," Luke 17:2.

Please remember Jesus Christ, the word of God, is the same yesterday, today and forever. Hebrews 13:8.

Mike Dyer, Cobden.

Quotable Quotes

"I'm trying to save a little money..."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"To me, the union is biting its nose off to spite its face. Here it told these companies, 'Give us what you want and we'll work together.' The companies did, and gave them a very lucrative contract for five years. And now, they (the United Mine Workers) don't want to honor it." -- Dan Reing, industrial analyst at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, on the strike of United Mine Workers.

"It won't matter whether you're Republican or Democrat. We want to rehabilitate housing across the United States. This should not be based on need, not greed." -- Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on the administration's dedication to rebuilding the nation's cities.

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**CHINA, from Page 1**

On Monday a major highway leading from Changan Avenue, which cuts through the heart of Beijing and passes central Tiananmen Square, was under heavy police guard. Numerous soldiers remained posted inaudible noises continuing throughout the downtown area and small groups stood on guard, flagging down vehicles to check identification.

A nationwide roundup of activists of the student-led opposition movement Monday continued. Media and supporters continued with the effort to extricate more than 1,000 more of those imprisoned and were being bused to jails for trial. Large numbers of soldiers were deployed to control the scenes of major repression.

The government had been able to quell the rebellion by June 3 to end the prominent protests, but the nationwide hunt for dissidents continued. According to the official Xinhua News Agency, Li reiterated the government’s contention that the army had fired only to protect itself from physical attacks and that “if this had not been done, there would have been greater casualties and losses.”

Li also denounced demands by other countries of the suppression of the demonstration movement, defending the government and saying that military had shown restraint before launching the assault on Tiananmen Square.

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President Burt said. After that, talk will be held on removing ground-launched medium-range missiles. Those would be, however, represented only by five percent of total nuclear striking power and their scrapping involved relatively simple verification to ensure compliance.

Verification is far more complex with intercontinental missiles that can travel 3,400 miles or more, and with which the superpowers can strike each other within minutes.

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**MINERS, from Page 1**

worked on Sunday walked out after staying on the job 14 months without a contract.

The Washington beltway protest was in line with the miners’ strategy of protesting whenever and wherever they can. Many organizers, demonstrators during the recent rally and national convention in Richmond and distributed leaflets in the area. The miners, neighborhood of Pittston chief executive office in the region.

There are sympathy walkouts in Pennsylvania and Indiana as well because many union officials consider the strike crucial to the union’s future — if Pittston gets away with pulling out of the BOC, other companies will follow suit. Pittston has tried to keep its mines open with nonunion help but coal tax records suggest production is less than half of pre-strike levels.

Virginia miners used road-blocking sit-ins and other forms of civil disobedience to frustrate coal shipments until judges launched a sweeping crackdown that included $3 million in fines and the firing of three union organizers.

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DALLAS (UPI) — A journalist who has been reporting on the democracy movement in China for The Dallas Morning News has been ordered out of the country by the Chinese government, the newspaper said Monday.

The reporter, Joseph F. Kahn, 24, had contributed about 15 stories on a freelance basis to The News since the beginning of the movement in Beijing and was covering the bloody crackdown by Chinese soldiers in Tiananmen Square on June 3.

Monday morning the Chinese government told Kahn he was being revoked, rather than his having been expelled, Evans said. He had roughly 15 stories with us so far," Evans said, "and filed his first story on June 4 for us. He has filed roughly 15 stories with us so far.

Evans said Kahn, who was born in Boston, worked for The News following his graduation from Harvard with a bachelor's degree in June 1987 until May 1988, when he decided to return to Harvard for graduate work, which included studies in agronomy at Harvard University.

Following his first year in the Harvard masters program, Kahn went to China for the summer to continue his studies and was scheduled to return for his second year at Harvard in the fall.

"That's why he was in China as a student, and also as a freelance reporter," Evans said, "rather than being exclusively for us.

Evans said Kahn had worked for The News as a reporter and was in Beijing on a study program sponsored by Harvard University. When the Democratic protests began, Kahn became a special contributor for The News and contributed extensively to the newspaper's coverage of the events in Beijing.

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WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity triumphed again in runoff parliamentary elections, while a millionaire who attributes his wealth to former President Ronald Reagan won the only seat for the communist-led coalition in the Senate, preliminary results showed Monday.

Official results from the polls Sunday marked by an extremely low turnout were expected to be announced Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Communist leadership suffered another humiliating defeat in the wake of a disastrous showing in the first round of elections two weeks ago for 560 seats in the two-chamber Parliament.

In the only bright spot for the communist-led coalition, Stanislaw Stoklosa, who owns a fertilizer plant in the northeastern province of Pila and spent $3 million in a campaign, came in 679 votes behind a Solidarity opponent to win one of two Senate seats.

In the first round of voting June 4, Solidarity candidates took all but one of the 161 seats in the lower chamber, allotted to them under an April coalition, Stoklosa made his campaign, came in for 560 seats in the two-chamber Parliament.

When authorities blamed Reagan for cutting credits to buy fodder and fertilizers from the West, Stoklosa embarked on the construction of a fertilizer plant that made him rich.

"With his restrictions," Reagan helped develop my business," he said.

At Stoklosa's plant, which employs 240 workers, employees were enthusiastic over the success of their boss.

Jadwiga Perlinga, a clerk, said Stoklosa is friendly with his workers and always finds time to talk to them when they need him.

"He is a good man for us, the most wonderful man in the area," she said. "We should have more people like him in our country who can do whatever he has planned."

STOKLOSA PRINTED 80,000 postcards in a city of 80,000 residents, and thousands of leaflets were distributed throughout the 310,000 eligible voters in the province.

Surewic of paid supporters of Stoklosa stood in front of election offices telling residents to vote for him, a Solidarity election activist said.

"We did it June 4, and every time it is for you," he said.

In Warsaw, union spokesman Jacek Ozywiskiewicz was asked what he thought about the sole non-Solidarity candidate in the Senate.

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The overwhelming majority of Solidarity senators in the Senate will be able to reject government bills passed by the Sejm, and a third vote in the lower house will be needed to override a veto.

The State Election Commission said voter turnout in the runoff election Sunday was 53.51 percent — except for 55 percent of the hostile contested Pila race — compared with 41 percent in the first round.

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The state attorney general is reportedly considering reopening the case of three civil rights workers slain in Mississippi during "Freedom Summer" of 1964.

Attorney General Mike Moore said he is reviewing transcripts of the case and talking to the witnesses to determine "if it is in the state's best interest to prosecute," the Jackson Clarion-Ledger reported Monday.

Moore's office said he was out of state Monday and no one else would comment on the story.

Moore told the newspaper he has secured the 2,800-page transcript of the conspiracy trial of a number of Ku Klux Klan members convicted in the slayings of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney on June 21, 1964.

The state never pursued charges in the case, which was portrayed in the movie "Mississippi Burning." But a U.S. District Court jury in Meridian in 1967 convicted seven people of conspiracy to deprive the victims of their civil rights. Another suspect pleaded guilty, eight were acquitted and the cases against three others ended in materials.

The sentences handed down ranged from three years to 10 years in prison.

News of Moore's reconsideration of the case comes three days before relatives and friends plan a reverse "freedom caravan" to New York City to commemorate the deaths of the victims.

State Rep. Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP, said the caravan "will be a chance to show the nation that the state portrayed in Mississippi Burning is now a leader in race relations."

The CARAVAN will start in Philadelphia on Wednesday, the 25th anniversary of the day Chaney and Schwerner disappeared. It will end Saturday at Queens Cemetery where Goodman is buried.

Goodman and Schwerner, both of New York, joined other students during the "Freedom Summer" in 1964 to work and carry out voter registration drives in the South.

The three disappeared after inspecting a black church that had burned in Neshoba County and their bodies were discovered 44 days later in an earthen dam seven miles south of Philadelphia.

Friends and relatives of the three slain men reacted to the news while attending a tribute to them Monday by about 250 people at New York City Hall.

"I think it would be an excellent idea and the timing would be perfect," said Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney, in her capacity as NAACP chapter president. "I'm absolutely convinced that the state wants to do it."
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Graham Parker delivers in live set; Godfathers bring back '60s guitar

By Theresa Livingston and Carrie Pomery

Stuff Writers

Graham Parker, "Livel Alone in America," (RCAC Records).

A man and his guitar, with the clapping of an audience as percussion. What there are of the bare essentials of rock 'n' roll, and on this live album, Graham Parker exploits them to their finest potential. The starkness of Parker's razor-edged voice and often caustic lyrics is emphasized by the arrangement's simplicity. At the same time, his usual bitterness is offset by the songs' sweet, folk-pop melodies.

"Livel Alone in America" includes several songs that have never been recorded by Parker before, such as "Soul Corruption," "The 3 Martini Lunch," and "You Can't Be Too Strong." Among the album's best songs are the rhythmic, rootsy "Protection" and the passionate "Don't Let It Breathe You Down." Some may find Parker's wordy musings and subtle guitar playing a bit too dry, but there are deep emotions and memorable melodies here for listeners who give the album the time to grow on them. (CP)

Love and Rockets, "Love and Rockets," (RCA-Beggars Banquet Records).

Featuring former members of Bauhaus and Tones on Tail, this British art rock outfit has created an album of demoted pop that both recalls and revises the sounds of their previous bands.

Dissonant, droning fuzz bass and guitar, industrial percussion, patented new wave and distorted vocals are featured on "Jungle Love," "Get the Gold," and "Motorcycle." On the mellower "So Alive," "I Feel Speed," and "The Future Blue," synthesizers and haunting vocals are ameliorated. The album even includes an awkward Beatles tribute, "Roll 'n' Roll Babydoll," which sounds like the bad Fight Fever in their "Pepper" phase and contains a try for pretentiousness. Bass player David J. and guitarist Daniel Ash split vocal and lyric-writing chores, which gives the album an uneven feeling. The lyrics lack sincerity and depth, but they are distinctive. This is certainly not one of Love and Rockets' best efforts, but it has interesting moments.

With two summer tours of the United States coming up, the band will have a chance to test the songs' quality live. (CP)


"Hedonistic thrill seekers" is one of the more polite things one can say about The Wonder Stuff in their native England, where they've come to set just about every office in the music business abuzz with their shock You've exploded. But the new (at least) terrible of the U.K. scene's something that merits looking beyond their personalities: they're plain good.

After following a rather unorthodox path into the music world, they never bothered to mail demo tapes to the major labels, but instead issued singles on their own label until a company approached them). The Wonder Stuff seems to have what it takes. This impressive psychedelic-tinged debut is a work that shows promise. From the first play, it grabs your attention; for, at risk of sounding like someone on "American Bandstand," it's easy to dance to. It will test your intelligence. Although most of the album pairs two seemingly opposite approaches, cheerful melodies and witty, caustic lyrics, somehow they pull it off.

Several songs deal with material gain - the words "I" and "me" pop up quite frequently. "It's your heart, it's your bank I wanna break. It's your money I'm after," chugs lead singer Miles Hunt. "You're gonna have to give me your attention; for (at risk of sounding like someone on "American Bandstand"), it's easy to dance to the music behind the words pull it all together. However you feel about the lyrical content, you have to admit it's catchy. (TL)


As the title of this album indicates, the Godfathers are into the straightforward approach. No generalities or poses. On this, their third album, the heirs apparent to a strong musical legacy of great '60s bands deliver a raw punch packed with all the classic elements that made rock great.

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There's also a tribute to the Man in Black, "Walking Talking Johnny Cash Blues," which they've covered live for some time but haven't recorded before. There's even a chorus of "yeah, yeah, yeah's" at the end of Pretty Girl that would do Lennon and McCartney proud.

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**Sentencing handed down in sports agents’ trial**

**CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Monday sentenced former sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom and sentenced the co-conspirators to 18 months in prison for charging ex-college athletes into signing illegal representation contracts.

Walters, 57, was sentenced to five years in jail, five years probation and fixed $250,000. Bloom, 29, was sentenced to three years in prison, five years probation and fixed $154,000, minus whatever he pays back to Kansas City Chiefs running back Paul Palmer as restitution for a business deal.

Walters tearfully pleaded for compassion and justice, asking U.S. District Judge George Marovich to impose leniency on the entire human.

“I am responsible for creating parity for black entertainers in the entertainment world,” Walters said. “I wouldn’t dream of breaking the law. That’s not who I am.”

Bloom apologized for any trouble he has caused and told the court he would just like to get on with his life, saying, “I might not be the brightest person, but I work hard.”

“Morovich, however, was unmoved.”

“This is a high stakes gamble,” he said, “and now it’s time to pay off.”

Walters and Bloom were convicted April 12 of seven counts of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud for using more than 10 years to coax college athletes into signing professional representation agreements in violation of NCAA regulations.

**Lendil, Graf tops at Wimbledon**

**HOUSTON (UPI) — Jury selection and opening arguments begin today in a suit filed against New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield by his former live-in girlfriend.

Sandra Renfro claims Winfield is the father of her 7-year-old daughter and she is Winfield’s common-law wife.

Jury selection before state District Judge Allen Daggett is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today. Houston attorney Earle Lilly, who represents Renfro, said arguments to begin Tuesday afternoon. He said the trial could last about two weeks.

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Winfield previously acknowledged he is the father of the 7-year-old girl and said he is providing housing for Renfro and has daughter, as well as child support.

The trial had been scheduled to begin April 3, but Winfield underwent back surgery for a herniated disc March 24 in Los Angeles and was unable to travel. Winfield suffered the back injury during spring training, and hopes to resume playing late in the season.

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—more explosive fibers.

—Some European middle- and long-distance runners used nor-epinephrine to increase size and output.

—East Bloc coaches administer banned drugs since the 1960s. Kerr, however, is thinking about more efficient means of increasing performance possibilities and seeking newer and more explosive combinations,” Kerr was told.

—East Bloc countries may have boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics because they didn’t have the blocking places above compatriot champion Lendl, the world’s top player who won his first grass court title in 11 years in July 1987.

—during the French Open crown, had his dislike of grass taken into account by the seeding committee. The world’s No. 6 player was dropped to No. 9 seed with McEnroe and Hasek jumping above him.

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**INTRAMURAL RAQUET-BALL registration deadline is is tonight. Sign up for Intramural-Recreational or Intramural-Emergency League (team sizes vary) by 3 p.m. Friday. For details, call 457-0303.

**CAMPING EQUIPMENT is available for rental from Base Camp and the Adventure Resource Center located in the Rec Center. For details, call 536-5531.

**WILD TURKEY shotgun permit applications will be accepted July 2 through July 19. Season is Oct. 14 through Oct. 29. There are 1,500 permits available statewide, with about 1,200 in seven Southern Illinois counties. Fee is $15. For details, contact the Department of Conservation at 217-726-7300.

**TOUCH OF NATURE 27th annual Pow Wow will be held at a tented community center on a grassy hill behind the Beach at Touch of Nature. The event, which provides outdoor recreation and camping opportunities to the handicapped, is open to the public.

**LONDON (UPI) — Boris Becker of West Germany, winner of the 1985 French Open, was seeded third for this week’s Wimbledon Championships.

**The No. 1 seed is Argentina’s Ivan Lendl, the world’s top player who won his first grass court title in 11 years at the Stella Artois tournament.

**Sweden’s defending champion Stefan Edberg, who was second in the 600-year-old Davis Cup, is the No. 2 seed, predicted to be in the final plus compatriot Mats Wilander.

Michael Chang, who beat Lendl and Edberg on his way to the French Open crown, had his dislike of grass taken into account by the seeding committee. The world’s No. 6 player was dropped to No. 9 seed with McEnroe and Hasek jumping above him.

—East Bloc countries may have boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics because they didn’t have the blocking places above compatriot champion Lendl, the world’s top player who won his first grass court title in 11 years in July 1987.

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that included, among other things, giving a recruit use of a car and cash totaling $6,400, selling players’ tickets for more than face value and Southwest use of a corporate checking account for his television shows to provide money for assistants’ coaches and other recruiters.

But none of the unsavory incidents brought the most criticism, and the arrest Feb. 13 of former Razorbacks Charles Thompson on charges of selling cocaine stunned the campus and state.

Switzer suspended Thompson, the pitching ace of the school newspaper called on the coach to return for a meeting with him. He was given 120 days to produce his marriage license, where he is an optional lane-race and shooting course-3d, or increase supervision.

In other incidents:

- After a hotel room and assistant coaches brawled and walked out on a bar tab while in Florida for the Citrus Bowl.
- Switzer allegedly vandalized a wall mural.
- Assault and battery charges were filed against a player.
- Switzer had staunch supporters. Fifty former football players, led by Steve Owens and Billy Sims, announced their unwavering support for him this winter.
- "I'm so disappointed," said Joyce Dougherty, a Tulsa senior in the business school. "I don't know what will do without him. I'm in shock.
- "It's about time it happened," said Bill Richardson, a recent doctoral graduate. "I have a very negative attitude about the football program in general. I think the athletic program has gotten away with too much for too long."
- "I think the resignation will give the program a chance to start over, give it a fresh start," said Bruce Pavilion, a visiting assistant professor of zoology.
- Switzer played center and linebacker at Arkansas and was captain of the 1959 Southwest Conference champion team. He began coaching in 1962 as the Razorbacks' "B" team coach. He moved to Oklahoma in 1966 as offensive line coach and was promoted to offensive coordinator in 1967. He became assistant head coach in 1970.
- Switzer was elevated to head coach early in 1973 and the Sooners did not lose in his first 130 games. He won his first national title by beating Michigan 14-4 in the Orange Bowl after that season.
- Switzer was known for a delegate and recruiter than football talent. He hired such assistants as Larry Lacewell, Jerry Pettibon, Glen Hall and Mark Brown.
- "I'm probably closest to the black kids," Switzer said before the Sooners played in the 1988 Orange Bowl. "White kids have more mothers and fathers. Basically, black kids have been closer to me. They just know that they trust me."

ROSE, from Page 16—against the Braves, could not be reach for comment. Giamatti could not be reached for comment.

If found to have gambled on baseball, Rose could be suspended for one year by Giamatti. Rose could be suspended for life if he is found to have bet on Reds games.

The Cincinnati Reds also are named as a defendant in the lawsuit because they have an employment contract with Rose, but the suit says "Rose agrees no wrongful conduct on the part of the Cincinnati Reds."

The lawsuit claims Rose cooperated with baseball investigators because he felt he would receive a fair hearing on the gambling allegations, but found the trial and baseball security director Kevin Hallinan had concluded Rose was guilty before they ever met with him.

The lawsuit also contends that Dowd and Hallinan promised Peters that if he gave them testimony implicating Rose, Giamatti would write a letter to the federal judge expected to sentence him. Peters was sentenced to two years last Friday for tax evasion and drug trafficking.

"The testimony (from Peters) Giamatti found 'candid, forthright and trustworthy' on April 13, 1989 was that Pete Rose bet on Cincinnati Reds game," the suit claims. "Pete Rose was not even interviewed by Dowd until April 18, 1989, two days after Giamatti had pronounced him guilty."

TEAM, from Page 16—early Spring: "In those annual clinics I give tips on training and getting ready for the upcoming season."

Most of the team’s members compete in the triathlon races which is composed of about one mile swimming, 25 miles biking and 6.2 miles.

For the harder sorts, there is an ironman triathlon, which is composed of 2.5 miles swimming, 112 miles biking and 26.2 miles marathon run.

The club provides sources of information about triathlon all year and also sets up cut costs to events throughout the season.

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Triathlon club meets tonight

By Greg Scott

Triathletes can catch up on summer triathlon action when the South Illinois Triathlon Team holds an organizational meeting this week in the Recreation Center Room 231.

"We are just having a meeting to keep in touch with everyone during the summer," said Ernest K. Alx, the team's faculty adviser. "The team really gets going during the fall season."

The triathlon team, which is a club of 12 members, includes University students, faculty and staff, said Alx, who is an associate professor of sociology.

"We will recruit more members this fall," said Alx. Publicity concerning the sport, they hope, will help the team recruit more experienced athletes, Alx said.

"The club which begins competition around October, offers a chance for novice triathletes to train with more experienced athletes," Alx said.

Free sailing

Irene Ojioh, senior in journalism from Chicago, piloted a sailboat while Yutaka Fukuse, a CSEL student from Japan, enjoys the ride. "Free Sail Day" Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake. The event was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club. For details about joining the club, contact its faculty advisor, Pete Carroll at 459-2431.

NASA banned Oklahoma from bowl appearances after the 1969 and 1970 seasons and the team cannot have its games telecast live in 1969. The sanctioning of the team followed two years of off-campus recruiting visits prohibited by NCAA rules. Three assistant coaches to eight from 10 and limited grants-in-aid to 18 players.

The NCAA cited 21 violations

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Rose sues league commissioner to halt hearing

Daily Egyptian Wire Service

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pete Rose has sued major league baseball and commissioner A. Bartel Gibbons Monday, claming baseball's commissioner is unjust to rule on gambling allegations against baseball's all-time hits hitter.

The suit filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, claims Rose will be "threateened with irreparable harm to his reputation as one of the foremost participants in baseball" unless a judge grants an injunction to halt a hearing set by GMatteri.

The lawsuit, filed by Robert Schiachter, one of Rose's lawyers, claims Giamatti and other baseball officials have concluded Rose is guilty, it also seeks monetary damages for his "legal fees and distress to his reputation."

The suit asks that a Common Pleas judge -- rather than Giamatti -- decide if Rose bombed on professional baseball and also seeks to halt "harmful and preposterous publicity" from baseball's all-time hits hitter.

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