City preparing for ‘last’ Halloween

By John Wadley
Staff Writer

To ensure a smooth transition to this year's Halloween celebration, the Halloween Core Committee is trying to enlist the efforts of community and University groups.

The committee, recognizing the 1989 celebration as a pivotal year, decided Wednesday morning to continue its role as an advisory to the Carbondale City Council. "The bottom line is safety," Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said. "That's what we want and that's what we are trying to accomplish." The committee suggested postponing the hiring of firemen as an alternative to certain activities.

The committee agreed to employ the cooperation of Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs, to gather a delegation of possibly six students to attend a committee meeting. "We have to say to them, 'If you want alternative activities, tell us what you want,'" Hogan said.

The proposal calls for a five-cent increase in the liquor tax in 1989 and raising the cigarette tax by $1.00 per pack to $1.20 per pack, bringing total revenues to $70 million a year.

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Thursday, June 22, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 160, 16 Pages

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The Illinois State Police reported Wednesday that there have been fewer traffic fatalities this year compared to last, which one state police official called a "record" drop for the state. The May report lists 11 fatalities for the month and 52 for the year through May, compared to 615 fatalities last year through May. The southernmost 14 counties, District 5, have seen fewer traffic accidents in May.

Adin Mitchell, special projects officer for District 5, said traffic fatalities in Illinois are down in May compared to the previous five years.

"Any type of moderation or decline we consider a step in the right direction," Mitchell said of the new figures.

Mitchell attributed the increase in traffic fatalities to a general lowering of gasoline prices which resulted in an increased traffic flow throughout the state.

Similarly, Mitchell attributes the lower number of fatalities so far this year to the recent rise in gasoline prices. But he also credits initiatives on the legislative and local law enforcement fronts with saving lives on the highway.

"We're more aggressively attacking the causes of fatalities," Mitchell said. By approaching the elderly to take driving tests at shorter intervals, road improvements, and enforcement and penalties for drunk drivers, Mitchell said he felt these initiatives would have a greater emphasis on apprehending DU drivers and making the roads safer.

Mitchell said that fatalities seen TRAFFIC, Page 5

This Morning

"South Pacific" to open at McLeod
— Page 13

Rec Center work near completion — Sports 16

Daily Egyptian

So. Illinois coal miners join striking United Mine Workers

BFONT, Ill. (UP) — Some 8,000 Illinois coal miners joined their brethren on picket lines Wednesday in sympathy with striking United Mine Workers miners in Virginia and West Virginia, bringing coal production to a virtual standstill.

UMW District 12 President Jerry Bohn told a news conference at the union headquarters the walkout was "not a strike, but a grass roots protest." "We are viewing it as a work stoppage," Jones said. "We don't have an issue with any Illinois miner." Gerald Hawkins, UMW International Union secretary-treasurer, said about 800 non-union miners remained on the job at the Sabine Mine in Harrisburg, the Mapco Mine in which is experience a 2-year-old (UPI) strike, and the Shell Mine in Springfield and the Neffs-McCoy Mine in Galatia. A union mine refrigerator, Shell Mine, is in Illinois mines, David McGee Mine in Western Coal Co. in Knox County also remained open.

A spokesman for the Illinois Coal Association estimated there are 14,000 union miners, coal company personnel and union members in Illinois. Both Jones and ICA President Taylor Penrose estimated 8,000 miners failed to show up for work Wednesday. "My estimate is that they are all out," Jones said. "Miners here say they are in sympathy with those miners in West Virginia and Virginia who are attempting to negotiate a contract after working 14 months without one." "Nobody wins in this kind of situation," Penrose said. "We've got a lot of effort has been made in recent years in Illinois to avoid these kinds of shut-ins, and we've been successful." See STRIKE, Page 5

Chutes and ladders
Albert Baine and his 2-year-old son, David, of Carbondale, enjoy a hot summer afternoon on the tornado slide at Evergreen Park Wednesday.

New proposal would raise alcohol, tobacco taxes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — Increases in the state cigarette and liquor taxes to raise $70 million annually for education and substance abuse programs were proposed Wednesday in the Senate.

The proposal by Sen. Stanley Weaver, R-Urbana, called for raising the cigarette tax by 10 cents per package to raise approximately $40 million annually. The liquor tax would be raised on beer, wine and distilled spirits to raise an additional $30 million per year, bringing total new revenues to $70 million a year.

The proposal to about $170 million annually for four years was sponsored by the NAACP and University students.

The NAACP and University students called it a "common sense" proposal. "The thing that we want to attempt here now is proper discrimination," Weaver said. "If you want a tax increase, you have to have a tax increase." Weaver said that fatalities are being dictated by the state. "It's our job to get word out beyond Carbondale to high schools, surrounding towns and universities."

By Therese Livingston
Staff Writer

The University will not immediately be affected by the wildcat coal miners' strike that spread Tuesday night to Illinois miners, David Areysaid. Assistant director of the coal research group. "As far as we know, we have a substantial supply of coal to meet our needs," Areysaid. The University's heating and cooling facilities are entirely coal-operated, most of which is mined in Illinois. Illinois is one of the leading coal producing counties in the country and Southern Illinois is coal rich. See COAL, Page 5

Gas Bode

Gus Bode says wildcats have mine lives.

Yantis said: "We've got to look at this.

"I think it is so critical to get the students," Yantis said. "If they feel they're being dictated to, it won't go over as well." The committee also said it was important to get word out beyond Carbondale to high schools, surrounding towns.

See HALLOWEEN, Page 5
Demonstrators call for end of Poland's communist reign

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — About 3,000 demonstrators shouted “Soviets go home” as they marched past the Soviet Embassy in Krakow Wednesday and called for the end of communism and the ouster of Polish leader Leon Wałęga, witnesses said. The protesters, who numbered about 3,000, chanted “Jaruzelski has to go” and “down with communism” as they marched past the Soviet Consulate in the city of southern Poland.

Shamir warns against clashes among Jews

JERUSALEM (UPI) - A day after being called a traitor and venerated by Israeli settlers at a funeral, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday clashes among Jews must be prevented at all costs. Police have begun an investigation into Tuesday's funeral of Frederick Roman, which turned into a protest demonstration against the government's handling of the 18-month-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories. One settler opened fire on Arab workers following the funeral.

Worshippers, hippies arrested at Stonehenge

LONDON (UPI) - The dawn worshipers on the solstice hit some of the main arches of Stonehenge Wednesday after 251 people hoping to reach the ancient monument to celebrate the summer solstice were arrested 2 miles away, police said. About 800 police deployed between forces prevented the usual hordes of pagans from gathering at the site of stones to celebrate the longest day of the year in the Northern Hemisphere.

Execution of three Chinese men condemned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the execution of three men convicted of hijacking a train in Shanghai Wednesday “is totally out of proportion to the crime” and the French National Assembly observed a minute of silence and appealed for clemency for others sentenced to death. The Bush administration said it “deeply regrets” the execution of the three men and was disappointed with the Chinese government.

Town remembers slain civil rights workers

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI) - Busloads of civil rights activists rolled into the small town of Philadelphia Wednesday to honor the memory of three workers who were murdered 25 years ago in a drive to register black voters. The slayings opened a chapter in the civil rights struggle that became known as "Freedom Summer 1964."

Supreme Court rules against railway unions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court handed railway unions a major defeat Wednesday with a ruling that federal law gives workers no right to delay the sale of a railroad. The justices, in a 5-4 decision, said federal railroad law does not oblige the railroads to "bargain about the impending sale or to delay its implementation."

Fire causes evacuation of gold mine workers

LEAD, S.D. (UPI) — Fire broke out Wednesday in two shafts of the Homestake Mining Co., largest gold mine in the Northern Hemisphere, forcing evacuation of workers at the 4,100-foot level. Scott Zieske, Homestake public relations director, would not comment on the extent of damage, how many workers were evacuated or if all workers had reached the surface.

Neo-Nazi skinhead leader sentenced to 11 years in jail

CHICAGO (UPI) — A circuit judge Wednesday called a neo-Nazi skinhead leader an "urban terrorist" and then sentenced him to 11 years in jail for attacking a woman who wanted to rescind her membership in his group. Clark Martell, 29, the leader of CASH — Chicago Area Skinheads — was sentenced to 11 years in prison for the 1987 attack against Amy Strickland. Strickland was beaten and her face was sprayed with Mace. Her attackers then wrote "traitor" and "nigger-lover" on the walls of her apartment.

Neo-Nazi skinhead leader sentenced to 11 years in jail

MODERN TECHNOLOGY

NEWSWRAP

world/nation
House bill to yield funds for education if passed

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and administrators from Illinois colleges and universities, gathered in Springfield to discuss the financial woes of higher education in Illinois.

During this gathering, some of the leaders of education got to voice their opinions about the need for more state funding in the upcoming years. Lawrence Pettit, SIU Chancellor, said, "The main area of discussion was the state's income tax increase. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission, the Illinois Student Association and the IBHEA were present to have their say."

Wagner said passing the Madigan-Rock proposal is the only way the IBHEA's budget will be met. "Higher education advocates have met with members of the Illinois Senate to encourage them to vote 'yes' on House Bill 400 (the Madigan-Rock proposal)," Wagner said.

As the fiscal year come to an end on June 30, there is "a promise of a new era in the financing of education," Wagner said. However, money must be increased for that promise to be realized.

Houseguests in fire asked to come forth

By Micki Delhaute McGowan
Staff Writer

People who fled the scene of a fire April 1 fire are asked by friends and relatives of Steven Schaefer to come forward.

Steven Schaefer, a student-athlete, died after waking roommates and guests to get them out of the burning house.

When the fire started, Schaefer woke up his five roommates and the guests that stayed over from a party the night before. The visitors fled into one of the fire exits, safely.

Apparently, no one knows what they are, said Bob Schaefer, Steven's uncle. "We wish these students would come forward and tell who they are so we can find out what Steven did in the fire," Bob Schaefer said.

The people who tell of Steven Schaefer's efforts in the fire, the greater the chance of his getting awards, Bob Schaefer said.

Suicide rates among law students down; support group a life-saver

By Jackie Lay
Staff Writer

Within the last four years, the past male SUC law students have committed suicide.

After the death of the second law student, a peer support network was established.

"There was never any real evidence that the suicides were directly related to the law school," Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions Scott Nickols said. "I guess they were a little morbid."

Thomas M. McAffee, faculty advisor for the student support network said, "I think that the suicide was a catalyst to get people talking."

"The students approached the administration with ideas and decided, along with the counseling center, that first year law students should have some kind of support network."

"The students came to the counseling center, said, "We are trying to normalize the idea that this isn't an easy experience. People should hesitate to get help if they need it."

Wagner said that the school has different programs to help deal with stress, and one that can talk to other students.

Gail Hillen, 35, also just completed her first year. "It was the most stressful two semesters I have ever had," she said. "I'm in a unique situation. I'm married with kids and I can't spend 24 hours a day here."

Hillen said that trying to balance personal expectations together with the school's and her family's takes more than 24 hours in a day and is stressful.

"As far as stress goes, blacks tend to be more hopping than suicidal," he said. "I would be more likely to get rid of the source, rather than the problem."
Opinion & Commentary

Fall break decision forgot student views

WHILE IN direct opposition to student opinion polls conducted last spring, University President John C. Guyon decided to install a three-day fall break and shorten the Thanksgiving break should definitely end the annual Halloween party.

The celebration coinciding with this break, most everyone will agree, is the motivation behind the decision.

Unfortunately, action to control the celebration that has reached riot-like conditions needed to be taken. The regulation of the school and city, in addition to the public safety, are at stake.

It is unfortunate, however, that the solution to the celebration's problems couldn't have been handled in a way more satisfying to the majority of the students.

In a survey given last April, students voted 2-1 against the fall break. One of the major student complaints included the cost of an extra trip home close to Thanksgiving break. Students living on campus would be forced to leave.

THE END OF the celebration, however, was the issue students seemed to reject.

Guyon's decision, whether it casts a positive or negative reflection, is a tradition at the University; and traditionally, traditions die slow andhard.

Among the factors to be considered by Guyon, were area businesses that had economic interests in maintaining the celebration. John Ryan, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, approved of Guyon's decision. He said that because the number of weekends student patrons would leave town remains the same, the concerns of businesses are satisfied.

We understand that a situation like Halloween cannot be solved to the satisfaction of everyone, and we appreciate the responsibility Guyon has shown to handled similar events successfully.

IT IS OUR hope that, in the future, the University population, from the students to the president, will remember the predicament at which we have arrived.

Somewhere along the line mistakes were made in controlling the celebration while other universities have handled similar events successfully.

People other than University students have been responsible for much of the adverse conditions surrounding Halloween. It's too bad that students were not given enough of a voice in Guyon's decision. Hopefully something can be learned so that other events, in which University students participate, are not abolished.

The LAST Spring fest celebration, with 60 arrests for underage drinking, fights and canvassing may be on its way to joining Halloween.

The University should address these problems now, before they too become uncontrollable. While the fall break may subdue Halloween without much opposition, Guyon's decision, however, has left its students everytime an event gets out of hand. In the future problems should be stomped in their infancy, before they have grown so large, driving students away from the University and their educational endeavors.

EDITORIAL POLICIES

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor should be typed and double spaced. They should be kept to 250 words and will be limited to 500 words. Letters shorter than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must sign letters and include their names by rank and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Food supply needs further regulation to rid 'safe' levels of harmful pesticides

Much information has come out recently about the Environmental Protection Agency doing an inadequate job protecting our food supply. Here is a sample of some of that information and important questions that need to be asked.

The majority of pesticides now available were licensed for use before the EPA established requirements for health-effects testing. In 1972 Congress directed the EPA to re-evaluate all those older chemicals by modern testing methods. By 1986, however, EPA still had not completed a final safety reassessment on any of those chemicals.

Why hasn't this testing been completed, and why have these chemicals been allowed to be on our food when health effects are not known? The Delaney Clause of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act prohibits the use of any chemical causing additives in food in any amount. However, the EPA will allow the use of carcinogenic pesticides on our food. Even though most experts believe there exists no safe and usable level of exposure to carcinogens.

Why is there a double standard when it is clear that carcinogenic pesticides residues in food are no less dangerous to human health, than other carcinogenic substances added to our food?

The EPA tests for "safe" levels of pesticide residue. These levels are based on a 125 pound adult eating a diet which drastically underestimates the amount of certain foods eaten—especially fresh produce, for example 4.2 pounds broccoli per year, per person. It would be likely for many people to consume that yearly quota in one meal.

Since federal pesticide residue standards are based on an adult diet, it does not take in to account that children receive a greater exposure to pesticides due to their greater consumption of produce compared to adults. In addition existing standards do not reflect the young's increased vulnerability to toxic chemicals. This is because children can retain a greater portion of a given dose, because the gastro-intestinal tract is more permeable and also is not capable of keeping toxins away from organs in the body or excreting toxins out of their body.

Why aren't pesticide standards based upon a realistic diet of the most vulnerable members of our society? Because these questions, and others like them, need to be answered, a new group, Mothers and Others for Pesticide Limits, has formed. They have organized a public meeting on pesticide usage in food. It will take place at 7 p.m. today at the Carbondale Public Library. Let us learn how to create and maintain a safe food supply. Patrick Sweeney, Carbondale.

Past U.S. record indicates military forces used against striking railroad and mill demonstrators

In a recent editorial you implied that the capitalist government of the United States does not use its military against those who dissent and, or protest. Anyone who has a knowledge of labor history knows better.

In 1977, railroad workers went out on strike in Pittsburg. These were joined by workers from the mills and factories as an act of support. In an effort to put down the strike, the Philadelphia militia was called in. (It was feared that the members of the Pittsburg militia would not fire on their own townsmen.) After a few confrontations, the Pennsylvania National Guard was called in, along with the federal troops. Workers and their supporters were killed by gunfire and hundreds of people arrested.

Doonesbury

Letters

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House rejects spending bill; asks for further compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, torn by partisan divisions over the war against drugs, returned Wednesday a $3.5 billion emergency spending bill and returned it to House-Senate negotiators for new efforts toward compromise.

The 218-201 vote on the fiscal 1989 supplemental spending bill was unexpected, and the section triggering the most debate was the $2.6 billion in anti-drug money — which would be included in the bill on the floor at the time.

If House Democrats want to keep the extra anti-drug money in the bill but President Bush has threatened to veto the measure if that provision remains in the final bill.

That issue was to come up on the House floor later — and it was unclear when the whole spending measure would again come to the floor.

A total of 32 Democrats voted against the bill and 96 supported it. All but five of the 171 Republicans voted opposed the bill, which would provide additional money for certain "drug emergency" programs until the end of the 1989 fiscal year, Sept. 30.

Among the programs affected are veterans health care, student loan programs, payments to states for foster care programs, repayment to agencies for the cost of fighting fires in the West last year and money for U.N. peace-keeping.

Assistant House Democratic leader William Gray, D-Pa., blamed the defeat on Republicans, who he said voted almost unanimously against the measure to skirt a tough vote later on the anti-drug money exclusively.

The bill's most dire emergency, both sides agreed, was the $36 million needed for veterans' health care services.

TRAFFIC, from Page 1

Traffic fatalities in State Police District 13, the southernmost 14 counties

Halloween, from Page 1

and other universities that the Halloween celebration was going to be curbed.

"We have to word to the people who have been coming in and have been taking advantage of the fact that the raised 65 mph speed limit, has not contributed directly to highway deaths.

But Mitchell speculated that the increased speed limit might have an indirect impact on two-lane highway fatalities.

By allowing drivers to go 65 mph on an interstate, drivers feel they can do the same on more narrow, and therefore more dangerous, two-lane highways.

COAL, from Page 1

produces 85 percent of Illinois' coal supply.

"My guess is that the strike will not be long enough to matter, but if it were to go on for some time, it could hurt us," Arey said.

The nationwide wave of wildcat strikes began last Monday when miners in Indiana and Pennsylvania struck as a protest against the bill which would provide additional money for certain "drug emergency" programs until the end of the 1989 fiscal year, Sept. 30.

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Simon circulated draft bill asking for better civil rights commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is circulating a bill to create a new civil rights commission. The current panel is too embroiled in controversy to carry on the anti-discrimination agency's work.

The draft has been shown to political and civil rights leaders, getting a quick favor. A source said Simon will hold hearings on the proposal. The current commission is scheduled to go out of business May 15. Simon, chairman of the Senate Constitution subcommittee, has been wrestling with the draft of the Civil Rights Commission, which was created in 1957 as part of the first of the civil rights measures enacted.

For two decades, the commission was viewed as a champion of civil rights. But during the Reagan administration, the panel was rendered virtually inactive. Clarence Pendleton, who President Ronald Reagan selected to head the commission, angered civil rights groups by repeatedly suggesting that the panel itself was not needed anymore.

A source said, "In the last several years, the commission met only to receive reports and carry on with the investigation of some cases. It was a source of frustration for the commission and for many civil rights groups."

The commission's 1983 extension, which had to be fashioned to suit the Reagan administration, virtually neutralized the panel. The revamped Simon proposal would cut the commission, instead of the Senate, rather than a president, final control over appointments.

Irregular times of going to bed and awakening may make sleeping more difficult because the body gets used to sleep at certain times. Simon suggests that nothing else be done in bed besides sleeping.

"Many people eat, watch TV and read in bed which allows you to associate activities with sleep. This is away from the idea that the bed is for sleep," he said.

Methods to help induce sleep are guided imagery, visualization and meditation, Labyk said.

Sleeping pills, sedatives and tranquilizers should be used as a last resort. When pills induce sleep, the quality of rest is generally poor.

Others people who use who use pills wake up feeling sluggish and hangover.

Another aid is relaxation tapes that are available to be checked out at the Student Health Assessment Center and the Wellness Center.

Student's trial for burglary to be Sept. 9

By Richard Goldstein

A University student charged with battery in a residence hall last March is also charged with two counts of burglary, according to police and Jackson County Courtroom records.

Court records charge Michael True with a burglary spree on December 14, 1987 in which he allegedly gained entry to a dorm room with the intent to commit a theft. He was later convicted of two counts of burglary.

SIU security reports say police searched True after noticing a "suspicious white male" in the parking lot on Washington Street and north of the Route 51 pedestrian overpass.

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True is set to face a jury trial for the burglary charges September 9, while August 8 is the pretrial hearing for the charge of battery.

True was charged with battery for allegedly knocking down a hall resident assistant, Eric Frazier, when Frazier arrived at a dormitory room to investigate a noise and a semi-automatic rifle that was supposed to be in the room.

Police later found the rifle and 108 rounds of ammunition and charged Garth Jech with possession of a semiautomatic rifle without a (firearm owner's identification card.

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Beginning of semester insomnia can be helped

Labyk said insomnia can be a major problem for people beginning school.

"Short term insomnia is temporary, and you will experience some trouble sleeping," Labyk said.

Simon holds hearings on semiautomatic rifle with possession of a firearm.

Approved hearing without a firearm owner's identification card.

Simon will hold hearings on the semiautomatic rifle that is available to be checked out at the Student Health Assessment Center and the Wellness Center.

Attention All RSO's "SUMMER GENERAL FUNDING"

APPLICATIONS FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE PICK UP NOW!

Due Date: Friday June 23, 1989

From: Undergraduate Student Government

3rd Floor Student Center

call 536-3381 for further info.

Absolutely no late applications will be accepted.
Defeat of federal pay raise forces
Heller to resign as Fed governor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Governor Donald L. Heller Wednesday announced his resignation after three years of service, saying the recent congressional defeat of a $25,000-a-year pay hike for federal employees was a key factor in his decision. Heller, 49, is appointed to the Board by President Ronald Reagan and was sworn in as a Federal Reserve governor in San Mateo, Calif., and will receive what he said will be a "pretty substantial" raise.

His resignation will give President Bush his first chance to fill one of the seven slotson the Board of Governors, subject to approval by the Senate. Heller filled an unexpired term that runs until 1996. He denied he was leaving because of policy reasons, describing the board as united in the fight against inflation. In his resignation letter, Heller told Bush: "In the United States, Congress and most members of the executive branch were defeated by the American people because his 'judgment is that it's best not to pursue direct contact' now. Several congressmen who met with the president on other matters Wednesday praised the steps he has taken so far. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., told reporters that Bush has been 'making tough statements' while keeping the lines to China open. He said the United States should continue to ensure that dissident Fang Lizhi, who is being protected in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, "remains free.'

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Chicago company recalls tainted meat from 26 states

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The discovery of tainted beef at seven Kansas and Missouri plants led Balter Packing Co. Inc. of Chicago to voluntarily recall 331,000 pounds of beef and turkey products from 26 states, officials said Wednesday.

“We haven’t had any complaints of illness, at least to my knowledge,” said Ben Ackerman, in charge of U.S. Department of Agriculture compliance inspections for Kansas and Missouri.

Balter has “totally reibrated” Kansas for the approximately $19,000 worth of meat delivered on March and April contracts, said Jay Oyer, state purchasing officer.

Besides Kansas, the USDA said Balter voluntarily recalled meat it delivered to Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Inspectors with the Kansas Board of Agriculture notified the USDA of problems with the meat delivered to Kansas state prisons and hospitals.

“As a result, it got looked into all the way around the country” and Balter began a voluntary recall May 13, Ackerman said.

Ackerman said the meat was delivered to colleges, prisons and other state and federal institutions between Jan. 1 and May 4.

“It doesn’t smell right and it doesn’t look right,” Pete Wannamaker, administrative officer for the Kansas Agriculture Board’s meat and poultry inspections, said of the ground beef delivered to Kansas.

“Probably what we had was a high bacteria load on that product. We didn’t have any reports of anybody getting sick,” he said.

The meat looked normal while frozen but turned a whitish and tannish color as it defrosted and smelled bad when cooked, Wannamaker said.

Meat that Balter Packing buys from a variety of packers is blended at its Chicago plant, said Vice President Stewart Balter.

“We buy meat from all over and then we grind it up and somehow the bacteria count got high or was higher than it should have been and the government destroyed it.”

He said the plant has instituted more testing to prevent a repeat of the problems.

Wannamaker said he suspected “temperature abuse” after the meat was processed. Kansas sent the 19,000 pounds of bad meat to rendering plants, where they “will process that probably into animal food,” Wannamaker said.

“At this point in time, everything appears to be under control at the plant,” Ackerman said. The federal government has taken over from Illinois the meat-inspecting responsibilities at Balter, however, Ackerman said.

Group seeks to ease public’s produce fears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation’s produce growers and members of a House panel called Wednesday for an independent scientific group to take the public’s fear of pesticides and the farmer’s need to use pesticides on fruits and vegetables.

“People are going to have to continue to eat vegetables,” said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. “What we have to do is eliminate the fear surrounding it.”

Panetta told members of a House Agriculture subcommittee that an independent group using the latest scientific data on agricultural chemicals will be needed to quell the fears of consumers and producers about pesticides.

“It is not in the best interest of this country... to have to make decisions based on fear,” Panetta said. “There has to be a credible group that both the consumer and the producer can turn to.”

Subcommittee Chairman Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., said he will work with the panel to get such a group together.

A recent public alarm over the use of the apple ripener Alar and the discovery of traces of cyanide on a few Chilean apples could mean the loss of consumer “trust in fresh fruits, vegetables and vegetables generally.”

Panetta and others have called for an independent group to take the chemical safety in the wake of the Alar incident. As a result of a citizen group’s claim that Alar sprayed on apples could cause cancer, apple growers suffered market losses, even though the EPA originally said the chemical was safe.

Alar has since been voluntarily removed from the market by its sole manufacturer, Uniroyal Chemical Co. of Connecticut.

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Court rules flag-burning legal as political protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that burning the American flag as a political protest is protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The court’s action came in a case brought by the state of Texas against a group of peace activists who were seeking to reinstate a one-year prison sentence and fine given to a man who burned an U.S. flag during a protest of Reagan administration policy.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled on April 20, 1988, that burning the flag was a form of speech protected by the First Amendment. The court left open the question whether the flag burning was a symbolic or a violent act.

The court’s ruling was in response to a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans, which had overturned a lower court’s ruling that burning the flag was not protected by the First Amendment. The appeals court said that imposing liability on a newspaper for publication of information concerning a rape case, imposing civil sanctions on a newspaper for publishing information about a rape case, and engaging in political speech could all be permissible.

In dissent, Justice Byron White, Sandra Day O’Connor and John Paul Stevens, as well as Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who used an array of historic and patriotic references to buttress his arguments. Rehnquist cited “The Star-Spangled Banner,” referred to the World War II flag-raising at Iwo Jima, and quoted John Greenleaf Whittier’s Civil War poem “Barbara Frietchie.” “Shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare your country’s flag,” she said.

Kennedy, while praising Brennan’s ruling, said in a separate concurrence that he agreed with the dissenters that the flag “fails to achieve a lonely place of honor in an age when absolutes are distrusted and simple truths are buttressed by unneeded apologetics.”

But he added, “With all respect to those views, I do not believe the Constitution gives us the power to rule as the dissenting members of the Court urge, however painful this judgment is to announce.”

“It is poignant but fundamental that the flag protects those who hold it in contempt,” In other action Wednesday, the court:

- Refused to rule on the constitutionality of a Florida law that made it a crime to photograph a child in the nude. The court said that since the law has been changed, it was no longer a controversy.

- Affirmed a ruling upholding the Justice Department’s relationship with the ABA Standing Committee on Federal Jurisdiction.

Dissenting in the flag case, Rehnquist wrote acridly, “The court decides that the American flag is just another symbol, about which not only public officials but also private persons can and can be tolerated, but for which the most minimal public respect must not be enjoined.”

“The government may conscript men into the armed forces where they must fight and perhaps die for the flag, but the government may not conscript the public burning of the banner under which they fight.”

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Court favors newspapers in rape case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that damages could not be imposed on a newspaper for the truthful publication of a rape victim’s name.

The court, in a 6-3 decision by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said that imposing liability on a newspaper does not serve a “need to further a state interest of the highest order.”

The court, in a case concerning a Florida law, said that punishing the publication of a rape victim’s name is “too precipitous a means of advancing the flag state interests in protecting the privacy and safety of victims and in encouraging victims to report crimes.”

Marshall was joined in his ruling by Justices William Brennan, Harry Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Anthony Kennedy and Antonin Scalia.

The court’s ruling is a victory for the news media, which has been concerned about actions against newspapers — and thousands of dollars in damages — for the accurate publication of information supplied by the police.

If the court had upheld the state’s law, the court cautioned it was not accepting the “invitation” (in its appeal) to hold broadly that truthful publication may never be prevented.

The court left open the possibility that, in a proper case, punting criminal sanctions for publication of the name of a rape victim might be “so overwhelmingly necessary” as to meet constitutional safeguards.

In dissent, Justice Byron White, joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, said, “If the First Amendment prohibits retaliation by public officials from private persons from recovering for the publication of the name of a rape victim, then perhaps the flag is not so ‘overwhelmingly necessary’ as to meet constitutional safeguards.”

The case concerned a Florida law that made it a crime to publish or broadcast the “name, address, or any other identifying fact or information of the victim of any offense.”

Daily Egyptian, June 22, 1988, Page 9
Joliet man admits guilt in consumer fraud case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joliet businessman William Rooney has agreed to plead guilty to three federal charges and 10 state charges of bilking 3,500 investors out of more than $10 million over the last 12 years, authorities announced Wednesday.

First Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Duffy said Rooney, 64, also agreed to reimburse investors all losses, including fees.

Burmma said Rooney operated a so-called "Ponzi scheme," promising to invest people's money but actually using the cash himself while paying the investors off with other people's investments.

Rooney promised investors a return of up to 20 percent interest after nine months but usually paid only the interest and convinced the investors to reinvest their money with him, Duffy said.
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Comics
Calvin and Hobbes

Bloom County

By Carrie Pomeroy

McLeod Theatre will come alive with song, comedy, romance and war of social commentary when Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical "South Pacific" premieres at 8 p.m. June 30.

Director Lee Backes of McLeod describes the musical, which is set during World War II, as a story of "people thrown together by tumultuous events."

The play focuses on Nellie Forbush, a Navy nurse from Little Rock, Ark., who learns not to judge people by outward appearance after she falls in love with a widowed French planter, Emile Debeque.

Other major characters include Lt. Joe Cable, a Marine who was married to a woman named Liat; com man Luther Billis; and Bloody Mary, a French woman.

"South Pacific," which opened in 1949 and ran 1,925 performances on Broadway, is one of the few musicals that has won a Pulitzer Prize. Although it is familiar to many musical theater fans, the McLeod Theatre production has a few surprises in store, according to Morris.

For example, Morris said it was necessary to change the play's traditional set design to accommodate the McLeod Theatre stage and the production's budget.

The original production of "South Pacific" had five full stage sets. This production creates the illusion of many different sets with an innovative design by master of fine arts candidate Mark Parrott.

The set change required some consolidation of scenes and music played between scene changes, which was done by Morris. The result, Morris said, is a more fast-paced show.

Despite these minor changes, audiences can expect to hear all of the classic songs popularized by the musical, including "Happy End Evening" and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Out of My Hair."

Among the show's cast members are Linda Monier from the University of Kansas, who plays Nellie, and John McInerney, prospective music graduate student, as Emile. Joe Cable is played by Clay Hulse, a music graduate student. Rob Hurst as Luther Billis and Pam Burns as Bloody Mary round out the cast.

Performance dates for "South Pacific" are June 30, July 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 17, 18, 19, 21, 25, 28, 29, 30, and July 3 for adults, $7 for senior citizens, $6 for children under 12, and $4 for students with a valid ID.

Baryshnikov retiring after 10 years as American Ballet Theater director

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mikhail Baryshnikov, who is exploring new theatrical work as a dancer and music composer, will surrender his artistic director's post at the American Ballet Theater at the completion of its 1989-90 season next August, it was announced Wednesday.

"I will have given 16 years to the company, and it has always been a true challenge," he said. "I have decided to leave in order to pursue other projects and explore new work in other areas of the performing arts."

Baryshnikov has danced less and less in recent years, due to serious leg injuries and increasing non-dancing responsibilities that go with the artistic directorship of one of the great ballet companies of the world, now in its 50th season.

He took leave of ABT last February to appear in "Metamorphosis" performances at Duke University. The play came to Broadway May 7 and played through June 12, when Baryshnikov returned to ABT for the New York premiere of his newly choreographed "Swan Lake" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

He resumed performances of "Metamorphosis" June 12 for a limited-run ending July 15. The play is a dramatization of Franz Kafka's novel of the same title about a traveling salesman played by Baryshnikov, who turns into a beetle. The play has attracted large audiences since its opening in spite of mixed reviews.

Baryshnikov was nominated for a Tony Award for best actor in a play, but lost to Philip Bosco, star of "Lend Me a Tenor," when the awards were announced June 6.

The Kirov-trained star, who defected while dancing with the touring Bolshoi company in Canada in 1974, has made no secret of his plans for an acting career after his dancing days are over. He made his acting debut in a 1986 film about ballet, "The Turning Point," in 1976. His finest acting performance was in the semi-autobiographical 1985 film, "White Nights." Released in 1986, the same year he appeared in the film "That's Dancing."

Baryshnikov made his debut with ABT one month after his defection, partnering Natalia Makarova in "Giselle."

By Bill Watterson

"Hey, did I say to pick up me, no? I said to pick up that tough calls and the hard decisions, you won't have to do any of that."

By Berke Breathed

"Wow! What a day I had!"

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"In three memorable decades, we had the greatest}
pair of athletes - the Greats of the Game, Carl
W. Fishback, said Al Davis, owner of the San
Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders. "During the '60s, '70s and '80s the Raiders had the best
team in pro football. And John Matuszak was one of}
the best players."

Matuszak died Saturday at the age of 38 in Burbank, Calif. The cause of death had not yet}
been determined.

About 500 people including friends, family and former}
teammates of Matuszak crowded into St. Matthew's}
Church for the 90-minute funeral.

"John will be remembered for more than just his ac-
complishments as a professional football player," said

He was a man and great football player,\n
"My whole family loved that\ndog. You can tell a lot about a man by how he deals with children," Marvin said.

That camp might as well have been the John Matuszak football camp instead of the\nMickey Mantin football camp. He was so precious with those kids. They were just hanging all over this big giant of a man. But he wasn't just a big man physically, he had a big heart.

"I've lost a great friend,"

Matuszak came to North Carolina to help out at a
children's football camp

"We will be remembered for more than his ac-
accomplishments in television or in the movies. 
"I was this unheralded side of John, the side of John that didn't hit the headlines that became very clear to me when I talked with his family the last couple days," Sukup said. "He kept his family uppermost in his mind and his heart. Even when they were separated by great distances, his family was No. 1 in his life."

Mickey Mantin, a former teammate and Matuszak's roommate, said many people thought they knew Matuszak, "but they don't really know him."

"I know him because I lived with him," he said. "The times I remember most were the times, the times that I remember most were the tears. He recalled the time Matuszak came to North Carolina to help out at a
children's football camp

"When he tells me what we've always been able to do. Just to be here was a
shocker, but regardless of

what our schedules are, we have to come and say goodbye to a friend and a teammate."

"We all loved him and that's all part of the Raider tradition," Upshaw said. "A lot can be said about the silver and black, the pride and poise and commitment to excellence, but that commitment goes on, even through something like this."

Matuszak, a Milwaukee native, grew up in Oak Creek. He attended Oak Creek High
School, the University of Missouri and the University of Tampa before becoming the No. 1 pick in the 1973 NFL draft, going to Houston. He was traded to Kansas City and Washington and then was signed by Oakland in 1978. He played as a defensive end with Oakland until 1981, during which time the team won two Super Bowls, and was on in-
jured reserve during the 1982 season. He retired at the end of 1982 and pursued an acting career.

"John Matuszak will not be
embraced in the pro football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, because he didn't have all the years of glory so necessary to be enshrined there," Davis said. "But I say this to you, in the Raider Hall of Fame and in the hearts of the Raider family, his name is enshrined and will live on in perpetuity for his great contributions to the greatness of the Raiders."

Despite his contributions to the Raider Super Bowl victo-
ries, many felt the 6-foot-8, 260-pound Matuszak never fulfilled the expectations of
him as a football player and instead focused attention on his documented problems with

black, ex-

Drinking and drug and several brushes with the law.

Emblematic of his sometimes controversial career and lifestyle, Matuszak's memorial service closed with the playing of a tape of the Rolling Stones' song, "You Can't Always Get

What You Want."

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Basketball Tournament in

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Fishback just com-

pleted work on her

master's degree in

education at Tennessee

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two years of girl's

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Sports Briefs

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Correction

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SIDETRACKS

Fishback will be scouting

basketball.

The

Basketball Tournament in

West Virginia.

Fishback just com-

pleted work on her

master's degree in

education at Tennessee

Tech. She got her bachelor's from Tech in

1986, and then coached
two years of girl's

basketball.
It will take Pete Rose Jr. making own reputation in father's most trying time. But, enough to understand that. He is worldly enough to have not happen like this every you been around baseball long could guess what in that first at-bat. A Erie Orioles. Laughing things they say, you have to than-auspicious opening. He switched back to 14. Because he knows his second at-bat. He drove a 3-2 fastball over the right-field fence for his first New York-Penn League home run. It was an impressive clear, clearing the fence in the 9th inning and showing off a school building. Rose played his father's No. 14 and generally carries himself in a way that invites the "hot dog" description. Over his locker and inside his cap he has written the words, "It's Showtime." This is what I want to do. This is what I've always wanted to do. Baseball fans can pick him out without a scorecard, even though he is two inches taller (6'1) than his father and his hair is a more distinctive red. Unlike his father, he bats strictly left-handed.

"To me he's just another kid. If he messes up, I'm going to chew him out. I can't be worrying what his dad might think of it."

—Erie Orioles Manager Bobby Bolton

But I'm still learning. His crouch at the plate is much less exaggerated than his father's was. Pete Jr. holds his hands high, near his head. It is the look of a power hitter. Pete believes he has more power than his dad.

"He hasn't really shown power yet," said Dan Buford, hitting instructor for the Baltimore Orioles. "Extra-base power, yes, but not home-run power. Like a lot of young kids, he still has some bad habits from hitting with aluminum bats. They all need to be re-trained. His swing is very good, but he still has a tendency to swing off his front foot. But as he gets more at-bats, the home run should come.

ROSE had trouble investigating earlier at Frederick, Md., another Class A team in the organization. He struggled so badly at bat, he was sent back to extended spring training. Even spent some time in Cincinnati working out with his father. He also became superstitious. "He's always worn No. 14," said his mother. "He's been since he was born. But when he was at Frederick, he wore 21. When he was sent back down, he switched to No. 4." Rose is a rarity who might take longer to get adjusted to the minors than the majors. "I've been in just about every ballclub Rose Sr. for nine Little League home run."

"His Father's Friend" wanted him to hit one way until I learn to do it well. Then I can switch.

"I remember Pete when he was just a snooty little kid," said Bobby Tolon, his manager here and a former teammate of his father at Cincinnati. "Now he's just a bigger snooty kid."

APART FROM SPRING training, Tolon has seen very little of Rose. He plans to use him at third base, but promises no special treatment. "If he does a good job, he probably needs to just go up to the minors. He doesn't need to play. It's unfortunate, but some have to sit on the bench. Nobody on this team is going to play every day. He'll miss 10-15 games, just like everybody else does.

"To me, he's just another kid. If he messes up, I'm going to chew him out. I can't be worrying what his dad might think of it."

Pete has a plan for dealing with the media and questions about his gambling. He accepts all interviews and simply chooses not to discuss anything regarding his father's case. That's similar to the way his father is handling things.

"I THINK HE'S handled the pressure really well," said Mrs. Rose. "Of course, he's under pressure. He told me down in the Carolina League, some fans were waving dollar bills at him and hounding him. I told him he should have told them to throw the money at him. I told him he should tell them, he's only making a minor-league salary."
**Sports**

**Rose’s lawyers have 5 witnesses set for hearing**

CINCINNATI — Lawyers for Pete Rose and Major League Baseball have lined up five witnesses to testify Thursday on whether the baseball commissioner should throw the Reds manager's alleged gambling debts out of federal court and allow the future in baseball should be blocked.

Although close to the Rose gambling investigation said Wednesday that Rose lawyers Reven Katz, Robert Pitcairn Jr. and Roger Malkey are to testify at a Thursday hearing before Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Norbert Nadel. Nadel is considering a request to delay Rose's hearing Monday before baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti and to remove the commissioner from deciding his future in baseball.

Special investigator John Dowd and baseball’s security chief Kevin Hallinan are also expected to testify, a source said. Neither Rose nor Giamatti are expected to testify, the source said. The Reds will be in California playing the Braves Thursday and Rose may not attend the hearing.

At the heart of the gambling accusations is a tape recording of a telephone conversation between Rose’s associates of Rose, which allegedly show the gambling debts and an attempt to call the commissioner to be removed. The Reds management has been embattled since Rose was disciplined by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth earlier this year.

According to a report provided by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the conversation

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**Rec Center addition near completion**

By Greg Scott, Special to The Cincinnati Post

Finishing touches are being made on the $2.2 million Fitness Center addition to the University’s Recreation Center, which puts the project on schedule to open in the early fall semester, according to William P. McMinn, recreation center assistant director.

"It has taken about the time we expected," said McMinn. "We are close to being on schedule. When the project broke ground last July, it was estimated that the addition would be completed in 14 to 16 months.

Allen A. Haake, the University’s supervising architect, said the addition is about three-quarters complete. "It’s completely enclosed now, and crews are painting the interior," said Allen A. Haake, SUU’s supervising architect.

Crews also need to finish floor surfaces, complete electrical work and finish installing equipment including a weight room and other lighting. Before joggers can make use of an indoor track and racquetball players start hitting balls.

The Recreation Center, which is being built on the northeast corner of the existing Rec Center, will add 11,000 square feet. Its features include an NCAA-standard running track that will be suspended above before concrete is poured next to the near-completed Rec Center addition Wednesday. The addition is expected to be complete by early fall, consistent place to train, especially in the winter months," said DeNoo. "We will have a home atmosphere for competition and it will also help our recruiting." Although the Saluki women have won three consecutive Gateway Conference indoor track titles, training for the competition has been difficult. "It was difficult because we had to train outside during the winter months," said DeNoo. "Sometimes we could train in the Davies Gym Arena to get away from the weather. This addition is good because it means everything to our track program."

McMinn said the addition also should alleviate the overcrowded conditions that occur in the aerobics classes and locker rooms and fall and spring semesters.

"This addition will certainly enhance the quality of the Rec Center," added McMinn. "We will have a home atmosphere for competition. Before this addition, we were so overcrowded here that we didn’t have room for casual use. We will be able to do that now."

The money for the Rec Center comes from student fees. A portion of the 85-cent-per-semester fee goes toward the new addition.

"We actually started the process for this addition about three years ago with the undergraduate and graduate student organizations," said McMinn. "We felt the demand to improve the groups to support the student organizations.

"The students have been very supportive, which shows that the dream is becoming a reality," McMinn said.

**Mahan, Fitzpatrick get first lubell award**

The George Iubell Award, recently established by intercollegiate Athletic at SUU-C to honor top defensive players for the Salukis in men and women's basketball, goes this year to Sterling Mahan and Dana Fitzpatrick.

The award will be bestowed annually in recognition of lubell's 10 years of coaching service to SUU-C men's and women's basketball, lubell, a native of Orient, Ill., and a 1968 University graduate, noted for his defensive expertise, recently retired from the sidelines. He was an assistant with the Salukis from 1959 to 1977 and with the Saluki women from 1962 to his retirement.

"Coach lubell has had a tremendous impact on Saluki basketball and women's basketball at SUU," said Scott, who came up with the idea. The award shows everyone's appreciation of his 10-year contribution to the school during the years. He was a great teacher and his main emphasis was always defense.

lubell has said the overall strategy of the women's team has always been defense. He has been harried with his Page 16, Daily Egyptian, June 22, 1989