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Reserved parking spaces earned by faculty members

Thompson stops at Morris Library to research quote to use in speech

By David Walker
Student Writer

Gov. James Thompson took some time out from his busy schedule Sunday afternoon to stop at Morris Library to look up a quote in a speech he is writing.

The governor's daughter, Samantha, the governor's personal assistant, state trooper Scott Giles and three security guards draped up to the south entrance of Morris Library.

With a little assistance from the library's front desk, the governor proceeded to the third floor to find his quote.

"It's the quote from an 1832 election pamphlet that argued for better education written by Abraham Lincoln when he was running for the legislature," Thompson said. "I'm going to use it at the President's Conference for Education at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Sept. 27.

"Governor Thompson is in the area for the DuQuoin State Fair," Giles said, "and he wanted to stop at the nearest library."

"The governor is staying at the Hayter House on the fairgrounds in the direction of the fair which started Saturday morning and will last a week," he said.

As Samantha waited for her father to finish, she mentioned her plans. "I haven't seen much of the fair," Samantha said. "I've been writing a golf cart for dinner."
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Archbishop asks for end to
stomings, arson

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu appealed to local youths Sunday to halt a three-week spate of stomings and arson attacks, calling the violence against "innocent people" to be "unmistakeably terrible.

Spiritual leader asks pope
to visit West Beirut

ROME (UPI) - The spiritual leader of the pre-Iranian Herborah movement group in Lebanon has invited Pope John Paul II to visit Modern West Beirut and offered him an "all security guarantees," an Italian newspaper said Sunday.

Professional diplomats sue state Department
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The organization representing the foreign service announced this week it is suing Secretary of State James Baker to force him to disclose the qualifications of political ambassadorial appointees. At issue is the suit brought by the American Foreign Service Association is the so-called "certificates of competence" that tell the Senate how political appointees are qualified for their posts.

Administration vague on funds for war on drugs
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite recent stepped up efforts to combat international drug trafficking, the Bush administration remained vague Sunday on how the government would finance its war on drugs,

Consumer group to seek massive crib recall
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A consumer group planned Monday to demand the recall of millions of baby cribs in America because they have protruding corner posts that can trap a child's clothing, necklace or pacifier cord and cause strangulation. The Dayiny Foundation, named for a boy who suffered brain damage after his shirt got caught on a crib post, planned to file a petition with the Consumer Product Safety Commission asking for a regulation banning protruding corner posts or knobs and seeking a recall of cribs with such features.

Corrections/Clariations
Information regarding the anthropology department's annual picnic was given by Lionel Bender, anthropology professor, and not Jon Mullier, anthropology department chairman. This information was incorrect in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

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Marchers protest high court civil rights rulings

By Irene Opioh
Staff Writer

About 50 demonstrators marched on campus to protest recent Supreme Court rulings affecting minorities on Saturday morning.

The "Silent March," part of a nationwide protest, assembled at the Student Center at 10 a.m. and walked across campus to the Leler Law Building, where organization leaders spoke about problems and potential solutions for concerned minorities.

At the demonstration were members of the NAACP Youth Council, high school students, Carbondale residents and others.

The march, organized by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the University's Black Students Association, included several short speeches outlining the problem in the courts and other problems facing minorities.

"There is a crisis in the courts, where decisions have been regressive in terms of the hard fault gains in civil rights," according to Nathaniel Felder, President of the Carbondale NAACP.

Six Supreme Court cases this year have served to erode civil rights gains as outlined by the national organization of NAACP, Felder said.

"The goal of the process is to try to get Bush to work with Congress to overturn the actions taken by the courts," Felder said.

The case of City of Richmond vs. J.A. Croone Company is a landmark case because it allows for minorities to be excluded from employment contracts, Felder said.

In the case, the courts ruled against a "set-aside" plan that required contractors hired by the city to subcontract at least 30 percent of the dollar value of each contract to one or more minority businesses.

The Supreme Court declared that the set-aside plan violates the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

"We are being systematically excluded from economic development," Felder said. "Federal money must allow minorities to participate."

These cases are not just a blow to the minority population, but the nation as well, according to President of the NAACP Youth Council, high school students, Carbondale residents and others.

The Supreme Court is rethinking and looking at the laws from a different perspective," Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action, said. "The bottom line in these cases is diversity and equality: we can't rely on the court to enforce it. You can't legislate equality or fairness."

How these decisions will affect the student Center and ended at Leler Law Building, was held for those who were unable to attend a similar march in Washington, D.C.

"Education is a liberating force," Madlyn Stalls, developmental skills training specialist from the Center for Basic Skills, said.

Stalls urged the mostly black crowd not to confuse movement with progress and emphasized the need to learn as much as possible and become active in shaping the future.

World's Most Dangerous Band rocks crowd of 2,000 at Du Quoin

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

Proving worthy of more than the 30 second pre-commercial Letterman matches, Paul Schaffer and the World's Most Dangerous Band rocked the Donate State Fair Saturday, bringing the crowd of about 2,000 to its feet.

The most apparent aspect of the band was its energy and enthusiasm, which seemed boundless. Schaffer and the band took the collaboration with countless performers more than apparent.

Ray Charles, James Brown and Booker T and the MG's were among the artists the band paid tribute to.

Each of the members supplied talent and experience to the band and their exceptional credits are impressive. There is no weak link in this band, at its main events have played with the best of the best.

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Carnival of Craziness true to form at Student Center

By Tracy Sargeant
staff Writer

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The Faculty/Staff BOWLING LEAGUE

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Please send a representative to a league meeting Tuesday, August 29, 7:00pm in the Mackinaw Room.
Students deserve parking place too

A MEMBER of the SIU-C faculty is honored with "Scholar of the Year" and guess what he received as an award? A parking space! The scholar of the year received a parking space. No, not just for a day, week or even a month. This scholar got his own personalized parking space for an entire year. Forget a raise, in salary, or perhaps a promotion. Just give 'em a parking space.

It is amazing that something as trivial as a parking space is so precious at this University. Those of you who leave for class 45 minutes early in hopes of securing a parking space know what the current value of a private parking space is.

Currently, two spots are reserved for "Scholar of the Year" and "Teacher of the Year." This was made possible after a resolution was passed at the Parking and Traffic Committee meeting on April 4. The resolution was recommended by Donald Paige, head of the Faculty Senate.

WE DO agree that such awards as "Scholar of the Year" and "Teacher of the Year" are worthy of such inestimable gifts as a private parking space. And we encourage the passage of another resolution pending that will secure two more parking spaces awarded to "Administrative Staff Employee of the Year" and "Civil Service Employee of the Year."

However, isn't someone, somewhere forgetting somebody? Now let's see who's covered: the scholar, teacher, administrative staff and the civil service employee. Who else is there?

Yes, we were thinking perhaps a "Student of the Month" award which would mean many students do make a larger part of this University, and we do believe that some of them should be awarded a parking space. Many students work hard and do many great things and should be justly recognized. They have just as a hard a time finding parking as faculty and administration. Students could be chosen from each college on the basis of grades or some outstanding achievement.

WE REALIZE that these awards are important, and that the parking space is an excellent reward for achievement. However, students need to be recognized too. There are so many students who excel and should be complimented by something that is more valuable than a plaque or a check or $50. Just think of what it would be like not to have to worry for an entire month about where you are going to park, not to mention a huge sign with your name on it in front of the parking spot.

So let's be sure when handing out something as priceless as a parking space that students are included. Students need to park too.

State fair boost to area

The 67TH annual Du Quoin State Fair has expanded this year offering a wider range of events and exhibits. There is a record-tied enrollment of fairgoers, purchased for the state of Illinois through the efforts of Gov. James R. Thompson four years ago. Since then, the fair has enjoyed a national and has continued to break previous attendance records.

The fair not only creates a different way to spend the day or night: It gives the area some recognition and draws others to the region.

The AGRICULTURAL exhibits, AgriLand and AgWorld, have been expanded this year and provide another indication that the fair is successful once again. It is important that there are such exhibits since agriculture is a vital part of Illinois and the Southern Illinois economy.

The grandstand has events scheduled for every night of the 10-day event. It's important to provide a wide range of events for the area to get a chance to see. USA Ballet performed last Friday afternoon. In Southern Illinois not everyone has been exposed to ballet performances and even more likely, not many people ever aspire to study ballet or even try it.

A trip to the fair could be an enjoyable experience if you have never been, and even if you have, there is always something different waiting.

Polish joke

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Rose should consider himself lucky

Every time I drive past the park I look at the spot. It's near the field house, exactly 381 feet from home plate. I know, because I paced it off.

Years ago, scouts from the St. Louis Cardinals held an open tryout camp in that park. A buddy and I showed up with our gloves, bats and spikes.

We and dozens of others ran through flyball, fielded grounders and threw. There was a game going on, with players being shuffled in and out so the scouts could take a look at us.

When I came to bat, the pitcher was tall, gangly with a high and wide windup. He threw it down the middle, waist high, and I hit it as hard as I could. It landed at the spot near the football house and I trotted around the bases.

I had one more at bat and I lined a single to left.

When the camp ended, one of the scouts talked to me. He said I had a good swing, which was true. I had always been able to hit the ball. But he also said I was slow, which was true, and he had handled this truth, and there was nothing anything more than a class D minor league player.

I knew I wasn't meant about $20 a week in Piddlepck, Al. So my buddy and I got back on the street car and went home. End of dreams of being the next Joe Difaggio.

Which means I have something in common with millions of men, ranging in age from 40-agers to geriatrics. Some of us can hit well, some can run fast, some could throw hard, some could scoop up ground balls.

Some were good enough to play on their high school teams. Others made it into college lineups, and even the minor league teams. There were fine sandlot players.

But of the millions and millions of young guys who

What I hit am apart was that he was born with exceptional hand-eye coordination and athletic ability. That, plus total determination, made it possible for him to play major league baseball for 24 years; to hit more than 14,103 times in 3,562 games and get 4,256 hits.

Oh, to have spent 24 years enduring such tragedy. Or would you settle for a month, a week, even a day? You see, it was that long ago.

For some, it started at that site, trying to see that common, driving that truck or drilling that tool. So now Rose is out, banned from the game because he knew the rules but chose to ignore the rules. Justice at its simplest.

But what difference does it make? He was no longer playing anyway. And so why his team was going, he probably wouldn't have been managing much longer.

What matters is that he had those 24 summers and those 3,562 games. And whatever kind of jerk he may have been in his private life, it was obvious that whenever he stepped out on the field he loved every moment of it. How many people can say that about 24 years in the same job? It may be a grinding habit that left him broken. But a lot of people are broke or close to it. He can find work, what is what most people do when they need money.

There's silly jabber about whether he will or won't be in the Baseball Hall of Fame. What's the difference? It's just a plaque on a wall. What counts is that he played the games, got the hits and had the magic moments. That's what a World Series plaque besides. There are no halls of fame for those who do things that are far more useful than hitting a baseball. The paramedics who give moments of suddenness to that walk in dark gangways; men who spend their afternoons emptying garbage cans. Or even women who put up with husbands like Joe Rose.

It's not a tragedy. It isn't even sad, as the baseball commissioner put it. Tragedy is a kid getting hit by a car. Sad is being old, alone and lonely.

Rose had the life that almost every American boy has dreamed of. He played The Game and was paid and cheered for it. Now it's time for him to become a grown-up. The game is over.

But he'll have the memories, and that has its value.

I know. As I said, the ball was打击 dangerously 381 feet from home plate. Of course, the wind was blowing out.

How to submit a letter to the editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must list family members by class and major, faculty members by rank and department.

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New bill requires schools to educate chronically ill kids

By Phil Pearson
Salv Writer

Several area elementary school superintendents are awaiting for Gov. James R. Thompson's signature on a bill they say would make it easier for their schools to treat children with communicable diseases.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Dunn, D-Decatur, would require area superintendents to design and maintain a plan insuring an education to students with chronic illnesses, such as AIDS.

Of the elementary districts surveyed in Jackson County, all have a pay scale dealing with this problem and have had for more than a year.

"I think we're ahead of the law," Detslo Superintendent Wade Muggins said.

Hudgens said Detslo has had a policy in place for a year that includes district employees as well as students.

"In the future, (students) with communicable diseases) would not be excluded from (school) buildings," Hudgens said.

Hudgens said a student or employee would only be excluded after a multi-disciplinary review by physicians, health officials and, in the case of students, teachers and parents to determine placement of the individuals.

"We've had an in-place, standing policy for over a year and a half," Murphyboro Superintendent Michael Muggins said.

Muggins stated students would receive a multi-disciplinary staffing that would include the Department of Disease Control in Springfield.
The Comedy Cellar's fall season opened with a winner as Ed Fiala delivered a hilarious comedy rout- in that kept the audience in stitches and the Big Muddy Room Friday night.

Fiala, who has developed his routine with new and innovative ideas, is a native of Du Quoin equipped to entertain the audience using an overabundance of outrageous, off-color and uncouth jokes in the room.

The palm reader were perusing the fingers of the audience and finding that there was a person who was about to have a divorce. The audience was laughing and enjoying the show.

The room was crowded but exciting things were happening. The Center was packed with fun and good ideas, off-the-wall ideas. Fiala is doing a great job running this.

They really worked overtime this year. I think they were looking to add more good ideas, off-the-wall ideas. I think the hard work will show," said Fiala.

Every corner of the Student Center was packed with fun and exciting things to do. For only the small admission charge of $1.99, the students enjoyed an evening of entertainment.

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Resignation of Colombian minister is reported

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - Cocal traffickers escalated their war on the nation Sunday with bombings at seven branches of a bank partially owned by the government, and a newspaper report said the justice minister resigned because of threats.

El Espectador newspaper said the rumoured resignation of Justice Minister de Greiff had been "fully confirmed" by political sources, but an aide to de Greiff said the report was "pure speculation."

De Greiff, who is in the United States to discuss U.S. aid to help fight the cocal cartels, could not be reached for comment.

The Colombian ambassador officials in Washington were also unavailable Sunday.

El Espectador said de Greiff did not intend to return to Colombia because of threats against her and her family and "was too for an indefinite time in the United States."

Asked on the CBS News show "Face the Nation" if de Greiff would be allowed to remain in the United States, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said: "Of course she would be welcome...it would not be surprising if that is the case because of the tragic record of violence and assassination that has almost effectively neutralized law enforcement in this nation."

A paramilitary group linked to the cocal cartels, "The Extraditables," declared a "total war" on the government, politicians, judges, industry and journalists Thursday after President Virgilio Barco imposed a state of siege, reinstated an extradition treaty with the United States, and began confiscating property believed to belong to the cocal baron's declaration came after a series of assassinations of judges and government officials, including the killing of leading presidential candidate Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, who was shot by gunmen believed to be working for the drug barons.

De Greiff, 52, told television stations two days before her departure for Washington that she was "not prepared to go in war time."

An official at the National Police headquarters of the Colombian cocal cartels, said seven bombs exploded Saturday night and Sunday morning in branches of the Banco Cafetero. No one was wounded, but damage was estimated at $165,000, police said.

Four more bombs—one with 100 pounds of dynamite—were detonated at other bank branches, the police spokesman said. The bank is owned by the government and the Coffee Merchants Federation, the financially important group of coffee growers and exporters.

"The Extraditables," the death squads linked by authorities to the cocal cartels, claimed responsibility in telephone calls to the bank, the police spokesman said.

Holocaust survivors meet

Nazis' victims are commemorated

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Concentration camp survivors buried bags of ashes from Birkenau Sunday in memory of Holocaust victims and urged others to remember Nazi atrocities, especially those carried out by "Angel of Death" Josef Mengele of Auschwitz.

"I have testified once before, but I feel I have to testify once again because I have to get it out of my system," Kriegel, who attended the Second World Conference of Auschwitz Twins at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial, said.

"This is very important because half the world is saying that there was no Auschwitz, no Zyklon B (gas), nothing," Kriegel said. "We have to go and go on and go on. Even if we have to testify each and every day, we have to do it. This is our holy obligation.

Kriegel, who now lives in Israel, and his twin sister, Olga, were 5 when they reached Birkenau with their mother and father. Kriegel's father was killed, but Mengele kept the two girls and their mother from the gas chambers.

Mengele, who carried out brutal experiments on twins, dwarfs and others at Auschwitz and Birkenau, kept the three alive because he wanted to find out why the children's eyes were brown while their mother's were blue, according to Manja Gilber's "The Holocaust." Kriegel's story is one of hundreds recorded in Gilber's comprehensive account of the Holocaust.

Mengele earned the moniker "Angel of Death" as the official who decided which prisoners at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland were sent to the gas chamber and which he would use in his experiments. He was responsible for the deaths of 400,000 Jews at Auschwitz. He fled to South America after the war ended in 1945.

At Sunday's opening ceremony for the three-day World Conference of Auschwitz Twins, five Christians were given the honorary title of "righteous gentiles" for saving the lives of Jews during the Holocaust.

The Nazis killed 6 million Jews as well as hundreds of thousands of Gypsies, political opponents and others the Nazis deemed undesirable or dangerous. Among those honored for their help Sunday were a Latvian couple who sheltered two Jewish children during the war and a Dutch officer who provided Jews with forged documents. Officials said 8,000 people have received the honorary title, with about 6,000 of them from Eastern Europe.

The conference also included a ceremony in which bags of ashes from Birkenau, adjacent to Auschwitz, were lowered into an underground burial chamber for a symbolic burial place for those killed. Members of Israel's Parliament, "Mengele twins" and relatives visited Auschwitz and Birkenau last week.

Japanese leader and Bush to discuss trade

TOKYO (UPI) - Barely two weeks in office, Prime Minister Yoshirii Kaifu will be in new position to offer concessions when he meets with President Bush at the White House on Friday.

Bush has taken a hard line on trade, and Japan has taken a tough but U.S. in public opinion polls due to growing resentment of Tokyo's economic practices.

Americans now see Japan's economic power as a major threat to the balance of power in the 1990's, according to several surveys.

Kaifu's visit, which begins Wednesday with a five-day trip to San Francisco and Washington and Boston followed by visits to Mexico and Canada, comes at a time of need for a strong and stable Japanese leadership.

The last two prime ministers left office in the midst of scandals that have put Kaifu's ruling party in jeopardy of losing the next general election. A defeat could force the governing Liberal Democrats into a coalition with other parties, or out of power altogether.

Kaifu's new government was hit by its first scandal last week when his chief spokesman, a key Cabinet minister, was forced to resign after admitting he had an extramarital affair with a 21-year-old bar hostess.

Unfortunately for the Americans, Tokyo's political turmoil coincides with a new way of thinking in Washington that is changing the basis for trade talks.

The Bush administration has taken to be the thesis of many American scholars arguing that Japan's economic system simply does not respond to the free market principles that guide Western nations.

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Israel deports Palestinians to Lebanon, France

Five men charged with directing uprising; expulsion seen as dent to violence.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel deported four Palestinians to Lebanon and a fifth Arab to France Sunday, charging that the men directed the 20-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation and were active in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Chief of Staff Dan Shomron told Army Radio the view of expulsions as a deterrent to Palestinians attempting to escalate violence in the occupied territories.

"Even though in the short run things may heat up a little in the field, in my opinion it (the deportation policy) is very effective," Shomron said.

Although the United States and other nations frequently have criticized Israel's policy of deportations, Shomron said the practice would continue. Since the start of the uprising, 57 Palestinians from the Israel-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have been deported.

The five West Bank Palestinians expelled Sunday received their deportation orders Aug. 17, 1988, and had exhausted all legal avenues within the Israeli justice system to appeal their cases.

Four of the men arrived in southern Lebanon by helicopter just before 4 a.m., while the fifth boarded an Air France plane bound for Paris about 90 minutes later, military spokesman said.

With his deportation to France, physician Taysir Aruri of El Bireh because the first Palestinian from the territories to be deported to a country beyond Lebanon.

Aruri argued his life would be endangered in Lebanon because of his active role in the armed struggle.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli warplanes bombed the headquarters of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement in southern Lebanon Sunday in the first such attack since Israeli commandos abduct a Hezbollah leader Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, an Egyptian television network reported.

In Beirut, Hezbollah said the planes hit "civilian targets" and wounded at least two people.

Lebanese security sources in southern Lebanon said two people were killed and 16 others wounded in the raid, the ninth by Israel into Lebanon this year.

In the previous air attacks, 28 people have been killed and 96 others wounded, according to Lebanese sources.

The raid, the first since Israel abducted Hezbollah leader Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, comes nearly three weeks after three Israeli commandos carried out a suicide car-bomb attack against an Israeli military convoy in Israel's self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Hezbollah officials said the Aug. 9, 1989 attack, in which five Israeli soldiers and a member of the South Lebanon Army were wounded, was in retaliation for Obeid's abduction. Although the Israeli defense minister denied commenting on the reason for Sunday's raid, it was believed to be in retaliation for the car-bomb attack.

"Israel air force planes this evening attacked a terrorist target in the region of Ein Abenuer in Lebanon's eastern sector," an army spokesman said. "(The target) served as the headquarters of Hezbollah north of the security zone."

The spokesman said all Israeli planes returned safely.

Israeli commandos kidnaped Obeid in an effort to gain the release of Israeli soldiers believed held by Hezbollah.

Israel said three of those deported to Lebanon were active in the Democratic Front while the fourth was accused of membership in Yasser Arafat's Fatah wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Membership in the PLO and a number of other organizations is illegal for residents of the territories.

El Bireh resident Mohammed Maalif, 40, a nursing school lecturer, was accused of membership in the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Membership in the PLO and a number of other organizations is illegal for residents of the territories.

Shimon Peres, Israeli prime minister, and Moshe Arens, defense minister, approved the deportations.

Israel said the Palestinians were arrested on grounds of "terror activities," the spokesman said.

Peres issued an order to deport 400 Palestinians each month to deal with the "security situation," the spokesman said.

The deportations are "only further solidifying the reality," according to Peres. "We will continue to deport those who are enemies of the state," he said.

Israel also announced the arrest of seven Palestinian students at Tel Aviv University on charges of "terror activities," the spokesman said.

"We remind the student community that students of the university are not immune from the law," the spokesman said.

The arrests, which came in the wake of a wave of rallies on the campus, were made Sunday on the orders of the Ministry of Education.

The raids, which were carried out by three Israeli helicopters to the designated areas, were aimed at harassment, the spokesman said.

The Palestinians were arrested on grounds of "terror activities," the spokesman said. "We took these steps to bring security to the university," he said.

In a separate incident, a group of Israeli scholars and political activists condemned the deportations of the Palestinians.

"We condemn the deportations of the Palestinians," the group said. "We believe that the deportations are a violation of human rights and a violation of international law."
Weekend gang shootings leave 3 dead, 5 injured

Car-to-car shootout between gangs involves sheriff's deputies in next auto

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Three people died and five others were wounded in weekend violence, including a gang member gunned down in the parking lot of a restaurant.

The dead also included a 17-year-old boy killed in a car-to-car shootout in Compton that also embroiled two unwitting sheriff's deputies.

The latest shooting left a gang member dead in the parking lot of the Proud Bird restaurant near Los Angeles International Airport, about 9:20 p.m. Saturday, detective Bill Humphry said.

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Local Taco Bell aids in preserving land

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Taco Bell's owners have decided to cut short their run for the border with a historic and important memorial exhibition at Woodlawn Cemetery.

The plans to expand Taco Bell's parking lot and to construct an apartment complex in the same block as Taco Bell had been of some concern and expressed to the City Council because Taco Bell's land connected with Woodlawn Cemetery.

However, the owners, Herb Silk and John Freeze, of Taco Bell and the land adjacent to the south side of Woodlawn, have agreed to leave a 20-foot-wide strip of land between the development and the cemetery. Linda Madison, city planner, said.

Gladson said the owners of the land agreed to donate the 20-foot strip of land to the city if they decided to pull out the plans to develop the land so the cemetery could always be protected.

"The owners were extremely generous with us on this project," Gladson said. "They recognized there are three children preserved with us on it from the beginning.

The 20-foot area of land between the cemetery and the parking lot would contain several mature hickory trees, which will also be preserved, Gladson said.

Steve Hofman, city manager, said the city was "very appreciative of owner’s cooperation in protecting an important historical site at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Woodlawn Cemetery is on the National Register of Historic Places because of its direct association with the originations of Memorial Day, Helen Westberg, former Carbondale mayor, said in addressing the advisory council.

Woodlawn was the site of Illinois' first Memorial Day ceremony in April of 1865 and one of the first such ceremonies in the country, Westberg said.

"The idea for that celebration in 1865 was conceived by three Civil War veterans who wanted to show respect for their comrades bydecorating their graves and organizing an all-day community-wide celebration which involved many other denominations and area residents," Westberg said.

According to an article in The St. Louis Globe Democrat, on May 29, 1866 during the Woodlawn General Celebration, General John A. Logan was the principal speaker for that day and he was so impressed by the ceremony that two years later he proclaimed an official observance of Memorial Day. There are more than 60 graves of Civil War soldiers in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Dr. Early detection of Lyme’s disease vital

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

A local physician said the scare and misunderstanding of the tick-borne Lyme's Disease is second only to AIDS.

"Lyme wasn't around, this would be it. It's still in it's infancy," Mark Housman said about a group of people gathered at the Carbondale Clinic Thursday night for an all-day meeting on the possibly fatal disease.

Lyme's Disease, if not treated early, can lead to joint pain, eye pain, and fatigue. If left untreated, it can cause permanent disability. Once infected, a tick must be on the skin for at least 48 hours to transmit the disease.

"Though the bacterial disease isn't in epidemic proportions in Southern Illinois, it will probably get worse before it gets better," Housman said.

"In the next five to 10 years, there's going to be a higher incidence," he said.

Housman, fully practitioner at the clinic, has become somewhat of an expert "by default," according to Housman, a victim of the disease and a member of the National Lyme’s Disease Foundation.

Hammery, who also spoke to the gathering, said the disease is not a new one, but it was only in the last few years that doctors have begun to recognize the disease because a person can have any combination of symptoms - without a test.

"It's hard to diagnose, Hammery said, victims can die from cardiovascular or neurological infections that often resemble other diseases, although this is rare. Lyme's disease can be controlled and the sooner it is diagnosed, the better for the victim, Hammery said.

"It was once thought the dog tick—a maddening spicket to the human eye—was the sole carrier of disease, Hammery said, but that has been disproven.

If left untreated, there is now evidence to show that a variety of tick species carry Lyme's Disease and have been known to bite humans and animals can transmit the infection.

The word "ticked" over for Hammery, and farmers who often handle animals will be at risk, Hammery said.

Hammery measures people should take when going into a tick-infested area—like Giant City, because of the blooming population of ticks. Hammery said.

"The whole key to an incident would be a tick bite, Hammery said, turning to his pocket and taking out a tick remover.

While more knowledge about Lyme's is gathered through research, he says it is important that people learn about it and take precautions against getting it. Hammery said.

Hammery said prevention is the only way to fight Lyme's because there is no cure for it at this time.

"I've been often asked, Hammery said. "It is very frustrating to explain to people that there is no cure for Lyme's and that you have to get the disease to cure the disease."
Ice geysers found on Triton

Voyager 2 pictures indicate structures explode in 18-mile-high spouts of gas

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Voyager 2, which is now 2.5 billion miles from Earth, has discovered Neptune's strange moon Triton may be dotted with active volcanoes. The satellite is being fed by deep pools of liquid nitrogen that may "explode" in 18-mile-high plumes of ice and gas, scientists said Sunday.

"This is a crazy idea; it's probably wrong," said geologist Laurence Soderblom. "But it's the best we have at the current time."

Researchers also released a spectacular photograph showing Neptunian plumes stretching all the way around the planet and a tape recording of the machine-gun-like bursts created by Voyager 2's passage through a "halo" of magmatism. Just days were circling the eighth planet from the sun.

Other data released Sunday showed Neptune's magnetic field is tipped 60 degrees from the planet's rotation axis, raising the possibility of blocking auroral displays over the globe's equator - not its poles.

"It's getting more surprising all the time," said project scientist Edward Stone. But the news that closed a packed news conference was word that Neptune's moon Triton may have active or dormant volcanicity that could "spew plumes of nitrogen ice crystals into the black sky."

"The idea that has been suggested is we see deposits on the surface of the icy pole," Stone said.

"One way to think of this is that they're blowing off there's that's been blown out of a vent, which is seen blown by a wind that deposits a long plume of ice crystals."

"We see literally dozens of these vents, and it's quite likely some of those are emanating methane, small volcanic eruptions."

Soderblom said spherical plumes of ice magma blown skyward by Triton's presumed volcanoes could reach altitudes of up to 19 miles or more before falling back to the moon's frozen surface.

Voyager 2 raced past Triton Friday, pasting within 24,000 miles of the frozen moon five hours after a high-speed flyby of Neptune, the spacecraft's fourth and final planetary encounter since launch in 1977.

The highest-quality pictures of Triton were stored on Voyager 2's eight-track digital tape recorder and beamed back to Earth Saturday and scientists were delighted to discover a strange patchwork of topography types ranging from relatively young surfaces to old, cratered terrain and smooth "craterless" terrain.

In several images of this terrain, dark, wind-shaped streaks are visible on the surface that appear to stretch away from what look like volcanic vents.

The streaks, Soderblom said, could be nitrogen ice deposits on the surface that melted when the ejected ice cloud is blown downward by 250-mile-wind in Triton's nitrogen atmosphere.

"I believe these things are occurring now," he said. "You need to go down 20 or 30 meters (66 feet to 98 feet) on Triton and you get to a pressure in which liquid nitrogen is stable, it's not unlikely you'll find liquid nitrogen down there."

"We're saying if the liquid nitrogen rises, the pressure on it will decrease and it's going to explode, and it will explode in a shower of ice particles and gas."

"The model is it's a shower of material coming out of a vent, forming a mushroom shaped, or umbrella-shaped sheet of material that's raining down on the surface," Soderblom said.

He said the ice can reach altitudes of six miles or so with ejection velocities of up to nearly 200 miles per hour, with deposits measured up to 165 miles across and miles thick.

"The only reason we think they may be young is they appear to be deposits that appear to be a retreating ice sheet, and presumably the shea sheet disintegrated," Soderblom said. "And we're talking about 100,000-year times scales."

"Whether or not they're active today one can't say; whether or not they're continuously active, one can't say. It depends on the nitrogen supply. The suggestion is they're active in moon time."

He stressed that the volcano interpretation was not preliminary and subject to change.

In other research, Donald Gurnett of the University of Iowa said Voyager 2 data recorded during the past day and a half showed the planet was surrounded by a halo of microscopic dust particles the size of the material making up smoke.

Gurnett prepared a recording of the impacts and said that by studying their frequency, it was determined "there's sort of a halo of dust particles that's a little broader than the visible disk of Neptune, but that there's a region of particles in the plane of Neptune's rings."

"It's generally believed they come from meteorite impacts on the moons or a ring particle."

Revenge, gunman targeted

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - A notorious prison gang reportedly will kill or already has killed a "duke's sentence" for the accused murderer of black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Unknown to authorities, meanwhile, filed past the open casket of the Black Panther co-founder on Sunday, and overflow crowds were expected to attend his funeral Monday.

The San Jose Mercury News, citing "informed sources," said Tyrone Robinson, 25, accused of gunning down Newton on an Oakland street in the predawn hours of Aug. 22, faces trial in Butte County from that black Guerrilla Family gang.

Robinson told investigators he was a member of the BGF, a prison gang that grew from the Black Panthers, and that he killed Newton three times: with a 9 mm pistol borrowed from Newton and paid him for crack cocaine and money.

The sources said Robinson would face trial regardless of whether he was a member of the gang.

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Sihanouk resigns as leader of rebel party

PARIS (U.P.) - Cambodian rebel leader Prince Sihanouk resigned as president of his political party on the eve of the final phase of a stalled international conference on Cambodia, party sources said Sunday.

Despite efforts to placate the prince, Sihanouk might be trying to put himself on equal footing with Foreign Prime Minister Nahok Soan, who is backed by the Vietnamese. Sihanouk and his FUNCINPEC party are trying to gain more power within the Cambodian government, the sources said.

The prince, who founded FUNCINPEC in 1979, was a key figure in Cambodia's civil war, which lasted for decades. He was later forced into exile by the Khmer Rouge, a communist group that ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979.

But several party members expressed doubt that his resignation would be successful, citing a failed party "reconciliation" campaign conducted in 1985. That investigation was later reopened, and Sihanouk was accused of corruption.

The sources said only party members in places where protests occurred would be required to resign. They would not include officials in major cities, but affect the majority of Community Party members who live in rural areas.

Renewal of the lengthy application process is seen as an effort to identify those who were active in the democracy movement.

The large number of party members who supported or participated in the 1979-80 anti-government demonstrations that was crushed by a military crackdown June 4.

According to statistics released at the meeting, more than 2,000 party members signed anti-government petitions during the demonstrations, including more than 100 at the national level.

In addition, party members donated the U.S. equivalent of $150,000 to the student-led movement and more than 110 party officials have been arrested for activities related to the protests.

Investigations have been in progress for several weeks within party organizations and government offices but have met with resistance, due in part to the large number of officials suspected.

Beijing Communist Party secretly liaised with the capital's party leaders Saturday, warned against protection party members could be punished for half-heartedly carrying out the investigations.

Li said the purge of those who led or supported the pro-democracy protests must be conducted thoroughly and "not superficially or perfunctorily." Sources said the statement indicated government investigators are meeting resistance in the organizations they are sent to.

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**Lake clean-up volunteers sought**

Individuals are being sought to participate in the Third Annual Lake Cleanup as Rend Lake on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cleanup, which is sponsored by the Corps of Engineers and Rend Lake Operators, is a nation-wide campaign known as "Take Pride In America." Any groups or individuals interested in helping must pre-register by calling the Rend Lake Management Office at 536-3303.

**Sesquicentennial play holds auditions at John A. Logan**

Auditions for the Williamson County Sesquicentennial play, "A Home in the Wild," will be held in Old Main Auditorium at John A. Logan College. Auditions will be held at 2 p.m. on Aug. 29. For information, contact Priscilla Winkler at John A. Logan College, Marion.

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Collins could not resist a few good laughs after watching Rodney Watson's team. Once he returned back to his high school basketball game, he would run to the team, "Coach Herrin showed me how to win," Collins said. "He taught me about winning and never giving up."

Collins praised the job done by the staff and players.

Collins plans to continue his development as an athlete and coach.

Massive rains block European football match

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) _ Heavy overnight rains washed out Europe's final World Cup match, the European Championship of American Football.

Organizers said that the championship game between Britain and Finland could be rescheduled for a future date.

"We are desperately trying to find another weekend where we can play the game Monday morning," said organizer Axel Gernert. "But there is no chance of playing (Sunday)."

10-year-old discovers technique to catching giant trout by accident

By Tom Silenstra
San Francisco Examiner

A secret way to catch giant trout has been discovered by an accident.

It happened at Big Lake in Shasta County (130 miles north of Sacramento). A cloudy, summer day, just the kind of day when big fish aren't supposed to bite. Guy Carl, 10, tried to cast a 5-inch bass lure while on a trout fishing trip with his father, George. Guy mostly ended up with a massive tangle of a mess on his fishing reel.

At all 5:30 a.m., didn't ask for help from dad to unspool the backlash. For several minutes he worked on the tangle, but meanwhile, the lure was just floating about a few feet below the surface.

"For some reason I looked up and right then I saw one of the biggest fish I've ever seen attack my lure. He got hooked, then jumped way out of the water, and the battle was on," Guy Carl said.

Guy eventually led the fish to the boat. The next morning, it was weighed in at 11 pounds, 13 ounces.

"It was a big fish," Guy said. "It was a big fish because it was a big fish."

"We're going to have a great time fishing," Guy said. "We're going to have a great time catching giant trout."
Respect for Rose replaced by pity

By Bill Parrella
Post-Standard

The FBI has officially stopped investigating Pete Rose and does not plan to file any charges relating to drugs or gambling. The FBI has ended its investigation into Rose’s gambling, and the agency would not take action on the information.

The FBI simply does not go after bettors, not individual bettors,” he said. “If there was something at the next level, like large-scale bookmaking or organized crime, the answer would be different.”

He said the investigation of Rose began in the spring of 1988, when a multi-agency task force instigated a cocaine trafficking gang headed by Donald Stenger.

Several members of Stenger’s gang, most of whom have been sentenced to prison, were friends and associates of Rose.

The Plain Dealer said unidentified federal officials dismissed as “shoddy fantasy” a report Friday by a Chicago radio station that Rose would be indicted this week.
Smith, Hart ask students for support

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Student support. Those two little words are going to mean a lot for the Saluki football team and head coach Bob Smith.

"We need the students to come out and be obnoxious, loud and behind the Salukis. We need the student body to support us. Particularly early in the season to get us on the right foot," Smith said.

A very enthusiastic crowd turned out for the football pre-season Friday at the Carnival of Craziness. Both Athletic Director Jim Hart and Smith rallied the crowd, helped by an opening cheer of "do it like a big dog" from the Saluki Cheerleaders. Smith and Hart were on hand to rally support for the upcoming home opener next month against Western Illinois.

"It's neat to see so many students here tonight and we need them all year. I think the potential for the student support is fantastic here at Southern Illinois. And that's what we're here appealing to," Smith said.

"The excitement and enthusiasm of the people I've seen so far this year is like nothing I've ever seen," he said. "It's a difference between night and day in the excitement involved. Just seeing the people that have come around tonight with no game to promote; yet we're still selling out. I've never seen anything like that first home game."

When asked how student support compares to Southeast Missouri State, Smith said that because Southern is a larger school, that there are more opportunitites here than at SEMO.

"They like to have a good time and there's nothing better than a fall football game, a tailgate party and all that goes along with it," Smith said.

Hart said that the ticket sales are coming along well, but, as he pointed out, the student side is far from being sold out. "The side I've been concerned most about has been the student side. And in

Dawson's clutch hit in 10th lifts Cubs to win over Braves

Chicago still in first place in NL East

CHICAGO (UPI) Andre Dawson hit a two-out RBI single in the 10th inning to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

Shawn Dunston opened the 10th by walking off loser Mark Eichhorn, a, and then Dawson looked to second when Ryne Sandberg boomed out to the pitch- er, Rick Sutcliffe, pinch hitting for Mitch Williams, bunted to first and Dawson took third. Mark Grace received an intentional walk.

FBI drops probe of Rose

and Dawson followed with a sharp single to center to make a winner of Williams, 4-2.

The first-place Cubs took two of three games from Atlanta after completing a six-game losing streak that severely cut into their lead in the National League East.

Chicago tied the scores 2-2 in the ninth. Lloyd McClendon led off with a walk against Joe Boever and Domingo Ramos sacrificed him to second. Vance Law bunted out to third, but Darrin Jackson punched a soft single to left, scoring McClendon from second. Atlanta scored twice in the seventh to take a 2-1 lead. Jeff Treadway led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Marty Clary. Oddibe McDowell hit an RBI triple into the right-field corner to knock out Steve Wilson. Les Lancaster relieved and was greeted with an RBI single by Jeff Blauser.

Grace opened the Chicago fourth with a single and second on Dawson's sharp single up the middle.

The Cubs had runners on first and second with one out in the second inning, but Ramos flied out in the third inning. Dawson got a one-out double, but was stranded when Sandberg flied out and Mitch Webster bunted out.

Cards lose to Houston, Forsch earns the win

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Bob Forsch scattered four hits over six innings and Ken Caminiti drove in three runs Sunday helping the Houston Astros snap a five-game losing streak with a 6-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Forsch, 4-4, walked two and struck out two in recording his first victory since July 23. Brian Meyer worked two innings and Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

With the Astros trailing 3-2 in the ninth, Glenn Davis hit an one-out single off Ted Power, 5-6. One out later, Terry Puhl walked, Caminiti doubled to the right-field corner, driving in both runs to give the Astros a 4-3 lead.

Houston added two more runs in the seventh. Rafael Ramirez and Kevin Bass singled with two out and Davis walked to load the bases before Glen Wilson doubled to score both. Ramirez and Bass scored on a sacrifice fly by Jon Matlack.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the third. Tony Pena singled with one out and out Dan Wilson. Mark McGwire smashed a 0-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his 30th home run of the season.

Houston tied the score in the fourth.

Former coach Collins speaks at SIUC benefit

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Former Chicago Bulls head coach Doug Collins was guest speaker at the SIUC-Sports banquet held Saturday evening at the Rend Lake Country Club.

Collins began his basketball career at Benton high school when Saluki basketball head coach Rich Herrin still coached at Benton. After graduating from high school in 1969 with all-state honors, Collins went on to star at Illinois State where he received All-American honors.

He also played on the 1972 Olympic team which lost to the Russians in the controversial Gold medal game, and went on the spend several seasons in the National Basketball Association. He is probably best remembered as a member of the Philadelphia 76ers, where he played with such stars as Julius "Dr. J." Erving and George McGinnis. Collins was an assistant coach at Arizona State before the Chicago Bulls hired him as head coach.

Collins stated he would like to return to Southern Illinois more often, but his past professions have kept him away for long periods of time. "I'm in New York and we all the people who have supported us through the years," Collins said.

After thanking his supporters, Collins took time to give credit to Herrin for inspiring him through the years. "Coach Herrin has been more of a coach to me for more than 20 years," Collins said. "He drives you to be the best that you can be."

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