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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hartigan bid hinted to at fund-raiser

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

The signs that Attorney General Neil Hartigan would seek the 1990 Democratic nomination for governor of Illinois were obvious at last night's fund-raiser at the University Student Center.
The bumper stickers, buttons and pins all said Hartigan

with run. U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, along with several Illinois legislators and for mer legislators, hinted toward that end, but Hartigan didn't make a formal announcement of his intentions.

"It's been said that we don't know what's going to happen tomorrow. Right?" (Sen.) Simon (D-Ill.) said. "But if by any chance tomorrow he (Hartigan) announces for governor of Illinois, in my opinion, he will be the next governor of Illinois."

Hartigan stressed the responsibility of legislators to the people and the bond that he called the "family of Southern Illinois and Illinois as a whole."

“Our business is a very interesting business and a very challenging business," Hartigan said. "Paul Simon doesn't think of it as a game and neither do I, because it's human beings on the other side of everything we do.

Hartigan said it was the responsibility of the government of Illinois to bring the state to its potential and to ease the concerns of its citizens.

He said citizens see the potential in Illinois, “and yet at the same time they see things happening around them that they just don’t understand and they wonder if anyone cares.”

Hartigan is expected to formally announce his bid for governor at a press conference today.

ILLEIS, the Netherlands (UPI) — President Bush, capping a trip that opened in ancient capitals, said on Wednesday that freedom will succeed and “Europe behind the wall will toward its neighbors in the West.”

With his first trip to the economic summit of the industrialized democracies behind him, Bush said a letter to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent to the participants in the Paris meeting is “only the latest example of how the Soviet in moving in our direction.

“We must work together toward the day when all of Europe — east and west — is free of discrimination, free of division," Bush said in an address at The Pieterskerk, the centuries-old cathedral in the ancient city of Leiden where Pilgrims worshipped before setting sail in the Mayflower for the New World.

When Bush's wife Barbara arrived in the Netherlands from Paris, they were formally greeted by Queen Beatrix, who was accompanied by her American chief executive ever to visit the small but long-time ally.

See BUSH, Page 5

Making steps

George Blaner, back, and David King of Kleiner Bros. Inc., Cape Girardeau, prepare to pour a concrete slab on the new wing of the Student Recreation Center.

IBHE forms group
to ensure funding

by Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

With an operating budget of $209 million, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has created a committee to ensure that funding for higher education will be provided in the 1990s. William B. Browder, IBHE chairman, said the executive, the Committee on Scope, Structure, and Productivity of Illinois Higher Education was “one of the most important items we’ve ever voted on in our career.

The committee will focus on the goals of Illinois higher education, and the executive director said it will fund assistant, resource allocations, productivity, and the structure in relation to the goals.

One of the committee’s top priorities will be to make sure higher education will be sufficiently funded after the two-year tax increase expires, Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the IBHE, said.

“The (Illinois) General Assembly almost certainly will not give higher education enough money this year,” Wagner said.

He said in the last possible moment, they passed the important funding package, and we do not have the money we need.

See IBHE, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says the IBHE has something to be in charge of money stretching.

Illinois miners return to work; many displeased

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

Striking Illinois coal miners have gone back to work after United Mine Workers of America President Richard Trumka announced an end to the five-day, contract-sanctioned work stoppage.

"The mines are working. They (workers) started to go back Saturday," Jerry Jones, UMWA District 12 president, said.

Most of Illinois' 3,500 UMWA miners went on a sympathy strike to show support for the 1,900 striking miners of the Pittston Coal Group Inc. of Appalachia.

The number of striking miners east of the Mississippi River dropped from 46,000 to

See related story — Page 7

37,000 at the start of the contract-sanctioned work stoppage last week.

Jones said Trumka "asked them to go back as a show of good faith," to the Pittston company.

Many of Illinois' mine workers were not pleased with Trumka's decision to issue a back-to-work request, Jones said.

"Everybody is very concerned," Jones said. "There are a lot of strong feelings, but we're going to support the back-to-work decision, and that's where we are at this point."

"Everybody can’t be a leader, and we have to have a leader,”

See COAL, Page 5

Tennessee state legislator kills self, officials say

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — State Rep. Ted Ray Miller was killed in a shooting apparently apparently self-inflicted shotgun blast at his home, authorities said.

The apparent suicide came a day before a federal grand jury began to consider an influence-peddling indictment against the 55-year-old Democrat.

FBI and police officials said the body was found by Miller's wife, Carole.

Miller had been shot in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun, police spokesman Foster McNeal Jr. said. Miller, a state term legislator, left a note, but investigators declined to discuss its contents or length.

"He was alone when his wife found him," Arne said. "Said he had suffered a gunshot wound to the head. When officers arrived, they found the body, which has been tentatively identified as Ted Ray Miller."

The body was taken to University of Tennessee Medical Center, where an autopsy will be performed Tuesday.

Knox County Medical Examiner Dr. Bill Pedigo said he would make no identification of the body until he examined Miller's fingerprints with those of Miller's.

Pedigo is waiting to receive copies of Miller's fingerprints from the FBI's Washington office of identification, he said.

UT spokeswoman Lisa Jones said, "Trumka is our leader, and we respect him."

Jones said that although Trumka is the union's leader, that doesn't mean his decisions will always be popular with constituents.

However, Jones said it is important for the districts to show organized support for the union.

See DEATH, Page 5

China warns against sanctions

A look at Hart's first year as AD

— Sports 16

Chance of showers, 60s.
Gandhi ends two-day visit with Prime Minister Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto Monday argued over Pakistan's nuclear program and the disputed Kashmir region, illustrating some of the problems left unresolved by the first visit by an Indian leader in nearly 30 years. The disagreements aired by the leaders of the rival nations at a joint news conference added a slightly sour note to Gandhi's two-day visit to Islamabad.

Soviets say end of military alliances possible

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A senior Soviet official said Monday the Kremlin could see the day when the NATO and Warsaw Pact military alliances are no longer needed. The Russian minister of defense, the highest ranking Western insistence that his side currently enjoys superior strength. Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, special military adviser to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, made his comments during a debate with: Gen. Wolfgang Altenburg, chairman of NATO's military committee, the highest military authority in the Western alliance.

Fed-told operation nets 458 drug suspects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials announced Monday a special operation with local authorities from four Southern California counties had snared 456 drug fugitives in the eight weeks, and they said they hoped to repeat the effort in other cities across the country. The operation — dubbed STOP for Street Terror Offender Program — was hailed by both Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and National Drug Policy Director William Bennett as proof that federal cooperation with local law enforcement officials could be an effective part of the war on drugs.

U.S. offers compensation in Iran Air accident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has offered what could amount to $30 million in compensation to families of the 290 people killed when the Navy shot down an Iranian passenger airplane last year, officials said Monday. The offer of so-called ex gratia payments was made to the six countries from which the victims came: Iran, India, Italy, Pakistan, the United Arab Emirates and Yugoslavia. Under the proposal, $250,000 would be paid to each family of a victim who had been employed full-time; $100,000 would go to the others.

Expanded Lawsuit filed against the Marcoses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Philippine government filed an expanded complaint Monday against deposed President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, accusing them of swindling billions of dollars from the Philippine people. Attorneys for the Philippine Commission on Good Government won permission from U.S. District Attorney Mariana Pfaelzer to file the broader, more detailed version of a racketeering lawsuit that was originally filed in June 1986.

Elvis impersonator all shook up after burglary

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — A burglar has thwarted Elvis impersonator Charlie Stuckler's plans to appear in a Moscow show for Russia's first lady in an original gem-studded suit designed for the rock 'n' roll singer. Stuckler's gilty white gabardine Elvis suit and cape, studded with blue and red stones and gold stars, was stolen from his living room by a bandit who left behind a Daily Egyptian

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3331, extension 233 or 229.

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Program puts more science in curriculum

By Micki Delhaute McGowan  Staff Writer

The critters eat the plants and the chameleons eat the critters. By observing this, some Carbondale third graders are learning about the food chain.

The students are participating in a local science program. The three-week program was designed to put more science into the educational curriculum of Carbondale students in grades first through third.

Kathy Pericak-Spector and Susan Pearlman came up with the idea for the science program.

"We got the idea because we are parents of children in the school district, and we wanted to see more science in the curriculum," Pearlman said.

Pearlman said she and Pericak-Spector received a grant for the science program.

The program is a joint project between the University's College of Science, College of Education and Carbondale District 95, Pearlman said. Pearlman saw the need for new materials and a background in education and Pericak-Spector used her science background to create the program.

Pericak-Spector and Pearlman planned a teacher's training course so that interested teachers could learn new methods of teaching science.

Teachers from Carbondale school district who were interested in the program went through three weeks of training.

The nine teachers involved in the program learned how to teach "hands-on" science to children, Pearlman said.

Pearlman said the teachers learned what "hands-on" experience is important.

One-act plays drag on, too complex to follow

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

McLeod Theater continued its 1989 Summer Playhouse series this weekend with its second feature, a double bill of one-act plays which centered around the theme of theatrical illusion becoming reality.

The performance began with "The Actor's Nightmare," by Christopher Durang.

The plot centers around George Spletvin, a mild-mannered, meek accountant who somehow stumbles into a stage production.

George, played by William Kirksey, can't remember his name or how he got backstage, but finds himself confusingly and inexplicably drawn into playing several different characters from several plays in what is presumably the same play.

The imaginary play is a romp through time, emotion and space, which has no boundaries and was at times hard to follow.

George, thinking he is in some sort of bad dream, repeatedly tries to wake up, only to discover that all sense of time and reality has altered beyond the normal rules, which gets pretty strange at times.

The supporting cast sets up the framework for George's confusion. The characters flow from a Noel Coward play to an avant-garde piece about two alley cats who discuss Godot and their mundane lives while they sit in garbage cans and read everything, including stage directions and notes to the actor, which confusingly ends up being an epoch about the death of Sir Thomas More.

While several of the lines are funny if you have a decent working knowledge of Shakespeare and other classics, the overall concept of this play is a bit stilted and disorienting. Although several scenarios drew laughs, rambling philosophical aspects of place only heightened the confusion.

The second play, "The Real Inspector Hound," by British playwright toen Stoppard, deals with the in-securities and petty jealousies between two critics as they are unwittingly sucked into a whodunit they are reviewing.

The first critic, Moon, also played by Kirksey, is a pandering, second-rate critic consumed with envy for his immediate superior.

The second critic is a top-billed critic who also is an extreme womanizer. The critic, played by Rob Hurst, wears a loud garbadean pantsuit and enough chains to set off an airport metal detector.

The two are onstage, along with 16 members of the audience, watching an imaginary play. The whodunit in question also is a parody, poking fun at dramatic murder mysteries. The problem is that everybody is so busy satirizing everybody else that the plot seems lost in the confusion.

Although many of the numerous cast members give fine performances within too-limited roles and the stage sets were excellent, the subject matter is hard to follow and dragged at times.
Stance on abortion only part of election

IN THE WAKE of the Supreme Court's ruling that gave states more responsibility in determining abortion laws, the abortion issue has been given new life. Many feel that abortion will be the single most important issue for politicians in upcoming elections. The importance of the issue has trickled down to all levels of government because of the Supreme Court's decision. It has not taken long for the issue to take root in Southern Illinois politics and will be a hot topic for one incumbent and challenger in the 1990 election for the 116th Legislative District seat.

REP. BRUCE RICHMOND, D-Murphysboro, has served in the Illinois House since 1975 and will have the opportunity to seek reelection in 1990. He is not personally in favor of abortion but does believe that women have the right to choose. Richmond's challenger, should Richmond choose to seek another term, will be Republican Ron Isaacs, a long time supporter of pro-life and a Carbondale attorney. Isaacs feels that Southern Illinois cannot afford to have any legislator who is pro-choice.

WHETHER OR NOT Southern Illinois can afford a pro-choice legislator is only part of what an election should be based upon. Southern Illinois, as well as other parts of the country, is in need of politicians who can act responsibly on a variety of issues. We need candidates who are willing to do better for their constituents over the long haul.

Education, social and human services, roads and any number of other topics need addressing in a political campaign. WE BELIEVE abortion should be considered by all voters when selecting a candidate for office and politicians should make a clear choice on the issue.

Single-issue campaigns may be emotional and may seem logical over the short term. But experience, past record, and knowledge of an area's constituents should be weighed when making a long term decision.

Letters

Prejudice in America is not a folk tale

I was flabbergasted by Ms. Sikora's letter which portrayed the naive attitude of some Americans on what goes on around and about us. Ms. Sikora's ignorance is no defense. Prejudice in America is no folk tale, it is real and my prejudice is not black, it is racism; it bleeds, it feels and wants.

But more astounding is not really the parading of your ignorance, but rather your arrogance, as evident by your assertion to Mr. Pryor, "Go back to Africa." Africa has become the Africa of gaps for the prejudiced white American who wants to purpose or divert the problem of racial prejudice in America. You do not want to seek for a solution of the problems in America, why? Rather you would dispute "Sudanic Verses" which you do not seem to understand. If I may borrow a wise saying: Give to God what is God and to Caesar that which belongs to Caesar. Hence, give to us the black man what belongs to him and to religions which belong to religion.

So it draws on your conscience, come of it, the truth may hurt but a solution is needed now, for justice delayed is justice denied.

Truth is absolute and, when crushed to the ground, will rise up again. Furthermore, did America belong to those who tell me to go back to Africa for all eternity? No.

Ms. Sikora, you asked what is holding Mr. Pryor and many of my fellow African Americans back, and that is that America is ours by birth right and we are here to stay.

For me, the African American, it is my right to be an American with all due rights, but for the immigrants it is a privilege to be a citizen, we never beg for rights but demand them.

Overall, I would like to clarify some of the misconceptions in your article. First of all the black man did not receive his independence officially until 1865, the Emancipation Proclamation, nearly 100 years after your independence. Next, I would like to address your statement that all wars of every war this country has been

involved with fought side by side, this is incorrect! In WWI blacks were grouped in all black platoons and were not sent to the front lines because we weren't, so called, proven soldiers. It was not until the Korean war that black and black troops were integrated.

If you had such an open mind you wouldn't be so blind to prejudice in our world. Just because you were sheltered in a small town does not excuse you for not knowing the black man's prejudice towards the white man. It's been said time and time again; put yourself in a black man's shoes and walk around in his world and you will understand our suffering!

Maria Leslie King stated that; "We shall one day overcome." The black man has and will always have to overcome. By all means necessary the black man will overcome the unjust and unfair system of America. In order for our races to live in harmony we must break the barrier of prejudice. — Ian D. Plummer

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 must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 497, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 300 words will not be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by profession and department.

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

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary
Student Editor-in-Chief, Kimberly Clarke; Editorial Page Editor, Daniel Wallenberg; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Alicia Hill; Acting Managing Editor, Edward Harris.

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China repels summit review, warns against new sanctions

BEIJING (UPI) — China warned Monday that sanctions against it by the seven leading industrial nations could lead to "an accident," and branded the country "undermined world peace and stability." The number of confirmed arrests in the crackdown on dissent rose to 3,580.

The arrests of 362 people by border guards and police in southern Guangdong Province was reported in an official newspaper, and received by United Press International. The arrests were said to be against new sanctions against China's student-led democracy movement, and were condemned by the Western countries as a "deafening silence in the West." The People's Daily editorial said.

"It is noteworthy that China is a country of global strategic importance and can provide an enormous market both in reality and potential," the People's Daily editorial said.

"It would be much cheaper and wiser to step up the pressure on China rather than to continue to drag us into a new, more dangerous situation." The People's Daily editorial said.

BUSH, from Page 1

Bush, who was to return to Washington Tuesday, said.

"I think that's an important rule, a rule that we need to follow in our direction." The Gorbachev letter, Bush said.

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IBHE, from Page 1

said. Productivity in Illinois higher education was achieved by the "hard work of the students with fewer inflation-adjusted dollars." He said.

"The reality is that the fundamental problem of college and university education is money, and the way that money is available throughout the 50 states, Wager said.

DEATH, from Page 1

Miller through his legal counsel.

U.S. Attorney John Gill said in a statement. If the evidence against the representative since April, we have taken any action Tuesday.

The jury, meeting in a so-called special session last week, was expected to issue an indictment but left it after a day-long session.

Miller, who had contact.

House Speaker Ed Murray said.

In a statement issued Saturday, the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan took note of the arrest of 368 people by the army's brutal suppression of the movement. The People's Daily newspaper, People's Daily, warned. The People's Daily editorial said.

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Stealth bomber completes maiden flight.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The B-2 stealth bomber, the costliest warplane ever built, successfully completed its maiden flight Monday morning, soaring gracefully into a clear desert sky but an uncertain future in Washington.

The 217,000 pound, radar-evading graphite-gray bomber, shaped much like a bat, streaked across the Mojave Desert for two hours, flying in super-secrecy by Northrop Corp.

Evading police, it took off at 6:36 a.m. from a runway at Edwards Air Force Base, 25 miles from where it took off.

An attempt to take off Saturday was scuttled by a fuel system glitch.

About 20 reporters and photographers and a handful of invited guests stood along the runway Monday to witness what was characterized by Gen. Bernard Randolph, commander of Air Force System Command, as "a historic day in aviation."

At a news conference about three hours after landing, Randolph declared, "It's going to be a very simple airplane to fly. It's a very nimble aircraft."

The test pilots said they kept their maximum speed to less than 200 mph because the plane's landing gear was left down during the flight.

Couch, asked whether the aircraft had any "kinks" still needing to be worked out, answered with a grin, "It's not a kinky airplane."

Randolph, beamng about the success of the newest weapon in the nation's arsenal, said the B-2 "basically negates the air defenses that have been built up around the world."

We're extremely pleased with the performance today," he said.

He said the successful first flight was a message to Congress that the program is worth its price tag in terms of the "value to our deterrent posture."

Randolph was asked whether the Air Force was concerned the B-2 could be made obsolete by advances in radar. "Not in any time that we're going to be around," he replied. "We've been working on anti-stealth technology and haven't been able to come up with anything."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said: "I am pleased with the success of this project to date. It is good to see that the test program appears to validate the statements made previously by the Department of Defense and Congress to go forward with the B-2."

"It was wonderful — very important," Falcon Hinds, wife of Bruce Hinds said. "We knew he'd be alive today." Mrs. Hinds, standing in the desert sand beside the runways, said her daughter and son, said her husband had been reported a "simpler plane."

Coach wife, Ann, had tears in her eyes as she clutched her 12-year-old daughter while the bomber lifted off in front of them.

Neutral particle beam prevails in space.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced Monday the first successful test in space of a neutral particle beam weapon, a "proton torpedo," a major part of the administration's "Star Wars" anti-missile research program.

Military scientists believe the beam will be able to distinguish decoys from real nuclear warheads and could also destroy enemy missiles by damaging their internal electronics.

The 24-foot, 3,500-pound beam accelerator was launched on a second stage of a Minuteman 3 missile from New Mexico's White Sands Missile Range last Thursday for a nine-minute suborbital flight called BEAR for Beam Experiment Aboard Rocket.

The neutral particle beam — shaped much like a bat — was charged with hydrogen atoms that has no net electrical charge — opening opportunities for minutes of the test, firing into space in pulses every five seconds.

The particle beam is one of three legs of directed energy weapons research by the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as the "Star Wars" program. The other two legs are chemical lasers and free-electron lasers.


Unlike lasers that slowly burn through a target, the neutral particle beam travels at half the speed of light and penetrates deep within a target where "all the energy is released simultaneously" through heat, Meyer said.

"It's a high power proton torpedo," he said.

The heat of the neutral particle beam could "screw up" the guidance system of either coupon special, making obsolete a missile in its post-boost phase at 72 miles or higher, effectively killing the missile, Meyer said.

Using less energy, he said, the beam "goes right through" a target missile.

Bug to blame for woman's death, injury.

By Rick Goldstein

A bug was responsible for an accident that killed one woman and left another injured, the Jackson County Sheriff's department said.

Police said a passenger Angelica M. Alipaz, 31, of Cudahy, was pronounced dead on the scene after the vehicle she was in was hit by a bug flying into the windshield.

Police said the vehicle was traveling on new Route 51 and two miles north of the intersection of new and old Route 51 went off the east side of the road, struck a guard rail on the west side of the road and turned over.

Alipaz was pinned underneath the vehicle, said Nachicao was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, police said.

Jury trial set for student on Aug. 7.

By Richard Goldstein

A University student charged with the murder of her newborn infant will face trial Aug. 7 on three counts, his first degree murder.

joe de jesus/ Matt Jr. Thursday set the jury for Veronica April, 24, of Joliet. Police said April admitted to killing the baby she gave birth to on April 7.

On May 4, a baby was found in a dumpster near East 86th Street.

Police said April admitted to giving birth to a baby into a toilet then letting it drown.

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Many Parisians fied the city during the holiday, unwilling to travel to their huge crowds of revelers, journalists and political aides drawn by the special security that would be imposed by a security force of 120,000 to keep the peace in Paris during pacetime.

The tight surveillance of KGB agents frustrated three of suspected Irish republican guerrilla examples, 150 miles east of Paris where 33 heads of state were taking part in celebrations to mark Bastille Day.

Police said that one man and one woman were suspected in connection with recent bombings of British Army personnel in West Germany.

Interior Minister Pierre Mauroy thanked Parisians for their good citizenship and understanding. he necessitated the need for a three-week cooperation to turn public transportation in Paris for a "wheel-up" party to celebrate the end of their months of preparation with his flight to The Netherlands.

"It will probably get back to normal here by Wednesday," said John Hennessey-Nielsen, who is posted with the U.S. Embassy in Paris.
Utah timber wildfire threatens summer cabins, historic sites

By United Press International

Wildfire that started June 12 joined the fight Monday against threats to Pennsylvania's dwindling summer cabins, scientists noted today.

Another 400 crew members and 16 engines were dispatched Thursday to battle firefighters who were struggling to put out the blaze. The fire was consuming ponderosa pine and public and private lands.

The fire's location in the national forest, one of several wildfires raging in Utah, "should be here today and go on the fire this evening," Bevan Killpack, a Forest Service dispatcher said, to help protect cabins and residents in the tiny town of Hatch, 220 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Wildfires spread across more than 1 million acres of Nevada and Arizona. "The West before being quilted last week, one of the worst seasonal wildfires ever combatted in California was put out Monday. The other was expanded Monday to downhill conditions on the fire front at the blaze and the cabins.

"We don't think anyone was killed by the fire, but it was real close and pretty scary for a while," Block said.

The wildfire was worst on its north and east flanks, and authorities said, "We had some problems in that area. We were expecting to push the blaze toward the cabins. But we're not worried about that," Killpack said.

We had some very irate phone calls yesterday," he said.

The fire, reported Saturday, was consuming ponderosa pine on private and federal lands. About 20 miles to the north, Sandy Peak fire—another lightning-ignited Utah blaze—caused 200 acres of white and black smoke to fill the sky.

Scientists who had flown into the fire area by helicopter because of the fire's location in "very steep and rugged country.""
Report: Many cities can’t clean up smog by 2000

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Only three of the 303 cities now suffering excessive ozone smog will be able to meet federal deadlines for reducing it by the year 2000, according to a recent report of the National Ambient Air Quality Trends and Progress Assessment Program. The report was released Monday, the same day that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) unveiled its final plan for enforcing the Clean Air Act.

The report, based on monitoring data from 1990, predicts that the number of cities failing to meet ozone standards will increase from 158 today to 220 by 2000. The EPA estimates that by then, 100 million people will be exposed to unhealthy levels of ozone.

The report concludes that it is unrealistic to expect all cities to meet the federal standards by 2000, and that some cities will need additional time to comply. The EPA recommends that cities that are unable to meet the standards by 2000 should be given extensions until 2010.

The report also highlights the need for improved monitoring and enforcement of the Clean Air Act. It notes that many cities are not using the most advanced monitoring equipment, and that enforcement of the act is often lax.

New type of war on cancer needed to improve survival among poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Cancer often constitutes a "needless death sentence" for America's poor, and a new kind of war on cancer is needed to improve survival among the nation's poorest cancer patients. The report, based on testimony at seven public hearings held across the nation in May and June, concluded: "Poor people endure greater pain and suffering from cancer than other Americans."

"Millions of Americans living in poverty are not receiving the benefits of advances in cancer prevention, detection and treatment. For these Americans, a diagnosis of cancer is often a near-death experience," Dr. Harold Freeman, president of the cancer society, said during his opening remarks. Freeman said that he expects about 50 percent of cancer patients to survive five years after treatment. The cancer survival rate for the 39 million Americans living below the poverty level is 10 percent to 15 percent below that of the general population, he said.

The study said the crux of the problem appears to be that cancer is often detected much later in the poor than in more affluent patients. Cancer survival usually is much better if the disease is detected in its early stages and promptly treated.

The cancer society estimates about 178,000 people with cancer will die in 1989 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and treatment. The poor make up at least half that number, Freeman said.

"Cancer and poverty is indeed a lethal combination," Freeman said at the opening of the meeting. "Cancer is detected much later in the poor than in more affluent patients. Cancer survival usually is much better if the disease is detected in its early stages and promptly treated."

The cancer society is calling for a "new kind of war on cancer" that focuses on prevention, detection and treatment of cancer in poor Americans. The society is calling for increased funding for cancer research and prevention programs in poor communities, increased access to cancer screening programs and increased awareness of cancer prevention and detection.

The OTA analysis clashes with the picture painted by President Bush last month when he unveiled his plan for updating the Clean Air Act. Bush envisioned all cities but three — Los Angeles, Houston and New York — coming into compliance with the ozone standard by the year 2000. Those three remaining cities would have until 2010.

In addition, ozone is also harmful to trees and crops such as soybeans, with some experts suggesting it could cost farmers billions of dollars in reduced yields.

Ohio State University, May 22

Briefs

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC Prayer Meeting will be held 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center at 715 S. Wabash Ave. An introduction to the Charismatic Renewal will be given at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 549-4866.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a public demonstration at 11 a.m. Wednesday to protest U.S. policy in Central America at the Federal Building. It will be followed by a rally at noon with guest speaker Virginia Orie, a former Witness for Peace long-term volunteer in Nicaragua. Orie is a member of the St. Louis Catholic Worker circle. For more information contact: Georgiana Hartung, 437-4487 or E. G. H., 475-8989.

ASSEMBLY OF African American and African Women will meet at 5 p.m., June 19, Morris Auditorium.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus briefs is noon on Mondays. All notices and publications. The briefs must be typed, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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The Vatican announced Monday it has restored full diplomatic relations with Pope John Paul II's native Poland, the first such move since the Roman Catholic Church and a Warsaw Pact nation.

The re-establishment of full relations for the first time since 1945 reflected John Paul's untiring support for the Solidarity trade union movement during the seven years it was banned as well as his frequent public pleas in favor of Polish sovereignty, Vatican sources said.

The Vatican statement announcing re-establishment of full diplomatic relations said it was "in consideration of the noble tradition of many centuries of ties existing between the Apostolic See and the Polish nation" and said both sides were "desirous of developing mutual friendly relations."

The diplomatic restoration was announced on Monday by the Vatican, which had previously sent a "diplomatic representative" to Warsaw, even though a formal convention governing church-state relations had yet to be signed.

The two sides met for more than three hours Sunday, the first direct talks on the political crisis that erupted when Noriega annulled the May 7 elections after widespread allegations of fraud.

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UNIVERSITY HOMES.

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New Bowie album makes statements on waste, prejudice

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

Tin Machine, "Tin Machine," EMI Records

Veteran musical chameleon David Bowie changes artists' direction the way some people change their socks: From the Man Who Fell to Earth to Ziggy Stardust: to Alladin Sane to Lodger, to Yuppy pseudo-synth pop stage in the early '80s, Bowie has always co-opted his music into the larger scheme of things, creating a bigger stage, a whole mystique to go along with each phase of development—ultimately engulfs the performer himself. Although the man who gave the world such classics as "Ziggy Stardust," "Hunky Dory," "Heroes," and "Diamond Dogs" has always been the very definition of a solo artist, to Bowie, there is a common thread among all his early work: a message of protest, a statement, a battle to make his listeners think...to stop...to ask...to know. And notably, all these themes are present in the latest effort: Tin Machine's latest album.

Tin Machine is not the title of his latest album, nor is it the new David Bowie Review. What this collaboration is, then, is a four-member group which David Bowie belongs to, a fact which is easily overlooked because Bowie holds all the songwriting rights and just so happens to be one of the most famous people in rock history.

But what about the other three and how did they get hooked up with Bowie?

Guitarist Reeves Gabrels, Drummer Hunt Sales and Bassist Tony Sales round out the group. Formerly with Rubber Room, Gabrels, like so many other of his contemporaries, had idolized Bowie as a teenager.

Gabrels first encountered Bowie in person through his wife, Sarah, who handled the press coordination on Bowie's 1977 Glass Spider tour. After establishing a friendship, Bowie discovered Gabrels playing guitar—and asked him to do an album. Hunt and Tony Sales were a little less anesthetized at the prospect of making an album with Bowie than might be expected. The two, sons of comedians Soupy Sales, had played with Todd Rundgren, Alice Cooper and others when they first met Bowie. They were 15 and 17 years-old, respectively, when they were introduced to him while hanging out with other musicians at the famed Max's Kansas City in the early '70s. But what does a Tin Machine have to do with it?

Gabrels has said the name works at a number of levels for the band, comparing it to an authority figure, a time machine, the archaic, even society itself.

HUNT SALES has said it was either Tin Machine or Liquid Chicken (figure that one out). Tony Sales has said he wants the meaning to come from everyone else's minds, to not have a set definition. But the ultimate question is not how they know each other or where one's name comes from, but what the actual finished product is like.

Does an amalgam of aggressive, pop punk and cynical, time-conscious lyrics punctuated by loads of wild, current of rhythm and blues roots strike you? Harnessing a wide variety of influences and subject matter, the group takes a stab at recreating the wild energy of rock 'n' roll's frenzied youth, while at the same time rebelling against the insane "disco, dance music crap on the radio" and the disposable culture that goes along with it that Tony Sales has said all four men hate with a passion.

LYRICAL EVIDENCE of this attitude hits the listener right away on the title cut, where Bowie sings "clarity and prayer—there's more than money moving here—there's minds to change...we've gagged glare...working horses...scavenging up our children's future."

Not exactly the sunshine, feel-good standard radio fodder of the Pepsi generation, now, is it? Debbie Gibson probably would be grounded for such impertinence.

In fact, the 14 tracks on this album go on to make extremely strong sociological statements, which are tempered with a liberal sprinkling of obscene language to get the point across.

Tin Machine is quite vociferous on subjects such as children's drug abuse (in "Crack City"), the repressions and waste our society promotes (in "Video Crime"), hate and extreme prejudice (in "Under the God") and modern definitions of love and sex (in "Prisoner of Love," "Pretty Thing" and "Heaven's in Here").

THE MUSIC is loud in content even when not loud in volume. Powerful is actually the more Zinger word, as the four parts hit into one killer pop punch. Bowie has described this album as "the one I didn't have to make, but wanted to because I wanted to make something I'd like to listen to."
Baseball races shaping up for an exciting finish

By Tony DeMareco
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

what a baseball season is about — and is about to happen — as the second half of the baseball season begins.

A. L. East:
• Baltimore Orioles — Everything is going right for Frank Robinson and the Orioles, who have only five complete games, will the stuff hold together, especially with seven doubleheaders ahead? Regardless, they're in the race to stay.
• New York Yankees — Don Drysdale and Dave Winfield and tradingickey Henderson and the Mets have the last place. Third in average, tied for fifth in home runs and seventh in runs. But 14 starting pitchers have been tried, and only Andy Hawkins is solid. That's no way to win a division.
• Boston Red Sox — A report of last year's surgery doesn't seem possible, as Roger Clemens is pitching in pain and the rest of the rotation has collapsed while espera ing surgery. Boston is reeling.
• Milwaukee Brewers — The pre-season favorite has been slowed by injuries as pitchers Bill Trammell and the young stuff have been in average, tied for fifth in home runs and seventh in runs. But 14 starting pitchers have been tried, and only Andy Hawkins is solid. That's no way to win a division.
• Toronto Blue Jays — Jesse Barfield is gone. George Bell may be next and Lloyd Moseby is on the bench. The new SkyDome was supposed to provide an emotional lift but haven't happened. At least the bullpen and Tosia Leonti look ready for a strong finish.
• Cleveland Indians — They were 2-3 in the Julio Franco deal but regressions by Joe Carter and Cory Snyder have led to talk of a trade for an outfielder.
• Detroit Tigers — The movement to youth and speed has failed. With Jack Morris, Jeff Robinson, Mike Henneman, Fred Lynn and Dan Gladden, it's time to unload marketable talents to contenders.

A. L. West:
• California Angels — Starting pitching has been impressive but the bullpen is shaky. Even manager Doug Rader's personality reversal can't change an offense overly dependent on the home run, especially with the slump of speedy Devon White.
• Oakland Athletics — Won't be alarmed by their fall from first place. It's a tribute to Tony La Russa that the A's were on top for so long. With Jose Canseco already out and Dennis Eckersley and Walt Weiss soon to follow, first place is where the A's will finish.

N. L. East:
• Montreal Expos — Getting Langston has foreshadowed a win-

now atmosphere. But it will be hard to hold on if Andres Galarraga continues to hit .360 and Tim Wallach suffers a power shortage.
• Chicago Cubs — Have better bullpen and an injection of speed sparked a surprising first half. But there isn't enough power — not the kind of offensive to have at Wrigley Field. It's been fun while it lasted.
• New York Mets — Much like the A's, they have been hit by a rash of costly injuries. But unlike the rest of the N. L. East, they have been able to adequately replace Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez and Dwight Gooden. It will take a change in Schramm's thinking to win.

N. L. West:
• San Francisco Giants — Anyone who can bring the distraction of the Pete Rose mess and the injuries to K. D. Daniels and Eric Davis, the Reds are still in range. But they have shown no signs of coming together.
• Los Angeles Dodgers — The team that leads the league but the offense has collapsed and is last in runs. But some pointements start right at the top — 1989 M. V. P. Kirk Gibson and Eddie Murray.

Part of my life. I have a tremendous emotional feeling as I am conscious, I would do anything I could to help the NFL.

"I don't think (being the NFL's new commissioner) is realistic that they asked me if I would do it for a year while they took their time and made a selection. It's not a new commissioner" Well, that's difficult to look at that, you understand. I'm more interested in the chance to win a Commissioner. But, as I say, I feel a tremendous responsibility to the NFL.

He said he had no idea which team or city they would nominate him for an inter commissioner.

Schramm, who left the Cowboys to become chief executive officer of the newly created World League of American Football, is a Tuesday's scheduled owner's meeting in behalf of the new league.

NFL owners are expected to approve continued operations of the W. L. A. F. which plans to open play in 12 cities — six of the Dallas-Cowboys — next April. "Everybody seems to be very optimistic about it. Schramm, he said everybody feels there will be a particular niche for the W. L. A. F. in Europe, they feel this is the sport of the younger people.

Schramm, who already had been convinced the league could begin operations next April.

"It has to be done by then," he said. "That's when the television networks here want it." Before he left the Cowboys, Schramm was expected to announce a prolonged struggle in selecting a successor to Tom Landry, who announced his retirement last March. He predicted then that even if they selected someone that week new owners want to have their say.

Commissioner Garth said that the Cowboys were alkeing when Finks' name was put up for a vote, a point which was needed by the needed 19 votes.

"I could envision it the earlier this month, a search committee made up of veteran NFL owners recommended New Orleans general manager L. F. B. was expected to be the new search for a commissioner for going some time," he said. "He had the past: the day when you could lock a group of people up in a room to go for the week (which happened in 1986 when league meetings were last held)." The owners have too many commitments and interests. It's a team of commissioners who are involved in something like that, it will probably take a while."
Sports Briefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Pete Rose's lawyers said Monday he is no greater than the Cincinnati Reds or the game of baseball, and it is "wrong and irrelevant" to assume he would have a home-field advantage in a Cincinnati court.

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Giamatti. He claimed the commissioner was prejudiced and already had decided against him.

But the commissioner's office had the case removed to federal court, maintaining local biases and pressures gave baseball's all-time hits leader a natural advantage in the Cincinnati courtroom of Judge Norbert Nadel.

Rose cited U.S. District Judge John Holmesch to remove the case back to Hamilton County, but Giamatti's attorneys argued that baseball is the national pastime and the commissioner has been directed by all the clubs to maintain the integrity of the game.

Rose's lawyer, Robert Stachler, in his response, termed the attempted removal to federal court "frivolous" and said it was a "gratuitous" charge that Rose was willing to accept jurisdiction only in a Cincinnati court.

"This totally misperceives Pete Rose's position," said the legal brief. "Pete Rose filed the action in state court because there was no federal question and no diversity of citizenship to make federal jurisdiction. Unsupported speculation to the contrary is wrong and irrelevant."

Holmesch scheduled oral arguments for 2 p.m. Thursday but gave no indication how soon he would rule on that. If Rose bet on baseball games, he could be suspended by the commissioner. If he bet on Reds games, he could be banned for life.

In fact, Stachler's brief continued, "Pete Rose's reputation and affiliation with Cincinnati, though not in­substantial, is no greater than that of the Cincinnati Reds or baseball itself. Indeed, as commissioner, Giamatti's attorneys claimed only seven days ago: 'The season's going on. No one individual is any bigger than the game.'

Stachler also argued that Major League Baseball is an unincorporated association under Ohio law and not a trade name as claimed by the commissioner's attorneys. Thus, wrote Stachler, baseball may be sued by Rose.

Rose's lawyer argued that both Major League Baseball and the Reds "are Ohio citizens for diversity pur­poses" and thus are proper defendants in the case. He said the Reds, as a member of Major League Baseball, make baseball a citizen of Ohio.
Hart's first year: Learning on the job

AD handling controversy like a pro

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

SIU-C Athletic Director Jim Hart's first year was looked on as a learning experience. Fellow administrators seem to agree that Hart has done a good job for a person in his position.

University President John C. Geven said: "Mr. Hart is doing very well. He is very pleased with his fund raising."

Geven said all four candidates were qualified but he chose Hart because "his experience brings recognition and enthusiasm to the athletic program and it provides a positive rallying point to have improve the program."" 

Geven acknowledged Hart's limited administrative experience, saying that the administrative part of the job can be learned, but the same recognition cannot.

Hart played football for the Salukis from 1962 to 1965 and holds several records. He received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1967. He was an NFL quarterback for 16 years, spending most of those years with the St. Louis Cardinals, finishing as the third leading passer in NFL history.

Bryan Bebout will be a starting pitcher for the Southeastern Illinois College Falcons. SIU-C head coach Dave Montfort said Monday: "For a pitcher of his caliber, mainly it's starting," Montfort said. "He could do just about anything for my team."

Beboat decided Saturday to stay where he was instead of transferring to Harrisburg and attend the local junior college instead of coming to SIU-C.

Beboat's mother, Brenda Bebout, said the decision was based mainly on the family's finances. At SIU-C, Bebout gets full scholarship, a deal no university could match.

"Bryan also thought he could get more playing time at SIU," Bebout said. "I really just left it up to him."

STU-C head coach Richard "Bo" Jones also played a part in the southpaw's decision to attend a junior college. Bebout's scholarship-based scholarships had already been awarded to three other Saluki baseball team's scholars.

"Bryan's talent was undisputed," SIU-C head coach John C. Geven said. "He had already shown he could do just about anything for my team."

Hart's first year: Learning on the job

Beboat to start SIC; could transfer later

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

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Hart's smile, left, over the years since he handled footballs for the Salukis, above. Since he became athletic director over a year ago, he's cut two sports but he's a big increased funding for existing sports.

Handling campus controversy hasn't changed Jim Hart's smile, left, over the years since he handled footballs for the Salukis, above. Since he became athletic director over a year ago, he's cut two sports but he's a big increased funding for existing sports.

Hart's decision to go along with the request was not well received by Hart's staff. Hart said, "Only time will tell if the long run well of a job we have done."

Hart acknowledged he had limited administrative experience, but said he has learned from his first year on the job and will use the knowledge he has learned in the future.

One of the more controversial issues Hart has dealt with arise when the SIU-C athletic department issued a...