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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush said Tuesday he would support passage of a constitutional amendment to counter a Supreme Court decision that went "too far" in allowing protesters to burn American flags.

"Flag burning is wrong. Protection of the flag, a Unique national symbol, will in no way limit the opportunity nor the breadth of protest available, in the exercise of free speech rights," he said at a White House news conference.

The announcement drew mixed reactions from Congress and civil rights groups. Some viewed Bush's action as a necessary defense of the flag but others feared a constitutional amendment could run against the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of expression.

Bush's move comes in the wake of a Supreme Court decision last week that upheld an Illinois law allowing protesters who deface the flag.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said he has "an inestimative concern" about flag burning, but believes "it proper in this case... to do something about it and stop it, if you want to, but don't strong enou - that's all we're asking," he said. "Simply last view reflects the common sense of the American people.


"I take the same lot to no one in my respect for the flag," he said. "But the issue decided by the Supreme Court is not whether flag burning is permitted..."

Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, charged that Bush is violating his inaugural promise to work with Congress to form an organization that would oppose the amendment.

"George Bush has violated the oath he took to uphold the Constitution, and while he pretends with his proposal to honor the flag, he denigrates the freedom of speech that the flag represents," Glasser said from New York.

At the news conference, Bush said he has the "goodwill and respect for the Supreme Court," but declared, "The importance of this issue compels me to call for a constitutional amendment. We are beginning consultation with members of Congress who hold similar views."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called the proposal a "constitutional amendment, said the president would seek an election day, but Rep. William Delahunt, D-MA, said the president would make an election decision, to heal the flag."

Bush said, "As president, I will uphold our personal right to protest, but burning the flag goes too far... I believe that the flag & the United States should never be the object of democrats."

The president took a far less alarmist view of recent Supreme Court decisions viewed by civil rights leaders as setbacks for affirmative action and other programs, characterizing the issues under those rulings as "technical."

Saying he is confident "in these laws those jeopardize" the principle of national unity, Bush said, "Iull the decision to a decision, but order to human rights leaders, but... would want to take steps to remedy the situation."

On other issues, Bush refused to blame anyone for the unfolding influence

Housing and Urban Development Department during the Reagan administra-

This Morning

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By John Walblay

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"Any further delays are not in the interests of Hill House not having a licensed facility when we need to have one in place," Janes said.

The board approved the action of ranking other relocation options outside of Carbondale.

"I've been talking to a lot of mayors, a lot of city council members, and school board people, and city engineers, and real estate people all over Southern Illinois looking at the options," Janes said.

"Of course, all along we have had secondary choices and the time is now to actively start pursuing some of those second choices to see if, in effect, we would get the same kind of reception," she said.

Hill House has been trying to win approval for the Park Street site for more than three months now, having met with staunch opposition from residents of the Brush Hill neighborhood, which is adjacent to the site on Park Street.

Residents from Brush Hill claim the relocation of the facility, which also serves as the in-patient treatment home for 14 women, to the site would be for the safety of the facility's tenants, who are suffering from alcohol problems, would jeopardize their safety, lower the value of surrounding property and cause road safety concerns.

7 women honored for service

By Irene Oplah

Seven women have been chosen to receive the University Women of Chicago's award, according to Uma Sekaran, chairman of the University Women's Professional Advancement Award.

The award will be given for the first time this year to honor women who have contributed to the advancement of the University, Sekaran said.

"The award is not personal, but will help all women at the University by providing a positive reinforcement for their efforts," Sekaran said.

West, associate director of athletics, said, "I believe the award should be given to someone who has been most helpful to the community at large."

West will receive the award alongside the seven other women, including: Robin Heman, professor of philosophy; Marion Kleinman, professor of mathematics; Carol Abrams, weather observer at the University and staff secretary at the College of Liberal Arts,phone; and Elizabeth Eames, director of athletics in Carbondale, Illinois.

The event will be held in honor of the achievements in their field of study.

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Newswrap

world/nation

Eleven U.S. missionaries ordered to evacuate China

BEIJING (UPI) — China has ordered 11 Americans affiliated with a U.S. evangelical group to leave the country for distributing religious materials, officials said Tuesday. The officials said the missionaries belonging to the Laotian Ministry of Lifchurch, Ill., had their passports seized Saturday by agents of the Public Security Bureau in the southeastern city of Kunming.

Khomeini son asked to seek Parliament seat

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A majority of Iran's parliament asked Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's only surviving son to seek a senior post in parliament Tuesday in a move opposition sources said was intended to dissuade him from pressing for Islamic republic.

State-run Tehran Monitor, monitored in Manama, said 210 of the 270 members of the Majlis, or parliament, signed a letter asking the Friday's opening session urging Ayatollah Khomeini to "ensure his active presence in the leadership of the Islamic Republic."

Train explosion in China under investigation

BEIJING (UPI) — China announced Tuesday at least 15 new arrests in the nationwide crackdown on democracy movement activities, and police in Shanghai said they were investigating whether an explosion at a train that killed 24 people was sabotage. Two American academics were expelled for participating in student-led protests for democratic reforms held in Tianjin.

V-22 tiltrotor plane survives at B-2 expense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee kept the V-22 tiltrotor plane alive at the expense of the B-2 strike bomber Tuesday, refused to kill the Midgetman missile and cut $1.1 billion from "Star Wars."

Bush plans far-reaching campaign proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, vowing to seek "real reform," said Tuesday he plans to announce soon a package of "far-reaching proposals" to change the way congressional campaigns are financed. Bush also said he is nearly ready to recommend a pay increase, amount unspecified, for members of Congress, who now get $69,500 a year.

NRLB ruling significant but effects unknown

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A federal judge's order granting the National Labor Relations Board a preliminary injunction against wildcat coal strikes is significant but its effects are not yet known, industry officials said Tuesday. Meanwhile, the superintendent of the West Virginia state police said the wildcat coal strikes could strain his overtime budget if the walkouts continue into the new fiscal year.

NASA assesses Columbia's engine problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Final work to ready the shuttle Columbia for launch around July 31 on a secret military flight has run into a series of last-minute snags, throwing work to the last minute, officials said Tuesday, continued to study data from a main engine test firing last Friday that ended in failure.

state

Madigan railed for blocking Cook County redistricting bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Republican and black Senate members Tuesday chastised House Speaker Michael Madigan for blocking a bill that would redistrict the judicial circuits of Cook County so more Republicans and minorities are elected to the bench. Under a bill that passed the Senate last week 37-22, judicial redistricting would take place by 1991 with the intent that at least one black would be elected to the Illinois Supreme Court, eight to the appellate court and 59 to the circuit court.

Daily Egyptian

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P.O. Box 12051, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Senior, kids get together

By Michi Delhauteur McGowan
Staff Writer

As senior citizens watched, children paraded around in wigs and clothes many sizes too big.

Rainbow’s End preschoolers were making their routine visit to the Elderwise adult day care center, the Senior Citizens Center. Every week, the group heads to Elderwise to visit its elderly friends.

Many Carbordale children do not have grandparents nearby, and many elders do not live near their grandchildren. These two generations have the opportunity to interact with each other through the program.

When the program began six years ago, Liz Schill, director of adult day care, said, “it was kind of scary to the children.”

Some of the preschoolers had never been around elderly people and “it was a different experience for them,” she said.

Their fears quickly faded. “Now they aren’t the least bit afraid,” Schill said.

Eve Wester Mylan, director of Rainbow’s End, said the program gives the children because of contact with the elderly, it gives them an ongoing experience with the life cycle.

Mylan said the program gives children and adults the opportunity to build relationships with each other.

“The seniors love to have the kids come,” Schill said. “Some of them just sit and wait for the kids to get here.”

Edna Rosemond, a senior citizen, who is at the center four days a week, said the day the children visit Elderwise is one of her favorite days of the week. “I think it is really nice that they come to see us,” Rosemond said. She said she enjoys making hats and participating in crafts with the preschoolers.

Beulah Fisher, another senior citizen who attends Elderwise, said she enjoys being with the children. “Some of their games I don’t know how to play, but I play the ones I know,” she said.

Neal Jones, a senior citizen, said, “I like to do anything that the children do to do.”

The preschool usually plans activities the children normally do at Elderwise and the seniors can participate if they want to, Schill said.

Sometimes the preschool and Elderwise plan activities together. The children and elderly adults play games, solve puzzles and participate in arts and crafts projects. Schill said.

Jessica, a preschooler wearing a large curly wig, said, “I like to dress up here.”

Cameron, a four-year-old, said going to Elderwise is “fun.”

His favorite activity at Elderwise is dressing up in costumes.

When the children are back at Rainbow’s End, they have the chance to pretend that they are elderly, just like their friends at Elderwise. Mylan said Rainbow’s End has gray-haired wigs and old clothes that the children enjoy dressing up in.

Meagan Mueller, preschooler from Carbordale, gives George Gordon some make believe food. Meagan is one of the preschoolers that visit the elderly for the intergenerational program.

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

When society evolves, so do its forms of expression.

As an artform, comic strips such as Pogo and Doonesbury have always been a good social barometer, forecasting social trends and more.

However, until recently most of the traditional strips have focused on men and male problems, with female characters invariably being, at best, supporting characters or, at worst, little more than shallow good-looking window dressings.

So it follows the latest step of comic evolution would be in the form of Hermione, the Modern Girl and her rambling monologue, “A Modern Girl’s Guide to Everything.”

Billing itself as an indispensible guide to life for single women, this slim volume of acerbic wit is a realistic, though caustic, look at life’s trials and tribulations through feminine eyes.

Hermione, created by Australian Kathy Cooke, is a “post-virginal Cathy” who was named after a Harlequin romance. She is a hip, happening woman with a finely tuned sense of style, perfectly dressed clothes, a perennial pair of black, wrap-around sunglasses, a cool, black wrap-around dress, a parallel pair of cool, black wrap-around shades and an attitude with a capital A.

For Hermione, life is no shrinking violet. She’s one opinionated, liberated woman.

For example, under the heading of “True Luv and Romance,” she discusses the different types of specimens which comprise the male sex, including, among others, Mr. Approximate-Fake Feminist (the typical beer guzzling, pipe smoking, manically==

Hip comic strip figure discusses life’s riddles

Book Review

The prose continues on in that vein, as Hermione covers everything from first dates to lost innocence to fashion complete with a glossary to help the reader decode key fashion clothes.) to politics to culture. The commentary is punctuated by witty cartoons as she candidly covers “ac
tual, honest-to-God, no-getting-around-it, nitty, gritty sex,” contraception, sexual etiquette “and EMS as a legal defense in any marriage.”

However, this brand of humor is not for everyone. Hermione’s observations are definitely from a female point of view, and this book has been highly amusing to my women friends, primarily because of laughter, the men showed it to the wrong book.

However, this book is intended to help the reader decode key fashion clothes). “A Modern Girl’s Guide to Everything” is published by Meadowbrook Press.
ONE PERSON, Gregory Johnson, who chose to burn the American flag as a form of political protest, has, as most everyone now knows, been protected by the Supreme Court. The court ruled 5-3 that the action, regarded as "expressive conduct," was protected by the First Amendment's right of free speech.

Since that ruling, the issue has struck the emotional chords of many individuals across the country, and continues to resonate.

"It seems ironic to many that Johnson should be protected by a country toward which he has shown disgust.

"What the court has judged is that it was not the country or the flag that disgusted him; it was a political administration. He thought burning the flag during the 1984 Republican Convention was the most effective way to express himself and his beliefs about the Reagan administration.

"But I think he is wrong in many respects. First, our country is an idea, a symbol of the rights and freedoms upon which our society is based. Second, it is the citizens of the country, not the government, who have the right to control the display of the flag. Third, burning the flag is not an emotional issue. The leaders of our country have told us that the flag represents the rights and freedoms upon which our society is based.

"In seeking an amendment, time for citizens is forfeited for time for the flag. The leaders of our country have told us that the flag represents the rights and freedoms upon which our society is based.

"The only way to redress the situation is to dependency on the vote, has a resolution expressing its disapproval of the Supreme Court's ruling. The Senate, in a 97-3 vote, has approved a resolution expressing its disapproval of the Court's decision. This is an amendment to the Constitution's free speech guarantee.

"This has got to be one of the most outrageous decisions ever handed down by any Court in history. It is also impossible for me to imagine that our founding father's intended the 1st Amendment's guarantee of free speech to evolve into what it is today, the last ditch haven of safety for detractors of our society, such as flag-burners and pornographers.

"With the ruling, the Court threw out the conviction of Gregory "Joey" Johnson, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, and his sentence of a year in prison and a $2,000 fine. My first impression was that the Court had, in effect, barred all future prosecutions for such acts. However, in my opinion, the Court left prosecutors a loophole.

"In order for somebody like Mr. Johnson to get away with such a despicable act he would have to prove the flag-burning was a legitimate political protest. My point to anyone who might be inclined to desecrate the American flag in Williamson County is -- you will be arrested and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. If some judge wants to throw the prosecution out so be it. But rest assured that I won't let a flag-burner get away without a fight. I hope that all other prosecutors in Illinois will adopt the same attitude. -- Charles R. Garnatz, State's Attorney, Williamson County.
Chinese intellectuals sought by authorities in crackdown

BEIJING (UPI) — Up to 100 leading intellectuals connected with the movement or linked to ousted Communist Party official Zhao Ziyang were being sought by authorities in a nationwide crackdown on dissidents, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

One consul said at least five intellectuals listed on a most-wanted list have escaped through the British colony, indicating an extra level of fear had been established to aid those fleeing the repression.

We're asking for reinforcements, a student and professor, accused of participating, said. "There are few signs of democracy activities, were given 72 hours to leave China as 13 new arrests were reported in the massive sweep against remnants of the democracy movement. The Americans were the first foreigners expelled for joining protests.

In addition, U.S. officials said at least 11 American missionaries had their passports seized and were told to leave China by June 30. A dozen more were detained in the southern and western city of Kunming for distributing religious literature.

Police in Shanghai, meanwhile, were investigating a dynamite blast on a passenger train that killed at least 24 people and injured 11 others, Beijing Radio said.

AWARDS, from Page 1

profession or studies and their impact on- and off-campus. West has served in the University's athletics department for over 30 years.

On the national level, West serves as a member of the Athletes' Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which grew to have 8,000 members after the NCAA before the two became constituents.

The outlook for women in athletics is bleak, according to Women in Sports, with under 50 percent of women coaching women's sports. The AAU, in the United States holding an athletics director position.

"The number of women pursuing careers in athletics have declined since the women are not accepted into high administrative positions," West said.

Elizabeth Eames, another woman who will receive the award, is an internationally known expert on philosopher Bertrand Russell. In 1977, she received a $46,000 grant to reconstruct and edit for publication an unpublished manuscript of Russell's. Eames also helped establish Women's Studies at the University.

Marion Kleinman helped implement and develop the oral interpretation and creative dramatics. She also received the award have been former president of the National Weather Association.

She has introduced and promoted weather education to over 200 children through her "Junior Weather Observer Program." Similarly, Joan Marks, who participated in the Civil Service Outstanding Award in 1982, has given direction to many students in their academic choices.

The two students to receive the award have been outstandings in their academics and service to the community.

Awards, regional manager for McDonald's open in 1982, has given direction to the students to receive the award have been outstanding in their academics and service to the community.

Two civil service workers will also be awarded for their outstanding contributions in the community.

New Shipment of Reptiles

• Baby Boas
• Baby Burmese Pythons
• Lots of New Snakes & Lizards

HOUSE, from Page 1

Hill House, faced with a July 1, 1990, deadline by the state, has to find an alternate site to accommodate the 40 of residents the facility has presently.

A lawsuit was filed Friday against the city by John Rendleman, the attorney representing opponents of the relocation project.

The lawsuit contained a complaint for a declaratory judgement and a temporary restraining order.

The declaratory judgement asked that a judge decide whether a super majority vote, which is four of five votes, was needed for the city instead of the simple majority of three of five votes as required by the Union County Court decision is pending.

The temporary restraining order to prevent the city from proceeding to remove the house's relocation project, but Judge Richmond denied the request.

The facility, which houses 40 residents, would have to be reduced to approximately 34 residents if relocation would fail, according to Ben Edw., regional manager for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Alcohol Abuse.

James said if the facility was closed out of Union County Court, the 35 jobs held at the present facility and the 10 positions after the expansion would have to move with the facility.

She said Hill House's employee salary payroll is at $1 million.

The council decided to hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the city council chambers to discuss the matter further.

When the story concerning the facility appeared in the Daily Egyptian, a reader wrote that a registered dietitian in the Illinois House of Representatives was the story。

Sara Anderson is the name of the registered dietitian in the Illinois House of Representatives. The story concerning the facility appeared in the Daily Egyptian.

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KGB agent dies in Soviet Union three years after fleeing America

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The leadership of the KGB published an obituary in KrASNaya Zvezda Tuesday. It said KGB agent Glenn Michael Souther died Thursday at 32. It did not give a cause of death. State security," Tass said.

For a long time, he performed important special assignments and made a large contribution to ensuring Soviet state security," Tass said. "Souther was on active duty in the U.S. Navy from January 1976 until December 1982. He then joined the naval reserve, where he was a photographically mate first class working as an aerospace intelligence analyst with a high security clearance.

In Washington, a U.S. official said at the time of his defection, Souther was working in the Fleet Intelligence Center in Norfolk, Va., with access to highly secret information about the operation of the U.S. fleet.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — A U.S. naval intelligence analyst who defected to the Soviet Union has died three years after fleeing the United States. According to official news reports Tuesday describing his death, he was a KGB spy who carried out "important special assignments." The official Tass news agency also reported the cause of death.

The leadership of the KGB published an obituary in KrASNaya Zvezda Tuesday. It said KGB agent Glenn Michael Souther died Thursday at 32. It did not give a cause of death. State security," Tass said.

For a long time, he performed important special assignments and made a large contribution to ensuring Soviet state security," Tass said. "Souther was on active duty in the U.S. Navy from January 1976 until December 1982. He then joined the naval reserve, where he was a photographically mate first class working as an aerospace intelligence analyst with a high security clearance.

In Washington, a U.S. official said at the time of his defection, Souther was working in the Fleet Intelligence Center in Norfolk, Va., with access to highly secret information about the operation of the U.S. fleet.

SOUTH Of the KGB's official said at the time of his defection, Souther was working in the Fleet Intelligence Center in Norfolk, Va., with access to highly secret information about the operation of the U.S. fleet.
Company fulfills special needs for disabled, elderly

By Tim Crosby

The program began last year to complement the sports camps expanded to include more classes suitable for younger kids.

The College of Engineering and Technology is offering career orientation programs for women and minorities.

Instructors extend holiday weekend

By Jackie Lay

Although the Independence Day holiday does not begin officially until July 4, some SIUC-C instructors will be canceling classes Monday.

“ Technically, teachers are supposed to hold classes on the scheduled days. On the other hand, face reality, if a lot of students won’t be there then it’s up to the instructor,” Gregory White, associate dean for the College of Business, said.

Briefs

WOMEN LOVING women, a support group for student, staff, faculty and women exploring their sexuality, will be offering this summer through Women’s Services.

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The accident was identified as Brian
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Sydney
southeast of New York when
Canadian doctor killed

Another crewman also was

Boy killed in accident; falls 160 feet from bluff

ALTON, III. (UPI) - A 13-
year-old boy who was playing with friends along bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River fell 160 feet to his death at a limestone quarry, police said Tuesday.

The victim of Monday's accident was identified as Brian Caudle of Alton.

The accident occurred about 10 a.m. Monday as Caudle and two friends were playing on the bluffs overlooking the Reliance Quarry in Alton, which produces limestone, said Detective David Hayes of the Alton Police Department.

The boys apparently were trying to throw rocks into a trash container at the bottom of the bluffs, and Caudle climbed down onto a small ledge hanging one of the bluffs to retrieve some rocks, Hayes said.
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Entertainment

Competitive art exhibition to feature dimensional work

By Carrie Pomery

The Associated Artists Gallery, a cooperative of about forty area artists, is sponsoring "Self-linages," its first open competitive art exhibition of artists 18 years of age or older.

The deadline for entries is Aug. 12. According to Bonnie Moreno, the gallery's publicity director, artists of all experience levels are encouraged to enter. Moreno expects that faculty members, art students, talented amateurs, and professional artists will be among the entrants.

"There are many people in this area who are very good artists," she said, referring to the gallery's large pool of potential competitors. The competition is open to two-dimensional artists such as ceramics, paintings and drawings, as well as three-dimensional art, such as sculpture and ceramics. The works may be representational or abstract and must have been created within the last year. Entries must not exceed 6 feet by 6 feet, or weigh over 50 pounds. Two-dimensional works must be ready for hanging, either framed or mounted on glass with clips. Three-dimensional work should be self-supporting.

Artists must hand deliver their works, along with entry forms, identification labels and fees, to the gallery by Aug. 12 between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Entry forms and labels are available at the gallery, located at 213 S. Illinois Ave.

The competition will be judged by Dan Carroll, director of the Paducah Art Guild Gallery in Paducah, Ky. Carroll will select works to be displayed in an exhibition that will run at the Associated Artists Gallery from Aug. 22 through Sept. 16.

Artists chosen to exhibit will be eligible to win either a $50 Best of Show Award, a $100 Merit Award or one of two $50 Merit Awards. The awards will be funded primarily through a non-refundable entry fee of $10 for members of the gallery and $12 for non-members.

Moreno said that artists will be encouraged not to put their works up for sale. The gallery will receive a 30 percent commission on all works sold. Prize-winning artists will have a particularly good chance of selling their works, Moreno said.

Moreno said in past exhibits, the prize-winning works of art were usually sold. "It's really to the artist's advantage to win," she said.

Keaton, Nicholson to be celebrated for years to come for 'Batman' roles

Scenes Howard News Service

Where are we? Gotham City, a brooding, dorky comic fantasy designed to suggest a Manhattan of the future already here. Laws are without force. There is extravagant wealth among the ruins.

But just as "Batman" doesn't exist in real time — there are committees and TV but clothing from the '20s and '30s mixed with the latest fashions — neither is the setting a real place. Skyscrapers share space with medieval castles and art deco doors.

Michael Keaton as Bruce Wayne and Batman, the stalker of evil, and Jack Nicholson as mobster Jack Napier who becomes the demonic Joker, give per-

Film Review

performances that will be talked about for years.

However, the people who give "Batman" the overall quality that makes it unlike any other big summer movie are director Tim Burton, producer/designer Anton Furst and composer Danny Elfman.

Will you love it or even like it? Maybe yes, maybe no. Movie companies and their marketers keep saying that audiences demand the familiar. That is, this summer we are being indulged with a record number of tired sequels.

"Batman," however, is so original and unexpected that you are required to accept the unfamiliar.

No one should go expecting a film in any way like the campy 1960s TV show. Bob Kane's 1939 comic strip has closer connections. We see Bruce Wayne (Batman) as a child, for example, watching his parents murdered by a street thug.

The plot contrived by Sam Hamm and Warren Skaaren is mostly functional, but the creativity in which they've clothed it is mostly inspired. Expect the logic of fantasy and the dream, not realism.

Warner Bros. gave this expansive project a $35 million budget. Most of it has been spent on a relatively unknown director. Whatever the immediate box office verdict, Tim Burton has reason to be proud of his first major movie "Batman's".
TRANSAM, from Page 16

BikeCentennial, now in its 15th season of offering group bicycle tours, has developed over 1,000 miles of bicycle routes all over North America. Most of the routes are self-contained camping trips, meaning the cyclists carry everything they need: tents, sleeping bags, tools, food, water, etc. on their bikes. Most of their belongings are carried in panniers, which resemble a cowboy's saddlebags. All told, the average cyclist carries about 35 to 40 pounds of gear.

Later this summer Phillips will be the trip leader for a BikeCentennial tour called the New Englander, which goes from Bar Harbor, Maine, to Burlington, Vt. At 33 miles in 14 days, the New Englander is less ambitious than the three-month TransAm journey, but Phillips said the trip will still be a challenge.

"There are some pretty good climbs," he said. The trip takes cyclists through the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Green Mountains of Vermont.

For Phillips the main reason for getting on a bike for a long, self-contained tour is simply to just say he's done it. "I enjoy traveling with the group and getting to enjoy the trip," he said.

During the days, most of the cycling groups spread out and ride as individuals. But they end up in a pre-determined spot at night and swap stories about that hard hill or the big spot at night and swap stories about that hard hill or the big...
McEnroe rallies from behind to continue tourney

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - John McEnroe rallied from two sets down to beat Darren Cahill on a day rain delayed a familiar visit to the Wimbledon Champions' Club.

The three-time Wimbledon men's champ hoped for some.

Captains and experts comment on McEnroe's loss, Cahill's win.

Winning his 14th straight title, McEnroe won two straight sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Cahill reached the semis at last year's U.S. Open. McEnroe lost to another Ausser, Wally Masur, in the second round of last year's Wimbledon.

The victory by the 30-year-old New Yorker at the $6.3 million tournament over-shadowed the women's opening day in which the top four seeds — Steffi Graf, Martina Navratilova, Gabriela Sabatini and Chris Evert — won in straight sets.

Zina Garrison, the No. 5 seed from Houston, beat Japan's Kimiko Date 6-1, 6-2 in a rain-interrupted match.

Among the men, No. 8 Tim Mayotte defeated Paolo Canepa of Italy 7-4, 7-2, 6-4, 6-1 and No. 11 Brad Gilbert fought from a two-set deficit to tie it.

2-2 with Australia's John Fitzgerald when play was halted for the day.

McEnroe surrendered the first two sets, 3-6, 5-7, lost his first two games of the third set and was down a break.

But McEnroe rallied from 0-40 in the fourth break point to go ahead 15-40, and Cahill missed a return and dropped a break point on his serve.

McEnroe cruised from there to break Cahill in the sixth game and hold for the win.

Arthur Ashe, the No. 9 seed, defeated No. 11 Richard Krajicek 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round.

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Bob Smith keeps busy putting together a team

EY Saan Hennigln
Staff Writer

Bob Smith, Saluki football's new head coach is not letting the summer off to relax even in his team. For him, football goes all year.

"A lot of people don't realize it, but summer is a busy time for us," Smith said, adding that the summer was a time of evaluation. "We set our goals in the summer for the season again."

The new coach is spending much of his time trying to find the competitive team. Formerly an assistant coach at the University of Illinois, Smith came to the Salukis as a replacement for Rick Rhoades, who left to take an assistant for Alabama football.

Smith and his football staff are studying the knowledge that Rhoades taught about the team during spring practice. "We're trying to spend the whole summer redrawing or adding to the offense and defense," explained Smith.

The staff has been working on its basic game plan. "It's a matter of the upcoming season, Smith said.

Matuszak died of accidental overdose of painkiller

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Former Oakland Raiders defensive lineman John Matuszak's death on June 17 resulted primarily from an accidental overdose of prescription painkiller called Darvocet, the coroner's office said.

An enlarged heart and bronchopneumonia also contributed to his death, said Bob Dambacker, a spokesman for the San Francisco County Coroner's Office, which conducted the autopsy and laboratory tests.

Tests also detected a small amount of a drug called Darvon, which cannot be detected in its system but that "was not considered to have contributed to his death," Dambacker said.

"My thoughts are with his family," Matuszak's thirty, died as he was being rushed to St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank from his Hollywood home.

Matuszak's parents, Mary and Audrey, issued an angry statement saying they were aware of their son's chronic pain and "resulting use of drugs" but lashed out at "the misguided profession who recklessly prescribes pain medication and the parasites of society who distribute illicit drugs back to our streets using lies and fashionable conduits."

Matuszak was taking Darvocet, a painkiller, which contains a pseudoephedrine, an undisclosed ailment, Dambacker said.

"The cause of death has been determined as acute drug intoxication," a result of the Darvon in the pills.

Banker's stove.

"We set out for Lake Michigan this year," said Rob Bleazard, a leader of a seven-cyclist group that started in Williamsburg, Va. When the group hit Carbondale, it splurged on a pizza.

"We've got to save money and then reward yourself with pizza," Bleazard said. "You can't just tour in your tent."

Many of the cyclists ride in organized groups as Bleazard is, but many also ride alone. "We see a lot of independent canyon riders," said Bleazard.

Because of its bike shops (four) and abundant services (about 10 pizza joints), Carbondale is a suggested layover on the TransAmerica Trail, giving cyclists a chance to take care of themselves and their bikes.

In Carbondale, taking care of themselves is easy, as Darvis Phillips, an avid local bicycle tourist, opens up his way east or west each summer. And probably just about everyone of these leaves here with a bike surgeon toothbrush and sponge stuffed in the back of their gear bag," he said.

Carbondale is the largest town they pass through between Charlottesville, Va. and Newton, Kansas. Bleazard says Phillips is the keeper of "The Log of Passing Through," a spiral notebook filled with thanks and inspiration from all the cyclists who come through.

Phillips, an assistant professor in the University's School of Music, said he has played host to two TransAm groups so far this summer, and plans to have at least two more — one this week — by the end of August. He started the tradition towards the end of last summer.

Dambacher said, after subsisting for most of his three-week journey to Carbondale on "mostly pasta, rice and potatoes" cooked over a small, backpackers' stove.

Tourists eat pizza, fix bikes, rest easy

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

To some bicyclists, Carbondale is known for two things — its bike shops and student town spirit.

After roughing it on the road for weeks at a time, Carbondale is paradise to tourists traveling cross-country, surviving on convenience food and its bike shops.

"This is the largest town they pass through between Charlottesville, Va. and Newton, Kansas," says Phillips, who is the keeper of "The Log of Passing Through," a spiral notebook filled with thanks and inspiration from all the cyclists who've come through.

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"This is a great tradition here," Bleazard said. These words are reflected by others in "The Log of Passing Through." At Phillips' house, the cyclists get all the comforts of home — a far cry from waking up in a campground in a tent. Usually the first thing the cyclists do is take a shower, then do laundry, Phillips said.

"When cyclists stay at Phillips', his garage resembles a bike shop, with wheels, chains, and various other bike parts strewn everywhere. He spends much of his time cleaning and shaping his vehicles," said Bleazard.

"They spend a lot of time with their bikes, and it's important (while they're here) because when they leave they have the most demanding sections of the trip to face," Bleazard said.

For cyclists heading west, the road runs right past Carbondale. The largest town they pass through is Newton, Kansas, says Phillips, who is the keeper of "The Log of Passing Through," a spiral notebook filled with thanks and inspiration from all the cyclists who've come through.

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