Counterfeit $100 bills found circulating in area, police say

By Richard C. J. Stein
Staff Writer

The Champaign Police Department announced Wednesday that counterfeit $100 bills have been circulating in the Champaign area, but the Secret Service believes that virtually all the phony bills have been recovered.

Larry Hill, commander of Champaign County police investigations, said police are attempting to trace the source of the counterfeit bills that were passed in Champaign July 11. He said the bills were passed in several University Mall stores as well as several area grocery stores, including Kroger, Country Fair and National supermarkets.

The counterfeit bill is described as a 1986 series with a seal from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston or Chicago. The side of the bill with Benjamin Franklin's picture in the upper left corner has a "D2" and the lower, right hand corner has a "D3," indicating plate numbers with which the original bill was printed. On the right side of the back of the bill is a "S3," also indicating the back plate with which the original bill was printed.

Police said that if a brand new $100 bill is found with all of these identifiers, it probably is counterfeit.

Hill said at least one of the many bills that was recovered from Murphy'sboro and, while he indicated that bills have been recovered in recent days, some of them seem to be "floaters" which are circulating in the wake of the person or people who delivered them originally. Hill added that bills have descriptions but no solid suspects in connection to the crime.

The Champaign Police Department will continue to pursue these cases and will want to hear from anyone who has any information about this crime.

Ordinance proposed against false alarms

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, an ordinance that would fine building owners $100 for false fire and $500 for police false alarms was approved by Fire Chief Everett Rushing and Police Chief Edward Hogan.

The purpose of the ordinance is to make an incentive for building owners to do more to prevent false alarms from occurring at their buildings. Most of the buildings involved use alarms which are directly wired to the police and fire stations.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing residential life, said he always relayed information to the police for false alarms.

If a student is caught setting off an alarm, they can expect to go through the University legal system at a minimum. Kirk said the alarm is a felony and we have chosen to prosecute people in the recent past.

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Federal agencies to collect unpaid student loans

College students who take out Illinois Stafford Loans, formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan, should be prompt about paying back the loans since federal agencies will be collecting the payment.

A new agreement between the U.S. Department of Education and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission mandates that the unpaid student loan accounts will be assigned to federal collection agencies if no attempt was made to make an initial payment or if borrowers have not made a payment in five years since defaulting their loans.

Larry E. Matejka, executive director of the ISSC, said federal collection agencies are a lot stricter than university agencies when collecting unpaid loans.

Matejka said the assign ment of these loans to federal collection agencies will mainly affect those who borrowed money between August 1966 and June 1984.

Matejka said the federal agencies will go for those 10,000 people first, then they will concentrate on more recent unpaid loans.

"This number may seem high, but when you consider that over 637,000 persons have utilized ISSC's loan program during this same time period, the 10,000 who haven't paid aren't that much, 1.6 percent of the borrowers," Matejka said.

However, most of the 10,000 borrowers are the ones who took out the larger loans, Matejka said. The ISSC could be out a great deal of money if the loans are never repaid.

Since the beginning of the Illinois Safford Loan Program, over $4 billion dollars has been refinanced more than $82,171.

By Gus Bode

Gus says maybe students are paying back their loans with counterfeit bills.

Jet crashes in Iowa; 35 alive

The counterfeit bill had Ben Franklin's picture printed.

L ■ S I X, 35 alive

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (UPI) - A United Airlines DC-10 carrying 288 people crashed Wednesday during an attempted emergency landing with hydraulic failure. The plane took off ahead of apart and burst into flames. The pilot then ran it into a cornfield.

At least 35 survivors were reported. There were conflicting reports on the casualties.

The plane left Denver at 9:55 a.m. and was to land at Chicago's O'Hare InternationaI. It arrived at 4:01 p.m. It was returned to attempt the emergency landing without hydraulic brake power at Sioux City.

St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City, which had received 35 survivors. Spokesman Mike Merrigan said nine of the victims were in critical condition. Merrigan said the victims were being treated for burns, broken bones and head injuries.

Merrigan said he heard unofficially, as many as 150 people might be alive, but this report conflicted with a report from the Woodbury County Sheriff's Department, which said an estimated 185 to 190 people were aboard. There was no official word on the number of fatalities.

The airline held a news conference in Chicago saying all information on the crash would come from the National Transportation and Safety Board.

Flight 232 was carrying 287 passengers and a crew of 11, said Sue Moss, a United spokeswoman in Chicago.

Jeff Pritchard, 35, was standing near the north end of the runway when the 15-year-old plane crashed.

"I saw the tail come down, the nose came up and then it cartwheeled," said Pritchard. "I didn't have a fire until it hit the runway."

Pritchard said he could tell the plane was fighting all the way, he said. "He came over the residential section of Sioux City. He made it to the airport."

Wreckage was scattered for several hundred yards.
Soviet scientists

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You get a Large, Cheesy, Deep-Pan or thin Crust Pizza with 1 topping, 4 16oz. Bottles of Pepsi and FAST, FREE DELIVERY.

Navy calls reports on USS Iowa speculative
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy refused Wednesday to confirm or deny that the lengthy investigation into the Iowa explosion has concluded there is a “compelling circumstantial case” to believe Gunner’s Mate Clayton Hartwig committed suicide. “The reports you have seen on the Iowa investigation are speculative and do not reflect any official release of a report,” the Navy said in an official response to an NBC News report Sunday night that was picked up by the major wire services and newspapers.

Scientists discover bones of cannibal victims
LAKE CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Scientists trying to unravel the mystery of cannibal Alfred Packer found a partial skull Wednesday at the supposed gravesite of Packer’s five victims. The skull is the 12th bone fragment found by scientists at a memorial to Packer in the southwest Colorado mountains near Lake City. Earlier bones were from a skull, a hand, a foot and a femur, the long bone of the leg. The new bone will be sent to the Arizona State Museum in Tucson to be analyzed and then returned to the memorial site in August.

Appellate court to rule on fate of Danville firing range
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Lawyers for the state Corrections Department asked an appellate court Wednesday to let the bullets begin flying again at an agency shooting range closed last August because of safety concerns. Justices of the 4th District Appellate Court heard arguments on whether it is safe to reopen the firing range at the Danville Correctional Center, which stands less than 900 yards from a motel and other buildings.

Accuracy Desk
The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Librarian to be remembered for work

Colleagues praise Cohn for devotion to helping students

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

With single-minded perseverance, Alan Cohn devoted himself to the study of James Joyce. To this purpose, he committed an extraordinary skill in biography, his far reaching friendships and his unquestioned position as a scholar.

Cohn, professor of English and humanities librarian died of cancer on July 15. He was 63.

Cohn regarded biography as an art, and it is to him a sophisticated and vivacious mind and the keen perceptions of a man who truly loved his work.

His name evokes recognition in literary circles as a sensitive biographer and a friend of the human spirit.

Cohn lectured at the University since 1955.

His dedication was enduring. His working hours were from 8 a.m. to midnight, and it is said Cohn never took vacations.

Though he did not earn a doctorate, his associates have said he could have written a dissertation in his sleep. To Cohn, they said, completing a dissertation in his sleep was virtualizing the kind of researcher who would remember the words written on thousands of hours in research time.

"Alan Cohn was able to make creative leaps in research that took you to a new level of knowledge," said David Koch, curator of special collections and University archivist.

"He was the kind of person who would remember what type of research a person was doing and six months later still be finding sources for them.

Colleagues of Cohn stressed his creative research. "He was the kind of researcher who could take you from 'A' to 'C' without having to go to 'B,'" Shelley Cox, rare book librarian, said.

His fellow librarians say he saved scholars thousands of hours in research time.

"Alan Cohn was able to bring attention to the people of Southern Illinois about the realities of U.S. actions and policies in Central America." - E. G. Hughes

Data from the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee (SILASC)

"We want to register our protest." According to Hughes, any complaints filed with the FBI office will be investigated.

According to a statement presented by the SILASC, the committee called for an investigation that would disclose the activities of Central American intelligence reports and by training people to terrorize," Hughes said.

"This is a criminal activity, it violates international and national laws."

Included in some of the complaints were examples of the violent activities taking place in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Protesters rally against U.S. tax dollars to Contras

By Jackie Lay

"Your taxes killing you? Think they're doing it to Central America?"

These were just some of the words written on hand-held signs by 50 people who attended Wednesday's rally in front of the federal building.

At least 50 people attended, including members of the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee (SILASC).

"What we are trying to do is bring attention to the people of Southern Illinois about the realities of U.S. actions and policies in Central America." - E. G. Hughes, spokesperson for the SILASC.

The delegation from the SILASC selected to rally at the federal building, and Cox, PFI and Sen. Paul Simon's, D-Makanda, offices are located there.

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Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1986
Opinion & Commentary

Mass transit needed, not new parking lots

THE SO-CALLED 'parking problem" facing the University has again become a topic of conversation. The Parking and Traffic Committee has approved the construction of two new lots to be installed in the upcoming year.

One lot will be installed behind the Wham Education Building and will be an expansion of lot 29. The new lot will pave over half of Shreir Field. This lot will add an additional 200 red spaces and 85 blue spaces.

The second lot to be installed will be placed behind the Recreation Center. A total of 200 spaces will be added to relieve the "tension" of the existing lot.

THERE ARE enough parking spaces already existing on this campus. There is no need for new lots.

Hundreds of spaces go unused at the Arena parking lot every day.

Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, admitted there are empty spaces every day at the lots behind the Rec Center but the parking is two or three blocks away and not used by students who would have to walk.

IT HAS been said many times that our campus in one of the most beautiful in the country. But with the continued destruction of land close to campus this will not last into the future.

It seems that every time a parking lot becomes full someone begs for more parking and the destruction of scenic areas on campus.

If this continues to happen it will not be long before our campus in nothing more than a concrete jungle dotted with an occasional tree or shrub.

IF STUDENTS don't wish to walk to their destinations, then money that would be used to construct new lots should be used to provide mass transit or shuttles from the lots to the shopping campus.

Parking on this campus is far from being exhausted yet more lots are constantly being considered.

The unused land on campus should be used for academic buildings and facilities, not wasted on parking lots.

The parking problem on campus is blown out of proportion. Spaces are available but go unused. The University should look for other solutions before building needed lots.

Quotable Quotes

"The feeling I get is once you drop the tailgate and let the dogs out, it's hard to get them back in the car when she hunt is over." - Frank Thurman, president of mine union in Karraraw County, W. Va., in reference to striking miners.

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 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced with a maximum of 250 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-students by position and department.

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

Doonesbury

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A. You. B. Letter. C. Editor.
NASA awaits executive word on charting new space goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush is charting a new course two decades after the first moon landing, NASA Administrator James E. Webb said Wednesday no decisions have been made and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, warned NASA is "too trouble." He wanted to make his major space policy address Thursday, the 20th anniversary of the landing, in a ceremony at the National Air and Space Museum featuring Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins.

"It’s not true," said Webb, who was aboard the lunar module Eagle, set foot on the moon July 20, 1969. Collins remained in orbit aboard the Apollo 11 command module Columbia.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday NASA has "recommen­dations" that should commit itself to a new mission. "There’s a lot of suggestion going on to the moon, establishing a station there and then proceeding on to Mars."

"But it is under review, there is a lot of analysis that needs to be considered, especially in terms of the costs, timetable," Fitzwater said. "I just don’t know what the president is going to do." With the huge federal budget deficit threatening ambitious plans for a space station and other projects, Garn, who now is in white in 1969 aboard the shuttle Discovery, issued a warning.

"The space program of this country should not be printed on a bill," Garn said at an anniversary luncheon Wednesday. "We need help and we need it now."

Space program supporters believe interest in the 20th anniversary of Apollo 11 provides an opportunity to win support for some NASA goals — a goal, President John Kennedy in 1961 set the United States on its course to the moon in an historic address to Congress. "I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to Earth," Kennedy said.

Countering an executive policy directed to make sure NASA receives money to build the space station, the United States could return to the moon around the turn of the century."

Many people in the National Aeronautics and Space Admin­istration, as well as in other quarters, are looking to Bush for bold commitment. But at a news conference in May marking the Apollo 11 anniversary, Collins said times have changed.

"I mean, Roy, I don’t think I would be inclined to say, ‘I think we ought to choose our goals to the goal of perhaps considering appointing a commission, after the operation with the Congress, of investigating the feasibility of certain long range goals for the space program, perhaps even including a mission to Mars,’" Collins said.

NASA Administrator Richard Truly said Wednesday he did not know what Bush would propose in his speech Thursday, but he noted if Bush receives money build the station, the United States could return to the moon around the turn of the century."

MONEY, from Page 1

Countering, exists nationwide, agent says

By Richard Goldstein

Counterfeiting bills in Springfield, Ill., is just like a novel phenomenon, but a Springfield Secret Service agent said a federal crime has existed for as long as there is paper currency, and imitating legal tender is now considered a simple process to this day. Agent Dodson Reaves of the Springfield Secret Service field office said that at one point in the nineteenth century nearly one-third of the paper currency in the United States was counterfeit.

The State of Illinois, Reaves said, prompted Congress to pass still penalties for the use and manufacture of phony currency.

For knowing possession, manufacture or passing of a single counterfeit bill as legal tender a maximum sentence to this day is a federal penitentiary is possible.

This means a coun­terfeiter could receive 45 years in jail for printing and passing of just one bill.

But, Reaves said, counterfeiters often are to the trouble of setting up a counterfeit operation to print a single bill. He said the printing of millions of dollars in phony money at one spell is more common.

Often however, the money will be identified by banks and customs precluded before most of it makes its way into cir­culation, Reaves said.

Although he said there is no way of knowing exactly how much money is coun­terfeited each year, Reaves said at least 50 percent of the counterfeit money is identified before it is printed on to the public.

Though in cities and lower in rural areas, Reaves estimated that less than 0.1 percent of the currency is the phony currency in the country is phony.

But that’s not because counterfeiters paper money is extraordinarily difficult.

"Any print shop owner has the" necessarily equipment to print phony money "looks similar to the real thing," Reaves explains.

Here’s the process generally used:

(a) A genuine bill is photographed and the negative image impressed on an aluminum plate used for offset printing.

(b) Counterfeiting is nation­wide, agent says

"The campus is doing a great job," Manis said. "This is mostly about off-campus behavior.

Jones said he hopes the residence halls at the University continues.

"If it keeps going like it is, we can expect a lot," he said. Jones, referring to the report released.

Kirk said the housing office tries to educate students as to the seriousness of such actions.

"Our concern is that people will become casual about the alarms and someone will get injured or killed," he said.

ALARM, from Page 1

"In light" of the excessive number of false alarms, both this year and last, we need to take action on the issue," he said. Mayor Neil Dilard, who lives near one of the city’s fire stations, said many times he has seen fire trucks turning down the street, only to return a short time later.

"If you see a fire alarm, you must act on it."

"I think we ought to consider a commission, after the operation with the Congress, of investigating the feasibility of certain long range goals for the space program, perhaps even including a mission to Mars," Collins said.

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Pilot of mystery flight seen moving before crash

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Pilot Thomas Root, who claims he was unconscious during his bizarre 1,100-mile flight along the East Coast, moved his head to the right and to the left, while he was being followed by military aircraft, a federal investigator said Wednesday.

Andrew Alston, lead investigator in the Root case for the National Transportation Safety Board, told a news conference that blood tests showed Root did not have any carbon monoxide in his blood during the flight following his ordeals of the Atlantic Ocean, a small plane and a hospital stay.

Alston said military pilots tracked Root, 36, during his ordeal last week reported seeing his head turn and his plane's sun visor in "three different positions."

"Pilots reported that the pilot's head was turned — as they intercepted him from the left he turned his head to the right, then he continued to the left," Alston said.

Alston declined to speculate on Root's actions and said the FBI would investigate for any possible criminal activity.

Root remained in stable condition Wednesday at Hollywood Memorial Hospital and was expected to be released within a week, a hospital spokeswoman said.

While on route Thursday to Rocky Mount, N.C., from Washington National Airport on a Federal Express flight, Root and the private pilot radiated that he was short of breath and had chest pains. He then activated his Cessna 210's automatic pilot and apparently lost consciousness.

With the Corps planes tracking Root, the single-engine plane flew until it ran out of fuel, nose-dived into the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas, and survived the crash and swam to a life raft dropped by military rescue.

The story took a strange turn Saturday, when police said Root had been shot in the stomach sometime before his rescue. Root has said he had no recollection of the shooting or his wayward flight.

Root had told Alston during a weekend meeting that he did not shoot himself and that a Smith-Wesson .32-caliber pistol in the plane's glove compartment must have fired by itself on impact with the water.

Multimillionaire extradited to U.S. to face charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saudi Arabian multimillionaire Adnan Khoshoggi arrived in the United States in handcuffs Wednesday to face charges of fraud for his business dealings on behalf of exiled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

Khoshoggi, a key middleman in the Iran-Contra affair, arrived at Kennedy International Airport from Switzerland, where he had been jailed for the past three months on requests of the United States.

Wearing an tailored green fez and having traveled first-class aboard a SwissAir jetliner, flanked by two plainclothes Swiss police officers who formally turned him over to U.S. authorities at arrival at JFK.

He emerged from the plane in handcuffs and was met by Swiss authorities, who loaded him into a car that sped him to the International Arrivals Building for a 50-minute trip through customs, public health and immigration checks.

Afterward, authorities whisked him into another car to Manhattan and arraignment in U.S. District Court.

Pinkham was the head investigator in the Root case for the National Transportation Safety Board, also told a news conference that blood tests showed Root did not have any carbon monoxide in his blood during the flight following his ordeals of the Atlantic Ocean, a small plane and a hospital stay.

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Vocational Education Studies gets $68,000 gift

By Irene Oploh

Staff Writer

The Department of Vocational Education Studies has received a gift of $68,000 in memory of a deceased doctoral student. The gift, received from the estate of Helen E. Lincoln in memory of her daughter, will be used to select a graduate student to serve as the Anita Lincoln Pinkham Distinguished Scholar.

A post-doctoral fellow at a faculty member from another institution will be chosen to come to the University for a short period of time and work with the home economics faculty.

"This will allow the department to attract someone who is outstanding in the field and we will be provided with the opportunity," Phyllis Bubnus, coordinator of home economics education, said.

Pinkham came to the University in the winter of 1966 to work on her doctoral dissertation.

Prior to her doctoral studies, Pinkham was the head dietitian for the State Hospitals and Institutions in Indiana.

After receiving her doctorate in 1978, the Lincoln professor and head of home economics at Southwest Missouri State University, spoke of the importance of home economics in the classroom.

Both Anna Carol Fults, her professor at the University, and the provost from Southwest Missouri, spoke of Pinkham's skill in human relations and her genuine desire to help people, Bubnus said.

Although there is no longer a doctorate offered in home economics at the University, students can receive a doctorate in vocational education with a home economics specialization.

The scholar will be chosen by the chairperson of the Department of Vocational Education and Human Development.
**Washington House members seek probe of colleague**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three House Democrats asked the ethics committee Wednesday to investigate published allegations by a Peace Corps volunteer that Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., sexually harassed her in Kinshasa, Zaire.

The allegations were reported by the New York Post. The newspaper said Savage, who is black, had suggested to the woman he would discuss the incident, saying, "Ask me the same kind of questions you would ask your congressmen. You don't ask white congressmen questions like that."

Savage was in no mood to talk with reporters. Just outside the House chamber Wednesday, he shouted an obscenity at a Chicago Tribune reporter. She asked him a comment and Savage said loudly: "Stay the — out of here!"

Later, in a fact-finding session, Harvey Prunty of Massachusetts wrote to the House Ethics Committee seeking an investigation.

They said they had no independent knowledge of the matter, but said: "We believe that the accusation is sufficiently serious to justify your entering into an inquiry." If the Ethics Committee investigates, it could conclude there was reason to believe Savage had violated House rules, conduct a hearing and recommend a punishment — such as a reprimand or censure. However, he did not violate House rules.

Savage's office did not return a call for comment on the story.

The 28-year-old woman, unidentified because of the Post's policy of not identifying those alleging sexual assaults, said the incident occurred March 19 while she was working as a Peace Corps volunteer in Kinshasa and while the congressman was on an official visit to the African capital.

She said she had been invited to a private dinner at the U.S. ambassador's residence and then was asked to brief Savage on the workings of the Peace Corps at the invitation of a supervisor who, the Post reported, repeatedly stressed the importance of making a good impression to assure additional funding in Congress.

The Post said that according to a U.S. diplomat, the woman accompanied Savage and several others on a tour of Kinshasa night life and, Savage's insistence, rode in a chauffeur-driven car.

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**Court affirms driving permits in DUI cases can be appealed**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — In a 1982可谓 Wednes­day, the Illinois Supreme Court affirmed the revolu­tion in the area of judicial driving permits and permitted drunken drivers to drive following a conviction for drunken driving.

The court said the legislative process for granting permission to drive after a conviction for drunken driving was not analogous to the process for granting judicial driving permits.

The court ruled that the legislative process for granting permission to drive after a conviction for drunken driving was not analogous to the process for granting judicial driving permits.

The court noted that the legislative process for granting permission to drive after a conviction for drunken driving was not analogous to the process for granting judicial driving permits.

The court added that the legislative process for granting permission to drive after a conviction for drunken driving was not analogous to the process for granting judicial driving permits.

The court concluded that the legislative process for granting permission to drive after a conviction for drunken driving was not analogous to the process for granting judicial driving permits.

The court reversed the trial court's decision and remanded the case for further proceedings.

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**Man found guilty of rape, murder receives 110-year prison sentence**

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A man found guilty of rape and murder received a 110-year prison sentence Wednesday.

The man, identified as Gary Deck, was convicted of raping and murdering Donna Decker, a 20-year-old woman, in 1982.

Decker was found dead in her home on December 14, 1982. The Illinois State Police investigated the case and determined that Deck had sexually assaulted and murdered Decker.

Decker's family had been searching for her since she disappeared. Her brother, John Decker, had appealed to the public for help in finding her.

A grand jury indicted Deck on charges of rape and murder. He was found guilty of both offenses and sentenced to 110 years in prison.

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**Convicted spy sues public station for allegedly breaking a promise**

BENTON, Ill. (UPI) — Convicted spy John A. Walker, Jr. is suing public television for failing to live up to a promise to ex­clude his brother's role in the spy ring.

Walker, who is serving a life sentence in a federal prison, claims the station's previous decision to arrange a panel discussion with him, Kernet, immediately implicated the Hare­vye, to consecutive terms of 10 years for murder and 30 years for rape.

Harvey was convicted in the killing of Donna Decker, who was abducted with her husband from a parking lot near St. Louis, Missouri on November 20, 1981.

The jurors deliberated for 11 hours before finding Harvey guilty of first-degree murder. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Harvey has appealed the conviction, citing various grounds for a new trial. However, a federal court has ruled against him.

The case has been appealed to the Supreme Court, which has agreed to hear the case.

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Bush briefs congressional leaders on recent trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Excited and enthusiastic, President Bush met with congressional leaders Wednesday about his recent trip to Hungary and Poland, briefing them on the progress of the emerging central European democracies. He also described the crowds he saw. He was excited about the trip, which was the first for a sitting president to visit both countries.

Bush returned to the White House Wednesday after the 10-day trip that took him to six central European nations, to Paris for an economic summit and then to the Netherlands for a brief visit.

The president also arranged a private interview with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who has served notice that he will not support the aid packages for the communist countries.

"I'll support it," said Bush, adding he was delighted to see the president's enthusiasm about what's happening in Eastern Europe.

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Bush briefed congressional leaders on his recent trip to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Bush also said he was encouraged by the progress being made in the region.

"I think the American people need to know how strongly I feel about this," Bush said, referring to the dramatic political and economic changes taking place in both countries. "But the changes are open."
A woman was apparently the victim of a die-hard fan who had stalked the actress. The woman, who was at home the morning of the shooting, was found dead in her apartment and shot her to death. Her apartment was opened by a police officer who had received a tip from a neighbor. The suspect, a fan of the actress, was eventually found and arrested. The suspect, who had committed suicide the next day, left a letter stating that she was a fan of the actress and had gone to her apartment to see her. The suspect admitted to the murder and was sentenced to life in prison. The actress, who was a well-known actress, had been the target of other stalkers in the past. The case was solved by the police who were able to track down the suspect using a trap set up by the actress's family. The suspect's motive was never fully established, but it is believed that he was driven by jealousy and a desire to get close to the actress. The case of the actress being killed by a die-hard fan has shocked the entertainment industry and it is believed that this case will serve as a warning to other fans who may have similar tendencies.
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Page 12 Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1989


"Finian’s Rainbow," shooing pell-mell into late July and early August, will end McLeod Theatre's Summer Playhouse '90 with music, magic and romance.

The musical tells the tale of Irishman Finian McLonergan, who steals a crock of gold from Og the Leprechaun and brings the crock to America's Rainbow Valley. Everything he does produces a bumper crop of gold in Rainbow Valley, which he uses to produce a bumper crop of famous songs like "How, Sir?" and "How's the Weather in the Antique City?"

"Somebody in this world is bound to be disappointed," McLonergan responds. "Why, just look at all these flowers!"

"Nothing like a flower to brighten up a room," Finian says.

"Talking God" has two serpentine pot holes that take Hillerman's crime solvers, Officer Jim Clee and Lt. Joe Leaphorn, away from the reservation in Washington, each unkown to the other.

"In my own mind," Hillerman said, "I think I disappointed a lot of readers by spending so much time in a strange landscape that I don’t know, my policemen don’t know, in Washington.

The book is the latest in his captivating series of crime stories centering on two officers of the Navajo Tribal Police and the haunting landscapes of the desert Southwest... After a snowballing readership, a grandwell of critical acclaim and an inexorable climb up the bestseller lists, Hillerman received less than universal cheers for "Talking God." Perhaps it's only that in such books as "Dance Hall of the Dead," "The House of the Dead," and "A Thirst of Time," Hillerman set standards that mere mortals can't be expected to achieve every time. Novelist, after all, are only human.

"Finian's Rainbow" also features several children in the cast, including Mandy Boyd, Jason Fishman, Tristan Kraft, Carrie Shannon, Porter Schermerhorn, and Andrea Wilson in the chorus, and Jessica Cashon, Julia Rawkins and Mark Mendelsohn as Buzz, a shy fellow.

"Finian's Rainbow" also features several children in the cast, including Mandy Boyd, Jason Fishman, Tristan Kraft, Carrie Shannon, Porter Schermerhorn, and Andrea Wilson in the chorus, and Jessica Cashon, Julia Rawkins and Mark Mendelsohn as Buzz, a shy fellow.

The musical will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. for Sunday matinees. Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for senior citizens, $6 for children under 12, and $5 for students with valid I.D.

For ticket information, call McLeod Box Office at 453-3001.
Fignon takes over LeMond's yellow jersey in Tour

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (UPI) — French rider Laurent Fignon took the lead in the final climb of a 100-mile stage in the Alps to wrest the yellow leader's jersey Wednesday from American Greg LeMond in the 76th Tour de France.

Wellman, a veteran of 20 years, was still climbing the famed El Capitan in Yosemite National Park and part way up the western face of the monolith, have been training previous climbs of the park and part way up the ropes on the ascent. Their gear includes ropes, sleeping bags, clothing and food.

Before beginning the climb, Wellman said they hoped to reach Mammoth Ledge, at the 5,000-foot mark, by nightfall. They will spend the night on the ledge, then begin the climb about noon next Wednesday.

As they approached the base of El Capitan to begin the climb, Wellman's wheelchair was blocked by rocks. Corbett carried his friend on his back and they began the climb.

Wellman said that the El Capitan climb is something he has been thinking about for the past year and a half. Despite the presence of television cameras and reporters, Wellman said he didn't consider the climb an issue and focused on his training for the White Cap "because of his 41 months." He, too, is a 12 1-2 to 1 underdog.

"It's a just a climb," he said. "It's not like Mike and I are never in new, we've been training for six months.

Corbett said that by the time he and Wellman complete the ascent, Wellman will have pulled up the ropes on the ascender with his hands, arms and shoulders. Wellman and Corbett carried several pounds of gear, which they will drag up on ropes during the climb. Their gear includes ropes, sleeping bags, clothing and food.

Just before they began climbing, Corbett helped Wellman strap on the leather pulling rope that will protect his body as he pulls himself up the rope on the ascender.

"It's a cliff," a park spokesperson, said the shield is one of the hardest climbs up El Capitan.

"The ascent on the shield of Jesse Ferguson, Tyrell Biggs and Jose Ribalta, which all lasted at least six rounds, as his best. His next test, Friday night against Carl "The Truth" Williams, is not expected to be much tougher than usual. Although Williams is considered among the finest contenders in the world, he is a 12 1-2 to 1 underdog. Without Williams is considered among the finest contenders in the world, he is 12 1-2 to 1 underdog. If he falls as expected, Tyson will be 37-0 without a feared challenger ever before. "This is the worst I've ever seen the lightweight division," said Floyd Patterson, who was champion in the late 1960s.
SCHAUDBURG (UPI) — The National Football League Wednesday gave its formal approval to a new international venture, dubbed Scramm's international committee, said he was optimistic the league would be

in operation by 1990. 

"I always had a lot of confidence in it," Schramm, former president of the Dallas Cowboys, said after the NFL unanimously voted to give its go-ahead to the new league. "There's been some leagues started before, but this is the first one where we're trying to operate on two continents."

Some of the North American cities mentioned as possible sites for WLAF teams include New York; Nashville; Orlando, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Charlotte, N.C.; Sacramento, Calif.; San Antonio, Texas; Birmingham, Ala.; Mexico City and Montreal. Possible foreign sites include London; Milan, Italy; Barcelona, Spain; and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The NFL owners immediately elected a WLAF board of directors, which is expected to meet within the next week to begin making formal plans. The board includes Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney, Philadelphia owner Norman Braman, Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt, New England owner Victor Kiam, Minnesota general manager Mike Lynn, New Orleans owner Tom Benson and Oakland owner Al Davis.

Preliminary plans call for 12 teams in three divisions, a 10-game schedule and six-man rosters. The rosters will be filled from the pool of available college players and those that didn't make it in the NFL. Schramm said he en-

was over some playing participants taking part in both the WLAF and NFL.

How quickly formation of the new league can be carried out will determine when it can begin operations.

"One of the things that has to be worked out is just when we will play — whether we will begin in 1990 or 1991," Rooney said.

Sports Briefs

REACH Bash, sponsored by Intramural-Recorttration Sports and SPC, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Campus Beach. Activities include canoeing, inner-tube racing and tug-of-war. Free to SIU-C students and Rec Center use pass holders. For details, call 536-5351, extension 34.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL camps: The Gary Barton basketball camps will be held at John A. Logan College beginning through July 28. Camps available for girls ages 11 to 13 and 13 and over. For details, contact Barton at 965-3742.

CHEERLEADING CLASSES are being offered by the Carbondale Park District for youths age 7 to 16. Participants will learn tumbling, cheers and pompon routines. Classes for 7 to 8-year olds are offered from 9 to 9:55 p.m. and 10 to 11 year olds will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday's begins July 27 through Aug. 31 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 SERVICE Drive. For details, call 549-4222.

BASEBALL CARD swap meets will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. July 28 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 SERVICE Drive. Fees are $1.50 for Carbondale residents and $2.50 for non-residents. Advance registration required. For details, call 549-4222.

Puzzle answers

Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1986, P.16
Schaumburg (UPI) — Outgoing National Football League Commissioner Peter Rozelle Wednesday appointed a new search committee to choose his successor, asso- ciating a group of disdained owners blocking the selection of Jim Finks.

Rozelle, who announced in March he plans to retire after nearly 30 years on the job, named a six-member search committee, consisting of two "new guard" two "old guard" and two neutral team representa­ tives. The committee is expected to report back with several candidates as quickly as possible. No exact time frame was announced.

NFL owners, meeting for two days in suburban Chicago, also voted unanimously to give approval to the creation of a new international football league, which will play in the spring. The details of the expansion league still need to be worked out, judging whether it will begin in 1990 or 1991.

Polo club trying to make sport a regional classic

By Curtis Camp

Staff Writer

A local group of polo players is expected to make a pressing push to hold the sport regionally, following the announcement Tuesday of Rozelle's appointment of a new search committee to replace him.

The Chautauqua Polo Club of the Southern Illinois Polo Association will host the local interest in polo by holding a friendly match with the St. Louis Polo Club at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. Admission is $2.

Du Quoin—Rozelle, SIPA president, said he hopes Saturday's match will be an exciting event to show what the annual event. "We hope that this will be one of Rozelle's final acts," he said.

"We are trying to get an idea for what kind of audience we can get together," said Camps.

The match will be held on the grassy area near the south entrance of the Fairgrounds. Camps said spectators are invited to "tailgate" before and after the match, bringing picnic lunch and meet the players.

Spectators also have a chance to be part of the game, during the half-time, when the fans traditionally walk onto the field to feed the ponies and hit the goals made by flying hoofs, much in the same way goollies fix their "reens."

SIPA has its beginnings in some polo clinics and games held in 1986 at the "Cheval de Rockebery" polo grounds southeast of Carbondale. Last year, the idea of forming a local polo association took hold and the club became affiliated with the United States Polo Association.

Now the young club is playing one of the oldest clubs in the United States, the St. Louis Polo Club, formed in 1853. "St. Louis is definitely the favorite," Camps said.

"We are the underdogs definitely, but we intend to make every effort to win," Camps said.

Polo depends heavily on handicap. Each player is given a handicap rating, from 2 to 10, which is expressed in terms of goals. For instance, there are about six 10 gaolers in the whole world. Camps said. The St. Louis team has some six goal players, while the SIPA team plays with mostly 2 to zero goal players. In order for the game to be equal, St. Louis would have to mount players with the same amount of goals as SIPA, or risk giving handicap points to the host club.

"They probably will give an equivalent team to ours," said Camps, who is in a three-goal rating. "We aren't going to give them any goals and they aren't going to give us any either."

The game also is a Copec sport, meaning players playing at the same time, but since it is an indoor sport, the sex of the player is of little consequence. "The horses (or ponies in polo lingo) are a great equalizer," Camps said.

Polo is very much like hockey, with horses added for an extra twist. Two opposing teams of four players each try to drive a ball through an opponent's goal. Players use a long bamboo mallet to drive the ball down the field.

Saturday's match will be played in a play that emphasizes safety, "a play that is very much like Olympic polo," Camps said. A regulation polo field is 300 yards long and 200 yards wide.

"I suspect we'll give them a pretty good battle," Camps said. "We've played with them before and we know their players."

With the social aspect of the sport car last longer than the actual game, polo can be very romantic. "Nowadays, people can be very glamorous," Camps said. "It can be brutal, but we emphasize safety," Camps said.

Baseball signs four players to national letters of intent

The baseball Salukis have signed four more athletes, one an all-state third baseman, to national letters of intent, Coach Richard "Bucky" Barnes, announced Wednesday.

Among the latest signees are the college recuits: Bob Geary from Crowder College (Tecatof, Mo.), Brian Hayman from Illinois Wesleyan (St. Louis) and Tom Salukis from Triton (Chicago).

Also signing is the Chicago Cubs' third-all-time third baseman Mark Mc­ Carthy, from John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, McCarthy hit .361 from the Cubs' farm system last season, and was drafted out of high school as an outfielder by the Toronto Blue Jays.

Mann hit .333 this past season for Triton, and his .41 hits his home runs and he drove in 26 runs. The first baseman-outfielder joins fellow Meramec teammate Bob Finder, a pitcher, at SIU-C. Finder signed in June.

Angels to remember Donnie Moore

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Before their game with Detroit Thursday night, the California Angels will ask for a moment of silence in memory of their fallen reliever.

Donnie Moore would have appreciated the quiet. In his final days with the team he had been jeered from the crowd, who ignored most of his accomplishments to focus on their venom on one fateful pitch thrown on a Sunday afternoon.

Moore, 35, shot his estranged wife Tuesday morning and killed himself. Tony Moore was recovering but still in serious condition Wednesday.

Moore will always be remembered for serving up the home run to Boston's Dave Henderson in 1986 when California one strike away from the World Series. The baseball that Moore was pitching with an injured shoulder. Forget his 21 saves that season, still a franchise record, or his 61 saves in eight more than two full seasons with the team.

Forget the fact the Angels sent that game with Boston to the World Series. A regulation field is 300 yards long and 200 yards wide.

"I don't think he was treated fairly, "Henderson said. "I don't think he was treated fairly"