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Income tax increase to help property plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - A new Democratic temporary income tax increase proposal that provides about $790 million annually in property tax relief will be presented to lawmakers this week, House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President Philip Rock said Thursday.

The new tax plan would raise state income tax rates by 20 percent for two years. Like Madigan's earlier plan, new revenues would be earmarked for schools and local government.

The new tax plan, however, includes about $90 million per year in property tax relief by dropping the residential property tax deduction on state income tax returns. The Democratic leaders said the tax relief provision would be for a family paying $2,000 in property taxes from $1,370 in the year.

Madigan's 18.4 percent tax hike proposed was defeated in the Senate last week as Republicans withheld their support for the measure. Rock and Madigan said they modified that plan in response to concerns expressed by legislators.

"After weeks of waiting for a Republican alternative, it's apparent there will be none. So the speaker and I are proposing yet another alternative in an attempt to come to the aid of schools in Illinois and municipalities," said Rock, Joliet Park.

Early warning system helps students adjust to college life

By Ida Miller

In the past year, the early warning system has helped 1,623 University students overcome the difficulties of college life.

The early warning system was designed to provide one-on-one contact with at-risk students who were having a hard time adjusting to college life. University President Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs, said.

"We seek out the students who are slipping class grades on a regular basis and who have low grade point averages," Paratore said. "It's hard to believe, but many students have a 0.00 GPA after their first year at college."

Facilitators - volunteers from the student, faculty and staff - of the early warning system make contact with these students and try to get "to the heart of the problem," Paratore said.

In addition to dealing with low GPA's and missed classes, the facilitators also give information to students about career development and tutoring services at the University.

The program is not there to judge the students, Paratore said. "The facilitators go to these students and offer help."

Last spring, the facilitators conducted telephone surveys asking students who had been counseled what their situation had been resolved by interacting with the facilitator and 32 percent of the students said they would like to meet with their facilitator again.

"It was surprising the response was so overwhelming," Paratore said. "This program was expanded."

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House approves China sanctions, rejects Bush's cautious approach

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House, rejecting President Bush's cautious approach Thursday, unanimously approved strong sanctions to punish China for "flagrant" anti­democracy protests in a violent crackdown on dissent.

Members praised the president's initial action against China then voted 419-0 in favor of tougher trade penalties.

Lawmakers spoke emotionally about the shootings and executions of youth protesters in Beijing since the crackdown started June 4, but sought only broad approval over the proposed penalties by giving him an escape clause.

If the bill is enacted, Bush would end the sanctions merely by finding it in the national security interests of the United States to do so.

House members shed their usually bitter divisions on foreign policy to press for the trade restrictions despite an appeal from Secretary of State James Baker that Bush "right on track" with limited penalties.

Bush has said he is concerned that further sanctions could disrupt his measured efforts to maintain reasonable relations with China.

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This Morning

'South Pacific' featured at McLeod - Page 13

Students sweat it out at beer gardens - Sports 16

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**News Wrap**
**World/Nation**
Racial reform plan backed by congress of ruling party

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) - A federal congress of the ruling National Party endorsed a five-National Party agreement Thursday that zealously guards white minority interests but also is intended to serve as the framework for power-sharing negotiations with the black majority.

Castro fires Cuban official for drug trafficking

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - President Fidel Castro fired Interior Minister Gen. Jose Abrantes because he failed to stop officials linked to narcotics trafficking and replaced him with a top general who will extend a drug probe, the official Cuban news agency said Thursday.

Former House Speaker Wright leaves Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former House Speaker Jim Wright left Capitol Hill for the last time as a congressman Thursday, his 36-year career brought to an end by charges that he violated House ethics rules. Wright, D-Texas, stepped down as speaker Jan. 3 and resigned from the House effective at the end of the day Friday, but he left the Capitol Thursday noon while the House was debating the foreign aid bill.

Amendment to prohibit flag desecration sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A proposed constitutional amendment would prohibit the desecration of the U.S. flag was introduced with bipartisan support in the House Thursday. President Bush, who called for such an amendment Tuesday, planned to go to the Iwo Jima Memorial in nearby Arlington, Va., Friday to rally support for the flag, a White House spokesman said.

Bush asks civil rights leaders to White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush invited Jesse Jackson, Coretta Scott King and other civil rights leaders to join him Friday in a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act. It was announced Thursday. Bush plans to speak at the gathering in the East Room of the White House. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh also planned to be on hand along with about 150 guests.

Lawyer: Webster case being held 'hostage'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - The chief lawyer for the National Right to Life Committee said Thursday that the U.S. Supreme Court is holding the Webster abortion case "hostage." The nation's highest court issued two opinions Thursday but did not rule on the highly volatile Missouri abortion law.

Friends say Marcos showing improvement

HONOLULU (UPI) - Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos lapsed into a semicomatose state but friends said by Thursday he had improved and was responding to his wife.

Abortion ruling could come after legislative adjournment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - The U.S. Supreme Court decided to delay its anticipated ruling on abortion until next week probably dashed the chances of new restrictions on abortions in Illinois being passed during the current session of the General Assembly, lawmakers said Thursday. Anti-abortion lawmakers had hoped to move legislation limiting abortions back to the Legislature in the session's closing hours if the high court had altered its abortion stand. The General Assembly is scheduled to adjourn Friday.

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State funds, faculty positions concerns of acting chairman

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

The release of state funds and filling of critical faculty positions are the problems James Van Oosting intends to tackle first when he assumes the role of acting chairman of the speech communication department, July 1.

Van Oosting, in his ninth year at SIU-C, was appointed by Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of student affairs, and Marvin Kleinau, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, who until now served as chairman of the department, as well as acting dean of the college.

Van Oosting said one of his goals is to build on the department’s heritage—"being nationally ranked."

"I think in the long run we can become a premier department in the country," he said. "I feel it’s time to take over my role as chairman, because I still believe in this department."

Van Oosting holds a doctorate in performance studies from Northwestern University in Evanston. He taught for three years at Taylor University in central Indiana before coming to SIU-C.

He has published three textbooks on speech communication, and will have his second children’s novel, "E lecting J.J.," published in early 1990.

Because of the retirement of both Marvin and Marvin Kleinau in 1990 and having to incorporate three new faculty members, Van Oosting said, "We have some very important hires coming up, and the Kleinaus retiring." Van Oosting said, "Enabling the best possible transition for new faculty is also something I’m eager to do."

Kleinau agreed that faculty shortage would be a challenge. "Kleinau said, "I’m going to look forward to my role as chairman, because I still believe in this department."

Minority students attend engineering camp

By Micki Delhaute McGowan
Staff Writer

Twenty minority high school students from all over Illinois are on campus this week to learn about a career in engineering.

Bruce Chrisman, acting director of minority engineering, said the students have been gaining "hands-on experience" in engineering by attending lab sessions all week.

The primary focus of the program is to expose the students to different engineering programs, including civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and mining engineering.

Chrisman said the shortage of minority students in engineering has led minority engineering programs for high school students to become common.

This is SIU-C's fifth year to offer a week of engineering to minority high school students.

LaTasha Gardner, a junior from Edwardville, said she thought the SIU-C program "would give me an opportunity to learn more about engineering. I wanted to come so it would help me to choose my career."

Van Oosting said wearing two hats for the past month had been more time consuming than he had expected. "I wasn’t prepared for how much time it would take," he said. "I hate being like, "It was like multipying my time by ten."

Kleinau said confi dent Van Oosting was ready to take over his former job. "He's very well liked and respected by his colleagues. That's essential," Kleinau said. "He has a broad knowledge base and is a good communicator."

"To safeguard and enable the will of the faculty," is my personal mandate, Van Oosting said. "I want us to match our resources with our mission."

Van Oosting said he would be interested in the full-time chair position when the department resumes its search in the fall.

"It's hard to say because the department hasn't discussed it," he said. "I would stand for re-election though."

The Red Cross blood drive collected 289 pints of blood Thursday in the Student Center, however 152 pints are still needed to meet its goal.

The blood drive started Tuesday at the Church of Latter Day Saints and was held Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. The Red Cross has now collected 833 pints and today is the last day to give blood.

The blood drive will be held today from 11:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 303 South Poplar St. Among first-time donors Thursday was John Shurtz, a junior in cinema and photography.

Shurtz's wife was hit by a car nine years ago. "If she hadn't received blood, she would have died," Shurtz said.

Shurtz's wife, Alison, said, "I'm glad somebody gave blood when I needed it, so that's why I give it."

Elizabeth Bridick, a junior in speech communication, was another first-time donor. Bridick decided to be a donor because she has a family member who received blood.

Bridick said that giving blood "did not hurt and it didn't take much time."

Dave Kenney, a volunteer from the Annuitants Association, said, "It makes you feel real good to give blood."

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Daily Ex. 6/19/89
'Redneck' comment unfortunate blunder

REDNECK — A very unfortunate word choice for Republican Rep. Lynn Martin.

Not even a week after announcing her intentions to unseat Democrat Sen. Paul Simon in the 1990 U.S. Senatorial election, Martin committed a potentially serious political blunder.

While not every resident of Southern Illinois may know exactly what the term 'redneck' means, most will agree that they don't appreciate being called one. According to the new Dictionary of American Slang, redneck refers to "a bigoted and conventional person; a loathsome ultracervative. Perhaps from the ruddy neck of an anchylophone, and influenced by the image of a bigoted rural Southern white person; perhaps from the fact that pellagra, a deficiency disease associated with poor Southern whites, produces a dermatitis that turns the neck red."

We're not hicks, we're diseased.

WHATEVER the word's meaning or origin, it will surely haunt Martin personally for the remainder of her political career, or at least this campaign.

Before harsh judgments are made, we should examine the context in which the word was used.

In a conversation with a columnist at a newspaper in Rockford, Martin was asked what word best describes people who wouldn't trust someone who wasn't from Southern Illinois who would have trouble voting for a woman. She volunteered the word redneck.

In light of the word's definition and context, she was probably accurate. People who close their minds to people outside their region or gender deserve the term redneck. The description is not limited to Southern Illinois.

THE FACT remains, taken out of proper context and unqualified, the word is obviously insulting. So in-sulting that three Southern Illinois Democrats, two area mayors and the chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Party, respond with an apology from the congresswoman, which they received.

Extended negative publicity from the issue seems to be a characteristic of campaigns.

Mistakes admitted, Martin must now assess the damage.

As they say, you never get a second chance to make a first impression. For many Southern Illinoisans the derogatory word was the first impression Martin made. She mistakes adds fuel to the argument that the north forgets the south in Illinois — or at least thinks less of the area's concerns — when political issues are decided.

Although not official, Simon's campaign for a second term is but to a fast start before the gates have been opened.

SHE IS LUCKY in one respect. Though she did blunder, she did so early in her campaign and it's likely many people will have forgotten by November 1990. This type of mistake is usually career ending for candidates.

Southern Illinois votes have typically gone Simon's way.

As Martin has suggested, the campaign's real issues should be the concern of Southern Illinois. Let's not live up to the stereotype by condemning her based on her choice of one word.

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Bill of Rights and other issues deserve precedence over flag-burning decision

FLAGS, FLAGS everywhere, but ne'er a one to burn.

I ask only for that right: to stump, trample, yes even set ablaze that sacred symbol of our beloved nation.

I awake from this dream with a start; shaken that my pure and patriotic heart could have such vile thoughts.

It must have been the dark, unconscious side of my personality. The side which, as Freud taught us, dwells on sex and left-wing politics.

But for my sake and the sake of other Americans who might be susceptible to these dangerous stirrings the wise Congress, the President and our wise state Legislature say to us: "Nay."

THE LEADERS of our sovereign nation and state are protecting "Old Glory" with the proverbial fall of a Joshua lover.

They bravely adhere in their virtual unanimity of condemnation for that most liberal of ideas, the U.S. Supreme Court. While the Illinois Senate, that brand-minded assembly, passed a bill 57-8 that would make defending the flag on the ground a felony, the U.S. Senate, only slightly less zealous in its affection for the flag, voted 97-0 to enact its disapproval for the Supreme Court's decision. Then the House of Representatives joined in with an impressive showing of 411 against flag burning and five in favor.

And President Bush, not one to let his best get left behind, opened the flames without a fight, in favor of a constitutional amendment that will keep the flag out of the fire.

But why heck, the founding fathers probably would have put him in jail just for being a Communist. We know they didn't have much use for free black people, although black people as slaves suited many of them just fine. Women without political rights suited them even better.

It was only with the Civil War and the civil rights movements that black people rolled back the clock to the days before they were exploited by Europeans. Women had to wait until the women's rights movement before they achieved some political rights in a society in which they were a majority.

These leaders of our sovereign nation and state are protecting "Old Glory" with the fierce pride of a jealous lover.

Looking back from a modern vantage point, of course, we see the folly in their current policies.

Many of the founding fathers, as the senator said, would never have approved.

These wise political leaders of ours have found a more appropriate tender for the fire. It is an eastern piece of legal theory really, tucked on to our Constitution almost as an afterthought. But here we are, now realize, the majesty, the glory of our proud flag.

It is, of course, the Bill of Rights.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court gave colleges and universities greater authority to regulate commercial speech Thursday in a case involving sales by the University of Illinois students who held sales presentations in their dorm rooms.

The court, in a 6-3 decision by Justice Antonin Scalia, said government officials need not show that any particular speech or activities are the "least suspect in the regulatory scheme to be upheld." He wrote that such regulations need only be "narrowly tailored" to achieve the desired objective.

"We have always left it to governmental decision-makers to judge what matters most and what government should foster," he said.

The issue before the court was whether the University of Illinois had the authority to ban sales presentations of goods, such as condoms, by students in dorm rooms.

The court said the university had a compelling interest in controlling "the kind of commercial activity that occurs in an institution that is by its very nature devoted to learning." The court said the university's absolute ban on sales presentations in dorm rooms was narrowly tailored to meet the standard and sent the case back to the circuit court.

The decision was a victory for the American University Center for Freedom of Expression, which challenged the university's absolute ban on sales presentations in dorm rooms. The university had banned such sales, saying it was necessary to keep dorm rooms free from commercial activity.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each night in America, more than 254,000 children are part of families that are homeless or doubled up with friends or relatives, the General Accounting Office said in a report issued this month.

The total of 254,000 homeless or "precariously" housed children does not include as many as 250,000 other children who have run away or are otherwise on their own, the GAO estimated, adding that many advocates for the homeless say the number of runaways was even higher.

The GAO estimated 68,006 children age 16 and younger, most of them 5 years old or younger, were literally homeless and 185,512 were doubled up in precarious "shared housing" circumstances on the night studied: Oct. 24, 1988.

However, the GAO noted its figures were based on an actual survey of urban shelters combined with suburban and rural figures derived from the urban survey. The results also included opinion surveys on other types of homelessness.

Because of the different kinds of figures used in the study, the GAO gave a worst-case estimate of 106,543 literally homeless children and 296,462 doubled up. In the best case, it said, there may have been as few as 41,736 literally homeless and 39,362 precariously housed children.

"We were fairly struck by the size of the numbers given the one-night count," David Cordray, the study's director, said Thursday. "It's probably the case that during a given year the number would be a lot higher than that.

By comparison, the number of homeless or precariously housed children on Oct. 24 was greater than the populations of Atlantic City, N.J., or Galveston, Texas, or of more than a dozen state capitals.

Jury undecided in case of woman held captive at home for 18 years

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — With the jury deadlocked, a judge declared a mistrial Thursday in a civil suit seeking $5 million in damages from parents accused of driving their daughter insane by holding her in a filthy room for 18 years.

The jury deliberated six hours before reporting that it could not reach a decision in the suit brought on behalf of Linda Long, 39, by her court-appointed conservators.

McMinn County Circuit Judge Randolph Ayres then declared the mistrial and said he would set a new trial date after meeting Friday with lawyers from both sides.

One juror, Dale Barnett, said the panel was deadlocked 10-2 in favor of finding that the family imprisoned Long and never considered the damaged-phase of the deliberations.

Social workers joined their way into the Long home in March 1986 to investigate rumors that a crazy woman was held captive there. They testified they found Long, then a 13-year-old girl, and dressed in layers of housecoats.

Her hair was matted to her face, her teeth were black with rot and her fingernails were 3 inches long. The word "God" was scribbled in crayon or a wall of her room. Plywood had been nailed over the window.

No criminal charges ever were filed against Long's father, T.D. Long, or her mother, Thelma.

The suit was held

250,000 children without homes or 'precariously' housed each night

All Films Shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 5:15 and 7:15

ADMISSION $1.00

Friday June 30

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Citizens of 'Flag City' rally around the flag

WASHINGTON (UPI) - America's "Flag City" staged a red, white and blue rally Thursday to show support for a constitutional amendment that would forbid protesters from desecrating American flags.

The demonstration, which drew hundreds of flag-waving people outside the 100-year-old Hancock County Courthouse, was the latest appeal to the Supreme Court overruling the conviction of a Texas man who burned a flag.

President Bush has offered his support of an amendment to ban flag burning.

"Burning the flag has to be a moral sin," said Jim Dauterman of Fostoria, who rode his motorcycle to the demonstration, which drew hundreds of people.

The tribal council has created restricted areas in the reservation and have more authority to regulate that area.

The mask off the Lone Ranger and you don't burn my flag," he said. "Veterans, children and families crowded the square next to the municipal building to listen to politicians and business leaders decry the nation's highest court decision.

Members of the Fostoria High School football team jammed in the back of two flag-draped pickup trucks to parade around the courthouse.

The tribal council has created restricted areas in the reservation and have more authority to regulate that area.

ALL THREE cases involved the Yakima tribe, which filed a lawsuit to stop two development projects inside the reservation that had been approved by the Yakima County Planning Department.

The high court's ruling in the case affects the ability of local governments nationwide to govern non-Indians on Indian land. Court documents indicate some 350,000 non-Indians live within reservation boundaries in 18 states.

At issue were some 300,000 acres of the 1.3 million-acre Yakima reservation in south central Washington state. The land contains three incorporated towns and about 20,000 non-Indian residents, most of whom have inherited the property.

ONE OF the non-Indian residents, Wilkins, applied to the county for permission to subdivide a 30-acre tract of sagebrush land 3 miles south of the city of Yakima, Brancenale, also a non-Indian resident, sought approval of a project to subdivide a 40-acre tract near mountain vacation homes.

Counties officials approved the projects. But in 1988, the Yakima tribe sued in federal court, arguing that only the tribe has the right to make such decisions about its land.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling in 1988 that the tribe has "exclusive authority over its lands, the landowners and Yakima County then appealed to the Supreme Court.

The tribal council has created restricted areas in the reservation and have more authority to regulate that area.

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Entertainment Guide

MUSIC:

October's Child, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Hungar 9, 517 S. Illinois. Alternative rock 'n' roll. No cover.

Bayouville, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Galsky's, Campus Shopping Center. Rock and pop hits, heavy metal Cover TBA.

Open Jam with the Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Galsky's, Campus Shopping Center. Rock. Cover TBA.

Mike Carbonaro and Jack Wellner, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge in the Days Inn, 2460 W. Main. Lounge ad. No cover.

Carter and Connolly, 9:30 p.m. Friday at F.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois. Acoustic country and rock. No cover.

Climarrow, 9 p.m. Friday at the Time Out Pub, 1215 E. Walnut. Country. No cover.

Buss Bean, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main. Top 40 country. No cover.

Dance Party with Live DJ, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Checkers, 760 E. Grand. $5 cover for ages 21 and over, $3 cover for ages 16-20.

The SIU Science Fiction and Fantasy Society-meets Fridays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Activity Room D. New members welcome.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED meets Fridays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center for scripture study, singing and fellowship. For more information call Don Wouters at 437-7601 or Tom Bodek at 549-0680.

INTERNATIONAL EVANGELIST Joe Campbell from Malaya will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the International Christian Fellowship.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association will be sponsoring its annual picnic for all interested people of Southern Illinois. This year the picnic will be at the home of Edith and Emil Spees at 5 p.m. Saturday. For further information and directions call 549-0900.

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Entertainment

‘South Pacific’ moves quickly, gives 1949 film fresh vitality

By Carrie Pomeroey

McLeod. Theater’s 1969 Summer Playhouse season is off to a running start with its first offering, Rodgers and Hammerstein’s “South Pacific.” The musical, a favorite since it was first performed over 20 years ago, shows its fresh vitality in this production.

The show, which is set on a South Pacific island during World War II, is about people from each other’s arms by the choice of war, who might not have met otherwise. It focuses on Ensign Nellie Forbush, a gypsy, outgoing Navy nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas, and her romance with a French planter named Emile de Becque.

The musical also depicts the love affair of Lt. Joe Cable, a native girl, Liat. Through their romances, Nellie and Joe learn not to judge people on outward appearances and differences.

Directed by Mike Morris, the musical moves at a breakneck pace, leaving the viewer time to breathe. Morris had to make revisions in the original show to fit budget limitations, and differences between the McLeod stage and the stage on which the original production was performed. Many scenes have been consolidated, which gives the McLeod production its fast, smooth-flowing pace.

The show’s many scene changes are made by the performers and are often incorporated into the play’s action, which also contributes to the production’s rapid, continuous action.

The set of “South Pacific,” designed by Mark Parrott, is highly innovative and visually attractive. It features two revolving turntables that serve in different scenes as everything from a tropical paradise to a draft office on a military base. The fact that several sets are contained in one structure underlines one of the play’s themes, the interconnection of contrasting worlds.

The set also features some rather impressive moveable parts, such as a moveable mountain, a box lifted in the air with a crane and an authentic-looking red hut. Highly artistic lighting suggests different times of the day, from a sunny South Seas morning to lush tropical twilight.

The large ensemble cast of “South Pacific” does a fine job of creating the rowdy, exciting atmosphere of a World War II military outpost.

The men’s chorus was a particularly outstanding example of the ensemble work. Although the singing in the sailors’ group numbers such as “Bloody Mary” and “There is Nothing Like a Dame” sometimes lacked precision, it had abundant energy. Each member of the men’s chorus managed to create a distinct, quirky character while maintaining the unity of the ensemble.

The women’s chorus of nurses lacked the energy and personality of the sailors, but sang and danced with style and grace.

In the lead roles, Linda Mosher as Nellie and John McGhee as Emile seemed to lack emotion in their singing and acting in the play’s opening scenes. But as the show progressed, both performers hit their stride to create warm, appealing characters.

Mosher’s infectious singing and dancing highlighted the exuberance of songs like “I’m in Love With a Wonderful Guy” and the hilarious showstopper “Honey Bun.” It was also noteworthy, particularly in the scene in which she deals with her prejudice towards Emile’s dead Polynesian wife and half-Polynesian children. Mosher showed intensity without melodrama.

Linda Mosher, portraying the character of Ensign Nellie Forbush, left, and John McGhee, portraying the character of Emile de Becque, in “South Pacific” at McLeod and Theater.
WIMBLEDON, from Page 16

Thursday's action was also delayed by mid-day rain. The 21-year-old West German needed slightly more than two hours to defeat the former Czechoslovakia champion. Becker provided a splash of color by wearing a blue and green patterned shirt, which is strictly against Wimbledon's requirement that all players wear predominantly white clothing. "There was nothing intended," he said of the infraction. "I thought it was a predominantly white shirt. It just happened I didn't have a white start in my bag, and I prefer to wear a shirt rather than go out there nude." McEnroe, extended to five sets in the first round by Australian Darren Cahill, trailed 4-2 in the fourth set when Rensberg broke the left-hander's serve.

The 30-year-old New Yorker broke back in the ninth with a backhand passing shot down the line that left Rensberg stranded at midcourt and another blistering backhand in the 11th game provided a second break. McEnroe served to complete the victory, ending the match with a backhand volley.

Rensberg, 23, was a top-ranked junior but never has placed higher than 63 in the men's rankings and recently dropped to 106. He has lost all three meetings with McEnroe. A string of women's seeds brushed off the tension of waiting, notching easy victories as soon as the sun came out.

French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, seeded seventh, defeated France's Julie Halaire 6-4, 6-3. The victory was Sanchez-Vicario's second in 24 hours; she lost in the first round each in her two previous visits to the Wimbledon championships.

Three-time champion Chris Evert, the fourth seed, stopped Hu Na of San Diego, 7-4, 6-1; No. 9 Natalia Zvereva of the U.S.S.R. beat defeated West German Eva Pfaff 6-2, 6-3 and French Open semifinalist Mary Joe Fernandez, seeded 11th, defeated fellow American Louise Allen 6-4, 6-1.

American Lort McNeill, the 15th seed, defeated West German Martina Pavlik 6-1, 6-5, and No. 14 Hanu Mandlikova, who was born in Czechoslovakia but now is an Australian citizen, dismissed France's Catherine Sivirre, ranked 14th in the world, 6-1, 6-4.

In other men's action, 13th seed Aaron Krickstein defeated Argentina's Javier Frana 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 in a match halted Wednesay by darkness.

BEBOUT, from Page 16

Illinois College in Harrisburg last fall. The letter is binding only in the Great Rivers Athletic Conference, a league of area junior colleges. It was signed with the agreement Bebout could sign with another school if a better offer surfaced.

I want Brian to go to school where he has a chance to get better and also where he will be happy with his classes," said Thompson. But Thompson admits that he would like Bebout pick SIU-C for "selfish reasons." "I would certainly like the opportunity to go out and watch him play," said Thompson. "But most importantly, I want Brian to make a decision which makes him happy." Bebout's outstanding senior year will not be soon forgotten by coach Thompson. "You can measure it in stats," said Thompson. "The 6-2, 43-25-pounder is especially needed this season, because Cleveland traded Byner to Washington on draft day.

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Bookie says he has nothing personal against Pete Rose

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The bookmaker who says he handled more than $1 million in bets on baseball games against Pete Rose says he feels sorry for the Cincinnati Reds manager.

"I think to see it happen to Pete," Ronald Peters said in an interview published Thursday in the Cincinnati Enquirer. "As far as the Hall of Fame, I think he should be right in there because what he's done in the game of baseball is history. He should be rewarded for it. But as far as a human being, he's got a lot to be desired."

Rose has said he barely knew Peters, and Peters admitted he met him only twice and spoke to him on the telephone only four to six times over five years. Yet Peters told baseball investigators he made — through intermediaries — more than $1 million in bets on baseball games against Rose.

Peters pleaded guilty to cocaine trafficking and tax evasion charges and is to begin serving a two-year sentence. "I do not have anything against Pete Rose," Peters told the newspaper. "Even to date, I don't. Even though he's attacked me and my character, I can understand why he's doing that because it's his only defense, to call me a liar. I can take that.

Peters said he questioned an allegation from another person that he had talked about threatening Peters' son at a time when Peters owed him $80,000.

"It's hard for me to believe that Pete would say that, having kids of his own, knowing how precious a child is to a father," he said.

Peters said Rose was known as a "stiff," a bettor who fails to settle accounts. So when Peters agreed to take his bets starting in 1984, he required $10,000 up front.

Peters said Rose habitually bet $2,000 a game on several games a day, totaling more than $1 million through 1987.

Sports Briefs

TENNIS INSTRUCTION registration begins today at the Rec Center Information Desk. Group, private and semi-private lessons available. Instructional fee is pre-payment is required for details. Contact Lisa Haake at 536-6531.

SAILING LESSONS, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, are offered at 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at the Crab Orchard Lake Playport Marina. Lessons would eventually include membership in the USCSS and a $2 per semester. For details, contact the club's president, Laura Wansil at 536-4033.

SHAWNEE TRAILS Bi'E Trail Run & Walk registration is underway for the Lung Association in Sept. 15 through 17. The ride takes runners and walkers through the rules of Shawnee National Forest and other Southern Illinois landmarks. For registration and fundraising packet, call 905-2009.

Puzzle answers

El Salvador barred from soccer match with U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national soccer teams from the United States and El Salvador were left in limbo Thursday when the sport's ruling body barred the Central American country from holding a World Cup qualifier July 9 because of fan violence last weekend.

FIFA, world soccer's governing organization, announced from its headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland, that El Salvador was banned from holding preliminary World Cup games "for the time being.

The soccer authority said the July 9 game between the United States and El Salvador will be played at an unspecified neutral site. The exact represents a big break for the United States because of the crucial importance of the home field in World Cup soccer.

Keith Walker, secretary of the U.S. Soccer Federation, told United Press International from Colorado Springs, Colo., the USSF learned of the decision by a telex from FIFA.

"It's blown up in the last few hours," he said.

If the USSF may not know until Friday where the United States is to play its next game in the eight-game qualifying series leading to the 1990 World Cup in Italy, the United States last played in the World Cup in 1960.

The ban against El Salvador is in effect until July 25 when a FIFA executive committee is to gather to discuss possible further sanctions against El Salvador. The game in which the United States last played was the June 25 game in the San Salvador capital in which Costa Rica won 4-2. The game — El Salvador's first in the series — ended with eight minutes left when unruly fans began hurling bottles and other objects on the field.

Vic Koenig Chevrolet

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Coach: Prep pitcher leaning to SIU-C

By Greg Scott

Harrisburg, Ill., Dispatch

Bryan Bebout, a left-handed pitching standout of the state's Prep Class, is considering the Bulldogs, who have been recruited heavily by SIU-C and the University of Illinois. It appears to be a decision Monday, his high school coach said Thursday.

Jay Thompson, Harrisburg baseball coach, Bebout could be leaning towards SIU-C. It was believed earlier in the week that he was leaning to Illinois.

"Bryan has always liked SIU and had the desire to play there," said Thompson. "He has expressed the desire prior to this. He has not been coached by the Illini. He has attended complete Liu Jones' camp during his high school years."

Bebout was named the state tournament's MVP after winning two games in two days. He pitched a complete game win in the quarterfinals, then pitched eight innings in the championship game. The Harrisburg southpaw finished the season with a 1-3 record and a 2.9 ERA.

Although SIU-C and Illinois both would like to have Bebout's services, SIU-C coach Richard Bebout said his lawyer's "do not want to deal with us. I don't want to deal with them and they don't want to deal with me."

"They want to make us into a joke," said Thompson. "We are not going to be a joke. We are going to play."

"We are going to play to their rules," said Bebout. "But we are not going to let them dictate everything."