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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rend Lake chosen for prison site

By John Walbary
Staff Writer

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson is expected to pick Mount Vernon today after his announcement last week that Rend Lake will be considered one of three sites for a new state prison.

Lawrence Hecker, executive vice president for the Rend Lake Correctional District, said the governor will land on the helicopter pad near one of two proposed sites at Rend Lake. The district could have a site chosen by 3 p.m.

"It looks like we were going to be a recipient of a prison site at the Rend Lake Correctional District," Foster said.

There were rumors that the final site would be at the site that had been narrowed down to six sites: Rend Lake, Robinson, S. Carrier and the sites near Mt. Vernon.

The six final sites are now in the process of being eliminated for the next two years, saving support from various groups and communities to attract the prospect of a prison in their area.

Many of the communities were sites for public hearings conducted by the Department of Corrections, who held the hearings to test the waters of the community's response to having a prison.

The public hearing in Rend Lake showed overwhelming support for the prison.

The boot camps are the military-style camps where inmates undergo intense mental and physical training techniques aimed at modifying the inmate's behavior.

Rea said that if the prison site is approved, the government would be created for the construction of the facility.

Rea said the medium-security prison would be a $256 budget of $15 million — $10 million of which would be going toward payroll for employees.

The two other sites that have been named are Robinson and Tay-lorville.

This is scheduled to be a prison site at Rend Lake Correctional District, Foster said.

Gus says with the new jail, crime does pay for Southern Illinois.

Wheeler Hall to be renovated

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

By signing the Build Illinois Bill, Gov. James R. Thompson guarantees funding for one of the University's oldest buildings, to be completely renovated.

Built at the turn of the century, Wheeler Hall lacks sufficient air conditioning, heating and electrical systems. L. Stuart Robson, assistant treasurer in the chancellor's office, said.

The Wheeler Hall project, along with the proposed biological sciences building, is part of Thompson's $30 million program to upgrade and expand science and technology facilities at public and private Illinois universities.

The total estimated cost of the renovations is about $2 million, Robson said.

See RENOVATION, Page 5

House stalls on future of B-2 stealth bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House refused Wednesday to kill the $70.2 billion B-2 stealth bomber program, voting instead to order the Air Force to scale back the program and let Congress decide its future.

The House 243-176 to give an unqualified endorsement to the bill, which had rejected a proposal to kill it outright on a 279-144 vote, and then decided 257-160 to accept the compromise offered by House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Aspin proposed that the $2 billion-a-year bomber, which the Air Force said today it made its first flight, be sharply slowed in 1990 and that the Air Force be ordered to report back to Congress renewed, leaner plan Congress would have to approve in a later vote.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and defense conservatives John Kasich, R-Ohio, and John Rowland, R-Conn., proposed killing the plane outright, finishing the 13 planes now in production but mothballing the Northrop Corp. production line on which some $23 billion, most for research, has been spent.

House action on the B-2 followed the endorsement of the plane by the Senate, which tempered its enthusiasm with a requirement that production money for the plane may not be used until it makes progress in its flight test program.

"A lot of people are very reluctant at this point to sign up for $70 billion, 132-plane program," Aspin told the House, arguing for ordering the Air Force to "see if it's not possible to come up with a program that is politically acceptable, more affordable, and that meets some of our national security needs."

As for plugging ahead or

See DEFENSE, Page 5

University battling illiteracy at the home front

By John Walbary
Staff Writer

One of the University's largest, least-covered programs is addressing the problem of adult illiteracy, but Program Manager Chris Wolff said the number of those being helped is "just the tip of the iceberg."

SIU-C's Adult Education Program under the Evaluation and Development Center offers a variety of programs to aid students who are 16 years old or older.

Tutors help students with basic skills to help the students advance in the job market or as far as to achieve their general education degree, which is a high school equivalency test.

There are an estimated 1 million illiterate adults in Illinois, and between 25 and 27 million illiterate adults in the United States.

The open-entry, open-exit program serviced 312 students cumulatively during the 1988 fiscal year. There are about 80 students enrolled in the program now, and capacity for the program would be about 100, according to Wolff.

The majority of the tutors at the program are SIU-C students, many who are working under the college work study program and some of the students have volunteered to work to gain experience for the teaching profession.

"We described the people who come to the program as a mix of stories of either hard luck or people who took the easy road. "Many have failed because of a learning disability that hasn't been recognized," Wolfe said.

She also said there are a number of drop-outs, people who have moved around a lot

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Directors welcome possible relocation

By Micki Delhaute McGowan
Travis Opion
Staff Writers

The directors of the academic units in the SIUC College of Human Resources believe their departments will be harmed if the College of Human Resources is abolished.

Benjamin Shephard, vice president for academic affairs and research, has proposed that the College of Human Resources be abolished. The academic units in the college would be moved to other SIUC colleges.

The proposal will be voted on by SIUC trustees in September.

Theodore Ferdinand, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said the college would move to the College of Liberal Arts, if the proposal is accepted.

"It sounds pretty good to me," Ferdinand said. "I'm all for it (the move)."

Moving to the College of Liberal Arts is "supposed to have an impact" to Ferdinand's department, he said.

Ferdinand said the move would help his department because, "In the last five years, we've added two positions, and enrollment has doubled," and the two new positions are very much needed.

Gary Austin, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, is favoring the move to the College of Education.

"I think it's a positive move and it's definitely a win-win situation," Austin said.

He said the faculty and staff would be better off moving to the College of Education.

"They have access to more resources. They'll be able to utilize and access the computer labs, the instruction center," and other available services, Ferdinand said.

See RESOURCES, Page 5

Brushing up

Steve Segner, senior in automotive technology from Makanda, paints a house on West Mill Street Wednesday.

This Morning

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Sports 16

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Newswrap
world/nation

McDonald's will expand to Moscow by late this year

MOSCOW (UPI) - Russian, Canadian and Finnish officials Wednesday laid the cornerstone of a 107,643-square-foot Mc­Donald's food processing center which will supply hamburger patties, French fries and other raw materials for 20 McDonald's restaurants scheduled to open in Moscow starting late this year. The expansion into the Soviet capital is a joint venture between McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd. and the Foodservice Administration of the Moscow City Council.

Cambodian leaders to resume stalled talks

ROISSY-EN-FRANCE, France (UPI) - Squabbling Cambodian leaders agreed Wednesday to resume stalled talks in a bid to decide whether Cambodia should be represented at an in­ternational peace conference on the Vietnamese-occupied nation. Cambodian resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk said talks between the three-part rebel coalition he heads and the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government of Prime Minister Hun Sen would resume Thursday at an 18th century chateau in La Celle-Saint-Cloud on the outskirts of Paris.

Russian workers extend strikes to Estonia

MOSCOW (UPI) - A strike by ethnic Russians demanding the revocation of a law limiting their political rights in Estonia spread to a dozen factories and shipyards Wednesday, threatening to bring heavy industry in the Baltic republic to a standstill, a strike organ­izer said. With the Soviet Union still reeling from the ef­fects of crippling coal strikes in Siberia and the Ukraine, a Siberian legislator warned the country's steel and metal workers, laboring under sweatshop conditions, may be next to strike. He said they are "on the verge of an explosion."

Virginia congressmen denounce D.C. march

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Virginia congressmen expressed outrage Wednesday at the "almost unbelievable" action by police in Washing­ton, D.C., who marched two dozen prostitutes from the capital's red-light district into Virginia before setting them free. Police cars with flashing lights were stationed at the front and rear of the unlikely 14-mile parade of 24 women in miniskirts and skimpy tops a cross the 14th Street Bridge to the Virginia line at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Most of the women caught cars back to Washington and resumed their trade, according to The Washington Post.

House panel refuses to consider amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrat-dominated House Judiciary Committee, mired in bickering over how best to protect the American flag from desecration, refused even to consider President Bush's proposed constitutional amendment Wednesday. Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, ruled that a Republican attempt to force the panel to vote on the president's proposal was out of order. Instead, he insisted the committee work on legislation he proposed in April to protect the flag without touching the Constitution.

Search for missing engine parts to continue

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The search for missing pieces of a tail engine that disintegrated in mid-flight before the crash of United Airlines Flight 231 will go on indefinitely, a government source said Wednesday. Ted Lotapktewics of the National Tran­sportation Safety Board said Wednesday only fragments of the fan that fed air to the jet engine have been found, despite extensive ground and aerial searches. "The plan is to look until we find it," Lotapktewics said.

Accuracy Desk
The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3111, extension 233 or 229.

Corrections/Clarifications
Paul Shaffer and The World's Most Dangerous Band with special guest Judy Tenuta will appear at 8 p.m., Aug. 26, at the Du Quoin State Fair. This information was incorrect in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

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Southern Illinois towns offer a variety of summer events

By Carrie Pomery

Southern Illinois' small towns are planning a variety of special events and festivals to help chase away the summer doldrums. Offering a taste of country culture, upcoming summer events range from a peach festival to an archeological excursion into regional history.

Running from July 23 to 29, the Saline County Fair in Harrisburg will feature livestock, exhibits, arts and crafts displays, tractor and semi-truck pulls, and a demolition derby. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

On Aug. 5, the Kampsville Archeological Center in Calhoun County will hold Archeology Day. Public tours of two archeological sites, a reconstructed prehistoric Indian village, and archeological laboratories are among the activities scheduled.

DEMONSTRATIONS AND lectures on Native American technology will also be conducted. Admission is $10 for the day for adults and free for children under 12. The Archeological Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beall Woods State Park, located near Mount Carmel, will be the site of a one-day Arts and Crafts Festival and Flea Market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival will give fairgoers a chance to browse among old and new items while enjoying live musical entertainment and hayrides.

The American Threshermen 39th Annual Power Show will take place Aug. 17 to 20 at the Perry County Fairgrounds in Pinckneyville. This show displays the latest advances in agricultural power tools, and will also feature horse and tractor pulls, an antique car show, and flea markets.

AT THE Cobden High School Baseball Field on Aug. 18 to 19, the 35th Annual Cobden Peach Festival will be the main event. With a queen contest, carnival rides, games, home-cooked food, and a parade, the Peach Festival will offer a taste of old-fashioned Southern Illinois tradition.

The Union County Fair at the Anna Park Fairgrounds will also offer typical carnival fare, with exhibits and competitions, a queen pageant, demolition derby, talent shows, a pet parade, and rides. The fair will take place Aug. 20 to 29.

The Stonefort Reunion at Stonefort in Williamson County will feature a more down-home setting, with square dancing, a beauty contest, and plenty of food and live music.

The Du Quoin State Fair, the biggest, most widely attended fair in Southern Illinois, will be held at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds in Du Quoin from Aug. 26 to Sept. 4.

Organization provides health care for women

By Christine Broda

The growing problem of access to health care for pregnant women in Southern Illinois led to the beginnings of Better Babies, a non-profit health organization aimed at helping women on public aid.

"We are providing quality care to a lot of women who normally wouldn't get it," Toby Saken of the Murphysboro based Shawnee Health Services and Development Corporation, said.

The program began in April and is designed to increase the chances of pregnant women having healthier babies.

Saken said that Southern Illinois has experienced a shortage of doctors who will deliver babies.

During the past two years, six of the 11 hospitals with obstetrical units have discontinued the service. Saken said that at the time of the decrease in service in 1987, 27 percent of all births in the 13 southern most counties were to women on public aid.

Saken attributed the decrease to doctor's complaints of the delay and inadequate reimbursement from the state on behalf of public aid recipients.

The high cost of malpractice insurance for obstetricians was another factor cited by Saken.

Better Babies enlists the help of each doctor who would be willing to see public aid patients even though their private practice would not normally be open to such women.

The program provides the physician with a place to work, a nursing staff, supply costs and pays the doctor up front from the time of the first visit until the baby is delivered.

"I would like to see the day when every physician in Southern Illinois will pick up a share of the public aid case load so that no woman in Southern Illinois is denied care because she can't afford to pay for it," Saken said.

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DAILY EAGLE, July 27, 1989, Page 3
University will miss dedicated scholar

ON JULY 15, Southern Illinois University lost one of its most respected scholars to cancer. Alan Cohn, professor of English and humanities bibliographer, was respected not only at the University but internationally as well.

Cohn's dedication to the University began in 1955. He particularly enjoyed helping students with their academic pursuits and would help them seek new research sources. Cohn published the "Cumulated Dickens Checklist" and helped Morris Library obtain the Harley K. Cressman Collection of James Joyce.

MANY FEEL the humanities section on the second floor of the library was built by Cohn. He was instrumental in the development of the section and is credited for the strengths of the resources in modern literature and philosophy.

Cohn was a compiler of periodic James Joyce and Charles Dickens bibliographies, a guest lecturer for English, music and theater classes, and co-editor of "Learns," a journal about Morris Library's rare book and archives collections.

COHN WAS a member of the Bibliographic Society of America, Charles Dickens Society, Modern Language Association and Phi Beta Kappa Association. He was also an honorary member of the Phi Kappa Delta, and named the American Outstanding Teacher for 1977.

Faculty members such as Cohn are few and far between. He will surely be missed by all that knew him for his work and dedication to the University.

As a scholar and researcher his drive, perseverance and knowledge will continue to be admired by his peers and colleagues.

The University has suffered a tremendous loss and will forever be in debt to the contributions of Alan Cohn.

Quotable Quotes

"He provided a whole atmosphere everyday at Studio 54 for all those first years of the Studio. It was like being a god. He had a very, very profound message to give people—have fun, and they did." —Fashion designer Halston said of his friend Steve Rubell, owner of New York's Studio 54 nightclub, who died Wednesday at age 45.

"I submit to you that you have all the evidence in the world to reach the logical and reasonable conclusion that the defendant is guilty of each and every count as charged." —Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney P. Philip Halpin said while urging a jury to convict suspected serial killer Richard Ramirez.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only.Unsigned editorialists represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian student editors. Jodet, the editorial-page editor, the associate editorial-page editor, a news staff member, the faculty members of the editorial board and the student editors of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters to the editor will be submitted directly to the editorial-page editor, Room 311, the Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters for publication must be signed by the person who will be identified in the publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, nonacademic staff by position and department.

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

Unconditional equality not ideal in real context

In his letter to the DE on July 21, Mark Beauchesn contended that whites in the United States should call themselves European-Americans and be referred to as African-Americans. His argument is that among "intelligent, civilized people," there should be "unconditional equality for everyone."

Unconditional equality sounds like a perfect ideal. But put it in any real context of life's circumstances or of history and what becomes of the ideal? Let us suppose for a moment that Mark and I are brothers (what a pleasant thought!) by appropriating for myself an entire family wealth to which both of us contributed, I became a millionaire and he a pauper. But because he was intestate upon getting his share, I declared and said: "Fine, brother, from now on there be unconditional equality in the family. I keep my millions, and to improve your lot, we will share equally the interest on the family wealth."

Would my brother Mark feel just and equality now reigns in the family? Would he accept my definition of unconditional equality?

I wouldn't be surprised if he showed his resentment, now and then, by disclaiming his brotherhood with me.

This story of my brother Mark and I is only an illustration to aid understanding, not a perfect analogy for the history of white-black relations in the United States. Sometimes it takes only a brief lesson in history and a little imagination—things we are supposed to learn in college—to avoid the dreadful prospect of "a tidal wave of misanthropy" to which Mark so casually refers. As Mark probably knows, or should know, the real issue is not whether blacks should be called "African-Americans" and therefore, for the sake of equality, whites "European-Americans."

Mark is a graduate student and obviously counts himself among an "intelligent, civilized people." Has SIU failed Mark or has Mark failed SIU, or have we all failed in Mark Beauchesn? —Paulus Pinomo, graduate student in English.
Representative announces bid for state treasurer seat

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Rep. Tom Homer of Canton announced Wednesday he will seek the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, saying he would use the office to promote economic development and make college more affordable for families.

In his first stop on a three-city “taxpayer tour,” Homer centered his campaign would be a $100 million publicly funded expansion of working-middle-class families. Homer also has stops scheduled in Peoria and Chicago.

The program is one that can make it possible for working families to send their children to college without requiring major sacrifices by the family,” Homer said.

Striking a theme likely to become common in Democratic campaigns, Homer said the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs policy of awarding incentives to companies that make mistakes in judgment and squandering of taxpayer dollars.

Instead of offering subsidies, Homer advocated expanding Illinois’ linked deposit program, in which state investment funds are deposited in banks to provide loan money for projects.

“I intend to be a vigorous spokesman for responsible government and political economy in Illinois,” Homer said.

The administration asked for $4.7 billion for the B-2, but the House Appropriations Committee cut that back to $4.2 billion, a savings bill of $4.4 billion for the B-2 in it.

“This amendment effectively gives the Air Force a choice — devise a cheaper program or accept the demise of the B-2 — prance or park it,” Aspin said in a letter to House members.

Rowland acknowledged Tuesday strong White House opposition to making his job an uphill fight.

“The White House is really hurting us. When the president weighs in, it’s hard to stand up to the White House (to oppose the project),” Rowland said.

In a related development, the Pentagon confirmed Wednesday that it is assisting the Justice Department in an investigation of possible fraud in the way Northrop billed the government for work on the B-2 aircraft, but says the firm is complying with accounting procedures.

In addition to dealing with the B-2, it is conducting a series of votes on the rail-mobile MX missile and the B-2 “Midgetman” missile. The latter is designed to be “domeless,” to allow for political compromise, proposed by liberals, but opposed by Republicans and the missile systems wanted votes on backing the missiles.

On Tuesday, the House voted 248-175 to cut an extra $700 million out of the Strategic Defense Initiative budget, lowering the amount in the bill to $3.1 billion, big $1.8 billion less than what the administration sought.

The value, without trying to be too happy and sympathetic, is that it comes down to you are helping someone,” Tim Sheehan, director of media relations for the Russian studies from Edwardsville, Ill., said.

“Every now and again, you get someone who fights and asks questions,” he said.

RESOURCES, from Page 1

RESOURCES, from Page 1

In addition to the heating, cooling and electrical replacements, renovation includes new glass doors, new exchange, plumbing, stairs leading to the entrance, desks, tables, chairs, cabinets, audiovisual equipment and a P.A. system.

The ceilings will have to be lowered to cut down on air conditioning and heating costs once the new systems are installed,” Robson said.

The new project is still in the early planning stages, Allen Haake, director of the physical plant, said.

Architectural and construction contracts have not been awarded yet.

The project takes about six months to award all the contracts. Actual renovations should begin in the spring of 1990. The entire project should be finished by the fall of 1990.
House committee restricts funds to close military bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that may preserve the planned closing of several military bases, the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday voted not to release money for facilities that do not offer cost savings in six years.

A special commission, in a report issued last December, recommended the closure of 86 obsolete or unneeded military installations, including 13 major bases. Another 54 installations were recommended for continued operation.

The commission’s charter requires that any recommendations to close bases be fulfilled only if closing costs could be recovered in six years. However, opponents of the plan took their fight to the Appropriations Committee on Wednesday, arguing that the commission was not well poised to carry out the base closures. The amendment requiring a six-year payback was offered by Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.

Congressional fundraisers, some of which are likely to get a cut from the plan, were most likely to get a payback from the House, on a vote of 381-43 vote April 18, rejected a resolution that would have disapproved the commission plan.

Unlike some bases, the Presidio cannot be said to private developers, but will be transferred to the National Park Service if abandoned by the Army. In addition, the functions of Letterman Military Hospital, located on the base, would have to be moved elsewhere, the representatives argued.

Under the law that set up the commission, the panel was able to propose a plan that the Pentagon and Congress had to accept or reject. The intent of the commission was to save money for six years.

Pelosi said the amendment would not cause an "unraveling of the purpose" of the commission’s work. "The goal of the commission was to save money."

"The Presidio closure was a mistake from the start," said Boxer. Boxer said the Presidio "is a jewel — an environmental jewel and an economic jewel — just as it is."

However, opponents of the plan took their fight to the Appropriations Committee in an effort to withhold the money necessary to carry out the base closing. The amendment requiring a six-year payback was offered by Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and a supporter of the commission proposal, said he did not know details of the committee action but, "It sounds like trouble."

NASA: Americans could be on Mars by year 2020

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking President Bush’s charge to fly to Mars and the moon, NASA said Wednesday American astronauts could establish a lunar base by the first decade of the 21st century and go to the red planet 10 years later.

In an address to employees of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, agency chief Richard Truly said: "We are very well poised with the proper support of Congress to move out on such a program as this."

On the 20th anniversary last Thursday of Neil Armstrong’s first steps on the moon, Bush proposed a return to the moon and a flight to Mars, but without setting a detailed timetable.

"I don’t think I have to tell everybody why we’d like to go to Mars," he said. "It’s been something that has intrigued us for centuries. It’s scientifically exciting.

Joining Truly, NASA Associate Administrator Frank Martin said a moon base housing four astronauts for up to 30 days could be built on the moon by the first decade of the 21st century.

It would be followed by more sophisticated bases that could house 12 astronauts for a year, he said.

A flight to the red planet would be possible in the "second decade" of the next century and lead to permanent colonies on the planet, Martin said.

"I don’t think I have to tell everybody why we’d like to go to Mars," he said. "It’s been something that has intrigued us for centuries.

It’s scientifically exciting."
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Environmental group files suit for enforcement of sea turtle devices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Above Ground Pool Sales Federation has filed suit to make the government enforce a federal ruling designed to protect sea turtles, but shrimpers today called it temporary. The suit was filed in Federal District Court.

Shrimpers crippled traffic in Southwestern ports with a weeklong blockade on Wednesday. The shrimpers challenged Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher's decision to block Mosbacher's ruling that they say protects turtles, but that was unclear.

The blockade was prompted Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher's decision to block Mosbacher's ruling that they say protects turtles, but that was unclear.

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"You've got to be kidding!" said Pat Henry, operator of Port Plaza Plaza. "We're trying to make a living here, and now we've got to pay to keep the turtles alive!"

"This is a temporary restraining order," said Mike Moyer, a spokesman for the federation. "But we're not going to let this ruling stand. We're going to fight this all the way to the Supreme Court."

The federation filed a motion to stay the ruling pending appeal.

Briefs

A SPECIAL International Forum for this semester will be held from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in Room 219, Wham Center Lounge. The forum is called "The Pro-Democracy Movement in the People's Republic of China." Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

A PUBLIC forum on pesticide usage in foods is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Aug. 10 at the Carbondale Charter Bank, 209 W. Main St. The forum will focus on growing organic produce and committee assignments. Come and find out what you can do to protect your children's health.

THE SUPPORT group for families and friends of the mentally ill will have its next meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 200 E. Main St. All are welcome to attend.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadlines for calendar and briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event. Mail or telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.
Poll shows ruling party will lose majority in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — An opinion poll of the Kyodo News Service predicted Wednesday that the ruling Liberal Democratic Party will lose its parliamentary majority in the next election. The poll, released by the organization Monday, shows the party will receive 217 seats compared with its present strength of 85 in the lower house.

The Kyoto News Service poll said the top opposition Japan Socialist Party will capture 217 seats compared with its present strength of 85 in the lower house.

The result would leave Japan without a majority party and lead to a free-for-all in which the Liberal Democrats and Socialists would fight for opposition cooperation in a bid to form a government.

The Liberal Democrats suffered from a stocks-for-favors bribery scandal that forced the resignation of Uno’s predecessor, Noboru Takeshita, along with an unpopular national sales tax and liberalization of farm implements, and a Paris sex scandal hitting Uno himself.

As for the search for Uno’s successor continued, Kyodo and television news reports said the next prime minister will likely be installed on Aug. 1, the 45th anniversary of Japan’s surrender in World War II.

The Liberal Democrats called Tuesday for an extraordinary party-wide vote to choose a successor to Uno.

India faces violence in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Escalating violence and a strike called to demand Indian troops withdraw from the island left the central government leader, virtually paralyzed Wednesday, officials said.

The Indian High Commission said a bomb set by suspected Sinhalese extremists exploded outside an Indian bank Wednesday and a day earlier 14 Indian soldiers were killed and six were wounded in a land mine attack by rebels.

The high commission — New Delhi’s envoy — said the land mine exploded as an Indian military convoy was traveling toward the minority Buddhist town of Trincomalee, 160 miles northeast of Colombo. It gave no further details.

Indian troops were deployed in the Northeastern Province, home to most of Sri Lanka’s 3 million Tamil people. To date this week, a July 29, 1987, accord with Colombo that attempts to end the civil war in the island nation by granting the predominantly Hindu minority greater self-rule.

Tamil demands in December 1983 pushed Colombo to escape years of discrimination by the 11 million-strong Buddhist Sinhalese majority.

Shakespeare theater site of development

LONDON (UPI) — A London developer received the go-ahead Wednesday to build an off-Broadway theater in the site of the 16th century Rose Theatre, where William Shakespeare himself is believed to have performed, of all works, Hamlet.

The move ended weeks of negotiations as construction plans by theater personalities opposed to desecrating a site of historic value because they feel it should be properly preserved and revered.

But the London Borough of Southwark granted the approval subject to legally binding conditions stipulating that the developers, Imry Merchel, elegant art historian, and the public permanent access to the site.
Man experiences guilt from United Flight 232

Jerry Schmemel finds himself asking "why a lot? Why he survived the crash of United Flight 232, along with 101 others. Why another 110 had to die. Why he didn't check to make sure Jay Ramsdell, his boss, was all right after the crash. "This is one of the guilt trips I have," says Schmemel, deputy commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association and now acting commissioner. "I never even thought about Jay until I got out of the plane and into the field. There was such chaos, and he was behind me, and the opening was behind me, so I guess I just assumed he was already out."

"WHEN I GOT OUT in the field, my first yard was there was another group of 30 or 40 people who went on a different route. I remember looking over there and thinking, 'Oh, Jay must be over there.'"

Jay Ramsdell was not.

TO THE MCKAELSON family of still five, moving to the Cincinnati area because of Mark's new job in Cleveland, will always be their hero. And he is no more whether he will admit it or not.

"I don't know about a hero," he says. Still, the knowledge that he helped save a life has been on his mind recently.

"If I wouldn't have saved her, I think I would really be struggling much more," Schmemel says. "To know that she would not have had a chance if it wasn't for me being able to hear her cry and go back in, it helps a lot. It doesn't help everything, but it sure helps my guilt."

Jerry Schmemel and Jay Ramsdell were scheduled to take the 7 a.m. flight out of Denver last Wednesday, beginning their trek toward Columbus, Ohio, for the NBA draft. But the flight was canceled because of mechanical problems.

SCHMEMEL and Ramsdell then were place on stand-by for four flights, but none had openings. Then came the 1:45 p.m. flight.

Ramsdell was ensured a seat on that flight when the 7 a.m. was canceled, but Schmemel - who had purchased his ticket a couple weeks after Ramsdell - was flying stand-by. So they were seated separately, Ramsdell in Row 30, Schmemel in Row 28.

The flight was on its way to Chicago, when suddenly there was an explosion.

"The first thing that came into my mind," says Schmemel, "is that we'd hit another plane."

The pilot announced that one engine had quit, but that the other two seemed fine and the plane might land before Chicago. A few minutes later, the plane seemed to be only losing some control problems, so the plane would land in Sioux City, Iowa. Still, the pilot said he did not expect any serious landing problems.

"I had my mental prepared that if I survived, I would never think of the ground. I was going to remain cool and try to help people," says Schmemel. "That Schmemel prepared to help me a lot, because that's what exactly happened."

"I had no time to think about what I was doing, because there was so much to do," says Schmemel. "I really didn't have much of a chance, because there was so much to do, because there was so much to do."
The Kinsey Report: to play mix of soul, blues at Shryock

By Theresa Livingston

The Kinsey Report is coming to Carbondale, but not to do a criminal study.

This Kinsey Report is more about R&B than sexually transmitted diseases, for this group of veteran blues musicians has gathered rave reviews with their unique blend of traditional and contemporary blues with generous dashes of reggae, soul and heavy metal thrown in.

Scheduled to replace the final act of the Sunset Concert Series, Trip Shakespeare (who canceled in favor of logging some studio time for their upcoming debut album), the band will appear at 7 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

Comprised of the three Kinsey brothers: Donald, on lead guitar and vocals; Ralph, on drums; and Kenneth, on bass, as well as their longtime friend, Lester Prinz on rhythm guitar, The Kinsey Report first reassembled in Carbondale in 1984, keeping time behind the family patriarch, Lester “Big Daddy” Kinsey.

The group itself first caught the critic’s eye with their single, “Corner of the Blanket,” which appeared on a new talent showcase LP, “The Best of the New Bluesbloods,” put out by their record label.

Four weeks ago, the group also released its own full-length LP, “Edge of the City,” which has been dubbed “a high-energy blend of blues, funk and rock” and is on the heavy rotation list of such urban radio stations as Chicago’s WXRT.

That’s at least what everyone else thinks about the Kinsey Report. But how do they characterize themselves? “We’re just a ball of electricity, a high-energy blend of blues, funk and rock,” said the group.

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‘Wild Thing’ Mitch Williams has fun on the mound

By Jeff Gordon
St. Louis Post Dispatch

As Cubs reliever Mitch Williams starts his pitching motion, legs outstretched. From the stretch, he gives an economical kick with his left leg and plants it firmly forward.

Then, boom! Williams acts like he stepped on a land mine. His arms and legs go flying. His left hand propels the ball toward the plate from a strange angle.

Then the ‘Wild Thing’ act is aptly nicknamed, slingers off the right side of the mound out of control.

‘(Teammate) Rick Sutcliffe does out there pitching like my hair’s on fire. That’s the way I go at it. I just want to get off the field as quickly as possible.’

WILLIAMS: ‘HE’S NOT he’s not just a Cub. he’s an adventure.

After enjoying only sporadic success in three seasons as a Texas Rangers reliever, Williams already has set a Cubs record this season for saves by a left-hander — 25 which leads the National League. That’s one more save than what he earned in 152 games his last two seasons in Texas.

Thousands of Cubs fans were sorry to see Benito Santiago walk off to the Blue Jays for Williams, but the reliever’s career style has brought a wicked sort of hero to rally around.

Baseball tickets are usually played at a ponderous pace, but the Wild Thing adds a sharp edge, a threat of danger to his every outing. His entrances are choreographed with the the ‘Trogs’ rock ‘n’ roll standard by the same name.

‘WILD THING … I think I love you. But I want to know for sure.’ It’s been fun, Williams said. ‘I’ve been called a lot worse than Wild Thing by fans.’

The easy-going Williams is a quick talker and fun to watch. To hit against, though, he must be a nightmare. He throws a lively 90-mph fastball with a mind of its own.

‘I was falling all over the place.’ he said. ‘I’m tough enough to throw the ball over the plate. It’s tough enough when it’s dry, especially with the way I fail off the mound.’

With such a frantic style, Williams is not the steadiest reliever in the league. When his pitching mechanics are a little off, his pitches can be way off.

‘I went through one stretch this season where I was terrible,’ Williams said. ‘It wasn’t getting the ball close to the plate. I worry about my mechanics. I don’t worry about what happens after I let go of the ball.’

During a radio interview this week, Williams figured his unpredictability made 70 percent of hitters he faces think about it.

In one recent matchup with Andy Van Slyke, Williams decked Van Slyke twice with head-high fastballs but eventually struck him out with a pitch on the outside corner.

‘The last one was right on the black, Williams recalled. Monday night, Williams was especially entertaining. While warming up on the mound, his bullpen mound, he fell off twice. When he entered the game, he stumbled around but managed to save the Cubs’ 3-2 victory over the Cardinals.

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Though Williams has a 1.54 earned-run average, he allowed 34 walks and 41 hits in his 54 innings. Yet he also has 54 strikeouts.

During Monday night’s game, Williams fanned Terry Pendleton to kill an eighth-inning threat, but Tony Gwynn bunted a one-out double off the left field wall to endanger him in the ninth.

‘Hitters like Ozzie are tough because they are trying to put it in play,’ Williams said. ‘It’s the kind of hitter that hurts me. The big swingers don’t bother me. I’ve faced Ozzie three times and twice he’s hit the ball harder than anybody I’ve faced.’

Williams fell behind Tony Pena 2-0 in the count, but got him out on a fly ball. Then Vince Coleman, who was just fighting to make contact, grounded out to end the game. Cubs manager Don Zimmer has learned to live with such drama. ‘You just put him in,’’ Zimmer said. ‘There is the game. I’m not going to warm anybody up. Either he gets them out or he doesn’t. He gets them out more often than not. He’s done one hell of a job for us.

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Big 10 coaches want steroid tests

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten football coaches believe it is time for the league to begin a uniform, mandatory testing program to determine if players are using anabolic steroids to enhance their performance on the field.

"We didn't have a show of hands," said Indiana coach Bill Mallory Tuesday, "but the consensus was that everyone is testing and that we could do a better job of controlling it." Mallory said he was "very interested in seeing it happen." Anabolic steroids increase a player's size and strength, sometimes dramatically, but they also cause liver dysfunction, heart and vascular problems, hair loss and acne.

"It's going to be expensive, but we've got to get this thing under control," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, referring to the testing program.

A plan would have to be approved by athletic directors, faculty representatives and university presidents before it could take effect. All parties involved, including coaches, physicians and trainers, will make further studies before formal action is taken.

"I think the program outlined is quite feasible," said Illinois coach John Mackovic. "But we're dealing with seven states and seven universities. We're all interested, but we have to keep these things in account. Different states and universities have different policies.

"We all are in favor of drug testing," said Michigan State coach George Perles, "that was evident, but there's legislation to be considered. The important thing is that everybody is testing right now and everyone is in favor of a drug-testing program."

White Sox win 11 of 12 beating Seattle 5-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Greg Hibbard and two relievers combined on a no-hitter Wednesday, and Ozzie Guillen delivered a pair of Big Ten relievers combined on a shooting her before coming within three runs of the White Sox to a 5-3 sweep over the Mariners and their 11th victory in 12 games since the June 18 trade.

The White Sox extended her home win string to 11 games against the Mariners with their first three-base hit in the fifth inning. The hit scored Ron Karkovict', who was hit by a pitch. The White Sox hit their first hit in the fifth inning.

After Shawn Hillegas was touched for Alvin Davis' one-run homer in the eighth, Bobby Thigpen pitched his 21st save in 23 chances.

With one out in the eighth, Greg Bresnahan tripled before Davis unloading a blast into the center-field bullpen to cut the margin to 4-2. Jeffrey Leonard singled off Thigpen and scored on Scott Bradley's pinch-hit single. But Jim Prexley popped out to end the threat.

Hartford Baines greeted Davis for The pitcher, who signed a three-year, $1 million contract with the Angels in 1986, is best remembered for yielding a home run to Boston's Dave Henderson with the Angels one.

Donnie Moore's wife forgives him for shooting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The widow of former California Angels pitcher Donnie Moore said Thursday she has forgiven her husband for shooting her and her mother by committing suicide.

"He had a lot of problems, but I still love him," Tonya Moore told the Los Angeles Times from her hospital bed. "He was a sweet guy."

Moore, 35, fired three bullets into her brain on June 18. The pitcher, who signed a three-year, $1 million contract with the Angels in 1986, is best remembered for yielding a home run to Boston's Dave Henderson with the Angels one.

"I have been really calm about the whole situation," he said.

As a pitcher for the Harrisburg American Legion team, he won the 24th District title, Bebout 4-4. The team also won the 25-Person Canoe Races. Bloomington's 2-2.4 innings. Bebout won 17 straight at Comiskey Park.

The game was twice delayed by rain for a total of 2 hours, 12 minutes.

Bisbee, 2-2, allowed no runs on six hits, none of which hit a batter in 2.1 innings.

BEBOUT, from Page 16

assistant at SIU-C. He was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Bebout finished his last year of high school with a 13-0 record and a 1.29 ERA. He pitched two complete games within 3 hours of the Class A state finals and didn't allow an earned run in Harrisburg's 3-2 championship win over Schuumburg.

Bebout was voted MVP at state and is the winningest pitcher in his alma mater's history.

"Bryan has really handled the attention well and hasn't let it go to his head," she said.

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Brazwurst
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Potato Salad
Jumbo C.C. Cookies
Potato Chips
Lemon Shake-up
Sno-Cones
Available at 6:00 p.m.

**Sports**

**Coaches to promote ‘Stadium Sellout’**

By Curtis Winston

Staff Writer

SIU-C Football Coach Bob Smith and his staff will visit area communities next Monday to help promote a sellout at McAndrew Stadium for the Sept. 9 home game.

In what Athletic Director Jim Neff called the most public appearances for several weeks, the SIU-C coaches will be on the road distributing Saluki football posters and discount cards.

The coaches also are expected to visit area radio stations and newspapers to promote the Saluki TU season, which opens Sept. 1 at Nevada-Harley.

“Our plans have been progressing well and we're excited and anxious to actually get under way in less than two weeks,” Hart said in the pre-spring 16-week columns. “Football Awareness…Saluki Style.”

By Greg Scott

Staff Writer

Eastern Illinois made for more Harbison star pitcher Bryan Bebout an offer he couldn't refuse.

Bebout, who led the Harrisburg High School Bulldogs to the Class A State Baseball Championship this year, has signed. Bebout has already expressed intent to play at Eastern Illinois University. Bebout signed a letter of intent Monday.

“(Eastern’s offer) was better than their original offer and Bryan did everything he could over the weekend.” Mrs. Bebout said. “We thought it would be good for Bryan to get an education at a four-year school and we were more selected to advance to B, C or D,” she said. The Eastern coach’s offer was good enough to make us feel that Bryan could go there.”

Bebout, who was unavailable for comment Thursday, had decided not two weeks ago to honor a letter of intent signed with Southeastern Illinois College Harrovis last fall. The Saluki football team had already offered him a scholarship.

But it was decided to stay there because of financial reasons.

Bebout was scheduled to be a starting pitcher at SIC for a year with the possibility of transferring to SIU-C next year.

According to her mother, Bebout was told he had a good chance of starting as a freshman. The Eastern Panthers are coached by Dan LaHais, a former graduate of the Eastern Illinois University football program.

See BEBOUT, Page 15

**Former Benton, SIU-E player named Herrin’s grad assistant**

By Greg Scott

Staff Writer

Tim Willis, who played under SIU-C coach Greg Bebout in high school and served as an Eastern Illinois signed a letter of intent to play baseball.

Rich Herrin at Benton High School, has been named as a graduate assistant on the Saluki coaching staff.

Willis was a graduate assistant last year for the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars. He will replace coach Bryan Bebout this fall.

Former Eastern Illinois player Chris Wills helped that team win 27 of 31 games during the 1982 State Tournament.

Willis played junior college baseball at Ferris State in Michigan before transferring to EIU in 1980. He was a reserve on the 1980 Cougars that won 23 games and during his 1988 senior season SIU-E won 19 of 26 games.

**Con Men take all in intramural ball**

By Sean Hangen

Staff Writer

The Con Men jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. They won beating the Fleeble Oats in Wednesday’s Intramural 12-inch Softball Championship game.

And the Con Men kept going playing a strong game in beating Stick 2 U in a 12-inch softball game immediately after the 12-inch match.

Laid by power house senior Keith Liddell, who belted two home runs during the game with Fleeble Oats. The Con Men accumulated 5 runs to the Stick 2 U’s 1 run and added 10 more in the second.

That was all they needed. The Oats scored 2 in the first off of Bob Cryer’s blast to left field, within more in the bottom of the fourth.

Throughout the game, the ball bounced and bounded across the field. Some were misplayed by one of the outfielders it usually went as a home run.

But the Fleeble Oats kept pounding the ball at the Con Men, the Con Men’s defense was playing well.

But the Con Men’s defense was playing well. They had a hit by their pitcher to get out of a jam.

The Oats scored four.

**Saluki field hockey player keeps devotion to sport**

By Greg Scott

Staff Writer

The field hockey program became defunct at SIU-C in last December but one player kept her devotion to the sport continuing.

Wendy Darrius, a junior in management, participated in Olympic training camp held one step of a trial for the National U.S. Olympic team.

Darius went to the C level of Olympic training camp held earlier this month at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Darrius then competed on the B level which makes her one of the top 20 players in the country.

The B camp is held later at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Wendy won 11 of the 23 games in the competition. Darrius is only the third SIU-C player to advance this far in the competition.

The camp is composed of the best coaches and the best high school players start at the D level. College players start in C level competition. Top players are selected to advance to B level. Top B players are selected to A level where trials are held for the Olympic team. A national team, an under-21 team, and reserve players are chosen at the trials.

“We made it to the B level after her freshman year for us as well,” said Julie Illner, Darius’s former field hockey coach. “I don’t think we were disappointed at not making the A level, I think the fact that she is older and our program was cut hurt her chances. This just made it happen for her.”

“Darius had a coach at Florida State,” said Illner. “She’s a former player who got one of the 16 invitations for the camp. She’s got a good chance to make the A team.”

The camp consisted of eight days of practice and games in which many of the girls were 17, 18 or 19,” Darius said. “In a few years they will already be Olympic caliber. The coaches and players were surprised to see me there because of my age and they knew our program was cut.”

Darius, who played midfield for SIU-C, advanced to B camp after her freshman year as well. But Darius tore a ligament in her knee during the first day of practice her sophomore year. She had to be reconstructed and it forced her to miss the entire season.

Darius had more surgery in February 1988 and couldn’t participate in the camp last year either.

“IT took a lot of hard work getting back where I was.” Darius said. “I went through my rehab and the rehabilitation was a real eye opener. I worked one day in the training room. I worked on regaining my strength along with range of motion which was really tough. I worked hard and I made it back but it was worth it.”

Illner said that Darius gained a personal triumph the Saluki’s basketball staff.

“I was a goal of Wendy’s to play a step up to Division I and I’m looking forward to working with Coach Herrin and his staff,” Illner said.

Darius, a defensive player, was offered a scholarship to Herrin’s Benton Rangers. Herrin helped take the team that won 27 of 31 games during the 1982 State Tournament.

Herrin was there for my surgery, he’s there with everything. “Darius said.”

Darius said: “My mom and dad were very proud. They were great parents.”

Although Darius is a junior, she would have had two years of eligibility left because she was red-shirted after the injury.

“I was disappointed and shocked that the field hockey program was cut,” Darius said. “I formed a committee with girls on the team trying to save DARBUS, Page 14