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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Saddletramp

Charlie Daniels relaxes after an energetic concert. He and his band played at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds Saturday night for about

8 000 rowdy fans. A review of the concert and an exclusive interview appear on Page 6. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, August 1, 1978 Vol. 59, No. 189

Law school appropriation bill may be considered next week

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson is expected to take action on a bill appropriating \$7.6 million for the planning and construction of a new School of Law building within the next week, according to Woody Mosgers, a press aide to the governor.

Mosgers said Monday that he could not specify what action Thompson would take, however.

The bill passed by the General Assembly provides \$6.4 million for planning and construction of the building and \$1.8 million for utilities and supplies needed in the building.

Thompson said in April that he would release \$250,000 for planning the building this year and recommend an appropriation of \$7.9 million for construction of the building next year.

"The appropriation of planning funds should be sufficient to satisfy the ABA, which needs only to be assured of the continued progress of the Law School,"

Thompson said at that time.

The American Bar Association (ABA) has denied permanent accreditation to the School of Law, citing a lack of library, office and classroom space and the lack of a courtroom as reasons for the denial.

The school's provisional accreditation, granted by the ABA in February 1974, will expire in February 1979.

Students who enter and complete an unaccredited law program are not permitted to take the state bar examination.

Thompson has stated publicly that he will not allow the school to lose its accreditation, but has not indicated whether or not he will sign the bill.

The bill was approved by the state House of Representatives on June 20 and sent to the governor June 24. If Thompson fails to act on the bill by August 24, the appropriation will automatically become law.

Mail-order term papers let some relax

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Term papers, those ingeniously contrived devices for keeping college students awake late at night, will keep many in front of their typewriters until the wee hours of the morning.

Another group, albeit a small one, will continue to enjoy the extracurricular activities offered by the city until the minute the paper is due. They have been granted the extra time not by scholastic achievement, but by mail. And for a price.

These students have gotten their research, and perhaps the paper itself, from one of five research paper mills around the country. These firms offer thousands of prewritten papers on subjects ranging from old age and senility to a detailed examination of monosodium glutamate.

Pacific Research, which claims to be the largest in the field, is one of the most visible firms offering research papers to the

student unable, for whatever reason, to do his own research and writing.

Pacific's 240-page catalogue begins "...time is of the essence in getting the most out of your college education: not to mention the real learning experiences offered by extracurricular college life. Literally hours per day can be wasted by not understanding the basic ins and outs of the academic process."

Pacific, based in Seattle, offers nearly 7,000 opportunities to "save you some of these... hours." The three general categories listed—social science, humanities and science—offer 40 subcategories touching on most subjects of concern to the college student.

The catalogue lists the order number, the title of the paper and a brief description of the content of the paper. Also listed are the number of pages, the number of footnotes and the number of bibliographic references.

Prewritten papers cost \$3 per page. All papers more than 24 pages in length

cost a flat rate of \$70.

If Pacific's catalogue does not offer the correct paper, custom research papers can be ordered for \$6.50 per page for undergraduates and \$8 per page for graduates. Pacific says custom papers require at least 12 days to complete.

Pacific Research does not restrict itself to papers. The catalogue offers an editing service, an outlining service and a critique service. The prices for these services range from \$1 per page for editing to \$10 for a one-page outline.

The titles and descriptions of the papers Pacific offers give some insight into the scholarly research embodied in each. One such paper is "Why Marijuana Should be Legalized." Its description: "because it's good for you and gets you high." This paper has 12 pages, 16 footnotes and 11 bibliographic references.

Another paper proposes to address "The Implications of Einstein's Relativity Theory" in six pages with no

footnotes or bibliographic references.

A call to Pacific's office revealed that some of the papers are bought from other research paper companies. The person representing Pacific on the telephone, who refused to identify herself, said most of the papers are written by freelance writers commissioned by Pacific. The balance of the papers come from trade-ins (they will give credit on papers to students who submit papers to their file) and previous files of the three founders of the firm.

She said none of the commissioned papers are written by people still in school. Included on their staff of freelance writers are a lawyer, a doctor and a minister, the latter of whom writes a large number of papers, she said.

The peak season for the research paper business is in the spring when orders flood in from around the country, she said.

Pacific does not get harrassed by schools that view their service as a threat to academics, she said, but one professor from a university in Boston ripped all of the company's advertisements from the school's bulletin boards and stuffed them into an envelope with an obscene note and sent it to Pacific.

Pacific advertises through bulletin boards and school newspapers, she said. Is business good? Pacific's telephone representative replied with a giggle, "Yeah, we're making money."

Gus Bode



Gus says buying a term paper is like marrying a woman made pregnant by somebody else—you may get the credit for it but you missed the creative thrill.

Misuse of campus mail prompts memo

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

Although there has been "no real rash of abuses," periodic misuse of campus mail does occur, according to Harry Wirth, director of SIU Service Enterprises.

"I don't think there's any doubt that abuses do happen," Wirth said.

"Campus mail is for University business only. However, sometimes it is used for other things, such as personal communications. Occasionally, people send an advertisement for a house they have for rent or a car they have for sale through campus mail.

"This is strictly against our policies," he added.

The campus mail service is inspected by the Federal Postal Service periodically, Wirth said. The last such inspection occurred last April.

"Mostly, the people from the federal government look at the types of envelopes we use and the kind of bulletins we send out," he said.

"This past inspection didn't cause us any disruption at all," he said.

A memo from campus mail to all departments in the university reviewed the policies of the mail service and said that "a number of problems" had been encountered recently.

Wirth called the problems "the usual ones" such as use of the service for personal communications like advertisements and letters.

However, also mentioned in the memo were directives on several other campus mail policies.

One concerned the proper use of special SIU envelopes, which, when sent outside the University, require no postage. Instead, a "permit is stamped on them, which is paid for" by the university.

Another mentioned the proper use of special perforated stamps that can also be used instead of a regular postage stamp.

Both of these are for university business only. Wirth indicated that no problems had arisen with misuse of

either of them.

He said that the memo had been sent because it had been two years since the last booklet on campus mail policies had been issued and that persons new to SIU should be made aware of what was and was not allowed.

However, one person who handles campus mail for the Daily Egyptian Business Office said that instances where the envelopes had been used for personal communications were not uncommon.

Misuse of the postage-free envelopes has been going on for some time, the person indicated.

Wirth said that no mail is opened by the mail service, as that would be a violation of federal law.

"We find out about abuses by people calling us and letting us know that they received something that did not follow our policies," he said.

"When that happens, we will call up the person, if there is a return address on it, and explain to them just how campus mail should be used."

Flight students hear Godfrey's advice

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Arthur Godfrey, the 75-year-old television personality and retired Navy pilot, flew into Southern Illinois Airport Friday to speak to a group of aviation students about what he called "an alarming number of deaths" caused by overconfident pilots.

Godfrey said that more than 90 percent of airline fatalities take place on runways during take-offs. He said they occur because inexperienced pilots get overconfident and disregard Murphy's Law, which states that if anything can possibly go wrong, it will.

"Too many pilots expect to take care of trouble after they've taken off, but it's too late. It's better to drive the plane right off the end of the runway than to try to take off with trouble. You might lose a plane that way, but you'll live to tell about it," he said.

Godfrey, who has logged more than 17,500 hours of flying time in his 49 years as a pilot, was recently appointed a counselor for the National Air Traffic Safety Administration. His duties include lecturing on safety at airports and universities across the country.

Although Godfrey gave a talk about flight safety while he was here, his visit was not all business. He has been a friend and benefactor of the Aviation Technologies Department in the School of Technical Careers for many years and said his visit was more for pleasure than business.

Students in aviation technologies remember Godfrey as the man who paid for the installation and furnishing of the Godfrey Cockpit, a lounge area that includes a color television and vending machines.

Although the room cost more than \$5,000, Godfrey is modest, even uncomfortable, when people thank him for his generosity.

"Ahh, it was nothing," he said. "Don't mention it. It was the least I could do for my friends here."

There is one hard and fast rule for visitors to the Godfrey Cockpit: no smoking. Fifteen years ago, Godfrey had a cancerous lung removed. He said he still feels that if his no smoking rule will keep just one person from smoking as much as he did, the room will have



Arthur Godfrey (center), television personality and counselor for the National Air Safety Administration, talked to students and instructors at the Aviation Technologies

Building recently. He answered questions about air safety and his experiences as a pilot. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

been well worth the cost.

According to Edmund Darosa, professor and chairman of Aviation Technologies, who is on a temporary leave of absence, the no smoking rule in the Godfrey Cockpit has never been broken.

During his speech, Godfrey's eyes glistened as he spoke about the old days of aviation and his memories of flying with World War I ace Eddie Rickenbacker.

Godfrey said he and Rickenbacker enjoyed some good times together, but his fondest memory is of the time they got caught in the middle of a crossfire in the South Pacific.

"We were a couple of haphazardly retreated old half-tracks without a single good leg between us," he said.

"But when the bullets started flying we beat a hasty retreat—in fact we ran

like scared bunnies back to previously prepared positions at the bar in our hotel."

Although his speech included several jokes and anecdotes, his main message was clear.

"Professionalism is the watchword in aviation today," he said. "The days of the intrepid barnstormer are gone forever, I'm afraid. I, for instance, haven't buzzed a tower in over 25 years."

He was referring to the time he got himself in trouble with the Navy brass for pulling some mid-flight hijinks.

"But they still gave me the good conduct medal," he said. "That was obviously an oversight on their part."

Godfrey is also still active in the entertainment field. He said he is working on an hour-long weekly variety show for a television network and is also

writing his autobiography, which he said will be completed in two or three years.

Godfrey said he is sure he has a long time to live because a fortune teller in Alexandria, Egypt, told him so many years ago.

He said she predicted that he would be a famous entertainer, survive a serious auto accident (which he did about twenty years ago), as well as critical surgery (his cancer operation).

The last prediction she made, according to Godfrey, was that he would live to be 90 years old, when he would be shot and killed by a jealous husband. But he said he isn't worried about the last prediction.

"As a matter of fact," he chuckled, "I'm looking forward to it. When you're 90 years old, that's not a bad way to go!"

City to host anti-nuclear convocation

Nick Sertal
Staff Writer

A convocation calling for the United States to strive for a world free of nuclear weapons will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, the 33rd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Participants at the assembly will petition for the halting of construction on all nuclear power plants, according to Frank Pallini, a committee member of the Convocation for Peace and Human Survival.

"The Carbondale event is planned as a community affirmation that the earth's

security does not rest in nuclear weapons, but rather our security lies in adequate housing, food, education and work," Pallini said.

People attending the assembly will be asked by the convocation organizers to obtain 12 signatures on a petition that states the group's requests, Pallini said. The petitions will then be sent to President Carter.

The group also plans to meet with workers at U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's office as soon as possible, Pallini said.

"By getting everybody who cares about stopping nuclear weapons

construction involved, we will generate more support for our cause," Pallini said.

One section of the nine-point petition calls for Carter to cut the military budget by 15 percent and spend the money instead on areas of "human needs."

"If some of that money were spent on other things, we could cut out some of our basic world problems," Pallini said.

The convocation is being held on Sunday as part of world-wide memorial services for the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Letter carriers reject tentative contract

By The Associated Press

In the first union-wide vote on a tentative contract with the U.S. Postal Service, the national convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers voted Monday against ratification.

The voice vote by 8,000 state and local leaders serving as delegates to the convention at Chicago is not binding, but a union official said it probably would carry considerable weight among the nationwide rank-and-file, who will be voting by mail this month.

The NALC is one of three unions that reached tentative agreement with the Postal Service July 21, and convention action was the first vote other than by locals of each union.

The contract provides a wage hike of 19.5 percent over three years.

The other unions are the American Postal Workers Union and the Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers' International Union of North America.

In Newark, N.J., the militant New York-New Jersey local of the APWU and its officials were barred by a federal judge Monday from participating in a strike vote by members or contributing to any walkout they authorize.

News Briefs

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey's injunction allowed postal workers to talk about a strike on their own under free speech constitutional guarantees, but stopped the union from aiding or supporting picketing or any other strike action.

Lacey had issued a temporary order against the strike vote by the New York Metro Area Postal Union, which was planned for Monday. He based the temporary order Friday on the federal law against postal strikes.

French slowdown creates air chaos

LONDON (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of travelers jammed European airports Monday as a slowdown by French air traffic controllers and a flood of American and Canadian passengers fighting for standby seats across the Atlantic threw

air travel into chaos.

British authorities said only 16 flights an hour were being allowed through French airspace, a fraction of the normal traffic.

Rhodesian jets aid Mozambique raid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesian jet fighters streaked into Mozambique for the second straight day Monday to support Rhodesian troops attacking black nationalist guerrilla bases.

Operations headquarters here has remained silent about the raid since the initial communique Sunday that described the attack as "self-defense operations" against guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union who have ignored the transition government's May 2 call for a ceasefire.

A spokesman at Mugabe's office in Maputo, the Mozambican capital, said he knew nothing about the raids apart from Western news reports.

Group calls for audit of drug use in prison

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—The Legislative Audit Commission has asked for an official state audit of drug usage at the Pontiac Correctional Center, site of rioting July 22.

"Particular attention should be given to controls over costly and controlled drugs," said a letter sent by the commission to Robert Cronson, state auditor general.

The letter directs Cronson to look into the kinds of drugs being dispensed at the prison, inventory levels, the volumes of drugs prescribed to inmates and controls, particularly to assure that an inmate actually takes drugs he is prescribed.

Sen. Harber Hall, R-Bloomington, chairman of the commission, asked for the audit.

Inmates at Pontiac went on a rampage July 22, killing three guards and burning three buildings.

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Spigle



Stibitz



Swick



Turner

Final cram sessions dwindle as semester nears completion

The days of SIU's summer session are dwindling down to a precious two: final examinations.

The tight exam period, Aug. 3 and 4, will be followed by commencement exercises for some 1,600 graduates at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.

About a third of the class will be made up of candidates for master's and doctoral degrees.

No formal address or special awards presentations are scheduled for the ceremony, but 20 retiring faculty members and administrative staffers will be recognized.

Retiring faculty members number 20

By University News Service

A pioneer in the field of rehabilitation, two internationally known scientists and two "Great Teacher" award-winners are among 20 faculty members for whom the 1977-78 academic year will be the last at SIU. Their retirement will be recognized at Saturday's commencement.

While rehabilitation expert Guy A. Renzaglia, microbiologist Isaac Schechmeister and anthropologist Philip J.C. Dark have gained international reputations through their research and development work, the teaching skills of English professors E. Earle Stibitz and Thomas Cassidy have won them widespread recognition and endeared them to generations of SIU students.

Retirees are:

Irving W. Adams, assistant to the University legal counsel, came to SIU in 1963 as assistant dean of students after a distinguished career in the U.S. Air Force. Adams served as assistant dean of off-campus housing and assistant professor of finance before becoming a University legal counsel in 1969. He is a graduate of Fordham University Law School and City College of New York. He has been on disability leave for some five years.

Henrietta E. Becker, lecturer in food and nutrition, came to SIU in 1962 from St. Louis Barnes Hospital, where she was a dietician for 21 years. A graduate of the University of Kansas, she holds a master's degree from SIU.

Carl E. Bretscher, associate campus architect, left private practice in his hometown of Springfield to join the SIU staff as planning supervisor in 1957. A graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana, he is a veteran of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a former member of the Sangamon County Planning Commission.

Thomas E. Cassidy, associate professor of English, joined the faculty in 1958 as a lecturer after teaching stints at his alma mater Notre Dame, Wisconsin State-Whitewater and St. John's (Minnesota). Cassidy's "Great Teacher" and "Most Popular" faculty awards are indicative of his longstanding repute as a popular and effective instructor. He served as special assistant to the president for the improvement and evaluation of instruction in 1970.

Philip J.C. Dark, professor of anthropology, came to SIU in 1960 as a visiting professor. A well-known expert on primitive art, Dark is author of several books, including "An

Introduction to Benin Art and Technology." Dark has done field work in New Guinea and Nigeria and served as research associate in African ethnology at the Field Museum and chairman of the department of anthropology.

Harold L. DeWeese, professor of guidance and educational psychology, joined the faculty in 1959 as director of guidance and assistant principal at the old University School. He has also served as assistant director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. The Macomb native is a graduate of Illinois State University and holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

His wife, Jewel V. DeWeese, instructor of curriculum, instruction and media, joined the faculty in 1967 as an academic adviser in the College of Education. A graduate of Illinois State University with a master's degree from SIU, she has been a supervisor of student teachers since 1974.

Diana L. Dodd, assistant professor of English, has been a member of the faculty since 1965. A native of Anna, she holds bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU and has served as supervisor of the English department's writing clinic. She is a former high school teacher and assistant county superintendent of schools.

Grace Duff, assistant professor of educational leadership, came to SIU in 1967 as a part-time lecturer in the College of Education after serving as superintendent of schools for Alexander County and the Egyptian Community Unit School District. A native of Thebes, she has recently served as associate superintendent in the Illinois Office of Education in Springfield.

Elsa Kula, a lecturer in the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design, joined the faculty in 1967 after serving as an instructor at the Illinois Institute of Technology, a free-lance graphic artist and art director of an advertising agency. She is a graduate of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., and author of numerous articles in several international art and graphics publications.

Charles M. Pulley, assistant professor in the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design, came to SIU in 1951 as director of architectural services. The former University architect guided more than \$160 million in campus building projects during his 27 years at SIU. Pulley, winner of the Association of American Architects' 1976

distinguished service award, is a native of Marion and graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Harves C. Rahe, professor in the department of vocational education studies, joined the faculty in 1944 after teaching stints at the University of Cincinnati, Indiana University and the University of Iowa. Rahe was winner in 1975 of the Illinois Business Education Association's distinguished service award, and has served as the association's president, vice-president and treasurer over the years.

David T. Ray, assistant professor at Morris Library, has been on the faculty since 1959. An adviser to the SIU project in the Republic of Mali from 1966 to 1968, Ray has also served as librarian for the Center for Vietnamese Studies and cataloger in Morris Library. He was a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State for eight years, and is a graduate of both the University of California at Log Angeles and Catholic University.

Guy A. Renzaglia, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, came to SIU in 1955 to organize and direct a newly authorized program in rehabilitation counseling, and has since then built the Rehabilitation Institute into one of the top training centers of its kind in the nation.

A graduate of George Washington University, with master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, Renzaglia has been president of the Illinois Rehabilitation Association and a consultant on rehabilitation to Brazil and Australia. He also served as acting dean of the College of Human Resources soon after its establishment.

Isaac L. Schechmeister, professor of microbiology, came to SIU in 1957 as associate professor of microbiology from the Washington University School of Dentistry. A much-published expert on infectious diseases, especially of the mouth, and animal viruses, he has received numerous research awards and training grants. A three-degree graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Schechmeister has directed several National Science Foundation undergraduate and graduate training programs at SIU.

Edward J. Schmidlein, professor of accountancy, joined the faculty in 1969 after teaching stints at St. Louis University and Carleton College. A graduate of Fordham University, with master's and Ph.D. degrees from New York University, Schmidlein was a 1975 winner of the Great Teacher Award.

Irving S. Spigle, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media, came to SIU in 1970. An audiovisual education specialist, he has taught at Northwest Missouri State University and the University of North Dakota. He is a graduate of Roosevelt University and holds graduate degrees from Indiana University.

E. Earle Stibitz, professor of English, joined the faculty in 1952 as associate professor, coming from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. Winner of Fulbright awards in 1964 and 1972 to lecture in Greece and Turkey, Stibitz is a well-known expert on Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry David Thoreau. He is a graduate of Ursinus (Pa.) College and holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Ralph D. Swick, professor of accountancy, came to SIU in 1959 from a teaching post at his alma mater, Indiana University. Two-time chairman of the department of accountancy, Swick was cited in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." He attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army.

Max W. Turner, professor in the department of political science, joined the faculty in 1947 as associate professor of government. He has been University archivist, administrative assistant to President Delyte W. Morris (1960-63) and acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. A graduate of Eastern Illinois University, with master's and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa, Turner also holds an honorary doctorate from Eastern Illinois.

Weather

Tuesday mostly sunny and quite warm. High mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday night. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low upper 60s. Wednesday variable cloudiness. Very warm and humid. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. High upper 80s to low 90s. Chance of rain 30 percent Tuesday night.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Friday's Daily Egyptian that the blacksmith workshop received a grant from the National Educational Association. They received the grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.



The first century is hard on peace

By Arthur Hoppe

Jerusalem, July 31, 1978—Prime Minister Begin Aygin announced today that the Israeli Cabinet had "no choice but to reluctantly reject" Egypt's latest peace bid.

This brought forth an indignant protest from Egyptian President Owar Zitat. "I haven't even thought up one yet!" an angry Zitat complained.

Aygin promptly accused Zitat of stalling. "We Israelis must reject all preconditions before sitting down at the bargaining table," he explained. "Zitat's stubborn unwillingness to set preconditions for us to reject is the major stumbling block to a peaceful settlement."

Zitat, however, held firm, saying it was clearly Israel's turn to make a peace bid for him to reject as he had made the last three peace bids in a row.

Meanwhile, new fighting broke out in Lebanon between the Palestinians, the Syrians, the Copts and the Southern Baptists.

In Washington, President Fuller Hope said he was confident that "a lasting peace in the Middle East is just around the corner."

To ensure that lasting peace, President Hope said he was sending the latest U.S. "doomsday bombs" to Israel, Egypt, Libya, Saudi Arabia, the Palestine Terrorist Organization, and "Crazy Idi" Biddi, the Mad Dictator of Uganda.

"We feel strongly," the president said, "that once these trigger-happy nuts over there realize their enemies can blow up the world with a flick of a finger, they'll think twice before starting a war. At least, we sure hope so."

The president said he was also dispatching Secretary of State Hughes Kissingerrow for a new round of shuttle diplomacy on the diplomatic shuttle which leaves Cairo on the hour and Jerusalem on the half hour (daily, except Saturday).

The secretary told newsmen he was eagerly looking forward to renewing old acquaintances, renewing old peace bids, and "getting a really good knish."

Peace hopes were somewhat cooled, however, when PLO leader Yassir Thasmabebbi called a press conference at his headquarters in Gataad to complain that "we Palestinians have been homeless for 130 years now and some of us are getting pretty sick and tired of it."

He vowed to continue demanding that the Jews "go back where they came from" even if "it takes another 130 years."

Meanwhile, new fighting broke out in Lebanon between the Moluccans, the Iraqis, the Druze and the Anglican Communion. Observers said some Lebanese might also be involved.

Old fighting, on the other hand, broke out in the Knesset, where the opposition party accused Prime Minister Aygin of smoking pot, slurping his tea from a saucer and cheating on crossword puzzles. "With leaders like you," demanded one irate deputy, "what hopes do we have of ever achieving a lasting peace?"

"Believe me," said Aygin, "the first hundred years is the hardest."

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Hearst blames the press, FBI

By Bob Greene

Editor's note: This is the third part of an exclusive interview with Patricia Hearst by syndicated columnist Bob Greene.

PLEASANTON, Calif.—"I wouldn't work for a newspaper for anything," Patricia Hearst said. "I think it's really a crummy job, to have to pry into people's personal lives. So pushy, so obnoxious. It's the kind of person I wouldn't want to be."

Her family's fortune comes from the press, but perhaps Miss Hearst can be excused for her antipathy toward reporters. Before Feb. 4, 1974—before she was dragged from her Berkeley apartment and kidnapped—almost no one outside her family and friends knew she was alive.

Miss Hearst talked about her fame during an interview at the Federal Correctional Institution here. The fame is not something she is comfortable with—she did not seek it, and she does not quite understand it. She knows there is nothing she can do to get rid of it, but it still bothers her.

"When I was out on bail, people would come up to me on the street and ask for my autograph," she said. "I don't give out autographs. Because I'm not a celebrity. A celebrity is a movie star. But people send me pictures of myself in the mail and ask me to autograph them and send them back. Oh, sure."

"Do they think I made all this stuff happen on purpose? Do they think I jumped up and said, 'Hey, kidnap me?' I try to accept it, but it's so strange to walk along the street—this is when I was out on bail—and have people recognize you."

What about the commercialization of her name? What about the famous "Tania" poster, showing her posing in Symbionese Liberation Army revolutionary clothes, holding a gun? "I've never seen that poster," she said. "I think I can live a long time and go without seeing it."

"I think about people not knowing who I am. It's a nice thing to think about, but it's a dumb thing to think about, too, because it's not going to happen. About the best I can hope for when I get out is that people will look at me and not think I'm me. Like when I was out on bail, some people would stare at me and say, 'Has anyone ever told you that you look like Patty Hearst?' They wouldn't say, 'Oh, it's you!' It was always that I looked like Patty Hearst."

"I don't blame the public for everything. I blame the newspapers. I blame the newspapers and the government. Do you know, the police had my name as a potential kidnap victim, the FBI had my name, and they never told my family? They could have warned me, and I could have moved out of my apartment and moved

home before it happened, and none of this would ever have happened. If they would have come to me and told me my name was on a list, I would have moved home in a minute."

"The FBI moved into my parents' home after I was kidnapped, and my parents asked them what would happen, and the FBI said, 'It's OK, we get this all the time. They'll probably have her involved in a crime, but when she gets back she'll go straight into a hospital.' My parents thought the FBI was trying to help them. And when I was indicted...my parents threw them out of the house. I still have very bad feeling for the FBI."

"The press...people are so used to seeing me in a prejudicial light because of what the press has done. I used to think I wanted to work for a magazine, but I never realized...people really believe everything they read. I mean, it's amazing. If it's printed, people believe it. Anything."

"I see what's written about me...I've become somebody who's been invented by the National Enquirer. I'm either somebody who's totally flipped out, or I'm painting my nails 50 times a day, depending on which story you read. It's more annoying than anything else. The more bizarre thing they can print, the better. They take you and make you into whatever they want to."

Miss Hearst asked if there was anything at all good that has come of what happened to her, laughed and said:

"Yes. I didn't get married to Steven Weed. 'It's difficult to say what I would have been like if all this hadn't happened. I'd probably be married and divorced by now. It's such an impossible question. I might have gone to work for the Hearst magazines in New York. I probably would have gone on to my degree in history of art."

"What do I want from my life? Just to settle down. To get married. Oh, yes, I want to have children, but not right away. Before I do, I'd like some time for myself. Just for my peace of mind."

"And I'd like for people to understand. Maybe some day they will. I don't feel like I have to defend myself to people so much...it's not that. A lot of people feel strongly and are trying to help me. I don't want to become obsessed with the idea of vindicating myself. But I would like people to understand."

"Sometimes...sometimes I feel like I'm 24, but sometimes I feel like I'm a lot older. When I was a little kid, 24 seemed a lot older than it does now. Even when I was 18 years old, 24 seemed very old."

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Memorable action awards make debut at SIU

By Lori Amend
Associate Editor

Americans must delight in award programs, if the number of such presentations is used as an indicator. Although some people believe such productions have reached the saturation point, one more had to be added to the list—the First Annual SIU Memorable Actions Awards.

Despite the short competition period, which began in June, numerous contestants vied for the titles. Qualifications were simple, anyone associated with SIU or Carbondale could be considered.

The list of winners is fairly lengthy, so, without further ado, the envelope please.

The Appearances Are Everything Award—to James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, who presented a proposal at the July Board of Trustees meeting that would limit pay raises for administrators who make over \$40,000 to 6 percent. Faculty members, on the average, would receive an 11 percent increase. After figuring the arithmetic computations, administrators will receive a bigger dollar increase than faculty members.

The Money Is Everything Award—to Joseph Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation,

who cited better than average profits as one of the main reasons for the foundation's decision to retain its South African stocks.

The Beat the System Award—to Steve Coon, Student Government Activities Council chairman, who rescheduled summer concerts for locations that would not require the use of expensive union employees from the Physical Plant to set up the stage.

The Off Again, On Again Award—to Student Trustee Kevin Wright, who was elected in last semester's election by a 2-to-1 margin. Wright, who campaigned on a pledge of accessibility, chose to work on his family's farm in Bridgeport rather than attend summer school. Wright redeemed himself by setting up office hours in Carbondale for the remainder of the summer.

The Better Late Than Never Award—to the College of Communications and Fine Arts, which, after six years, finally got the repair work on its leaky roof underway.

The What's a Few More Months Award (two-way tie)—to SIU administrators, who have yet to decide how to meet Title IX deadlines, and Department of Health, Education and Welfare administrators, who have yet to decide how to enforce Title IX.

The I Knew There Was Something I Forgot Award—to state Rep. Bruce Richmond, who got a \$7.6 million appropriations bill for the SIU law school passed, but didn't get the authorization bill passed that is necessary for the money to be released.

The You Scratch My Back, I'll Scratch Yours Award—to Garrick Clinton Matthews, newly elected student president, who appointed Election Commissioner Brian Adams as his executive assistant.

The I Shall Return Award—to the faculty and alumni of the Home Economics Education Department, who opposed the decision by the Board of Trustees to move the department from Quigley Hall to Pulliam Hall.

The Most Quotable Quote Award—to Leo Robinson of the J & L Robinson Development Co., who said, at the site of a water line break on East Grand, "I guess we were digging too close."

The Second Thoughts Award—to Janet Stoneburner, former student vice president, who resigned from her post a month and a half after she was elected because of personal "financial difficulties."

Decisions of the judges are final, but persons not selected as winners need not despair. After all, there's always next year.



America offers contrast of wealth and poverty

By Nguyen Duong
Assistant News Editor

Dear Grandmom,

I have found safe refuge here in America following our hasty departure from Vietnam when the country fell into Communist hands. I've been attending classes at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and will graduate in August. Boy, I've learned a lot and have been well received here. In fact, some people here even give me a cute nickname—they call me "chink." They've also written a song about us called "Short People."

I find America to be a very curious place. It's rich in many aspects, but still poor in others. For example, there seems to be a shortage of clothing here and many students are forced to wear blue denim rags which expose large areas of their bodies. Many of the boys wear no shirts, sometimes they go barefooted and often girls don't even have bras to wear. Poor American girls have to leave their breasts quite visible for boys to look at! Gee, they really make toppers dancing unnecessary. Maybe that's why the city council wants to eliminate this kind of entertainment in Carbondale. However, students seem to have adjusted well to their plight, and the guys do not seem offended that girls are scantily dressed.

On the other hand, students have sufficient money for sweet-smelling cigarettes and beer, both of which

they seem to enjoy greatly. Many students also have money for cars, so they are always complaining about inadequate on-campus parking lots, but they still wear rags. Some guys are too poor to go to the barber shop. I guess, since they all let their hair and beard grow terribly long.

I'm still not exactly sure if I'm allowed to call this home. You know, I have to pay more money than most students. This is known as "out-of-state tuition." I don't know for sure what this means in my situation, because I've never been "out of this state" since I came to America as a refugee. Apparently, this is officially my home for paying taxes but not for paying tuition. There are still many things for me to learn about America.

By the way, the favorite food of Americans is a big, round sandwich called a hamburger. These are available in many places, particularly in "fast food" outlets where they can be bought and consumed rapidly, should anyone be suffering from withdrawal symptoms.

These places are everywhere, usually marked with large signs and bright lights. They may have different names, but once you go inside, they all look alike. When hamburgers are not available, many people eat "hot dogs." This name scared the hell out of me at first, so I was happy I left my little pet at home.

My English, of course, has become much better. Besides "yes" and "no," I now know a bunch of other

words like "maybe," "perhaps," "probably," "possibly," etc.

I learn to use these words frequently by listening to the president of the United States, Mr. Carter. I like him because I've always been fond of peanuts and big smiles. In addition, I've also learned the seven words that were banned from broadcasting in a recent Supreme Court ruling. Boy, I really think that I'm knowledgeable.

I wish you could be here to make a tour around campus. It's really interesting. There is a Woody Hall where I go to stand in lines. There is a Faner Hall where I go to get lost. There is a Communications Building which has holes in its roof—they are putting a plastic film on its roof to make it waterproof. Oh yes, there is also an Anthony Hall, which is seldom visited by students. It looks very mysterious from the outside to me. I wish I could tell you more about it, but I just don't know what goes on in that place.

You may consider coming here for school. You might get an award for being the oldest student on campus. I guess America is full of strange things because the people are given total freedom to do what they want. Believe me, there is always a lot to learn about America.

Your granddaughter
Nguyen Duong

Letters

Trees should have some rights too

The purpose of this letter is to make readers realize the fact, if they don't already, that trees do not have rights. The following incident brought me to that realization quite abruptly.

My roommate and I were seated on the front porch experiencing hurt from the loss of a beautiful pine tree that had been a natural beauty to look at with wonder and awe. The city had instructed my landlord to chop it down because it violated a city ordinance by blocking the sidewalk. It may have obstructed the pathway for certain individuals, but to me, my roommate and my neighbors, it not only enhanced the view, but it made our yard unique. Its awkward position on the lawn blocked the sidewalk with its limbs, but as far as we could tell, this was the only disadvantage.

My estimate is that the tree was between 30 and 40 years old, and was the only one of its kind in this area. When standing by the empty space, I observe that the underbrush of the tree's lower boughs left a diameter of about 10 feet.

My roommate recalls saying only a day earlier that a nice tree it would have made to decorate at Christmas time. He also commented on how he wishes he had taken a picture of it, and our minds drift, along with other potentially harmful cracks and protruding pieces of concrete, are evident.

The other night, an individual walked past and asked us about the tree. He explained that he used to live next door about three years ago and noticed it was missing. I can't help but wonder why this had to happen, because morally, it just doesn't make sense.

According to a city employee, the action was taken because of a complaint brought to his attention by a citizen. I would like to find out why this person felt he had the right to complain. I would also like to know

why the city felt they had the right to chop this tree down, because obviously, the tree had no rights and could not complain. Is this fair?

Jane Slantz
Freshman, Sociology

CPR is offered in variety of ways

It was a pleasure to read the informational article written by Mike Field in the Daily Egyptian on Friday, June 30, page 14. The article relayed the need, importance and availability of (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) CPR training. Mr. Field described the CPR programs offered by Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, the Jackson County Ambulance Service and the SIU Department of Physical Education.

I would also like to bring to the attention of the Daily Egyptian readers the CPR courses which have been offered the last three and one-half years by the SIU Department of Health Education and the Jackson County Red Cross. Both groups provide certified American National Red Cross ten-hour courses in CPR. The Department of Health Education teaches CPR in HED 334 and certified over 500 students during the past academic year.

The volunteer instructors of the Red Cross have taught nearly 800 individuals in the American National Red Cross CPR course during the past year in Jackson County. If anyone is interested in either of the Red Cross CPR courses I have described, they may contact me at 453-2090.

Dale O. Ritzel
Professor, Health Education
First Aid Chairman, Jackson County Red Cross

WTAO's 'class' not nearly enough

With your recent article about WTAO's newest dee jay, Vaughn Monroe Filkins (popularly known as Earl Jive), comes an opportunity for me to air my feelings about the Jiver and his so-called "gonzo radio."

I am one of those listeners who finds the Jiver's humor a "cosmic irritation," whatever that is, rather than a hilarious way to greet the day. I find his musical manipulations to be irritable, if not in bad taste. I do not always enjoy listening to his jabber or his editorial comments. And sometimes I even find listening to four or five versions of the same song played consecutively a little boring. I know that I am not alone in my opinions.

For those of you who wish to defend the Jiver, I must confess that I will remain narrow-minded in my attitudes. In his defense, I will say only that his experience as a dee jay occasionally surfaces through his radio games and is made apparent by his musical knowledge as well as his selections. However, these instances are becoming, in my opinion, rarer and rarer.

Perhaps what is most irritating to me is the fact that I now have to turn TAO off more than I turn it on. The cause of my behavior is that Earl Jive is expanding his time on the air. One shift at TAO apparently is not enough for him to support his late-model Mercedes. I was willing to allow the Jiver and his fans their share of air time without making my objections known. However, now that I have to tune out the Jiver twice a day, I am beginning to feel a little crushed. I imagine my feelings are similar to, but not as intense as, those of the other dee jays whose air time has been bumped in favor of the Jiver.

In conclusion, I would like to say that WTAO may go "class" on Sunday nights, but other stations have "class" every night.

Margaret A. Rozhon
Continuing Student, Special Education
Daily Egyptian, Aug. 1, 1978. Page 5

Daniels Band drives its fans into frenzy

By Jim McCarly
Staff Writer

Rebel rock was alive and well at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds Saturday night when the Charlie Daniels Band rode into town to drive nearly 8,000 rowdy fans into a screaming frenzy. The two-hour show featured many C.D.B. classics as well as songs from the band's next album that Daniels said is due for release in January.

It comes as no surprise that the concert was as wild as it was, anyone who has seen the portly picker from Tennessee take the stage in the past has come to expect it. What was surprising, though, was that the band didn't need to rely solely on its many hit songs from the past, but instead kept the crowd alive with new songs that are every bit as invigorating and inspired as their old ones.

One of the signs of a truly great band is its ability to continually produce newer and better music, and Saturday night the Charlie Daniels Band proved that they can do just that.

The new material featured a number of quick-paced rock ballads that were interspersed with tasty solos by each of the band's six members.

A good example of the band's innovative nature came during the piano solo by keyboard artist Taz Di Grigario. After building up momentum with a rock progression he moved into a classical number, then back into a familiar rock and roll beat as he was joined by guitarist Tom Crain for a lively piano-guitar boogie-woogie.

Later solos by each of the band's two drummers, Fred Edwards and Jim Marshall, and bassist Charlie Hayward, were just long enough to be interesting without getting monotonous—a trap that seems to catch many less talented and less mature musicians these days.

As good as the new material was,

it is hard to beat the energy contained in the band's familiar songs. Early in the evening they kicked into high gear for a rousing version of an old favorite, "Call up Trudy." This tune brought the crowd to its feet, where it stayed for the rest of the night as the band played

A Review

other favorites like "Saddletramp" and "Country Boy."

And when Daniels set down his guitar and picked up his fiddle, the crowd seemed to know what was coming and let out a roar that was probably heard 30 miles away in Carbondale as the band ended the evening with "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and "The Orange Blossom Special."

Pre-Charlie Daniels entertainment was the "new, improved" Black Oak (formerly Black Oak Arkansas). The blond-haired, bareheaded lead singer, Jim Dandy, is taking another shot at the big time with a new band featuring three lead guitarists who aren't afraid to turn it up and crank it out. Their set was complimented by an impressive light show and while Dandy's lyrics were mostly inaudible (which is probably just as well) they did a good job of getting the crowd warmed up for the main attraction, especially with their encore of the old Rolling Stones hit "Not Fade Away."

It is tempting to chuckle at Jim Dandy's on-stage antics which include running and strutting around the stage waving his four-foot mop of hair, making faces that are weirder than Cheap Trick's Rick Nielsen is, and flaunting an apparently cotton-stuffed crotch through a pair of skin-tight, white leotards. But I have to admit that this band is much improved



Charlie Daniels wowed the crowd at Du Quoin with old and new tunes Saturday night. Daniels said he gets a "special kick" from playing in the

Southern Illinois area because "people have been so good to me." (Photo by Dale Deardorff)

Charlie Daniel's loves: Family, fans and touring

By Jim McCarly
Staff Writer

Charlie Daniels seemed remarkably calm as he talked about his love for his music and his fans. Except for the sweat pouring out from underneath his ten-gallon hat, he didn't look like a man who had just put on an energetic two-hour performance at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds Saturday night.

"It's always a pleasure to come to Southern Illinois," he said while stuffing a pinch of Skoal in his cheek. "I always get a special kick out of coming here because the people in this area have been so good to me that it makes it more fun to play for 'em. And if I didn't have fun doing this, I'd probably do something else."

Daniels said he is heading north for a two-week tour of Canada beginning next week. He said that while his music is well-received in Canada, the crowds there "aren't quite as rowdy" as the ones in Southern Illinois.

Another southern rock group, The Band, played their last concert recently because as guitarist Robby Robertson put it, "life on the road was killing us." Does Charlie Daniels ever get the urge to quit touring and lead a more relaxed life back home in Tennessee?

"Hell no! I can't imagine not playing in front of people, it's my life. We played about 150 dates last year and we'll do about the same this year," he said.

"Life on the road isn't as tough as some people say it is, it's just a

matter of taking care of yourself. Some people get away from their families and start doing things they wouldn't usually do. But there's no law that says you have to get burned-out when you travel. If I get tired I go to bed, nothing tough about that."

Daniels said his only regret about touring is that he misses being with his family. As he said this, his 15-year-old son, Charlie Jr., walked into the room. When a reporter addressed the senior Daniels as "mister," he put his arm around his son and said "You can call this guy Mr. Daniels if you want, me, I'm just Charlie."

Okay, Charlie. Since you like bringing your music to other countries like Canada, do you have any plans to bring southern rock to the U.S.S.R., like the Dirt Band (formerly Nitty Gritty Dirt Band) did recently?

"I'd love to but I don't think I could take the big brother system they have over there," he said. "I never did care for people watching over me or telling me what to do. As the conversation shifted from music to politics, Daniels said regardless of what the press says, he still likes his old friend Jimmy Carter and has no regrets about having helped his presidential campaign by playing at fund-raisers for him.

"I also like him because I can sit and talk with him just like I'm talking to you. He doesn't talk down at you and he doesn't talk over your head."



Roger Tolle leaps in a dance number called "Voice Calling." He performed with Beverly Brown in the Student Center Sunday. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

Chants, moans, laughs enhance dance concert

By Mary Feld
Staff Writer

Admittedly it was foolish to expect traditional dance. But nothing ever seen had prepared me for the performance of dance and song by Beverly Brown and Roger Tolle Sunday night.

Brown and Tolle are soloists from the Beverly Brown Danceensemble, "Theater for Bodies and Voices." The ensemble specializes in combining song with dance to enhance the performance.

Brown, who opened the show with a short monologue, spoke on the concept of singing while dancing. It is normal to see but not to hear the dancer, which tends to inhibit the expression of the dance, she said. Now dance is ranging to bring in the concept of vocalizing while dancing enhances the audience's interpretation of the performance. "Streams" was choreographed, danced and sung by Tolle, began part one of the performance. Tolle pranced, lunged, tripped and cavorted about the stage laughing, chuckling and gurgling. This short dance relaxed the audience,

starting them into a receptive mood. It was unexpected and soon had members of the audience laughing right along.

Tolle did an excellent interpretation of a stream, with its bobbing, weaving almost drunken swaying from side to side. The laughter was a clear association for the audience; its rhythm, tone and depth bringing to life the souls of running water.

Following "Streams" was Brown dancing "The Reason Why: Dragon Fly," which she also choreographed. Brown had explained the dragon fly as being a multi-leveled character, brought to life with clear and less clear simple symbols and chants.

Brown's dance was choppy and fluid in spurts throughout the dance, while her "song" was a series of moans, hums and chants. Chanting, "Come on, come on, let me tell you where it's at, the name of the place is I like it like that!" after which she broke into a wild jazzy dance spree, bringing to mind the looser dances of a few years ago.

"Voice Calling" was the most

(Continued on Page 10)

Fall play auditions scheduled

Auditions for Kaufman and Hart's comedy "You Can't Take It With You" are at 7 p.m. Monday, August 21, and Tuesday, Aug. 22 on the University Theater stage.

The play is an old-fashioned love story with comic complications. There are roles for women and twelve men of various ages.

Call-back for "You Can't Take It With You" will be held Wednesday, Aug. 23, with rehearsals beginning on Thursday, Aug. 24. The play opens the University Theater season on Sept. 21-23.

Joseph Talarowski, professor of theater, will direct the play.

Prepared material is not required for the auditions.

Other University Theater

EAST GATE
7:00-9:00

John Travolta
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Narrator - John
GREASE
is the word

productions scheduled for fall and spring semesters are: "Incident at Vichy," by Arthur Miller, Oct. 19-21; A Dance Concert, Nov. 9-11; "Antigone" by Sophocles, Feb. 15-17; and "Blues for Mr. Charlie," by James Baldwin, April 26-28.

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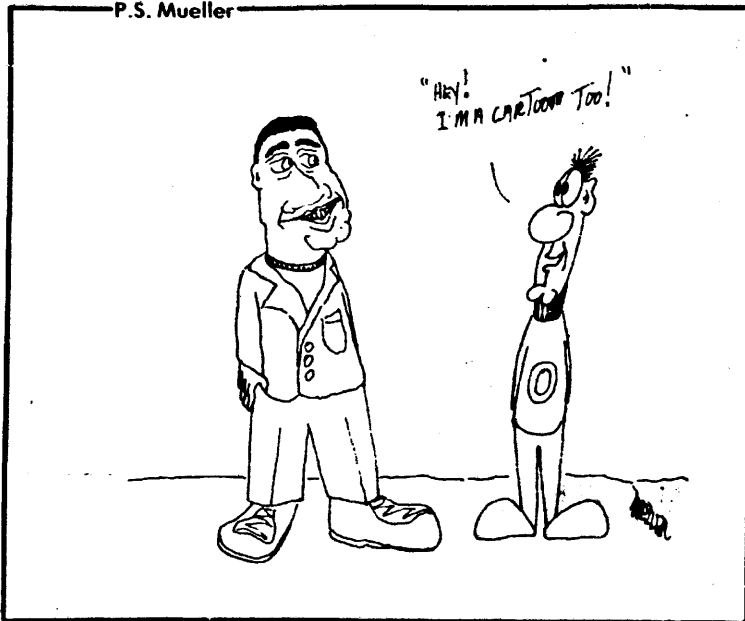
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Producer pans petite prospects

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mike Metzger has a rough job. He must see 300 young, pretty women each week. He produces "The Dating Game." But he isn't Bachelor No. 1. He says he's happily married.

And his wife, Ellen, is the show's associate producer. He says they met in 1966, when she toiled on "Dating Game" and he on "The Newlywed Game" at the emporium of game-show guru Chuck Barris.

Mike's "Dating" effort, syndicated by Barris to about 80 stations, is returning to TV this fall after a four-year rest. He says its format basically is the same as in the old days.

A pretty girl questions Bachelors No. 1, 2 and 3. The guy who strikes her fancy wins. The couple then gets an expense-paid night on the town or a chaperoned trip to exotic places.

But Metzger says the questions in the new "Dating" version occasionally will be of more importance and consequence than, say, how the bachelor feels about pre-marital surfing.

"We sense there's a more frank and open climate these days," he said. "They'll be asking questions they never asked in the '60s, such as opinions on legalized prostitution or

birth control."

Metzger, 38, says he gets his dating prospects through newspaper ads or referrals from those appearing on the show. The prospects, male and female, are screened in groups of six.

The producer was asked what sort of would-be daters he and his staff seek during the preliminaries.

"We're looking for people who are attractive, lively, open and honest," said Metzger, grandson of comedian Eddie Cantor.

Do the ladies ever flirt, wink or otherwise indicate they'll light up his life if he picks them for the show?

"Nah, it only happens occasionally," he said. How does he handle it? "It depends on the individual. If that's her trip and I feel it has entertainment value, I'll use her for the show."

But there's a strict ban against staffers fooling around with "Dating Game" prospects, he emphasized.

He said this season's "Dating" is taping 175 shows, or 35 weeks' worth.

"Well, 300 women a week is such a vast har-um that my mind can't handle the combinations," Metzger insisted, adding he doubts he'll ever meet a lovelier, livelier woman than his own wife.

"It goes too quickly. It's too unbelievably inundating for me even to sit and ponder for five minutes." He sighed at the magnitude of the pukehrude.

"I know I've got to retire soon because I've definitely got brain damage," he laughed. But he looked at the bright side of it all this way:

"At least I've got enough imagery stored in my mind to get me through 50 years of retirement without ever picking up a Playboy magazine."

Pastor awaits Ian Smith visit

CHICAGO (AP)—A pastor says he still hopes the ruling council of Rhodesia will be able to attend a conference at his Prospect Heights church.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty and founder of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, originally scheduled the conference for last Saturday, but postponed it when the

Rhodesians were unable to attend. Lindstrom said Sunday that Prime Minister Ian Smith and five other Rhodesian political leaders had accepted "in principle" his invitation to attend the conference.

Lindstrom said Aug. 5 would be a possible date for the conference, which would be on his plans to establish a fortified mission in the troubled African nation.

Campus Briefs

Touch of Nature Environmental Center Underway Program is offering internship positions including benefits beyond academic credit. Interested persons should call Mark Cosgrone at 457-0348 for more information.

A lecture on the science of yoga and meditation will be given by Acarya Didi Rainjita at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activities Room C. The event is sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society.

Touch of Nature Environmental Center Underway Program will sponsor a five-day standard summer session from Aug. 20 to 25 for persons from ages 12 to 15. The areas utilized include all of Southern Illinois and possibly southeast Missouri. Further information can be obtained from Mark Cosgrone at 457-0348.

EATING OUT
FEATURE

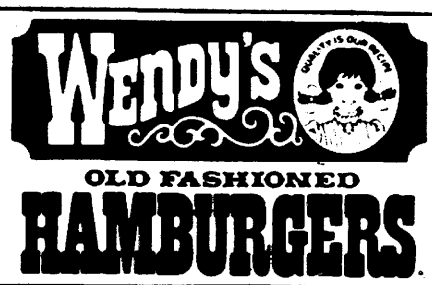
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British driver killed during royal parade

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan (AP)—A routine trip to the local airport for Britain's Queen Elizabeth II took on tragic proportions when the driver of her motorcade's lead car apparently suffered a fatal heart attack and smashed his auto into a telephone pole.

The car carrying the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, was not involved in the accident Sunday. But the queen's press secretary said the queen "couldn't fail to be aware of it."

Another spokesman said the queen would send condolences to the family of the driver.

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Catfish waste used to grow bumper crops

By University News Service

At the edge of a cornfield in Coahoma, a Mississippi River Bottomlands village, is a family-size garden plot that looks like a model for turning out county fair prizes.

Rumper crops of tomatoes, squash, cucumbers and sweet potatoes lay beneath tended thickets of vines. But the blue-ribbon vegetables aren't growing in soil; they've sprouted from beds of small stones which are periodically flooded with a water solution that is rich in nutrients.

It's a hydroponic garden, to be sure. But there's another touch: The nutrient solution for growth is sewerage from 700 catfish confined to three barrel-like tanks perched above the plot. The fish are growing fast, too: their wastes are "treated" by the plants, then re-circulated back to the holding tanks. The fish don't have to contend with their own pollution.

It's a project started two years ago by two SIU scientists, William Lewis, head of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, and John Yopp, a botanist, were looking for a way to combine high-density fish production with hydroponics, a time-tested agricultural technique. In the system they've developed, vegetables and fish work together to help each other grow.

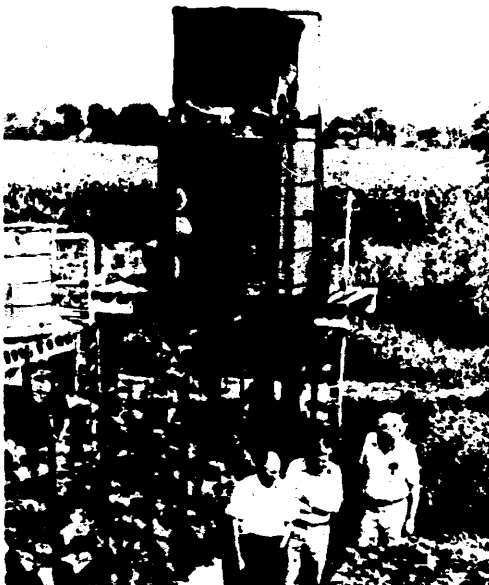
By the time this summer's growing season is over, the project will have turned out a pantry full of produce and a half ton or so of fish. But to the scientists the vegetables are mostly window dressing. They're more interested in the waste-treatment aspects.

Lewis thinks their experiment demonstrates a practical way to take advantage of a potentially usable resource as at the same time deal with the nitrogen-rich sludge or liquid that is left after sewerage is treated.

"It demonstrates that plants can clean up sewerage discharge and produce vegetables in the process," he says.

In the system developed by Lewis and Yopp, wastes from the catfish are passed through a "biofilter" — a series of redwood logs that carry colonies of beneficial bacteria break down complex nitrogen compounds, a principle used for nitrogen for plants.

Then the waste water is led to the hydroponic garden, where plant roots take up nutrients. Drained from the water is re-circulated. The water is re-circulated through the system, evaluating their



Hydroponic garden crops are inspected by, from left, Philo Gilbert, Carbondale attorney, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research and William Lewis, SIU researcher.

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Dog trapped in plot for 11 days

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A lost poodle was trapped in a 50-yard plot bordering the Eisenhower Expressway and was within inches of death from the whizzing traffic for 11 days.

He finally was rescued Thursday by the Anti-Cruelty Society which expects him to be claimed by Wendy Conklin of Danbury, Vt. The dog had been missing since June when the Conklin's van was broken into in Chicago.

"When we saw him he was too frightened to come to us. We had to set a trap for him," said Lesley Zegart, shelter manager. "He has no tags, just part of a rope around his neck. He is about 10 years old, nearly blind. His gray coat was covered with burrs and he was trembling.

"But now," said Zegart, "he is responding to treatment and the whole staff at the shelter plays with him."

The dog was first noticed by workers from a window of their third-floor office in the College of Education Building overlooking the Eisenhower.

He was in an area of bushes and grass, cut off from "escape by a high concrete abutment on one side and the expressway on the other."

"Every time we heard brakes squeal out there, we would jump up and run to the window," said Lorraine Nelson. "We expected he would get killed, or somebody would have an accident trying to avoid hitting him."

Mrs. Nelson and co-workers Gerry Dunn and Paul Sullivan climbed the abutment and tried to rescue the poodle.

"We went over with food for him, but he wouldn't let us near him," said Miss Dunn. "We tried to crawl into the bushes after him, but they were too thick. We finally got the Anti-Cruelty Society to help."

Miss Dunn said they noticed that a woman every day would pull her car onto the shoulder of the expressway near the grassy area and leave food.

Zegart said the poodle probably was on the abutment and fell off.

He said Mrs. Conklin has been told of the lost poodle by friends in Chicago who had heard of the trapped dog. The woman plans to come to Chicago to see if the dog is her Sam.

"The description, the partial blindness and the age all indicate it is her dog," he said.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, World Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of July 31:

Typists: 20 openings, mornings, 12 openings, afternoons, 13 openings to be arranged, three openings, micro-filing, mornings or afternoons, one opening, switchboard operator, mornings, one opening, typist, mornings or afternoons.

Miscellaneous: two openings, mornings, one opening, afternoons, seven openings, to be arranged.

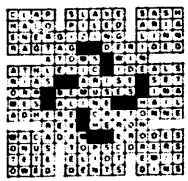
Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 One
- 5 European
- 10 Potato
- 11 Stang
- 14 Blood Pre
- 15 It
- 16 Make fit
- 18 Foot mixed
- 19 Not burned
- 17 Bad party
- 20 Skating enthusiast
- 21 7-ids
- 21 Rapists
- 23 Yearns
- 25 Furrow
- 26 Forest
- London
- 29 Told to 2
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- 34 Shoppers merca
- 35 Hang lasty
- 37 Persona
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- 39 Salesmen
- 41 Singer
- Denimne
- 42 John or Maureen
- 44 Quarte
- 45 Federal gve
- 46 One having

DOWN

- 46 Inevitable
- 50 "Alas!"
- 51 Tear apart
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- 53 Not hypo
- 57 Came into view
- 61 Drug
- 62 Land too highly
- 64 Demonstrative
- 65 Mountain home
- 66 Ending for tale or radio
- 57 Path
- 68 Out on a limb
- 69 Needle case
- DOVIES
- N Y
- restaurant
- 22 Son of Jacob
- 3 Prognost
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- 5 Smother
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- 8 Force
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- 10 Military
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- 13 Turban
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- 24 GI
- 26 P-icide
- 27 Turkish wife
- 28 Clement
- 29 issue
- 20 Secret plan
- 31 Wales go
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- 32 Sizable
- 33 Set early
- 36 Formerly
- 39 Sleuth Philo
- 40 Patched up
- 43 Responded to stimuli
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- 49 Done
- 52 Strange
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- 54 Preposition
- 55 Girl's name
- 56 44 same
- 58 Encircled
- 59 Brother of Jacob
- 60 Isaac
- 63 Previous to



Warden quits Stateville job to 'go fishin'

JOLIET (AP)—Ernie Morris, who quit as warden of Stateville, says he's going to hang up a "Go Fishin'" sign and really mean it for the first time in 25 years of prison work.

Monday was his last day in his Stateville office and he spent it clung in the interim warden, A.M. Monahan.

Morris, 51, who came up through the ranks beginning as a prison guard, said he was getting out because of a bad situation that is getting worse and the daily stress involved.

"I'm considering a couple of positions in the state Department of Corrections, like the academy, but I just may wind up punching a clock at a factory," Morris said. "I've got two months vacation piled up and I'm just going to lay around and take it easy. I also want to start looking for a house to buy in the Joliet area, if I decide to stay here."

"But this week, I'm going out on the river to fish," he said. "And it will be the first time I won't have to take a radio with me to keep on something that might break or to tell my officers or police where I can be reached in case of emergency."

Morris has been warden since June of 1977, and before that was warden at Menard and the Joliet Correctional Center.

"I'm leaving nine years before a pension would become effective, and that's why I'm considering staying in the department in another capacity," he said. "But I've got a lot of figuring to do before making up my mind."

Morris said being warden at Stateville was a frustrating experience.

Stateville has 2,300 inmates.

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SIU professor studies leaders

at Williams
Student Writer

The factors in our society that make it tough to be a leader also make it tough to follow, or at least that's what Richard Osborn, associate professor in administrative science, says. Osborn is doing research on the phenomenon of leadership and its problems.

The \$100,000 research project, which is funded in part by the U.S. Army, focuses not only on army leadership, but also on civilian leaders.

"We're arguing that organizations give leaders different kinds of influential tools to work with," Osborn said. "We want to know how leaders use these power tools."

Osborn says it is not easy to do research on leaders.

"We're having problems," he said. "The leader is really in the middle. He has influence on people and things have an influence on him. We're looking at how the combination affects him."

Osborn said there are several factors which affect how an

organization works. Among them is the environment.

"It's easier to be a leader when the environment is rich," he said. "Right now the Army is having a tough time in that respect."

Also, Osborn said that uncertainty within an organization can make things difficult. He said that another factor is the individuality of persons working in a particular setting.

"If you know how to play politics, you can make it easy," he said. "If a lot of people need you and you need them, then you are in a power position. One may want to be interdependent but still want the upper hand."

Osborn said the leadership positions he is talking about are in a bureaucracy. He said the big technically sophisticated business makes it easy to be a leader or a subordinate. However, when factors within a structured corporation become crossed, leadership becomes more difficult. He gave SIU as an example. "The administrative structure of this university is inconsistent with the

technology and its size," he said. "The technology here requires innovation and emphasis on research and teaching. The state system has forced a rigid bureaucracy that is not applicable. The state wants to run this university like a manufacturing firm, where it knows everything that is going on. It's too complicated for that."

"The structure is out of sync with the technology," Osborn continued. "This forces leaders to cope with problems they can't hope to handle."

The research consists mainly of questionnaires sent to both leaders and their subordinates which include questions dealing with the leader's effectiveness, the subordinate's production and the environmental factors within each particular organization.

"The leader must close two gaps," Osborn said. "First, he must close the gap between the desires of his subordinates and what is presently existing. Secondly, he must deal with current performance and what he would like to see."

Health project proposal withdrawn for alteration

By Martin Mial
Student Writer

Southern Illinois' medical project proposal, designed to funnel nearly a quarter-million dollars in health care facilities to under-served areas, has met a stumbling block.

The measure's progress was halted in July when the proposal was withdrawn for alterations, according to Toby Sekan, Shawnee Health and Development Corp. project director.

The \$241,000 health proposal was to have been reviewed by Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois, Inc. (CHPSI) on July 22. But, Sekan said, the proposal was pulled and will be rewritten to extend full physician services to the designated areas.

The one-year project, proposed by Shawnee Health Service and Development Corp., 103 S. CHPSI Review Committee," Sekan said.

year funding cycle of Health in Under-served Rural Areas (HURA) project division," Sekan said. The Shawnee Corp. plans to resubmit the revised proposal on Sept. 1.

Originally, the proposal was to provide primary health care and medical services to Elkhart, Ava and Grand Tower in Jackson County and to the Hurst-Busch area in Northwest Williamson County. In its revised form, Sekan said, the proposal will call for more complete physician care and extend full rural health services.

"The changes will enable us to make more efficient use of the H.W. funds," Sekan said, "and actually make available more services to the areas than we'd originally planned."

"Some streamlining of the proposal should increase its chances of making further headway with the H.W. funds," Sekan said.

Federal funds aid rail repair

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Transportation Department and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad signed an agreement Monday which provides the railroad with \$45.8 million in federal aid for track rehabilitation and car and locomotive repair.

Under the agreement, the Federal Railroad Administration will purchase \$24.5 million of the railroad's trustee certificates, permitting a major upgrading of the mainline between Milwaukee, Wis., and Newport, Minn.

The FRA also will guarantee a \$21.3 million loan for the railroad to repair 950 freight cars and 111 locomotives and to install

environmental control facilities at its shops in Milwaukee.

Last year, the FRA purchased \$9.3 million in preferred stock from the Milwaukee to begin rehabilitation of parts of the line. In December, the railroad declared bankruptcy, requiring the present project to be funded through trustee certificates.

In April, the FRA guaranteed a \$5.1 million loan to the carrier for operating expenses and locomotive repairs under a law designed to help bankrupt railroads.

"The Milwaukee Railroad serves many communities throughout its territory," FRA administrator John M. Sullivan said in a signing ceremony statement. "I feel it is in

the public interest to provide this substantial interest so that the railroad can continue to provide the necessary service."

Sullivan cited what he termed the "positive and responsible attitude of the Milwaukee trustees" in moving aggressively toward planning a restructured railroad.

"The federal assistance provided in this agreement will help stabilize and improve the railroad's revenues and give the trustee and the court time to make the necessary decisions about the future of the railroad," he said.

The financial assistance is available through a \$1.6 billion program authorized by Congress.

Record school aid package signed

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Financing support for local schools will get an additional \$70 million through a revised state school aid formula this fiscal year, under a record \$1.6 billion school aid package signed Monday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

"This is a great day for education in Illinois," said Thompson, approving a revised formula to help bail out hundreds of local districts threatened with massive aid losses.

Thompson also approved a measure providing nearly \$1.6 billion to fund the new formula, pay districts for summer school and provide for teachers' retirement.

Minimum amounts spent on each pupil in state and local funds will jump from \$1,260 to \$1,293 this fiscal year, which began July 1.

Thompson's action raised this year's overall state education spending to more than \$1.92 billion. The other money is mostly for grants to local districts for special programs, such as education for the handicapped.

In related action, Thompson also signed a bill requiring local schools to celebrate Memorial Day on the same day as the federal holiday, rather than the traditional May 30.

Thompson said he was reluctant to approve the change, but did so because it was included in an unrelated school funding measure

he felt he had to sign.

The \$1.92 billion for school spending is \$136 million more than last year and includes the \$70 million increase in aid under the formula.

It's also \$26 million more than previously called for in Thompson's budget. He said the additional money would come from a \$32 million windfall expected from the federal government.

The extra federal aid, not yet approved by Congress, is the result of a settlement between the state and federal governments over disputed social services money.

Thompson also has vetoed \$6.9 million in special grants to local schools that the Legislature could restore during its fall session.

The governor originally called for a \$163 million increase for education this fiscal year, then laxed that to \$110 million. Democratic lawmakers

pushed hard to raise it even further.

The revision in the school aid formula, which necessitated the increased spending, was the result of a compromise between Republicans and downstate Democrats. They were concerned about the prospect of hundreds of districts losing massive amounts of aid unless the formula were changed.

A spokeswoman for the state Office of Education said 486 of the state's 1,012 school districts still will get less money than last year under the new formula. But officials say the cuts won't be as much as if the formula hadn't been changed.

For example, Springfield schools got \$9.7 million in formula aid last year. That would have dropped to \$7.5 million had the formula not changed. With the change, they will get \$9.3 million.

JACKSON COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Real Estate Taxes
1st installment is due AUGUST 15th.
2nd installment is due OCTOBER 3rd.

Personal Property Taxes
For Corporations ARE DUE AUGUST 31st.

Mobile Home Taxes were due JULY 20th

Levee & Drainage Taxes
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Proper I.D. required to claim contents.

Contents not claimed by August 15, 1978, will be disposed of by the University!

Roggy wins javelin at Olympic meet

Chalk up another first place for Saluki javelin thrower Bob Roggy. The big guy from Holmdel, N.J., won the event at the Olympic Development meet at Colorado Springs, Colo., Friday with a throw of 285-1.

The winning toss came on his third throw. After two average throws, Roggy bused loose with the winner and decided to slack off to keep from pressing and reinjuring his back.

Roggy hurt his back at the NCAA meet June 2 at Eugene, Ore., after winning the javelin throw early the back, which he described as a strain, bothered him throughout the AAU meet, U.S.-Russia meet and the Pre-Commonwealth Games.



The Mad Serbian

By George Czelak
Sports Editor

Pole vaulter Tim Johnson, sprinter Mike Kee and hurdler Andy Roberts also competed at the meet. The Saluki standouts finished fifth, eighth and sixth, respectively.

Johnson tied for fifth with a vault of 16-6 1/2 with Jim Stokes of Western Michigan. Kee, who took fourth at the NCAA meet, posted a 10-3 time

in a tough field of sprinters in the 100-meter dash. Roberts, the sensation who placed fifth at the NCAA meet, captured sixth place with a time of 14.01.

The meet was divided into four sections of the country. The Saluki athletes competed in the Midwest division against top college and club

athletes from the South, East and West regions of the country.

Johnson, Kee and Roberts were supposed to compete Saturday, but a hailstorm postponed the activities until Sunday.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) football media day was held Saturday at Tulsa, Okla., and the Saluki gridgers were picked to finish no higher than fifth place in the conference in preseason polls conducted by the coaches and the press.

The Buffaloes of West Texas State were picked to repeat again this season as conference champs in both polls and Wichita State was tabbed No. 2. The coaches and the media also predicted that Tulsa and New Mexico State would be third and fourth and the Salukis fifth.

The coaches picked Drake sixth and Indiana State last while the media went the other way with the Bulldogs in the cellar and ISU in sixth.

All of the predictions were based on last year's performances by each team. The Salukis, coached by Ray Dempsey, who took tight end Hugh Fletcher and safety Ron Geels with him to Tulsa, finished 0-5 last year in the conference.

SWIMMING NOTES

Jorge Delgado is getting ready for the World Championship swim meet in Berlin next month. The versatile Ecuador native went to Springfield last weekend to compete in a local

AAU meet and took first place in five events—the 100 and 200-meter freestyle and butterfly events and the 200-meter individual medley.

ROSE CLOSING IN

The hottest hitter in baseball today, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, continues to close in on Joe DiMaggio.

Prior to Monday night's contest with Atlanta, Rose had hit safely in 43 consecutive games. DiMaggio holds the all-time mark with 56 straight. Wee Willie Keeler, Rose's only obstacle, hit in 44 consecutive games in 1897.

Baseball historians have said over the years that of all the records in the game, DiMaggio's was the one least likely to be broken. But Rose has become a real threat to the "Yankee Clipper," who has been keeping a watchful eye on the streak.



Hey batter!

Cory Miller (batting) of the P.T. Buschleaguers waited on a pitch in Thursday's intramural softball playoff game against the Flying Zucchini's at the Arena fields. The Buschleaguers won the division 12-inch title. Catcher Craig Dickson and umpire Bill Lapp watched the action. (Photo courtesy of intramural sports.)

Orr set to give hockey his last shot

CHICAGO (AP)—Hockey superstar Bobby Orr, 30, says he will make one last try to extend his National Hockey League career this coming season, regardless of advice from doctors or the Chicago Black Hawk management.

Orr, who has had six operations on his injured left knee, sat out the 1977-78 season in preparation for this final try. He played in only 29 games for the Black Hawks in 1976-77.

"The knee feels great," Orr told the Chicago Sun-Times recently. "But it felt great before and went bad again."

Orr explained sitting out this past season by saying "I had tried everything but a long rest. If that

doesn't do it, then I'll have to retire."

Orr's agent, Alan Eagleson, says that since Orr was acquired by the Hawks in 1976, he has refused to accept a salary because he feels he has not lived up to the standard he set during his years with the Boston Bruins.

"I send him checks, he sends them back," said Black Hawk owner William Wirtz recently. "He's never accepted a dime. He says 'I signed to play hockey, I could not play hockey, so you don't owe me a thing.'"

Orr signed a \$3 million contract with the Hawks in 1978.

During his 10 years in Boston and the one partial season with Chicago,

Orr scored 268 goals and 643 assists in regular season play and 26 goals and 66 assists in eight years of NHL playoffs.

The native of Parry Sound, Ont., was named to the NHL All-Stars team eight years in succession, led the league in scoring for two seasons and was three times voted the NHL's most valuable player.

Orr said he has been working out at a suburban health club in preparation for the upcoming season, and will serve as an instructor at a hockey school for two weeks in August before reporting to the Hawks' training camp in September.

Four sail to wins at Crab Orchard

The fourth and final race of the Hambletonian Series was held Saturday by the Crab Orchard Sailing Club at the Lake with winners appearing in four different divisions.

In the Hobie 16 division the winner was John Grosskopf, followed in

second place by Tom Evans and John Longville in third.

The winner of the C-Scow division was Barbie Glitta. Ladd Cameron finished second and John Marlow took third.

The Flying Scot division winner

was Bill Ashby, followed by Leon Striegel in second and Ted Glass in third.

Winning the Flying Junior division was Allan Brewer, who finished ahead of Roger Davis in second place and Roland Hawk in third.

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AUGUST 5 through AUGUST 16, 1978

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Tuesday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Family Nights:

Mon./Wed., Friday 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Activity Area Hours:

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Men/Women Locker Rooms/Sauna
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*Reservations by Phone
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