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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 1, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 163 16 Pages

Earthquake coverage lacking on paid-for University structures

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

If an extensive earthquake hit SIU-C and some older, paid-for campus buildings were destroyed, insurance would not cover the loss, Rick Davis, insurance manager, said.

"Illinois has elected not to purchase insurance for paid-for buildings, but if a building is destroyed, the state will allocate money to replace it," he said.

Such buildings as Pulliam Hall, Woody Hall, Anthony Hall, Shryock Auditorium and Parkinson Laboratory have no insurance, he said.

The state of Illinois has a policy of not insuring paid-for buildings at state-owned universities, Davis said.

Buildings that are still being paid for, such as the Student Center and all campus housing, are insured.

"All Illinois state-owned property, such as prisons and state buildings, are self-insured like SIU," risk manager Joseph Yusko said.

If the state were to insure all of its property with an insurance company, the cost to the taxpayer would be astronomical, he said.

The state decides when the money is allocated and how much money will be allocated, Yusko said.

Old Main Building, which was

destroyed a second time by a fire in 1969, was self-insured, he said.

Instead of replacing the building, Yusko said extra classrooms and offices were added to Faner Hall, which took several years.

Yusko said this is not unusual and that several other states in the country self-insure their own property.

Allan Haake, SIU-C's supervising architect, said buildings constructed since 1977 — the School of Technical Careers, the Lesar Law School and the Recreation Center — were built to withstand severe earthquakes.

Haake was unsure which residence halls were built to withstand earthquakes but he said he would "bet this week's paycheck" that the high-rise buildings could withstand an earthquake.

Gus Bode



Gus says a building without earthquake insurance is on pretty shaky ground.

Mascots treated royally by alumni Saluki lovers

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The University's two remaining Saluki mascots, Khalid and Thunder, have a new home in Chester, about 40 miles northwest of Carbondale.

Alumni John and Linda Saunders, Saluki owners themselves, volunteered to care for the dogs after seeing one of the mascots limping at a football game and after visiting the University kennels at the Wildlife Annex near McLafferty Road.

Although the dogs were not mistreated, the care provided wasn't suitable for the proud and temperamental Salukis, they said.

"Salukis are 'people dogs' that need TLC (tender loving care), not isolated kennels with concrete floors," Saunders said.

The dogs were in desperate need of a bath and grooming when the Saunders picked them up Oct. 20 after Homecoming weekend, Linda Saunders said. The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, responsible for grooming the dogs and handling them at University functions told the Saunders they had difficulty arranging to bathe

and groom the dogs.

Khalid and Thunder now lead the life of Riley. The dogs are fed Iams Eukanuba, a feed made of chicken by-products that is 30 percent protein and 20 percent crude fat, instead of soybean-loaded Bow-Wow dog food and a tablespoon of lard. Their diet also is supplemented with steaks and vegetables like broccoli and carrots, the Saunders said.

Khalid has gained eight pounds and his personality has improved. Thunder, in the meantime, has lost four pounds, gained improved muscle tone and acquired a good-looking coat, the Saunders said.

"The kids at Alpha Phi Omega are going to find that Thunder is a different dog and is raring to go," Linda Saunders said.

The Saunders are in the process of arranging with the fraternity to familiarize the future handlers of the mascots with Khalid and Thunder.

John Saunders, attending SIU-C on a track scholarship, said his first exposure to Salukis was a trip to the

See MASCOTS, Page 5



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

SIU-C Presidential candidate David Powers answers questions at an open meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center Auditorium.

Powers suggests sharing power within University

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The final open meeting with a finalist is over and all that remains in the presidential search is Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit's announcement Monday of his choice for the post and ratification of that choice July 9 by the Board of Trustees.

David R. Powers, 48, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the West Virginia Board of Regents, used a 90-minute forum Tuesday to stress shared responsibility in governing the University.

Powers, who became a university administrator at 25, said a strategic planning process could be used to solve a number of the problems faced by the University.

He said each department should have a voice in finding a balance

between research and education that is suitable for a particular department.

"For many departments teaching is most important," he said. "Research doesn't prevent a department from becoming an excellent teaching department."

Faculty can provide assistance in reaching decisions concerning the direction and scope of graduate programs and research, undergraduate curriculum and affirmative action programs, he said.

Having strong-willed individuals in other leadership positions doesn't mean there can't be cooperation among leaders, Powers said.

"I operate as part of a team, I know I don't know enough in some fields and I rely on others for their

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This Morning

AIDS, religion inspire writer

— Page 6

Herrin to name cager coaches

— Sports 16

T-storms likely high 80s.

North, investigators hold 1st meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, wearing his Marine uniform with medals pinned across his chest, met for the first time Tuesday with congressional Iran-Contra investigators to be granted immunity and to deliver subpoenaed documents.

North made the formal appearance on the eve of his session with Hill investigators to testify in private about what he told President Reagan about the secret sale of arms to

Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said North appeared for 15 minutes to deliver the notebooks, telephone logs and appointment calendars that investigators have sought as part of their probe into his role as the kingpin in the Iran-Contra scandal. North's secretary, Fawn Hall, described North's notebook as being almost like a diary he

kept of activities while directing the Iran-Contra operations from his office in the White House.

As part of the formal procedure, the committees formally granted North limited immunity from prosecution after he took the Fifth Amendment in response to a token question from investigators.

North ducked reporters and did not appear for a photo session, but Hamilton

described the session as "cordial" and "very congenial." He and other panel members said North appeared in his Marine uniform, replete with medals.

On entering the closed session, North shook hands with Hamilton, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., members of the Iran-Contra committees

See NORTH, Page 5

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Newsrap

world/nation

Kuwaiti cargo ship struck by Iranian gunboat missile

By United Press International

An Iranian gunboat's missile struck a Kuwaiti cargo ship, starting a fire in the engine room but causing no reported casualties, in the third such Persian Gulf attack in the past four days, shipping sources said Tuesday. Iranian deputy Foreign Minister Javad Larjani told reporters in Geneva Tuesday his nation would cease attacks on gulf shipping if Iraq would do the same. "If Iraq stops attacks on ships, we shall also stop," he said.

S. Korean president agrees to political reform
 SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan agreed to sweeping democratic reforms to end a political crisis after weeks of anti-government rioting, the architect of the proposal said Tuesday. "President Chun said in principle he will accommodate everything I proposed, but in view of the gravity of the matter he will listen to the views of the Cabinet and other top officials," said Roh Tae-woo, chairman of the Democratic Justice Party and Chun's handpicked successor.

Tutu calls for stronger anti-apartheid steps
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu urged the West Tuesday to intensify anti-apartheid economic pressure on South Africa to force peaceful change and prevent blacks from violently overthrowing white rule. "The last possible chance is if the international community were to intensify its efforts to topple apartheid," Tutu told a news conference in Johannesburg's St. Barnabas Theological College.

Jamaican bus carrying U.S. tourists attacked
 KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — A bus carrying 11 American tourists was ambushed in Jamaica by gunmen who killed the driver, wounded a woman and stole jewelry, cash and other valuables from the passengers, police said Tuesday. The bus carrying the Americans from the Montego Bay airport to a hotel in Negril, a resort about 80 miles northwest of Kingston, was stopped about 2:30 a.m. Monday by three or four men who blocked the coastal highway with a car, said police spokesman Clive Dawkins.

Reagan adamant on U.S. Gulf protection plan
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, rejecting congressional concerns, forged ahead Tuesday with plans to protect Kuwaiti ships in the Persian Gulf despite warnings of an increased risk of Iranian reprisals against the United States. Meeting for more than an hour with the bipartisan congressional leadership, Reagan rejected a call by Democrats to delay the escort operation to allow more time for a full assessment of the military and geopolitical consequences.

Reagan seeks opinions on judicial candidates
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sent White House chief of staff Howard Baker and Attorney General Edwin Meese to Capitol Hill Tuesday to sound out key leaders on list of about 10 possible candidates for the Supreme Court. At the same time, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd predicted federal appeals court Judge Robert Bork, viewed as the front runner to replace retired Justice Lewis Powell, "probably would be confirmed."

Teachers' union meets to discuss concerns
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A convention of the nation's largest teachers' union opened Tuesday with a weeklong agenda embracing issues ranging from AIDS education in the classroom to dealing with an expected teacher shortage. About 7,500 delegates representing 1.9 million members of the National Education Association will spend the week debating and voting on the merits of those issues as well as reviewing the state of their profession.


House approves funding for federal programs
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House tentatively approved a \$9.4 billion spending plan Tuesday to give dozens of government programs money to keep them running for the next three months. After their initial 309-114 vote on the compromise negotiated by a House-Senate conference committee, lawmakers still faced separate votes on a number of issues tied to the bill, most of them minor disagreements with the Senate over details of the legislation.

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It's a dog's life for two graduates teamed for support

By Luana Graves
Student Writer

Shannon, the first support dog for the physically challenged in the Carbondale area "has a lot of heart," said owner Leanne Harpole.

A 2-year-old golden retriever, Shannon is trained to be "an extension of me. She's my legs," Harpole said.

Shannon, a graduate of Support Dogs for the Handicapped in St. Louis, was chosen to match Harpole's medical diagnosis of muscular dystrophy. Harpole needs help with opening doors and picking up objects.

Harpole, 33, has been at SIU for six years working on her undergraduate degree in administration of justice. She is a graduate student in the Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program.

When Harpole first heard about support dogs on television two years ago, she thought "Having a dog that helps would be beyond belief."

Now, she said, "Shannon's always ready to go. She always has her tail wagging, and she always tries no matter what I ask her to do."

To become a support dog, Shannon had to go through a year of training to learn to pick up things, open doors, and activate a send help device in case of an emergency.

After her initial training, Shannon was matched with Harpole and together they

went through a three-week program to learn how to work with each other. The training program taught Harpole how to use commands and hook Shannon up so she can open doors. Together, they graduated with two other recipients on June 7.

Support Dogs is a non-profit organization which provides dogs free to those who need them. The Department of Rehabilitation Service in Carbondale paid for Harpole's stay in St. Louis.

Support Dogs training goes through six phases before placing a dog. They select dogs from donations to the organization, then house and train the dogs for about a year. During the year they review and process applications to match people with the proper dogs. Finally, they bring the recipients and dogs together to train them as a team.

It costs between \$7,000 and \$8,000 to train each dog. Support Dogs is supported through donations and grants.

"The things that she does are amazing," Harpole said. Shannon is able to pick up anything from a dime up to 15 pounds.

Other support dogs are trained to walk someone up stairs, pull a wheelchair up a ramp, stand and brace to help



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Shannon, a golden retriever support dog, holds a door open at Carbondale Towers Thursday for her owner Leanne Harpole, a

graduate student in the University's Rehabilitation Counseling Training Program. Harpole has had Shannon for six weeks.

someone up from a fall, or rise to a counter top.

"She has adjusted to my pace and is very patient with

me. She doesn't complain or tell me to hurry up when I have to do things over again," Harpole said.

"She's a dog at home, but I think that we are partners and a team. I take care of her and she takes care of me."

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Carolyn Schmidt; Editorial Page Editor, John Baldwin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Ellen Cook; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Crowd keeps cool at Street Nationals

THE STREET MACHINE Nationals is gone, leaving in its wake the smell of burned rubber on local roads, the feeling of wealth for many area merchants and a good taste in the mouths of most area residents.

Promoters and spectators agreed that this year's "Nats" was the best yet. And word has it that there will be more to come: fair officials and event promoters have hinted that the Nats will be back next year — perhaps for a permanent stint.

THE NATS HASN'T always fared this well in its 11-year history. The rowdy crowds formed by Nats revelers so infuriated the residents and law-enforcement agencies of Indianapolis, Springfield and Collinsville that the event was asked to leave.

But Du Quoin and the surrounding area seem to like the Nats. In what has proved to be a "one hand washes the other" situation, Southern Illinoisians have extended all courtesies to our guests, who in most cases returned the gesture by remaining relatively docile and by pouring money into the local economy.

HOTELS, MOTELS, FAST-FOOD restaurants and gas stations found a captive audience in the Nats crowd, and many business owners made a lot of money over the weekend.

Area residents had the opportunity to look at some of the most beautiful cars around. Many of those who couldn't (or wouldn't) pay the \$7 admission fee sat in lawn chairs beside the highway in Du Quoin and De Soto and on the Strip in Carbondale, thrilled at the possibility of seeing the cars of their dreams cruise by.

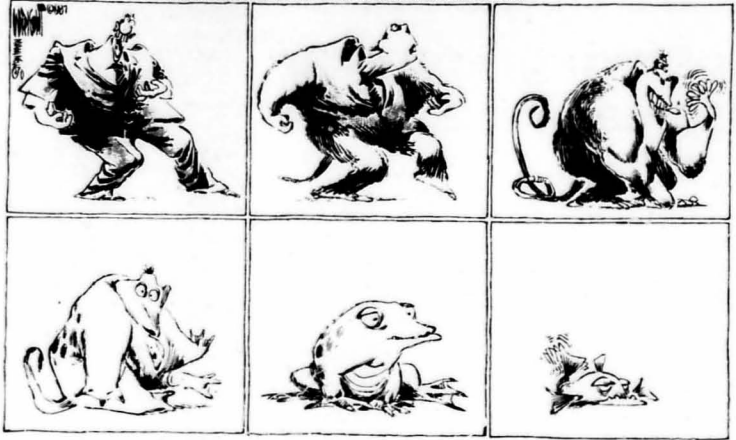
STATE POLICE had few problems with the more than 65,000 spectators — only 209 traffic arrests and 230 warning citations were issued.

Yes, there were some rowdy fans, but similar to Carbondale's Halloween celebration, the people causing many of the problems were the out-of-town spectators, not the Nats participants, most of whom kept their cars off the street in hopes of winning Best of Show Sunday afternoon.

THE OFT-HEARD REQUESTS for women to bare their breasts (in not so subtle terms) and an abundance of litter were the worst the crowd dished out, which is pretty good behavior for a crowd of that magnitude.

Let's hope that future Nats crowds will be as well behaved as this year's crowd. The economy, the people, and law-enforcement officials in Southern Illinois need more events like this one.

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Letters

SIU headed down evangelical trail

Given the current state of affairs in SIU'S administration, someone could easily draw comparisons between the financial "goings on" here and the financial budgetary expertise of the PTL. Or perhaps one might venture to ask if the university is secretly sending arms to Central America.

I can remember when the only question in the mind of the intellectual community was, "What does the chancellor do?" Now the very foundations of this great university are being rocked by what has been termed "Pettigate".

At first glance his record is untarnished. He has gotten rid of our president and a vice-president. Now let's be honest — what university needs a president with intelligence and wit or a vice-president recognized by any student on campus because of his personal concern for each student's success?

Furthermore, with Stone House vacant, what better place from which to chancellate than the shores of campus lake. Yes, yes, that's the ticket.

To quote Paul McCartney:

"We're so sorry Uncle Albert." Do not think that the chancellor has not been hard at work earning his keep. He has been to a number of social events, given some speeches, and shaken some hands. That, to me, is worth \$107,000 a year. The Board of Trustees sure can recognize a good deal when they see one.

There are new developments happening on campus daily that show Lawrence Pettit's determination to make SIU tops. Notice the turf at McAndrew Stadium is being replaced?

I understand the new stain-resistant turf will not only be able to withstand the 1987 grid season but will be especially durable during half time shows in which pro-union faculty members chosen at random will be fed to hungry lions.

I hope I can get such a neat job some day. Lawrence, you are a lucky man. I am surprised that SIU hasn't already made the chancellor's job Civil Service or, better yet, a graduate assistant's position. However, with such a price tag, why didn't the Board of Trustees take bids for the job? I would gladly have taken the

job for \$25,000 a year. Of course I would need to pay off my car and student loans, but I would be living above the poverty level for the first time in four years and saving SIU \$82,000 a year.

I have some predictions for SIU's future.

Don't be surprised if by fall semester Jerry Fallwell has been appointed president of SIU.

When tuning in WSIU's fundraiser this year, people will see Oral Roberts emerging from Pulliam bell tower giving us only ten days to send our donations. Let's just say my check will be in the mail.

Goodbye Mr Coppi. Virginia Marmadake may still be the Duchess of Pickneyville but Tammy Faye Bakker will be WSIU's new spokeswoman. Heritage University, USA...I like that.

Meanwhile, elsewhere on campus, an administrative secretary begins shredding a paper trail which would have led to who knows where.

In the troubled times of this University, what's a chancellor to do? I believe I would ask for a raise. — Chris Briddick, Alumnus.

Doonesbury



Thompson Woods in a sad situation

I feel sad for all the creatures who until two weeks ago made their home in the Campus Lake woods by Greek Row.

I feel sad for all the hundreds of beautiful trees that were needlessly cut down to make room for a few picnic tables so that the Greeks can party more easily by the lake, and for those who have enjoyed these woods and animals for so many years and never were consulted before a beautiful natural area on campus was destroyed forever.

I feel sad for the administrators who made that absurd decision and the workmen who carried it out for their utter lack of sensitivity and regard for the creatures and the trees and the students and faculty and staff who enjoyed being around them.

Whether the Natural Areas Committee exists or not is not a relevant excuse. Clarence Dougherty should have consulted with the experts before beginning a project with such intense environmental impact.

Why weren't students, faculty and staff who use the woods consulted, and why did the project start while students were gone. Why is Dougherty saying that the "Physical Plant wanted the area cleared of litter" when anyone who has walked around the lake knows that there is hardly any litter there?

God forbid we should ever clean up the lake itself. Dougherty would probably drain it and turn it into a parking lot. — Marc Cohen, director, Wellness Center

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



POWERS, from Page 1

expertise," he said. "I want the chancellor and vice presidents to be as strong as they can be. We should be smart enough to know that we need each other."

Students are another group that must be recognized when making decisions, he said.

He said the West Virginia system has a student representative on the board. Students here are represented by a non-voting student trustee.

"In that sense the students are my boss and I have to listen," he said. "I didn't know you could do otherwise. Students are the consumers. In this business, if we aren't success-oriented for students, the consumer will leave."

West Virginia is attracting more women to faculty positions by using a woman as a recruiter, "dealing them in" the decision-making process and striking deals with women faculty members, he said. West Virginia has arrived at deals such as an offer of \$2,000 in extra salary to meet child

care needs as an enticement to attract better female faculty.

A supportive environment can also help assure women will stay with the faculty once they are recruited, Powers said.

He became the third candidate to speak out against collective bargaining for college faculty, but his stance was different from the relatively hard line taken by acting SIU-C president John Guyon or Utah State University Provost Peter E. Wagne. Powers called collective bargaining a fundamental dilemma for faculty, who might have to give up to "agencies outside your control" many decisions about their professional lives.

He said union representation might prevent faculty from participating in planning sessions because collective bargaining laws require all discussions to be directed through the bargaining agent.

A strong consulting organization such as the

faculty senate could overcome some of the problems inherent in collective bargaining, he said. Other university staff do not share the same risks as faculty in approving collective bargaining, he said.

Powers said his greatest attribute would be experience. He said that he not only has held a "number of administrative positions in several states," he also has experience in economically depressed areas. SIU-C could help Southern Illinois overcome its problems, he said.

He also dismissed a story in the Chronicle of Higher Education that said a report by the former West Virginia chancellor concluded the Board of Regents is inept.

"The day before he was fired, he did not seem to believe the Board of Regents was inept," Powers said. "The day after he said they were. Maybe we changed in 48 hours or maybe his opinions were shaped by his own personal events."

MASCOTS, from Page 1

kennels with Donald Boydston in 1961.

"Salukis were the most beautiful dogs I'd ever seen in my life," Saunders said, "I love to watch them run."

"He's been talking about raising Salukis ever since," Linda said.

Six days after Bandit, a sleek black saluki mascot with a bad-boy reputation, was put to sleep because of an intestinal blockage, the Saunders became the official caretakers of the mascots.

The University reimburses the Saunders for feed and veterinary costs, but daily

care of the mascots, such as grooming, is on the house.

The Saluki mascots were donated to the University. Khalid was donated by a banker from St. Louis and Thunder was donated by Mary Capron of Princeton in the late 1970s.

The Saunders are helping the University obtain a female Saluki through the Tavanai Kennel in Elmira, Ore. A puppy may be available as early as September or as late as December, depending on the breeding preferred by the University.

The litter available in

September features a mother that is both a field and show champion and the sire is a show champion. The parents of the litter available in December are both show and field champions. Show champions are judged for conformation in size and appearance. Field champions are judged by performance.

A puppy from the first litter will cost about \$1000, and a puppy from the second litter will have a minimum price tag of \$1500.

The Tavanai Kennels features dogs with good temperament and are not a puppy mill, the Saunders said.

NORTH, from Page 1

who received the documents.

Rudman described the meeting as "polite, friendly and businesslike."

Later, the panels released a transcript of the brief session where North described the documents he was turning over to the committees. They included seven black spiral notebooks containing his personal calendars, correspondence, handwritten notes, a code book, photos and telephone logs.

North also answered affirmatively when asked whether he knew about efforts to free the hostages, the sale of weapons to Iran and the use of Iran arms profits to help support the Nicaraguan Contras. Those questions were asked as part of the procedure to grant North limited immunity and he was not asked to detail his knowledge.

Under an agreement reached with North, the committees will turn over documents in its possession relating to him obtained from other sources.

North's lawyers and the committees hammered out a deal last week to allow the embattled Marine to appear in private to answer only limited

"It's fair to say that Oliver North and the truth have often been strangers, but be mindful... he is not the only one who has told his story."

— Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va.

questions under oath — specifically whether President Reagan knew about the diversion of Iranian arms profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

On July 7, he will break his silence for the first time in public and testify before the Iran-Contra committees in a session expected to last four days.

Limited immunity compels North's testimony under the threat of jail while protecting him from prosecution on any evidence he reveals — meaning Walsh must prove his case against North was prepared independent of anything North may say.

A spokeswoman for Walsh

said the independent prosecutor has been filing evidence under court seal at least once a week for the past few months and would "continue to take precautions," which could include a further filing late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

North also has a court appearance Wednesday afternoon before U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson, who is considering his constitutional attack against Walsh's authority to conduct the Iran-Contra investigation. As a result, the congressional Iran-Contra panels expect to begin questioning him late in the day.

Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., one of the lawmakers who will question North, said in an interview the session "will go to his relationship with the president, all the evidence as it relates to North and the president."

When asked whether he would believe North under oath, Trible replied, "It's fair to say that Oliver North and the truth have often been strangers, but be mindful... he is not the only one who has told his story."

Budslick seeks Gatsby's retail license

John Budslick, owner of the American Tap, has applied for a retail liquor license for Gatsby's Bar and Billiards Parlour.

He is listed as president of Gatsby's on the license application. James Winfree, whose name appears on the current liquor license, is listed

as owning more than five percent of the business. The secretary is listed as Bill Budslick. William Budslick Jr. also owns more than five percent of the business.

The Liquor Advisory Board will vote on the application for a transfer liquor license on July 7. The Liquor Control

Commission will make a final decision July 20. Janet Vaught, Carbondale city clerk, said.

A deed for the property has not been filed with the Jackson County Clerk's office.

Winfree and Budslick declined to comment on the liquor application.

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Award-winning playwright inspired by religion, AIDS

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

Thomas Westerfield first questioned the integrity of organized religion while attending a college run by Benedictine monks. It was then that he was surprised to find that compassion of the spirit was sometimes missing — replaced with narrow-mindedness, racism and homophobia.

Now a graduate student in theater, Westerfield won second place and a \$1000 cash prize for his play about AIDS and this conflict of traditional and spiritual values in the church.



Thomas Westerfield

the relationship between a psychologist who fought in the Vietnam War and his gay client. He's been hooked on playwrighting ever since.

WESTERFIELD SAYS "Monasteries" is particularly pertinent today, considering the magnitude of the AIDS crisis, but notes his play explores more than the deadly disease.

"AIDS really brings into focus the conflict between traditional and spiritual values in the church," Westerfield said.

Westerfield's current projects include "Honest Lies," a play centered around a romance between a black female prostitute and a white male prostitute, and "Someone Else's," an unfinished novel that has drawn interest from a publisher.

Performances of "Monasteries" are set for 8 p.m. July 21 and 2 p.m. July 26 in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the McLeod Theater.

WESTERFIELD WAS runner-up in a national contest sponsored by the Julie Harris Beverly Hills Theater Guild. His entry, "Monasteries," is a full-length, two-act drama about a young priest, exiled from a monastery, the priest returns five years later, stricken with AIDS and in search of a home.

"For me, part of the thrill of winning isn't just the money," Westerfield said. "This is one of the more mainstream contests, which means that besides having a gay theme the play must be able to say other things, to speak to heterosexuals as well."

"I THINK what makes the play compelling is its tie-in with spiritual matters," Westerfield continued. "Among other things, it deals with how religion, by its condemning nature, can twist a person's sexuality."

Westerfield has rewritten the play since entering the original version in the contest, with the revised "Monasteries" to appear as one of three student plays performed during the Playwrights Workshop later this month.

The characters in "Monasteries," Westerfield says, are based in part on people he met while earning a bachelor's degree in English at a Benedictine college. He considered being a priest, but seminary officials recommended that he not pursue a degree in theology.

"IT PROBABLY had something to do with unorthodox, anti-institution feelings," Westerfield said. He said he has written stories for the college newspaper about such "unorthodox" subjects as racism in the seminary. "They don't exactly throw you out. They tell you to think about it for a while."

Westerfield dabbled in creative writing for years but began playwrighting just four years ago in Owensboro, Ky., when he was laid off work. Encouraged by friends to pursue a master's degree in playwriting, Westerfield enrolled at SIU-C in 1985 and won an international playwrighting award that year for "Catharsis," a play about

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Witches of Eastwick (R) 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:20

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'110' musical to offer cool entertainment

"110 In The Shade," the musical version of "The Rainmaker," will open as the second production of the McLeod Theater Summer Playhouse on Thursday and continue July 3 and 5 and July 9 to 12. The musical features Jane Brockman as its dust-bowl Cinderella and Bryan Johnson as the breezy con-man who teaches her to practice feminine wiles.

N. Richard Nash wrote this song-and-dance adaptation of his original comedy about a roving rainmaker's transformation of a prairie wallflower. It features songs by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, who wrote the popular musical "The Fantasticks."

The setting for "110 In The Shade" is a town in the southwestern plains country during a drought. A family of ranchers — a father and two sons — are worried, not only about the lack of rain but also about a lack of suitors for the daughter of the house.

Litling ballads and lively songs embellish this tale of homespun people in the same colorful plains country that was the background for "Oklahoma!" Tunes range from the slow and indolent first number, "Another Hot Day," to a racy ditty called "Little Red Hat" and the rustic mood number, "Everything Beautiful Happens At Night."

All performances begin at 8 p.m. in McLeod Theater. Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office or by calling 453-3001.

Veteran wins N.Y. lottery

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Army veteran living on \$128 a month GI pension won \$7.5 million in the state lottery Tuesday, then stood in the street and yelled, "Praise the Lord!"

Willie Little, 53, said he would take his wife to Rome for a vacation, buy a new house and set up trust funds for his four children and four grandchildren. He said his wife, who works in Philadelphia as a nurse's aide, would quit her job.

"I'll be able to get the family back together again. And I've already got a real estate agent looking for a new place for us to live. Hopefully, we'll be able to move out of the city — to Jersey or upstate," said Little, who was a mental health therapy aide at Kingsboro Psychiatric Hospital in Brooklyn until he was injured a year ago.

Little, who lives in Brooklyn, said he picked the winning numbers by using his birthday, which was last Wednesday. His Army serial numbers and numbers from his identification card at the hospital.

The winning numbers were 19, 26, 29, 34, 39, and 48.


After a two-week wait, he will receive his first payment of \$357,143, less 20 percent withheld for taxes, making the actual check \$285,714. He will receive 20 annual payments.

He said that when he saw the winning numbers posted in the candy store in his neighborhood, he at first did not say anything.

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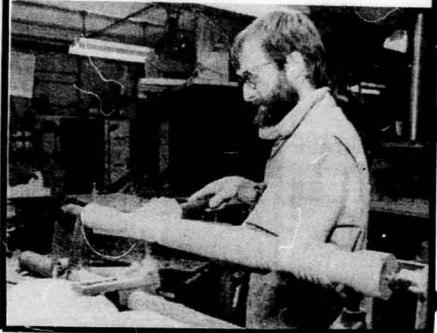
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ACROSS

- 1 Cowboy gear
- 6 Roman judge
- 10 Chunk
- 14 _____ of Old Smoky"
- 15 50-50
- 16 Great Lake
- 17 Recompense
- 18 Allow to use
- 19 Ollie's, pal
- 20 Offgoing
- 22 Fence steps
- 23 Overswarm
- 24 Most risque
- 26 Cartogram
- 29 Ball support
- 30 Exam type
- 31 File
- 33 Enumerated
- 37 Kind of look
- 38 Waste silk fibers
- 40 Alaska city
- 41 Bypassed
- 43 Mouthlike opening
- 44 Obstruction
- 45 Dry
- 47 Cooling device
- 48 Contempt
- 51 Auricles
- 53 Water body
- 54 Out of times
- 59 Mix
- 60 — St. Vincent Millay
- 61 Oscar Peterson's forte
- 62 Approached
- 63 Out of
- 64 Manifesto
- 65 Sleigh

Today's Puzzle

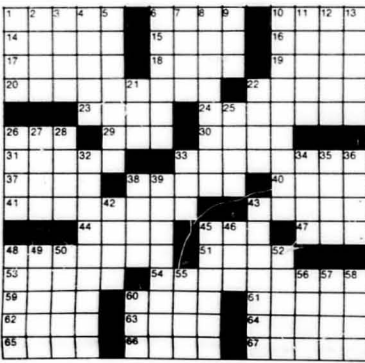
Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

- 66 Phocinician city
- 67 Adam's son et al

DOWN

- 1 Weigh down
- 2 Put in chips
- 3 Disrupt
- 4 Radar's kin
- 5 Run
- 6 Foot
- 7 Throughout
- 8 Kindly
- 9 Purpose
- 10 Contagious
- 11 A Shaw
- 12 ran money
- 13 Canon
- 21 Neckwear
- 22 Wound cover
- 25 Weaponry
- 26 Interfuse

- 27 To safety
- 28 Lyricist
- 32 Did well
- 33 Head gesture
- 34 House part
- 35 Flaubert's — Bovary
- 36 Churchman
- 38 Coll. soc.
- 39 Body of folklore
- 42 One
- 43 Predicaments
- 45 Tail
- 46 Noble away
- 48 UJ's ware
- 49 Inner
- 50 Munch
- 52 Avalanche
- 55 — about
- 56 Pace
- 57 Length unit
- 58 Rollaways
- 60 Sallamander



Briefs

STUDENT CENTER will close at 10 p.m. Thursday and will reopen at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

THREE ON three basketball team captains will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center, Room 158. Late rosters may be turned in with a \$2 late fee to the Rec Center Information Desk.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not provide service Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to SAS-PC" at 2 p.m. today in Wham 328 and an "Introduction to CMS" workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1025. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

BEGINNING AND Intermediate tennis lessons will be offered July 6 through 28 at the University tennis courts. Registration is \$12 for students and \$15 for faculty, staff and alumni.

MEETING TIME for Aquacise has been changed to 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the west end of the Rec Center pool.

JAZZ DANCE for beginners and intermediates begins at 6 and 7 p.m., respectively, Mondays and Wednesdays, July 6 through July 29 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

ATARI USERS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

BASE CAMP at the Rec Center will offer free cooler rental with rental of camping gear over the weekend. Base Camp will be closed July 3, 4 and 5.

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Boy testifies to teacher's abuse, threat

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A day-care center teacher accused of molesting 20 preschoolers used a kitchen knife and fork in her assault on one boy and threatened to kill his parents if he revealed the abuse, the boy testified Tuesday.

"She touched me in my private places," the now 7-year-old boy told jurors in closed-circuit television testimony in the trial of Margaret Kelly Michaels, 24.

Michaels, who now lives in Pittsburgh, is charged with sexually assaulting and threatening 20 children during the 1984-85 school year at the Wee Care Day Nursery in Maplewood, N.J.

The defense argues that Michaels is the victim of "a witch hunt" and that the lurid stories of abuse contained in the 163 counts against her are fantasies touched off by suggestive questioning of preschoolers by the authorities.

The boy, who prosecutors said was either 4 or 5 at the time of the assault, accused Michaels of inserting the handle of a knife in his rectum and the tine of a fork in his penis "in the little hole."

He said he screamed out in pain, but teachers in the next room did not hear him.

The assault occurred during nap time at the nursery school, the boy said, and two other children were awakened by his screams.

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Oral Roberts says 'raised' infant was cold but possibly not dead

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Television evangelist Oral Roberts said Tuesday the child he claimed to have raised from the dead may not have been clinically dead although "his little body was cold."

"Whether or not the child was clinically alive or dead, I don't know," Roberts said during his son's television program "The Richard Roberts Show." "The mother thought it was dead. I thought

it was dead. The people in the congregation thought it was dead."

The evangelist said he was in the middle of a sermon before 10,000 people when the mother rose from her seat screaming, "My baby's dead."

"I was preaching when I heard a blood curdling scream. ... She threw the baby in my arms. I didn't know what to do," Roberts said. "His little body was cold."

"I held that little thing in my hands. I had a way in those days ... I said 'God restore this life. Restore this little baby.' And it jerked in my hand and it was still. And I called out again. It jerked and the little thing opened its eyes. The mother just went into orbit," Roberts said.

He said the demonstration of healing drew 1,000 people to "come forward to a cept Christ."

House OKs DUI measure

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — On an 111-1 vote, House lawmakers gave final approval Monday and sent the governor a drunken driving measure aimed at discouraging repeat offenders.

Under the measure (H2700), those convicted of a second DUI offense, reckless homicide, leaving the scene of an accident in which someone is seriously injured or killed or any combination of those crimes within 20 years would face a minimum of a three-year drivers license revocation.

Those convicted of a third offense within 20 years would face a six-year revocation and be subject to a one-to-three year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

State protests Rainbow Family park gathering

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Drums are beating in the Nantahala National Forest for the gathering of the Rainbow Family — thousands of hippie-like folk, one elephant and a few monkeys — whose presence is disturbing the state a lot more than it is the Forest Service.

The state went before a federal judge Tuesday demanding that the family meet state requirements that a permit must be granted for any gathering of 5,000 or more and the group must post a \$5,000 bond and acquire liability insurance of up to \$1 million.

The Rainbow Family has no money, and for that matter, no leader.

By Tuesday about 4,000 Rainbow Family members had gathered over 300 acres in the forest's 120,000-acre Cheoah District, said Karen Hughes, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service's North Carolina division.

The meeting, which officially runs from July 1-7, marks the 15-year-old group's first mass gathering in North Carolina.

The Rainbow Family gathering, so far, is a peaceful and environmentally conscious one, Hughes said.

Puzzle answers

LASSO	DOGE	PART
ONTOP	EVEN	ERIE
ATONE	LEND	STAN
DEPARTURE	STILE	
RAID	RACIEST	
MAP	TEE	ORAL
ELIPE	NUMBERED	
LEER	FLGS	WOME
DETOURED	STOMA	
SNAG	SEC	FAN
DESPITE	FEARS	
INLET	NOSTALGIC	
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SLED	TYRE	SETHS

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PRAIRIE,
from Page 16

pared to the games of other states," Fallen said. "More people are finding out about the Games all the time."

New York's Empire State Games, which began in 1978, attract 80,000 participants at the regional level.

"We're pretty much right behind them," Fallen said, explaining that though the 80,000 figure seems high, it's because both winter and summer games are held in New York.

The Badger State Games in Wisconsin have been held for three years — just one year less than the Prairie State Games — but Fallen said the Illinois version is "light years ahead."

Fallen attributes much of the Prairie State Games' success to the willingness of state industries to financially support the project.

A majority of the funding for the games is provided by corporate sponsorship, which Fallen's company, a Chicago-based sports promotion-management firm, solicits.

Illinois ranks No. 1 among all other states in corporate sponsorship, with over 200 corporations contributing funds. Some contributors aren't even from within the state, Fallen said.

A small portion of the funding is provided by the state, while an even smaller amount is generated from entry fees paid by the participants.

This year's games will be operating on a budget of just over \$1 million.

Gary Carney, an assistant athletics director at SIU-C, is director of the Southern region, which is composed of the southernmost 37 counties of the state.

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II institutions agreed to cut football scholarship limits from 45 to 40. Division II also trimmed 32 scholarships: in 24 men's and women's sports.

Proposals to reduce the size of football coaching staffs in Division I-A and I-AA were on the afternoon agenda.

University of Washington president William P. Gerberding touched off the debate concerning reduction of football scholarships by saying the NCAA convention needed to leave a symbol behind.

"We may come away from this convention with very few symbols," he said. "But this would be one."

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said he and his colleagues were not interested in symbols.

"We don't need to worry about symbolism," Osborne said. "We live in a real world. Since 1974 the number of players on football scholarship in Division I-A has been reduced by 25 to 30 percent."

After that proposal was turned down, delegates decided not to even consider another which would cut at least one scholarship in 11 men's and nine women's sports.

"To refuse to reduce football by a small amount and then cut these other programs would be disgraceful," said University of Oregon president Paul Olum in arguing to defer the proposal.

"It would send out a terrible message."

Olum received a large round of applause from the normally staid convention and another burst of applause was heard when the proposal was deferred.

Cubs veto temporary lights, opt for permanent solution

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs are not interested in installing temporary lighting at Wrigley Field despite efforts by the Illinois Senate to allow post-season night games at the nation's only unit ballpark, a team executive said Tuesday.

"We really didn't even ask for it," Donald Grenesko, executive vice president of the Cubs, said in reference to the Senate's 55-1 vote Monday to exempt the Cubs from state noise pollution laws during the post season.

Grenesko, calling the Senate proposal a "band-aid solution," said the Cubs would prefer the installation of permanent lights.


"There are some questions

about whether temporary lights would produce sufficient light for the ball players, and there are a lot of questions about the technical feasibility of the whole thing," he said.

The Cubs plan to raise the issue of installing permanent lights and playing 18 regular-season games at night during the Illinois General Assembly's next session, Grenesko said.

In the meantime, Grenesko said the Cubs had made no decision about what to do in the event the team gets into post-season play this year. The team might seek to play all post-season games during the day or possibly play at another stadium, such as Busch Stadium in St. Louis, he said.

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Herrin to name coach picks today

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin will announce successors to fired assistants Steve Carroll and Hermann Williams in a press conference at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

Assistant Athletic Director Gary Carney, head of the selection committee Herrin had requested to assist him in the hiring process, said five candidates were interviewed

on campus, including former Saluki star and NBA veteran Mike Glenn.

Herrin has declined from making any comment on who the finalists for the jobs are.

Glenn has expressed interest in bolstering the current state of the Saluki basketball program, but said in a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon from his Rome, Ga. home that things were "pretty much at a standstill" in negotiations.

"They have not come across

yet with quite the offer that would suit me," Glenn said.

The former Milwaukee Buck guard said last week odds were about 55-45 he would be working under Herrin for the 1987-88 season, but Glenn changed that figure Tuesday to "60-65 percent that it won't happen now."

Glenn said SIUC is at a crossroads and needs someone to help them produce a successful basketball program that will benefit other sports here as well.

"Basketball has to carry Southern. It's important, vital and essential to have a strong basketball program, and the potential for this happening at Southern is definitely there. But SIUC has to be willing to go the extra mile, to do what may not ordinarily be expected," Glenn said.

Glenn said when he graduated in 1977, SIUC began to look to football as the way to improve the overall athletics program. In spite of winning seasons and a national

championship in 1983, however, Glenn said football was not the answer.

"Basketball has both the facility and the revenue potential. The Arena could be filled for games against strong opponents and post-season tournaments. To get that to happen, Southern has to be willing to overcome concern about a couple of obstacles that seem to be holding them back from making that commitment," Glenn said.

Basketball camp showcases quality

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

SIU women's basketball coach Cindy Scott says the Saluki Girls' Basketball Camp gives participants "a taste of what it takes to become a quality basketball player."

As the coach of one of the Midwest's finest basketball programs, Scott's camp attracts campers from far and wide. Having led SIU to two consecutive NCAA appearances, Scott's prominent place on the national women's scene is a major reason why campers are attracted.

Teaching basketball fundamentals and how to apply them are the chief goals of Scott and assistant coach Julie Beck, the camp's co-director.

"It really is a great way to refine fundamentals that the player already has in her head," Scott added.

Scott said her interest in the game's well-being is one reason she conducts the camp.

"Obviously, you want to see the level of area high school play improve," Scott said.

"We want to turn out kids who are more interested and more knowledgeable about the game."

Scott said the camp concentrates on individual skills rather than team-oriented skills.

"It just wasn't designed as a team-type camp," Scott said.

"Likewise, we don't offer coaching clinics like some camps do."

While some camps exist with a pretext of serving as a "recruiting combine," Scott said her camp wasn't designed for recruiting purposes at all.

"There are so many all-star camps and other things designed especially for the

purposes of recruiting," said Scott, who has attended such recruiting camps from Omaha to Terre Haute in the past two weeks. "Recruiting from the (SIU) camp just wasn't a goal."

Scott said the public relations aspect of the Saluki camp was tremendous.

"It's something that can provide great exposure for the University," Scott said. "The kids come down, meet our players, see our campus and maybe get to know a little bit more about our total program. Maybe they'll end up being better fans."

While it is a fun week for both coach and the campers, Scott did say the camp conflicted with the summer recruiting schedule and makes a hectic pace even busier for Scott and Beck.

Several Saluki women's basketball players assist in the effort. Anne Thouvenin, Mary Berguis, Bridget Bonds, Dana Fitzpatrick, Cathy Kempwerth and Dee Kibelkis combine their court knowledge with that of graduate assistant and former Saluki star Marialice Jenkins to help run the camp.

Denny Kelly, a former player under Scott at SIUC 10 years ago and presently coach of the Jerseyville High School girl's basketball team, also assists.

While the first session of the camp is in progress and runs through July 2, applications are still being accepted for the second camp, set to run from July 12-16. Costs are \$100 for resident campers and \$75 for commuters. Those interested in further information can contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Former point guard for the Salukis, graduate assistant Marialice Jenkins takes a turn at coaching during a drill at the girls basketball camp Tuesday at the Arena.

Prairie State Games: Illinois' own multi-sport Olympic-style fest

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

As news about the Prairie State Games begins to fill the sports pages, avid readers may be wondering exactly what the games are all about.

Bob Fallen, executive director for the games, sums the games up with two words — "Illinois Olympics."

"It's a multi-sport, Olympic-style sports festival, open to a wide variety of competitors," Fallen said. "It's open to both sexes and all ages — it's truly something any resident of Illinois can compete in."

Competition is held in 18 different sports, with two age divisions for each event. The scholastic division allows

participants under grade 12 to compete, while persons college age or up can compete in the open division.

Sports on the agenda are archery, track and field, basketball, bowling, diving, fencing, gymnastics, judo, 10K road racing, shooting sports, soccer, swimming, tennis, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling.

Athletes advance to the finals of the games either by qualifying through regional competition or by being selected for a scholastic division team like volleyball or basketball. Tryouts are held for sports where regional qualifications don't exist.

Over 10,000 athletes par-

ticipated in eight regional competitions, which began May 2 and concluded June 21.

The finals will be held July 15-18 on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign-Urbana. Opening ceremonies begin July 15 at Memorial Stadium.

Fallen said Illinois is one of 24 states to hold an annual sports festival, while many others hold similar events every other year. The Prairie State Games are officially recognized by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"Our games are really very highly thought of when com-

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NCAA budget cuts blocked by gridders

DALLAS (UPI) — The nation's major college football schools Tuesday ignored the cost-cutting pleas of the NCAA Presidents Commission and rejected proposed reductions in scholarship limits.

"I wouldn't say it is frustrating," said Presidents Commission chairman John B. Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland. "You have to be realistic. There are issues here that are very important to a lot of people."

Schools in Division I-A voted

69-39 during the NCAA's special convention against reducing total football scholarships from 95 to 90. Of the schools that finished among last year's top 20, the only ones to vote in favor of the scholarship cuts were from the sponsoring Pac 10 Conference — Arizona State, Arizona, UCLA and Washington.

Division I-AA schools voted to reject a football scholarship cut from 70 to 65, but Division

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