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The Daily Egyptian, June 16, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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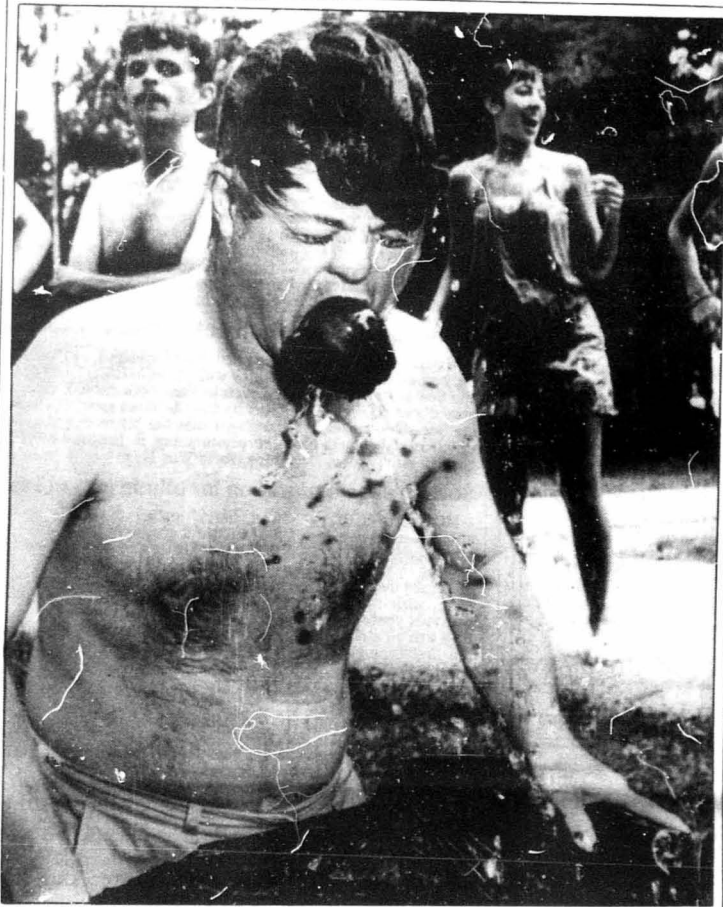
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Daily Egyptian

Southwestern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 16, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 154, 20 Pages



Wet success

Tom French emerges water-logged but victorious in his adventure with the apple bobbing contest Saturday at Touch of Nature's Camp Olympia, a program for mentally and physically handicapped people. See related articles on Page 16.

Photo by Lisa Yobski

Immigration law boondoggles student workers

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

While illegal aliens probably believe a new federal immigration law is a boon for them, it is at best an aggravation for job seekers at SIU-C.

The new law is not only creating extra work for employees in various personnel offices across campus, it is causing some minor inconveniences for returning students who are unaware of its ramifications.

"It has most definitely increased the work load," said Dan Mann, student payroll and college work study director. "We're still going through our files attempting to identify those employees hired after Nov. 7, 1986."

The new law, which granted immunity from prosecution for illegal aliens who have been in the country since 1982, now also mandates that employers verify that employees hired after Nov. 7, 1986 are either U.S. citizens or aliens certified to work in this country.

At the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, it means locating and verifying the citizenship of employees hired since that date and securing on-the-spot verification from those hired after June 1 this year.

While there are a number of documents — such as a U.S. passport or certified Social Security card — which can verify a person's eligibility for employment, some students were caught off guard by the new rules.

"There have been some students who say they don't have an original social security card or birth certificate down here," said Mann. "They're having to contact families at home. It's something of an inconvenience for those who aren't prepared."

However, Mann said that his office has not yet turned up any aliens seeking employment illegally. He said that the fiscal officer of each department is responsible for checking the identification of potential workers and completing a one-page Employment Eligibility Verification form.

Student workers must complete the form and return it to the Student Work Office before a time card will be issued.

See WORKERS, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says the alien control law is a close encounter of the bureaucratic kind.

Council bans alcohol at Sunset series

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Alcohol is not allowed at the Sunset Concerts held in Turley Park this summer, George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District said.

The alcohol ban was approved by the City Council June 1. Negative feedback from the community on the open consumption of alcohol may have contributed to their decision, Whitehead said.

Public consumption violates city laws against public drinking, but alcohol is permitted in Park District buildings and pavilions according to state law, he said. However, because the pavilion at Turley Park can only hold a few hundred people, the Park District decided it would be better to ban drinking altogether than to have people competing for space inside the pavilion, said Whitehead.

As a result of the alcohol ban, "we may increase our manpower" at Turley Park, Police Chief Ed Hogan said. If no problems occur with the ban, the manpower will be redistributed, Hogan said.

Sunset Concerts will be held at 7 p.m. on July 2, July 16, and July 30 in Turley Park and June 25, July 9, July 30 and August 6 on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

See REAGAN, Page 5

Summer semester enrollment stays steady

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

After struggling through Spring semester you might think summer school would be the last thing on students' minds. But for 40 percent of the SIU-C student body it's the way to go.

"The reason most students are taking summer courses is to graduate early," said Dolores Ellis, College of Liberal Arts adviser.

Ellis said other reasons may

Fewer courses offered

— Page 3

be because students wish to make up course work or they are unable to find summer jobs. Others may live in the area but attend another college and wish to get a few transferable credit hours.

Since 1977, SIU-C has had a steady Summer enrollment from a high of 8,832 in 1977 to a low of 7,892 in 1978, according to Roland Keim, associate director of Admissions and Records. Summer enrollment for 1986 was 8,249. Fall 1986

enrollment was 20,422 as compared to 19,668 for Spring 1987.

Keim said the reason for the decline in summer enrollment compared to other semesters may be because some students do not want to attend classes during the summer.

Keim also pointed out there is a higher percentage of graduate students during the summer than during other semesters.

Last summer 32.9 percent of students enrolled were graduate students, compared to 16.7 percent from Fall 1986 and 17.3 percent from Spring 1987, Keim said.

Barbara Meyer, associate

director of Graduate Admissions and Records, said she was unaware that there was a higher percentage of graduate students in the summer. She said many teachers attend the University during the summer to work on graduate degrees.

Meyer explained these teachers take additional course work in order to get certified in another teaching field and also to receive pay raises.

For undergraduates, summer courses are an opportunity to meet a prerequisite for another class, said Pamela Bailey, chief academic advisor for business and administration.

Reagan eyes 'historic arms' pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in pursuit of a "historic arms reduction treaty" with the Soviets, said Monday the United States will propose the global elimination of all shorter-range missiles and deep reductions in intermediate range missiles.

Reagan's announcement cleared the way for American negotiators in Geneva to clear

up minor details with their Soviet counterparts so the president and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev can sign an arms agreement at a summit in the United States in the fall. Reagan badly wants a significant arms agreement as one hallmark of his administration.

While holding out the olive branch to the Soviets at the

arms talks, Reagan flexed America's military muscle in the Persian Gulf, saying if the U.S. abdicated its role there as a Naval power, "we would open opportunities for the Soviets to move into the chokepoint of the free world's oil flow."

"In a word: If we don't do the job, the Soviets will,"

This Morning

2nd U.S. soldier killed in Honduras

— Page 5

New housing chief wants 'fun' in dorms

— Page 17

2 basketball coaches fired

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, 91.

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Newsrap

world/nation

TWA hijacking witnesses asked to identify suspect

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — American witnesses to the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner Monday viewed an Arab suspect the United States hopes to try for the incident, a West German news service reported. A helicopter delivered Mohammad Ali Hamadei, 2, suspected in the hijacking that left one American dead, to the federal police headquarters at Wiesbaden and later returned him to the Preungesheim Prison, the West German news service Deutsche Presse Agentur reported.

Judge denies Barbie's prime defense

LYON, France (UPI) — A judge Monday refused to let Klaus Barbie's lawyer steer the trial of the accused "Butcher of Lyon" into condemnation of French torture in the Algerian war, saying it was unrelated to charges against the former Gestapo chief. As the Barbie trial entered its sixth week, attorney Jacques Verges presented his witnesses — two Algerians, a Nazi war criminal, two historians and a former Resistance leader who said he was "stricken with stupor" for being called in the defense of Barbie.

Communists suffer setback in Italian elections

ROME (UPI) — The Communist Party suffered a setback in Italy's national elections Monday while the Christian Democrats and Socialists, rivals for the premiership, both gained, election projections showed. The gains by the Christian Democrats and the Socialists raised the likelihood that the bitter dispute over which party should hold the premiership in the post-election government, Italy's 47th since World War II, will continue.

Soviets ease emigration for ethnic minorities

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a major policy reversal, Soviet authorities have allowed a dramatic increase in the number of Armenians emigrating to the United States and ethnic Germans moving to West Germany, diplomats said Monday. The sudden increases dwarf even the marked rises in Jewish emigration this year, with monthly totals exceeding the number for entire previous years. Both the U.S. and West German embassies say they are straining to handle the additional work, which marks the first time since the 1970s that Soviet emigration has risen substantially.

Federal judge gives North limited immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge granted limited immunity Monday to Lt. Col. Oliver North, clearing the way for congressional investigators to question the man who others said they believed was acting on the authority of the president in the Iran-Contra affair. U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer signed the order granting limited immunity from prosecution to North, who has so far invoked his Fifth Amendment rights and remained silent about his role in the worst scandal of the Reagan presidency.

LA homeless trickle to 'urban campground'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A handful of homeless people began trickling into a temporary downtown campground Monday while others balked at entering what one man called a "concentration camp" and protesters condemned as "Soweto USA," in reference to the township slum in South Africa. "A lot of people don't want to come here, but me, I don't have a choice. I just want to get off the streets," said Derrick Roes, 32, one of the first people to sign his name and submit to a weapons search before being allowed to lie down on a cot.

Navy to allow civilian women on warships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary James Webb, once criticized for opposing the use of women for combat, ruled Monday the Navy's female civilian employees would be allowed to go on board warships under way for sea trials. The broad policy decision is designed to enforce Navy policy against sexual discrimination in the civilian work force, Navy officials said. Women are not permitted aboard combat ships during routine deployments, but they are permitted on auxiliary vessels such as tenders.

PTL backers call Falwell for leadership vote

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — A PTL spokesman urged the faithful to put their contributions on their charge cards Monday while dissidents dared the Rev. Jerry Falwell to put the leadership to a vote and deposed founders Jim and Tammy Bakker maintained their silence. Backers of the Bakkers continued their attacks against Falwell, the new PTL chief who Bakker claims stole the ministry. Don Lee, head of a group of PTL partners, or contributors, trying to rid themselves of Falwell's leadership urged the Baptist fundamentalist to put the leadership issue to a vote.

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G-010

Search for vice president on hold until July

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

SIU-C officials probably won't begin searching for a replacement for Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne until the president's position is filled in July, said Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

Swinburne, who has been at SIU-C for 17 years, including 14 as vice president, Sept. 1 will become president at Mitchell College, New London, Conn. He is expected to remain here

until mid-August.

Lawrence Juhlin, an assistant in Swinburne's office, said Swinburne will be in and out of the office during the summer months. He said Swinburne's assistants will assume his duties in his absence.

Pettit said he hopes later this week to name the three finalists for the president's position. The three later this month will visit the campus for an unusual open meeting with

students and the media, he said.

Pettit said he hopes to be able to recommend his choice for the spot to the Board of Trustees at its July 9 meeting. He said an acting vice president and a search committee would be named after a new president is in place.

"I'm sure the new president would want to be part of those processes," Pettit said. Swinburne and acting President John Guyon both

had publicly acknowledged that they were candidates for the president's post but Pettit would not say if any in-house candidate is still in the running for the job.

Swinburne said, in a prepared statement, that he was excited about the upcoming job change. He said part of his responsibilities at the 900-student school will include fund raising, a job he has always enjoyed. Mitchell College officials are not

required to disclose Swinburne's new salary since it is a private school.

He leaves behind a \$63,228 annual salary at SIU-C where he oversees areas of concern to its over 20,000 students. He has been one of the most visible administrators here where he is well-known for his open, friendly manner.

Swinburne was at the East Coast college last week but is expected to return to his office here sometime today.

Student sparsity commonplace during campus' summer solstice

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

Fewer courses are offered to students during the summer school term because there are fewer students on campus than during spring and fall semesters, said Roland Keim, Admissions and Records' associate director.

Keim said this summer scenario is commonplace.

"It is up to the department chairmen from each department to decide which classes will be offered and which will not," Keim said.

John Jackson, College of Liberal Arts dean, said all of the departments ask their chairs to present a schedule of classes they would like to offer during the summer.

The department then

receives a budget that's usually too small to support all of the department's proposed classes, Jackson said.

The department chairs and dean must settle on which classes will be offered and which will be cut, Jackson added.

Thomas Gutteridge, College of Business and Administration dean, said there are several factors that go into deciding those classes to be offered.

Gutteridge said that he and the department chairs try to pick courses they think will be in demand by reviewing 'the classes' track record in past summer semesters.

He said he looks to see if the class is an important class not offered during other

semesters, if there are students in need of the class, and if there are available faculty resources.

The smaller selection of classes in the summer is not an inconvenience to the students, however, because there are usually enough courses offered to meet the students needs, said Dolores Ellis, a COLA adviser.

"If a class is closed or canceled, it may make the student unhappy but they can usually take another course," Ellis said.

In the rare case that a graduating senior needs to get into a class to graduate, the instructor often allows the senior into the closed class or the senior is allowed to take a substitute class, Ellis added.

Survey: corporate execs blind to love

NEW YORK (UPI) — Love is blind, and so are most corporations when it comes to office romance.

Sixty-one percent of executives at 100 U.S. companies said it is house policy to ignore office love affairs, a

survey reported Monday.

But 33 percent said romantic liaisons nurtured at the water cooler or across computer terminals are discouraged. Two percent of the companies responding to a poll for Robert Half International of New York said they actually en-

couraged amorous relationships.

Most corporations said love bonds between employees have no effect on a couple's work productivity and efficiency. But 38 percent of the executives polled disagreed.

Can't believe I had to go to college to realize I'm stupid.



Cartoonist introduces 'Sunglasses' to readers

A flip to the classified ads today will reveal to the public for the first time the new local comic strip "Sunglasses."

Created and penned by Jed R. Prest, an electrical engineering major from Makanda, "Sunglasses" will be run daily in the classified ads.

A 20-year-old sophomore, Prest becomes the first full time comic strip artist

Jed R. Prest



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Summer Semester hours are Sunday through Friday from 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., June 15-August 6. Calls not accepted before service begins or after 10:15 p.m.

Boundaries: Carbondale Mobile Homes to the north; Town and Country Mobile Homes to the south; Giant City Blacktop to the east; and Tower Road to the west.

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Hours of operation are: Monday through Friday
June 15 - August 6, 1987
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
Student Center	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
Evergreen Terrace	7:37	8:07	8:37	9:07	9:37	10:07
Southern Hills #1	7:43	8:13	8:43	9:13	9:43	10:13
Southern Hills #2	7:46	8:16	8:46	9:16	9:46	10:16
Recreation Center	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20
Library	7:56	8:26	8:56	9:26	9:56	10:26
Student Center	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30

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

Problem not solved by immigration law

THE IMMIGRATION REFORM and Control Act of 1986, which requires people who have been at their jobs for less than two years to prove U.S. citizenship, provides little in the way of control and much in the way of paperwork and inconvenience.

The law requires employers to prove that employees hired since Nov. 7 are U.S. citizens; it also requires the same proof, as of June 1, before any new employees can be hired. But despite all the so-called proof, the law is little more than a pacifier for the public and an image enhancer for the lawmakers who enacted it.

Moreover, the law is an unnecessary burden on students seeking a job on campus. It is doubtful any illegal aliens would go to college to try to get a student work job. Even if they did, there is little safeguard in the new law that would separate the citizens from the aliens who have gotten that far through life without getting caught.

PROOF OF U.S. CITIZENSHIP means showing both proof of identity and employment eligibility. Some forms of identification satisfy both requirements, such as a U.S. passport or certificate of naturalization. Without such forms of identification, students must show such things as a driver's license or state identification as proof of identity and an original social security card or a birth certificate to show employment eligibility before getting a student work job. There also are several other forms of acceptable identification.

But the variety of acceptable identification doesn't keep aliens from getting a job. It is too easy to get the required forms of identification illegally.

Obtaining a social security card requires a birth certificate and some other form of identification, which, according to the Carbondale social security office, could be almost anything.

But illegal birth certificates can be obtained. Some people make a business of finding dead people's birth certificates and selling them to aliens or just forging birth certificates.

IN SHORT, THE NEW LAW inconveniences the majority when only a small minority are violating the law, and few, if any, of the people in that minority will be ferreted out by this law.

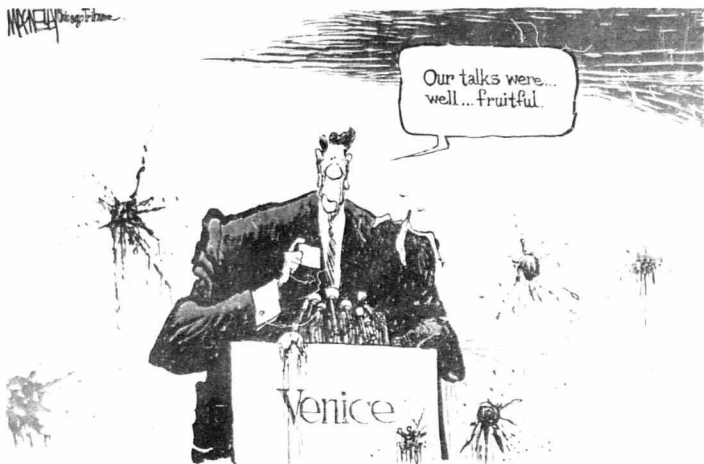
Most people don't walk around with copies of their birth certificates in their pockets, and many people throw away their original social security cards or lose them because once the number is memorized, there is little need for the card. These people who have not maintained easy access to their birth certificates or original social security cards now suddenly have a need for them. Getting them will be an unnecessary hassle, requiring time and effort that could better be spent at work.

The new law will do little to benefit the University, but it will create another headache and add another pile of paperwork to an already too-encumbered bureaucracy. It will not benefit the University, nor will it accomplish its intended task.

Quotable Quotes

"When I am invited to go to the situation room, and I sit down and I see a phony passport prepared for me by the CIA, and I attend a number of meetings, all kinds of doors are opened to me for various negotiations, I don't limit that to Col. North or Gen. Secord" — Arms dealer Albert Hakim, or whether top White House officials knew of his role in helping arrange the Iranian arms deal.

Doonesbury



Trend detector Popcorn predicts a microwave meatloaf-filled future

NEW YORK — At the foot of the street of dreams, No. 1 Madison Ave., Faith Popcorn can see a few years ahead. That is why BrainReserve, the company she founded 13 years ago, is coming money. She is a trend detector and today she sees a future full of women with hips, men with martinis, and microwave meatloaf.

If Popcorn is right, and she has prospered by being so in the service of corporations eager to anticipate consumers' whims, the heartbeat of America is fluttery. She paints a melancholy picture of the national mood as revealed in consumption.

Popcorn has unwittingly pioneered the complaint theory of capitalism. By conducting thousands of interviews and scrutinizing hundreds of publications, she helps corporations connect consumer products with people's anxieties and grievances.

IN FLIGHT FROM shoddiness, people will spend \$2 for a Dove Bar an upscale ice-cream bar. In flight from sterility, the "I'll pick products identified with striking personalities (Lee Iacocca, Frank Perdue). A Popcorn sunburst of inspiration is that people express themselves by identifying with such product personalities through consumption, and therefore what the fish industry needs is a "Frank Perdue of fish." A desire to express anger accounts for the popularity of Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue, "60 Minutes," capital punishment and 800 numbers connecting callers to people they can shout at.

A nagging sense that the environment is unsafe and our behavior even more so — first herpes, now AIDS — has produced a grim pre-oc-



cupation with "wellness," even unto theories connecting particular foods with the well-being of particular organs.

NOT EVEN THE water is safe, but bottling the stuff can make the mundane an instrument of status: A "water bar" in Beverly Hills sells 200 brands of water. Popcorn says that because AIDS is giving thinness bad associations with a wasting disease, and because working women are eating more to sustain the energy burned up by stress, women increasingly are, if not Rubenesque, at least more ample.

"We've blanded out," says Popcorn, showing a way with verbs that earns her a place with honor on Madison Avenue. Down with white things, be they wines or veal, and up with beef. An oppressive sense of the everydayness of everyday life leads people to seek adventure and a sense of indulgence by buying jeeps, shopping at Banana Republic, sipping mixed drinks, even going to Australia to hang out with Crocodile Dundee. Among trend-detectors, Australia-chic is a sure bet.

ON THE OTHER hand, the

harassments of daily life — looming nuclear incineration, rude waiters — have driven people to "cocooning." They have gone to ground in their dens with their VCRs and compact-disc players, snug in their Barcaloungers equipped with stereo headphones, the better to keep at bay the modern world, the discontinuities of which have produced a longing for tradition. That longing is so superficial, it is assuaged by "50s" "mom food" like macaroni and cheese, and microwave meatloaf. Even crinolines are coming back.

Popcorn says the pace of modern life and the perpetual exhaustion of couples who have become parents for the first time in their thirties, leads to "grazing" — taking little bites off the surface of life. There is a desire for snippets of experience, hence People magazine, USA Today, and restaurants serving only hors d'oeuvres. Take-out food is selling well; every kitchen appliance but the microwave is being used less than it was four years ago.

CRITICS OF CAPITALISM have argued that in societies such as ours, all "natural" needs and desires have long since been satisfied, so capitalism will collapse unless manipulative marketing manufactures fresh appetites.

But if Popcorn is correct, capitalism can be kept cooking by people who regard consumption as therapy for the disappointments and aggravations they suffer in a capitalist society. Given the guidance of trend-detectors, capitalism is not doomed by internal contradictions. It is powered by an internal dynamic of aches assuaged by creative products, such as microwave meatloaf.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

U.S. Army sergeant killed while on patrol in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A U.S. Army sergeant was shot and killed Saturday while patrolling the main American military base in Honduras, but U.S. officials said Monday the "criminal" incident did not increase risks for Americans in Central America.

Army Staff Sgt. Randal J. Harris, 34, of Wilmington, Ohio, was shot while on duty as a military police patrol supervisor about 10 p.m. Saturday at Palmerola Air Base, a U.S. headquarters for military operations in Honduras, military officials said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Charles Barclay said both U.S. and Honduran authorities are investigating the shooting.

"Base authorities are describing the incident as a criminal, not terrorist attack," Barclay said.

Harris was the second U.S. soldier to die while on duty in Central America this year. Staff Sgt. Gregory Frus, a U.S. adviser and intelligence specialist based in El Salvador, was killed in a

W German ship shelled

— Page 17

guerrilla attack on a regional center in El Paraiso March 31.

Barclay said U.S. officials did not feel the shooting meant there were increased risks for American personnel in Central America.

In Washington, the Pentagon also ruled out terrorism or military action as a reason for Harris' death and one official said it appeared the sergeant may have been trying to stop an infiltrator when he was shot.

The Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Larry Icenogle, said U.S. and Honduran officials investigating the incident did not know who shot Harris or what may have been the motive for the killing.

"The incident is being handled as a criminal activity and not as an act of terrorism," he said.

Initial reports said Harris was patrolling the perimeter of the Palmerola base, 25 miles

north of Tegucigalpa, when he was hit by three shots.

An Army spokeswoman said he was taken to the hospital at Palmerola where he was pronounced dead.

Barclay told United Press International that the bullets which hit Harris apparently were fired from inside the base, but declined to give further details of the shooting while the investigation is in progress.

Barclay said Harris had been scheduled to return to the United States July 1.

Harris was a patrol supervisor in the 978th Military Police Company at Fort Bliss, Texas, which was serving a four-month assignment at Palmerola.

Harris is survived by his wife, Cheryl, and three children, Jeanne, 16, Heather, 12, and Christopher, 9. The family was living at Fort Bliss while Harris was on temporary assignment. Lawson said about 100 soldiers from Fort Bliss are on assignment to Honduras.

REAGAN, from Page 1

Reagan said vowing to protect all vessels flying the American flag, including 11 Kuwaiti tankers, from "threats by Iran or anyone else."

Just home from the Venice economic summit, Reagan said it only appeared the lackluster meeting of allied leaders didn't make much progress. Policies adopted at previous such meetings defeated worldwide inflation and now all that was needed was finetuning of the same economic policies to insure continued economic recovery, he said.

"The spirit of consensus shown by world leaders there was particularly strong," he said. "We came home from this summit with everything we had hoped to accomplish."

Upbeat about the outcome of the summit and optimistic about arms control, Reagan said the biggest threat was right here at home from a Congress that would reverse economic growth by more spending, higher taxes and dangerous cuts in defense programs.

He made no mention of the Iran-Contra scandal, and despite his weakening in the public opinion polls as his terms near its end, Reagan defiantly told Congress he would not back down in the battle over the budget. He said

the budget process had "reached breakpoint" and that it was "decision time."

"I will use my veto power to stop big spending bills," he said. "I'm going to take my case to you, the American people. Because, believe me, if Congress won't see the light, I know you can make them feel the heat."

In his only conciliatory comment, Reagan said he would consider a budget summit with congressional Democrats, but not if it meant anything that would bring back high inflation and soaring interest rates.

"We're ready to talk and consult at any time, but not if the objective is additional spending, more taxes, and less defense," he said. "What we want is less spending period. And I think you do too."

President Reagan proposed a \$1 trillion budget in January, calling for increased defense spending and cuts in domestic programs, along with a plan he said would curb the federal deficit by selling government property and increasing fees for people who use federal lands and waterways.

The Democratic-controlled House and Senate scrapped the key elements of his proposal.

WORKERS, from Page 1

Mann said that since that is where the job seekers who may be unaware of the new law will be found, "most frustrations will be felt by the hiring departments across campuses."

While each department is responsible for new employees, Mann's office must dig through the files to document the status of all employees hired since Nov. 7 last year.

It will be at least two weeks before that task is complete, he said, but added that he is confident all those workers will be located and verified.

"Hopefully, most of those hired since that date will still be employed," he said. "And those employees who left

before May 31, 1987 do not have to be verified, so other than the extra work there should be no major problems."

Bonnie Stubbs, of the Personnel Data Control Center, said her office also must adapt to the extra work involved in gathering similar information on Civil Service employees, faculty, administrative personnel and graduate assistants.

More help is needed in her office because of the extra duties the new law created, she said. "But, we're having to get by with the same people. It's just some additional paperwork."

She said that her office hasn't experienced many problems with people being

unable to secure proper documentation.

"Most of the problems involve how to fill the forms out and who to give them to once they're completed," she said.

Personnel Data, like the Student Work Office, is backtracking to Nov. 7, 1986 while requiring fiscal officers of each department to confirm new employees. Stubbs said that the university is requiring all the data to be gathered by July 1 even though the federal law does not require the work to be completed until September 1.

"We want to keep ahead of this," she said. "We're keeping it on computer until the expiration date" of the law's requirements.

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New housing, food head to strive for 'fun' dorm life

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Residence hall living should be fun, says Edward Jones, newly hired campus director of housing and food services.

To that end, enhancing on-campus dormitory living will be one of his key goals, he said.

"From what I've seen, SIU-C has a very sound department," Jones said. "My first goal will be to assess the state of things. If anything needs to be changed, it'll surface."

Jones, whose hiring was announced June 10, will begin his new job July 6, following confirmation by the Board of Trustees. He replaces Sam Rinella, who died in December.

An associate director at Illinois State University since 1982, Jones said he's been waiting for the increased responsibility that goes with a full directorship.

"THIS is a challenge I've been preparing for and looking forward to," Jones said. "It's hard to leave something you really like, but I feel I was ready."

At SIU, Jones was responsible for five area coordinators, the night security staff, 15 residence hall coordinators, 14 graduate assistants and 161 residence assistants.

He also supervised 350 student workers employed by SIU's housing department, the selection, training and evaluation of housing staff personnel, the implementation of residence hall policy and procedure, and was a liaison between the campus and food service providers.

SIU houses 7,800 undergraduate students in on-campus housing, whereas SIU-C houses 4,800 students in residence halls, not counting 570 apartments and small group housing.

JONES ALSO served SIU as area coordinator, where he supervised a two-building, 1,600 student residence hall, and was resident counselor at the University of Cincinnati, where he was chief administrator for a 1,200-student residence hall.

Jones says he likes 'the structure of SIU-C's housing department and said he feels it won't be a "matter of changing the world because this world doesn't need changing."

"We'll reassess the progress we've made in a year and we'll be able to talk more specifically about long-term plans then," Jones said.

Jean Paratore, assistant vice president of student affairs and chair of the nine-

member search committee that has worked since March to fill the position, said Jones "is someone who will have an appreciation for the present quality of our housing program as well as vision for the future."

"WE HAVE have an excellent housing program," Paratore continued. "That doesn't mean we don't have problems and that we can't improve."

Paratore said 10 of the 40 applications received for the position were discarded because the applicants lacked either a master's degree or administrative housing experience.

The committee then gave Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs and the University's chief word in the recommendation process, a list of 14 candidates in mid-April.

Each of the committee members then submitted personal recommendations to Swinburne. Six candidates were invited to campus for interviews.

Jones, 36, of Sterling, Iowa, has a bachelor's degree in history and master's degrees in college student personnel administration and business and administration. He is married and has three children.

Animal industries chairman named associate Ag dean

Anthony W. Young, chairman and professor of animal industries, has been named associate dean for research in the School of Agriculture.

The appointment was announced by James A. Tweedy, dean of the School of Agriculture. Young will continue as chairman in animal industries until the vacancy is filled this summer.

As associate dean for research, Young will lead in the University's development of agricultural research activities.

Young, of Paducah, Ky., has

a bachelor's degree from Murray State University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kentucky. Before coming to SIU-C in 1980, he was an associate professor in the department of meat and animal science at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Young has worked extensively in beef cattle and livestock research. He is a member of the American Society of Animal Science and has served as chairman of the Pastures and Forages program Committee for the Midwestern section of the organization.

4 students win scholarships

Four Jackson County high school students have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships to SIU-C by the Jackson County Chapter of SIU-C's Alumni Association.

They are Sheri Beardsley and Sherry Burton of Murphysboro, Darren Stearns of Carbondale and Curtis L. Volkman of Ava.

The Jackson County chapter supports the scholarship awards with money raised through the annual Spring Alumni Telefund Campaign. During the campaign, SIU-C alumni throughout Jackson County are called and invited to donate to the fund.

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The Believers (R) 4:45 7:10 9:30
Creepshow 2 (R) 5:00 7:30 9:30
Hanoi Hilton (R) 4:45 7:10 9:30

1230 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

Board opts to reassign, fire English proficiency-failing faculty

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Guidelines approved last week by the Board of Trustees could result in the firing of SIU faculty who flunk English proficiency tests.

However, Thomas Britton, vice chancellor for administration, called the possibility of faculty firings a worst case scenario that would occur only after the university worked with the individual to attempt to overcome the problem.

Britton said that a review committee would be called upon to work out an individualized plan for those found to be deficient in English. He said that since a 1986 law, which resulted in the new English guidelines, says that no one may teach unless they are certified as proficient in English, those who flunk English testing could be assigned to other duties while they brush up on language skills.

"Their other duties depend on the individual and the plan worked out for them," said Britton.

SIU-E President Earl Lazerson said the school should not jeopardize academic excellence to assure proper English is spoken in the classroom.

"We must be vigilant to protect faculty rights as well as student's rights," he said.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund Thursday, July 2

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kessler Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Thursday
2
July

Health and Fitness Guide

GETTING FIT For Aerobics — Pre beginner class for people 40 or more pounds overweight or for those who haven't worked out in a while. Class provides a gentle workout with mini-lectures on fitness, weight control and health related subjects. Meets from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 22 to July 31 in the Dance studio. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

AQUACISE — This beginning intermediate aerobics class provides a stimulating workout. Recommended for people whose knee or ankle problems prohibit them from participating in other aerobic classes. Swim suits are required. Meets from 5 to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, June 22 to July 31 in the SRC Pool.

BODY WORKOUT — Recommended as a sup-

plement to regular aerobic exercise or for dance enthusiasts suffering from shin splints or other leg injuries, class is designed to stretch, tone and firm muscles. Meets from 5 to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, June 23 to July 31 in the Dance Studio.

DANCERCISE — These intermediate level classes are for the experienced dancer and begin the week of June 22. A.M. Aerobics meets from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday in the Dance Studio; Noon Aerobics meets from 12:15 to 12:45, Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Dance Studio; Dancercise meets from 5 to 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the East-Center Gym.

ADVANCED DANCERCISE — Designed for the experienced dancer, class provides a vigorous workout.

Meets from 5 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 23 to July 30 in the East-Center Gym.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS — Are available free of charge. Fitness assessments include blood pressure checks, body fat measurements, tests of strength and endurance, and recommendations on exercise and fitness. Call 453-3020 for an appointment, 536-5531 for more information.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program — Provides eligible SRC users with information on the treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries, computerized dietary analysis, and fitness assessments. All services offered are free of charge. Sports medicine office is located in the Rec Center lower level. For an appointment, call 453-3020.

Briefs

POLLUTION CONTROL Department needs student volunteers for Summer and Fall. For information, call 536-7511.

JACKSON COUNTY Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Jackson County Health Department, R.R. 2 Murphyboro.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to be given July 14 and 16. For information, call 536-3303.

PARENTS AND expecting parents of twins, triplets, etc. will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Rec Center TV Lounge. For information, call 457-6898 or 529-4078.

ENTRIES FOR the Domino's Team Tennis Tournament are due Tuesday at the Rec Center Information Desk. There also will be a captain's and informational meeting at 4 p.m., June 23 in SRC 148. For information, call 536-5531.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor an 18-hole Putt Golf Tournament from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Carbondale Bogie Hole Course. Participants may register at the SRC information Desk or the course. Cost is \$1.50.

SOUTHERN LAKES Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon today in the Student Center Iriquois Room. For reservations and information, call Tamora

Workman, 453-2318 (office) or 549-6147 (home).

REGISTRATION IS being accepted at the Rec Center Information Desk through June 26 for Youth Free Swim, Youth Basketball and Youth Recreation open to children 7-17. For information, call Amy Kennely at 536-5531.

DISABLED STUDENT Recreation programs begin this week. Instruction is available. For information, call Kathie Kurtz at 536-5531.

Dr. LUCIEN Cote will discuss the "Role of Psychotherapy" in the treatment of Parkinson's disease at 7 tonight in the Carbondale Clinic and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Marion Memorial Hospital.

Fires sear 11,000 acres in West

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Nev. (UPI) Two raging desert blazes were whipped by gusty winds Monday over more than 11,000 acres, forcing the evacuation of more than 100 homes near the Nevada and California resorts of Las Vegas and Palm Springs.

One of the brush and scrub fires flared out of control Sunday in the Mountain Springs area after being ignited by lightning two days earlier about 30 miles southwest of the Nevada gambling mecca of Las Vegas.

It quickly grew overnight to 10,000 acres and authorities feared it could burn for a week over the steep terrain if it troublesome 30 mph winds and

temperatures of more than 100 degrees persisted.

The other blaze, triggered by illegal fireworks, charred 1,260 acres just outside Palm Springs, about 150 miles to the

southwest in California, but firefighters expected containment by Monday night. About 60 people who had been evacuated were allowed to return home early Monday.

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Buoyant spirits

Erica Ridgon, 11, right, and Melise Smith, 9, enjoy a paddle boat ride on Campus Lake.

Staff photo by Roger Hart

Town bugged by mayflies braces for their invasion

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI)—Residents who have been bugged by swarms of mayflies that stink like rotting fish and thrive on hot, humid weather braced Monday for another day of the pesky insects, acknowledging there is little they could do about them.

The insects appear annually and arrive on the heat and humidity that has enveloped the Mississippi River town since Saturday. Temperatures were expected to reach the mid-to upper 90s Monday after a 100 reading Sunday. The flies first appeared in 90-degree weather Saturday.

— a month earlier than normal. They flew in swarms so thick police detoured traffic and a bridge toll-taker was forced to halt motorists until he could deter the insects with repellent.

Paul Hunt, of nearby Fort Madison, said the swarms looked "like a big black cloud. They make a loud sound that is more like a truck than a bunch of flies buzzing."

Poland said the yearly invasion usually lasts as many as three days, but "as far as I know, the police don't do anything about the insects." It's kind of hard to handcuff a fly.

New York editor receives 1987 SIU-C alumna award

Marcia Bullard, a Springfield native and managing editor of USA Weekend has been named the 1987 SIU-C Journalism Alumna of the Year.

The 1974 graduate has done reporting and editing for the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat.

The Miami Herald and the State-Journal Register in Springfield.

As managing editor of USA Weekend, she oversees production of the four-color magazine, which is carried in 281 newspapers and has a circulation of 14 million.

Paper nets \$10,000 for Ph.d student

Harold W. Moses, a third year doctoral student in political science, has won a \$10,000 one-year stipend from the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program.

Moses, a native of Little Rock, Ark., received a bachelor's degree in French and political science in 1973 and a Master's degree in public administration in 1984 from the University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

Moses' paper, "An Examination of the Dependency Relationships Between France and African States with a French Colonial Legacy" won the Rodney Higgins award for best overall paper at this year's National Conference of Black Political Scientists and had won the Sammy Young Award for best student paper at the 1986 conference.

Moses also won an internship with the Legislative Research Unit for the Illinois General Assembly in 1985-86.

Cardboard Boat Regatta rewarded for creativeness

The SIU Alumni Association's Great Cardboard Boat Regatta received the Council for Advancement and Support of Education's second-place award in the "Imaginative Ideas for Programs" contest.

The Annual event began in 1974 as a competition launched by design professor Richard Arner to challenge his students.

Each boat must be con-

structed entirely of cardboard and support the weight of one or more persons over a 200-yard course.

In 1987 the SIU Alumni Association and its chapters began sponsoring regattas throughout the Midwest and in Texas and Australia. Winners are invited to the America's International Cardboard Cup Challenge, scheduled for October 3 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

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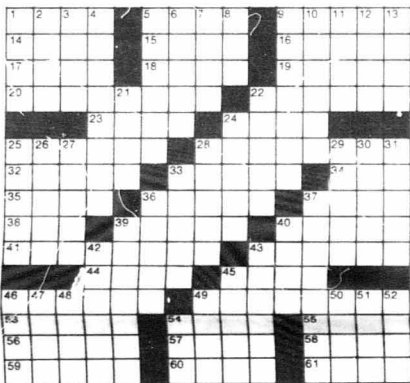
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

- 1 Advocate
- 5 Mop
- 9 Endangerment
- 14 Displeased
- 15 Domesticate
- 16 Vital
- 17 Poker hand
- 18 Inspired
- 19 Hands over
- 20 Astonished
- 22 Kindest
- 23 Troubles
- 24 Tetched
- 25 Investigate
- 28 Very cruel
- 32 Church area
- 33 — opera
- 34 Ahead of
- 35 Add liquor to
- 36 Floor layer
- 37 Principal
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Bears
- 40 — Catalina
- 41 Food fish
- 43 Smaller
- 44 Froze
- 45 Comestibles
- 46 Wireless man
- 49 Down-to-earth ones
- 53 Pigeon
- 54 Joker
- 55 Kin of etc
- 56 Ascended
- 57 Incentive
- 58 Relative
- 59 Efts
- 60 Beverage
- 61 Ancient Asia
- Minor city

DOWN

- 1 Cleopatra's nemeses
- 2 Vessel
- 3 Silkworm
- 4 Very bad
- 5 Plant parts
- 6 Merchandise
- 7 Throughout
- 8 Bunk
- 9 Water body
- 10 Singles out
- 11 Be a
- 12 Currier and
- 13 For fear that
- 21 Redwood in sequoia
- 22 Lowest point
- 24 Matrons
- 25 Turns war
- 26 Lariat
- 27 Pianist
- 28 Boot parts
- 29 Age group
- 30 Choleric
- 31 — shakes
- 33 Summoned
- 36 Infections
- 37 Rashest
- 39 Trillates
- 40 Marine animal
- 42 Most woeful
- 43 Band VIP
- 45 Consolidate
- 46 Thai language
- 47 Reflect
- 48 Maintain
- 49 Difficult to find
- 50 Disturbance
- 51 Poi source
- 52 Loom reed
- 54 New reporter



AIDS care cost estimate declines

CHICAGO (UPI) — The cost of treating an acquired immune deficiency syndrome patient is less than estimated but overall costs of the epidemic may be higher since more AIDS virus carriers may develop the illness than had been expected, researchers reported Monday.

Studies presented at a national meeting of health professionals found costs of treating an AIDS patient for a year ranging from \$7,000 to \$23,000 in San Francisco and averaging \$49,000 in Massachusetts, compared to the \$147,000 the federal Centers for Disease Control estimated it would cost to treat an AIDS patient for about 13 months.

"It's clear the costs are considerably less, but we need more data to know why and to make projections for the future," said George Seager III, an epidemiologist with the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals.

But Dr. Samuel Matheny, director of the AIDS services program at the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, said the overall economic impact of the AIDS epidemic may have been grossly underestimated.

"We're receiving information now that the number of (infected) people who go on to develop AIDS may be much higher than previous estimates," Matheny said.

"A recent estimate in San Francisco indicates that 80 percent of (AIDS virus) HIV-positive individuals will progress to AIDS or ARC," he said. "And some researchers are saying they believe everyone carrying the virus may eventually go to AIDS."

"If that's the case, the costs will be staggering."

People infected with the AIDS virus, HIV, test positive on a blood test and are referred to as HIV positive. ARC is AIDS-related complex, a group of AIDS-like symptoms that sometimes progress to full-blown AIDS.

Current government estimates put the direct medical costs of AIDS in 1991 at about \$8.5 billion, based on the assumption that about 10 percent of the estimated 1.5 million to 2 million people now carrying the HIV virus will develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Landscapes featured in Faner exhibit

An MFA Thesis exhibit featuring ceramic wall reliefs by Maureen Pahlman will open Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the University Museum in Faner Hall. Palman is completing the Master of Fine Arts program in ceramics.

The exhibit is comprised of an installation of ceramic forms with focus on crevices and recesses in the landscape. Titled "Reverberation," the exhibit addresses the physical association between landscapes and sound in the creation of echoes.

The exhibit will run through June 24 at the University Museum. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. when classes are in session. Admission is free.

Museum exhibits textiles from around the world

An exhibit of textiles from around the world is on display through the end of the semester at the University Museum in Faner Hall. Several artifacts have been chosen from the museum's permanent collection for the exhibit, which illustrates several fiber processes and techniques.

The history and lifestyles of different cultures are exemplified by the textiles, with

most of the products created for a specific use. A symbolic or religious meaning is attached to many of the pieces, with other domestic artifacts created merely for their utilitarian qualities.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. when classes are in session. Admission is free.

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DE selects students to fill top news, advertising slots

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

Taking on a new position can be very hectic in the beginning, but two Daily Egyptian employees think the responsibility is worthwhile.

Carolyn Schmidt and Suzy Collins, DE staff members for over a year, already knew what to expect from their new jobs.

Schmidt, a senior in journalism, is the new student editor-in-chief this summer. Schmidt, who supervises approximately 25 student reporters, said she was a "little hesitant" about accepting the position.

A native of Champaign, she has worked as a staff reporter covering the police and University administration beats. Schmidt believes working at the DE has been a great experience for her.

"The DE has been a very valuable part of my education at SIU. Every beat I have covered has been a challenge and being editor is another big step for me," Schmidt said.

As editor, Schmidt plans to "catch up" with past events and stay abreast of all upcoming news coverage.

After graduating in August, Schmidt plans to attend Sangamon State University



Suzy Collins

where she will study public affairs reporting. She says she is interested in politics, but wants to "report and write in any field."

Collins, a senior in advertising, has been with the DE for three years, working her way up through the ranks. Beginning as a classified computer operator, Collins has worked in typesetting, news production layout and then advertising sales representative, which has kept her busy for the last three semesters.

Collins, summer student advertising manager, is supervising eight student sales representatives.



Carolyn Schmidt

This semester she hopes to encourage other sales representatives to follow in her footsteps. She said her goal is to "motivate sales reps to think highly of the DE and help increase its profits."

Collins, who is from Decatur, believes that her dedication and enthusiasm while working for the DE prepared her to take the position. She said students should "be aware of fortunate experiences" to prepare themselves for the job market.

After graduating in August, Collins plans to move to Dallas where she will pursue a career as an advertising executive.

Social director appointed to state humanities council

The IHC, a non-profit educational foundation, is a state program for the National Endowment for the Arts. The IHC board reviews grant requests and funding.

Mary E. Davidson, director of the School of Social Work, has been appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Illinois

Humanities Council.

Davidson holds a doctorate from Brandeis University and has served as director of the School of Social Work since 1984. She is working on a book titled "Uncovering Disparity in the Delivery of Social Services: A Social Work Approach to Civil Rights Monitoring and Enforcement."

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Demonstration
Thursday, June 18
6:00-8:00pm
Rec Center
Room 158

SPC gets new programming head

Sandra D. Moore has been chosen as University Programming coordinator. She has served as acting coordinator since Bruce R. Zimmerman resigned in December.

Moore came to SIU-C in 1985 as assistant University Programming coordinator.

John W. Corker, director of the Student Center, announced

the appointment April 2.

The University Programming Office is part of the Student Center operations. Moore will supervise the Student Programming Council; WIDB, the student radio station; and the Saluki cheerleaders, shakers and mascots. She also will coordinate SIU-C's homecoming program, Parent's Day,

Springfest and the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Weekend.

Originally from Chattahoochee, W. Va., Moore holds a bachelor's degree from Berea College and a master's from Eastern Kentucky University.

She is married to Tim Moore, assistant track coach at Eastern Kentucky University. They have one son, Steven.

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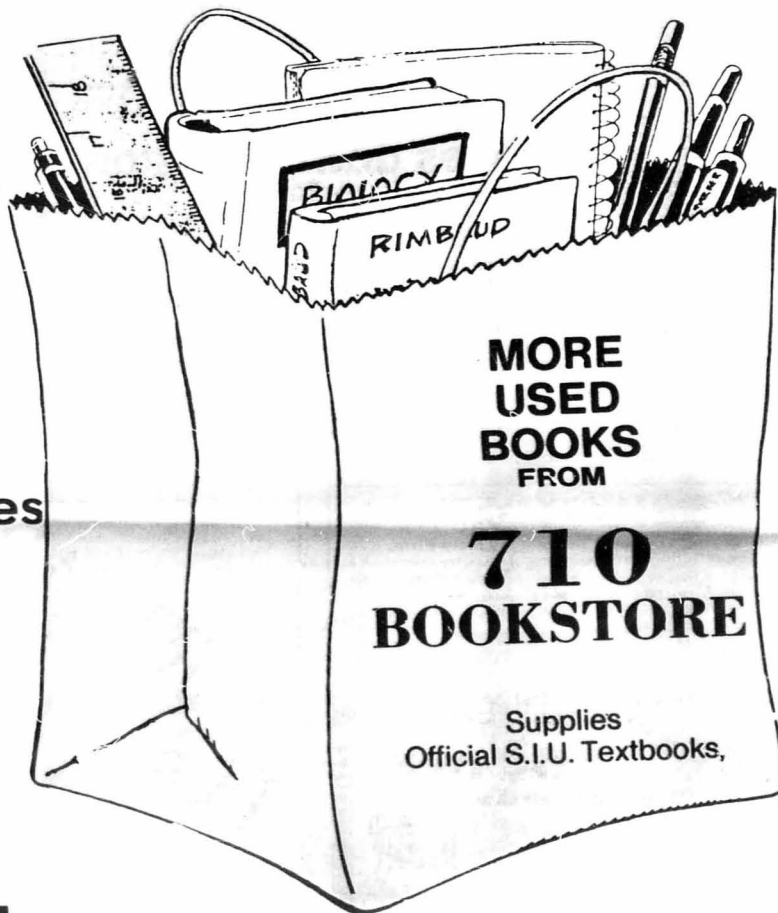
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Community theater offers tasty performance

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

A little comedy with your creamed peas?

Anyone itching for entertainment alternatives this summer might find that Carbondale's community theater, The Stage Company, is offering something that will fit the bill — dinner theater. And you won't go home hungry.

"Any Wednesday," Muriel Resnick's light romantic comedy that opened June 12 at The Flight Restaurant at the Southern Illinois Airport, will continue for two more weekends, June 19-20 and June 26-27, with dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. and curtain for 8:15. Admission for both dinner and the performance is \$16.50.

DESPITE HAVING to adapt to a new environment and the distraction of restaurant noise, the cast of "Any Wednesday" put in enjoyable, often rib-tickling performances, proving once again the

enormous talent that would be lost without community theater.

The story line of "Any Wednesday" revolves around a romantic situation turned disaster. John Cleves, played by Roy Weshinsky, has declared his mistress' apartment his company's Executive Suite for tax purposes. This wouldn't be so bad for Ellen, portrayed by JoAnn Givens, except that his company, thinking the place is empty, sends another man to the apartment to stay. If this sounds crazy, it gets worse. The only word for what follows is comedy.

GIVENS, AN SIU-C student from Mount Vernon, gives Ellen a fresh, daffy quality, playing her compulsive behavior to the hilt, although at times she seems more neurotic than nervous. Weshinsky, making his seventh appearance in a Stage Company production, is funny as the stodgy John Cleves but

sometimes dragged the pacing with line slips when his concentration faltered.

Bill Kirksey and Patricia Coulson soon thicken the romantic plot and add a lot of laughs as Cass Henderson, a man cheated out of his business by John's company, and Dorothy Cleaves, John's wife. Kirksey, an SIU-C alumnus and teacher at Carbondale Community High School, is brilliantly funny in his role, smoothly talking tongue-in-cheek throughout. Coulson is perfect for her role as well, as John's well-bred, shallow wife, often playing straight man to the others but still getting the laughs.

"ANY WEDNESDAY" proves to be a strong production overall, with actors and the audience alike enjoying themselves. Pacing problems at the onset were worked out as the action progressed — an important element in keeping a comedy funny.

To deal with seating on the sides as well as in front of the stage, a special seat was built by Richard Oakey for the production. Faced with an unusual set of requirements, Oakey did a fine job, creating a built-in corridor behind the stage to make costume and prop changes invisible to the audience.

David Flavin, a recent graduate in theater from SIU-C, said that he was also confronted with some unusual circumstances in directing the play, including keeping the restaurant seating in consideration in his staging and having only five weeks to rehearse before the opening date.

"COMEDY AND drama are very different," Flavin said. "I think comedy is a lot harder. The pacing has to be fast enough, but not so fast that it steps on laughs. And you never know what the audience will laugh at."

After acting in numerous production for the Stage Company and at SIU-C, Flavin said he considers himself an "actor's director," and was very conscious of not over-rehearsing his actors. "Because in comedy, it can mean that the funny parts just don't seem funny anymore," Flavin added.

The dinner served before the production will include chicken breast over rice with wine sauce, creamed peas with mushrooms, tossed salad and dinner rolls. A cash bar also will be open until showtime and during intermission.

TICKETS FOR the performance can be purchased at the Stage Company box office, 101 N. Washington, weekdays from 4 to 6 p.m. or Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m., or at The Flight before each performance if seats are available. Information about ticket availability may be obtained by phoning 549-5466.

High court strikes down Houston ordinance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional Monday a Houston ordinance that made it a crime to interrupt a police officer on duty.

The justices, on an 8-1 vote, found the ordinance, which made it a crime for any person to "oppose, molest, abuse or interrupt any policeman in the execution of his duty," was too broad and violated the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

"Houston's ordinance criminalizes a substantial

amount of constitutionally protected speech, and accords the police unconstitutional discretion in enforcement," Justice William Brennan said for the majority.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist was the only member of the court who would have found the ordinance constitutional.

The case began in 1982 when Houston Police Department officers J.L. Kelley and R.D. Holtsclaw were making a traffic arrest and noticed a

man directing traffic and stopping vehicles at an intersection.

When they approached him to question him about his behavior, he attempted to leave, but they caught him and challenged him to a fight, according to witness Raymond Hill.

Hill told the officers to "pick on somebody your own size." Kelley turned toward Hill and asked him if he was in-

terrupting him. When Hill said yes, Kelley placed him under arrest for violating the ordinance, which carries a fine of up to \$200. Hill was acquitted of the charge after a trial.

He challenged the ordinance in federal courts and eventually convinced the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the ordinance violated his constitutional right to free expression.

Puzzle answers

A	B	E	T	S	W	A	B	P	E	R	L
S	O	R	E	T	A	M	E	A	L	I	V
P	A	I	R	A	R	I	D	C	E	D	S
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I	R	K	S	D	A	F	T				
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I	T	A	T	O	T	E	S	S	A	N	T
S	A	R	D	I	N	E	S	L	E	S	S
C	A	N	C	I	E	D	M	E	A	T	
S	P	A	R	K	S	G	R	E	A	L	I
H	O	V	E	L	G	A	R	D	E	T	A
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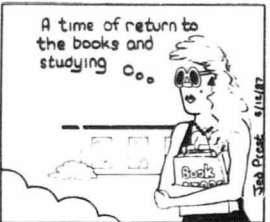
June 16-17 10:00 am - 3:00 pm Student Center

DATE TIME PLACE

Daily Egyptian, June 16, 1987, page 13

Sunglasses

By Jed Prest



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404 W. College #3, #4
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503 W. College #2
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Tower House
602 N. Carico

THREE BEDROOM
519 S. Rawlings #5
509 S. Rawlings #2, 3, 4, 5, 6
609 N. Allyn
510 N. Carico
906 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak #2
113 S. Forrest
334 W. Walnut
515 S. Logan
810 W. College
513 S. Hayes
611 Kennicott
514 S. Beveridge #2, #3
500 W. College #2
507 S. Beveridge
404 W. College #3
504 S. Ash #2
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
520 S. Graham
310 E. College
408 E. Hester
Tower House (Rt. 51)
617 N. Oakland
208 Hospital #2

FOUR BEDROOM
113 S. Forest
617 N. Oakland
209 W. Cherry
208 Hospital Dr.
507 S. Hayes
511 S. Hayes
513 S. Hayes
503 E. Cherry
502 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
500 W. College
501 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
311 W. Cherry
505 S. Beveridge
309 W. Cherry
610 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
408 E. Hester
305 Crestview

FIVE BEDROOM
514 N. Oakland
502 S. Beveridge
612 S. Logan
305 Crestview

SIX BEDROOM
400 W. Oak
208 Hospital

SEVEN BEDROOM
400 W. Oak

Home Rentals Corp.
703 South Illinois Avenue
529-1082 Carbondale 529-1082

Mobile Homes

MURD/LE HOMES, CARBONDALE 2 bdrm. townhouse, west of Campus and Murdale Shopping Center, in SW residential area at Tower Road and Murphysboro Road in city limits. Furnished or unfurnished, city water, sewer, cablevision, each with its own storage building. Skirted and underpinned, anchored with steel cables, hard-surface streets and parking, and night lighting. Conveniently located, five minutes, about 7 miles to Campus or Downtown on city streets, no highway or railroad to slow traffic. Owners provide refuse pickup, grass mowing, snow removal from city sidewalks, and night lighting. Large lots, shaded trees, privacy. Summer and Fall rates, signing leases now. \$170 Summer, \$220 Fall. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Office at 711 South Poplar Street.

6-18-87 83986156
2 BDRM. MAY and Fall, 2 miles east, furnished, AC, 10's and 12's, water, trash and lawn incl. \$49-6508
6-18-87 52908157
SUPER NICE MOBILE HOMES for rent, recently remodeled, 1 mile from campus, located in nice park, natural gas heat, air conditioned, single and double occupancies available. Completely furnished and carpeted. Special rates for summer. Call Illinois Mobile Homes Rental and Repair, 1-833-5475.

6-19-87 55268157
VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM furnished, in small quiet trailer, park, 1 mile from campus, 230 S. Hanseman. \$175. Available May 15-29/91.
6-19-87 52908157
GOOD STUFF, FURNISHED AC, singles and doubles now and for Fall. Prices you'll like. \$29-19-11.
2 BLOCKS FROM Campus. Two bdrm. townhouse, \$320-5260. New three bedroom, 2 bath double wide, deck and storage shed, \$600. Year lease, no pets. Wedgewood Hills, \$36-5596 or 452-5128.

6-19-87 55268157
MOBILE HOME For Rent, \$130 to \$150 per month. Lease from May 16, 1987 to August 15, 1987. Includes water, trash pickup and lawn care. Very close to campus. Nice homes. Must see to appreciate. Sorry to pets. Contact: Glissom Mobile Park, 616 E. Park St. 457-6405 or Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 27 S. Soling, 549-4713.

CARBONDALE LE NICE 2 bdrm. Located in nice quiet park. Call 529-2426 or 7-6-87 84278167

CHEAPE! CHEAPE! CHEAPE! \$125 one 2 bdrm. trailer, Carpet, air, good location. Hurry! 549-3850.

6-23-87 74658158
12x50 TWO BEDROOM, \$150 per month, or 10x50 two bedroom \$125 per month, 549-5550 after 5 and weekends.

6-30-87 75128162
TOP CDALÉ LOCATION, 2 bdrm. furnished trailer, air, no pets. Call 684-4145.

7-1-87 75038181
COUNTRY LIVING, 2 miles east, 10x50 turn, AC, 1 person, avail. now. \$108 plus util. 529-3581.

6-25-87 73978160
WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park. Nice large shady lot located on Giant City Road. No dogs. \$29-5878 or 529-3331.

7-1-87 77558163
TRAILERS SUMMER OR Fall, reasonable. Charles Wallace Glisson Court, 616 E. Park.

6-19-87 77668157
FOSTER RENTALS RENTING for summer and fall. Furnished, carpeted and clean. Underpinned and anchored, close to campus, no pets. 529-5505. Park Street.

7-31-87 77648181
FOR SUMMER, 12x70 trailer, 2 bdrm. well, shaded, AC, c/c, to campus seeking 2 or 1 persons. \$75 per mo. each. 529-1324 or 549-3628.

6-18-87 76588157

DON'T BE CAUGHT with your housing down. Rent now for summer and fall. Prices start at \$100 for 10 wide, \$150 for 12 wide, \$250 for 14 wide. Pets and roommates ok. 529-4444.

7-18-87 77618181
LARGE SELECTION OF extra nice, clean 12 and 14 wide, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, AC, located in a small, quiet park near campus. No pets. 549-0491.

7-31-87 77608181

Rooms

SOUTH POPLAR STREET rooms, carboardable, for women students, just across the street from the campus, in seven-hundred block, kitchen at 711 South Poplar Street. Single, private rooms, use both, kitchen, dining and living rooms with three other women students. Utilities included in rentals, owners provide the street from the city sidewalks, and night lights. Summer and Fall rates, signing leases now. 529-5777. 140 to \$205.

6-17-87 56188155
CLOSE TO CAMPUS Summer rate \$75 per mo. incl. util. 684-5917, 549-0826.

7-1-87 75282181
EXCELLENT LOCATION Motel, Rooms at 803 S. Illinois Ave. Furnished, util. included. 549-3200 before noon.

6-17-87 74968155
PRIVATE ROOM SUMMER and Fall, AC, furnished, all utilities, close to campus, private living. 457-5080 days or 529-1547 evens.

7-17-87 77578173
NICE ROOMS, 45 at Good Rates! Air conditioned, utilities included, monthly contracts available during month at \$130 per month. Furnished, 611 E. Park. Stop by at call 549-2831.

7-1-87 75488163
CLEAN ROOMS, \$80 for summer, avail. for fall and spring. 49 kitchen. Walking distance. 549-5520.

7-8-87 76658167

Roommates

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE Need Roommate to share turn, AC, washer-dryer, TV, VCR, close to campus, \$150 mo. Avail. May 15-29/88 or 529-1219, ask for Dennis.

6-19-87 84328157
1 OR 2 roommates to share an above average house. Call 529-4517 before 9:30am or after 7:00pm.

6-18-87 77358155
LARGE PRIVATE ROOM, Furn. HBC, 3 bks to campus. \$115 total for June 14 to Aug 10, share util. 457-0524.

6-17-87 76458155
MALE OR FEMALE for 3 bdrm. House. Quiet area, nice landscaped. Mowing done. 549-3930.

6-19-87 77748157
NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share nice 2 bedroom trailer. Quiet setting, mile from SUU. Cat ok. \$130 plus utilities. 5-9368.

6-19-87 74928157
SHARE NICE MOBILE HOME with other 3 bdrms. 2 baths, spacious, quiet. 15 min. from SUU. \$80 per mo. and all utilities. 985-6841 after 7 p.m.

6-19-87 76668157

Duplexes

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, 327 S. Lake Heights, Available August, year lease required. No pets. \$275. 529-2533.

7-8-87 73318168
NEW 2 BDRM. Townhome near the Rec Center, unfurn., large bdrms, 1 and 1/2 baths, central air, avail. August, 1 yr. lease, no pets, 549-3975.

7-15-87 76068171
2 BDRM. VERY nice, 12 mo. lease, no pets, grad. or married preferred. Located on Giant City Road. 529-3920 or 529-5878.

6-19-87 77548157
NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 2 bdrm. w/d hook-up, new carpet, \$225. Aug 1st, 1 bdrm. partially furnished, \$150, no pets. 549-7400.

7-26-87 76678187

MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR DATA QUALITY CONTROL

Join the professional staff in a modern medical facility in Southern Illinois' Finest Hospital

Required Associates or Bachelors degree in Medical Records

Previous Experience
••ICD-9CM Coding ••DRG Assignment
••Discharge Analysis ••Birth Certificate Completion

Operational responsibility for the discharge area supervising 8 employees

Applications may be submitted in the Human Resource Department Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.



ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
Centra, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

TWO BEDROOM VERY nice, \$150 summer rate with \$250 winter rate. 549-5550 after 5 and weekends.

6-30-87 7398162

HELP WANTED

TEACHER-POSITIONS are available for Sr., Jr. 87 grads working with 0-6. Recruitment for positions for the 1987-1988 school year. Now Join a developmentally oriented (Piagetian) philosophy, individualized instruction, the Suburban campus Benefit Package Psychology-Sociology grads eligible. Phone 312-945-4290. Resumes to Deerfield Day Center, 445 Pine Street, Deerfield, IL 60015.

6-15-87 5816157
REQUIREMENTS minimum Masters degree, excellent communication skills, are year experience in academic advancement of college level, experience in counseling or teaching ability to retrieve data, 12 credits in development, retention strategies. Working knowledge of General Education program, academic programs, and community service. Requires a regulations at SIUC highly desirable. This is a half-time 9-month contract position. Salary commensurate with responsibilities and experience. Deadline is postmarked or hand delivered no later than July 15. Send letter, application, resume, and three recent letters of recommendation to Lee Tichenor, Chair, Search Committee Pre-Major Advisement Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

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6-20-87 7507162
OVERSEAS JOBS Also Cruise Ships, Travel, Hotels, Listings Now Hiring. To 594K, 1-805-687-6000, ext. QJ9501.

6-23-87 7400158
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6-23-87 7400158

WANTED

Partner(s) for experienced canoe guide for wilderness trip to Boulder Waters Canoe area.

June 22 - July 2

Call

John Skeggs
(314) 334-6435
Evenings

CLEANING PERSON, BACHELOR with 2 cats and new huge house, needs experienced person 20 hrs. per week. Some scheduling flexibility. Free party, good references, including cleaning, some cooking and laundry. 549-3973 or 457-8194.

6-17-87 7235155
ALTERATIONS PERSON NEEDED for retail store. Call 745-7337.

6-17-87 7292155
HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs in your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext 1793.

7-550169
WATTS WANTED Now hiring for summer and fall. Full and part-time apply in person, between 11am-4pm. Gatsby's, 606 S. Ave.

6-26-87 7345161
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Camp Olympia offers fun, friends for handicapped

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

Smiles and excitement radiated from the faces of happy campers who engaged in various water festivities Saturday at the SIU Touch of Nature's Camp Olympia.

The camp, started in 1951, allows mentally and physically handicapped people to enjoy indoor and outdoor events.

About 80 campers and camp counselors participated in activities that included water slides, and water balloon and egg tosses. For some campers, bobbing for apples was the day's highlight.

For others, it meant just sitting under a shady tree with a radio and listening to the Cardinals-Cubs baseball game.

Ann Welsh, camp director, said her principal goal for the campers this summer is to "let them have fun."

She said about 90 percent of the campers, ranging from age 6 to 60, are from Illinois, with the remainder from nearby states such as Missouri and Kentucky.

Welsh said most of the campers live in institutions that don't offer activities provided by the camp, and added that the camp has about an 80 percent return rate each year.

Welsh, camp director since October 1986, said campers spend two weeks at Camp Olympia and are grouped according to disability. Daily activities teach such skills as fishing, swimming, performing problem-solving situations, and arts and crafts.

Because of their disabilities, the campers' "capabilities are underestimated," said Sandra Burke, assistant activity coordinator. "Encouragement, patience and

care provided to campers will help them do practically anything."

Donald Elliot, adventure specialist, teaches the campers about swimming, boating and rappelling. He said encouraging and influencing the campers helps them increase their self-confidence.

The campers will go into the water or rappel down a cliff if they see a counselor do it first, Elliot said.

Groups visiting the camp this summer include those with cerebral palsy and mental retardation, as well as deaf and visually impaired children and adults.

Burke said the camp still needs volunteers that can do as little as push wheelchairs or help dress those who cannot do it alone.

For more information about Camp Olympia, call Touch of Nature at 529-4161, ext. 46.

Emeritus College names two scholars for award

The Emeritus College Selection Committee has voted to divide this year's award of \$700 between two undergraduates.

The Emeritus College Selection Committee has voted to divide this year's award of \$700 between two undergraduates.

The choices were made on the basis of thirteen nominations by seven deans of various SIU-C colleges.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS has scheduled a series of computer-related seminars/workshops for Summer Semester 1987. A brochure will be circulated to each department on campus. The following sessions will be offered.

Session	Dates	Time	Location
Intro to MUSIC	(1) June 18	10am-12	Faner 1025
	(2) June 30	2-4pm	Faner 1025
Using AFP on 3820	(1) June 18	2-4pm	Faner 1025
	(2) June 24	2-4pm	Faner 1025
	(3) June 30	10am-12	Faner 1025
Intro to CMS	(1) June 19	10am-12	Comm B9A
	(2) July 2	2-4pm	Faner 1025
Intro to SAS	(1) June 22, 24	10am-12	Faner 1025
	(2) July 7, 9	2-4pm	Faner 1025
MS-DOS	June 22	1-2:30pm	Faner 1024
VIEW	June 23	1-2pm	Comm B9A
CMS SAS	June 29 & July 1	10-11:30	Faner 1025
Backing Up Your Data	June 29	1-2:30pm	Faner 1024
SAS PC	July 1	2-3:30pm	Wham 328
GDDM	July 6, 8	2-3:30pm	Faner 1025
Bitnet	July 7	3-4pm	Faner 1006
CMS Intermed.	July 10	10am-12	Comm B9A
SAS Graph	July 13, 15	2-3:30pm	Faner 1025
Tape Usage	July 14	3-4pm	Faner 1006
MUSIC Intermed.	July 16	1-2pm	Comm B9A

Registration is required for all sessions, and can be done on the new CMS on-line registration facility (type WORKSHOP from CMS) or by phone at 433-4361 extension 260.

Handicapped children's fund established

A five-year goal has been set to raise \$20,000 that will allow 20 physically and mentally handicapped children to attend camp for two weeks at the Touch of Nature's Camp Olympia each summer.

The funds raised will honor the late William H. Freeberg, former chairman and professor in the Department of Recreation.

Mark Cosgrove, field representative at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, said the funds raised

will be a living memorial to Freeberg, who died Feb. 23. Freeberg established summer camps for handicapped children at SIU-C in the early 1950s. He challenged the children to swim, hike, explore and learn about the outdoors.

Cosgrove said the criteria for selecting candidates will be on a financial-need basis. They also will be chosen from all over Illinois as well as other states, he added.

A \$500 donation from the Egyptian Association for

Mentally Retarded Citizens gave a start to the fund. Cosgrove said a little over \$2100 has been raised so far.

Groups sponsoring the scholarship fund are Touch of Nature, the College of Education, the Department of Recreation and the SIU Foundation.

To donate to the William H. Freeberg Memorial Camper Scholarship Fund, call Mark Cosgrove at 529-4161 or the SIU Foundation at 529-5900.

Sioux rural planner, N.Y. teacher receive MacArthur money awards

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Sioux Indian from South Dakota and a New York City public school teacher were among 32 recipients of MacArthur Fellowships, which range from \$150,000 to \$375,000, foundation officials announced Monday.

Wesley Jacobs Jr., an Oglala Sioux Indian from Porcupine, S.D., received one of the

awards. Jacobs, a rural planner, has been working to improve the living conditions in tribal areas, where unemployment is at 70 percent.

MacArthur Foundation officials said Jacobs' research on the impact of reservation trade on border towns is likely to have national impact.

Deborah W. Meier, 56, who also was named a fellow, has developed schools in Harlem that are among the best in New York City, foundation officials said.

Meier, who has already developed an alternative elementary school, is now setting up an alternative intermediate and high school.

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W. German warship shelled accidentally in navy exercise

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A Warsaw Pact vessel Monday accidentally shelled a West German warship observing an East Bloc naval gunnery exercise in the Baltic Sea, wounding three sailors, the Defense Ministry said.

Navy Capt. Ulrich Hundt, a ministry spokesman, told a news conference the 2,400-ton tender Neckar was hit four times by 46mm anti-aircraft shells in the stern and once amidships at about 9:30 a.m.

Hundt said the shelling occurred in international waters off the Soviet coast in the Baltic's Bay of Danzig and apparently was accidental. The Warsaw Pact ship that shelled the tender was unidentified but believed to be Polish, he said.

"There are indications pointing to technical or human failure," Hundt said. "There is no reason to think it was done deliberately."

West German officials believe the Neckar was struck by rounds from a rapid-fire

anti-aircraft cannon with which the East bloc ship was trying to destroy a target drone that passed nearby by the Neckar.

A medical rescue helicopter dispatched from the Neckar's home port of Kiel, West Germany, picked up the three wounded sailors and returned them to base by 4:30 p.m. The men had shrapnel wounds that were not life threatening, Hundt said.

The rest of Neckar's 98-man crew were able to stop a leak, put out a fire and head the ship home under its own power, Hundt said. The Neckar was expected in Kiel today.

A member of the medical evacuation helicopter crew said it reached the Neckar about 130 sea miles east of the Danish island of Bornholm. He said the damage done by the direct hits was clearly visible on the Neckar.

Hundt said NATO and the Warsaw Pact routinely conduct surveillance of each other's maneuvers. He said close calls have occurred

before with mishap, but the Neckar incident was unprecedented.

The shelling came nearly a month after the U.S. frigate Stark was hit May 17 by a missile fired by an Iraqi warjet in the Persian Gulf. That attack, which killed 37 sailors, also was called accidental.

Hundt said the Neckar was observing the Warsaw Pact naval gunnery exercise from a distance of several sea miles and that the ships were aware of its presence. The Neckar was observing the ground rules that applied to its surveillance mission.

"We will use the usual channels to make contact (with the pact) and we will conduct calm talks," he said.

The Neckar was armed with 100mm and 40mm guns and equipped with electronic monitoring and radio transmission equipment.

The injured sailors were identified as Holger Lapas, Hans-Juergen Schroepe and Uwe Hesch.

Jury deliberates third day in subway gunman's trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jurors in the attempted murder trial of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz deliberated his fate for a third day Monday, asking for one victim's bullet-torn jacket and three screwdrivers two youths were carrying.

The evidence requested by the eight-man, four-woman panel indicated they were considering charges related to the shooting of Daniel Cabey, the most seriously injured of the four youths involved. Cabey's spine was severed by a bullet and he is paralyzed.

Goetz, 39, smiled at court officers as he entered state Supreme Court in Manhattan following a recess Sunday in the deliberations, which began

Friday.

The jury asked to see the blue, bullet-torn jacket Cabey was wearing at the time of the Dec. 22, 1984, shooting aboard a crowded subway train and three screwdrivers two of the youths were carrying when they were shot.

At the time the screwdrivers were introduced as evidence, some jurors ran their fingers over the tops of the unmarked tools, apparently in response to early — and false — reports that the youths were carrying sharpened tools.

The prosecutor said the youths were planning to use the tools to rob video games. Before Cabey's jacket could be sent to the jurors, defense

lawyer Barry Slotnick argued the judge should clarify that the two bullet holes in it were made by a single bullet, according to an expert witness.

The testimony would leave at five the total number of shots Goetz fired in the subway train.

Acting Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane reminded jurors there was no evidence that any more than five bullets were fired and warned them not to speculate about the prosecutor's theory that two bullets passed through the jacket.

"You must not draw inferences that are physically impossible," Crane said.

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DeNoon inks eight recruits

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Eight track and cross country recruits, including three hurdlers, have signed scholarships to compete this fall for coach Don DeNoon's defending Gateway Conference outdoor track championship team.

DeNoon said the basic recruiting philosophy this year was to ink a large number of athletes who have the potential to develop into superior athletes.

"This is one of the largest recruiting classes we've ever had," DeNoon said. "We'll have 16 incoming freshman and 17 returning team members."

"We've had great success in the past with developing athletes such as Vivian Sinou," DeNoon said. "We recruited most heavily in the areas where our strong coaching staff has its greatest experience."

The new recruits feature twins from Fallston, Md., Danielle and Michelle Sciano, Adriene Gears from Tulsa, Ok., Lisa Schmelling from Mandeville, La., Kelly Flynn from Chicago, Beverly Klett from Washington, Vicki Corte from Decatur and Trissy Coppens from Crete.

"The Sciano twins were dominating athletes in the

state of Maryland the last couple years," DeNoon said.

Danielle Sciano has won the state championship in the 800-meter run the past two years, with a personal best of two minutes, 18 seconds. She has the distinction of being named Athlete of the Meet in both field and running events at the 46-team Franklin Metric Invitational.

Her sister Michelle is primarily a hurdler. She placed second in the 300-meter state hurdles competition last year and is presently top-ranked in that event in Maryland with a time of 45.3. She has also scampered to a 400-meter dash finish of 58 seconds.

In 1986, the Sciano twins led their school's two-mile relay team to a state championship.

Gears, the Oklahoma state champion in the 300-meter hurdles last year, is expected to team with other recruits and returning Salukis to provide SIU-C with what could be the strongest field of hurdlers in the Gateway Conference.

DeNoon said recruiting hurdlers this year would help circumvent graduation losses of SIU-C's top two hurdlers next year. DeNoon said assistant coach Thom Felton, who specializes in sprints and hurdles, would work closely with the recruits to improve

technique.

Corte is expected to be strongest in 400-meter hurdles. In addition to hurdling, she will be running the 300- to 800-meter dashes at SIU-C.

"Corte is a very versatile athlete who has good endurance. I feel she will develop into an excellent 400-meter hurdler," DeNoon said.

Flynn, a cross country-distance event recruit, is expected to run the 3,000-, 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs at SIU-C.

DeNoon said Flynn had performed well in high school without very much training and he expects her to blossom in SIU-C's more structured program.

Scmelling, another distance runner, placed third in the Louisiana state cross country meet this past season and was runner-up in 1985. In 1986, she placed fourth in the two-mile run at the state championships.

Klett, a high jump specialist, will help fill the void left by the graduation of Saluki Sue Anderson, who holds the school's record for the event (5-9). Klett qualified for the Illinois state meet during the past two years and has a personal best of 5-6.

Coppens is a distance runner who will be used as a full-time runner at SIU-C.

FIRING, from Page 20

and Carroll, just seven prep cagers and one junior college transfer were signed to scholarships. Of five recruits signed the first year, only juco transfer Tim Richardson was a factor on this year's squad. Two were red-shirted, one was ruled ineligible for freshman competition via the academic guidelines of Proposition 48 and another saw only limited action.

Just three recruits were signed in Herrin's second recruiting drive.

Athletics Director Jim Livengood -- who approves all hirings and firings in the athletics department -- said Herrin inquired about the possibilities of firing his two assistants after the 1986-87 basketball season and followed up by asking about what procedures would be used if he did decide to fire Williams and Carroll.

"This was a Rich Herrin decision," Livengood said. "Rich is the head coach and his assistants are his responsibility. Rich is directly responsible for the direction of the program and he felt a change was needed. I supported his decision."

When asked if Herrin's neck would be the next on the chopping block if the SIU-C basketball program didn't enjoy some immediate success recruiting and otherwise, Livengood replied that he'd rather not comment.

"It's really dangerous to comment on what-ifs," Livengood said. "My stance is simply that we will have improved success in both recruiting and winning."

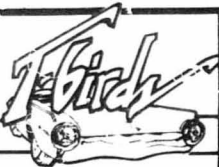
Livengood added that he's sure the move was a controversial one in conversations among Saluki alumnus, boosters, students and fans.

"I've got a lot of feedback on the firings," Livengood said, "and the reaction is pretty much mixed. But that's to be expected in a position that's open to so much public scrutiny -- in fact, it's the very nature of the coaching business, which can be rather volatile."

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Blackman loses; 1 second short

By Laura Michelek
Staff Writer

Former Saluki trackster and two-time indoor All-American Carlon Blackman ended her career at SIU-C without qualifying for the nationals, an event she had expected to be running in.

Blackman, seeded 12th in the 400-meter dash at the NCAA Nationals, narrowly missed qualifying for the finals with a time of 53.82, a fraction above her school record time of 52.96.

The NCAA National Outdoor Championships, held June 4-6 in Baton Rouge, La., was plagued with hot, humid weather, which may have been a contributing factor to Blackman's 11th place finish, according to assistant track

coach Thom Felton.

Felton said Blackman ran the fastest 300 meters of her career but couldn't hold onto the last 100 meters, missing the finals by a half second. Felton said he expected Blackman to trim at least one second off her personal best of 52.96, set in the Gateway Conference outdoor track and field championships in May.

The Barbados, West Indies native won two outdoor titles while attending Drake University and captured an additional pair of titles after transferring to SIU-C. In addition, Blackman owns four Gateway titles in the 400-meter dash and has also run on five winning Gateway relay teams.

Felton added that Black-

man, with potential to compete for Barbados in the 1988 Olympic games, will be missed by her teammates and coaches as an outstanding contributor to the women's track team.

Blackman recently completed a degree in marketing at SIU and has moved to Philadelphia, where sister and former Saluki trackster Denise resides. A thorough job search in the marketing field, relaxation, and the opportunity to evaluate her commitment to competition will occupy Blackman's summer.

"By the end of the summer I hope to know if competing on the Barbados Olympic team will be a future consideration," Blackman said.

TITLE, from Page 20

Lisa Judiscak, returning this fall as a junior, finished second with a time 37:20.4 to Patty Murray's (Western Illinois) 36:54.6 in the 10,000-meter run.

Senior Carlon Blackman of Barbados qualified for NCAA nationals by winning the 400-meter dash with a Gateway record time of 52.96. Returning junior Christiana Philpou of Nicosia, Cyprus, set a school

record by winning the triple jump with an effort of 38-11. Returning senior Kathy Raske's preliminary time of 13:30 in the 100-meter hurdles was good enough to set another school record.

Other Saluki winners at the meet were returning junior Carmen Robbins in the heptathlon with 4,683 points and the SIU-C 4 x 400 relay team.

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Smith chokes; Cubs lose fifth straight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Bedrosian set a National League record for saves in consecutive appearances Monday, helping the Philadelphia Phillies extend Chicago's losing streak to five games with a 3-2 victory over the Cubs.

Bedrosian hurled the ninth inning for his 16th save of the season. He has recorded a save in nine straight appearances, a league record.

Glenn Wilson led off the ninth with a single off loser Lee Smith, 2-4. One out later, Wilson stole second and went to third Greg Gross' single to left. With pinch-hitter Rick Schu at the plate, Smith uncorked a wild pitch, scoring Wilson.

Chicago shortstop Shawn Dunston suffered an injury while stealing second in the

ninth inning and had to be removed from the game. The Cubs have already lost the second baseman from their double-play combination, second baseman Ryne Sandberg, for at least three weeks with ligament damage in his ankle.

The Phillies tied the score 2-2 in the eighth but missed scoring the go-ahead run when the umpires ruled Juan Samuel missed home plate on Von Hayes' double.

Jeff Stone led off by being hit by a pitch from Frank DiPino. Smith relieved and yielded a single to Samuel. Mike Schmidt struck out, but Hayes followed with a double to left, scoring Stone.

Samuel crossed the plate but, before Lance Furrish came to bat, Smith threw to catcher Jody Davis, who

stepped on home plate. Vacation-relief umpire Greg Bonin called Samuel out, leaving the score tied 2-2. Parrish then struck out to end the inning.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on an RBI double by Andre Dawson and a sacrifice fly by Keith Moreland.

The Phillies cut the lead to 2-1 in the seventh on an RBI single by Greg Gross.



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INTRAMURALS, from Page 20

open in the men's and women's divisions only, with the closing date set for June 24 and a starting date of June 29.

SOFTBALL, both 12 and 16 inch, will close entries and host a captains meeting June 25 at 4 p.m. The starting date is set for June 29.

The games are scheduled to run from 4 p.m. to approximately 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with each team playing about one time per week.

According to Intramurals
DRAFT, from Page 20

professional teams. "Not only do we have to compete with other schools, but we have to compete with the big bucks the pros can offer."

"It makes recruiting for baseball different and more difficult than any other collegiate sport and there's nothing that can be done to avoid it," Jones said. "It's the price you pay for recruiting the best baseball players you can find."

Saluki pitcher Todd Niebel, who went 7-3 this season with a

coordinator Buddy Goldammer, interested people can play both 12 and 16 inch softball concurrently.

Men's, women's and corec divisions are open in this sport. RACQUETBALL SINGLES, open to the men's and women's divisions, will take entries up to June 30, with play beginning July 7.

3-on-3 basketball, open to the men's and women's divisions, has an entry closing date of June 25, with a captains meeting slated for 4:30 p.m. on that date. Play begins June 29.

4.30 earned run average, was drafted in the 46th round by the New York Yankees, but declined the team's offer of \$700 a month to play in the Class A Penn League.

Last season, Saluki starters Robert Jones, outfielder, and catcher Tim McKinley signed contracts after the summer draft. Pitching recruit Darren Hursey of Champaign-Urbana signed with the Detroit Tigers, while another recruit, Doug Shields, was drafted by Baltimore but did not sign.

SWFA

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

Monday, June 29, is the last day to submit a 1987 Summer Semester Guaranteed Student Loan application.

Submit the loan application to Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor

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Herrin fires two hoop assistants

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin says he's more concerned with hiring replacements for assistant coaches Steve Carroll and Hermann Williams than discussing his reasons for firing the two assistants.

"There's really no reason to go into detail," Herrin said Monday morning. "It was a tough decision and that's about all I've got to say."

"Right now, hiring replacements is a lot more important to me than talking about why I made the change."

Assistant athletics director Gary Carney, head of the six-member selection committee responsible for recommending



Hermann Williams

replacements for Carroll and Williams, said some of the applicants are due on campus during the first week of the



Steve Carroll

summer semester. Carney said about 50 applications were received before the June 15 deadline

and he expects the committee will soon make a recommendation to Athletics Director Jim Livengood.

"Hopefully, we'll have new coaches hired and in place by July 1," Carney said. "Until that time, the committee will maintain a low profile. We will, however, release the names of the final candidates."

Herrin announced the firing on May 27, after asking both assistants to submit resignations.

"The decision...has been one of the toughest moves I've ever had to make," Herrin said in a prepared statement dated May 27. "I sincerely believe that we must make a change in order for our program to move forward."

Carroll, hired by Herrin in 1985, had served as a graduate assistant at the University of Illinois. Williams served two years under Herrin after spending four years as assistant under Alan Van Winkle (1981-85) and four years under Paul Lambert (1974-78).

The Salukis have recorded 8-20 and 12-17 seasons in Herrin's first two years as a collegiate basketball coach, but recruiting woes, long cited as the key to SIU-C's basketball troubles, were apparently placed on the shoulders of Carroll and Williams.

In the last two recruiting efforts by Herrin, Williams

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Pros pick four Dogs in draft

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

As usual, baseball's annual summer amateur draft snagged a number of Salukis, including two recruits who hadn't even donned SIU-C uniforms yet.

Four-year outfielder star Steve Finley, one of the most productive offensive players in the history of SIU-C baseball, signed a contract with the San Diego Padres after being drafted in the 13th round.

Finley departs for the big leagues ranking in nine of the 10 career offensive statistics kept by the SIU-C sports department. With this season's statistics, Finley established new career marks for games played, at-bats, runs scored, hits and doubles. He ranks second in total bases, sixth in triples, fifth in runs batted in and second in the stolen base department.

By ranking in nine of the 10 offensive categories, Finley surpassed former star and long-ball hitter Robert Jones, who ranks in eight of the categories.

Finley, a two-time all-MVC outfielder, turned down a \$7,500 signing bonus and a salary of \$22,500 when drafted last summer by the Atlanta Braves. The offer from San Diego was reportedly better than the offer Finley's father and agent could coax from the Braves last season.

After reporting to a mini-camp for rookies in early June, Finley will be assigned to either the Class A Padre team in Newark, N.J., or the Class A team in Hagerstown, Md.

Junior outfielder Charlie Hilleman, a 15th-round draft choice of the Baltimore Orioles, opted to forgo his final



Steve Finley



Charles Hilleman

year of eligibility by signing a contract with the club. Hilleman had been debating on whether he should return to school, but said earlier he'd sign if the money was right.

Hilleman has reported to the Orioles' Rookie League squad

in Spokane, Wash., and plans on returning to SIU-C for school in the fall.

Hilleman may have gone higher in the draft had a thumb injury not ended his season one month early. Before the injury, Hilleman was hitting .338 with three home runs and 24 RBIs.

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones says he's very happy for both players and he thinks both have realistic shots at making the majors.

"They'll both probably be first or second hitters, so they'll have to learn to hit with consistency," Jones said. "They both have to utilize their excellent speed to have a good shot — they can't waste their swings hitting fly balls."

The draft also snagged SIU-C's top two recruits, pitcher Tom Kramer of John A. Logan College and catcher Mike Mathiot of Springfield.

Kramer, a native of Cincinnati and former member of the Cincinnati Storm Pony League squad, was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the fifth round and will be playing for Cleveland's Burlington, N.C., rookie league team.

Mathiot, SIU-C's top prep recruit, was drafted by the Minnesota Twins and will be playing for the club's Class A team in Elizabethtown, Tenn.

Losing his top two recruits leaves Jones with two vacancies on his roster to fill, but the draft problem is something the 19-year college coaching veteran has gotten used to.

"It consistently happens — you can count on it, every year," Jones said of having his recruits drafted by

See DRAFT, Page 18

Intramurals kick off season

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The Student Recreation Center is the place for sports this summer at SIU-C.

While NCAA sports are conspicuously absent during the summer months, SRC action continues on strong with a wide range of activities for just about anyone interested, whether in individual sports, team sports, or youth, handicapped or faculty-staff programs.

As of June 15, five sports began signing up players, including Domino's Pizza Team Tennis, badminton singles, 12- and 16-inch softball, 3-on-3 basketball and racquetball.

A NEW EVENT in the lineup this summer, Domino's Pizza Team Tennis is open to men, women and core divisions.

Sign up for tennis closes June 23, and a captains meeting is set for 4 p.m. that day in room 158 of the SRC.

The teams will consist of two men and two women in a four-person set and will pit men vs. men, women vs. women and mixed doubles. The teams will meet approximately once or twice a week, depending on the number of players.

Play is scheduled to begin June 29. Domino's will supply the awards, advertising and a pizza party for participants.

BADMINTON SINGLES is

See INTRAMURALS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

SIU-C basketball coach Rich Herrin and co-director Doug Woolard observe as a camp participant leaps for a layup at the Arena on Friday. SIU-C's Division of Continuing Education will sponsor other camps throughout the summer.

Women's track team gets 2nd straight title

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's track squad captured its second consecutive Gateway Conference outdoor track title the weekend of May 16-17, besting a ten-team field at Charleston.

SIU-C outscored second-place Illinois State 142 to 105. Wichita State claimed third with 85 and Western Illinois took fourth with 82. Eastern Illinois, Southwest Missouri, Indiana State, Drake, Northern Iowa and Bradley all scored under 50 points.

"This was a big win for us, but perhaps even more important than the win itself were its implications," said coach Don DeNoon, recently named SIU-C Coach of the Year by the Saluki Booster Club. "We outscored Illinois State and Western Illinois in distance events —

traditionally their strongest area."

All of the Salukis' top distance athletes will be returning in the fall, DeNoon said, while Illinois State and Western Illinois suffered major graduation losses in May.

"Our strong showing in distance events is indicative of how far we've come as a total team," DeNoon said. "We've made the transition from relying almost exclusively on sprints and throws into a team which is excellent in distance events and strong across the board."

Senior Vivian Sinou won the 3000-meter run with a time of 9:43.7 while finishing second in both the 1500- and 5000-meter runs at Charleston.

See TITLE, Page 19