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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell met Monday with President Pietor Botha of South Africa to praise for the white-minority government. He promised to respond to the White House's $1 million media blitz in support of Pretoria and blast the state's racial policies.

Falwell also said Americans in the last four years as a governor of Illinois counties went to work and named Lt. Gov. George Ryan, who has clashed with both the Moral Majority said he agreed with Botha that apartheid is "more a social reality" than a government policy.

Falwell also said Americans were falsely informed about South Africa and he would spend $1 million on television advertisements to correct the impression.

Jackson blasts Falwell's ideas

By Jim McBride

Gov. James Thompson announced Monday that he will seek a fourth term as governor and named Lt. Gov. George Ryan as his running mate during a press conference held at Southern Illinois Airport.

The continued support of his family was an important factor in helping him make up his mind.

"I have struggled to make a decision which would take into account their interests, needs and desires, and still allow me to serve in a position which challenged all my energies and talents," Thompson said. "They have told me that they would bear my side during this next campaign, and if the people choose during the next four years as governor."

Thompson also reaffirmed his commitment to the revitalization of the Illinois coal industry at Monday's conference.

"The only way to revitalize the coal industry is to remove the sulfur from our coal and preserve money on removing sulfur than any other solution," he said.

Thompson promised to promote tourism and jobs in Southern Illinois by building new roads, searching for new industries, and restoring the Illinois riverfront near St. Louis. He said he will continue with his education reforms and the "Build Illinois" program.

Thompson also blasted the tax reform package of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan, saying that the attorney general's package failed to provide needed revenues for education and the in-home care program for senior citizens.

"His proposal is a phony," said Thompson.

Calling himself a "fiscally conservative campaigner," Thompson denied rumors that he has a $10 million campaign fund.

Thompson said he would wage a tough campaign and quoting former president Franklin D. Roosevelt, he said, "There's nothing better than a good fight." Thompson said he would continue with his press conference, at which the meeting was his, and he called on two legal and political leaders of the Laborers Union and the "Build Illinois" program.

Calling itself a "fiscally conservative campaigner," Thompson denied rumors that he has a $10 million campaign fund.

"It's not time for new leadership, it's time for continued, experienced leadership," said Ryan.

Thompson seeks new director

By Steve Merritt

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee met in a closed session Monday afternoon and discussed the possibility of restructuring the IIAA's athletics departments. A decision on the possibility was held immediately afterwards.

In an interview after the press conference, President Somit said he would close the meeting said that there was no regular meeting of the Association.

"I decided to close the meeting on two legal grounds," Somit said after the press conference, at which the meeting was his, and he called on two legal and political leaders of the Laborers Union and the "Build Illinois" program.

"First of all, it was not a normal meeting and a meeting that I called," Somit said. "Secondly, it was a meeting of an advisory committee and not a policy formation committee, which excludes it from normal rules for maintaining open public meetings."

Somit and Dean Stuck, special assistant to the president on intercollegiate athletics, said that restructuring plans, as well as the announcement of the national search, were discussed at the closed meeting.

"The law does not come into play in this situation in any matter," said Stuck.

Stuck said that the president's office had express concern over the decision to close the meeting and that the decision to keep it closed was thoroughly explored with the University Legal Counsel.

Thompson to run again; chooses mate

By Jim McBride


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This Morning

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Griddes weak at scrimmage

Partly cloudy, high in the low 80s.

Strike by Laborers Union idles state projects

By Gus Bode

An IIAA member present at the meeting said that there was "no discussion at all about the meeting being closed." The source also said that no vote was taken by the IAAC to close the meeting.

Stuck said that specific information about personnel was discussed in the closed meeting. However, IIAA president on intercollegiate athletics, said that restructuring plans, as well as the announcement of the national search, were discussed at the closed meeting.

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Strike by Laborers Union idles state projects

MARION (UPI) - Members of the Laborers Union in 13 Southern Illinois counties went on strike against three contractors' associations Monday, idling dozens of projects valued at millions of dollars, officials said.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. Tuesday in an effort to settle the strike, said Paul Lawent, labor relations director for the Associated General Contractors of Illinois in Springfield.

Lawent said the walkout is against the Associated General Contractors, Southern Illinois Builders Association and Egyptian Contractors Association on projects located in District 9 of the state Transportation Department. A three-year contract between the Laborers Union and the contractors' associations expired last Thursday. Lawent said. He declined comment on unresolved issues in the contract talks.

A picket at the site of one project involving the widening and resurfacing of Main Street in West Frankfort said the laborers voted last Thursday to strike on Monday if no contract agreement was reached by then.

Bob Zieba, District 9 construction engineer at Carbondale, said the strike has affected or will affect about 20 of the 39 state projects on highways and bridges and related projects. He said a number of other city and township road projects and other construction projects also would be affected.

"We have only two projects operating - at the intersection of Illinois 146 and 34 and a rest area along Interstate 57 near Benton," said Zieba.

Contractors on those two jobs apparently are not members of the associations struck by the Laborers Union, he said.

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DIRECTORY INFORMATION
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93-380 and amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to anyone unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

- Student name.
- Student local address and telephone number.
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date of birth.
- Current term hours carried.
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.).
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.

The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.

Participation in officially recognized activity or sport, height, and picture of members of athletic teams.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, August 29, 1985. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1986 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A.

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records

Newswrap

nation/world

U.S. criticizes Bishop Tutu for avoiding Botha meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Monday called for an urgent dialogue between Bishop Desmond Tutu, an anti-apartheid leader in South Africa, indirectly criticizing Bishop Desmond Tutu for refusing to meet with President Pieter Botha. A U.S. spokesman said, "A refusal by any party to negotiate only worsens the p. prospects for understanding in South Africa." Tutu refused to join other religious figures Monday in the meeting with Botha, to protest Botha's failure to come up with any specific steps to end the system of apartheid in South Africa.

White House hoping for Soviet rethinkig

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A senior White House official described President Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Monday as "painfully, methodically" ready to improve U.S.-Soviet relations Monday, but said success depends on policy changes in Moscow. "Without some change in the Soviet approach to security issues — in fact, in the thinking that underlies it — I fear that even incremental improvements will be extremely hard to reach," said national security adviser Robert McNamara.

Pentagon official resigns amid accusations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mary Ann Gilleece, once in charge of defense contracts, has resigned from a similar post at the Pentagon amid findings she compromised her job by soliciting work as a private consultant to defense contractors, the Defense Department announced Monday. Gilleece's resignation was followed within minutes by an Inspector General's report that found she had compromised her rule-making and policy-setting role and violated standards of conduct. The report recommended her removal from defense acquisition-related responsibilities and a copy was sent to the Justice Department for possible action.

Red Cross official abucted by gunmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Undiscovered gunmen kidnapped a senior official of the International Committee of the Red Cross in southern Lebanon Monday as he drove from the city of Sidon to the port of Tyre, security sources said. Lebanese security sources said gunmen stopped Stefan Jaquelet, a Swiss, as he was traveling along the coastal road between 24 miles south of Beirut, and Tyre, 46 miles south of the Lebanese capital. No other details were immediately available. The abduction coincided with a wave of kidnappings Monday in both Christian east Beirut and the mostly Muslim west.

BBC refuses to discontinue staff checks

LONDON (UPI) — The British Broadcasting Corp. disclosed Monday that it has requested background security checks on its staff and potential employees since 1983 and said it will continue to do so despite opposition to the policy. A report that BBC executives allowed M15, the British Secret Service, to conduct background checks and blacklisting of its staff appeared in the Observer newspaper Sunday. Angry BBC employees, politicians and civil libertarians immediately called on the BBC executives to halt the security checks.

Train derailment spills acid in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Workers wearing air tanks, full-face respirators and waterproof clothing Monday cleaned up thousands of gallons of acid spilled in the derailment of a Missouri Pacific train in the city's East Bottoms area. Firefighters and a team from the Environmental Protection Agency worked to clean up about 5,000 gallons of acetic anhydride that spilled when a tanker transporting about 34,000 gallons of the chemical derailed Sunday night.

state

Judges refuses to grant another trail for Dotson

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gary Dotson, the convicted rapist whose victim now says the crime never happened, will not get a new trial, a judge ruled Monday. Cook County Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald ruled that Dotson's attorneys failed to prove that testimony which they said was perjured in the 1979 rape trial was used knowingly by the state. Dotson's attorneys had argued that their client's right to a fair trial was violated by the testimony of Calhoun Cromwell Webb and a state forensic scientist.

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Rend Lake recreation site
in lease negotiation phase

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Start Writer

Attorneys for the Rend Lake Conservancy District and a Louisville, Ky., developer are
negotiating a lease for 400
acres on Rend Lake where a $10 million to $20 million
recreation complex is planned.

Gary Williams, president of Williams-Koch Development Group of Louisville, said
Monday that his firm is
planning to build the resort
close to the area where the
Rend Lake "primarily
because of the scenic beauty
of the area and the need for
something there.

A letter of intent to negotiate
a lease for the land was signed
by RLCD and the developer
Friday. Williams said
negotiations on a lease are now
underway.

Larry Foster, RLCD
administrator, said that plans for
the project include a con-
ference and convention center,
a marina, resort
confidencies and a
shopping center. Once the complex is
completed, he said it will have
created between 300 to 500
jobs.

Work on the marina could
begin this fall but construction
of the lodging facilities will not
begin until next spring and
completion of the entire
project is expected to take
three to five years, Williams
said. He said he expects a
lease to be negotiated within
two weeks.

After a lease is negotiated,
Williams said that his firm will
begin developing designs and
site plans for the recreation
complex.

Though he said his firm has
never attempted a project as
large as the one proposed
for Rend Lake, Williams said he
is confident the project will be
a success.

Foster said that the complex
"will have no federal or state
financing, all the funding will
be private." However, Williams
said that his company
intends to investigate all
possible sources of funding for
the complex, including
government, but he said he
had no doubt that adequate
private funding could be found.

According to a press release
Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort,
Pete Foster, Gray's press
conference Friday that 2.9 million
people visit Rend Lake an-
nually and 30,000 use the golf
course there.

The area where the complex
is planned is located north of
Illinois Route 37 and west of
Interstate 55. The Gun Creek
area was recently developed
by adding water, roads and
lighting and sewer service to
the area is set to begin within a
month, Foster said.

According to the press
release from Gray's office, the
developer probably will be
granted a 50-year lease with an
option to renew the lease for
another 50 years.

RLCD will receive a per-
centage of the gross revenues,
"probably about 4 percent,"
which could generate more
than $100,000 a year, plus
"hundreds of thousands of
dollars" from state sales tax,
the press release said.

Act may speed funding for railroad plan

By Art Maton
Start Writer

Funding for the Carbondale
railroad relocation project
could be guaranteed, if the
Surface Transportation and
Uniform Relocation
Assistance Act is passed
in Congress.

Rep. Ken Gray, D-West
Frankfort, says he has been
told by Rep. Glenn Anderson,
D-Ill., that an amendment
marking $5 million for the
project will be attached to the
act. Anderson is the second-
ranking Democrat on the House
Committee on Public
Works and Transportation,
which earlier approved the
act.

A minimum of $5 million
would be provided for the
project annually until com-
pletion, if the amendment
were approved.

Gray said he believes the act
will be approved by both the
House and Senate in Sep-
tember, thus making the first
$5 million available for the
new fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1.

The funds would come from
the Federal Highway Trust
Fund and be issued to the
Federal Highway Administration.
Gray said the Highway Trust
Fund consists of money drawn
from gasoline taxes.

"Since the money is not part
of the president's budget, it's
not a budget buster," he said.

Eldon Gosnell, director of the
railroad relocation project,
said that although he has not
seen the proposed legislation,
he is hopeful the project could
receive more than $5 million in
the future.

The total cost of the project
is currently estimated to be $50
million, with a construction
time of four to five years.

Gosnell said that plans for
the project are 60 percent
complete.

Gov's gal

Gov. Jim Thompson's daughter, Samantha, 7, ignores the
commotion at the Southern Illinois Airport Monday and instead
focuses her attentions on less political matters by opening three
tickets of chewing gum. But, Samantha soon learned she enjoyed
nothing except privacy when her father reprimanded her for
gettin into too sticky a matter.
Smart beginnings for kids’ education

IN THE SPIRIT of educational reform, the Carbondale elementary school district may begin a pilot full-day kindergarten program this fall. Such a move would definitely be a step in the right direction.

Numerous studies have shown that early childhood education, beginning as early as age 3, can improve a child’s chances for future success. Full-day kindergarten is a logical step toward such earlier education.

So convinced of the benefits is Ted Sanders, Illinois state superintendent of education, that he has said he would like to mandate full-day kindergarten and full-day pre-kindergarten.

Despite the advantages and the strong support of education officials, a mandate for full-day kindergarten was not part of the sweeping educational reforms that were passed recently by the Illinois General Assembly. Instead, individual school districts can offer full-day programs on their own, but only as an option to traditional half-day programs.

BUT EVEN THOUGH full-day programs are only an option, there has been a great deal of critical discussion.

Critics argue that taxpayers’ money should not be spent on full-day kindergarten. They contend that the money would have to come from Sally Panzano of the Illinois Office of Education. money spent on early childhood education is paid back to society 7 to 1, because children who learn more in school are more successful in school.

That means that they will be better qualified to find and hold a job. And that means fewer people who society will have to care of later. In fact, better education means a reduction in all of society’s ills.

ANOTHER CRITICISM is that kindergarten-age children have very individual needs and do not have the attention span to handle a full day of school. Even though this must be considered, studies have shown that early education helps children, not hinders them.

Of course, children do vary and the attention span of a 5-year-old can be taken into consideration. Curriculums can be personalized and can emphasize academic skills in the morning, a time when attention is at its best, and less demanding projects as the day progresses.

Full-day kindergarten is an idea that makes sense, but it will need to be carefully implemented. Such a program should implement the pilot program, but in the future more needs to be done. The state legislature again should consider mandating such a program for all state schools.

Editor’s note: It was incorrectly stated in the Aug. 19 column on page five titled “Strong, peaceful leader needed to end oppression in South Africa” that a bill imposing economic sanctions against South Africa in 1982 that could take up to seven years to phase in.

Men’s GPA: a mystery

This letter is in regard to the July 25 article on the men’s intercollegiate GPA (page 12). Good job guys, what a great way to garner interest in men’s athletics. I can see it now — “Name the Mystery Team” contest to guess which team GPA was not computed so they could find the sterling 2.38.

Guess: Was it the team which came back from a national championship only to have many of its members declared academically ineligible for the next season? Was it the team which allowed its six outgoing seniors to be interfered with by the Illinois athletic department. The interview, of course, exposed the fact that not one of these seniors (seniors in eligibility, not academics) had any intention of receiving a degree. Yes, after five years of post-secondary education, not one of the six were even close to obtaining a degree. Hmm, guessing the mystery team will be more difficult than I thought.

I can hardly wait for the next promotional gimmick. I know how about “Guess the Method of Obtaining the Men’s Graduation Rate” Sounds like another mystery to me — CYNTHIA CLASHBOURG, Carbondale.

Man who kidnapped Carbondale lawyer may not be so crazy after all

A COUPLE WEEKS ago, Jim Russell had his fleeting moment of fame. He was on the front pages of the Chicago papers and the local TV news shows. He was described in the stories as a disgruntled client who kidnapped a prominent downstate Illinois lawyer and drove him 346 miles to Chicago.

Most people read the stories and shrugged him off as just another one of the many nuts who find their way into the news. After all, would any normal, sane person kidnap his lawyer just to express dissatisfaction?

Well, I just spent two and half hours talking with Russell Listening, mostly. And I was surprised to find that he sounded as sane and rational as anybody I’ve talked to lately. He’s a humorous and intelligent man who can talk about business matters, having been a businessman. Farming, which he grew up doing. Or politics. His father was a respected state legislator for 25 years.

And it could be that Russell, 42, is just a man trying to make a valid point about the legal profession. Or at least about the way many people feel about it.

Russell, like hundreds of people I’ve talked to over the years, believes he’s got a dirty deal from a couple of lawyers.

AND LIKE MOST of the others, he feels frustrated because he believes that he didn’t have a chance of getting justice. Lawyers don’t like to sue other lawyers, and the various bar groups are more concerned in protecting the image of lawyers than in disciplining those who need it.

In Russell’s case, the grievance goes back several years, when he was in the process of erecting a mountain of debt. Russell eventually went to another lawyer. He wanted his piece of the tennis club back and he wanted his former lawyer sued and punished.

He and his partner were building a tennis club in Carbondale.

Russell says he got the shaft from his partner and the cooperation of their lawyer. In effect, he was cheated out of his share of the business. And when his partner was killed in an accident, Russell says he was left with nothing but a mountain of debt.

Russell eventually went to another lawyer. He wanted his piece of the tennis club back and he wanted his former lawyer sued and punished.

FOR AWILE, he thought that he’d achieve his goals. Instead, he said, he just paid his legal fees, but got little in return. Finally, he and the second lawyer broke off.

He figured he had now been shafted by not one, but two lawyers. So he contacted still another lawyer about suing them. But they told him it would cost him more to fight than he could ever hope to collect.

Instead, he decided to seek justice on his own. He would make a citizen’s arrest.

The lawyer in question made a phone call at his office. A large package was being delivered to his home and he’d have to sign for it.

But when he got there, instead of a package, he found Russell.

“I told him, ‘get down you (deleted)’ or I’ll break your (deleted).’”

“I says I had a gun. That’s a lie. I didn’t have any gun. The police didn’t find any gun because I didn’t have one.”

“So I put handcuffs on him and told him I was making a citizen’s arrest for his having stolen $5,000 in illegal fees from me. And I put him in my rented car, and we drove to Chicago. I figured that I would have a better chance of turning him over to the authorities in Chicago because he’s so influential in Carbondale.”

WHEN THEY arrived at the Daley Plaza in downtown Chicago, the police and reporters were waiting.

“The cops took off the handcuffs and one of them said: ‘Sorry, but we’re going to have to arrest you first.’ And they put a set of handcuffs on him.”

“I didn’t realize I wasn’t crazy, we got along fine. All of the cops I came in contact with were Friendly. I guess they have feelings about lawyers, too.”

Now Russell has to find another lawyer — this time to defend him against charges that he kidnapped a lawyer he thought had cheated him out of his share of the business.

Russell was shipped back to Carbondale, charged with a whole host of felonies, and was eventually released on bond, posted by a friend.

But I figure that if he can get a jury composed of clients — not lawyers — he’ll have a fighting chance.

Mike Royko
Tribune Company

Doonesbury

Joe Foran
The Doonesbury Strip

GrayHANDSHADES

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

letters policy

Letters to the editor are limited to 200 words. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of space, timeliness and relevance. All letters are subject to editing and may be returned. Certain hot-button topics will not be accepted. Letters exceeding 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students wishing to identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff members by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s name, class standing, major and a valid Carbondale ID number. Verification of authorship cannot be made unless it is certified by a Carbondale ID number.
Jesse Jackson outraged by Moral Majority leader

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Reverend Jesse Jackson Monday charged that Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell, who praised the white-minority government of South Africa, was not well informed. "I have supported Adolph Hitler. After we give that support, we would support the regime in South Africa today would also support Hitler's regime in Germany in 1945," Jackson told reporters in a telephone interview.

"Falwell has taken the unabashed role of a de facto representative of Ronald Reagan, head of South Africa," Jackson said.

Falwell met with President P.W. Botha of South Africa on Monday and emerged with praise for the white-minority government. He vowed to wage a $1 million media blitz in support of Pretoria and blasted Nobel laureate Desmond Tutu.

Jackson termed Falwell's comments that South African apartheid is mere a "social reality" than a government policy. "Apartheid is a system that makes a judgement based upon race, and demeans a people based upon their race, which is immoral, and which is a grossly illegal civil rights leader and former presidential candidate," Jackson said, however, he was not surprised a fellow clergyman would take such a stand.

There are churches in South Africa that try to hold up that rather ungodly and immoral regime, but will not stand. There were religious leaders who stood with Herod and against Jesus. There were religious leaders who condemned Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for being in jail in Birmingham, Ala., so it is not unusual to have men of religion subvert religion and put it beneath racial politics.

Falwell accused blacks of x-rated shots of 'Rambo' star

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - In the latest effort to cash in on the conflicted celebrity skin showing up in national magazines, Playgirl Monday published a nine-page spread of Sylvester Stallone cavorting in the nude with five women over a 13-year-old porn film.

"There's a school that Sylvester Stallone is hot," Playgirl editor Tommi Lewis said. He described nearly every American for his portrayal of celebrity skin, like Rocky and Rambo.

"I'm very proud and excited about something that's something that every American woman will want to see and enjoy.

Stallone obviously decided less muscular in the old film than in his "Rambo" movies - shows less pecs in the Playgirl pics that his fans now fawn over.

Judge rules federal policy out of line

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal judge Monday ruled inadmissible the entire federal policy designed to avert criticism that the Reagan administration is cuttin off and delaying payments to thousands of Americans who legally qualify for disability benefits.

U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Sand joined other federal judges in rejecting the Social Security Administration's claim that the decision had not yet been received, he could not comment.

Non-acquiescence is the administrative practice of adhering by court decisions instead of repudiating the disability roles, but only in individual cases.

In thousands of cases, people have won court rulings when their benefits were improperly terminated. The government has put those individuals back on the rolls with a legal obligation to restore benefits to people in similar situations, forcing them to file separate suits themselves.

Health Secretary Margaret Heckler has announced a new policy in June but it was immediately criticized by Democratic Congress members who said it only applies in the final step of a complex appeal process and as of little help to Americans too sick or hurt to hold jobs and who have been refused benefits.

Sand said the claimants to the benefits should have their day in court. "I don't understand what the big deal is. They've been published before."

Lees would not say how much the magazine paid for the photos.

A Social Security Administration spokesman in Washington said since the decision had not yet been received, he could not comment. "Non-acquiescence is the administrative practice of adhering by court decisions instead of repudiating the disability roles, but only in individual cases."

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Health Secretary Margaret Heckler has announced a new policy in June but it was immediately criticized by Democratic Congress members who said it only applies in the final step of a complex appeal process and as of little help to Americans too sick or hurt to hold jobs and who have been refused benefits.

Sand agreed, saying a claim would not be evaluated under legal standards unless "enunciated" by federal courts “unless the claimant has the financial resources, legal assistance and perseverance, and physical and mental capacity necessary to pursue his or her disability claim at least to the federal agency level.”

Under the new Circular (new HRRS) rule is that similar to the Heckler's non-acquiescence policy in its method of differentiating between claimants.

The judge said the non-acquiescence ruling was unenunciated by the separation of executive, legislative and judicial powers doctrine. While declining a bid for interim benefits, Sand's ruling that SSA may pay benefits to claimants in question without prejudicing its right to recover SSA may pay benefits to claimants in question without prejudicing its right to recover benefits should the agency ultimately win in court.

The suit was brought Feb. 23, 1983 by Theresa Steberger, 54, who was denied SSI and Social Security disability benefits, and amended Aug. 3, 1984 to include all those similarly situated in a class action that was joined by the City of New York.

Playgirl publishes nine pages of x-rated shots of 'Rambo' star

Less than half a dozen of the 20 photos, which Lewis said were reproduced from the original print of the film, show the actor in full frontal nudity. Some photos show him embracing a nude woman. In one shot, he is depicted with five other naked people in a hand-holding circle in front of a fireplace.

Playgirl, a monthly with a paid circulation of about 560,000, jacked up its cover price from $2.95 to $3.50 for what its "collector's edition" going on sale Tuesday. Some observers are predicting that the magazine's sales are from 10 to 15 percent of the film's sales.

Playboy and Penthouse magazines last month ran a nude shot of rock seductress Madonna. Vanessa Williams lost her Miss America crown after her pre-ceremony nude scenes in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Pictures from Stallone's 1970 film, re-released in 1979 as "Party at Kitty and Stud's Place," and re-released as "Italian Stallion" in his first rocky success - have printed before now.

"I don't understand what the big deal is. They've been published before," Sand said.

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City tractor debate over; Japanese tractors bought

By Scott Freeman Staff Writer

The "Great Tractor Debate" may have settled for the time being, but a "Buy-American" policy it promotes will still be considered by the city when purchasing future farm equipment, says Carbondale city manager Patricia Dillard.

Dillard said there will be "no continuing controversy" regarding the matter, though, this is "probably the last time we will be considering another manufacturer to buy American equipment and not approve" the manufacturer when the city decided what kind of a mowing tractor to purchase.

"The name of the manufacturer was included in the first draft of the specifications," Dillard said. "This pretty much eliminated any other bids, American or otherwise." The second draft deleted the manufacturer's name, he said.

Kubota of Japan, but retained the exact specifications for the purchase of that type of tractor, Dillard said. "We have an awareness among the city council members now that the specs can be carefully examined before being accepted."

City police apprehend burglary suspects

Carbondale police arrested two men who were apprehended after reportedly burglarizing apartments in two housing complexes.

Several residents of The Field Apartments 700 S. Lewis Lane, called police Sunday after they heard glass breaking at an apartment there.

PRE-BEGINNER "Getting Fit for Aerobics," will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 3-Oct. 7 in the Dance Studio. The class will teach basic exercise and aerobic exercise.

INTERMEDIATE DANCERCISE will offer seven different sessions beginning Aug. 26. Contact the Rec Center for more information. This class is for the experienced dancer.

ADVANCED DANCERCISE Plus will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Aug. 26-Dec. 5 in the Dance Studio.

Health and Fitness Guide

City Manager Bill Dixon told the council that when city administration chooses a piece of equipment such as the mowing tractor, it is the most suitable and appropriate type for it's purpose.

"The council is only a policy-making body, though," Dillard said. "We have an entire administration of public officials who run the city and advise us before making a decision. We don't act without consulting them first."

The council voted 4-1 to buy a Kubota G420H diesel lawn tractor with a mower, blade and snow blower from Grass Roots Power Equipment, and voted 4-1 to buy a Kubota M4090 diesel tractor for use at Cedar Lake.

Dillard cast the dissenting vote in each case. Councilman Patricia Kelley said future bids specifications should be carefully examined before being accepted. She said specifications on the Kubota lawn tractor were not designed to dissolve competition among bidders.

"The Grass Roots bid was the lowest of the four received by the city. It included the best trade-in offer, by $1,000," she said. "We have an awareness among the city council members now that the specs can be carefully examined before being accepted."
Survival guide for college offers students helpful tips

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer
Fears, anxieties, depression and lack of inspiration often accompany students through their semesters at college.
'Get Off My Brain,' a book by Randall McCutcheon, helps students gain insight on how to survive the doldrums of college education with little effort.

McCutcheon's book, subtitled "A Survival Guide for Lazy Students," is a humorous package of lessons on how to utilize learning resources, deal with student-teacher relationships and amusing one-liners. A variety of classroom strategies - including brownnosing, sidetracking teachers and fake arguments - are also discussed.

One step McCutcheon requires all students to take is a step toward the classroom.

Program helps homes become energy efficient

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer
Outrageous heating bills and drafty nights often accompany winter spent in some of Carbondale's rented housing.

Instead of forking out large sums of money and complaining about neglectful landlords, students can have the house or apartment they rent weatherized through the nationwide Weatherization Program that was implemented in 1975. It is offered in Jackson County by the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council. The Council also provides services to the counties of Perry, Randolph and Monroe.

Robert Schroeder, energy coordinator, said the weatherization which includes caulking, weatherstripping, insulation and storm windows, can reduce heating bills from 5 to 25 percent. The Council weatherizes 400-500 homes per year at no charge.

Den Monty, Carbondale's director of community development, said that there are no city codes requiring the insulation of homes built prior to 1977. Homes built after that date have higher insulation standards.

Schroeder said the service is based on specific income guidelines that do not include scholarships, grants, and loans.

Applications for the program can be filed starting Sept. 22 at the local Outreach office located at 1401 Walnut street in Murphysboro. Illinois residents need proof of annual income, ownership of property and social security numbers.

Those applicants renting units also need the owner's signed consent.

Book Review

In a section titled "Leave Skipping to Lou," McCutcheon explains to readers the importance of class attendance, effective notetaking methods and the correlation between a teacher's intelligence level and the need to study lecture notes.

Having decided to never skip classes, a student's next decision is choosing a place to sit.

A "bell curve" seating chart supplied by McCutcheon illustrates reasons for wise seat selection. The closer to the front a student sits, the less likely he is to lose attention. The curve drifts down to the back of the classroom, where many students are often found doing nothing.

McCutcheon notes that not everybody who endures four years of higher education becomes a scholar. In fact, a student can last four years at a university and "remain remarkably ignorant."

But McCutcheon says that this should not be considered a handicap: "Tolerating one's own ignorance and applying what little intelligence one may have can lead to academic fortunes, he says, if the proper steps are taken on the trail of education.

Readers are introduced to each chapter with a quote from a famous person. Mark Twain, opening a chapter titled "The Thrill of the Hunt," says "Never learn to do anything: If you don't learn, you'll always find someone else to do it for you."

McCutcheon's book can be ordered through local bookstores upon request.

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Daily Egyptian, August 20, 2002, Page 7
ACROSS

1. Treatise
6. Drift of the
11. Delight in
14. Forest
15. Landline
16. Diamond stat
17. Nickel alloy
18. Two-sides
20. Taproom
22. — true
23. Interred
25. Place
29. Blend
30. Ties again
31. Meat list
34. Aircraft
36. History
42. Had
52. Cracks
54. Helmet
55. Heart
56. Instrument
58. Like better
60. Calumet
61. Helmet
65. Adjecitive
67. Merchandise
68. Part of History
69. Aberdeen's
70. Kickoff
71. Inform

DOWN

1. Card game
2. Turn on
3. Plotter
4. Medicate
5. More clever
6. Plus
7. Make known
8. Sesame plant
9. Stop — dime
10. Cleers
11. Author
12. Choleric
13. Fruit dish
14. Otolaryngist
15. Senior
16. Medicine
17. Nlcket alloy
18. TWC.-skilled
19. Came out
42. Had
43. Divided
44. Maxim
45. More clever
46. Hog, head
49. Creek,
50. Creek,
51. One of the
52. Type size
53. Cut—
54. Arizona city
55. Tidings
56. Like better
57. Netherland city
58. Like better
59. Aberdeen's
60. Calumet
61. Helmet
62. Germaine
63. Youngster
64. Zero
65. Entry

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.
Unwary weekend shoppers victims of 'cardiac arrests'

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Little did I know that while I was downsizing my customary quart of Cherries Jubilee ice cream for Saturday night's viewing session at the University Mall I was committing a felony.

A big, burly SIU-C Police officer reminded me soon enough. He apprehended me as I loitered in front of J.C. Penney. The officer was always casting a vigil along with Gasikin Robins' finest. The charge: wanton disregard for my health, my blood pressure and excessive intake of junk food. At that moment, I was under "cardiac arrest."

Sponsored by the American Heart Association and the southern Illinois chapter of the AHA, the Cardiac Arrest brought together some of Carbondale's most "notorious" celebrities to the crossroads of the University Mall for a time of in-carceration, all in the spirit of fundraising for heart disease research.

The charges levied against the "famous" and the notorious during this long day of goodwill included an array of tickets, from the "I never stepped on a scale" to the point as he described the "throng."

Correction

An article in Monday's Daily Egyptian said Linda Davis, an SIU-C student, would appear Tuesday on NBC's "Today Show." The article should have said Davis could appear "as soon as Tuesday."

Puzzle answers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Word</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MUDRALE</td>
<td>TRUE VALUE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safe &amp; Lock</td>
<td>Discounted Price for all your Security Needs fully equipped with a doorbell, deadbolt, screen and storm doors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Keys for the Price of One</td>
<td>American Made</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3519-3408</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Unwary weekend shoppers victims of 'cardiac arrests'

I took to a corner of the cell and did as I was instructed by my arresting officer prior to receiving a "lock-up, enclosed for donation to the AHA."

My strategy was pity and despair, and it worked. In no time I had received over the $20 minimum necessary for my release, while my "penitentiary pals" did just as well if not better that day. As the clock tolled 5 p.m. and the jailbirds were let loose into society once again, the AHA representatives predicted a grand total of $7600 in donations — $2000 above the original goal.

"This was one of the most well organized projects I've seen," said Barbara Stover, field director for the AHA in Southern Illinois. "Our first attempt at this in Carbondale and it was a complete success."

So, at last, I was liberated. I took my free t-shirt and my commendatory certificate for strolling into the sumptuous toward home, with a smile on my face and a good feeling inside. I noticed my fellow captors had the same content expression.

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Satellite communications project may breach cultural boundaries

By Rodney Sanford
Staff Writer

Improving intercultural communication through high technology is the beauty of the new satellite communications project, K.S. Sitaram said.

Sitaram, a professor in the radio and television department, will meet with officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the next few weeks to complete plans for the project, which will beam seminars and lectures to designated cities nationwide. Sitaram is in charge of selecting the courses to be broadcast. He also designates some of the equipment to be used.

The satellite system translates dialogue into foreign languages and allows receivers to ask questions of the lecturer. "If I were transmitting a lecture in English," Sitaram said, "the Spanish students in California would hear it in Spanish." Sitaram said those same students could ask questions in Spanish, but they would be translated into English for the lecturer.

Unlike existing satellites that send signals indiscriminately, the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite will send signals to select places. Fifty institutions, which include the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University and American Telephone and Telegraph, are participants in the project.

The transmitting satellite will be orbited in 1988 by shuttle craft. It will weigh 2,400 pounds and measure 45 feet. The receivers will be high-definition, wide-screen monitors similar to those in movie theaters. NASA is using a $400 million allocation to finance the plans.

Sitaram said the project will remain on an experimental basis for two years. Afterwards, signals will be able to be sent out of the country. Areas where language barriers may inhibit learning will take top priority, Sitaram said.

"I'm excited not only because SIU will be working with major universities, but also because of the possibilities this project holds for intercultural communications," Sitaram said. "College students in Southern Illinois will know what students in Houston are doing on a daily basis."

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1985
**IRS may keep tax refunds of student loan defaulters**

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The tax refunds from the IRS tax year may be garnished from student loan defaulters by the Federal Revenue Service unless the tardy borrowers make good on their loans soon, according to a news release from the Illinois State University Student Loan Commission.

The withholding measure, although only a proposal for the time being, was outlined at the recent meeting of the U.S. Department of Education Secretary William Bennett. It is asking IRS to freeze tax refunds for over one million defaulters nationwide.

The federal government is going to design a contract with cooperation of scholarship agencies in all 50 states to create the ‘‘withholding plan,’’ said Bob Clement, ISSC spokesman. No final draft of the contract has been drawn up yet, it is still pretty much a work in progress.

Clement said that a preliminary draft of the measure has made its way around the ISSC offices and the reaction of the remaining members is favorable. “But any plan will depend on the final draft and ISSC staff,” Clement said.

The contract states scholarship agencies across the country to refer delinquent loan accounts to the federal government for collection.

Then the IRS will begin to garnish one percent and collects a fee that covers the cost of transferring the account to the U.S. Department of Education.

But federal collection in the form of tax refund garnishees may not be just around the corner, President said he personally ‘‘hopes to have the program activated at the end of the year’’ despite the fact that the federal government ‘‘is a month behind in getting started.’’

Clement said the contract would include Guaranteed Student Loans — low interest loans that are insured by the federal government, made through a lender such as a bank, credit union, or savings institution. Illinois Student Loan — loans with a 5 percent interest rate that are administered through a university’s financial aid office.

Clement said payments made by defaulters prior to the end of the year would be considered a show of good faith on the part of the defaulter.

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Olympic grass at golf club may help games, prof says

By Norm Heikens  
Staff Writer

Golfers at the Jackson County Country Club are playing on the same type of grass that athletes at the 1988 Olympics in Korea will compete on.

The country club has seeded zoysia grass on nine fairways with the help of Herb Portz, professor emeritus of the Plant and Soil Science Department of the School of Agriculture.

"It's a very good sod for putting," Portz said. "It gives you an excellent playing surface.

Zoysia grass, also growing on the baseball and soccer fields in Seoul, Korea, is a warm-weather grass that is evenly spaced and weed resistant because of its wear tolerance and weed resistance.

Reseeding the fairways was part of an experiment conducted by Portz to find a quicker way to establish the grass, a process that usually takes from five to 10 years.

Instead of scratching the seed into the ground, Portz covered it with sheets of black plastic to raise the ground temperature and enhance germination.

Portz also soaked the seed in a solution he developed that breaks down the tough, waxy shell that surrounds the seed. It takes nature several years to dissolve the shell.

In the past, zoysia was transplanted in "plug," or evenly-spaced sods. Eventually, the variety takes over other grasses and weeds.

Zoysia spreads both by rhizome, a below-ground stem, and by stolons, an above-ground stem.

Portz also supervised Driver education courses offered by Safety Center

The SIU-C Safety Center, with the Division of Continuing Education, will offer beginning driver courses during August, September and October.

The first classes will be on August 27 and 29, and September 3 and 5 with a registration deadline of August 22; the second classes will be offered September 17, 19, 21, 23 and 26 with a registration deadline of September 17; the last class will be held October 15, 17, 22, and 24 with registration deadline October 10.

Classes consist of 15 hours of classroom lessons and six hours of on-street driving, and will meet from 7:45 to 9:40 pm at the center. Individual driving will be arranged with the student.

Participants must be 16 and are required to have a learner's permit prior to the first class meeting.

Call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751 for information.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Monday's Daily Egyptian that the Student Programming Council was targeting grad students, alumni and townpeople with its E-Night activities. The event is planned to also appeal to undergraduate students, as SPC receives most of its funding from the Undergraduate Student Organization, according to a spokesman for SPC.

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The SIU Art Students League will have its first meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Allyn 6. Interested students from all disciplines are invited to attend.

The PRACTICE law school admission test will be given at 8 a.m., Sept. 28 in Lawson 131. Those planning to take the test must register by 5 p.m., Sept. 23 at Testing Services, Woody Hall Wing R. An $8 fee is required.

The JOURNALISM Student Association will have an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1246. All journalism students are welcome.

Auditions for the Faculty Dance Concert will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Pulliam Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

The required dance orientation for any student taking a dance class will be given at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Pulliam Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221.

Auditions for the McLeod Theater productions "The Three Penny Opera" and "Grimaldi, King of the Clowns" will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in McLeod Theater and the Laboratory Theater. Interested performers are requested to sing for "The Three Penny Opera," and some dancing may be requested for "Grimaldi." Effective Sept. 1, the AIDS Action Hotline Project will be from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. The state-wide telephone number for the AIDS Hotline is 1-800-AID-AIDS (1-800-243-2432)

The University Martial Arts Club will have a demonstration and orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Rec Center 1st. Classes are open to everyone. Classes will meet at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will have auditions at 7 p.m. Friday, Pulliam Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

The New Moon Coffeehouse for women will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the First United Presbyterian Church at the corner of South University Avenue and Elm Street. The coffeehouse is sponsored by the Women's Center.

Women's Services is forming several support groups for Rape Survivors, Women Coping with Bulimia, Lesbian Bisexual Women, and men and women interested in gaining assertiveness skills. Group meetings will begin very soon. Call Women's Services at 453-3653 for more information.

"The Silent Scream," an anti-abortion film, and "The Facts Speak Louder." Planned Parenthood's rebuttal film, will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. A panel discussion will be held immediately after. The public is invited.

Big Brother - Big Sister members invite volunteers. To volunteer, call Christy Levine at the Jackon County Youth Services Program, 457-4703.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include date, time, race, and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1241. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.
CIPS president says bill may increase utility costs

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

A bill recently passed by the Illinois House of Representatives would permit low-income customers to pay no more than 12 percent of their income for utility services during the winter months, regardless of actual energy usage.

THE BILL. Raymer charges, promotes energy waste and doesn't require low-income customers under the new program to pay delinquent winter bills. Losses incurred by utilities under the program would then be passed on to other customers by increasing utility rates.

In a letter sent to CIPS customers, Raymer also voiced concern that a state-subsidized energy assistance program, similar to the federally-funded Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), could keep energy costs down.

THE LETTER suggests that the state develop its own energy assistance program funded by tax revenues. Raymer also declared that a similar plan implemented in Ohio resulted in a loss of 45 million dollars in utility revenues in the first ten months of the program.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Dalton, said he approves of the idea of an energy assistance program, but believes that it's not the utilities' job to administer the program.

"I THINK it's the wrong approach," said Dunn. "It just gives the utilities another job to do." He said that he admires and vocates a state-supported energy assistance program, similar to the federally-funded Home Energy Assistance Program offered by the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunities Commission.

State Rep. David Phelps, D-El Dorado, a supporter of the energy assistance bill, says that the bill might benefit both consumers and utilities by giving low-income customers an incentive to pay their bills on a timely basis, thus keeping down utility operating costs.

"If this proves to be the case, we'll need to look at it and refine it," he said.

THE BILL is currently awaiting final action by Gov. James Thompson. Thompson has not yet indicated whether or not he will veto the bill.

Local choir welcoming members

Singers interested in participating in a large college-community chorus may join the Southern Illinois University Choral Union, which will hold its first rehearsal Monday, Aug. 28. Membership is open to college students and area residents with previous choral experience and a desire to perform choral masterworks with an orchestra. Community members may earn academic credit through SIU-C's Division of Continuing Education for a fee of $12.

More information is available from John Mochnick, associate professor of music, at 536-7565.
Somit tells ‘elite students’ to play active part at SIU-C

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

About 300 scholarship recipients were honored Sunday afternoon for their academic achievements at an SIU Foundation reception.

University officials were eating ice cream and mingling with students and their parents in the Student Center Renaissance Room including President Albert Somit and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs. Bruce Swainburne, vice president for student affairs, also attended.

Telling the students that “you have the potential of being both our strongest supporters and our best critics,” Somit encouraged them to take an active part in their education, to tell University officials what they think of their courses and programs.

“You represent the elite of our students, and I think the University will profit from your opinions,” Guyon spoke of the diversity of degrees and programs offered by SIU-C, saying that

“The business of the academic community is the generation and dissemination of academic knowledge, and we take that business very seriously.”

The quality of the student population is being enhanced as the SIU Foundation and the University Honors Program work to bring in better students, Guyon said.

He said that for the fourth consecutive year, the percentage of SIU students having an ACT score ranked nationally in the 90th percentile increased. The average freshman scholarship recipient this year scored in the 83rd percentile on the ACT and ranked in the 90th percentile of their class, Guyon said.

James Brigham, chairman of the SIU Foundation board of directors, introduced Somit, saying that Somit has “shown leadership in encouraging fund raising through the Foundation. His first request of the Foundation was for a pool of funds to support scholarships.”

This is the second year that scholarships have been awarded from that pool, Brigham said. The scholarships are the Foundation Scholars awards, the Foundation Merit Scholars awards and the SIU Presidential Scholars awards.

The Foundation gave $500 each to 155 new students who either graduated in the top 10 percent of their class or scored 27 or better on the ACT.

Foundation Merit awards were given to 18 National Merit Finalists. They are required to maintain a 3.25 grade point average to continue receiving these $250 per semester awards.

Nine Foundation Presidential scholars were named. These students ranked first in their graduating class, and were either a National Merit Finalist or scored above 27 on the ACT. First-time recipients received a tuition waiver as well as the $1,000 award.

Approximately 180 students receiving private scholarships and gifts, ranging from $100 to $3,000, were honored.
Herrin faces rebuilding of men's cage team

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Out with the old and in with the new. Kicking off a new semester and a new career, head basketball coach Rich Herrin will attempt to make a smooth and graceful transition to the world of college basketball.

Herrin spent last season as assistant coach at Benton High School for the past 25 years, when compiled a record of 616-209. Also in that time span, Herrin guided his teams to a state record 21 regional titles, 11 South Central championship and 55 team championships.

Herrin has sent eight teams to the State Six championship, and has had three seasons in undefeated, although he never captured the elusive state championship.

Hired to replace former coach Van Winkle, who resigned following the controversy surrounding Saluki center Ken Perry. Herrin will have a difficult job in the first season of coaching at the collegiate level.

On a team dominated by young players, Herrin will have to rebuild a once-prestigious and 15-1 nationally ranked basketball program during the 1985-86 season. Eight of his 12 team members will be suit up in a Saluki uniform for the first time.

A schedule that he refers to as 'one of the toughest in the history of the school, if not the toughest,' should make Herrin's job difficult. The schedule will include the regular Missouri Valley Conference schedule as well as non-conference teams such as Arkansas, Big Ten foes Purdue, and Big Eight opponents Missouri and Nebraska.

'It's a tough schedule to be sure, but it sure doesn't hurt to compete against quality teams,' Herrin said.

'Sometimes you can learn a lot more from losing to a quality team than you can from beating a team that's just average,' Herrin said that although the first official practice will be Oct. 15, his players will be be in a pre-season conditioning program of stretching and weight lifting long before that date.

'Most of the team stayed in pretty good shape this summer,' Herrin said. 'All the positions are up for grabs, and if these guys want to play, then I'll have to impress me and my coaching staff.'

With only four returning from last years' 14-14 club. Herrin's team will be practically brand new. "Maybe it's a good thing that most of the people are gone from the last program. That way, it'll be like an out with the old, in with the new type of thing -- I'll be able to work better because the kids and others involved with the program won't have to adapt to differences between me and those previously in control." During the summer, Herrin will have a tough job setting up shop and establishing recruiting ties throughout the state and the entire Midwest region. He also coached at the Prairie State Games, held earlier this summer in Champaign.

Herrin recently announced that Ron Smith, a native of Benton and assistant coach at Benton High School for the past four years, has been added to his staff.

Smith will be splitting time between coaching and serving as an academic advisor for the basketball team, which has been plagued in previous years by academic problems. "I'm not going to stress academics," Herrin said. "My players are here as students first, then as members of the basketball team. The addition of Ron (Smith) will be a big help in setting the right foot forward toward the academics of the team."

During his tenure with Herrin at Benton, Smith coached the junior varsity teams to an overall record of 45-1. Smith was also the head coach at Coulterville High School for five years.

Another addition to the staff will be Larry Peterson, who has served as assistant coach at Carbondale Community High School for the past three years. Peterson earned bachelor's degrees in both economics and English at SIU-C and will be serving on the staff as a graduate assistant working on a degree in sports management.

Herrin said that he and his staff have traveled all over the Midwest, especially between Chicago and St. Louis to find new recruits.

"We've talked to a lot of players and I think we've got some good prospects for next season," Herrin said. "We need the same kind of players that you'll see playing in the Big Ten.

Herrin added that the recent publicity surrounding the program had a negative impact on recruiting, but he feels that this is a problem he will overcome without too much trouble.

"I think I'll be able to effectively recruit the Midwest area, especially within the state, because of my extensive contacts," he said. "Illinois is a great basketball state and my familiarity with players and coaches throughout the state will be a great asset."

"It'll be a tough season, that much is for sure, but with a little time and luck, I think we'll all be able to work together and rebuild this program to what it once was."

Exams for athletes set

Physical exams for current program women athletes, and anyone else interested in participating in women's intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C, will be held at Davies Gym on Aug. 20-21 and Aug. 26 and 28.

Phone Sally Perkins, SIU-C women's athletic trainer, at 536-5566, to set up an appointment.

FESTIVAL: Scott brings home gold

Continued from Page 24

Scott said, "I enjoyed the players. Although they were extremely talented, they were fun kids and were willing to work hard.

Bonds said the feeling must have been mutual for the South players.

"I think they wanted to keep my coach, but I told them they couldn't have her because we've even formed their own school to keep her as coach," Bonds said.

Scott said the Sports festival made her realize that the SIU-C women's basketball program is pretty solid compared to programs around the country. She plans to use the national exposure of the Sports Festival to every advantage in recruiting.

Interaction with such men's coaches as Lou Carnesecca at St. John's, Larry Brown of the University of Kansas, Tom D'Amore of Stanford and Dave Whelan of Alcorn State also proved a valuable experience for Scott.

"I learned that the big name men's coaches are very respectful of those of their counterparts. They were very willing to sit down and discuss the game with me and enjoy that a lot," Scott said.

Although Scott said she felt that the Entertainment and Sports Programming gave SIU-C a slight edge for the women, something that the game, the tremendous amount of print media coverage in Southern sports section book, is optimistic for the future of women's basketball.

"Women's basketball fever is stronger in the South, but it's going to catch on in the Midwest," Scott said.
Man admits selling drugs to ball player

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The third of seven men charged with dealing drugs to major league baseball players Monday pleaded guilty in federal court to 10 counts of selling cocaine to Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Rod Scurry and a team mascot.

Dale Shiffman, whose trial was scheduled to begin Monday, pleaded guilty to 20 of 111 counts of possession with intent to distribute and distribution of cocaine before U.S. District Judge Barron McCune.

In exchange for the guilty plea, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Ross said he would ask that the other 91 charges against Shiffman be dropped.

Shiffman, 33, of suburban Bethel Park, faces a maximum 15-year prison sentence, a fine of $25,000, or both, and a minimum 3-year special probation after the prison term is served under a plea-bargain agreement.

McCune did not set a sentencing date, pending completion of a presentence report by the U.S. Probation Office.

Shiffman was the third of seven men indicted last May to enter a guilty plea in the case.

SEARCH: Athletics director sought

Continued from Page 24

discuss details with interested individuals because he felt it would not have been appropriate at that time.

When asked about a final date for the decision, Ross said that he hoped a person could be placed by mid-October.

Ross said, however, that he would feel lucky if a director could be in place by the beginning of 1986.

Ross said that Stuck will, in effect, be in control of the athletics departments until a director is hired.

Ross said that a final decision on the structure will be made once an athletics director is found, which would allow for the new director to have substantial input on the type of structure to be implemented.

Stuck stressed that the new director should have a high ethical reputation and must be a person who would not tolerate any violations.

"We are delighted to have fine athletes," Ross said, adding that he "preferred to have the best possible athletes, but they must be students first."

Stuck said the deadline for applications will be noon Sept. 25, with selection by an advisory committee will begin.

He said that the prime candidates will be narrowed to between three and five people and that those candidates will be extensively screened on campus during the first week in October.

Stuck and Somit acknowledged that the decision to begin a national search is a "turn in thought," as they had previously felt that an interim director would be the best solution.

Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, said, "I think there should be some concerns over another extension. We've had five months of wondering what the future will be. It seems like we've been in a holding pattern since this spring."
Women’s rugby team seeks spirited recruits

By Anita Stoner

Women’s rugby team seeks spirited recruits some summer at the Chicago Bears’ – It John Roveto.

The club backs up the promise of success with a rich tradition. Last year the club qualified for the national championship and finished fourth in the Midwest Division.

“Women have gained national recognition over the past years and have set a goal of finishing as one of the top teams in the country by the end of this year,” Robinson says.

Rugby has similarities to other sports, with the unique aspect that anyone can play the game. Fifteen players of two types – forwards and backs – make up each side. Backs are typically faster and more agile, while forwards produce power similar to the front line of a football team.

“Rugby is not a difficult game to learn, and it combines a number of athletic skills together,” Robinson says.

Endurance to last the entire 35 minutes of a half, combined with the ability to run the ball smoothly and with control are among the skills that will come as the game is learned “if the person takes the challenge,” Robinson says.

Robinson says the rewards of rugby club are many, including the opportunity to travel to competitions in other states, meet new friends with the same interests and add to collegiate memories. This is because the women ruggers socialize with the opposing team after the matches.

Robinson said hour-long practice sessions are at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field. A mouthguard and plastic-cleated shoes are the only necessary equipment.

Bears’ kicker Thomas still fighting for his job

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) – It had been a ritual of late summer at the Chicago Bears’ training camp.

Veteran Bob Thomas would be facing a challenge from some upstart college kicker: looking to displace the Bears’ field goal and kickoff man.

Nearly every summer, it was forecast that it would be Thomas’ last year with the Bears. In 1982 it nearly was, as he was dropped in favor of John Roveto.

But Thomas came back and this summer appeared to be different. He was coming off his best season ever last year when the Bears won the NFC Central title.

Only this year, Thomas may be facing his most serious challenge.

Rookie Kevin Butler of Georgia, the club’s fourth-round draft choice, is making a serious bid to displace the 10-year veteran.

“Actually, I’m a little surprised considering what a good year I had last year,” says Thomas. “I’ve been through it before.”

Butler, who has a 60-yard field goal, an NCAA record, to his credit with the Bulldogs, understands the hurdles in trying to replace a veteran.

“Sure, it’s difficult but I was just glad to be drafted and be drafted by a quality team like the Bears,” Butler says. “I just hope we both wind up in the NFL.”

Bears’ coach Mike Ditka, who once released Thomas three years ago, also is aware of the “difficult situation,” and has probably two more weeks to figure out which kicker will stay.

“Hopefully they’ll decide and the other guy will be able to latch up with another team,” Butler says.

In the meantime, the veteran and the rookie continue to work out together, trying to perfect techniques that will keep them on an NFL roster.

“Bob has been such a big help to me. I’m a little surprised at how that has worked out,” Butler explains. “We do work side-by-side but Bob has been a big help giving me instructions and helping me along.”

The key to the Bears’ decision could be not so much on field goal accuracy – Thomas hit 77 percent last year while scoring a career high 101 points — as on how deep kick-offs go into the end zone.

Ditka has been unhappy with Thomas’ inability to kick the ball in the end zone. He wants to pin the other team down as much as he can.

“You know, people come up to me every year at camp and say they thought I couldn’t kick off deep,” Thomas says.

“But when you kick in Soldier Field, with the wind and at times when it is so cold, it’s a tough thing to do.”

Butler, who made 73 of 98 field goal attempts in college while earning honorable mention All-America honors, is considered to have the stronger toe on kick-offs.
National search for athletics director to begin

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In a press conference held Monday afternoon, President Albert Somit and special assistant for intercollegiate athletics Dean Stuck announced plans to begin a nationwide search for a new athletics director for SIU-C.

The press conference was held immediately after a closed meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, during which it was announced that Lew Hartrog, director of men's athletics, would fill the position he had planned to retire from at the end of August.

Hartrog said he was going to phase out his retirement effective Aug. 31, and will not be on the University payroll for 60 days after that date. After the 60-day grace period, Hartrog will assume part-time responsibilities. The time between Aug. 31 and the end of the grace period will be donated by Hartrog to the University.

The search committee will recruit the appointed members of the national-search advisory committee. Those search committee members are: Elaine Aiken, AAAC representative; Tony Appugliese, student body representative and Undergraduate Student Organization member; and Seymour Bryson, dean of the college of business and an SIU-C athletic Hall of Fame committee member.

Also named to the search committee were Mike Chamness, former sports editor of the Southern Illinoisan; Debbie Hunter, women's volleyball coach; Marvin Kleinau, faculty member and chairman of the speech communications department; and Bill Meade, men's gymnastics coach.

Stuck outlined the qualifications for the executive director of intercollegiate athletics.

"The new head of athletics must be an able administrator with an appreciation for the administration of athletics, must be capable of running a clean program, must be able to operate an academically strong program, must be responsible for handling the men's and women's departments in an even-handed, fair, and equitable manner, and must be capable of presenting a positive image of the University's athletic programs, and its athletic programs, with special emphasis on fund-raising." Stuck said during the press conference.

Somit said the new director "must be a person who will help us build an even better, cleaner sports program." He added that the person must be able to make changes without "minimal disruption of present administrators and get maximum cooperation."

Stuck said the national search for an athletics director will begin immediately and that he will begin to advertise the position as soon as possible. Stuck said that although he already received some inquiries about the position, he has decided to

See SEARCH, Page 22

Scott coaches cagers to sports festival title

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The South, coached by SIU-C women's basketball coach Cindy Stone, rallied to capture the women's gold medal basketball tournament this past weekend in Baton Rouge, La.

The South, 2-1, faced an undefeated East squad in the final round of robin play and "won when it counted the most," said Cindy Stone, a highlight of my coaching career.

Saluki sophomore Bridge Bonds started four games and scored nine points in the final game to help the North win the bronze medal.

"I was proud of the way she played. I thought she played team basketball and not many players did that. These kids were fighting for a spot on the Junior National team so they had a lot to prove and goals," Stone said.

No players from Stone's squad made the Junior Women's team, which will compete in the World Basketball Championships next month in Colorado Springs, Colo., featuring competition against the Soviet team.

"The biggest thing coaches had to do was run," Stone said of the run and gun style of play. "But basically, there was not a lot of defense played by any of the teams."

Bonds enjoyed the fast-paced action among the nation's superstars.

"It really helped my confidence to know you can play with and against the best basketball players. And I learned how to push when that little bit is gone," Bonds said.

See Festival, Page 21

Injuries low, mistakes high in grid scrimmage

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorrr was pleased about the lack of injuries suffered during the first few scrimmages Saturday morning, but was not as pleased about the team's performance.

"Basically, I think we came out of the scrimmage — on the standpoint of injuries — pretty well," Dorrr said. "Middle guard and tri-captain Sterling Haywood received a slight muscle strain to his still-healing shoulder. Dorr said that the player "it's questionable, but that Haywood should be able to play in the Aug. 7 game against Lincoln University."

"I think the players had a pretty good day all over. They suffered a deep bone bruise in his leg and should miss action in practice for most of this week. But he should be ready to play by the end of this week," Dorrr said.

Saturday's scrimmage was intended to be the time when a No. 1 quarterback would step forward, but none did despite the fact that they threw only three interceptions. Seven interceptions were thrown at last year's first scrimmage.

"It's somewhat of an improvement, but we're not happy with it. We've forced the ball, and I don't think they played with the poise they'll need on game day," Dorrr said.

"There's no question in my mind that nobody stepped out of the lead and said they wanted to be the quarterback for the Salukis for 1985."

Dorr was also disappointed by the offensive line, which "didn't move the ball consistently," but a large problem was punting protection, which allowed two blocked punts.

"It got to the point where I was afraid to punt the football," Dorrr said.

The running backs ran well, Dorrr said, but had trouble holding on to the football.

"We had eight fumbles, but turned it over to the defense just once. But that was on their four-inch line. Those take a lot out of a football team," Dorrr said.

Fullback Bruce Phibbs, who has had problems with a calcium deposit in his shoulder, was in 10 running plays and did well. Dorrr said Phibbs felt good after the scrimmage and that Phibbs will try to play despite the bone chip. Dorrr said that if complications from the chip occur again, Phibbs can still have surgery and miss only a game or two.

Bobby Sloan, a spilt end, played well at tight end during the scrimmage. He may have to replace tight end Rod Land on — who will be sitting out several weeks because of an injured knee — and Tony Vroom, who is lost for the season because of knee surgery.

A very low percentage of errors were committed. The offense also lacked consistency, Dorrr said.

"The defense can line up and bite and stop anybody that when they have to line up and play normal defense, even though the No. 1 team moved the ball on them," Dorrr said.

There was a bright side to the scrimmage. Only nine penalties were called, while 17 were called on the offense alone last year.

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