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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 3, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 168

Prison congressional hearing results argued

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The two sides in the controversy surrounding the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion — the prison administration and a prisoners' rights group — walked away from a congressional hearing dealing with the prison feeling confident that their own causes

had been furthered.

"I think that that kind of rhetoric is starting to work to their disadvantage," said Marion Warden Jerry Williford of the prison's critics, who accuse Marion of abusing its inmates.

Williford described the testimony of members of the Marion Prisoners' Rights

Project at the hearing last week in Washington, D.C., as "irresponsible."

"Our adversaries made statements about the horrible treatment prisoners receive that have no basis in fact," he said.

Jan Susler, a representative of the Prisoners' Rights Project who testified at the

hearing, came away with the opposite impression.

"The evidence is that Marion is a bloody, deadly failure," Susler said.

Susler claimed that the testimony of Norman Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons, was more "conciliatory" in nature than when he first testified before the

House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice.

That is because, Susler claimed, the Bureau of Prisons has realized that "you can't fool Congress."

The hearing was held by

See RESULTS, Page 5

Summertime fun slated for July 4th

By Art Maton
Staff Writer

A lawnmower race in Herrin, a sand castle building contest at Rend Lake, a variety show in Murphysboro, and several fireworks displays will be among the highlights as area communities celebrate Independence Day.

ON CAMPUS

The Misstakes, featuring "new music," will appear on the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. The free outdoor performance, part of the Sunset Concerts '85 series, is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center, and the Carbondale Park District.

The SPC film series continues this weekend, with "Caddyshack" showing at 9 p.m. at Campus Beach. Gates open at 7 p.m. Free popcorn will be provided. Viewers are invited to bring their own non-alcoholic beverages. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for the general public.

The Summer Playhouse '85 production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at McLeod

Theater. Tickets are \$6 for the Thursday and Sunday shows, \$7 for Friday and Saturday.

The Student Center and the Recreation Center will be closed Thursday. There will be no food service on campus. Morris Library will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CARBONDALE

Fireworks will start at 9 p.m. at the SIU-C baseball diamond near the Arena. Parking will be at the Arena and Technology Building lots. Spectators will not be admitted after 8:30 p.m.

The display is co-sponsored by the Carbondale Lions Club, the Carbondale Rotary Club, and a group of local physicians.

MURPHYSBORO

Festivities at Riverside Park begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, with a carnival and Twin County League softball. On Thursday, the carnival opens at noon, followed by an American Legion baseball game at 1:30 p.m. "Shell-abration," a variety show featuring local talent, will start at 6:30 p.m. Ery Coppi of WSIU-TV will be master of

ceremonies. The fireworks display, sponsored by the Murphysboro Park District, starts at 9:30 p.m.

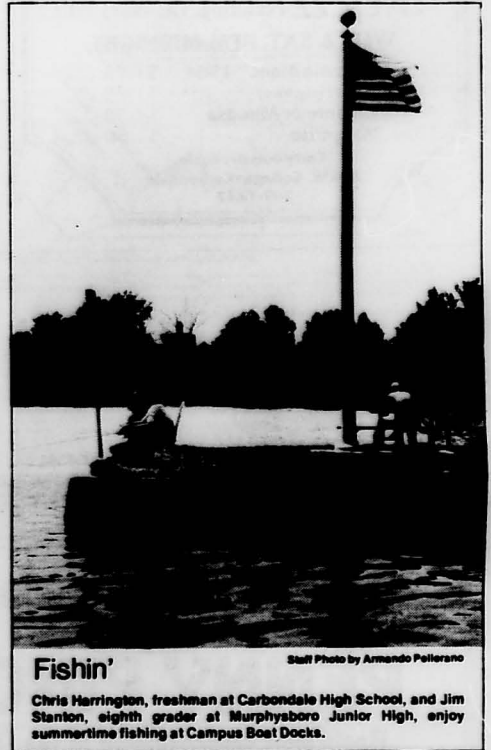
An adult slow-pitch softball tournament starts Friday at 5:30 p.m. The carnival opens at 6 p.m. On Saturday, the softball tournament resumes at 9 a.m. A 4,961-meter run to benefit the Murphysboro Pool Fund will start at 5 p.m. Anyone is invited to enter. The municipal band will perform at 5:30 p.m., and the carnival opens at 6 p.m. An American Legion baseball game closes the schedule.

See FUN, Page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says remember it isn't necessary to try to see how many fifties make a Fourth — and buckle your seat belt.



Fishin'

Staff Photo by Armando Peltierano

Chris Herrington, freshman at Carbondale High School, and Jim Stanton, eighth grader at Murphysboro Junior High, enjoy summertime fishing at Campus Boat Docks.

Library taxes get equal increase, decrease

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The proposed increase in the Carbondale Public Library tax levy doesn't necessarily mean that taxpayers will pay more to support the library.

The plan would raise the tax levy for library's operating fund while lowering the tax levy for the library's construction by the about the same amount.

Officials from the Carbondale Finance Department

and the Library Board developed the plan.

To offset the lost revenue for the debt service on the bonds, library officials have proposed that about \$100,000 in unused construction funds be tapped.

A total of \$121,383 was left over from the \$1.7 million raised by the city in 1981 for construction of the library at 405 W. Main St. Library Board President Don Prosser said the \$21,383 would be used for library equipment.

The City Council informally endorsed the proposal on Monday and is expected to take formal action July 22.

Prosser asked the council to approve a 2 cent increase in the tax assessment for the library's general operating fund. Library taxes would increase from 15 cents to 17 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation.

He said the increase is needed to maintain the library. In a letter to the council,

Prosser states that the annual budget for the library's books and user material ranges between \$35,000 and \$40,000. The letter also stated that a library of Carbondale's size should be spending \$55,000 to \$60,000.

He said that staff salaries are between \$5,000 and \$8,000 less than the salaries of other librarians in the area. The library's total budget for 1986-87 is estimated at \$26,583.

While property owners will

pay more to the library's general fund, taxes for the construction bonds debt will decrease by about 2 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation.

Carbondale Finance Director Paul Sorgen indicated that the \$100,000 from the construction fund would be put in an escrow account with about \$20,000 being drawn out each each year to abate the construction bond debt.

This Morning

Theater director set to retire

— Page 6

Herrin still has plans to rebuild

— Sports 16

Mostly sunny, highs in the 80s.

Terrorists warn U.S. against retaliation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Islamic Jihad terrorists responsible for a series of bombings and kidnappings in the Middle East warned Tuesday they would strike American targets if the United States retaliates against the TWA hijackers.

In a statement delivered to an international news agency in Beirut, Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, called the June 14 hijacking by gunmen who held 39 Americans hostage until

Sunday "a great victory for the oppressed."

The group said the episode ended with the "clear submission by America and Israel to the demands of the fighting hijackers," members of an extremist Shiite Moslem faction called Hezbollah who attempted to exchange the hostages for more than 700 Lebanese prisoners held by Israel.

In a separate warning, a man identifying himself as a

spokesman for the group also threatened to retaliate against U.S. efforts to isolate Beirut International Airport in the wake of the hijacking.

"The latest position taken by the American enemy ... is American official terrorism against the Lebanese people, who must retaliate by closing all the airports in the area to American aviation," the caller told a local news agency.

President Reagan has vowed to "strike back" against the

hijackers. Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday the United States has identified two of them and will take legal or "other" steps to bring them to justice.

In Jerusalem Tuesday, an Israeli military expert contended two rivals of Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri, who negotiated the hijackers' demands, were responsible for the commandeering of the plane.

Newsrap

nation/world

U.S. servicemen's remains recovered from crash site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Tuesday the remains of 13 American servicemen, including the late Capt. George D. MacDonald of Evanston, who were shot down over Laos during the Vietnam War and listed as missing in action for more than 12 years have been recovered and identified. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the remains, recovered in February from the crash site of an AC-130 gunship, were the first to be returned and identified from Laos, where almost 600 Americans were listed as missing.

Blast probably caused crash, Air-India says

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An explosion caused the crash of an Air-India jet on June 23, killing all 329 people aboard, and there is a "distinct possibility" the blast was sparked by a bomb, the airline's managing director said Tuesday. Air-India Flight 182 was flying from Montreal to London en route to New Delhi and Bombay when it vanished from radar screens at 31,000 feet without warning and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean 120 miles southwest of Ireland.

Israel OKs release of 300 Arab prisoners

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel will release Wednesday 300 of 735 Arab prisoners whose freedom was demanded by Lebanese hijackers of a TWA jetliner, military sources said Tuesday. Israel radio said the detainees would be released in Lebanon north of the 3-to-11-mile-wide "security zone" near the border maintained by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

U.S. asks Lebanon to prosecute hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration called on the fractured Lebanese government Tuesday to live up to international agreements and help prosecute the hijackers of TWA flight 847, warning of unspecified "unilateral efforts" if diplomacy fails. "The United States knows who they are, but at this time it would not be helpful to reveal publicly the names of the hijackers," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

Relations between India, Pakistan may thaw

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Pakistan President Zia-ul-Haq and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, whose countries have fought three wars since 1947, agreed Tuesday to take steps to improve their relations. A government spokesman said Zia urged Gandhi to give an "energetic push" to the three-day meeting.

GM to recall medium and heavy-duty trucks

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is recalling about 600 medium built trucks and 1,500 heavy duty trucks from the 1983 to '85 model years to inspect for safety-related items, a company spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said of certain GMC and Chevrolet medium trucks — equipped with tilt hood, 7,000-pound front axle and air brakes — that the front air brake hose could rub against the inner fender. The resulting wear could cause a loss of air pressure and a reduction of braking ability.

state

Democrats give Thompson 'Build Illinois' proposals

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson reviewed a project list from Democratic lawmakers planning to move forward Tuesday with their own \$1.3 billion "Build Illinois" program and break a deadlock stalling adjournment. The governor, who first proposed the "Build Illinois" program in his Feb. 5 State of the State speech, had previously doubted the Democrat-drafted project list would be supported by the Legislature.

Former Iran hostages to aid terrorist victims

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former U.S. hostages in Iran will be part of a plan to help Americans held captive in Beirut and their families recover from emotional and psychological stress. The Task Force on Families of Catastrophe will involve several national organizations to plan for the psycho-social assistance for the hostages and their families, said Purdue University Professor Charles Figley, who heads the project.

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COMPUTING AFFAIRS MICROCOMPUTER WORKSHOPS

Would you like to be able to use the micro computer without having "COMPUTERPHOBIA"? Well, here is your chance! S.I.U.C. Computing Affairs will be offering the following workshops during Summer Semester 1985. These sessions are open to faculty, staff, and students on a first come, first serve basis at no charge and are intended to introduce participants to the IBM PC.

1. INTRODUCTION TO THE IBM PC AND USE OF DOS 2.0 (DISK OPERATING SYSTEM)

Session 1 July 8, 1985 Description
Time 2-3:30 PM
Place Famer 1028

This session is designed to introduce participants to the IBM PC. Basic data processing concepts will be introduced in order to make participants familiar with computing jargon. Users will have the opportunity to use the computers during the session.

2. INTRODUCTION TO EASYWRITER (WORD PROCESSING)

Session 1 July 9, 1985 Description
Time 3-4:00 PM
Session 2 July 11, 1985
Time 3-4:00 PM
Place Famer 1028

This is an introductory session in word processing. The major objective is to help participants become familiar with word processing as a tool they can use in everyday life. Participants will be exposed to document preparation. The features that will be emphasized are centering, underlining, tabulation, and printing of documents.

3. INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS 1-2-3 (SPREADSHEET)

Session 1 July 15, 1985 Description
Time 2-3:30 PM
Session 2 July 17, 1985
Time 3-4:30 PM
Place Famer 1028

Participants will be given an introduction to LOTUS 1-2-3. The session will be essentially geared for those persons who have not had any exposure in using a spreadsheet. Basic terminologies pertinent to the spreadsheet will be discussed. Participants will be given simple problems to solve during the session.

4. INTRODUCTION TO IBM FILING ASSISTANT

Session 1 July 24, 1985 Description
Time 3-5:00 PM
Place Famer 1028

Participants will be exposed to the use of the filing assistant to design a form, add forms, and search and update forms.

For further information regarding these workshops, contact Allan Young at 453-1461.

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Save With The D.E. Classifieds!

Athletes asked to in-state residency declare

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

To hold the fiscal 1986 budget near the 1985 level, directors of men's and women's athletics have stepped up efforts to have out-of-state athletes register as in-state residents if they are eligible under University policy.

Lew Hartzog, men's director, and Charlotte West, women's director, said they hope to save about \$90,000 in tuition for athletes who have received tuition waivers.

The savings will be reflected in a budget of \$2,036,824 for both programs, which Dean Stuck, President Albert Somit's special assistant for

athletics, presented in preliminary form last week to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

STUCK SAID the 1986 total is \$22,000 less than was budgeted for 1985.

A final budget is scheduled to be presented to a special meeting of the IAAC on Monday.

The budget will also spread a loss of \$50,000 in Missouri Valley Conference revenue across both men's and women's programs. The conference "fined" SIU-C that amount as one of the sanctions imposed on men's basketball because of payments made to

former Saluki center Kenny Perry by a Carbondale chiropractor in violation of NCAA rules.

Hartzog said about 60 of 94 out-of-state athletes may qualify this year for in-state residency.

HARTZOG AND West explained that they began urging coaches three years ago to have athletes declare in-state residency. Once they have declared it, their tuition is paid by athletics, instead of by tuition waiver.

The tuition waivers are then given to incoming freshmen who are not eligible for in-state residency.

The directors also said the move was a response to a request by President Somit to reduce waivers to avoid Illinois Board of Higher Education penalties against schools that grant waivers to more than 2 percent of their enrollments.

University policy allowing in-state tuition after 90 days of residency "is not just for athletes," Somit said in an interview.

Except for foreign students, "any student is eligible if he spends a semester in state and wishes to declare himself an in-state resident," he said.

SOME IAAC members questioned whether women's athletics should be penalized along with men's athletics because of the MVC sanctions. However, Hartzog and other committee members pointed out that the women's program had shared in revenues produced by men's sports and should take the bad with the good.

Somit said he understands the concerns of the IAAC for women's athletics from a historical viewpoint.

"Years back, women didn't get a fair deal and that memory goes back," Somit

See ATHLETES, Page 8

City won't consider insurance policy bid now

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Despite a large increase in insurance premiums for the city of Carbondale, the City Council refused to consider other insurance plans until a three-year insurance contract expires next year.

Mary Ellen Pogue of Janello Insurance Agency, 828 E. Main St., Carbondale, told the council on Monday that she has been working on a proposal for city's liability insurance for the last three months. She said Janello's insurance plan would provide broader coverage and would be competitive with what the city is paying for insurance from Lauderdale and Decker Insurance Agency, 312 E. Main St., Carbondale.

The city's insurance cost came up during a discussion of a list of city expenditures for

June. A premium totalling \$138,528 for one of the city's insurance policies was one of the items on the list.

Pogue claimed that the premium for this policy increased by 100 percent during the last year and urged the council to listen to her company's insurance proposal.

However, City Manager Bill Dixon said the city is not prepared to receive bids for insurance because a three-year contract with Lauderdale and Decker does not expire until June 1986.

He said that allowing Pogue to present an insurance plan to the council would be unfair to other insurance agencies since they would not be able to provide other proposals.

Finance Director Paul Sorgen said that it is too late to change companies because the

contract renewal was June 7. He said that \$28,000 for earthquake insurance was included in the \$138,528 premium, which was not the case last year.

According to Robert Hisgen, city purchasing agent, the increase for that insurance policy is about 70 percent rather than 100 percent.

The city has only been billed for two of its 10 policies with Lauderdale and Decker. The insurance agency has notified the city that one of its policies will not be renewed with the same insurance company.

Hisgen said he was given a "verbal commitment" from Lauderdale and Decker that another insurance company has been found to pick up the policy. He said, however, that the policy and the bill have not been received.

"The reason it was cancelled was that Insurance Company of North America got out of that market," Hisgen said.

Pogue said that because the city has not received a written binder from another insurance company and premiums for the other policies, Lauderdale and Decker may not be able to secure companies for the policies.

She said that there are no guarantees that the insurance agency will continue to provide the coverage the city wants.

Hisgen said that the city administration did not seek other bids on the insurance because the council had directed them carry out the three-year contract with Lauderdale and Decker. He said that the city does not always know how much the insurance premium increase will

before the renewal date. "The problem is that the insurance companies don't get their figures together," he said. "The only notice we got is that we're going to get an increase. We don't know how much."

"I have heard no questions or problems about this until this evening," said Mayor Helen Westberg. "Therefore, I feel we should go along with what has been prescribed."

The council approved payment of the premiums along with the rest of the bills.

"I don't think we should hold this up, although I would like to see a lower price," said Councilman Neil Dillard who made the motion to approve payments.

SPC Films

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Opinion & Commentary

Men's team got what it deserved

WHEN IT COMES TO HANDLING the sanctions imposed by the Missouri Valley Conference on SIU-C for the Ken Perry payoffs, the SIU-C administration just can't deal with reality. The sanctions, announced last week, were called everything from "unduly harsh" by Dean Stuck, the president's special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, to "having the credibility of an endorsement of vegetarianism by Dracula," as President Albert Somit put it.

The limitations the conference placed on SIU-C for the 1985-86 season make the Salukis ineligible for postseason play and the MVC regular season championship, including the MVC tournament; they prohibit the Salukis from appearing on television; and they deny to SIU-C any conference revenue generated from basketball. The last sanction, expected to amount to about \$50,000 less for athletics programs, is the one Stuck and Somit disagree with.

Stuck says the sanctions are too harsh compared to what two other universities in the MVC received for similar violations. But the proceedings against those other universities were confidential. No details were released. Without the facts about the other schools, claims of unfairness cannot be ascertained.

THE UNIVERSITY DESERVES SOME MITIGATION from the conference because Somit moved quickly in appointing Stuck to investigate the violations and for reporting them voluntarily to the MVC. However, the fact is that for two years an SIU-C player and an assistant coach who knew about the payoffs — amounting to about \$18,000 — were guilty of NCAA rules violations. This compromised the integrity of SIU-C's entire sports program and tarnished SIU-C's image in a way that is hard to measure in monetary terms.

As Somit and Stuck complain about how the MVC sanctions are unfair compared to those given unnamed universities, the gravity of SIU-C's violations seem to evade them. When the seriousness of the violations are considered alone, instead of compared to unascertainable cries of unfairness, the punishment given by the MVC fits the crime.

Cleansing flag in public is defacement, not patriotism

We have written this letter in response to the picture printed in the June 18 Daily Egyptian titled "Patriotism." The manner in which Eric Holgerson publicly "washed" the U.S. flag in water is actually an act of defacing the flag. If Mr. Holgerson had checked into the demonstration's events before it was held, he would have found that the act of washing the national symbol, was a violation of U.S. Code, chapter 33, section 700, paragraph (a). As written in this paragraph, "whoever knowingly casts contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning, or trampling upon it shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one

year, or both." As additional information, Public Law 829 of the 77th Congress of the United States of America, also states that "when a flag is so worn or soiled that it is no longer suitable for display it should be destroyed in a dignified manner preferably by burning." Mr. Holgerson, this does not include publicly defacing the flag.

The reason given for this act was that he was symbolically washing away the blood shed by Central Americans as a result of U.S. involvement. We cannot condone Mr. Holgerson's injury to the United States flag nor the offense against the U.S. Code. — Duane M. Sohn, senior, Industrial Technology, and six others.

Gus Bode comment 'out of order'

Point of clarification for Gus Bode: Article 1, section 8, subsection B of the US Constitution will be giving Robert's Rules of Order parliamentary authority within this organization.

To save embarrassment for yourself and the Daily Egyptian staff, a ten-second

phone call to the USO office would have saved your comment on Thursday, June 27.

Next time you have a comment to make, Mr. Bode, please raise your hand to be recognized by the chair. You were out of order. — Mark Case, legislative liaison, USO.



Elite troops could deter terrorism



George Will
Washington Post
Writers Group

ONCE AGAIN the name of Fort Bragg, N.C., with its special resonance as home of the Special Forces, has risen to the surface of the nation's consciousness. As the hijackers took TWA's aircraft to Beirut, elite elements of Fort Bragg's forces took off for the eastern Mediterranean. Because of these Special Forces and other elite units, this base is a reminder of the constant war against America that Americans only intermittently acknowledge.

The Special Forces suffered disproportionately and undeservedly from the Vietnam bitterness. John Kennedy expressed his admiration for elitism and his interest in unconventional warfare by making the green beret a symbol of excellence. But the intellectuals who followed in Kennedy's slipstream shed their convictions — if they had such — when they lost their patron. They had applauded, and even written, the rhetoric that underlay Kennedy's revitalization of the Special Forces. "We shall go any place, bear any burden, pay any price..." In a twinkling they became disparagers of the rhetoric and, in two twinklings, of him. At Fort Bragg, they keep the flame that his sycophants abandoned.

SOME AMERICANS, mesmerized by the "lessons" of Vietnam, as they choose to misunderstand them, regard the Special Forces as a fuse that leads to an explosive involvement of U.S. conventional forces. The theory is that Kennedy's misplaced confidence in counter-insurgency put America on the slippery slope into the Indochina quagmire. These same Americans continue to regard the Special Forces as the thin end of the large wedge of U.S. involvement.

The men in the ranks of the Special Forces have a dramatically different and

almost prosaic conception of their profession. They are, indeed, trained and equipped for, among other things, short-duration, high-violence missions. However, their primary duty, which keeps them busy around the world, is long-term and nonviolent. It is teaching internal defense to Third World nations under attack.

Founded in 1942, the first Special Forces unit was trained for sabotage operations in Norway. But it fought its fiercest battle near Naples. The problem has always been to match the Special Forces' competence to a mission. Today the focus is on MTTs — Military Training Teams — that are conducting training around the world, serving as "force multipliers" for the West. If Special Forces are successful in one-tenth of their training efforts (and they do much better than that), it is a bargain at the price, which is one-tenth of one percent of the defense budget.

ARMY OFFICERS know that joining the Special Forces takes them off the Army's traditional career path. Perhaps they are too acquainted with bullets, and not sufficiently schooled in the arts of bureaucracy for today's military. As a Defense Department supporter of Special Forces says, the Army has a long record of preferring people like McClellan, Pope

and Burnside before stumbling upon the Grants and Shermans who win the wars.

Nevertheless, the Special Forces have high morale, for two reasons. First, many are volunteers four times over. They have volunteered for the Army, for airborne training, for the Special Forces and for some special skill, such as underwater operations or free-fall parachuting. Second, they know they may be used, as in Grenada. That operation is still paying incalculable dividends in morale. As one Green Beret puts it, a tank driver at Fort Hood, Tex., knows that he is part of general deterrence but that he will not see action unless there is a major war. Some of Fort Bragg's units know they may be winging off to Cyprus at the first word of a hijacking.

HOWEVER, there are three aspects of anti-terrorism: prevention, rescue, retaliation. When prevention has failed, decisions must be taken quickly, and generally by other governments, to make rescue even remotely possible. If the tires of TWA's jet had not been shot flat when it first landed in Algiers, before the two terrorists acquired armed helpers and flew on to a safe haven in Beirut, there might have been a moment in which the Delta force from Fort Bragg could have been used.

As for retaliation, we have the necessary military assets. We have the requisite information regarding appropriate targets — Syrian — belonging to a nation that is culpable, in this sense: It could stop much of the Lebanon-based terrorism if it wanted to. We lack — at least we have lacked — only the political will to act. It is not the military's fault that when terrorists throw down gauntlets to the United States, U.S. policy has been to hope that they run out of gauntlets.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other communications, 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 350 words. Letters 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.

Scholarship of \$500 set up to further higher education

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

The name of the game is encouraging youngsters to attain the skills they need through higher education to get good jobs, said Dianne Meeks during a reception acknowledging establishment of a \$15,500 fund for the Wrophas and Dianne Meeks Leadership Service Award.

The reception in the Student Center Vermillion Room Monday attracted University administrators, faculty members and students. While tuition continues to rise, the scholarship may help students to continue their education who otherwise could not, Wrophas Meeks said.

Wrophas Meeks, chief of radiology at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, and 1965 graduate of SIU, said, "I am a firm believer that you have to

give something back to the community." The University needs the scholarship for minority life to remain viable here, he said.

The Meeks award will be presented as a \$500 scholarship in 1986 at the annual Black Affairs Council Paul Robeson Awards Program. Applicants must be full-time undergraduates demonstrating exceptional leadership and participation in campus and community activities.

Each applicant must also be a second-semester student and have an overall grade point average of 2.3. Preference will be given to those enrolled in the School of Technical Careers, where Wrophas Meeks is an adjunct professor.

Wrophas Meeks said he was inspired to establish the scholarship after attending the

1985 BAC Paul Robeson Award Program. Dianne Meeks said she was very impressed with the STC and plans are being worked out to help encourage children from Carbondale's northeast side to further their education and become better acquainted with STC programs.

The Meeks' award will join the Roby Award and seven other BAC scholarships offered during the Robeson awards program that now offers \$1,500.

Derold Wright, assistant coordinator of the BAC, said the award may give students who may not otherwise stay in school a chance to complete their undergraduate work.

Wright said the scholarship encourages undergraduates to become well-rounded.

Reagan, Gorbachev to meet in European summit this fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan confirmed Tuesday that he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will hold a summit meeting in Europe next fall.

Reagan nodded affirmatively when a reporter shouted a question about the summit as he returned to the White House from Andrews Air Force Base where he welcomed home a group of the Beirut hostages.

Administration officials said the two leaders will hold a "get acquainted" summit Nov. 19-21 in Geneva, Switzerland, where it is hoped they will try to break the arms control deadlock, administration officials said Tuesday.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan said that some details still had to be assessed before a formal announcement of the summit is made in Washington and Moscow within a few days.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR Anatoly Dobrynin met Secretary of State George Shultz Monday to confirm the date and place of the summit after months of "back and forth" diplomatic negotiations, the officials said.

Arrangements for the long-awaited summit coincided

with the appointment of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as the Soviet Union's president and Eduard Shevardnadze, 57, as Gromyko's successor.

Administration officials interpreted the elevation of Gromyko, a known hardliner, as "a kick upstairs," and a signal that Gorbachev has decided to take over foreign policy.

U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters, commenting on Gromyko's presidency, said, "I think it is a reward for long and faithful service to a very ornamental job."

OFFICIALS SAID expectations for a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting are low. "We would hope it would be along the lines of the president's meeting last fall with Gromyko where they got to know each other."

Reagan took the initiative in extending an invitation last February to Gorbachev on his ascendancy to the Kremlin leadership to visit Washington.

The president had made other attempts to arrange summits with Gorbachev's predecessors, Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov, and Konstantin Chernenko, all of

whom died in office.

The invitation to Washington was based on the fact that both former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford had traveled to the Soviet Union during the 1970s.

FORMER PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter and Brezhnev met in Vienna to sign SALT II in 1979, the second strategic arms limitation pact that was never ratified by the Senate. Reagan recently decided to continue to abide by its terms, but will take another look before it runs out at the end of the year.

Officials said that Gorbachev did not want to meet with Reagan in Washington or at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York this fall. He preferred instead, officials said, the neutral ground of Geneva where three sets of arms negotiations are under way between the two superpowers — on intermediate range missiles, long range strategic missiles and space defense weapons.

All of the talks are stalemated over Soviet opposition to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars."

RESULTS: Prison hearing opinions differ

Continued from Page 1

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee, to hear more testimony on a congressional report on Marion that was released last year.

The report's authors, David Ward, professor at the University of Minnesota, and Allan Breed, former director of the National Institute of Corrections, also testified.

Williford said he told the committee of improvements that the Marion administration has implemented since the prison increased its security measures following the killing of two guards and an inmate in 1983. They include expanded religious services, the installation of satellite law libraries in housing units and an expanded industry unit for inmates.

Williford said that the

gradual implementation of such measures should ease the situation at Marion.

"Marion probably will never be free of killings, but hopefully we can minimize the risk," he said.

The most recent death at Marion occurred last month when an inmate was killed in a personal dispute.

Williford said he resented the testimony of Marion critics, explaining that he and other members of the Bureau of Prisons "are the experts."

"Not to sound egotistical, but I don't think anyone could come into this situation with the same expertise," he said.

Williford said Marion is on the road to opening itself up, but is proceeding at its own rate.

"We're going to still do this gradually," he said.

Susler said her testimony stressed the need for faster

improvements at Marion.

"What the prison is doing now is going to provoke what they say they are trying to avoid," she said.

Susler said she agrees with Frank Rundle, a psychiatrist who testified as an expert witness for the Prisoners' Rights Project.

Rundle, who has also testified on behalf of inmates in a civil lawsuit against Marion, said that either the prison staff or prisoner population at Marion will have to be removed to avoid bloodshed.

"Nobody belongs at Marion, nobody deserves that sort of inhumane, degrading treatment," Susler said.

Susler cited a lack of family contacts and lack of religious services as some of the primary faults at Marion.

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McLeod Theater director to leave in August

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

Twenty-four years of teaching, several theater productions and work in every phase of theater art are among the combined credits of Eelin Stewart-Harrison.

But when August appears, she'll leave that all behind.

Stewart-Harrison, professor in the theater department, will leave the University in August.

"Retirement?" she asks. "No, I don't think of it as retirement, but as moving on to something new."

"The door is open to go back to China, or I can go to Taiwan. There's a professorship open there."

BUT CHINA and Taiwan are future considerations, she said.

Looking to August, she says, "I'll probably still be going back to Canada (her home) to see theater. I'll go to a convention, see some friends, my family, maybe clean the yard."

Content with having directed her final theater production, "Night Must Fall," last month,

Stewart-Harrison said, "I am very pleased with how it went over. Nothing ever goes perfect, but I was very pleased with the production."

Among her most notable directing performances are "Raisin in the Sun" and "Great White Hope."

"RAISIN IN THE Sun" was the first show here that ever had an extended run," she said.

In 1963, the production was thought to be chancy in Southern Illinois because it was written by black dramatist Lorraine Hansberry.

Nevertheless, Stewart-Harrison filled the house with her production and kept the audiences coming back.

A limited acting crew caused Stewart-Harrison to recruit actors from the community and New York for "Great White Hope."

The play called for 90 actors, most of them black, she said. And because the University had a scarce number of black actors, each player portrayed several parts.



Eelin Stewart-Harrison

A PROFESSIONAL actor from New York was hired to play the lead role.

"It was a tour de force, just getting it on stage," she recalled.

Directing plays was only a small part of her career in Carbondale.

"I've taught almost everything in the department of theater there is to teach," she said.

Stewart-Harrison also initiated the costume design program at SIU-C.

After receiving her third invitation from Archibald

McLeod, chairman of the theater department, she came to the University to start the program.

"I set up a costume shop, organized coursework, trained costume designers and other work like that," she said.

"I WAS also instrumental in building the Master of Fine Arts program."

Stewart-Harrison's students have exhibited many designs at the American College Theatre Festival, the American Theatre Association and the United States Institute for Theatre Technology.

Stewart-Harrison credits her achievements to a well-based background in theater.

She started her theater career young — against the

will of her parents.

"I was told how improper it was to be on stage," she said.

Nonetheless, her interests could not be stifled.

HER ACTING career opened with performances in high school and community productions, and led to her first professional performance, in a play produced in New York by the Federal Theater Project in 1935.

The trail to SIU-C led her from Brooklyn College in New York, where she studied speech — to Louisiana State University, where she accepted her graduate assistantship — to the Yale School of Drama, where she earned her doctorate in directing.

Entertainment Guide

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Jackie Martin Band, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover. Children 6 to 12, \$1.50. Children under 6 free.

Gatsby's — Thursday and Friday, Fantasy, Saturday, The Kings, Sunday, Naas Brothers. Monday, River Bottom Nightmare, Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show, dance contest. Wednesday, Mighty Joe Young. Bands play from 9:30 p.m. to close. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Tall Paul and Da Blooze, 10 p.m. to close, no cover. Friday and Saturday, Modern Day Saints, 10 p.m. to close, \$1 cover.

Oasis — Friday and Saturday, Charles Arnette on piano, 4-6 p.m. Charles Arnette

and Just Friends, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Charles Arnette on piano, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. No cover any night.

Papa's — Saturday, Mike Connors on classical guitar, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mercy Trio, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Sunday, Mike Connors on classical guitar, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Mercy Trio, 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

P.K.'s — Thursday, Brian Crofts, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, K-Cee and the All-Meat Winners, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Sandcastle-building contest to feature Woody the Owl

Woody the Owl will share his anti-pollution message and award prizes at 2 p.m. Thursday at the at the Fifth Annual Sandcastle Building Contest at Rend Lake's South Sandusky Beach.

Saturday, Woody will visit the Gun Creek Campground Amphitheater at 8:30 p.m.

Woody will talk to campers at from 9 to 11 a.m Sunday at the North Sandusky campground and Silver Maple Amphitheater.

He will also appear at the South Sandusky and South Marcum campgrounds at Rend Lake.

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ATHLETES: In-state residency requested

Continued from Page 3

said. "I'd like to see the two programs get along together and by and large they do."

BUT IF the penalty is imposed directly against the program with violations, Somit said the same logic applies to who receives the revenues from a program.

"That would be disastrous to the women. You can't argue it one way for one instance and another way for another instance. What we tried to do was treat it as a total program. I think that's a fair position," Somit said.

Somit also said it would be unfair to impose the monetary penalty on the new men's basketball coach Rich Herrin since the violations were

something someone else did in the past.

With an 8 percent salary increase for employees who are not paid by state allocations figured into the budget, West and Hartzog said the \$22,000 loss would translate into a \$37,000 loss.

In addition, Hartzog said the budget doesn't take into account factors like an 8 to 10 percent increase in the cost of laundry and University cars.

"We have a loss and we have to adjust. We will cut operating budgets again. \$30,000 is not great, but to begin the year, we can accommodate. We sure don't want to hit the coaches with cuts as we did this year in the middle of the year," Hartzog said.

Hartzog also said of the sale of the University-owned DC-3,

sometimes used by athletics teams, will have a mixed effect on athletics monies.

Nancy Bandy, assistant women's athletics director, provided examples of trip costs to show these differences. The women's basketball trip to Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State cost \$2,992 via the DC-3 in 1985. Taking the same trip via commercial air in 1986 would cost \$6,878, whereas the estimate for bus travel is \$1,875.

Although a trip by bus results in savings, the cost of extra days and extra meals would make up most of the difference, Bandy said. However, Bandy and Hartzog said the major concern of both athletics departments is the cost to the athlete in missed

school and lost study time because bus trips require extra time.

Stuck told the IAAC he hopes the football program will generate more revenue this season. This year's match-up with the University of Illinois will be big income, as will a contest with Kansas in two years. Stuck said that when Drake played the University of Iowa, the guarantee was \$250,000 and he would like to see SIU-C teams play well enough to schedule similar games with big money guarantees.

"If we can keep our games in the 'breather' category and not in the 'laugher' category, then that's our life's blood," he said.

New ministers will be installed at churches

Two Carbondale churches will install new ministers Sunday.

The Rev. B.R. Hollins will be installed at Rock Hill Baptist Church, Monroe and Marion streets, at a 3:30 p.m. service. A fellowship meal and a parsonage open house will follow the 11 a.m. service.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University Ave., will install the Rev. Robert Gray at 2:30 p.m. A reception will follow in the church basement.

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SEARS

FUN: July 4th activities vary

Continued from Page 1

HERRIN

The Herrin Lions Club is sponsoring a four-day celebration at Herrin City Park. A flea market and carnival will be held each day.

On Wednesday, the new car show begins. The rock group Spectra will perform at 6:30 p.m. A three-wheeler rodeo barrel race will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. Cimarron, a country rock group, will perform at 6:30 p.m. In addition to the new car show, an antique car show and a satellite dish display will be held.

Four gospel music groups will perform Friday. The Glory Landers, the Truth Seekers, the Robinson Family, and the Larry Johnson Family

will appear, starting at 6:30 p.m. The fireworks display will be held at dusk.

The lawnmower race starts Saturday at 1 p.m. At 6 p.m., there will be a raffle drawing for a washer and dryer, a bug light, and a 10-speed bike at the Lions tent. The Southern Outlaws, a country band, will perform at 7:00 p.m.

REND LAKE

The Corps of Engineers' fifth-annual Sand Castle Building Contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at South Sandusky Beach. Registration will open at 10 a.m., with judging to begin at 1 p.m. Contestants will be divided into three categories: 6 to 11 years old, 12 to 17 years old, and 18 years and older.

Public advised against unlawful use of fireworks during holiday

By Art Maton
Staff Writer

Firework enthusiasts would probably be safer attending one of the community firework shows in the area Thursday and Friday than setting off a display of their own.

According to the Consumer Products Safety Commission, more than 9,800 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for firework-related injuries in 1984. Under state law, only people authorized by local governments can use, sell, or explode fireworks. Groups of three or more

adults can apply for a firework permit if allowed by local law. A minimum bond of \$1,000 is required.

A Carbondale city attorney's office spokesperson said there is no city ordinance allowing such permits.

Persons convicted of unauthorized use of fireworks can be sentenced to up to a year in jail and fined \$1,000.

Under state statute, certain "holiday novelties" are not considered fireworks, and can be sold and used. These include snakes, glow worm pellets, sparklers, smoke devices,

and trick noisemakers. However, local communities can enact stricter regulations.

Lt. Tom Busch of the Carbondale Police Department said the city's firework ordinance parallels the state's.

"We do make arrests for firework violations," he said. Offenders are identified, and their fireworks are confiscated, Busch said.

Anyone who uses fireworks on the SIUC campus is subject to arrest, said Security Police Sgt. Robert Drake.

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Briefs

WOMEN'S TRANSIT will not operate Thursday night.

THE STUDENT Center will be closed Thursday.

CIVIL SERVICE Employees Council will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Anthony Hall Balcony Conference Room.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will present an introduction to the Library Computer System from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday in the Central Card Catalog Room. Call 453-2708 to register.

THE SAFETY Center is offering a free motorcycle safety course from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Monday. Students must be at least 16, Illinois residents, and have a valid drivers license or permit. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided. To register, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

CARBONDALE PARK District is sponsoring "Stop, Drop and Shop" child-watching sessions from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. July 13, 20 and 27 at Turley Park. Children from ages 5 to 10 are eligible. Registration deadline for the first session is Monday.

Officials to attend DUI conference

Two Jackson County assistant state's attorneys will attend a conference dealing with intoxicated motorists this month in Chicago.

John Clemons, state's attorney, said a \$1,876 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation will allow Sharon Hutcherson and David Waltrip to attend the conference July 10 through 12 at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

The Vehicular Homicide-DUI Conference is intended to keep law professionals abreast of the latest techniques and procedures in dealing with cases of Driving Under the Influence, Clemons said.

Waltrip has handled reckless homicide cases for the past six months at the state's attorney's office and Hutcherson will be in charge of DUI cases beginning in July, Clemons said.

Register at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 W. Sunset Dr. Cost is \$3 for city residents, \$4 for non-residents.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Media Services, a radio reading service for the blind and disabled, needs volunteers

to read articles over-the-air. Contact SIMS at 549-5604.

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Today's Puzzle

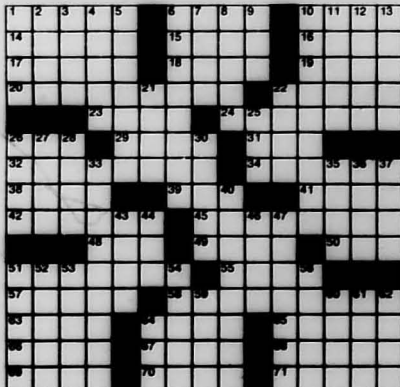
Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

ACROSS

- 1 Mixed
- 6 Walked over
- 10 Table item
- 14 Paint base
- 15 Have domain
- 16 Toward the center of
- 17 Attorney
- 18 Completions
- 19 Bewilder
- 20 Railroad car
- 22 Play part
- 23 Declared
- 24 News pieces
- 26 Delineate
- 29 Weather word
- 31 Getaway
- 32 Excited
- 34 Really
- 38 Metal
- 39 Convene
- 41 Loiter
- 42 Unassuming
- 45 Vegetables
- 48 Noun: prof.
- 49 Self-contented
- 50 Gutzber
- 51 Scepter
- 55 Cuckoo
- 57 Father of Salome
- 58 Turns
- 63 Once more
- 64 Grain sorghum
- 65 Get along OK
- 66 Drop off
- 67 Stage award
- 68 Clan chief
- 69 Hill coaster
- 70 Unites
- 71 Hirelings

DOWN

- 1 Attired
- 2 Flare up
- 3 Thing
- 4 Cartes
- 5 Draw forth
- 6 Loom parts
- 7 Ladder part
- 8 Hoarier
- 9 — Moines
- 10 Embarrass
- 11 Lay away
- 12 Check in growth
- 13 Puts an edge on
- 21 Disorder
- 22 Bridge part
- 25 Mr. Yale
- 26 Disable
- 27 Hair style
- 28 Walk with difficulty
- 30 Tricks
- 33 Not talented
- 35 Fuses
- 36 Mark's love
- 37 Put to the proof
- 40 Love apples
- 43 Nucleus
- 44 Weight unit
- 46 Fish
- 47 Perturb
- 51 Warm up
- 52 Of kidneys
- 53 Daughter of Themis
- 54 Group of clans
- 56 Groans
- 59 Smeily
- 60 African port
- 61 Maui goose
- 62 Understands
- 64 Do gardening



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Unemployment rate up slightly in county

The unemployment rate for Jackson County in May was up slightly from a year ago, statistics from the Illinois Department of Employment Security indicate.

The rate was 8.6 percent, compared to 8.3 percent in May 1984. The rate is the same as in April of this year and is down from the 10.1 percent rate of January 1985, said Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for the DEC.

Hoffman said building construction in Jackson County increased slightly in May, although retail trade declined somewhat.

Hoffman predicted that the rate will go up slightly in June

because the county has temporarily lost a sizable portion of its student population.

He said SIU-C, with its large number of employees, is the primary reason Jackson County has the lowest unemployment rate among Southern Illinois counties.

Alexander and Pulaski counties had the highest unemployment rates in Southern Illinois in May, at 24.1 and 23.9 percent respectively, both up slightly from April.

The DEC credited small layoffs in manufacturing and government with generating the increases in the two counties.

Teachers to start training for future space shuttle flight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ten teachers competing for one shuttle astronaut spot will begin training next week with medical exams and an airplane flight that causes periods of weightlessness, a NASA official said Tuesday.

The teachers will meet Sunday night for a briefing at the Johnson Space Center.

Medical exams similar to a "class 2 physical for a pilot" will be given Monday and Tuesday, said James Poindexter, JSC educational specialist.

The teachers will receive classroom instruction in preparation for altitude chamber testing, which is a prerequisite to a July 12 flight in the KC-135 airplane. The 10 also will watch JSC's mission control coordinate the launch of the 19th shuttle mission that afternoon.

Even though only one will be picked to fly in space and another will go through the training to serve as a back-up, all of the teachers will learn what it feels like to be weightless.

The flight on the KC-135, known as the "vomit comet" because about 60 percent of its

passengers throw up, involves a series of parabolas. At the top of each parabola, the passengers experience about 30 seconds of weightlessness. The trip usually includes 10 climbs and falls in a row.

Peggy Lathlaen, 34, who teaches gifted children at Westwood Elementary School in Friendswood less than 10 miles from the JSC, said she is looking forward to the zero-G flight even though she may become ill.

"I choose to view that flight as an adventure," she said. "Given the opportunity to experience microgravity, I wouldn't let the space sickness get in the way. I intend to get the most out of it."

Prior to the plane flight, the teachers will enter an altitude chamber and be taken to a simulated altitude of 35,000 feet. When the altitude falls to about 28,000 feet, they will take off their oxygen masks to determine how well they function.

The teacher-astronaut and back-up will be announced around July 23 after the 10 return to Washington for final interviews.

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Saluki recruits receive recognition

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Shane Gooden, a high school baseball standout from Herrin who will play at SIU-C next season, has been named to the 1985 Illinois High School Baseball Coaches all-state team.

Gooden was the only player from the Southern Illinois area to be named to the team. He played shortstop and pitcher at Herrin and is expected to see action at the same

positions for the Salukis.

Another Saluki recruit, Tim Hollmann from Gorham High School, was named to the All-Southern Area team. Hollmann was a standout pitcher at Herrin and will bolster the Salukis' pitching staff next season.

Two Saluki men's basketball recruits also received recognition recently. Thad Matta, a guard from Hoopston-East Lynn High School, and Randy House, a guard from Benton High School, both played key roles

in the high school all-star games played between Illinois and Wisconsin Saturday in Peoria.

Matta scored 10 points as Illinois defeated Wisconsin 113-108 in the Class A game. Matta, who signed with SIU-C during the one-week signing period last November, will play with his brother, Greg, at SIU-C next season.

"House and Matt played well and that's encouraging," SIU-C men's basketball coach Rich Herrin said.

Sean Connor, who played at Zeigler-Royalton last year and will attend Notre Dame in the fall, led Illinois' scorers with 28 points.

House scored 10 points to contribute to Illinois' 124-109 win in the Class AA game. House will play for his former high school coach, Herrin, at SIU-C next season.

Melvin McCants of Mount Carmel High School led the Class AA team with 22 points. McCants will play at Purdue next season.

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Green's popularity on rise after rude Chicago greeting

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was a little more than one year ago that fans were about ready to buy a ticket for Chicago Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green and send him back to Philadelphia.

The Cubs were coming off a 71-91 finish in the second year of the Green era at Wrigley Field. The team had gone through a miserable spring training filled with fights and losses; there was ill will still from subtle efforts by the Cubs to test the waters of lighting Wrigley Field.

Today, Green is riding high in the saddle in the Windy City. His face appears on local magazines and newspapers; his popularity rating would make aldermen envious. He is the man leading the fight for lights — or a move from lightless Wrigley Field — and winning a fierce public relations battle within the city.

HE IS now the president of the Chicago Cubs, moving up the corporate ladder after Jim Finks resigned that post last fall. From executive vice-president and general manager, Green is now in firm control of the National League club.

Former chairman of the board Andrew McKenna resigned in February, fulfilling a promise he made to help get the Chicago Tribune Co. firmly out of its fee in the running of a baseball club. That left Green alone at the top, in charge, with "the buck stopping" at his desk at Wrigley Field.

All of this change occurred because all Green did was trade his way to the Cubs' first flag of any kind in 39 years. Instead of talking about alibis and excuses, Green is talking World Series.

"WE'VE GOT a challenge. Last year was fine but this club knows how I feel and I think they realize there is leftover work to be done," Green insists.

Quite a change from one

year ago when Green was trying to explain that long-suffering Cubs' fans needed only to be patient a little while longer and he would produce solid results.

Green has taken a lower profile in 1985, not because the Cubs aren't running away with the flag but probably because he has already proven himself to Chicago skeptics. He also realizes that in the past, his frankness, especially on the touchy civic issue of lights, has gotten him into unwanted controversy.

"I'M NOT going to get involved with those kind of public debates anymore," Green says.

However, Green does not shy away from combative fans or the media. He holds a weekly broadcast call-in show and won't shy away from any question, unless it is about lights. When the Cubs are losing, he may be more defiant in his tone but clearly his remarkable turnaround of a perennial losing franchise serves as a reminder to any who may question him today.

Green can rightfully take credit for the dramatic one-year Cubs' turnaround and their posture as a contender again in 1985. It was his wheeling and dealing, his signings and prudent spending, that enabled Green not only to give the Cubs a winner but also convince the Tribune Co. of the continued profitability of its purchase.

IT WAS one year ago he dealt with his former club, the Philadelphia Phillies, for Bobby Dernier and Gary Matthews. The acquisition of Matthews, in particular, is one that makes Green smile.

"No one deal does it, but Gary gave us some leadership and some things that can't be measured that helped in the clubhouse," Green said. "Deals aren't easy to make; just look at this year."

That trade didn't cause much reaction in Chicago; the club had one of its worst spring trainings ever and the addition of two former Phillies didn't seem to take any of the heat off Green and the Cubs.

WHEN THE club decided to bench popular first baseman Bill Buckner in favor of Leon Durham, Green was again on the spot.

"We knew Bill was a popular player and we were aware of his contributions," Green said. "But we also knew that Leon Durham's natural position was first base and he was going to have to play there regularly."

When Buckner was eventually dealt to Boston in exchange for Dennis Eckersley, the Cubs were contenders so Green did not have to deal with an outraged fandom. But three weeks later, Green did receive more criticism when he shipped promising rookie Joe Carter and his 1983 rookie sensation, Mel Hall, for a bearded right-hander on the Cleveland roster named Rick Sutcliffe. Matters weren't helped any when Green admitted he nearly botched the deal when he failed to go through proper waiver channels.

"It was a gamble but we felt we could be contenders with more pitching. We didn't want to give up on Hall or Carter or the other two we sent to them," Green said, "but I think it worked out all right."

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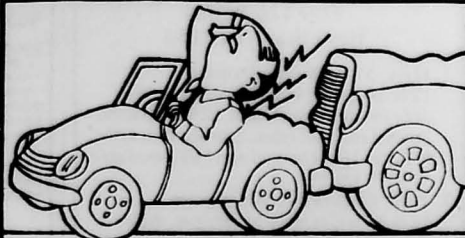
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WRIGLEY: Tradition at stake for Cubs

Continued from Page 16

possibly can, a situation not highly regarded by baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, a hard-line, by-the-book type who is in his first full year at the helm of major league baseball.

UEBERROTH PUTS the Cubs in the same league as the New York Mets and the Atlanta Braves, two national league counterparts that also have a national cable-TV audience. Ueberroth claims these cable companies violate anti-trust laws designed to prevent monopolies, as well as competing with games aired by network TV stations.

Who, in 1916, would have ever dreamed the Cubs and their quaint little home would be involved in such a burning issue?

The 1994 season, surprising as it was, showed the nation that the Chicago Cubs could be competitive, even winners. When they made it to the playoffs, it only added fuel to the fire. With the Cubs involved in post-season play and playing their games in the day, everyone was losing money — the owners, the players, the league itself — because of lost advertising revenues.

ALL OF this has brought about the suggestion of moving the Cubs to another facility if they make it to the playoffs again in '85.

If the Cubs are forced to move, it would not be the first

time. During the 1918 World Series, Cubs owner William Wrigley Jr. decided to move the Cubs to the south side and play their series games at Comiskey Park, which had more than double the seating capacity of Wrigley Field.

THE CUBS have been in Chicago since 1876, and to force them to play post-season games at another park is absurd. It was absurd in 1918 and it's even more absurd in 1985.

When contracts between network TV and major league baseball were signed in 1976, they outlined a detailed process for the distribution of TV revenues between players, owners and major league baseball.

You see, in 1976 it was hard

to imagine the Cubs as winners. With the fall of the Cubs empire in 1969 and again in 1970, most people thought of the Cubs as baseball's loveable losers, not a team to be taken seriously.

AND SO when the contracts were signed, one glaring omission was made. No one took into account that one of the 26 major league teams was not capable of hosting night games, for which network TV brings premium prices.

A recent proposal in the Illinois Legislature that would allow the Cubs to play 18 night games is not enough for the Tribune Co., who recently announced they would begin the search for a new place to play. Let's face it — the Trib bought the Cubs to make

money, not to bring a winner to Chicago.

Ignore the fact that Wrigley Field broke all-time attendance records last year. Forget that loyal Cubs fans pack Wrigley Field every day, win or lose.

THE TRIBUNE Co. wants more money, and if its big

wheels feel a move would be financially beneficial, then a move is inevitable.

So be wary in the days ahead, Cubs fans. Big business is now integrated into the Chicago Cubs organization and it could mean curtains for Wrigley Field.

And what a damn shame that will be.

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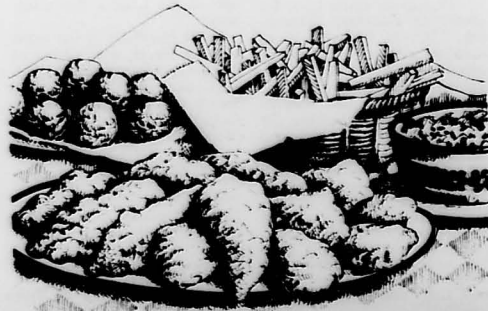
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Thrift Pack

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You get 8 pieces of fish, 8 hush puppies, a pint of cole slaw, and plenty of french fries.

SALUKIS: Well represented

Continued from Page 16

Herrin said he is hoping to improve on that mark. The team will open against Region 4, which consists of players from Will and Cook Counties.

Herrin said he will also keep a close eye on the Region 8 team which will play in the scholastic division. Randy House, a former Benton star who will play for the Salukis next year, is a member of the team and some of Southern Illinois' top high school talent is also represented.

Herrin said he encourages his players to play during the off-season because it gives them an opportunity to sharpen their skills.

"You've got to play year round," Herrin said. "The good basketball schools keep their players on campus in the summer so they can workout. We need something like this."

Puzzle answers

C	R	I	M	E	T	R	O	D	D	I	S	H
L	A	T	E	X	R	U	L	E	I	N	T	O
A	G	E	N	T	E	N	D	S	S	T	U	N
D	E	M	U	R	A	G	E	S	C	E	N	E
S	A	T	O	R	E	P	O	R	T	S		
M	A	G	G	O	L	D	L	A				
A	F	F	I	N	T	E	R	I	N	C	H	A
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M	O	D	E	S	T	P	O	T	A	T	O	E
N	E	O	S	M	U	G	B	O	T			
T	R	I	D	E	N	T	A	N	I	S		
H	E	R	O	D	R	O	T	A	T	I	O	N
A	N	E	W	M	I	L	O	A	G	R	E	E
W	A	N	E	O	B	I	E	T	H	A	N	E
S	L	E	D	W	E	D	S	E	S	N	E	S

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Herrin won't let sanctions slow rebuilding aim

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Rich Herrin admits that he is disappointed by the sanctions placed upon the SIU-C men's basketball team by the Missouri Valley Conference last week.

But Herrin said he won't let the sanctions get in the way of his goal of rebuilding the downtrodden Saluki program.

Herrin, who replaced Allen Van Winkle as head basketball coach in May, still believes SIU-C can have a productive 1985-86 season despite the sanctions, which among other things, prohibit the Salukis from competing in NCAA post-season play and the MVC

Postseason Tournament.

"They're tough sanctions because everyone is gone who was involved in them," Herrin said. "But it hasn't hurt my morale. We'll work hard at bringing good basketball back to Southern Illinois."

The Salukis were placed on probation for one year after the MVC ruled on NCAA violations regarding cash payments made to former Saluki Kenny Perry by booster Roy S. White.

Assistant Coach Stafford Stephenson resigned on April 5 after admitting that he had knowledge of the payments. Van Winkle resigned under fire four days later, claiming "a lack of support" forced his



Rich Herrin resignation. Herrin said two of the

sanctions — the one which prohibits the Salukis from competing in post-season play and the one which prohibits SIU-C from sharing in conference basketball revenue during the 1985-86 season — will be particularly damaging.

"We lose a little incentive by being banned from the MVC tournament," Herrin said. "And I think the dollars they took from us are tough."

Herrin said he'll combat these problems by focusing the team's goals in a different direction and by cutting corners where he can in the budget.

"All we have to shoot for is to have as good a record," he said. "This will give us

something to build on for next year because with the exception of Dan Weiss, all our players our underclassmen."

One way Herrin said he'll help ease the burden of lost revenue is by cutting his recruiting budget by concentrating his recruiting efforts in the Midwest. He also hopes to attract larger crowds for home games at the Arena next year to help offset the loss.

Herrin said he doesn't expect the sanctions to hurt the Salukis in the long run because it won't effect players he recruits next season. Those players won't play for SIU-C until the 1986-87 season.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Salukis well represented at Prairie State Games

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The Region 8 men's open division basketball team which will compete in the Prairie State Games July 17-20 in Champaign definitely has a Saluki flavor to it.

Two of the 12 players on the squad — Brian Welch and Dan Weiss — are members of the SIU-C men's basketball team. Another player, Darnell Jones, is a former Saluki, and Rich Herrin, the new SIU-C head coach, will co-coach the team along with his brother, Ron.

The Prairie State Games began in 1984 and offer competition for the state's top amateur athletes in a variety of sports in two divisions — open and scholastic. The state is divided into eight regions for the games, with Region 8 representing Southern Illinois.

Herrin, who also co-coached the Region 8 team last year, said the games are a valuable experience for both the players and coaches in all sports.

"It's a great festivity and a credit to Governor Thompson," Herrin said. "It gives amateur athletes a chance for competition in a competitive, yet relaxed environment."

Herrin said the games should also be valuable for himself as well as Welch and Weiss because it will give them an opportunity to become familiar with each other.

"It'll be an advantage because they'll get a chance to see some of the things we'll do in the winter," Herrin said. "Of course, my brother will have a lot of say in what we use but him and I work well together."

Herrin said he is not certain if Weiss will be able to play, however, Weiss is a native of Cincinnati and the Prairie State Games Committee is questioning his in-state residency. Herrin said the matter should be resolved in the next few days. If Weiss is prohibited from playing, Herrin will replace him with

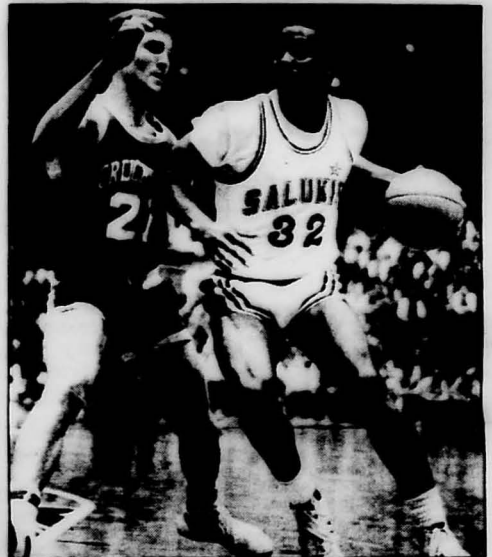
one of the team's two alternates.

Other members of the team are Joe Hurst, who played at Northwest Missouri State; Jim McConkey, a Collinsville native who plays at Davidson College; Jerry Wilson, a Mount Vernon native who played at Rend Lake College and Missouri Southern; Calvin Johnson, who plays for Union College; Keith Luechtefeld from Okawville; Jon Collins, a Cahokia native who played at Eastern Illinois; Jamal Smith, who played for Olney Central; and Kyle Herrin, Rich Herrin's son who now plays at Tennessee-Martin.

Herrin said he is anxious to get another opportunity to coach his son, who played for him at Benton High School. Kyle Herrin was also a member of the Region 8 team last year.

Region 8 was 1-2 in the three games it played last year and

See SALUKIS, Page 15



Saluki guard Brian Welch drives against Creighton's Gary Swain. Welch will play in the Prairie State Games this month.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh at New York
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 3
St. Louis at Montreal, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at New York, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

Monday's Games

Montreal 3, St. Louis 2, 10 in
rings

Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 1, New York 0
Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 3, Houston 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Chicago
New York at Toronto
Boston at Milwaukee
Detroit at Baltimore
Cleveland at Minnesota
California at Texas
Oakland at Kansas City

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Chicago
New York at Toronto
Detroit at Baltimore
California at Texas
Oakland at Kansas City
Cleveland at Minnesota
Boston at Milwaukee

Monday's Games

New York 4, Toronto 1
Seattle 3, Chicago 1
Detroit 7, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 5, Boston 1
Texas 10, California 5

Wrigley tradition at stake

From the ivy covered walls to the brilliant green grass, the kind that grows from the ground instead of being glued to it, the place just seems different than most.

Wrigley Field, one of the oldest parks still in use by a major league baseball team, has been the home of the Chicago Cubs since April 20, 1916, when the Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 in 11 innings. Over 20,000 fans, most of them along the sidelines, and a baby bear mascot were present for that home opener.

Since that day in 1916, just under 60 million baseball fans have watched baseball at Wrigley field.

ONLY THREE other parks still in use rank with Wrigley Field in terms of endurance and historic value.

Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, opened in 1910, making it the oldest park still in use by a major league team. Detroit's Tiger Stadium and Boston's Fenway Park both opened on April 4, 1912, making them the next oldest parks in the league. No other parks come close to these four relics from an age gone by.

Think about it. Where else



From the Press Box Steve Merritt

can a fan go to a game and see where the greats played — Babe Ruth, Mel Ott, Rogers Hornsby, Lou Gehrig, Grover Cleveland Alexander — the list could go on and on.

NO LONGER can one see where Willie Mays made his famous catch on Vic Wertz' long drive in the 1954 World Series, for the Polo Grounds is now a parking lot, as is Ebbets Field, home of the immortal Brooklyn Dodgers. No longer can one sit at a Sportmans' Park and think about Stan Musial and Dizzy Dean, for those places are now long gone too. All that's left of those places are memories.

At Wrigley Field, a fan can sit in the sunshine and get the feeling of all the great players and all the great plays that have graced "the friendly confines".

WHERE ELSE can one see where Stan Musial got his 3,000th hit? Where else can one see where the great Ernie Banks hit his 500th home run? Where else can one see where Sandy Koufax threw a perfect game, where Sam Jones became the first black major league ball player to throw a no-hitter, where Babe Ruth made his famous home run call off Cubs' pitcher Charlie Root?

Caught up in a raging controversy between its owners, the Tribune Company, and major league baseball, Wrigley Field could be facing an immediate and impending doom.

THE ONLY major league park not equipped for night baseball, Wrigley Field has long been the target of modern baseball owners who advocate night baseball for economic reasons.

The controversy over lights started back in 1945 when the

Cubs took on the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. At the time, Wrigley Field was the last and only major league park without lights. After losing the series four games to three, owner P.K. Wrigley said, "It's not night baseball we need at Wrigley Field, it's winning baseball we need."

Now entered into the controversy are state and local politicians, network TV executives, the front office of major league baseball and the citizens of Lakeview, the community in which Wrigley Field sits.

WHEN THE Cubs play day baseball, a lot of people lose big money. The Tribune Co., which has seemingly brought a winner to Chicago in the way of the Cubs (or should that be bought?), wants night baseball and are likely to move elsewhere if they can't make the money they want for day games.

Adding to the controversy is the fact that the Tribune Co. also owns WGN radio and TV, the stations that broadcast Cub games. WGN-TV broadcasts every Cub game it

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