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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Proposal to cut size of House gains slot on November ballot

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Supreme Court ruled Tuesday to allow a citizens' proposal that would cut the size of the Illinois House by a third to be placed on general election ballots in November.

The ruling overturns a July 30 State Elections Board decision that barred the controversial proposal on grounds that many of the signatures gathered on petitions for the proposal could not be certified under tough new petition legislation passed last summer.

The decision by the state's highest court came two days before the board must certify the ballot. Ronald Michaelson, executive director of the elections board, said the proposed constitutional amendment would be placed on the ballot at that time.

Five members of the court

acted in favor of the petition, with Chief Justice Joseph H. Goldenhersh and Justice Howard C. Ryan dissenting.

To become part of the Illinois Constitution, the proposal must be approved by either a majority of those voting in November or a three-fifths majority of those voting just on the proposal.

"A historic decision" was the way Thomas Quinn, director of the Coalition for Political Honesty, which originated the proposal, described the ruling.

The legislation which prompted the elections board's ban prohibits use of signatures gathered or notarized outside the election jurisdiction of the petitioner or the notary public.

However, attorneys for the coalition argued that the petition drive began before the new law took effect.

"This is going to be the

largest grass roots campaign in Illinois history," Quinn said. "And people are really going to jump at the chance to do something about the quality of the legislature."

The proposal, if passed, would restructure legislative districts, giving 118 equally populated districts one representative each. Currently, three representatives are elected to

(Continued on Page 3)



Gus Bode

Gus says a fight over political honesty vs. representative government is like pitting motherhood against apple pie.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 3, 1960—Vol. 65, No. 8

Search committee to be formed to fill top academic affairs post

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

The formation of a search committee for a new vice president for academic affairs and research will begin this week, Richard Millman, assistant to the president, said Tuesday.

Filling the post is one of the "top priorities" of SIU-C President Albert Somit, Millman said.

According to Millman, the president's office plans to send letters this week to the heads of the seven constituency groups on campus requesting nine nominations to serve on a search committee.

The Faculty Senate and Graduate Council will each receive two positions on the search committee because "the vice president for academic affairs is the chief academic officer at SIU and they are the two constituency groups most intimately concerned with academics," Millman said.

The vice president for

academic affairs and research position has been open since June 15 when Frank Horton left to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. John Guyon, former dean of the graduate school, is serving as acting vice president.

Millman said the search committee probably will not be able to convene before Oct. 15 because the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council nominees must be appointed by separate committees within each group and then ratified by the full bodies. Somit will also review the appointments to see that they meet his requirements, Millman said.

After the nine nominees for the search committee have been selected, Somit may appoint extra nominees "to insure that there is a balanced representation among women and minorities on the committee," Millman said.

Millman said the search for a new vice president will be

conducted nationally and will probably take around six months to complete. Millman said he anticipates advertisements will be placed in the New York Times, the Chronicle of Higher Education, and in Chicago and St. Louis newspapers.

"Clearly, this is one of the most important posts at a University," Millman said. "The vice president for academic affairs and research is responsible for overseeing a University's instruction, research and service."

Millman said the search committee is still in its early planning stages and that no decisions have been made about whether the committee chairman will be appointed by the president or elected by the committee members.

Millman indicated that he expects the committee to allow candidates to apply on their own initiative, without having to be nominated.

New drivers license 'tamper-proof'

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The time-honored, and illegal, practice of altering a drivers license to reflect a false birthdate became more difficult in Illinois Tuesday with the introduction of a new type of drivers license.

The new licenses, being distributed at all state license examination stations, were described as "completely tamper-proof" by Ray Moore, secretary of state official in Chicago. The new cards will also be slightly smaller than the cards now in circulation, making it easier to fit them into

wallet holders.

In the past, information on an Illinois drivers license could be altered by carefully separating the card from its plastic case and changing the numbers with a fine-point pen or with decal-type transfer numbers.

Altered drivers licenses have been used by minors who wish to appear older in order to purchase alcohol or to be admitted to adult movies.

The new licenses are made so they will tear if an attempt is made to open the plastic case, Moore said. A torn license is invalid, he said. It will not serve as identification in most places

and will not be accepted as bond for a traffic offense, he said.

Tampering with a drivers license is a violation of Chapter 95.5 of the Illinois Traffic Statutes and can result in the loss of driving privileges.

The state will save \$165,000 annually with the new system, largely through the smaller size of the card and a smaller picture on them.

The new licenses will be made by Polaroid, Inc. The first Illinois drivers licenses which used photographs were produced by Dek Electro of California.

Standing up
or sitting down
Red Skelton's
always a clown



Staff photos by Sally Harwood

"I'm nutsy," says comedian Red Skelton. "But I admit it." Skelton had them rolling in the aisles at the Du Quoin State Fair. But tragedy almost struck the performer with the omnipresent smile. See story on Page 8.

Governor: Faculty salaries will be top priority in 1982

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Plans for SIU system salary increases for fiscal year 1982, including catch-up salary increases, have received a shot in the arm from Gov. James Thompson according to University administrators, faculty and staff.

Thompson announced last week that salary considerations for college faculty and staff statewide will be the top priority in higher education spending for 1982. Economic data showing university personnel earning power on the downslide make the considerations vital, he added.

Putting salaries at the top of the list will help the University's attempts to receive a 10 percent basic increase as well as a 4.61 percent catch-up increase, said Don Wilson, assistant financial officer and Marvin Kleinau, president of the SIU-C Faculty Senate.

The catch-up plan will grant faculty and staff a 13.83 per cent increase over the next three years in addition to their annual state-determined increase, Kleinau said.

"In November we'll be asking for input from the various state systems as to how many funds the Bureau of the Budget will have to make available for salaries," Thompson said at a press conference at the Southern Illinois Airport. "It's all going to come down to input."

"To all the faculties and staffs across the state, I want it to be clear that the money isn't just going to be given out," he said.

"It depends on how much emphasis your officials put on getting money for salary. It depends on where it is put on their priority lists."

Wilson said the increases were made a priority item by the University more than a year ago and that the catch-up plan was approved by the board in July. The catch-up plan is in addition to yearly salary increases and isn't meant to replace them, he said.

"We're very pleased with the governor's statement," Wilson said. "Hopefully we will be given the increases we are asking for and we'll be able to meet the salary situation that has been occurring."

Faculty and staff have fallen about 33 per cent behind the cost of living during the last six years, according to Kleinau. The governor's announcement came as a pleasant surprise to personnel who have fought for bringing salaries up to a reasonable level, he said.

"Over a three-year period this will provide us with a start towards catching up to the rest of the state," Kleinau said. "However, it won't even catch us up half way. But we're very happy that we might be able to get this much, considering that the catch-up isn't even our biggest worry."

The biggest worry, Kleinau explained, is the annual cost of living. Last May, faculty and staff received a 7.5 per cent salary increase despite the fact that inflation ran well into double figures last year, he said.

"We lost our shirts on that last year and other years as well," Kleinau said. "This year the board is estimating a 10 percent cost-of-living figure. So far it's been running above that, but we hope they're right in that guess."

According to Wilson, the board's hands are tied when asking for additional salary funds because the state has discouraged requests for large increases in the past. Hopefully, Thompson's statement means that that philosophy has changed, he said.

Kleinau said, "Don't get us wrong. The faculty and staff are very grateful and appreciative of the work being done by University officials. Just the fact that the board approved a salary catch-up plan illustrates its concern in this matter. We're all hoping Thompson's words will finally relieve the situation."

The board will submit five separate 1982 Resource Allocation and Management Programs (RAMPs) containing salary increases for SIU-C, SIU-E, the chancellor's office, the School of Medicine and the School of Dentistry, according to Wilson.

Presentation of the proposed salary increases and catch-up plan will be made to the Illinois Higher Board of Education in October, with a decision on the requests expected in January, he said. If approved by the IHBE, the proposals will be sent on to the General Assembly and Thompson for approval about June, Wilson said.

—News Roundup—

Soviets said to be bribing Afghan tribes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union is spending vast amounts of money on bribes and private armies in its efforts to secure its hold on Afghanistan, members of the Afghan exile community here said Tuesday.

The Soviets have paid \$2 million in bribes in the past five months for the allegiance of the Pakia and Shinwari tribes south of Kabul, the capital, they said. In addition to cooperating with the Soviets, the tribesmen are supposed to block anti-Marxist Moslem rebels from operating in territory controlled by the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal.

"Alexander the Great was blocked (from passing through Afghanistan) for 2½ years before he learned to bribe the tribal chiefs to be allied with him," said one exile, a former Kabul official. "Now the Soviets have learned that."

Carter and Reagan exchange charges

By the Associated Press

In an election campaign that is heating up rapidly, President Carter accused Ronald Reagan on Tuesday of threatening to trigger a perilous new nuclear arms race, and the Republican nominee blamed Carter for allowing a deluge of foreign cars into the country.

Casting a shadow over their debate of the issues — Carter in Independence, Mo., and Reagan in Detroit — was a burgeoning, emotionally charged exchange prompted by a Reagan remark Monday about the president opening his campaign in the land of the Ku Klux Klan.

Carter wrapped himself in Harry Truman's mantle as he campaigned in Truman's hometown of Independence, visiting Truman's grave, library and his widow, Bess.

Some Polish coal miners still on strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers said 50,000 Silesian coal miners remained on strike Tuesday despite statements by the communist government that it would meet the strikers' demands in an effort to end Poland's labor crisis.

In Katowice, center of Poland's vital mining and industrial region about 160 miles southwest of Warsaw, workers said 17 mines had been closed by strikes, idling some 50,000 miners and a number of workers in related industries.

Warsaw Radio reported that a government commission under Deputy Premier Aleksander Kopec had found the demands of miners at 10 coal pits to be "acceptable in their entirety" and that it was "ready to sign an agreement" with the joint strike committee.

But hours after the announcement, there was no indication that a signing was near.

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3,000 in county unemployed

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois unemployment rates went up again in July, with Jackson County's rate taking an almost 1 percent jump from June's 9.8 unemployment rate.

Jackson County's 10.6 percent means that of the 27,310 in the county's work force about 3,000 are unemployed. Unemployment in July was only 9 percent short of the county's all-time high set in 1970. David Koch, labor market economist for the Illinois Department of Labor, said he expects unemployment in the county to top its record high by February.

The release of April-June unemployment rates for Southern Illinois showed marked increases in almost

every county, and local economists predicted that the downward trend would stop.

Koch said last month that he expected the rate to go up about 1 percent this winter. But after release of the latest figures, Koch said he believes Southern Illinois and the entire state is on the brink of "a serious recession."

He blamed Jackson County's high rates on cutbacks in retail, manufacturing and government-related jobs. Unemployment rates are based on the number of unemployment claims filed at Murphysboro Job Service.

"Things are getting worse than we expected," Koch said. "This recession should last until the end of 1982, at which point inflation will more than likely begin again at an even higher

rate." The Illinois rate which had broken its 10-year unemployment record in June, again increased almost 1 percent, from 9.2 to 9.9, to set another all-time high. Koch said the state has "some real problems ahead."

He predicted unemployment rates in the seven area counties would go up in August, would possibly down 1 percent in September, and then increase again in October.

Alexander County increased from 20.0 in June to 21.5 percent in July; Massac County from 11.9 to 14.3; Perry from 10.7 to 11.7; Pulaski from 19.2 to 19.7; Union from 11.6 to 13.

Randolph County's rate decreased from 9.2 in June to 8.4 in July.

Proposal gains place on ballot

(Continued from Page 1)

each of 59 legislative districts. The proposal would also abolish Illinois' cumulative voting system that gives each voter three votes in House races.

House representatives have voiced their disapproval of the proposal, and Tuesday's decision brought more of the same.

"I think it is a terrible thing myself," House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, said. "I'm surprised. I thought the rejection by the elections board was on sound legal ground."

"I really thought they'd see through it all," said Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, of the court's ruling. "It will be a deterrent to Southern Illinois, giving more clout to the Chicago

area and, at the same time, eliminating any chance of having minority representation."

Objectors to the proposal have said that the cumulative voting system, in which voters can give all three of their votes to one candidate or split them between one or two candidates, insures minority group representation.

Supporters of the petition have claimed that the cutback would save \$7 million a year, while giving citizens a more responsible and productive House.

"With this (present) system, there is very little competition," Quinn said. "It is arrogance towards the voters. With the cutback, they won't be able to hide anymore in the excuse that there are three representatives serving the district."

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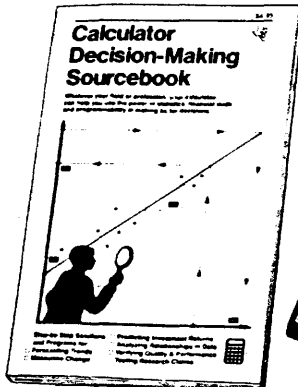
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Viewpoint

City should revitalize downtown bars, too

By Bill Turley
News Editor

I have a story that to me typifies the student relationship to the local residents.

When I worked as a clerk at the University Mall, I once had to direct two older ladies to go to a rival store on South Illinois Avenue to find a product they were looking for. When I told them to go to the South Illinois Avenue business, their eyes widened and they said, "Oh, they're all animals down there."

"You mean the store owners?" I asked.

"Oh, no, the students."

To me, this exchange typifies the problem the city administration and local residents have in relating to the students. Many local people remember only the riots in '70, when both the war machine and the students got out of control.

But today, the average student is more interested in good grades and a good grade of beer. Sure, Illinois Avenue turns out to be a rowdy place sometimes, but usually only at night. And that is where the bars and city administration come in.

I think the city wants those bars off of South Illinois Avenue. The city administration may deny it until they are blue in the face, but it's probably true.

The city won't force the bars out of business. They produce too much revenue for the city coffers, but the city doesn't want them around when it attempts to revitalize Illinois Avenue. The city's solution: spread the bars around the town.

Why? I think the city feels that by breaking up "The Strip" it can eliminate the street closings, Halloween, and the drunken student hassle all in one fell swoop.

Also, when the new, and unnecessary in my opinion, convention center opens, why would any group hold a convention there if a bunch of crazy, drunken students (in the eyes of local people) were partying just down the street?

The city administration said it will leave the other establishments—like restaurants and clothing stores—alone so that the walking crowd from the University could still use them.

But, the city is forgetting something. The major target of that crowd is the bars. The other businesses benefit from the bars' attraction and vice versa.

For the most part, Illinois Avenue revenue comes from the student trade. Places that students don't regularly patronize along the street are generally weak economically.

The city fathers' redevelopment plans allow for just about everything except the bars, which are considered a special class.

So where does the city plan to get new businesses to replace the bars? Do they plan a raid on the University Mall? Are they going to try to coax businesses out of the Mall and into a downtown where they would have to make a major investment in time and money and still take the risk that the whole situation would fall through?

Not only would moving the bars hurt Illinois Avenue's economy, but in this day of expensive gasoline, the city's plan is "fuehish." Now many bar patrons simply walk or drive downtown to their favorite watering holes, load up as they bar hop and head back home. Spreading the bars around would force these patrons to drive from place to place instead of just walking, thus wasting gas.

Also, and more importantly, does anyone really want half-drunk people driving the streets? Isn't it safer if they walk?

Rhetorical questions aside, the bars should be included in the redevelopment plan. They generate money for the city, and things would probably be a little safer if people were walking to the bars instead of driving all over the city.

The bars are a potent revenue source for the city and the administration should move to enhance that source, not hinder it.

Last day of August marks end of summer in the mountains

Heather and Douglas went back to school on Monday, groaning ritual groans. On Tuesday we put up the garden hoses, and on Wednesday we kicked away the leftover Ball jars and lids. Never mind that three weeks officially remain of summer. Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the end of August marks the summer's end.

Now and then we speak of a person who "looks seedy," or we remark of projects that have "gone to seed." (Our bedraggled garden plots support the metaphor. Except for some late corn and a few rows of bush beans, the garden is done for. Nothing remains of the cucumbers and squash; nothing but a beautiful memory remains of the black eyed peas. Crabgrass, like an invading army, crawls across the yard.

April, said T.S. Eliot, is the cruellest month, August is the ultimate letdown. One hot, humid day follows another. The flags hang limp. Under the deck the dogs doze listlessly. Even the birds are napping. We've been blessed by abundant rain, but even so, the country roads stay dry. The school bus, bumping heavily toward Woodville, leaves a rooster tail of dust behind.

Yet there are compensations. Our quail, we hope, are making a comeback. Last year they simply disappeared. Where there had been large, active coveys before, suddenly there were none at all. The general theory was that high waters had wiped out their nests. Whatever the reason, we missed them keenly. But a couple of months ago we heard that unmistakable trumpet call, and this past week a cock and a hen, fat as soccer balls, came strutting up to the office window. "Hello, there!" I said, and they skittered off, but they hung around all afternoon.

And real excitement: Wild turkeys. They evidently are living down near White Walnut Run, probably in the briars and rough brush above the creek. Twice we've seen the hen and five big chicks, out for a morning stroll, wearing their Ultrasuedes and looking high society indeed. Thanks to some enlightened game management, wild turkeys have become commonplace in many parts of Virginia. Here they're rare. Down at the Woodville Post Office, these new residents are the talk of the town.

Speaking of our post office, we are having a serious battle with the Postal Service. Our hours

James J. Kilpatrick



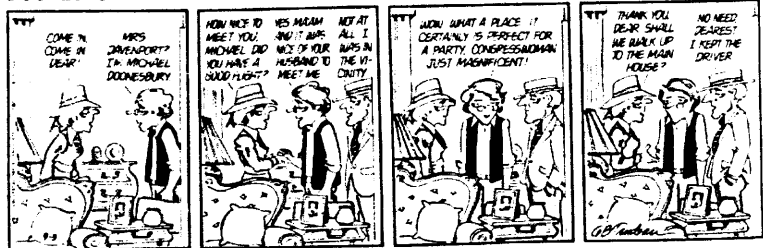
of operation have been cut way back, and there's a gloomy assumption that given half a chance the postal supervisors would close us altogether. We got up a great notion of protest and held a community meeting at the Baptist church. Two fellows in coats and ties came up from Charlottesville to explain why we weren't entitled to better service. We gave them a hard time for more than an hour, but got nowhere.

What else is going on? As I say, we're through with the pickling and preserving, and the white cabinet in the pantry is again a jeweler's delight—amber peaches, ruby strawberries, emerald pickles. For six weeks the kitchen has been alive with the heavenly scents of chili sauce and chutney. It's been a good summer in the garden.

Other compensations abound. Every year the women of our church raise funds by selling dried flower arrangements. We are up to our eyebrows in kitty litter and white sand, in zinnias and early asters and goldenrod and thistles. It's been a good year for wildflowers also, for touch-me-not and Joe-pye weed, and down at the Scrabble dump I plucked some sunflowers as big as pie pans. Nature makes up for the dog days: Look into the eye of a sunflower, and be humble.

So much for summer. I am not so humbled by God's handiwork that I cannot wonder at his purpose in creating white-faced hornets. Bees we understand. But if yellowjackets and hornets have any useful place in an otherwise pleasant universe, their function escapes me. I'm not complaining—Lord—as a matter of fact, I am complaining—but August could be much improved by wiping them out. So it goes as the days dwindle down. The crisp cool days of autumn cannot come too soon.—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Politics and religion just don't mix

What's that old saying ... "Blood and water don't mix"? How about this ... "Politics and religion don't mix"?

It's absolutely fantastic how mankind is capable of receiving something totally sublime, and then nearly dispelling its original purpose. I'm talking about the teachings of Jesus. Through His itinerant ministry to humanity, man has obtained (if one looks with an unbiased pose) possibly the most profound and moving statutes of agape morality and benevolence this world has yet to successfully overcome. But statutes, like rules, were made to be broken. People love to change rules, especially if it will get them power.

History repeats itself, for I see quite a parallel betwixt the Sanhedrin rule of 31 A.D.

Jerusalem, and the Puritan uprising of 16th-17th century England. They both had one primary thing in common: desire for power.

Much of their pious devotion probably ranged anywhere from being learned in the law but forgetting to wash the inside of the cup (Matthew 23:25) to making certain that you had that King James Bible served on a Cromwell lance.

What had occurred through the historical succession of (Christian thought is a classic example of gross misconception and abuse of holy Scripture. Men had taken God's blessings and fellowship and decided to mold it for their own personal endeavours. Perhaps they meant well, perhaps not. What you usually wind up with, though, is a rather dogmatic

contradiction, i.e. "Kill them! Beat them! Make them understand! And love and peace in our Lord Jesus." Don't blame this behavior on Christians or Jews or whoever. Blame it on the "nature of the beast," on man's hypocritical, selfish, greedy exigencies for power and material advancement.

Jesus wasn't concerned about setting up an earthly monarchy or begetting an earthly dictatorship. He was concerned about being realistic: He dug us out of the pit and sat us up on high places. The name of the game is God's perfect will for our lives, not our own self-seeking "Do unto others-then-scream" rapacity.

As the bumper sticker still says, "Christians aren't perfect—just forgiven." —Tom Brierton, Senior, Music.

Reagan, Carter getting aid

I wish to point out an error made by DE reporter Karen Gullo in her story on the John Anderson campaign.

In your August 27 issue, she reported that the Democratic and Republican nominees for president will receive \$30,000 in matching campaign funds from the federal government. This figure is false. The truth is that both of the other candidates will receive \$30 million in matching funds. Anderson is not eligible for federal funds until after the election.

His parents did make a mistake

Dear Jeff Goffinet: Yes, your parents DID goof. Not only did they forget to teach you to appreciate good record reviews, but more importantly they forgot to tell you that when you become an editor for a student newspaper you are

supposed to become concerned with those things which are of interest to your readers, not your personal opinions, which apparently represent a minority of the readership.—Tim Cahley, Junior, Radio-Television.

Since John Anderson doesn't have a government handout, money is the chief concern of his campaign people. By taking a direct approach and emphasizing the issues, Anderson is hoping to build up monetary support from the grassroots level.

John Anderson is a viable candidate for president. But, in order to implement his constructive policies, he needs support, not misinformation.—Daniel Gavin, Senior, Radio-Television.

1981 SIU-C budget includes \$7 million appropriation raise

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Adjustments in the SIU-C fiscal year 1981 budget are being made by the Budget Office following state approval of more than \$7 million in appropriation increases over last year.

The budget includes only state appropriated funds and is expected to be approved by the Board of Trustees next month.

"The increases were expected and did not present too many problems in getting passed through the legislature," said C. Michael Williams, administrative assistant in the Budget Office. "There were, of course, cost increases in regular school operations and also a couple of special items we had to deal with."

Salary increases made up the

largest part of the \$7,317,000 increase, approved by the General Assembly over the summer, totaling more than \$4.45 million. A breakdown of salary and other budget expenditures will not be made public until it has been presented to the board for approval. Other items provided with increased funds over last year include library materials,

utilities, care of the physical plant and academic program support. Nearly \$600,000 in funds were allocated for an analytical study on equipment and support programing needs, according to Williams.

"We've been working to prepare the final budget proposal to present before the board," said Williams. "There shouldn't be any problems with school approval of the budget."

It's just a matter of the trustees needing to see what the total appropriation budget looks like."

Appropriation increases also were made for the School of Medicine, bringing the total increase to \$8,844,500. Last year's operating budget of state appropriated funds was \$98,644,531, including medical school funds and retirement funds.

Farmers can get loan relief for crop losses

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Illinois farmers who suffered losses because of this summer's heat wave may find relief in low interest loans being offered by the federal government.

The federal loan program, which offers up to \$500,000 at 5 percent interest, was announced last week by Gov. Thompson's office.

The loan program was announced after an inspection of crop damage by Illinois Director of Agriculture John Block. On Block's recommendation, the Illinois director of the federal Farmers Home Administration declared 79 counties "drought disaster areas."

Although 79 counties are eligible for the loan program, John Ochs, an Illinois Department of Agriculture spokesman, said the areas most affected by the drought are in the southern portion of the state.

"Southern Illinois is a little worse off this year," Ochs said. "It is by far the worst part in the state."

Ochs said that the anticipated "25 to 40 percent" reduction in overall Illinois crop production this summer has already meant daily increases in wholesale prices at the Chicago Board of Trade.

However, despite a "20 percent wipe-out" in Jackson

County crop production this summer, Robert Frank, agriculture extension advisor, said Friday that very few farmers will qualify for the federal program. Frank added that the reduction will mean an approximate \$3 million loss to county farmers.

"Anytime when we have a disaster, there is no program that the government can give that will give any big help," Frank said. "There's not a lot of help a farmer can count on. You have to take it on the chin."

the **Cross** and the **Switchblade**
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Rosa was on the hard stuff 'till she kicked it through love.

Starring PAT BOONE as David Wilkinson with ERIC ESTRADA - JACKIE GROUX - DINO CUFFELLI
JO ANN ROBINSON - Screenplay by DON MURRAY and JAMES BONNET - Music by PAUL CHAMBERLAIN
Directed by DON MURRAY - Produced by DICK ROSS

Sept. 8 7 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

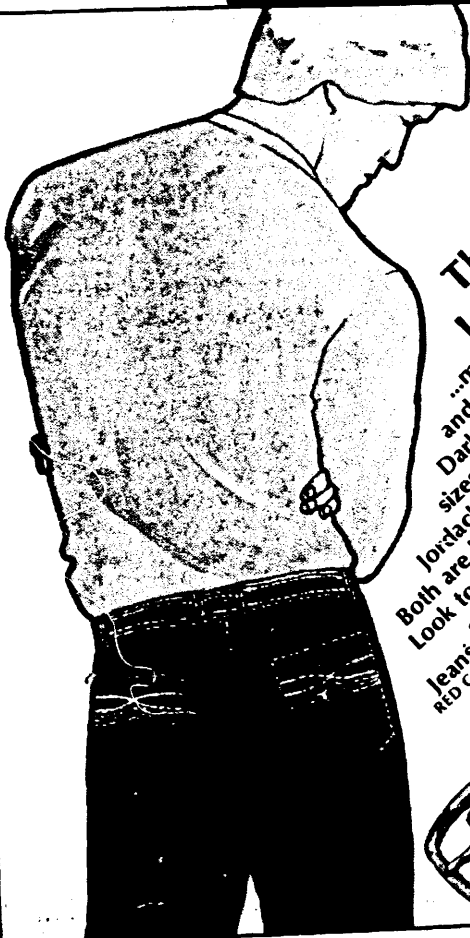
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...means rugged heavyweight jeans and leather belts bound for fashion.
Dark denim jeans are boot cut in 100% cotton, sizes 29 to 38. And since denim and leather go together, Jordache is introducing it's new brown and leather 50 together. Both are branded with the Jordache mark of jeans-us.
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Cop admits theft

PEORIA (AP)—A former Peoria Heights policeman who admitted stealing flowers and lawn furniture was put on probation Tuesday, ordered to make restitution and directed to participate in a religious program.

Thomas Dalton, 31, of Peoria Heights, was placed on 30 months probation by Circuit Judge Calvin Stone.

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FIRST IN FASHION IN CARBONDALE, UNIVERSITY MALL

Hearing on social programs to be held

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Suggestions from the public will be taken Thursday for determining which social service programs in Illinois should be supported by federal funds.

A citizens advisory council will be at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., beginning at 9 a.m. to hear suggestions for spending Title XX funds.

The hearing, sponsored by the Department of Public Aid Title XX Citizens Advisory Council, will be the first of three sessions in the state, and is designed to gain input from planners, service agencies and citizens on how the more than \$140 million available under Title XX should be spent in the state this year.

Title XX, a federal program which reimburses states with a

portion of the cost of some social services, was enacted in 1975 under the Social Security Act. Title XX-funded services are designed to provide individuals and families with assistance in the areas of rehabilitation, job training, and protection from abuse or neglect. The national goals of the program are to increase self-sufficiency and to reduce dependency on public aid.

States are reimbursed up to 75 percent of the costs of most qualified social service programs for low and moderate income families. Family planning services are reimbursed at 90 percent of the costs and some child care programs are covered 100 percent.

Jerry Cleve, staff advisor to the citizens advisory council, said that more than 3,500 invitations to the hearings, more than 700 in the Carbondale area

alone, were sent out by his office. Subsequent hearings will be held Sept. 11 in Springfield and Sept. 18 in Chicago.

Participants will make written and oral presentations, and will be asked to fill out a Department of Public Aid questionnaire which will be

used to identify areas of need in the state.

National ceilings for spending under Title XX are set each year by Congress, and the funds are distributed to the states on basis of population. Cleve said this year's ceiling will be between \$2.7 and \$2.9 billion.

| | |
|--|---|
| UNIVERSITY 4 ← 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL <small>REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD. TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.</small> | |
| HERBIE GOES BANANAS <small>ALL NEW!</small> TG TODAY: (5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30 | "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT 2" PG TODAY: (5:15 @ \$1.75)-7:45 |
| HONEYBUCKLE ROSE PG TODAY: (5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:15 | MARTIN SHEEN THE FINAL COUNTDOWN PG TODAY: (5:30 @ \$1.75)-8:00 |

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| VARISITY 00 DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 9:57-10:00 IT'S A HIT! EMPIRE STRIKES BACK NO PASSES PG-A 7pm Show \$2.00 SHOWS DAILY 7:00 8:45 9:00 |
| MICHAEL CAINE DRESSED TO KILL R 7pm Show \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 7:00 7:00 9:15 |
| SALUKI 00 BELLEVILLE PROFESSIONAL 144-2477 CHARLTON HESTON BRIAN KELTB THE MOUNTAIN R MEN 3pm Show \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00 CHEVY CHASE RODNEY DANGERFIELD TED KNIGHT Caddy-shack R 3pm Show \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:15 9:15 |

Low-income residents to receive energy assist

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Low-income residents of Jackson County will soon be able to receive free training and supplies for low cost home energy conservation improvements.

State and federal funds totalling \$65,000 will be used by Jackson County Action to Save Energy (CASE) to provide free training workshops in home energy conservation to interested residents of the county. The trained residents will then be supplied with materials free of charge if they can demonstrate financial need.

To be eligible for free materials, residents would have to have a "very low income level," according to Hugh Muldoon, program coordinator. Muldoon said that anyone with an annual income that is at or below 25 percent above the poverty level is eligible.

For example, a family of two with an annual income of \$5,625 or less would be eligible for free materials. A family of four with an annual income of \$8,375 or

less would also be eligible.

The training workshops, to be held in Carbondale and throughout the county, will teach such conservation methods as caulking, weatherstripping, hot water heater insulation and others.

The training sessions will be open to all county residents, regardless of income. The sessions are designed to ensure that energy conservation materials are used correctly. Muldoon said.

Muldoon said the program will probably begin the middle of this month.

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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
XANADU PG
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If interested, call 536-3393 or stop by the Student Programming Office located on the third floor of the Student Center.



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Friday, September 11, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
11:00 admission for a full night of entertainment
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September 8, 1980 Baseball Trip Price: \$11.00

Includes round-trip transportation to Busch Stadium and a loge reserved seat. Hurry and sign up on the 3rd floor of the Student Center, University Programming Office—SPC Office or call 536-3393 for more information.

Promise them anything...



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Katie &
The Smokers

Campus Boat Docks

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Sept. 6
2 p.m.



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Saturday, September 13, 1980
at 8pm in Shryock Auditorium
All tickets \$3.00. Reserved seating. Tickets on sale September 8 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office

SPONSORED BY SPC EXPRESSIVE ARTS COMMITTEE & SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

He might be facing a tragedy, but Skelton never stops smiling

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The face of a clown. Making us laugh while hiding a frown. Comedian Red Skelton says that comedy is one step above tragedy. And that during a serious moment, the simplest things may strike a person as funny.

Skelton's show Monday night at the Du Quoin State Fair was performed under one such moment - but he never stopped smiling.

Prior to the show, Skelton was informed that a brush fire was sweeping the hills of Southern California close to his home. His wife was there. He could have canceled the show, but he only canceled the post-performance autograph session.

"Usually I stay one or two hours after each show and sign autographs," Skelton told the audience before the end of the show. "But if you haven't heard, a fire has engulfed my home and my wife is there alone. I have a plane on standby and I'll be leaving right away."

Fortunately, it was confirmed by the city editor of the Desert Sun in Palm Springs, Calif., that Skelton's home hadn't been touched by the fire which burned through acres of timber in the area, but it came within a few miles of where he and his wife live in Springcrest.

Skelton may not have known that while onstage. And though it may have been on his mind, the make-up of one of America's most popular clowns kept it from view.

"I'm nutsy but I admit it," he said at the opening of the show.

Coming onstage, Skelton got the crowd laughing with 10 minutes of jokes. But his act seemed to have no set routine. He would break in the middle of a joke to tell a related story or just go off on a tangent. Or, to the pleasure of all, he would address fans personally.

"Don't go," Skelton, who claims to have celebrated his 60th birthday for the seventh time, told a person leaving the grandstand. "I'll get better."

"We have a nudger in the crowd. She tells the joke and he nudges her to show he got it," he said after a joke.

Skelton says he likes to make jokes about people so they will look at themselves and laugh.

"I'm a clown," he said chomping on a fat cigar. "I reach into the depths of a man's soul and I understand him."

"Downstairs in the restaurant," Skelton said, "a woman looked at her food and said 'I shouldn't eat' and I said, 'Go ahead you look fine. You can carry the weight; you're short and fat.' A comedian might have said 'go ahead fat lady' and everyone else would have laughed, but she was able to look at herself and laugh."

The second part of Skelton's show was a series of pantomimes. He said he wrote all the music played while he performed the one-act plays. The crowd roared when he portrayed an old man oiling a creaking door only to find it was his arm that needed oiling.

Review



Though he promised to do "Guzzler's Gin," a popular routine in his repertoire, he never got around to it. Skelton did only two popular acts from that show. "Clem Kadiddlehopper" and "Gertrude and Heathcliff," both to rousing applause.

"Did you hear what happened to the duck?" Gertrude said to Heathcliff.

"No," was the response. "He flew upside down and quacked up."

Most of his jokes were of that nature. The kind that could be told with no ill conscience at church.

"I'm not a prude," he said. "I just don't think it's funny to repeat things that can be read on a bathroom wall."

Skelton drew the loudest applause when he announced that he was releasing the tapes from his television show next year.

CBS approached me a few years ago and told me that my jokes were not relevant to today's audience," he said. "So I started playing the colleges; the people I wasn't supposed to

(Continued on Page 20)

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Celebrity series tickets available

Shryock Auditorium is currently accepting mail and phone orders for Celebrity Series events only. Since the Sept. 23 Chicago Symphony appearance is not a part of Celebrity Series, but is a separate event scheduled outside of the series, sales dates will be different than those for the series.

Hours for sales of Celebrity Series tickets are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Celebrity Series box office window sales will start Sept. 22 at 11:30 a.m.


Chicago Symphony mail orders will be accepted starting

Monday. Mail orders received prior to that date will be returned. Phone orders will be accepted starting Sept. 15. Box office window sales will begin Sept. 16 at 11:30 a.m.

All mail orders must include payment in full and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Phone orders will be accepted for credit card payment only and will include a \$1 service charge.

After the opening dates indicated above, the Shryock Auditorium box office will be open for window sales from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

The box office will close the day following each performance and will then re-open approximately two weeks prior to each succeeding event. Exact box office dates are listed in the Celebrity Series brochure and will be announced prior to each show.



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Breakfast, Lunch & Sunday Brunch


The Dixie Dregg's to perform

The Dixie Dreggs—a band which offers a unique fusion of rock, country, jazz and classical music styles—will be performing two shows at 8 and 11 p.m. Thursday at Second Chance, 213 E. Main.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door and can be purchased at Second Chance, Plaza Records and at a booth located at the south end of the first floor

of the Student Center.

The Dreggs, who performed at SIUC in the spring of 1979 as part of a free concert held at the Arena, offer a brand of Southern rock noted for its instrumental technique. The band consists of Steve Morse on guitars, Allen Sloan on electric violin, bassist Andy West, drummer Rod Morganstein and keyboardist Tee Lavitz.



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| BUTTERMILK ½ Gal. | .79c |
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Being a Marine officer requires many things. Total responsibility. Ability to give 100% to every challenge every time. Above all, leadership: the single most critical skill sought after by an employer—military or civilian. If you have the potential, desire, toughness and determination, we can make you a leader. Not just while you're a Marine officer but for the rest of your life. See your Marine Corps Programs Representatives in the Student Center at the River rooms, Sept. 2-4, from 8a.m. to 4p.m. or call (314)263-5814 collect.

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

CRAFT SHOP FALL WORKSHOPS

LOCATION

The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room, in the basement level of the Student Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbonale, Illinois.

HOURS:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Monday thru Friday | 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. |
| Saturday | 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. |
| Sunday | Closed |

PHONE: (518) 453-3636

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Craft Shop is a welcome place for beginning crafts persons and for people who just want to relax and play creatively.

Workshops are available to those who want to learn a craft at a minimum charge to cover the workshop instructor's fee.

Resource craft books are available if you prefer teaching yourself a specific art or craft. The Craft Shop slide library has been added this past Spring to also serve your needs.

So, if you always wanted to learn a craft or just experiment, but did not know where or how—now's your chance! Come in and Enjoy . . .

All we ask is that you treat the equipment and tools with care and that you clean up after yourself.

The Craft Shop operates to serve the needs of the students, and exists to help "Make Good Things Happen" in the Student Center.

MEMBERSHIP

The use of the Craft Shop and its facilities, equipment, tools etc., are free to all registered students at Southern Illinois University. A current paid fee statement and I.D. must be shown for identification. Craft workshops are available at a minimal cost.

Student spouses, University Faculty, Staff and their spouses, Alumni members may utilize the area but must purchase a membership card first (\$5.00 per semester). To enroll in a workshop they must also pay the workshop fee.

Community people may enroll in craft workshops, but can register for those sessions only during the second week of registration, and after purchase of a membership card.

WORKSHOPS:

All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins Aug. 25th and ends Sept. 12th. Craft Workshops begin Sept. 15.

Come by and check out our new Woodworking Lab! Lots of new equipment!

Just about the new MAKE IT & TAKE IT SERIES and the LUNCH BUNCH WORKSHOPS!

Ceramic Workshops have a \$6.30 lab fee. Individuals must purchase their own supplies for all other workshops.

| Workshop Name | Dates | Time | Price |
|---|----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Ceramics - Handbuilding & Wheel Throwing | | | |
| I. Mondays/Wednesdays | Sept 15-Oct 13 | 4:10-4:45 p.m. | \$12.00 |
| II. Mondays/Wednesdays | | | \$12.00 |
| Raku | | | |
| I. Tuesdays/Thursdays | Sept 16-Oct 14 | 5-7 p.m. | \$12.00 |
| II. Tuesdays/Thursdays | Sept 16-Oct 14 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. | \$12.00 |
| Stained Glass | | | |
| I. Mondays/Wednesdays | Sept 15-Oct 8 | 5-7 p.m. | \$16.00 |
| II. Mondays/Wednesdays | Sept 15-Oct 8 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. | \$16.00 |
| Woodworking Lab | | | |
| I. Tuesdays | Nov 14-A1 14 | 5-7 p.m. | \$10.00 |
| II. Tuesdays | Nov 14-A1 14 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. | \$10.00 |
| Batik | | | |
| Thursdays | Sept 18-Oct 16 | 5-7 p.m. | \$10.00 |
| Macramé | | | |
| Tuesdays | Sept 16-Oct 14 | 5-7 p.m. | \$8.00 |
| Basket Weaving | | | |
| Thursdays | Sept 18-Oct 16 | 7:15-9:15 p.m. | \$12.00 |
| Watercolor Drawing | | | |
| Tuesdays | Oct 21-Nov 18 | 5-7 p.m. | \$12.00 |
| Quilting | | | |
| Tuesdays | Oct 21-Nov 18 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. | \$12.00 |
| Calligraphy | | | |
| Thursdays | Oct 23-Nov 20 | 5-7 p.m. | \$8.00 |
| Hammock-Making 2 day workshop "Special" | | | |
| Friday | Sept 26 | 5-8 p.m. | \$35.00 |
| Saturday | Sept 27 | 1-5 p.m. | Includes Supplies |
| Silkscreen | | | |
| Thursdays | Oct 23-Nov 20 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. | \$12.00 |

Fall '80 Arts & Crafts Sales
Friday, Nov. 7th, Thursday, Dec. 4th,
Friday, Dec. 5th. All sales run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
in the Student Center.

CRAFT SHOP POTTERY SALE
Friday, Sept. 5th, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Featuring: Handmade pottery by Jim Cook
and Jim Budde. Craft Shop Gallery.

Dottie may change with times but she's still one of top singers

By Carrie Sweeney
Focus Editor

Dottie West's appearance and musical style have gone through many transitions since her musical career first touched off in the '60s. Her hairstyle and dress has changed from bouffant ringlets and red gingham checks to natural curls and revealing, glittery outfits.

She has paired up with many singers, from Conway Twitty to Kenny Rogers and, more recently, her music has progressed from country twang to mainstream country pop.

But one thing that hasn't changed for West is her status as one of country music's top female singers. Throughout the changes in trends which dominate the music industry, she has remained one of the steadiest country singers in the business. The only direction for her to go, she says, is to the top.

"This is my biggest year yet," West said during an interview after her first performance at the Du Quoin State Fair Friday. "Touring all over the country, like I have been doing all year long, is something I've always wanted to do."

"Right now, my career has taken off in new directions and I love it. I'm going to keep right on climbing. I'm not going to stop," she said.

The change in West's career occurred about three years ago when she collaborated with Rogers on the No. 1 single and eventual gold LP "Everytime Two Fools Collide." Since then, the teamwork of Rogers and West has earned them the Country Music Association's Best Vocal Duo Award in 1978 and 1979.

"Kenny and I had been friends for a long time, but we hadn't ever sung together. I was recording 'Two Fools' in Nashville when he came to the studio



Staff Photo by John Cary

Dottie West belts out a tune.

and I asked him to sing with me.

"The minute we started singing together, I felt a certain magic in our music. The results were so good that we recorded the single that night," said West, who was relaxing in her travel bus before her next performance.

"Touring with Kenny," or "Kinny" as she pronounces it, "has definitely enhanced the career that I had before. It has helped me gear my music to

appeal to a mass audience, not just one that is country-oriented."

Despite a concert and recording repertoire that leans more toward commercial music, West is still a country girl. Born in McMinnville, Tenn., West said she was raised to the sound of her daddy playing the fiddle.

"When I write songs, I write

(Continued on Page 20)

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HOUSE OF HAIR DESIGN
Back To School Specials
Roffler Hair Styles \$10.50
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MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST
Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980
8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by Sept. 5
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There will be no fee required.
No one will be admitted on Sept. 6
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Wrigley ups gum prices

CHICAGO (AP)—The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. announced Tuesday an increase in prices of some of its brands of gum products in the United States.

The company said the domestic wholesale price boost is Wrigley's first since April 10, 1978, other than an adjustment in the price of its newly introduced Hubba Bubba bubble gum.

The changes will raise wholesale prices from \$2.25 to \$2.81 per box on 20-count boxes of seven-stick packages of

Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit and Big Red brands, and of five-stick packages of Freedent.

William Wrigley, president, said the new wholesale prices will help the company return its margins to more normal levels, while maintaining usual wholesale and retail margins to trade after the new prices go into effect. The new prices were effective as of Monday.

A company spokesman said it's hard to determine what this means for retail prices.

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Win a taste of the good times.

Register to win a new
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The KE 100 is a lightweight, easy-handling, street-legal dirt bike. Perfect for everything from running errands on campus to cruising around the campus.

Don't let this chance to win a new KE 100 pass you by. Just register at Wendy's between August 24, 1980 and September 20, 1980. Enter as often as you like, but only once per visit. No age limit, no purchase necessary.

Drop by Wendy's and pick up your Student Discount Pass.

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Republicans trying for Senate control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are spending millions of dollars in hopes of breaking the generation-long Democratic control of the U.S. Senate. With 24 Democratic seats at stake in November, it could happen — but GOP strategists quietly are pinning most of their hopes on 1982.

Democrats, in the majority since 1951, say the conservative challenge is backfiring and predict Senate Democrats will hold or increase their 59-41 margin.

The reason, again, is the numbers. Twenty seats now held by Democrats and only 12 now held by Republicans will be on the line in 1982.

Ford conceded the Republicans will be in striking distance of control in 1982 if they make gains this year, but both he and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said they don't expect such gains.

Election 80

"I think we are going to pick up some seats that will offset any losses that might occur," Byrd said.

The Republican committee is giving \$5.5 million directly to candidates, putting up another \$1.5 million in indirect support and pumping \$500,000 into television commercials aimed at congressional control.

Ford said the Democratic panel has funneled approximately \$500,000 into Senate races.

Independently of the candidates and parties, the National Conservative Political Action Committee has mounted an aggressive media campaign with six prominent Democratic liberals as its prime targets.

The six are George McGovern of South Dakota; Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee;

assistant majority leader Alan Cranston of California; John Culver of Iowa; Birch Bayh of Indiana and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

Heinz says Church, Bayh, Culver and McGovern are the most vulnerable.

As of July, NCPAC had pumped \$135,000 into South Dakota, \$62,000 into Indiana, \$138,000 into California, \$176,000 into Idaho, \$100,000 into Iowa and \$50,000 into Missouri.

Ford says, "I think it hurt (the Democrats) for a while, and then it got to the point where voters resented it — people coming in from outside with...scurrilous ads."

Dolan confirms a backlash, but said NCPAC, not the candidates, bears the brunt of it. A poll the organization conducted in Idaho, he said, showed that 45 percent of the respondents had an unfavorable image of the committee, while 25 percent thought badly of Rep. Steve Symms, Church's Republican opponent.

Heinz predicted the seven GOP senators seeking reelection all will win, though some Democrats see Jacob Javits of New York and Robert Packwood of Oregon as vulnerable.

Five seats are being vacated by retirement: Democrats Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Adlai E. Stevenson III in Illinois and Republicans Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma,

Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Milton Young of North Dakota. GOP Rep. Mark Andrews is heavily favored for the North Dakota seat, but spokesmen of both parties expect lively contests for the others.

Here, in brief, are some of the battlegrounds of the campaign.

SOUTH DAKOTA — McGovern, who won a third term in 1974 with 53 percent of the vote, faces four-term Rep. James Abdnor. GOP polls show Abdnor ahead, while McGovern says a canvass of 50,000 households gave him a slight lead with 27 percent undecided.

IOWA — Culver, elected to the Senate with a 52 percent majority six years ago, is running on his liberal record. The latest Des Moines Register poll puts him 17 points behind his conservative opponent, Rep. Charles Grassley.

IDAHO — Church won his fourth term with 57 percent of the vote, but his race against Symms is expected to be close. Symms has scored points with attacks on the senator's support of the Panama Canal treaties.

INDIANA — A recent poll said Bayh was eight points ahead of GOP Rep. Dan Quayle. Republican strategists say the GOP has an outside chance of upsetting Sens. Warren Magnuson of Washington, Donald Stewart of Alabama and Richard Stone of Florida.

In primaries last week, Clark Gruening unseated Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Sen. Herman Talmadge survived a Democratic runoff in Georgia. Assistant Senate GOP Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska predicted a close contest for the Alaska seat and said Talmadge could be difficult to beat.

Women Ph.D.s increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women received a record 28.5 percent of the 31,200 doctorates awarded in the United States in 1979, the National Research Council reports.

That continues the trend that began in 1965, when only 10.5 percent of those getting doctoral degrees were women.

The council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, reviewed the academic year

1978-79 in its annual statistical report on earned doctorates.

The 31,200 doctorates represented an increase of 328, or 1.1 percent, over the number awarded in 1978.

Some 8,921 Ph.D.s went to women. The council said most of the gains women registered in the past decade were in the fields of education and the social sciences.

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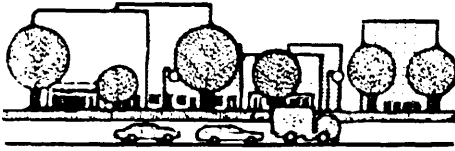
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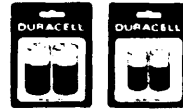
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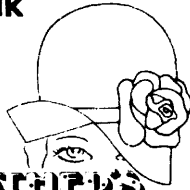


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Campus Briefs

The Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room A in the Student Center to plan fall semester programs.

Jim Lewis will speak on "Fighting the Good Fight of Faith" 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Maranatha Christian Center, 715 S. University on the island.

Group counseling sessions for students interested in entering the Division of Baccalaureate Studies in the School of Technical Careers will be held 2 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Thursdays, during September, in Room 126 of the STC Building. Students should bring copies of their transcripts and most recent grade sheets. The baccalaureate studies program is designed for students who have or will have an occupational associate degree or its equivalent and would like to design a program for advanced study.

Persons interested in working for The Black Observer newspaper should attend the staff meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. Reporters, layout and distribution personnel are needed. The newspaper is accepting classified, political and personal ads. Special student organization rates are available. For information, call 453-2226.

The Racquetball Club will hold an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Recreation Building. For information, call Bruce Zamost at 684-5366.

Students for Anderson-Lucey will hold meetings Wednesdays at noon and 7 p.m. in Activity Rooms C and D on the third floor of the Student Center. Fund-raising strategies will be discussed and information on Patrick Lucey will be available. For information, visit the solicitation table on the first floor of the Student Center.

The Professional Law Enforcement Association will have an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1026 in Fanner Hall. Agenda items are election of officers and appointment of committee members and faculty advisors. Members, interested students, faculty members and practitioners are invited.

The Semper Fidelis Society is having a formal meeting for Marine PLCs, reservists and honorably discharged Marines at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Iroquois Room.

An orientation for new faculty to Morris Library and the Learning Resources Service is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Business meetings for each group will follow the introductory remarks. Graduate students are welcome to attend the GSC business meeting in the Mississippi Room.

The Leisure Exploration Service is looking for volunteers. For information, call Kathy Rankin at 536-5531.

The Clothing and Textile Club will hold its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall lounge. New and old members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Sears customers to get message on air pollution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-five million Sears credit card customers will receive an environmental message on air pollution as part of a government crackdown on the illegal use of leaded gasoline.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. agreed to send out the message and put a similar advertisement on 16,000 Sears vans to settle an EPA complaint which alleged the company had used leaded gasoline rather than unleaded in its service vehicles in Shreveport, La.

EPA had levied \$189,000 in civil penalties but reduced that to \$20,000 when Sears agreed to advertise how leaded gasoline increases air pollution.

"We believe this agreement will promote public awareness of air quality benefits of use of unleaded gasoline as well as discourage future illegal use of leaded fuel," said EPA Deputy Assistant Administrator Richard Kozlowski.

Sears officials said the actions at their Shreveport facility were not approved company policy and since that time letters have been sent to Sears employees advising them of fuel regulations.



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FREE DRAWING
FOR SIGNS, T-SHIRTS,
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Natural Light

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Campus accountant named women's scholastic fund head

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer
An SIU-C accountant has been named National Foundation chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc.

Fidella Doolin, assistant chief accountant in the General Accounting Department, was appointed to the post in July by BPW President Dorine Chancellor.

BPW, founded in 1919, is the oldest and largest organization for working women in the world, Doolin said. The organization has about 160,000 members.

Doolin and her committee will be responsible for educating and informing BPW members about the foundation.

Established in 1956, the BPW Foundation conducts research on women and work and provides scholarships to members as well as non-members. The foundation also sponsors workshops and seminars on education, Doolin said.

Doolin plans to develop a "Three B'er Club." The three



Fidella Doolin

B's will stand for backing, boasting and boosting the foundation, she said.

Articles promoting the foundation will be publicized in the BF/W magazine, National Business Woman, Doolin said.

In addition to chairing the foundation, Doolin serves as a member of the Illinois Federation Celia M. Howard


Fellowship Committee of BPW. The fellowship fund is for female graduate students who have lived in Illinois for at least two years. Doolin also served as president of the BPW Illinois Federation in 1977-78.

Doolin, 54, says the award she treasures the most is the SIU Foundation Award for outstanding contributions as a civil service employee. Doolin said she was one of five who received the award for the 1979-80 academic year.

After graduating from SIU in 1947, Doolin began working as office supervisor for General Accounting.

"No Foolin': F. Doolin Supports ERA" is printed on a sign framed in her office. She carried the sign during the 1978 BPW Illinois convention held in St. Louis.

BPW has supported ERA as its top priority since 1937. At the national convention in July, BPW members voted to allow men to join the organization. Membership previously had been restricted to women.



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BUY A FALAFIL
FRIES & COKE...
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25¢ OFF ALL SANDWICHES
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Judge finds Mafia boss guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge found reputed Mafia boss Joseph Bonanno Sr. and his nephew guilty Tuesday of conspiring to obstruct justice.

The ruling was filed by U.S. District Judge William Ingram and followed a 14-week trial that ended July 24. The two were accused of interfering with a federal grand jury investigating

possible money-laundering in Bonanno family businesses.

Bonanno, of Tucson, Ariz., could not be reached for comment. His nephew, San Jose commodities broker Jack DiFilippi, also could not be reached immediately.

DiFilippi was also convicted of perjury.

Sentencing was put off until a future court hearing.

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free peanuts and popcorn

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15 SPEED
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SEPT. 6th

Billiards Parlour
Special
Jack Daniels 75¢

We accept Food Stamps



GREG'S
GROCERY KING
Where The Customer Wears The Crown
Eastgate Shopping Center Carbondale
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 10 P.M.

Great

Northern Beans 1 Lb. bag **49¢**

Paper Towels **55¢**
15 1/2 oz can

Pink Salmon **1 79**
4 oz can

Black Pepper **59¢**

Beef Ravioli . . 15 oz can **59¢**

Spaghetti **59¢**
w/ meatballs & sauce

Chunk Light 6 1/2 oz can **79¢**

Tuna in water or oil **79¢**
25 Lb. bag

Dog Food **3 89**

1 Lb. Crackers **45¢**
9" 100 Count

Paper Plate **89¢**
48 oz can

Fruit Drink **49¢**
1 Qt.

Salad Dressing **79¢**
303 can

Corn-Peas-Mixed Veg.-
Pork & Beans **25¢**
5 lb.

Sugar **1 99**

We reserve the right to limit.

Family Pack

Pork Chops **\$1 29**

Family Pack

Ground Beef **\$1 39**

Family Pack Slab

Sliced Bacon
\$1 19




Imitation Milk Gal **\$1 19**

- PRODUCE -

Green Onions **4/99¢**
Pepper or Cucumbers **\$2 29**

Watermelons 20 lb. avg. **2**

Lettuce **49¢**
head



Cut 303 can

Green Beans . . **3/89¢**

Potato Chips . . 8 oz bag **59¢**
42 oz.

Shortening **1 29**
18 1/2 oz.

Cake Mix **59¢**
4 oz. can pieces & stem

Mushrooms **45¢**
Aunt Mattie

Bread 1 lb loaf **3/51**
4 roll pk.

Toilet Tissue **69¢**
16 oz.

Peanut Butter **79¢**

Drought causes food prices to jump 3 percent in August

Boosted by the drought, supermarket bills increased by almost 3 percent this month—the second biggest jump of the year, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

Grocery bills went up in every city checked by the AP. The August rise—an average of 2.9 percent—was more than four times the size of the July increase.

The AP drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food products, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the latest findings:—The marketbasket bill at the checklist stores has increased by 10.4 percent since the start of the year. The rise last month was bigger than in any other month except June, when bills went up an average of 3.1 percent.

—Meat prices are to blame for much of the increase in grocery bills and the drought is at least partly responsible. The price of pork chops went up at the checklist store in nine cities during August; frankfurters were up in 11 cities; chopped chuck rose in six cities.

The drought and heat wave caused the deaths of millions of chickens. As the supply of poultry went down, people turned to beef and pork. The increased demand sent hog and cattle prices up, despite the fact that some cattle were sent to market early—temporarily boosting the supply—because pastureland had dried up. The drought also has caused feed grain prices to increase, boosting the price of production for farmers and the price of meat for consumers.

—The August picture contrasted sharply with the situation during July, when the marketbasket increased by an average of only seven-tenths of a percent.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy

peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.



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35¢ Drafts
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let it be
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KISS MY BLUES AWAY**



AMERICAN TAP
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Plus... Plenty of Give-aways

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Derailment damages autos

WATERMAN (AP)—A broken rail caused derailment of 40 freight cars and damage of almost \$3 million, mainly to 190 new Japanese automobiles, officials said.

A Burlington Northern spokesman in Chicago said 34 of the derailed cars toppled or telescoped. The train was made up of 89 cars in all.

"The 10 auto-rack cars, each carrying 18 new Japanese imports, overturned or telescoped," the spokesman said. "Some of the derailed cars were empty. Others carried lumber, gravel and flour. The damage to the cargo, including the autos, is estimated at \$1.5 million. Damage to equipment

is \$429,000 and damage to the tracks is \$58,000."

The spokesman said wreckage should be cleared tonight, about 24 hours after the accident occurred on a single line of track used only by freight trains on the border of this Illinois community in DeKalb County. About 20 to 22 freights were rerouted, he said.

The freight train originated in Minneapolis and picked up some cargo en route. It was headed for yards near Aurora, a distribution center for Japanese autos for a five-state area, officials said.

Officials said there were no injuries, fires or hazardous materials at the accident site.



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Lee Corduroy Bibs

Everything's coming up corduroy for fall, and overalls are no exception. Button sides and adjustable front straps insure your comfort, and front snap pocket serves as a handy stash for school supplies! 84% cotton, 16% polyester corduroy in burgundy, navy, light blue, tan or gray.

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MARION AND
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STORE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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at national ...
More Than
the Price is Right
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

VACUUM PACKED
Mayrose Bacon
\$1.59
 1-Lb. Pkg.
 WAS \$1.89
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Banquet Buffet Suppers
 SALISBURY STEAK, BEEF & NOODLES, TURKEY IN GRAVY, CHICKEN & NOODLES
\$1.49
 2-Lb. Pkg.
 WAS \$1.89
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

UNITS OF 3 LBS. OR MORE REGULAR
Ground Beef
\$1.49
 Lb.
 WAS \$1.59
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

C and H Sugar
 pure cane granulated
\$1.49
 5-Lb. Bag
 WAS \$2.19
 WITH COUPON IN STORE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

National's Ice Cream
 ALL FLAVORS
69c
 Half Gal.
 WAS \$1.45
 WITH COUPON IN STORE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Boneless Ham
 NEW CARVER MASTER FULLY COOKED WHOLE
\$1.69
 Lb.
 WAS \$1.99
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Banquet Pot Pies
3 \$1
 8-oz. Pkgs.
 WAS \$1.10 EA.
 EXCEPT TUNA
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Safari Coffee Flakes
\$3.99
 24-oz. Can
 WAS \$4.99
 WITH COUPON IN STORE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Seven-Up
 18 C ROOT BEER OR REGULAR UN SUGAR FREE
\$1.19
 16-oz. 8 Pack
 WAS \$1.59
 Plus Deposit
 NO COUPON NEEDED
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

FRESH BAKE White Bread
25c
 16-oz. Loaf
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Pillsbury Flour
99c
 5-Lb. Bag
 WAS \$1.29
 WITH COUPON INSIDE
...and the Price is Right!

NEW SEASON

RED FLAME Tokay Grapes
69c
 Lb.
...and the Price is Right!

Del Monte

EAT AT HOME... SALE!

Del Monte Peaches
 SLICED OR HALVES
\$2.109

MORE DEL MONTE VALUES INSIDE!

SUPER SPECIAL

DAWN-DEW FRESH Green Beans
39c
 Lb.
 WAS 49c
...and the Price is Right!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

BUD-OF-CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce
2 \$1
 Large Heads
...and the Price is Right!

MORE 'Super Specials' and Coupon Offers In Store!

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1977 BUICK CENTURY. Air, power brakes and steering, AM-FM cassette stereo, Sharp!! Good mileage, \$3200 or best offer.

MAZDA GLC, 1978, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, 549-3902.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, One owner, Under 18,000 miles, 21mpg, fully equipped.

FORD LTD 1975 Excellent condition!! Call after 5 pm, 529-1220.

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NEW PINE, CEDAR, rock home. Nice bluff view on 10 wooded acres. \$59,500.

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DON'T PAY RENT!! You can buy 2 bedroom mobile home for the cost of 1 years rent!

WINDSOR 10x50 with 4x8 tip-out. Two bedrooms, AC, carpeted, underpinned patio, shed.

12x60 TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, storage shed, looks good \$3400.

12x36 UNFURNISHED, AFFLAINCES, underpinned, fire-down, deck, storage, AC, new furnace, water heater, and carpet.

10x50 WITH 12x2 built-on addition, air, dishwasher, appliances, private wooded lot.

NICE UNDERPINNED 2 b-droom trailer with air conditioning. Close to campus.

14 FOOT CAMPING type trailer. Has refrigerator, gas stove and heater.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 1 bedroom, furnished, air, available immediately.

RENTERS PROTECT YOUR SELF. Call Jim or Gregg at 549-3311 for your renters insurance.

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TWO BEDROOM In town. \$260 monthly. Pets allowed at extra charge.

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ONE BEDROOM MOBILE Home. Pleasant Hill Road, furnished, No Pets.

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED carpet, AC, No Pets, Warren Road.

ONE, TWO, AND Three bedroom mobile homes... for summer and fall. All air-conditioned.

MOBILE HOMES FREE RENT W/ 1 yr. lease Rt. 51 North

THREE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, Carpet, AC, No Pets. Close to campus.

MOBILE HOMES TWO bedroom, front and rear. Clean, carpeted. Free bus to campus.

NEW 14x70. On private lot, AC, furnished \$300 month. References requested.

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549-3000

STILL A FEW LEFT, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition.

12x60 TWO BEDROOM, furnished, AC, no pets. Call between 8:00am and 3:00pm.

1 & 2 BEDROOM trailers, A-C gas heat. No Pets. \$100-\$150, available.

MOBILE HOMES FREE BUS 7 RUNS DAILY Rt. 51 North 549-3000

ENJOY THE SUN in clean, modern, 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Only 10 minute walk to Crab Orchard Lake.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER on spacious private shady lot. \$150 per month.

TWO BEDROOM In Country park. Pets allowed at extra charge. \$150 to \$185 monthly.

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GOOD AIR CONDITIONED private rooms across street from SUC-Campus at Saluki Hall, 716 South University...

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ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE, non smoker, to share house. \$35 per month.

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Mobile Home Lots

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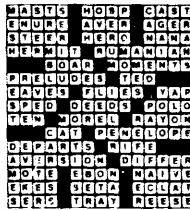
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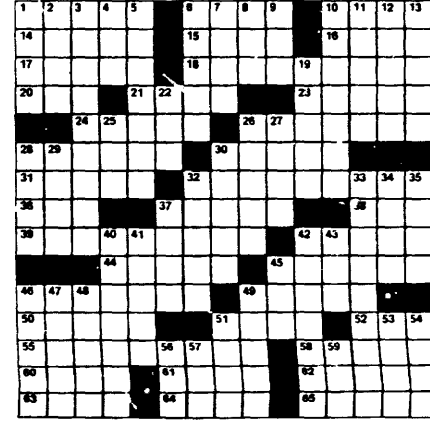
Wednesday's Puzzle

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- ACROSS**
- 1 Scandle
 - 6 Scold
 - 10 Football field
 - 14 Greek post
 - 15 USSR river
 - 16 French-Canadian
 - 17 Zeus's daughter
 - 18 Coffee serving
 - 20 Average
 - 21 Drugs Abbr
 - 23 Vine-clad
 - 24 Saire
 - 26 Softens
 - 28 Tape
 - 30 Make merry
 - 31 Saracens
 - 32 Retiring
 - 36 — and tonic
 - 37 Instruments
 - 38 Peke or Pom
 - 39 Bought quickly
 - 42 Greek island
 - 43 Sea eagles
 - 45 Dreamy one
 - 46 Gate
 - 49 Adicule
- DOWN**
- 1 Vessel
 - 2 Ethnic dance
 - 3 Historical materials
 - 4 Quagmire
 - 5 Earthquakes
 - 6 Florid
 - 7 Greek god
 - 8 Scottish priest
 - 9 High rip
 - 10 Rock fragments
 - 11 Eleme
 - 12 Map section
 - 13 Actions
 - 14 Tesseract
 - 15 Finsh
 - 25 Theive
 - 26 Summary
 - 27 Sundowns

- 51 Men house
- 52 Demor
- 55 Food store
- 56 Regional
- 60 Elbe tributary
- 61 Locality
- 62 Poetry Muse
- 63 Midus
- 64 Strip
- 65 Potato
- 43 King Arthur's lance
- 45 Chinese VIP
- 46 Washbowl
- 47 Treat badly
- 48 Lines
- 49 Add
- 51 Manitoba
- 52 Indian
- 53 — Hari
- 54 Trudge
- 56 Chart
- 57 Metric unit
- 59 Mouths



- Muslim Student Association, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Activity Room A
- Astronomy Club, 7:30-11 p.m. Activity Room A
- Egyptian Knights Chess Club, 7:10 p.m. Activity Room B
- Students for Anderson, noon-2 and 7-10 p.m. Activity Rooms C and D
- Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7-10 p.m. Ballroom A
- USO, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom A
- ADIC, 7:10 p.m., Ballroom C
- Sesq. centennial Ball Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ballroom D
- SPC Expressive Arts, 2:45-4:30 p.m., Mississippi Room
- Graduate Student Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Mississippi Room
- Meditation Fellowship, 7:30-10 p.m., Illinois Room
- Student for Pollution Control, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Ohio Room
- Synergy, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Higher Education Class, 2:5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- CARD, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Christians Unlimited, noon-1 p.m., Missouri Room
- WDB, 5-7 p.m., Missouri Room
- Student Prout Federation, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Missouri Room
- General Studies Advisory Council, 8-11 a.m., Mackinaw Room
- CIPS Short Course Workshops, noon-2 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers, 5-7 p.m., Mackinaw Room and 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thebes Room
- Marine Selection Team, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois Rooms
- Pre-Medical-Dental Society, 7:10 p.m., Saline Room
- Alpha Kappa Psi, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Finance Club, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Semper Fidelis Society, 7-8 p.m., Iroquois Room
- Campus Judicial Board, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Vermilion Room
- Saluki Phone Mart, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Student Center first floor, south end
- Tau Beta Pi, noon-1 p.m., Corinthian Room
- Vespa, 11:30-3:30 p.m., Troy Room
- Black Affairs Council, 9-11 p.m., Renaissance Room
- SPC, New Wave Night, 7-9 p.m., Video Lounge

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Black & White \$15 monthly
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Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance.
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LIGHT HAULING and moving furniture or trash. Reasonable rates. Call 529-1705. 1208E08

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WANTED

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS, working or not. Also, 1971 or 1972 Pinto Wagon. arc welder. 549-8243. 6279F08

ENTERTAINERS, MUSICIANS, OF all varieties. To perform at Eaz-N Coffee House. Call 457-8165 between 9am and 4pm. B1154F08

GERONTOLOGY RELATED FIELDS. Southern Manor Volunteer program. Course credit available. Call David Thomas, 549-8272, or Volunteer Coordinator, 457-0315. 1196F09

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KEYS, MAXIMS of Paris keyring in LS II. 8-29-80. Please call 457-8764 after 4:30pm. 1218G11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BELLY DANCE — LOSE pounds and inches. Classes begin Sept. 9, 8-10pm, Sept. 10, 6-8pm, or Sept. 11, 7-9pm. Arabian Nights Dance Studio, Eastgate Shopping Center, Carbondale. 965-3356 or 438-4175. 1221J15

BAT 300 WITH THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

and SAVE

RED RASPBERRIES FOR Sale. Pick your own. White's Frandon Farms, Oraville 684-6269 D.J. White. B121J27

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RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs, runs every weekend. Departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday, 3:35-7:55 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Illinois, 529-1862. B1120F22

CARPPOOL: PERSON(S) TO carpool with from Marion to SIU Mon. - Fri. Andrea at 993-5963. 1200P10

Man who refuses to talk stays mute on purpose

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Charles A. Szychowskiaz hit-chhiked all the way from his home in California to say nothing in Norfolk.

Szychowskiaz, 28, has been going around saying nothing for 3½ years. He can speak, but he doesn't want to until he can get things straight in his mind.

His next goal is to work his way across the Atlantic Ocean on a ship so he can say nothing in Europe—preferably in French or German, if he can learn a foreign language.

The Seamen's Friend Society here, which looks out for merchant seamen, fed Szychowskiaz and let him sleep on a bench outside the building after he came to the seamen's home with nothing to say.

Szychowskiaz communicates by writing. He hands strangers a note that states in neat handwriting, "I'm well. My name is Mr. Charles A. Szychowskiaz of La Sierra, California. I'm 28 years old.

You have to take it from there if you want to communicate with him. Ask him a question. Hand him a note pad and Szychowskiaz, who smirks a lot in a teasing sort of grin, writes an answer.

The slender man with close-cropped brown hair arrived here a few days ago with a pillowcase full of belongings and \$15 in his pocket.

He stopped speaking 3½ years ago to improve himself in whatever way such discipline would effect an improvement.

That's what he wrote on the yellow legal pad when asked why he says nothing.

He also wrote that his refusal to utter a sound isn't related to any cult or religion.

No particular incident motivated him to keep his mouth shut, he wrote. He just decided he wouldn't speak until he was ready.

He isn't sure when that will be, although when he speaks again, it will be in a foreign language, he wrote.

Szychowskiaz is a graduate of Riverside Community College in California, and once worked as a tutor for Riverside County public schools.

Now he doesn't work at anything because he won't talk.

He wrote that he left California July 14. At one point he decided to walk a trail through the Grand Canyon, but he used his thumb most of the time.

When motorists picked him up, he said nothing. If they asked him questions, he wrote the answers on a piece of paper.

He came to Norfolk as a starting point for crossing the Atlantic.

He doesn't necessarily want to become a merchant seaman, but he wrote that if a shipping line offered him a job, he'd obtain seaman's papers and join a union to get overseas.

If he doesn't get a ship out of Norfolk, he'll travel north or south to another harbor. But he is determined to get to Europe—in his own silent way.

OPENING AT SIUC
Counselor. Upward Bound Project commencing 10/1/80. Bachelor's degree plus graduate work in one of the social sciences and at least two years experience in programs serving the needs of young disadvantaged people. Duties include coordinating student recruiting and screening, scheduling space and activities, statistical reporting and assisting Director. Apply by 9/15/80 to John S. Holmes, Woody Hall C 310 453-3354.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIAN—The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for a half-time position for a registered technologist (A RRT). The position involves working with Southern Illinois high school health occupation classes in relation to basic techniques in darkroom, patient transportation, filing, etc. as part of the Rural Health Occupation Project. The position will run from October 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981. Apply by September 19, 1980 to Dr. Frederic L. Morgan, Division of Allied Health and Public Services, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. B1197C08

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN, CARBONDALE. Must have a working knowledge of air conditioning, heating and electrical repairs. Dry wall, painting, and carpentry experience desired. Excellent benefits including apartment with utilities furnished. Guaranteed salary. Need an experienced self starter. Send resume to General Manager, Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand, Carbondale, IL 62901. B1195C12

NEED TRIM PAINTED on house. Must have experienced ladder. Will take offers. 684-6136. 1201C10

MAINTENANCE MAN, FULL or part-time. Call 549-4073 or 457-8177, ask for John. B1226C14

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time. Apply at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. B115C15

CUSTOM DRAFFERY SALES. Carbondale's finest home fashion store is now interviewing experienced drapery sales personnel. Full-time position with discount, insurance plan, pension plan, paid vacations, and compensation according to experience. Director of the individual. Contact Mr. Daye at: Nis. University Mall, Carbondale EOE. B1231C15

PART-TIME CLEAN-UP PEP-SON wanted on weekends. apply at Gatsby's between 10am and 6pm. Ask for John. B1213C12

MAINTENANCE AND CLEAN-UP man wanted. Full or part time. Apply at Gatsby's between 10am and 6pm. Ask for John. B1214C12

NEED A PAPER Typed? IBM Selectric, fast & accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 6460E14C

MUSIC AND YOUTH Director Needed—The Elm Street Southern Baptist Church of Murphysboro is taking applications for a part-time Music and Youth Director. Preference is for a married couple who are members and acquainted with Southern Baptist Program of work. Mature single young man or woman would be considered. Salary depending on time available. Ideal for music or youth work major contact Pastor R.L. Robinson, 1240 Crescent Drive, Murphysboro, Illinois. Phone office 687-1043. Home 687-3295. 1220C10

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ENROLL NOW to guarantee your space for Fall. Few full and part-time openings. Puka School, 549-7633. 1007E10

Blood tests may reveal patients' ailments

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Although drinking blood will not help one regain one's youth as the ancient Romans believed, it can reveal numerous physical disorders which tell a person why they're not feeling as young as yesterday.

Students who have paid their medical fee, which is included in tuition can receive blood tests at the Health Service at no cost.

Muriel D. Narve, supervisor of the clinical laboratory at the Health Service, said one blood test may be enough to discover what ails the patient. However, so many kinds of blood tests exist that one blood test cannot reveal everything about a person, she added.

The lab often does blood tests dealing with blood counts, mononucleosis, body chemistry and thyroids, Narve said.

A blood count determines the number of white and red cells in a specific volume of blood. The red blood cells carry oxygen to the tissues and the white blood cells fight infection.

Chemistry batteries reveal the processes taking place in

several organs of the body.

If a person is extremely tired all the time or has lost an excessive amount of weight, a thyroid profile may be taken, Narve said.

Blood is usually extracted from a major blood vein within the inner portion of the middle part of the arm.

The blood vessels in the arm are more convenient and large enough for blood extraction, Narve said. "As little trauma as possible is caused the patient," she said.

If a person's arms have no accessible blood vessels or are paralyzed, blood is removed from the back part of the hand, Narve said.

From 5 to 40 cubic centimeters of blood are extracted depending on the kind of blood test, she said.

An average-sized adult has a little less than six quarts of blood, done per day at the Health Service, she said.

The Health Service processes and analyzes most blood tests, but special tests are sent to Smith-Kline Clinical Laboratories Inc. in St. Louis or to Memorial Hospital in Car-

bondale.

Narve said if blood is sent out, the results of regular tests are received within two days. Regular blood tests done at the Health Service are ready within 30 minutes to eight hours, she said.

If the blood needs to be sent to

Memorial Hospital in emergency situations, she said, the results are received within two hours.

Blood groups are as complex as blood tests. Everybody has their own set of antibodies and antigens that determines their blood type.

Rib It! Rib It! Rib It!



Adams Rib
"THE PERM PEOPLE"
549-5222

Red Skelton: Laugh clown

(Continued from Page 8)

be reaching. I did it for half the salary I would normally receive (as a TV performer); because why should a school pay if I don't work out? Now I'm getting full salary and have been asked to stay over at some places. These are the people I wasn't supposed to reach?"

"I said in jest that when I died I would have it put in my will to burn my tapes," he added.

Dottie West still a top singer

(Continued from Page 10)

country," she said, a soft smile warming her face. "There's a little bit of country in everything I do."

She was nominated for a Grammy Award for songwriting in 1964 for her song, "Here Comes My Baby." Although she did not win the award, the song itself became a million seller and a Grammy winner in 1965.

Another of her efforts, "Country Sunshine," brought a long-term contract with Coca-Cola for use in its commercials. That song, she said, was outsold only by the LP "Special Delivery," which was released in 1979.

"I try to think about the audience when I'm writing a song. I like to write songs that don't have much depth to them,

but it depends on what is happening to me personally at the time.

"Right now, with all the problems concerning the economy, I feel a need to sing happy songs," she added.

Home for West is Nashville, Tenn., where she lives with her husband and band director Byron Metcalf and her four children from a previous marriage. While on the road, she said, "Grandma West" and a "reliable" housekeeper take care of the homestead.

"My traveling around the country has affected my family somewhat, but they're almost all grown and they understand that what I am doing is important to me. They're very supportive, and besides," she added with a laugh, "they still get hot meals."

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| <p>\$3.95 EACH</p> <p>No. 11 Tempura Shrimp, Fried Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 12 Pork Egg Foo Young, Steamed Rice, Egg Roll, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 13 Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 14 Chinese Fried Chicken, Pork Bun, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 15 Pork Spare Ribs Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie</p> | <p>\$2.59 EACH</p> <p>No. 16 Almond Shrimp/Steamed Rice</p> <p>No. 17 Cashew Chicken/Steamed Rice</p> <p>No. 18 Beef Chop Suey/Steamed Rice</p> <p>No. 19 Chicken Chow Mein/Crispy Noodle</p> <p>No. 20 Soft Noodle (Also Called Yakisoba)</p> <p>(Choice of Beef/Chicken/Pork, Shrimp, and Tofu for the Above)</p> |

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Deadlines for scholarships and other grants announced

The Research Development and Administration Office has released a list of scholarships, fellowships and grants and their application deadlines. Applications and detailed information are available from Helen Vergette in Woody Hall, Room C212. The list:

Fulbright Scholarship—Opportunities for graduate research in about 50 countries. Students must be U.S. citizens and have both reading and writing proficiency in the language of the foreign country. Deadline: Oct. 1.

Marshall Scholarships—Graduate study in a Great Britain university for two years. Applicant must be a U.S. citizen and under 26 years old. Also, a scholarship for study in West Germany and Denmark for three months to one year is available. Language proficiency in German and Danish is necessary. Deadlines for both scholarships: Oct. 1.

Rhodes Scholarship—For advanced two-year study at the University of Oxford, England. Applicants must have an outstanding academic record, a devotion to sports and evidence of moral character and leadership. Deadline: Oct. 1.

Belgian American Foundation—Dissertation fellowship for study at a Belgian university. Fluency in French or Flemish is necessary.

German Academic Ex-

change—Grants for dissertation or post-doctoral research, summer language courses and interdisciplinary German studies courses in Germany. Deadlines: Oct. 31, Jan. 31 and March 31.

Organization of American States—Graduate study and research in member countries. Language proficiency necessary. Deadlines: September and April.

Mexican American Exchange Scholarship—Graduate study at a Mexican university. Language proficiency and a well-defined plan of study required. Deadline: Jan. 15.

Stacey Scholarship Fund for Art Education—Scholarships of \$4,000 for artists between 18 and 35 years old for study in classical painting and drawing. Deadline: Nov. 1.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation—Dissertation grants of \$1,000 to women for research about women on topics such as the evolution of women's roles in society and contemporary America, women in history, the psychology of women and women as seen in literature.

American Association of University Women—Dissertation scholarships and post-doctoral fellowships for women for research. Deadline: Nov. 15.

Business and Professional Women's Foundation—Ph.D. fellowships for research on

issues concerning working women. The BPW also administers a loan fund for women in graduate business studies and engineering studies and a scholarship program for mature women. Deadlines: Oct. 1 and Nov. 1.

National Science Foundation—About 500 graduate fellowships to graduating seniors in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Fellowships are awarded for three years and pay \$4,320 per year, tuition and fees. Applicants must have demonstrated outstanding ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. Deadline: Nov. 1.

American Sociological Association—Doctoral fellowships in applied sociology to minority students. Maximum stipend of \$5,141 and tuition paid. Deadline: Jan. 15.

Department of Labor—Doctoral dissertation grants of \$10,000 for study in economics, sociology, psychology, education and the behavioral and social sciences relating to employment and training. Deadlines: Aug. 5, Nov. 15 and Feb. 15.

National Center for Health Services Research—Doctoral dissertation awards of \$20,000.

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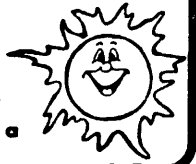
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The Sammies' National Reps are on campus this week. See them under the breezeway of Faner Hall 9a.m. to 5p.m. Today at Grinnell Hall during dinner.

Driver, safety education classes now under way

Three driver and safety instruction courses are under way at the Safety Center.

James Aaron, Safety Center coordinator, said the center staff is teaching courses in motorcycle rider training, school bus driver training, and advanced driver education.

The motorcycle program is open to anyone 15 years of age and up. All equipment is furnished. Persons interested in enrolling in the program should call the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

Aaron said the goal of both the school bus driver training project and the advanced driver education project is to teach emergency evasive driving techniques.

He said most drivers can evade some obstacles easier than they can brake and stop short of them.

The school bus project works primarily with local school bus supervisors. Further information is available from the Safety Center, 453-2080.

The advanced driver education project is directed toward anyone who drives an emergency vehicle. Those interested should call the Safety Center.

BAC to welcome students

The Black Affairs Council will present an orientation program and welcome dance for new students at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at Grinnell Hall.

The keynote speech for the program, entitled "Student Survival for the 80s," will be given by Chet Sisk, a sophomore in Radio and Television. Other speakers will include Harvey Welch, Dean of Student Life,

and Isaac Brigham, academic adviser for varsity sports.

The welcome dance will begin immediately after the orientation program. Refreshments will be provided.

The Black Affairs Council will also sponsor a picnic at 2 p.m., Sept. 7, at Campus Lake. Free hot dogs and drinks will be served.

Miss America ends her successful reign

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Cheryl Prewitt, ending her reign as Miss America 1980, says she is too busy with her evangelical and singing careers to consider marriage.

"My career is too full for anybody or anything else right now. It's my fault, but I'm happy with it," Prewitt said Monday as the Miss America

Pageant got under way.

Prewitt, 23, of Ackerman, Miss., will give up her title Saturday night after earning a \$20,000 scholarship and more than \$80,000 in personal appearance fees during her one-year reign, making her the most successful Miss America ever, according to pageant officials.

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Harriers to make mark for Mark

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The SIU men's cross country team will attempt to drum up attention for "Mark Hemphill Day" Thursday morning when it stages a 100-mile trek from the base of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis to McAndrew Stadium.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., 16 runners will assemble in groups of four at various points between St. Louis and Carbondale. Each man will run about six miles each, one mile at a time.

The Saluki football home opener against Eastern Illinois on Sept. 13 has been designated "Mark Hemphill Day" in honor of the former Saluki flanker

who was injured last fall when attempting to recover a fumble.

Veteran cross country Coach Lew Hartzog said the run should take at least seven hours to complete and "if it takes us as long as 10 hours I'll cancel the cross country season."

Fred Huff, assistant athletics director, added that "they'll try to burn it. It's not going to be an afternoon jog."

Fans are being encouraged to guess the time needed to complete the run. A table will be set up in the Student Center to register guesses and prizes will be given to the three closest times.

Braves clobber Cubs, 10-5

CHICAGO (AP)—Dale Murphy tripled with the bases loaded in the first inning and Jerry Royster hit a pair of triples Tuesday, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 10-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The triumph was the 13th in the last 16 games for the Braves, who moved within eight games of first-place Houston in

the National League West.

Doyle Alexander, 13-7, was the winner, with Gene Garber working the last three innings. Mike Krukow, 8-14, was the loser.

Krukow loaded the bases in the first on a pair of walks and a hit batsman. Murphy cleared them with his triple, then scored on a double by Glenn Hubbard.

Bielecki winning own game

(Continued from Page 24)

sports didn't hold a priority spot in his schedule.

"It was terrible with that hip," Bielecki recalled. "A lot of cartilage and blood vessels were messed up. They (doctors) thought I'd have arthritis at age 17."

But with the encouragement from an uncle plus some inner faith, Bielecki began a slow journey back to the field.

"I thought, 'If I can't play football, I should try to be a coach,'" Bielecki said. "One of my uncles told me, 'If the Lord could walk on water and change water into wine, why couldn't a miracle happen in this day and age?'"

Needless to say, Bielecki kept the faith, worked himself back into shape.

"That whole ordeal even-

tually became a beautiful experience for me," Bielecki said. "It helped me walk a little closer to the Lord."

"When I came here, I spent my freshman year as a defensive back. Originally, I thought about playing linebacker, but I looked at the size of some of those guys and said 'no way'. During the off-season though, I first got introduced to serious weight training, and at spring practice, one of the coaches took me aside and asked me about playing linebacker."

Bielecki's been there ever since, just doing his job. But in piling up tackles and forcing fumbles, he's simply trying to gain personal satisfaction. And as long as Rick Bielecki is satisfied, Rey Dempsey will be, too.

A pep rally sponsored by Student Activities featuring the SIU cheerleaders and the rock band Roadside will be held after SIU sprinter David Lee completes the last of three laps

around the McAndrew Stadium track needed to reach the 100-mile mark. Clarence Robison, also a sprinter on the SIU track team and a close friend of Hemphill's, will also run one of the necessary laps.

Lee, a native of University City, Mo., will be the first runner, also.

An entry blank for predictions will be in Thursday's edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Wichita State has one QB too many

(Continued from Page 24)
bondale which Jeffries would rather forget.

"We played it close for a while, trying to force them to make mistakes," Jeffries said. "They made some mistakes, but we just couldn't capitalize on them."

"We have some good athletes with great attitudes," Jeffries said. "Last year we were just too young. At mid-season, we benched the seniors and started our freshmen and sophomores. With a half-year experience as well as the spring practice, I'm expecting us to be a much-improved football team."

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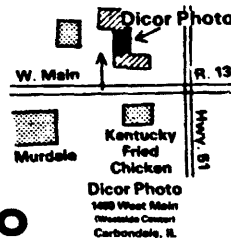
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Shockers' quarterbacks will test SIU defense

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

Wichita State's second-year football Coach Jeff Jeffries has a problem. In fact, his problem is much like that of Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey: they both have two talented quarterbacks, each with his own style and strengths.

But only one of them can be on the field.

And Jeffries, like Dempsey, expects both of his quarterbacks to see action Saturday night when the teams open their seasons on the grass field of Cessna Stadium in a Missouri Valley Conference game at Wichita. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Shocker quarterbacks, both sophomores, are Prince McJunkins, last year's Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year, a running, option-type quarterback with 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, and Terry George, a walk-on as a freshman, who is a drop-back, conventional passer.

"Last year, we had two freshmen quarterbacks leading our offense and they made a lot of freshmen mistakes," Jeffries said. "George started last year and then Prince took over in the third game. Prince picked up a lot of experience the latter part of the year, as did our entire young team."

In nine games, McJunkins

rushed for 290 yards, scoring four touchdowns. He completed 45 of 99 passes for 584 yards.

The Shocker receivers have speed and experience. Returning are tight end Kurt Vestman, split end Max Colvin and flanker Steve Hammond, who can run the reverse and also returns kickoffs. Jeffries said a freshman, Reuben Eckels, may get the starting job Saturday at one of the receiver spots.

Although one would expect the Shockers to utilize their experienced pass catchers against the inexperienced, untested Saluki secondary, Jeffries contends that he'll keep the ball on the ground.

"I'm not a passing coach. I run the ball," Jeffries said. "If we can run the ball effectively, we'll keep doing it. Prince is our best athlete. If he gets an opening, he'll tuck it and run."

Wichita State runs a "vee" offense from both the "I" and split back formations, in which dive plays are run off tackle and quarterback options are common.

The Shockers' top returning runners are senior fullback B.J. Moore, their leading rusher last year, and senior tailback Mickey Collins. Collins, the MVC's second-leading rusher in 1979, was injured last year, but Jeffries said he is fully recovered.

Darren Wilson, a freshman tailback from Tampa, Fla., may be a starter.

The weak link of the Shocker offense is the offensive line. Jeffries said he has been forced to move some people around and that freshmen may be starting there Saturday.

Defense is Jeffries' strong suit. A former defensive coach at North Carolina A & T and Pitt, Jeffries doesn't have any new strategies to stop the Salukis.

"We know that Carr can run the football, and that Cernak is a pinpoint passer, but that won't change our basic defense," Jeffries said. "We'll try to contain Carr and keep him in the pocket, but mostly we'll just need to play instinctive football."

The Shockers use both four- and five-man defensive lines, the area WSU is strongest. Returning are All-MVC defensive tackle Rodney Woods, Wichita State's most valuable player in 1979, and nose guard Darren Mills, an honorable mention All-MVC selection. Mike Kriwiel and Brent Smith will start at the ends with Derwin Cantley at the other tackle.

The secondary is improved, according to Jeffries. Senior Jeff Townsend and sophomore Billy Wilson are returning starters at cor-

(Continued on Page 23)



Prince McJunkins

Salukis' Bielecki playing his own game—and winning

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Saluki linebacker Rick Bielecki doesn't breathe fire, shave his head or write his victims' names on his helmet with his own blood. In fact, he's about as human a person as you'll run across on the Astroturf surface of McAndrew Stadium.

And yet, Bielecki did his job exceptionally well last season for SIU, especially in his team's final four games. He led Coach Rey Dempsey's defensive squad with 108 tackles for the year, including 20 in the one-point victory at Drake.

One might wonder why Bielecki, a junior from Tinley Park, would not try to breathe a little fire himself. It might earn him All-Missouri Valley Conference honors this season. Joe "Killer" Barwinski, who played his final season for Dempsey last year, was an All-MVC linebacking choice, prompting

many to wonder if Bielecki did his job too quietly for anyone to notice.

"As far as my performance late last season, I can only attribute most of that to the rest of our team," Bielecki said as he walked to the practice field near the Arena Tuesday. "Individual accolades are nice, but the main goal is to win. As a Saluki football player, you have to carry those team thoughts with you."

When one considers Bielecki's efforts of a year ago, it would be safe to say that Barwinski's departure may not leave a gaping hole in SIU's defensive picture. But Bielecki does not want to be thought of as the man who is stepping into Joe Barwinski's shoes.

"A lot of people might expect me to fill his (Barwinski's) role," Bielecki said. "But the thing is, everyone's got their own style. My style isn't one where I shave my head. The



Rick Bielecki

only way to attain success is to do the job on the field.

"I'd rather go through a whole season anonymous and know I played well and have the coaches know I played well than to have a lot of press hype.

There are certain people who know what you're doing for the team. There's always a certain satisfaction when you know you're doing your job."

Bielecki feels that the press can sometimes be misled by statistics, especially the figures that apply to his line of work.

"If I have 18 tackles in a game, many of those tackles may be seven or eight yards off the line of scrimmage. I'd be much happier with ten that are close to the line."

That's where the team concept comes in again. Bielecki is one who appreciates his comrades in the trenches—the Saluki defensive line.

"We play a team defense," he explained. "The guys on the front line help to keep me clean."

In other words, the Saluki front line of Arthur Johnson, James Phillips and Tom Pihla keep offensive linemen occupied long enough to let

linebackers like Bielecki get in on the tackles.

"The front line deserves as much credit as the linebackers, if not more," Bielecki insisted. "They just do a helluva job. Tom Pihla, for instance, never gets any press, but day in and day out, he's about the most consistent player I've ever seen."

Bielecki is quick to credit his teammates, but his own attempts to simply get on the football field deserve praise. When he arrived at SIU in the fall of 1977, he didn't envision a future as one of the top linebackers in the Missouri Valley Conference. And a year before that, no one thought he would walk onto a football field again.

After his junior year in high school, Bielecki was severely injured in an auto accident. Among the wounds was a dislocated hip. At that time,

(Continued on Page 23)

Bears' Harper placed on injured list

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Bears placed fullback Roland Harper and tight end Greg Latta on the injured reserve list Tuesday and cut three players from the roster.

Those cut were offensive guard Arland Thompson, cornerback Mike Spivey and middle linebacker Terry Tautolo.

Harper, an outstanding blocker and ball-carrier, had surgery on a knee last season and pulled a hamstring muscle several weeks ago that has kept

him from testing the knee. By going on the injured reserved list, Latta and Harper will be able to play after four weeks.

Other personnel moves around the NFL centered around the quarterback position. NFL teams had to get down to their 45-player limit by Monday night and a lot of quarterbacks found themselves looking for another team rather than a wide-open pass receiver.

Bob Lee, who came out of retirement late last year and directed the Super Bowl-bound Los Angeles Rams to victories

over San Francisco and Minnesota, was cut by the Rams. An 11-year NFL veteran, Lee played two years with the Atlanta Falcons and eight years with Minnesota, twice going to Super Bowls with the Vikings.

And the St. Louis Cardinals dropped quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz.

Other veteran signal-callers who were waived Monday include Gary Huff by the San Francisco 49ers, Jerry Golsteyn by the Baltimore Colts, Norris Weese by the Denver Broncos, Kim McQuilken by the

Washington Redskins, Mike Kirkland by the San Diego Chargers and Ed Burns by the New Orleans Saints.

Rookie quarterbacks cut were Steve Ensminger of Louisiana State by the Saints, Jimmy Jordan of Florida State by the New England Patriots, and Jeff Knapple of Colorado by the Broncos.

Reserve quarterbacks Jeff Olander, who has thrown just 24 passes in three years with San Diego, and Mark Miller were luckier. Olander was traded to the New York Giants for an

undisclosed future draft choice while Miller was dealt by the Cleveland Browns to Green Bay.

Veteran wide receiver Dwight Scales was among four players cut by the New York Giants.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers waived wide receiver Danny Buggs and running back Tony Davis, bringing their roster to only 44 players, one under the regular-season minimum. That spot will be filled by a placekicker since the Bucs cut their only one, Neil O'Donoghue, over the weekend.