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## The Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 21, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 3

## New tax laws may hurt foreign TAs, faculty

By Mary Lung  
Staff Writer

Some non-immigrant foreigners who work as teaching assistants or faculty members at SIU-C are facing large increases in the taxes they will owe the U.S. government for 1985.

The Internal Revenue Service changed the tax laws affecting foreign nationals — citizens of another country living in the United States —

who teach at U.S. institutions.

According to the new tax law, the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984, which took effect Jan. 1, non-immigrant foreigners can no longer decide for themselves whether they wish to be treated as resident or non-resident foreigners for tax purposes.

The law requires that foreign students be treated as non-residents for five years and then be reviewed to

determine if they must continue to be taxed on that basis or if they can change to resident status. Foreign faculty members and other non-students will be reviewed after two years.

Over 2,000 international students attend SIU-C, with about 800 dependents, said Jared H. Dorn, director of International Programs and Services. Over 400 foreign teachers and assorted visitors

worked at SIU-C during 1984, he said.

Dorn said that the tax law change will probably effect few foreign nationals at SIU-C, however.

"Those who have been earning money here have been paying taxes," he said.

Under the old law, foreign teaching assistants, trainees and scholars could, even if eventually planning to return to their own countries, choose

to be treated as residents of the United States for tax purposes, thus enabling them to claim deductions for members of their families and enjoy other tax breaks allowed to American citizens.

Under the new law, foreign nationals in the same circumstances must now be treated as non-residents for tax purposes and allowed to

See LAWS, Page 7



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Tom Von Bokel, senior in industrial technology, demonstrates his technique.

## Firearm IDs for bar entry banned on liquor board recommendation

By Scott Freeman  
Staff Writer

Firearm identification cards are no longer a legal means of gaining entry to city bars.

The Carbondale City Council, acting on the recommendation of the Liquor Advisory Board, approved Ordinance 85-55 amending the revised Liquor Code Monday night to prohibit the use of firearm owner cards for gaining entry to city bars.

This action puts firearm owner cards with SIU IDs as forms of photo identification no longer considered acceptable for bar entry by the city.

Assistant City Attorney

Patricia McMeen, commenting on behalf of the city, said that the issue of the firearm IDs was not on the Advisory Board agenda because of their easy physical alteration but because it was easy to alter the information to be presented on them.

She pointed out that the firearm IDs are easily obtained and that false information can be sent by the applicant to the people who make these IDs. This false information is then placed on this otherwise legal form of identification.

Dave Madlener, the USO City Affairs Commissioner, asked the council what

students without valid Illinois driver's licenses would use to gain bar entry.

Madlener also brought to the council's attention that SIU has the fifth largest international student population in the nation, as well as the second largest Malaysian population in the world.

He wondered where these persons would obtain a suitable means of identification for gaining bar entry, since foreign students often do not have a valid Illinois driver's license.

The city council also approved the City Fair Days for this year's Halloween celebration.

## Student to do 'stupid trick' on Letterman

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

Gulping down an entire pitcher full of whatever beverage at once is quite a stunt to behold. But pulling the same stunt without the benefit of hands is truly a marketable skill, especially in the world of entertainment.

Tom Von Bokel has mastered the art of handless pitcher guzzling, so much so that NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" will feature Von Bokel's talent on Wednesday's telecast during the "Stupid Human Tricks" segment.

"I did it for the first time at the (American) Tap one night while I was out with a few friends," Von Bokel said. "I just plain did it, and my friends got a real kick from it."

Soon, after a few more practice "swigs," the 21-year-old senior in industrial technology at SIU-C was ready to exhibit his peculiar aptitude at a "Stupid Human Tricks" contest sponsored by the Student Recreation Center. The competition took place last February.

"I didn't win. I lost to a guy who could sing 'The Beverly Hillbillies' theme song underwater," Von Bokel said.

But after videotapes taken of the competition were sent to "Late Night" the contest winner was not on the

receiving end of a phone call from the program's New York-based offices.

"The first time 'Letterman' called was back in June. At first I thought the call was a joke, and even after they kept telling me it wasn't I still wasn't sure. The lady on the other end of the line kind of liked the fact I was in disbelief," Von Bokel mused.

Unfortunately, "Late Night" called Von Bokel again a few days later and said the segment would be cancelled due to a lack of available participants. No further word came back to Von Bokel until Friday when "Late Night" rescheduled its invitation for this Wednesday.

A \$500 prize will be placed gingerly in Von Bokel's hand for his attempt at tipping back roughly nine pounds of glass pitcher and ice tea, using only his teeth, in front of a national audience.

Von Bokel will receive two days in the Big Apple with a friend.

Gus Bode



Gus says there goes the We're Not a Party School Campaign.

## U.S. to test first anti-satellite weapon soon

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The administration, citing a need to "restore a necessary military balance" and deny the Soviets a strategic edge in space, said Tuesday it soon will test the first U.S. anti-satellite weapon against a target in space.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan notified Congress under terms of the 1985 Defense Department authorization bill that the test against an obsolete U.S. satellite will be conducted in the near future.

The legislation authorized three such ACAT tests in 1985 and required the ad-

ministration to notify Congress at least 15 days in advance. The precise test date is classified, Speakes said. Pentagon sources would not identify the satellite.

TWO EARLIER tests have been limited to targets in the air, not in orbit.

Although Congress has criticized the program and Moscow has called for a test moratorium, Speakes said the Soviets now have a lop-sided advantage with the world's only operational ASAT system.

There is also a growing threat of attack, Speakes said, as the Soviets continue research that could result in the launch of the first

prototype of a space-based anti-satellite laser battle station "in the late 1980s or early 1990s."

"THE U.S. ASAT capability is required to restore a necessary military balance in this area," Speakes said. "The Soviet system has been operational for years. The U.S. must develop its own capability in order to deter Soviet threats to U.S. and allied space systems."

The test will be the first against a target in space for the U.S. ASAT weapon — a small, non-explosive interceptor missile fired from an F-15 fighter. The U.S. weapon does not actually blow up a

satellite, but renders it nonoperational by knocking it out of orbit.

THE GROUND-BASED Soviet system is regarded by U.S. analysts as crude and less reliable, capable of hitting only satellites in low orbit.

However, Speakes said, the Soviet system has made U.S. satellites vulnerable to attack.

"These Soviet space assets constitute a clear threat to our national security and that of our allies," he said.

Speakes said the test does not violate legal obligations under treaties on the use of outer space, anti-ballistic missile systems or the U.N. charter.

### This Morning

Nicaragua visitor tells of trip

— Page 8

Law enforcers harvest marijuana

— Page 18

Quarterback spot still undecided

— Sports 32

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# Newsrap

nation/world

## Soviets may be fearful of Italian Mafia activity

ERICE, Sicily (UPI) — The unexplained failure of Soviet scientists to attend a nuclear weapons seminar in Sicily may be linked to Mafia assassinations and apparent Soviet defections, Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti said Tuesday. Andreotti's comments came during a speech at the opening session of the weeklong 5th International Seminar on Nuclear War. The seminar is expected to be highlighted by a discussion of President Reagan's Space Defense Initiative—"Star Wars."

## Philippine leadership braces for rioting

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos put the military on its highest alert Tuesday and appealed for calm on the eve of protests marking the second anniversary of chief opposition leader Benigno Aquino's murder. Barbed-wire barricades, 400 police and 500 marines blocked the main approaches to the presidential palace while navy boats patrolled the adjoining Pasig River. About 1,000 students attempted to march on the palace but hundreds of riot police and marines blocked their path about three blocks away.

## Weapon to be tested against space target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first test of the Air Force's anti-satellite weapon against a space target will be launched from a supersonic F-15 jet and aimed at a "redundant" American space object in orbit, Pentagon sources said Tuesday. It will be the third ASAT test but the first against a physical space target. The test, the date and time of which are classified, will target a used-up U.S. satellite that is still orbiting Earth.

## Possible metal shards result in food recall

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Home Foods is voluntarily recalling 39-ounce cans of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee spaghetti and meatballs in 37 states because of the possible presence of metal fragments. Jack Wood, director of public affairs for American Home Products Corp., parent company of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, said Tuesday that the metal fragments came from the grinder that makes the meatballs and that no more than 24,000 cans were involved. Affected cans have the code numbers AD165 EST 794 and AD175 EST 794 embossed on their bottoms.

## Jackson claims Falwell 'an agent' of Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, on the eve of a television debate against Jerry Falwell, charged the Moral Majority leader went to South Africa as "an agent" of President Reagan to promote his policy of "constructive engagement." Jackson said he was eager for the showdown with Falwell, who returned Tuesday to the United States and pledged to begin a national campaign to encourage continued investments in South Africa.

## Train wreck damages bridge in Washington

ROCK ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Fifteen cars of a 37-car freight train derailed on a Columbia River bridge Tuesday and sparked a searing blaze that warped the 900-foot steel span and threatened to collapse it. But crews were able to cool off the blaze after more than six hours of puring water on it from a fireboat and a helicopter.

state

## Chicago judge questions 'implausible' recantation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The judge who heard Cathleen Crowell Webb's original claim that Gary Dotson raped her said in the September issue of the American Bar Association Journal that her recantation of the charges was "implausible." Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuels said he believed Webb when she first came forward — but then she "picked the most implausible story for recantation."

## Suspected hazardous waste site closed

SUMMIT (UPI) — A temporary restraining order has been issued against a southwest suburban container factory accused of illegally storing hazardous wastes, authorities said. IWI Industries, which manufactures and reconditions chemical-storage containers, had no permits to store or use hazardous wastes, officials said following the raid. Investigators found 700 55-gallon drums containing suspected hazardous wastes and a sludge-like material dumped at the foundation of one building.

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# Off-court scandal may be court case

IT'S NOT THE ORDINARY PRACTICE in America for people to be punished for something they didn't do. However, the University has been punished for an action it wasn't responsible for, and the students are paying for it.

It all goes back to the Perry payoff scandal, where basketball Saluki Ken Perry received payments from Carbondale chiropractor Roy S. White.

White made the whole affair public, reportedly to get back at head coach Allen Van Winkle for not effectively doing his job. The Missouri Valley Conference took up the issue, and after it was through imposing fines and punishments, the University lost, among other things, an estimated \$50,000 in television revenues it would have received from shared conference funds.

Luckily for the University, the \$50,000 loss won't mean a cut in athletics programs. The University of Illinois is paying \$125,000 for a game with the football Salukis this season. Although this bit of fortune has saved the athletics program from severe cuts this time, a loss of \$50,000 is still a severe blow.

The students in SIU's athletics programs are obviously not responsible for the scandal, yet they are the ones who are being punished. Instead, the people who were involved in the affair — White, Perry and assistant coach Stafford Stephenson — should be paying for the \$50,000 the University has been denied.

One way to put the consequences where they belong would be for the University to file a civil suit for damages against White, Perry and Stephenson. Although there is no clear precedent for this type of suit, the obvious ethical violations surrounding the payoff incident point to who should be held responsible.

**THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT THE THREE** caused harm to the University. White paid Perry with common knowledge that it violated NCAA standards. And, of course, Stephenson, who admitted to a role in arranging the whole deal, knew it was a violation and that it could endanger the University if the payoffs were made public.

The pressure on coaches and athletes to win is strong, but that is no justification for succumbing to that pressure by acting illegally or unethically and hurting the University and all of its students. They stepped out of bounds, and the University paid the penalty.

It's not certain the University could win such a case. There is no clear precedent. Some Law School faculty who were asked about the feasibility of such a suit said that it would amount to the University suing itself because Perry and Stephenson might be considered to have been directly associated with it, and therefore acting on behalf of it. However, at least one lawyer said they acted outside of the scope of their role with the University and thus interfered with the contract between SIU and the MVC.

It is certain that White's, Perry's and Stephenson's actions were the cause of harm to the University and its students. Instead of brushing the issue under the carpet, the University might consider taking legal action — as a signal to coaches, fans and players, here and elsewhere, who are tempted to do whatever they think necessary to win at any cost.

## Don't believe all you hear

Recently we read an article concerning the Contras, or Freedom Fighters as they are more commonly known. This article disturbed my family enough that we decided to respond.

This article called the Freedom Fighters rebels. According to the dictionary a rebel is one who takes up arms against a state or government. The Freedom Fighters are doing this; taking up arms against a government that is a communist regime.

As for the article issued by the UPI concerning the passenger boat, one official making a statement requested

anonymity. The supposed American tourists were not named. Why not? And only one other Sandinista official was interviewed. We personally believe this article to be less than factual.

We challenge all who read, watch or listen to anything, to do so with an open mind, to look at both sides before making a decision. Our future as a nation depends on your efforts. Alternatives to UPI, CBS, NBC or ABC are CBN, TBN or Marlin Maddix on WXAN Radio 103.9. These networks are very informative and will give you an unbiased opinion. — Rick and Ann Wilson, Sesser.



# Complaints need to be heard

**FOLLOWING THE** hijacking of the TWA jet in the Middle East this summer, and the intense media coverage that ensued, the television press received a great deal of attention about the way it handled the situation.

This scrutiny — from government officials to private citizens to members of the press itself — is good; keeping an eye on any powerful institution — being a watchdog — is necessary to keep the institution in check.

In the criticism, one particularly good point was made: by descending so intensely upon Beirut and fighting so fiercely among each other for the all-important ratings, television news departments gave the hijackers exactly what they wanted: attention.

**AND OBNOXIOUS** attention it was.

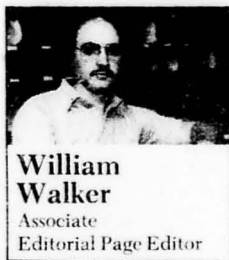
The captives hugging their captors, the captives echoing support for the captors' cause, a farewell party — all of this in light of a hijacking and the brutal murder of a U.S. Marine.

In a word, humiliating. It's no wonder some people are upset. It's more than a little disturbing to turn on the news during dinner and watch, helplessly, as America grovels before fanatical terrorists. It's hard not to feel as though they're laughing at us all.

**BUT IN FAIRNESS** to the television press, it must be remembered that it is doing its job: keeping the public informed. And a hostage crisis is important news. Perhaps television news departments should modify their methods, but they must cover important news.

Just what, then, is the answer?

Some say governmental intervention is needed, but this would cause more problems



**William Walker**  
Associate  
Editorial Page Editor

than it would solve. The government already is able to thwart the efforts of the press by classifying information and by using such tactics as trial balloons. That's when information about a government project is purposely "leaked" to the press. If the public reacts favorably, the plan is carried out. If an unfavorable reaction is the result, officials simply deny the report.

**AND THE PRESS** is justifiably regulated by government through libel and slander laws. But any prior restraint of the press is repugnant to the concept of American freedom. The Constitution says so and American law has consistently borne this out.

Another possibility proposed is self-censorship.

Of course, such an approach is already practiced to some degree, by way of various professional and ethical standards set by journalism organizations.

The problem is that there is neither a method to enforce the rules nor any consistency within the profession with regard to voluntary compliance.

And even if television news departments would compromise ratings for a more important purpose during

situations like the hostage crisis, profit-motivated business departments would surely sabotage any such possibility.

**IF GOVERNMENT** should keep out of the situation, and if any attempts of self-censorship are likely to be too little too late, who can solve the problem?

Answer: the public. If the behavior of the television press is so revolting, then it is up to the public to let that be known. Television does not exist for itself; it does not function in a vacuum. The viewing public is its bread and butter. If it had no audience, television would cease to exist.

But if television news departments find that they can increase ratings by behaving the way they did in Beirut, then that is what they will do. Unfortunately, despite the noble cause that news organizations are supposed to be all about, they are, nonetheless, businesses, and businesses exist to make money.

**OVERALL, THE** television press does a good job in the ethics department, but during situations like the hostage crisis, when there is an increased need for cautious balancing in the decision-making process, it exercises less caution than normal in the mad dash to get the story first.

But they do what they do because people buy it, so if it's not what you want, stop buying it.

Granted, you shouldn't literally avoid the news when something is not as you'd like it to be, especially something of minimal importance. But the handling of a hostage crisis is very important. Similar situations will unfortunately happen again. If the television press should act differently, now is the time to let it know.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Letters Policy

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

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

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

# Questions asked regarding full-day kindergarten plans

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

With the prospect of children being thrust into an all-day, every day kindergarten situation in Southern Illinois, three SIU-C child development instructors are concerned about how much time has been spent in adequately planning the program and how structured it will be.

According to the recently passed state education reform package, school districts have the option of offering full-day or half-day kindergarten sessions. Parents likewise have the choice of sending their children to school for half of or for the entire school day.

William Thomas, superintendent for Carbondale Elementary School District 95, said that if the school district board gives its approval, an all-day, every day kindergarten pilot program for about 20 students will be implemented sometime after Labor Day.

Maggie Matthias, coordinator of SIU-C's early childhood program, said she views the prospect of children being in school all-day "realistically, that children are going to be out of their homes all day anyway, but all-day programs still need a lot of planning."

She said time is needed to develop and to carefully select teachers for all-day programs, and that children should not be sent to kindergarten all day

because the legislature says so.

Shirley Rogers of the Curriculum, Instruction and Media department said that childhood development educators have "known that all-day kindergarten would happen, but we want to know that it is going to be done right."

She said she has some reservations about children being kept in school all day. While a greater length of time will be available to kindergarten teachers to instruct in a more relaxed atmosphere, Rogers said she is concerned with the amount of learning that "might be crammed into that time."

Debbie Moberly, director of the Child Development Laboratory, said she feels that the issue may be "something we're jumping into when we still need more time to examine it."

She said that an unstructured learning environment allows a child to progress at his own level. A structured environment, Moberly explained, can mean asking 25 children to do the same thing at the same time and at the same development level. What has to be remembered, she said, is that "children do not develop that way."

Thomas said the school district reorganized its kindergarten program two years ago and now has a

concentration on language development. More time also is spent, he said, on developing areas unique to each student, such as reading or mathematics.

Thomas said the probability is good of Carbondale adopting the all-day, every day sessions.

Some parents, however, may feel threatened that they have to send their children to the all-day sessions, Rogers said. "They might be scared that their children will be behind the others," she said.

Rogers said she is concerned also with the lack of a "home environment." Home and family are important to the child, she said, and through the all-day process, "home and family are gone pretty much."

Matthias said she feels that the recently passed legislature has not allowed for adequate planning of an all-day kindergarten program. She said she knows of two Southern Illinois kindergarten teachers who do not know yet which of them will be teaching a whole day and which will have two half-day sessions.

"School is within one week of starting," she said. "We just may be jumping into this too quickly."

"Don't get me wrong," Matthias said, "I just think that we need to make sure that we have prepared adequately for a not-so-necessarily-bad idea."

# Lebanese car bomb explosions, fighting leave 78 dead nationwide

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two car bombs exploded only minutes apart Tuesday in a crowded neighborhood of Tripoli while rival militiamen pounded Beirut with a fierce artillery barrage, leaving at least 78 people dead nationwide.

"The balance of terror is tipping the country toward the abyss," said the French-language L'Orient-Le Jour newspaper, reflecting concerns that Syria, the most influential regional power broker, was unable to stop the bloodshed.

A car bomb went off in Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut — the fifth such device planted in Lebanon since Aug. 21. At least 45 people died in the blast and 90 others were wounded, Beirut radio said.

The attack was marked by a macabre refinement on the four earlier blasts in Beirut. Police sources in Tripoli said a 4.4-pound explosive charge exploded under a Volvo sedan parked in the crowded Abu Samra neighborhood.

Rescue workers, militiamen and Moslem clerics rushed to the scene — only to be engulfed in the explosion of about 154 pounds of TNT, which was timed to go off minutes after the initial charge.

"Rescue workers and other people were helping the victims of the first blast when the car bomb went off, throwing bodies and debris everywhere," said a Lebanese reporter. "Most of the victims ... are burned beyond recognition."

An apartment complex was destroyed and four other buildings were seriously damaged by the explosion,

which sparked fires that gutted about 15 cars. Several blackened corpses lay among piles of mangled metal and tons of other debris blocking the street.

Among the injured were Sheikh Kanaan Najj, political director of the Moslem fundamentalist Jundallah militia, and Sheikh Abdel Kerim Badawi, a senior official of Tripoli's dominant Sunni Moslem Tawheed militia.

Western news agencies in Beirut received several claims of responsibility for the Tripoli bombing, but most of them were from previously unknown groups, and security sources said none were taken seriously.

The bombing brought to more than 174 dead and 450 wounded the toll from the five explosions in Lebanon's "car bomb war."

Bombs planted last Wednesday and Saturday went off in Christian east Beirut, and two bombs exploded Monday in the Moslem western area of the city. Christians blamed Moslems for the bombings in the east, and some Moslems blamed Christians for retaliating Monday.

As the car bomb rocked Tripoli, fierce shelling in

Beirut, its suburbs and dozens of nearby villages forced residents into basements and underground parking lots to escape a 20-hour artillery, rocket, missile and tank barrage.

At least 33 people were killed and about 140 others were injured in what police called the fiercest shelling in six months between rival Christian and Moslem militiamen.

More than 5,000 projectiles were fired in the first seven hours of fighting, it was estimated. Dozens of shells crashed on the southbound Ouzai road, trapping fleeing families in blazing cars and trucks, state-owned Beirut radio said.

At the height of the battle in Beirut Tuesday, unidentified warplanes attacked a Shiite Moslem militia-controlled village in central Lebanon, two radio stations reported.

Sunni Moslem Voice of the Nation radio said the planes were Israeli. Beirut radio, which did not identify the aircraft, said the jets stuck "ammunition depots" in the village of Hazerta, 16 miles east of Beirut.

There was no independent confirmation of either report.

## Late registration for Logan slated

Late registration for fall classes at John A. Logan College in Carverville will be conducted for four days following the beginning of fall classes on Wednesday, August 21.

Students may register late for classes from 8:00 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. August 22, 23, 26, and 27.

Remaining class openings include those in automotive technology, coal mining technology, drafting, machine technology, and welding said Jack D. Hill, vice-president for instructional services.

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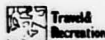
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# Israeli diplomat murdered by gunmen in passing car

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Two gunmen firing from a passing car Tuesday assassinated an Israeli diplomat and wounded his wife and another woman as they were driving to the Israeli Embassy, the Foreign Ministry said. Two previously unknown Arab groups claimed responsibility.

It was the first murder of an Israeli diplomat ever in Egypt.

The slain diplomat was identified as Albert Atrakchi, 30, an administrative attache at the embassy. Wounded in the attack were his wife, Ilana, 24, and Mazal Menashe, 22, the wife of another Israeli diplomat, officials said.

Both women, part-time employees at the embassy, underwent emergency surgery in Es-Salam International Hospital and were described as doing "fairly well." They were to be flown to Israel late Tuesday for further treatment, hospital officials said.

The three Israelis were driving through a side street in the suburb of Maadi on their way to work at 8:15 a.m. when two men pulled alongside in a red Fiat 127 and opened fire on them, the ministry said.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement expressing Egypt's sorrow and condemnation for "this heinous act" and said authorities are taking "all legal measures to pursue the criminals."

Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid also sent a cable

of condolences to his Israeli counterpart, Yitzhak Shamir.

"We are shocked and we grieve," said a statement released by Israel's Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. It said it was maintaining close contact with Egyptian authorities.

"They are acting to the best of their ability in everything connected to this heinous assassination," the statement said. Israel's ambassador to Egypt, Moshe Sasson, was in Israel at the time of the attack.

Israel Radio quoted Muhammad Bassiouni, the Egyptian charge d'affaires in Israel, as saying the attack was aimed at the Egyptian-Israeli peace process. But, he said, "it will not affect the peace movement or Egyptian and Israeli relations."

Egypt and Israel signed their peace treaty in 1979 and exchanged ambassadors a year later. The act isolated Egypt from most other Arab nations, which cut diplomatic ties with the Cairo government in protest.

Egypt withdrew its ambassador to Israel in September 1982 following the massacre by Christian militiamen of hundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps outside Beirut, Lebanon.

Egypt has made his return conditional on a resolution to the Palestinian issue and a dispute over possession of

Taba, a Red Sea resort lying on their mutual border which is now controlled by Israel.

The assassination was the first of an Israeli official ever in Egypt and the second to be attacked there since the signing of the peace treaty. Israeli officials said, Israeli Embassy attache Zvi Kedat was shot at from a passing car in Cairo and slightly wounded June 5, 1984.

The last Israeli diplomat to be murdered was Ya'acov Bar Seman-tov, who was gunned down by a woman as he entered his house in Paris in 1982. Israel blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization for the slaying.

In a written message received by a news agency, a group calling itself the "Revolution of Egypt" claimed responsibility for the attack and also for an unsuccessful attempt on the life of another Israeli last year, presumably on Kedat.

The group denounced Israel, the United States, Egyptian capitalists, Arab moderates and some Palestinian groups that have "deviated from the course of the Arab struggle."

Another group calling itself "The Great Islamic Jihad Organization" phoned the offices of an American television network and said they were responsible for the assault. The speaker said their headquarters is a mosque in suburban Nasr City.

## LAWS: Foreign TAs, faculty may be hurt

Continued from Page 1

take deductions only for themselves. They will in turn be paying higher tax bills.

The change in the law was approved by Congress in an effort to prevent U.S.-based foreign businessmen with large multinational incomes from using the vagueness of the IRS code to dodge U.S. taxes.

There are exceptions to the rules. Foreign nationals can have immediate residency status for tax purposes and be considered a resident alien if they can meet either the "lawful permanent residency test" - known as the "green card" test - or the "substantial presence test."

The "lawful permanent residency test" can be met by those determined by immigration laws to be lawful permanent residents of the United States at any time during the calendar year. A problem with this test, says Pam McNichols of the IRS, is that "IRS laws don't always correspond with immigration laws and that can cause inconsistencies."

The "substantial presence test" can be met by those foreign nationals who were physically present in the United States for a minimum number of calendar days determined by the IRS.

Certain scholarship and fellowship grants may create exemptions and some students

whose native countries may have tax treaties with the United States may also be exempt.

"Not many students are even aware of the new regulations," Dorn said.

The IRS automatically informs the SIU-C Payroll Office of people's status, which in turn informs the affected person.

"We don't change anyone's status until we receive a letter from the IRS," said Thomas Gallegly, assistant director of the Payroll Office.

Foreign nationals with questions about their tax status should contact the IRS office in the Carbondale Federal Building, or call toll-free 1-800-972-5400.

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# Law enforcers move in for marijuana harvest

By Justus Weathersby Jr.  
Staff Writer

Federal, state and county law enforcement agencies recently stepped-up measures to eradicate marijuana plants grown in Southern Illinois during what police call its seasonal harvest.

About 50 area law enforcement officers, including SIU-C police, attended a week-long Marijuana Detection and Eradication School at SIU-C July 22-26 to learn about surveillance techniques, the identification of plants from helicopters, constitutional rights of individuals involved in marijuana cultivation, how to handle and collect evidence and other applicable measures targeted at cutting back the growing of marijuana.

"There is a tremendous amount of manpower committed to this program," said Dennis Bowman, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

Bowman said the eradication school was the first of its kind in Southern Illinois. However, a Federal Drug Enforcement Administration eradication effort using federally appropriated

funding has been underway since 1983, he said.

He said the amount of funding for the program is currently undetermined.

"There is money available to us. We don't know how much would be spent for our effort, here," Bowman said.

Bowman said the cannabis grown in Southern Illinois is usually harvested from mid-August to mid-October and has a street value of millions of dollars.

"Operation Cash Crop" is a part of a nationwide program called "Federal Delta 9" which was initiated by the U.S. Attorney General's office and which local law enforcement agencies have implemented to help them investigate, detect and eradicate the growth of the weed, he said.

He said that National Guard and Illinois State Police aircrafts are used in the aerial detection of pot in remote areas.

Bowman said about 366,000 marijuana plants were seized in Illinois in 1984, and were valued at about \$140 million.

A single plant can produce about one pound of the finished product, which is worth about

\$1,000 to \$2,000, the DEA has estimated.

Open-field burning "is the effective way of dealing with the plants" after they have been seized, Bowman said. He said the Jackson County Sheriff's Office is involved in burning the plants.

A dangerous twist in the search for marijuana fields is booby-trapped fields, which are used to discourage law officers from destroying pot plants, Bowman said.

Bowman said that such measures as shotguns rigged with trip wires and concealed pits spiked with poison-tipped pungee sticks aren't commonly used by growers; however, these tactics are normally used by the sophisticated growers who work at fertilizing, cultivating and maintaining proper irrigation.

Bowman said law enforcement officials are responding to the increasing cultivation and use of marijuana. He said people are encouraged to call the "Drug Hotline" at 529-5300 if they have information about some pot being cultivated.



Photo by University News Service

Joliet Police Officer John Maslan cuts and bags a patch of marijuana valued at \$50,000 growing near Elkhville.

# Sikh leader and Gandhi ally murdered in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The northern state of Punjab erupted in violence Tuesday as two Sikh youths assassinated a moderate Sikh leader at a rally and gunmen killed one ally of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and wounded another.

The murders came one month after Gandhi and moderate Sikh leaders signed a pact aimed at ending Punjab unrest and just days after the government declared the state safe enough to hold long-delayed elections.

Two Sikh youths opened fire on Harchand Singh Longowal, president of the moderate Sikh political party Akali Dal, as he addressed a rally in the Punjab town of Sherpura, the Press Trust of India said.

WOUNDED IN the abdomen and arm, Longowal collapsed in a pool of blood as crowds of people rushed to his side, the news agency said. Some supporters fired back at the assailants, wounding one of them, the Press Trust said.

Longowal was taken to a

hospital in the nearby town of Sangrur, where doctors removed a bullet from his arm. Another bullet lodged near his heart, the Press Trust said. The Sikh leader was pronounced dead at 9:32 p.m., a short time after the surgery, it said.

One Longowal supporter also was killed and three others injured in the attack. Crowds caught the two Sikh assailants, who tried to escape after the attack, and turned them over to police who arrested them, the Press Trust said.

THE TWO suspects — identified as Malvinder Singh and Gian Singh of Punjab's Ludhiana district — apparently assassinated Longowal in revenge for the agreement he signed with Gandhi on July 24 in an attempt to end four years of Sikh unrest in Punjab, the only state in India where Sikhs are a majority.

The two suspects were not believed to be related. An

Sikhs take the surname Singh, which means lion.

A few hours earlier, two gunmen armed with automatic pistols shot and killed D.D. Khullar, a local leader of Gandhi's ruling Congress-I party, in the northern Punjab town of Jalandhar, 210 miles northwest of New Delhi.

WOUNDED IN the attack was Gurdial Saini, a district Congress-I leader and former member of the Punjab state legislature.

The Press Trust said four gunmen drove up to Saini's home in a white car. While two waited in the car, the other two burst into the house and opened fire while Saini and Khullar were in the living room with several other people.

One of Saini's visitors, Ashok Palta, grabbed one of the gunman's pistols and fired at the fleeing attackers, but they escaped. Khullar died at the scene and Saini was taken to a hospital, where he was declared out of danger.

PARAMILITARY TROOPS and police launched a manhunt for the gunmen and police in New Delhi were deployed outside the homes of top government officials, the Press Trust said.

The shootings came less than one month after Gandhi and top Sikh political leaders, led by Longowal, reached agreement on an accord designed to end the violence in northern Punjab state, where militant Sikhs have been waging a bloody campaign for an independent state.

The pact granted limited autonomy to Sikhs in the state, and cleared the way for new state assembly and federal parliamentary elections, scheduled for Sept. 22.

LONGOWAL AND other moderates had argued the elections should be postponed until next year to allow more time for the state to recover from terrorist violence.

But the federal government, which has ruled Punjab for almost two years, decided last

weekend that the state was now safe enough for balloting.

Nevertheless, Sikh and government leaders have warned that Sikh militants who felt Longowal had betrayed them by signing the pact might launch new terrorist attacks to discredit the Akali Dal party.

MANY OPPOSITION politicians also criticized the government for calling the elections, saying the move was likely to spark new violence.

In a statement released before Longowal died, Gandhi said the attempted assassination was aimed at disrupting the return of popular rule to Punjab.

AN EARLIER victim of Sikh violence was the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, mother of Rajiv, who was assassinated last Oct. 31 by Sikh bodyguards avenging an army assault she ordered to rout Sikh militants from the Golden Temple a few months earlier.

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# Special computer discount 'terrific' buy, dealer says

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher  
Staff Writer

About 180 Macintosh computers have been delivered to SIU-C students, faculty and staff through a program designed to allow college students to purchase computers at affordable prices.

Apple Computer Inc., through an agreement with the Illinois Educational Consortium, is making the computers available to those who qualify at 40 percent to 45 percent off the regular price.

"For those who qualify, it's a terrific bargain," said Rich Hall, an employee of Computer Corner. The store, located in the University Mall, is the local dealer responsible for taking orders for the IEC program.

Hall said students can purchase a model 512K

Macintosh computer, an external disc drive, an image printer and a carrying case for \$2,300. The regular price of the combined components is \$3,984.

The program was initiated by Apple a few years ago so that college students could purchase computers at reasonable prices, Hall said. Apple expanded the program last year by making \$10 million worth of Macintosh computers available to students nationwide through their local Apple computer dealers, he said.

Hall said that recently there has been some confusion as to where students may place orders for the computers. Orders were previously being taken at another local computer store, but the IEC account has been transferred to

Computer Corner.

"Students wanting to place orders for the computers should see Mary Edwards at Computer Corner," Hall said.

Contrary to previously published reports, Apple does not offer a special extended warranty to IEC customers, Hall said. The warranty offered to IEC customers is the same one offered to regular Apple customers.

Eligible IEC customers include full-time SIU-C students who have attended classes for at least one month. Students must present university identification and verification that they are full-time students. Faculty and staff also qualify for the program and must present appointment cards in order to purchase the computers.

## Music classes offered to youths

The SIU-C Youth Music Program is offering courses for elementary, junior and senior high school students during the fall semester.

The Suzuki method of teaching will be used in three courses — violin, cello and piano.

To assure students the best possible instruction, parents will be required to accompany their sons and daughters to the lessons and supervise their practices.

Students enrolled in the Suzuki violin class will meet twice a week — once for a private or semi-private lesson

with their instructor and on Mondays for group sessions.

The Suzuki cello class will also meet twice a week — once a week for a private session and on Mondays for group sessions.

The Suzuki piano class, intended for children from 4 to 8 years old, will apply concepts from the Suzuki violin method along with traditional methods. Class sessions have not yet been set.

The Youth Music Piano Class Program, a piano class for students of all ages, will meet twice a week — Mondays and Thursdays, or Tuesdays

and Fridays.

Hands-on experience with xylophones, autoharps and percussion instruments and teachings on concepts of music will be taught to children from 4 to 6 years old at the Kindermusik class.

Junior high, high school band and orchestra students looking for additional opportunities to play can join the Youth Orchestra. Rehearsals will be held once a week with at least one public performance per semester.

Students can register at Altgeld Hall at the front desk.

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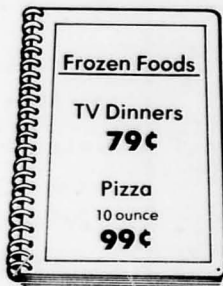
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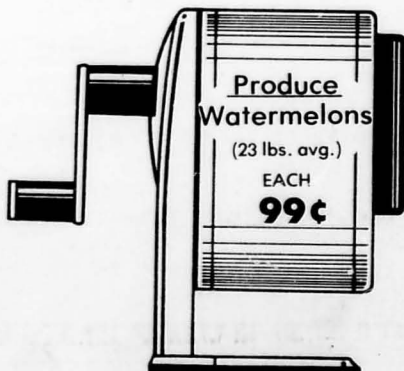
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# Hotline created to help farmers solve problems

By Norm Heikens  
Staff Writer

Farmers in dire financial straits can turn to a local consumer advocacy group for advice and counseling through a hotline number created especially for farmers.

The Illinois South Project, based in Herrin, has announced a three-point advisement and counseling program, called the Family Farm Program.

Illinois South offers a Farm Crisis Hotline, a call-in service for farmers dealing with lenders. Staff members also help organize local support groups and lobby state and federal lawmakers for farm emergency relief.

Illinois South's involvement in the farm crisis began in December of last year when farmers began calling the organization in search of financial and emotional advice, says Perry Knop, one of eight staff members.

The Hotline was established soon afterwards and has served between 80 and 100 farmers. From December to March, Illinois South devoted about one-half of its time to the hotline.

The calls increased after a major farm magazine published the hotline number.

"It has been a real positive response," Knop said. "It's been helpful to them to have someone to talk to. Bankruptcy or foreclosure is a very desperate situation."

Although calls slowed to a trickle in August, Knop expects them to rise to 20 to 40 calls per month after harvest begins.

"I would imagine that as crops start being harvested

and banks start getting nervous about their loans, we will get more calls," Knop said.

Farmers are often unaware of their legal rights when dealing with lenders, Knop said. Farmers who have been told to foreclose by the Farmer's Home Administration can appeal the decision, a right they often are not aware of, he said.

Farmers also have a right to be heard by a supervisor who hasn't been involved in the farmer's situation, according to Knop.

Farmers who call Illinois South are counseled by one of four staff farm specialists according to their needs and then directed to lawyers or other professionals who specialize in farm problems.

Knop said Illinois South recently helped organize a support group in the Waterloo, Ill., area. Farmers and clergymen are among its 25 members.

Farmers can do little by themselves, making organizing a necessity, he said.

Illinois South, the first to start a farm hotline, has been joined by the University of Illinois, which began its Rural Route in late winter.

Even though farmers around the country are as financially-strapped as Illinois farmers, it offers little consolation, Knop said.

"They're in just as bad a shape, but that's horrible shape," he said. "There aren't many farmers in excellent shape."

The Farm Crisis Hotline number is 618-942-6615. Illinois South hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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# Block says Congress increased farm bill cost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary John Block Tuesday criticized Congress for attaching too many budget-busting amendments to the 1985 farm bill.

"We really haven't made the kind of progress that we had hoped to make at this point in time," Block said of the bill in a telephone interview with radio broadcasters from the South and Southwest.

He said that during the 10 days before Congress left on its summer recess Aug. 1, the quadrennial farm bill "turned into a process of bidding among members of Congress" who attached amendments pushing the bill's price tag more than \$15 billion over the binding budget which Congress passed before the recess.

"Farm groups were all asking for more," Block said.

He said when Congress returns early next month, lawmakers must put the bill "back into the budget straightjacket if we're going to address the fundamental problem that agriculture faces, and that is the budget deficit that contributes to high interest rates."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, a member of the House Agriculture Committee who joined Block on the interview program, predicted that the committee would pass a farm

bill that is within budget restrictions.

"If there's going to be any budget-busting, it's not going to come from the House Agriculture Committee," Stenholm said. "We're dedicated to that."


He said "deficit reduction and living within our means as a country has to be the first title of the farm bill." He added that he hopes the bill will include "a more effective supply management program" than current law.

The administration is against increased supply management and acreage controls and "will not accept mandatory production controls," Block said.

Block said the administration will not agree to put more money into various farm programs for purely political reasons to help farm state Republican senators and congressmen who are up for re-election next year.

The secretary also said the current dairy price support level cannot be justified and must be lowered, hopefully in 1986 rather than in 1987, as the Senate version of the farm bill would.

Block said that President Reagan opposes any continuation of the dairy diversion program under which the government pays dairy farmers not to produce.




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# Vets' scholarship eligibility increased by legislation

By Justus Weathersby Jr.  
Staff Writer

Every penny spent on educating an Illinois citizen is an investment in the future of the state, said Gov. James Thompson after signing legislation that amended the Illinois Veterans Scholarship. The legislation provides eligibility for some veterans who were previously ineligible.

Thompson said the legislation is in the spirit of educational reform and his "Build Illinois" program. The amendment is effective immediately.

Prior to the amended IVS legislation, veterans eligibility depended on five criteria: the veteran must have been an Illinois resident at time of entry into military service; have served at least one year on active duty; returned to

Illinois within six months after discharge; received an honorable discharge; and the veteran must have entered the military before May 7, 1975.

Perry Murry, coordinator of the Office of Veterans Affairs, said that Senate Bill 230 extended IVS eligibility to veterans who entered the military after May 7, 1975.

"It has been estimated by the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs that there will be 14,000 to 15,000 veterans affected. That estimation is based on the number of personnel that get out of the military and attend college," he said.

The legislation may "increase our potential recipients by one-third," Murry said. Murry said about 400 veteran students use the IVS at SIU-C, but those numbers are difficult to estimate because students

may elect to use other sources of financial assistance. State law prohibits the use of the Illinois State Scholarship and the IVS during the same semester, he said.

About 45,000 Illinois veterans separate annually, and the IDVA estimates about one-third are going to receive the scholarship, Murry said. Beginning this semester, veterans previously ineligible for the IVS at SIU-C could receive \$512.85 for tuition and fees. A one-time payment of the graduation fee is also included, Murry said.

"We have maintained a file for the last four years in regards to the veterans who applied for the IVS, but were ineligible. We will contact those veterans and ask them to re-apply," Murry said.

# American priest being detained in Honduras by armed forces

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — An American priest who has worked in Honduras for six years has been detained by the armed forces and will likely be charged with "serious crimes against state security," the U.S. Embassy said Tuesday.

Embassy spokesman Michael O'Brien denied reports by Catholic Church officials that the Rev. John Donald, 44, was being held at an American military base.

"That is totally and completely false," O'Brien said. "Our information shows Father Donald was arrested by the Honduran military on Sunday evening and brought to Tegucigalpa yesterday (Monday) afternoon."

"He is now being held here by the armed forces and although there are no specific charges, the Honduran military has been saying he will be charged with serious crimes against state security," the spokesman said. O'Brien said U.S. officials have not been allowed to interview the priest, an Albuquerque, N.M., native

who has been working with peasants in rural areas of Honduras for the last six years.

A statement from the Catholic Jesuit Order said Father Donald was taken into custody late Sunday by government security agents near Tocoa, 125 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

The priest was then taken by helicopter to a U.S. military camp in the nearby town of San Lorenzo, where about 900 U.S. troops are working with Honduran troops on a road-building project, the Jesuit statement said.

The base is being used in U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers, called Cabanas-85, that began in June and are scheduled to last until September.

Father Faustino Boado, superior of the Jesuit order, said he did not know why the priest was detained, and he maintained Father Donald was innocent of any charges of subversion.

"The Jesuits totally support the pastoral duties of Father John Donald and demand his

immediate release," Boado said. "Once again in our country, where the rulers say they are Catholic, fear and confusion is being planted among the faithful by blaming priests of subversive activities and detaining them."

The Honduran Defense for Human Rights Committee issued a statement saying, "We are unaware of the laws that the priest may have infringed, and we wonder if the armed forces want to deny the people of their freedom of worship."

## District to open day care center

The Carbondale Park district has announced the opening of Alice Wright Day Care Center late in August. This day care center is in the Carbondale Park District's LIFE Community Center at 2500 Sunset Drive. Children from two-and-a-half to 5 will be accepted. It will be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 549-4222.

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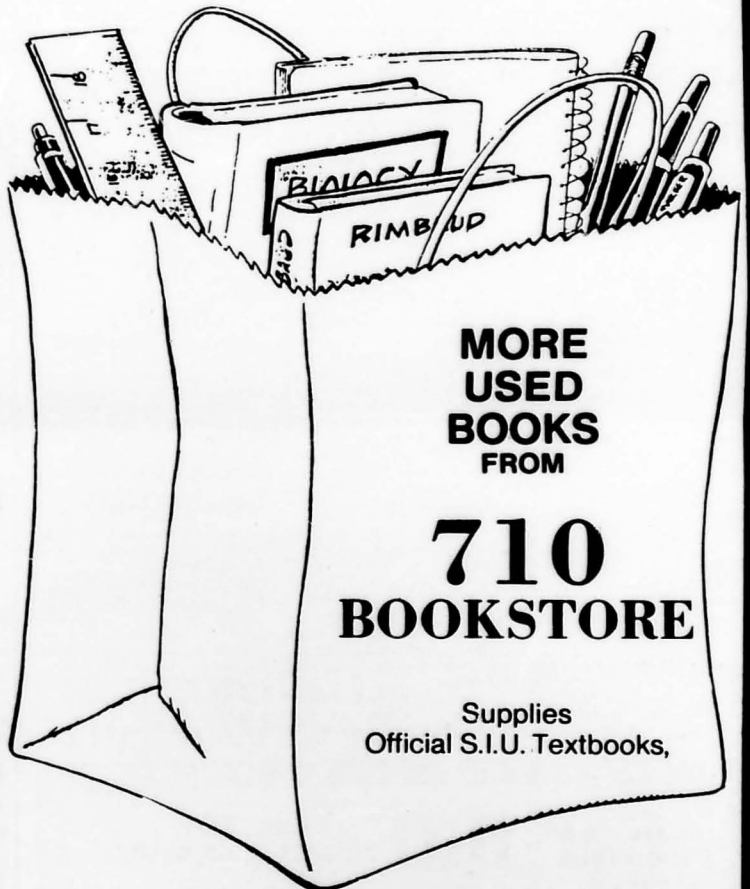
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# City tentatively approves Campus Crusade land use

By Scott Freeman  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council tentatively approved land for the Campus Crusade to be Sept. 29 to Oct. 25 at the corner of Grand Avenue and South Illinois Avenue.

The Rev. P.T. Bailey, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, said the land proposal was well received by the city council.

Doug Horner, director of the Baptist Student Center, said the city must still receive approval from Illinois Central Railroad, the property owners, for the use of the land for the crusade.

The crusade will feature

evangelist Bob Kendig of Memphis, Tenn., representing United World Ministries.

Steve Shirk of Knoxville, Tenn. will conduct the musical portion of the crusade, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night and will feature a different musical group each night.

The event is being sponsored in a combined effort by the Baptist Student Union, the Baptist Student Center and the Southern Baptist Churches of Carbondale, and the Illinois Baptist Association of Springfield, Bailey said.

"The major thrust of the crusade will be reaching the students of SIU with the good

news of Christ," Bailey said.

He said the meeting should be helpful to the moral and spiritual life of college students, and should help offset the negative party image of the school.

The crusade will be in a large tent, which Bailey called "a beautiful canvas cathedral." It will hold about 300 people, and Bailey said he expects a capacity crowd each night.

Members of all religious denominations will be welcome at the event, which Bailey hopes will "create a proper spiritual climate to begin the new semester."

# Officials say pistol may be linked to Kansas survivalist camp killing

RULO, Neb. (UPI) — Law officers combing a Kansas farm Tuesday believe a pistol they found may have been used to kill one of two residents buried in unmarked graves at what authorities say was a survivalist paramilitary camp.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation said the .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol and ammunition found on the Lynn Thiele farm near Norton was turned over to Nebraska authorities investigating the deaths of Luke Stice, 5, of Rulo, and James Thimm, 26, formerly of Beatrice.

Richardson County Attorney Douglas Merz Monday charged Michael W. Ryan, 36, with two counts of murder. Ryan's son, Dennis, 15, was charged as an adult with one count of murder and Timothy Haverkamp, 23, also was charged with one count of murder.

Dennis Ryan, who was being held in Norton, Kan., also was charged with assault. Merz said Tuesday that Michael Ryan and Haverkamp, who were arrested at the camp,

likely would be arraigned in Richardson County Court Wednesday or Thursday.

Merz gave no motive for the slayings of Stice and Thimm and declined to say how they were killed.

The bodies were found Sunday during a two-day search of the farm 2 miles north of Rulo near the Kansas border by more than 80 state, federal and local law enforcement officers. They did not say what tipped them off to the camp.

Weapons confiscated from the 80-acre farm included rifles, 9mm pistols and hand grenades.

The weekend raid on the farm was the second in three months. On June 25 authorities found 40 rifles, 150,000 rounds of ammunition and \$125,000 worth of allegedly stolen goods.

At that time about 14 people were living at the farm, which authorities termed a "religious survivalist" camp.

The slain boy once had lived on the farm with his parents,

Rick and Sondra Stice. Merz said Sondra Stice died of cancer two years ago and authorities did not disclose the whereabouts of Rick Stice, who a relative said disappeared months ago.

Merz said the bodies appeared to have been buried four to six months. They were buried 5 to 6 feet deep a quarter mile south of the Haverkamp farmhouse, he said.

Autopsies were conducted in Lincoln, but Merz did not disclose the findings.

Merz said Michael Ryan was charged in the deaths of Stice and Thimm, and Dennis Ryan and Haverkamp were charged in Thimm's death. Merz said the charges contend Haverkamp and Ryan killed Thimm April 30. He said Stice was killed March 25.

Haverkamp's brother, James Haverkamp, 26, and David Andreas, 31, also were charged with felonious assault. They were being held in the Richardson County Jail in Falls City.

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# National accreditation approved for mining engineering program

By Ken Seeber  
Staff Writer

The mining engineering program at SIU-C has been accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

ABET monitors engineering programs nationwide.

SIU-C's undergraduate program in the Department of Mining and Engineering began in 1980. Department chairman Paul Chugh said that being accredited will have some important effects on the program.

"Having an accredited program will increase undergraduate enrollment substantially," Chugh said. "Now we can undertake steps to put our program on the national map."

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of SIU-C's College of Engineering and Technology, said most states require engineers to be registered. To be registered, student must have graduated from accredited schools.

"Engineers work on things that impact on public safety, so it's important that engineers be properly trained," Tempelmeyer said. "Being from an accredited program ensures that."

Chugh said 27 people have graduated from the program since its inception. Of those graduates, 75 percent have remained in Southern Illinois, working for Peabody Coal Co., Kerr-McGee and Freeman United Coal.

Chugh said that a graduate from a non-accredited school can not be examined on professional engineering, but can get a job.

"He'll just have to do twice as much work to get his professional engineering certification," he said.

Tempelmeyer said that is the reason he also expects an increase in undergraduate enrollment.

"Our graduates are going to be far more employable now," Tempelmeyer said.

Chugh said there are currently 35 undergraduate students, 22 graduate students and five faculty members in the program.

Tempelmeyer said that at attempt to get the program accredited in 1983 failed because, at that time, there were no graduates from it.

"We knew we wouldn't make it because of that fact, but we tried so we'd see if any changes were needed," Tempelmeyer says.

The program received favorable response from ABET and was told to try again after "maturing" a little more. Last fall the program was re-evaluated and was accredited this summer.

To be accredited, several criteria must be met.

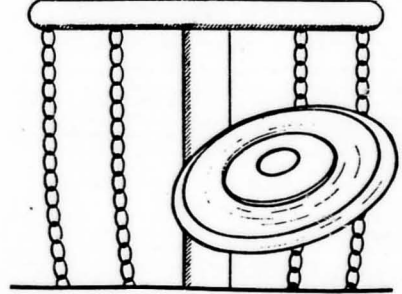
Tempelmeyer said ABET mandates that students be enrolled in mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering. A student is also required to study the humanities and social sciences, to become "more rounded as a human being."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - CARBONDALE  
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## Intramural Sports

PRESENTS

# DISC 4 GOLF



ENTRIES DUE:  
4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 28

PLAY BEGINS:  
4:00 p.m., August 28, SPC North Grounds

## Briefs

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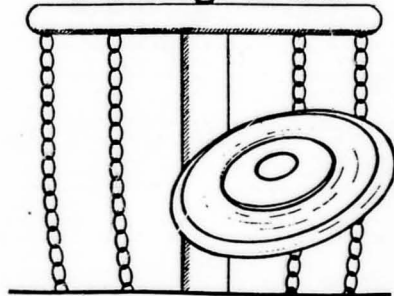
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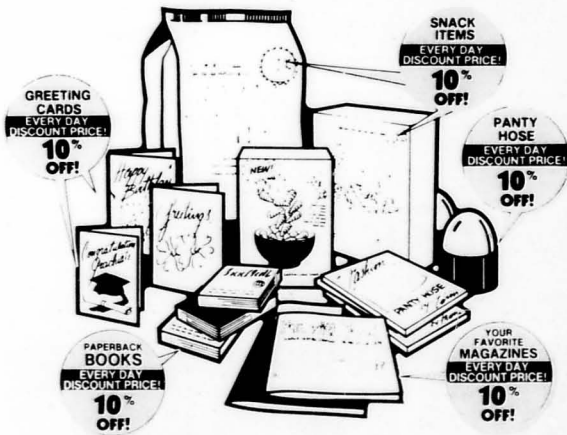


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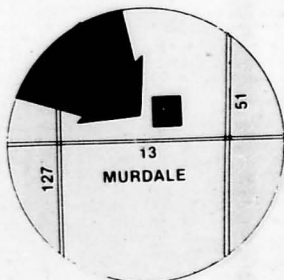


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Photo by University News Service

David Christensen (right), Edward Adams and Lillian Adams of Carbondale scan a map of their destination before leaving on a Witness for Peace fact-finding trip to Nicaragua. Christensen is a retired geography professor at SIU-C.

## Nicaraguan people not angry with U.S. public, visitor says

By Lisa Eisenhauer  
Staff Writer

THE PEOPLE of Nicaragua may have good reason to despise the U.S. government but, even so, they don't harbor similar views toward the general U.S. public, says David E. Christensen, SIU-C professor emeritus in geography.

"They have no quarrel with the American people at large," he said. "They would be pleased if we could deal reasonably with them."

Christensen was one of five Southern Illinois residents who visited Nicaragua from July 15-26 as part of a tour hosted by Witness for Peace. On Aug. 7, 29 people on a tour hosted by the same group claim they were kidnapped by Contras, members of U.S.-supported rebel forces, as they were traveling on the San Juan River near the Costa Rican border.

WITNESS FOR Peace is a national interdenominational religious group trying to promote a peaceful resolution to the conflict in Nicaragua by organizing trips there so that people can see what's happening first hand.

Christensen said the tour group he was with was never in similar danger, though they did see plenty of evidence of Contra destruction.

The reason the people of Nicaragua have reason to be angry with the U.S. government is, Christensen said, because, aside from the years when President Carter was in office, the United States has done little that had their best interests in mind.

"CARTER, IF you remember, was very much an advocate of human rights and not just human rights in the United States but in terms of what happened in other countries," he said. "His idea was that we should somehow manage our foreign policy so that we at least took into consideration the kinds of government and their repressiveness or democraticness or fairness."

However, Christensen said, President Reagan has made human rights a "secondary

concern."

"HE WILL deal with anybody who is doing things that we think are in the interest of the United States' so-called security and businesses."

Sandinista Party members, who now govern Nicaragua, are not looked upon favorably by the Reagan Administration because they helped overthrow the Somoza dictatorship, which the United States helped keep in power for over 40 years.

Christensen said the Nicaraguans his group spoke with praised the Sandinistas and the changes they have brought about. He said that under the Somoza dictatorship "life was bad" for most Nicaraguans.

"THE REVOLUTION offered them hope and they could see improvements. But now with the Contra war things are getting harder again and there are shortages."

An indication of the popularity of the Sandinistas among the people is the government's issuance of 200,000 automatic rifles to rural peasants to help them protect themselves against Contra raids, Christensen said. "A tyrannical government doesn't put guns in the hands of the people because it would be too easy for them to turn them against those who were being authoritarian and oppressive and tyrannical against them."

WHILE HIS group was in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, for five days he said they saw the people preparing to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the overthrow of Somoza. He said the celebration looked like it would be equivalent to those held in the United States on the Fourth of July.

Although his group did not have any direct contact with Contra troops, Christensen said that there were often indications that rebel forces were near. "The Contras weren't very far away. We didn't happen to get involved with them in any direct way. We saw evidence of their

having been there earlier; smashed and burned-out cars; burned-out houses."

HE SAID he also heard "tragic stories" about Contra attacks on rural villages.

One story, told to him by an American priest from Milwaukee who has been working in rural Nicaragua for four years, described how Contras raped and killed a 14-year-old girl. They placed her head on a pole at the entrance to a village "as a warning to other people to not mess with the Sandinistas."

Christensen said his group was also told of instances when Sandinista troops "overreacted," but he said there was no suggestion of a concentrated effort by the Sandinistas to terrorize citizens as there was on the part of the Contras.

UNLESS THE Contra war is resolved, he said a majority of Nicaraguans are going to continue to become depressed about the conditions surrounding their lives. In their minds, he said, "the whole promise of the revolution may be aborted."

The best policy the United States could adopt in dealing with Nicaragua, according to Christensen, would be to stop trying to remove the Sandinista government that was elected by popular vote last November. "Whatever they're doing or whatever they're trying to do it's their business. This is a sovereign little nation that's struggling to make it after a revolution which followed an admittedly horrible dictator."

"I THINK it would be great if we could help them," Christensen said. "They're looking for help from other nations. Obviously they're little, they're poor, they need technological help. They need all kinds of help."

"If we can't help them at least we can keep our hands off them," he said.

The only way he said he can see the Reagan Administration changing its policy toward Nicaragua is if there was a massive public outcry.

### SIU-C Chapter of Amnesty International

Will meet Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7:45 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. All interested persons are welcome.

For more information Call Manuel Schonhorn at 457-8981

Amnesty International is the world's most respected human rights organization.

## King's Wok

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No Liquor Served - You're Welcome to Bring Your Own

COMPUTING AFFAIRS has scheduled a series of computer-related seminars, workshops for the Fall Semester 1985. A brochure will be circulated to each department on campus. The following sessions will be offered:

TOPIC	DATES	LOCATION	TIME
MUSIC SUPERVISOR WKSHP. *	AUG 22	FANER 1004	4:00-5:00
INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC *	(1) AUG 26, 28 (2) SEPT 3, 5 (3) SEPT 9, 12 (4) SEPT 13, 15 (5) NOV 12, 14	FANER 3208 FANER 3208 FANER 3208 FANER 3206 FANER 3208	3:30-4:30 3:30-4:30 3:30-4:30 2:30-4:30 3:30-4:30
INTRODUCTION TO CMS *	(1) AUG 27, 29 (2) SEPT 10, 13 (3) SEPT 16, 18 (4) NOV 5, 7	FANER 3208 FANER 3208 FANER 3208 FANER 3208	3:30-4:30 3:30-4:30 3:30-4:30 3:30-4:30
INTRO TO THE IBM PC UNDERGRADS ONLY *	(1) AUG 30	PCLAB	2:00-4:00
CMS INTERMEDIATE *	(1) SEPT 24, 26 (2) NOV 11, 13	FANER 3208 FANER 3208	3:30-4:30 3:30-4:30
DISPLAY WRITER USER GROUP	AUG 26	TECH CENTER (WHAM BLDG.)	TBA
DISPLAY WRITER 3 DEMO ** NOVICE USER EXPERIENCED USER	AUG 27 AUG 27	PCLAB PCLAB	9:00-10:00 2:00-3:00
COMPUTING USER ORIENTATION	SEPT 4	WHAM 206	3:30-4:30
INTRO TO COMPUTER CENTER OPERATIONS	SEPT 6	FANER 3208	3:30-4:30
INTRO TO THE IBM PC *	(1) SEPT 10 (2) SEPT 20	PCLAB PCLAB	2:00-4:00 9:00-11:00
USING THE 6470 LASER PRINTER *	(1) SEPT 11 (2) OCT 3 SEPT 25	FANER 3208 FANER 3208 FANER 3208	3:30-4:30 3:30-4:30 3:30-4:30
WATERLOO SCRIPT BASIC *	SEPT 23, 25	FANER 1224	3:00-5:00
IBMP PC UTILITIES *	SEPT 24	PCLAB	2:00-4:00
SPSS-X	(1) SEPT 30, OCT 2 (2) OCT 29	FANER 1224 PULLIAM 229	3:00-4:00 3:00-5:00
WATERLOO SCRIPT INTERMED. *	OCT 1	FANER 3208	3:30-4:30
INTRO TO IMSL	OCT 7 AND OCT 10	FANER 1224 FANER 2008	3:00-5:30 3:00-5:30
INTRO TO MICROCOMPUTER TECH. SUPPORT CENTER *	OCT 8	TECH CENTER	2:00-4:00
BASIC PROGRAMMING-IBM PC *	OCT 9	PCLAB	2:00-4:00
SAS	OCT 15, 17	FANER 1006	3:30-4:30
OPTICAL CHARACTER RECOG.	OCT 16	MORRIS AUD.	2:00-4:00
INTRO TO LOTUS 1-2-3 *	OCT 22	PCLAB	2:00-4:00
CALCOMP PLOTTER	OCT 22, 24	FANER 1006	3:30-4:30
INTRO TO MARK IV	OCT 29	WHAM 308	3:00-4:30
DBASE III *	NOV 5	PCLAB	2:00-4:00
FUTURE DIRECTIONS OF INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTING	NOV 6	MORRIS AUD.	2:00-4:00
JCL	(1) NOV 13, 14 (2) NOV 18, 19	FANER 1020 FANER 1020	3:00-5:00 3:00-5:00
INTRO TO MACINTOSH *	NOV 19	TECH CENTER	2:00-4:00
NETWORKING: CONRAD AT PC 3300 TO BE ANNOUNCED	OCT 22 OCT 30 NOV 7	MORRIS AUD. MORRIS AUD. MORRIS AUD.	2:00-4:00 2:00-4:00 2:00-4:30
INTRO TO MCB COMMUNICATIONS	(1) NOV 14 (2) NOV 14	MORRIS AUD. MORRIS AUD.	10:00-12:00 1:30-3:30
FUTURE DIRECTIONS OF OFFICE AUTOMATION	DEC 4	MORRIS AUD.	2:00-4:00
PPIS	TBA	TBA	TBA
FAS AND GENERAL STORES	TBA	TBA	TBA
PROFS	TBA	TBA	TBA
PROJECT MANAGEMENT	TBA	TBA	TBA

For further information and registration, please call Ginger Watson, Computing Affairs, 453-4361, ext. 260. \*Registration Required

# Group investigates child abuse prosecutor

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A special commission Tuesday began deliberating the case of a county prosecutor accused of mishandling a massive child abuse investigation and eventually dropping charges against 21 defendants in the case.

The three-member commission, empaneled by Gov. Rudy Perpich, heard two weeks of testimony to determine whether Scott County Prosecutor Kathleen Morris should be removed for alleged malfeasance and must report back to the governor within 60

days. In closing arguments Monday, Kelton Gage, the special counsel presenting evidence against Morris, said the prosecutor lied about why she dropped charges against 21 defendants in fifteen cases of child sex abuse in Jordan, Minn., to go free after two people already had been acquitted.

Morris said she dropped the charges out of concern for child witnesses and to protect another investigation of children's allegations of murder. Gage said she feared

losing the cases and tarnishing a national image as a champion of sexually abused children.

"I say she committed malfeasance because she lied about her reasons for dismissing those cases," Gage said.

Gage also listed about a dozen witnesses, including Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III, who refuted testimony by Morris about her handling of the cases.

Gage said Morris built a case "historic in proportion"

when she charged 24 adults with child sex abuse and then dismissed charges against 21 people for obscure reasons.

Gage said 15 of the dismissed cases could have been prosecuted and more than half of those had some corroborating physical evidence.

Morris' defense counsel, her former husband, Stephen Doyle, said in his rambling summation that any mistakes the prosecutor made in the child sex abuse cases came because Morris was "overwhelmed" by the volume of

work she had to do on the case.

Doyle began his summation with a poem written by a 9-year-old child abuse victim:

"Listen to the children of Jordan.

"Listen to them cry."

Doyle also said sexism was a key issue in the hearing.

Two people were tried and acquitted and one man pleaded guilty before the other cases were dropped.

A former defendant brought a petition charging Morris with malfeasance after the 1983-1984 investigation.

# Consumer group files complaints against Kraft ad

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Ads for Kraft Cheez Whiz are a deliberate, misleading attempt to "pass off a cheap, inferior cheese product ... as real cheese," a consumer group said Tuesday in a complaint filed with the Federal Trade Commission.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest challenged Kraft's television and magazine advertising claims that Cheez Whiz is "real cheese made easy," complaining that the canned

cheese spread, along with real cheese, contains an assortment of milk and whey products, preservatives and other additives.

Because the product contains whey and various additives, it does not fit the government's definition of cheese and may not be identified as cheese, the group said.

"THE KRAFT ad campaign is a deliberate attempt to pass off a cheap, inferior cheese

product concocted by food technologists as real cheese," said Bruce Silverglade, legal director of the center.

At Kraft's Chicago headquarters, spokeswoman Louise Sheyker said she could not discuss details of the complaint because the company has not yet seen the document.

But she added, "Cheez Whiz is a pasteurized processed cheese spread, and the federal standard requires that it have at least 51 percent natural

cheese in it. We do comply with the standards. The label shows that the predominant item is natural cheese."

THE FTC, which does not generally discuss pending complaints, declined comment on the matter.

Silverglade said his group does not question that Cheez Whiz meets federal standards as a pasteurized processed spread.

"But if it can't be called real cheese on the label, it shouldn't

be called real cheese in an ad," he said.

He characterized the ad campaign as "symptomatic of the way many food companies are attempting to rewrite the truth about highly processed, additive-laden products."

CHEEZ WHIZ, which comes in a squirt-top can and sells for about the same price as American cheese, contains about twice as much sodium as real cheese, said center nutritionist Bonnie Liebman.

# Judge says girl must be allowed in football tryouts

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A judge Tuesday ordered a New Jersey school district to permit a 15-year-old girl to try out for the high school football team.

Administrative Law Judge Daniel McKeown directed the North Hunterdon Regional Board of Education to schedule a physical for Elizabeth Balsley of Clinton Township, and give her equipment so she can practice.

"No reasons were afforded (Balsley) why she was denied the opportunity to participate on the high school football team and, consequently, the inference is extremely strong that the sole reason is because of her sex," McKeown said.

Lawyers for Balsley, a 5-foot, 5-inch, 127-pound junior, Monday asked McKeown to issue the temporary restraining order to stop the school district from enforcing a policy barring girls from playing on the football team.

Ann McHugh, an ACLU attorney representing Balsley, said excluding girls from the football team was a violation of her right of equal protection under the law.

The team has a "no-cut" policy, allowing all players to be on the team, but not necessarily play.

# School of Music adding courses for fall semester

The SIU-C School of Music is accepting applications for two fall semester courses.


Recording Engineering (Music) 375 has been offered the past three semesters and is open again this semester for student enrollment.

Advanced Recording Engineering (Music) 499 also will be offered this semester.

Students with solid backgrounds in music or electronics are encouraged to register and will be chosen accordingly.






Students should see Jo Ellen Smith at Altgeld Hall, Room 103, for applications and closed class cards.

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# Women's health clinic files suit against anti-abortion protesters

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A women's health clinic filed suit in federal court Tuesday seeking \$300,000 in damages from a group of anti-abortion protesters it claimed was bent on the destruction of the facility.

A lawyer for the Northeast Women's Center in Northeast Philadelphia said the suit marked the first time the federal antitrust and racketeering laws have been invoked to prosecute anti-abortion protesters.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, named 13 residents of Philadelphia and Delaware and Chester counties, and Wilmington, Del., who allegedly took part in numerous demonstrations at the clinic under the name "Pro-Life Non-Violent Action Project."

The suit claims the group blocked the clinic's entrances,

harassed employees and clients at work and at home, placed signs around the site depicting employees as Nazis, told neighbors of staff members that the employees were murdering babies, and took photographs of staff license plates to track them down.

In the latest protest Aug. 10, the suit claims, the group broke into the clinic and destroyed, damaged or stole about \$100,000 worth of equipment.

"It is time that people recognized that these people are not peaceful protesters but organized criminals who will stop at nothing in support of their fanatical religious ideology," said Mary Banecker, center administrator.

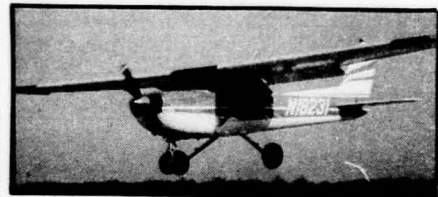
Edmond Tiryak, lawyer for the clinic, said the suit is unusual because it is the first

time the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act and the Clayton and Sherman Antitrust acts were being used against anti-abortion protesters.

"Traditionally abortion clinics have gone to state court to get orders to stop the protesting and when they don't stop, they ask the court to put the protesters in jail," Tiryak said. "That has proved to be totally ineffective."

The suit claims the clinic has been harmed because of he group's "ongoing criminal enterprise and pattern of racketeering law." The suit also claims the defendants "have entered into a conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce, with the purpose and intention of destroying plaintiff's business and property."

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will hold tryouts Aug. 26 and 27 at Southern Illinois Airport. Tryouts will begin at 5 p.m. Any SIU student interested should contact Mark Rhodes at SIU Flight Training, 529-2681.

In order to qualify, you must possess at least a valid FAA 3rd class medical and private pilot certificate.

# Castrated male sentenced to prison for molestation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who was voluntarily castrated 40 years ago to avoid going to jail for molesting two children was sentenced Tuesday to 14 years in prison for molesting three more youngsters.

Alfred Bayley, 69, of Chatsworth, pleaded guilty in June to charges he sexually assaulted two 8-year-old girls he was babysitting and the 5-year-old granddaughter of a woman he dated.

Bayley, who twice tried to kill himself with pills following his guilty pleas, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan.

"Mr. Bayley ... I feel sorry for you and terribly sorry for your family, but I feel I have no choice" but to order a state prison sentence, Tynan said.

The bearded Bayley, still appearing weak from his suicide attempts, showed no emotion at the sentencing.

In a compassionate plea for leniency, his attorney, Bruce Gleason, acknowledged that Bayley is a pedophile, but characterized him as an otherwise "good, decent, human being."

"He never meant to (physically harm) any of the children. He's a sick, ill man" who was himself molested as a child, Gleason said.

But prosecutor Kathy Weast, arguing for a maximum 18-year prison term, said she agreed with a probation officer who characterized Bayley's behavior as "aberrant, abhorrent, unconscionable."

"This man answered ads for babysitting jobs and then molested the children," she said. "The crimes in this case resulted in a great deal of emotional trauma to the victims."

In 1946, Bayley, who was 30, was convicted of molesting two girls and given a choice by a Pasadena Superior Court Judge of voluntary castration or a prison term. Bayley chose to have his testicles surgically removed.

Court-ordered castration was legal in 1946, but the practice was halted in the mid 1970s by the Supreme Court, which declared it to be cruel and unusual punishment.

"In 1946, they took care of the problem, they thought," said Los Angeles Police Detective Dale Barraclough.

"But shortly after he got off probation he started taking weekly injections of hormones. He shot himself in the rear end with a hypodermic needle. That increased his desires."

# Snake-handling to continue despite death of evangelist

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Members of a religious sect vowed Tuesday to continue using poisonous snakes in their services even though traveling evangelist Charles Prince was bitten by a rattlesnake and died 36 hours later.

The Rev. Marvin Gregg of the House of Prayer in Jesus' Name in Morristown, Tenn., said the death of Prince, 47, was a great loss, but would not stop the church from using "serpents" in worship services.

"We've lost a real good close brother like brother Charles before, but we just have to press on," Gregg said.

Prince, Canton, N.C., was leading a service Saturday night at the Greeneville Apostolic Church of God when

he was bitten on the left hand by a rattlesnake he was handling as part of the ceremony, Greene County Sheriff Gail Colyer said.

Prince, refusing medical attention, died nearly 36 hours later at a fellow worshiper's home.

"He asked us to pray with him not long before he died. Then he said, 'I think I'm going to get some rest now' and he turned over on his side and died," said church member Carl Reed, at whose home Prince died.

Colyer said after Prince was bitten by the snake, he continued the service and drank strychnine.

Prince was arrested in Canton Aug. 4 and charged with public snake-handling.

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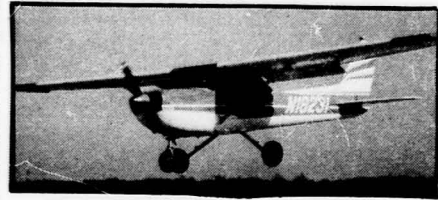
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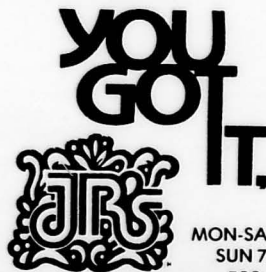
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# High Court grants emergency execution stay

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A Supreme Court judge granted an emergency three-week stay of execution Tuesday to a black activist who was to be hanged at dawn Wednesday and whose death was expected to spark new racists.

In other developments, police killed a young black man and arrested 66 people in clashes with rioters across the country and security forces sealed off part of South Africa's largest black ghetto for a house-to-house search.

In Pretoria, Supreme Court Judge C.F. Eloff approved a three-week stay of execution for Benjamin Moloise, 30, a member of the outlawed African National Congress, who was sentenced to death after confessing he had killed a

black police officer in 1982. Moloise later retracted his confession.

**IN GRANTING** the emergency injunction, the judge said "it appears in his (Moloise's) petition for clemency that he did it (confessed) when he was under intense pressure."

Moloise's lawyer will submit new evidence in the case.

The ANC said another member of its organization was responsible for killing the police officer, who the group contended was a frequent witness in the prosecution of anti-apartheid activists.

In Washington, National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane had warned that hanging Moloise would worsen the racial strife in South

Africa. Despite U.S. concerns, South African President Pieter Botha rejected clemency before the Supreme Court judge acted on the case.

**THE U.N.** Security Council Tuesday urged South Africa to stay the execution, because it said Moloise's death would "result in the further deterioration of an already extremely grave situation."

The hanging, the first execution of an ANC activist since three men were hanged in 1983, would have taken place in the Pretoria Central Prison at dawn Wednesday.

Police reported 15 incidents of political violence Tuesday and said 66 people were arrested for arson, stone-throwing, intimidation and looting in 12 black townships

across the country.

In an effort to stem racial violence, security forces sealed off a part of Soweto—South Africa's largest black ghetto—searched about 500 homes and frisked residents before stamping their hands with red-ink "passports."

A police spokesman refused to discuss the raid in Soweto, home to nearly two million blacks who work in or near Johannesburg, but said police reserve the right to conduct house-to-house searches in townships troubled by violence.


In Bethal, 90 miles east of Johannesburg, a black policeman shot and killed a young black man who was part of a mob trying to prevent the officer from going to work, police said.

**SOWETO RESIDENTS** said police arrived in a convoy of large armored trucks and sealed off the main road through the Diepkloof area of the sprawling black ghetto 6 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

"We were terrified when we first saw the Hippos and Caspers," one resident said of the giant armored trucks. "We did not understand what was going on."

Eight-seater minibus taxis were lined up as roadblocks while police frisked commuters heading for work and stamped their palms with an illegible red impression, witnesses said.

"It looked like a border post and they were giving us passports," said one commuter.



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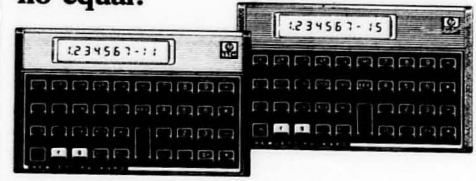
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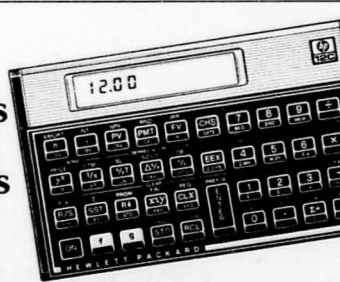
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# Falwell denounces Tutu, launches investment drive

NEW YORK (UPI)— Rev. Jerry Falwell returned Tuesday from a tour of South Africa calling Nobel Peace Prize Winner Bishop Desmond Tutu "a phony" and pledging to begin a drive to encourage investment in the racially-segregated country.

Falwell, the leader of Moral Majority and strong supporter of President Reagan, and eight other U.S. church leaders went to South Africa Aug. 15 on a five-day fact-finding mission and met with South African President P.W. Botha and Foreign Minister Roelof Botha.

"I have yet to find one person (in South Africa)—poor, wealthy, black, colored—who did not plead with the American people not to divest and not to impose sanctions," Falwell said.

He quoted Edward Kuneke, the black mayor of Soweto, as saying, "Your sanctions will not hurt the Pretoria government, but will kill the children."

A bill that would ban the sale of kruggerands, the South African gold coin, and impose

other sanctions on South Africa country is awaiting Senate approval. A slightly different version has already passed in the House.

Falwell charged Tutu, the black religious leader who has urged Americans to withdraw their support from the white-minority government, does not truly represent the black people of South Africa.

"I think he is a phony as far as representing the black people," said Falwell. Falwell claimed he asked to Tutu to meet with him but the Anglican bishop never responded.

The reverend quoted Kuneke saying, "Who is Tutu? We did not elect him. He represents no one here. The West set him up as a spokesman for them."

The South African Council of Churches, which Tutu is a member, "finances terrorists," Falwell said.

And Tutu—whose position as a spokesman for the oppressed of South Africa was enhanced when he won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984—has implied he would support violence if that was the only alternative left to

fight racial segregation, Falwell added.

Falwell, who has millions of followers in the United States, said he would embark on a national television-legislative campaign to encourage Americans to buy kruggerands and invest in companies that do business with South Africa.

He said he also would urge Americans to withdraw their money from firms that have withdrawn their investments from South Africa because of that country's racial policies.

He said the South African government needs America's support, although he said he himself does not support the concept of apartheid—the policy of racial segregation.

"Apartheid is wrong. No sensible person, certainly no Christian, can support it," he said.

Americans should continue to pressure the Botha government to end racial segregation, Falwell added, but not to the point where the country will fall into the hands of the communists or a radical right-wing group.

# Soviets working on Star Wars since 1964, says magazine report

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union has been working on its own "Star Wars" program since 1964 despite its opposition to U.S. plans to develop a space-based missile defense shield, an influential magazine reported Tuesday.

A spokesman for the International Defense Review, which has close ties to Western defense and intelligence communities, said the story in the August issue was based on information from "an Eastern source living in Vienna."

The information was "generally confirmed" by official Western defense experts, the spokesman said. He declined to be more specific.

"DESPITE ITS shrill protests against President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (popularly known as "Star Wars"), the Soviet Union has been developing its own "Star Wars" space weapons since 1964," the article said.

In 1964, Moscow established a special space defense organization known as the PKO, an acronym for Protivokosmicheskaya or

"anti-space defense," the monthly magazine said.

The article said weapons under development include:

— Particle-beam weapons, which have been tested at the Joffe Institute in Leningrad, in Sarova near Gorki, and at other locations;

— Proton-beam weapons;

— HIGH-POWER, near-infrared laser beams, being tested at facilities at Semipalatinsk, Krasnaya Rechka, Krasnoyarsk and Tyuratam;

— A plasma beam generator, located at Agdam, near the Caspian Sea;

— High-power radars, thought to be for use with particle beam weapons in a ballistic missile defense system and under construction at Olenogorsk, Pechora, Sary Shagan, Lyaki, Pushkino and Ablaketa;

— Space-based lasers that derive energy from conventional explosives, which are expected to be tested in the

1990's; — New anti-ballistic missiles known as the SH-04 and SH-08, which have been tested since 1980.

"COORDINATION OF all such space-defense related projects is handled by Prof. J.P. Velikov, director of the Kurchatov Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow," the magazine said.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet Union about the article.


Soviet officials in Geneva on Tuesday contended their proposal Monday for the creation of an international space agency represents a "Star Peace," rather than a "Star Wars," program.

Viktor I. Issraelyan, Soviet delegate to the 40-nation Disarmament Conference, told a news conference that the proposal should be discussed at the U.N. General Assembly this year, and a full-fledged conference should be held by 1987.

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# Area bicyclists must follow rules for safe, legal vehicle operation

By Justus Weathersby Jr.  
Staff Writer

With the beginning of the fall semester at SIU-C comes an influx of bicyclists new to the area and unfamiliar with rules for operation of bicycles in Carbondale.

Carbondale police say that it is important for new and returning students to be well informed about the rules for safe and legal operation of their bicycles.

Art Wright, Carbondale police public information officer, said city ordinances require all bicycles to be

registered with either SIU-C or Carbondale police.

The registration fee for the City of Carbondale and for the University is \$2.

"Bicycle registration enhances the chances of a stolen bicycle being returned to the owner and provides a serial number for insurance purposes. To register your bicycle, simply bring it to the Carbondale Police Department," Wright said.

"Your bicycle must be equipped with four reflectors. One on each wheel, one visible from the front and one visible

from the rear," he said.

Wright said bicyclists are required to obey all traffic rules, including stop signs, traffic lights and one-way streets.

City ordinances prohibit bicyclists from riding bikes on sidewalks, he said, and there is a \$50 fine for a traffic violation committed by a bicyclist.

Wright said bicycle "Rules of the Road" booklets are available at the Carbondale Police Department and at the Driver's License Examining Station at the Murdale Shopping Center.

## Former administrator to head university

Former SIU-C administrator Frank E. Horton has been named president of the University of Oklahoma. He will take office on September 6.

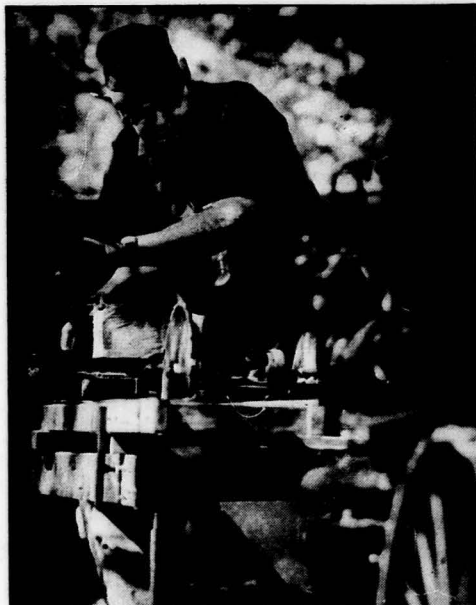
Horton served as SIU-C's vice president for academic affairs and research from August 1975 to July 1980. Present Vice President John C. Guyon, who had been Horton's assistant, succeeded him.

Since 1980, Horton has been chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, second largest campus of the UW system.

Under Horton's administration, UWM established a School of Journalism, added two doctoral and several master's and bachelor's degree programs and completed or started more than \$60 million worth of campus construction.

He won Milwaukee's William C. Frye Award for community service after co-chairing a 1983 task force that outlined programs for the future of the city. He also worked with the State of Wisconsin to enhance the state's economic development.

Horton, an urban geographer and a university administrator since 1968, will turn 46 on August 19. He and his wife, Nancy, have four daughters.



Cutting up

Staff Photo by Bill West

Hugo Haertling of Millstadt trims a wood plank at the 26th Annual Steam, Gas and Threshing Show at Pinckneyville.

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The classes will be offered this fall semester on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Registration will be on Monday, August 26, 1985 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 147 at John A. Logan College, one mile west of Carterville on New Route 13.

Evening GED classes at the

College and in Marion, Herrin, West Frankfort, DuQuoin, and Campbell Hill will be starting in September.

For more information contact JoAnn Obis, director of Adult Basic Education and Secondary Education at John A. Logan or call one of the following toll-free numbers: Carbondale-549-7335; Carterville-985-3741; DuQuoin-542-8612; West Frankfort-937-3438; Crab Orchard and Trico-1-800-851-4720.

### ACROSS

- 1 Cheese
- 5 Toll result
- 10 Clock part
- 14 Run easily
- 15 Church house
- 16 Boundary
- 17 Impending trouble
- 20 Moreover
- 21 Pieces (out)
- 22 Nosy people
- 23 Porter
- 24 Ornament
- 25 Abounds
- 28 "The — Bride"
- 32 Roman date
- 33 Railroad flare
- 34 Cheer for the matador

## Today's Puzzle

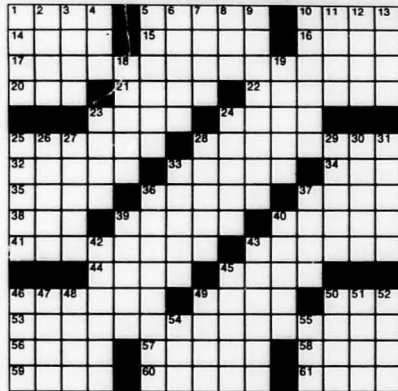
Puzzle answers are on Page 28.

### DOWN

- 35 Droughty
- 36 Lost color
- 37 Entice
- 38 Adherent
- 39 Quaver
- 40 Lineage
- 41 Boot makings
- 43 Last named
- 44 Cereal
- 45 Amateurs
- 46 Convince
- 49 Sheepfold
- 50 Embodies
- 53 Rocket fuel
- 56 NHL players
- 57 Domesticates
- 58 Italian family name
- 59 Pretend
- 60 Activate
- 61 Throw out

- 1 Lohengrin's wife
- 2 Direction
- 3 Footless
- 4 See: prof.
- 5 Uses tobacco
- 6 Bakery item
- 7 Remnants
- 8 — case in point
- 9 Softened
- 10 Resolve
- 11 Futility
- 12 Antiquing agent
- 13 Smaller number
- 18 Considers
- 19 Elouche
- 23 Engendered
- 24 Swiss canton
- 25 Escargot
- 26 Not so good
- 27 Santa —

- 28 Farm animals
- 29 Scorch
- 30 Smart set
- 31 Disuade
- 32 Laissez —
- 36 Commandments
- 37 Crazy
- 39 A base
- 40 Pack animal
- 42 Platitude
- 43 Most recent
- 45 Optimist
- 46 Reptiles
- 47 Kind of spot
- 48 Gin type
- 49 Lethargy
- 50 Fastener
- 51 Penny —
- 52 Goulash
- 54 Stool pigeon
- 55 — Miserables"



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Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 and amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

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

- Student name.
- Student local address and telephone number.
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth.
- Current term hours carried.
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

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

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

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# Men's rugby team seeks hard-hitting players

By Sandra Todd  
Staff Writer

If you have ever heard the words "ruck" or "maul," then you have probably been to a rugby match.

In case you don't know what the words mean, Bill Svetlik, tournament director for the SIU-C Men's Rugby Club, describes both as "a bunch of guys piling up on top of you to get the ball." That, very basically, is the object of rugby — to get the ball and score.

Svetlik explained that there are 15 men per side in a match, who, by a series of kicks and backwards lateral passes, move the ball down field to get close enough for a "try" in the end zone. A successful try means a score. To gain four points, the player must have the ball in his possession and touch it to the ground with both hands in the end zone.

The SIU Men's Rugby Club will take to the field Monday, August 26, to start their fall season. Steve Euker, club president, welcomes anyone

who "likes to hit hard and have a good time" to come to Monday's practice.

There are no prerequisites for joining, "not even high school football experience," said Euker.

The first week of practices will be "strictly conditioning," which means a lot of running up hills and around campus lake, said Euker. After that, the veteran players will teach the newcomers the basic strategies of the game.

The club practices Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6

p.m. behind Abe Martin Field, southwest of the Arena.

The fall schedule was to begin Sept. 7, with a match against the University of Illinois, but the U of I cancelled for "no apparent reason," said Svetlik.

"We were psyched to play them," Svetlik said.

Euker and Svetlik said that disciplinary action can be taken against U of I by the rugby union for the sudden cancellation.

Home matches for the fall include: "Fan Appreciation

Day", Sept. 21, against the St. Louis Ramblers; and "The All Ghoul's Tournament" on Oct. 26, in which 16 teams will compete.

Away matches are Illinois State, Sept. 14; Paducah, Ky, Sept. 28; The Union Tournament in Springfield, Oct. 5; Southeast Missouri State on Oct. 12, and the Springfield Celts on Oct. 19.

Club dues are \$20, and are utilized mainly for after-game festivities.

# Former Tulane cager could face more charges

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams could be charged in federal court, even if the state sports bribery case against him crumbles, U.S. Attorney John Volz said.

Orleans Parish prosecutors have said they might be

prevented from bringing Williams to trial a second time for his involvement in an alleged point-shaving scheme because of the language in a mistrial order handed down last week.

"We are monitoring the case," Volz said Monday. "If for some reason — and I'm not

predicting anything — the case cannot be prosecuted in state court, we will look into the possibility of pressing federal charges."

Criminal District Judge Alvin Oser signed the mistrial order last Thursday.

In his order, the judge said prosecutors goaded defense

lawyers into seeking a mistrial by failing to provide evidence that might have helped prove Williams' innocence.

Prosecutors said the order's wording might prevent a second trial for Williams because of the constitutional protection against double jeopardy. They asked Oser to

soften the language. The judge set a hearing Friday to consider the matter.

Volz said his office might look into violations of federal law in the case, which stemmed from an alleged scheme to fix the outcome of three of last season's Tulane basketball games.

# DORR: Quarterback still sought

Continued from Page 32

two touchdowns last year. But he was also nailed for eight interceptions.

King used to have problems with putting too much pressure on himself, but he is more relaxed now, Dorr said. Dorr said King has experience, arm strength, and has shown some leadership qualities. Dorr said King occasionally has poor judgment, but it is hoped this will pass with more experience.

Joe Graves, a 6-foot, 189 pound junior, hit 24 of 58 passes last year for 308 yards and a touchdown. He was also touched by defenders for six interceptions.

Graves had minor surgery to his shoulder after an injury in spring practice, but that seems to have not affected his play in practices with the team.

The injury may have contributed to his "gutiness," which Dorr said is his greatest asset. Dorr said Graves is an intense competitor whose judgement, however, is poor at times.

Kevin Brown, a 6-foot-4, 190 pound freshman, was red-shirted last year, and though he has no collegiate experience, he has a good chance to start. He was an outstanding player in Northwestern High School in Kokomo, Ind. and earned conference and state honors.

Size and mobility are Brown's assets, and he throws on the run very well, Dorr said, but he is sometimes too intense and presses too much.

Having a very slim chance to play is freshman walk-on Jerry Gleisner from Danville. Saluki scouts were more interested in Gleisner's play as a defensive back, but the coaches decided to use him as a quarterback when Joe Graves was injured.

## Puzzle answers

EDAM	SWEAT	DIAL
LOPE	WANSE	EDGE
SWORD	EDAM	MOGLES
AND	EVES	FRIBERS
DEER	DEAD	
SWARMS	BARTERED	
NONES	FUSEE	OLE
ARID	PALED	BAIT
IST	TRILE	CASTE
LEATHERS	LATTER	
RICE	HAMS	
ASSURE	COTE	HAS
SOLID	ROPELLANT	
PROS	TAMES	ESTE
SEEM	START	SPEW



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# Fall intramural schedule

Activity	Entries Open	Entries Close	Tentative Starting Date
12" Softball (M,W,C)	August 12	August 29	September 3
Floor Hockey (M,W)	August 12	August 28	September 4
Outdoor Soccer (M,W,C)	August 12	September 4	September 11
Tennis Singles (M,W)	August 12	August 27	September 3
Disc Golf Tourney (M,W)	August 12	August 28	August 28
Badminton Singles (M,W)	August 19	September 4	September 9
Volleyball (M,W,C)	August 19	September 5	September 14
18-Hole Golf (M,W)	August 19	September 5	September 9
Tennis Doubles (M,W)	August 19	September 9	September 16
Sailing Regatta	September 2	September 18	September 18
Bike Race (M,W)	September 2	September 21	September 21
Home Run Derby (M,W)	September 2	September 21	September 21
Tennis Mixed Doubles (C)	September 9	September 26	September 30
Badminton Doubles (M,W)	September 9	September 24	September 30
Racquetball Singles (M,W)	September 9	October 1	October 7
Flag Football (M,W,C)	September 11	September 26	October 5
Cross Country Fall Classic (M,W)	September 16	October 5	October 5
Innertube Water Polo (M,W,C)	September 23	October 3	October 9
Badminton Mixed Doubles (C)	September 23	October 8	October 14
Wrestling (M,W) Ind./Team			
Weigh-in 5-7 pm, October 23	September 23	October 23	October 23
Freethrow Contest			
"Turkey Shoot" (M,W)	October 14	November 13	November 13
One-On-One Basketball (M,W)	November 8	December 5	December 7

# Intramurals crank up; 22 sports on docket

By Rich Heaton  
Staff Writer

With 22 different intramural sports available this fall, the "a sport for everyone" philosophy of Intramural Sports Coordinator Bill McMinn seems right on target.

McMinn says that with three divisions in every sport it is possible for every level of competitor to participate. A Division is designed to be the most competitive, B Division is for the intermediate competitor and C Division is for the person just wants to have fun and participate.

Intramural Sports helps students meet others outside of the classroom, says McMinn. There are about of 3,500 participants in intramural sports during a semester. With up to 700 teams in the top four sports, intramurals has one of

the highest participation percentages among campus activities.

Women are not forgotten either. There is either a co-ed team or a women's team for every sport. McMinn says that for the first time, there will be a co-ed league for flag football.

For team sports there are meetings for the captains before the start of the season to go over the rules for each sport. The first captain's meeting will be held Aug. 28, 4 p.m., in Room 158 of the Recreation Center, for the floor hockey teams. There will be a softball officials meeting for all interested on Aug. 29, at 4 p.m., in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

Information on intramurals is available at the Office of Intramural Sports, 536-5531.

# Gateway officials to consider allowing football in conference

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Members of the Gateway Collegiate Athletics Conference will meet in St. Louis Wednesday to vote on whether to accept football into the conference.

The Gateway is a conference for women's intercollegiate athletics and does not include any programs for men's intercollegiate athletic events.

Scheduled to attend the meeting representing SIU-C were Dean Stuck, special assistant to the president on intercollegiate athletics; Lew Hartzog, director of men's athletics; Charlotte West, director of women's athletics; and Margaret Matthias, chairperson of the In-

tercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

SIU-C remains a member of the Missouri Valley Conference for participation in collegiate football until the end of this season. The MVC decided to drop football as a conference sport after the 1985 season, stating financial difficulties and scheduling problems as the major reasons.

When the decision was made to drop football as a conference sport, MVC officials decided to promote basketball as the conference's primary sport.

The MVC had eight schools which participated in football, but two of these schools — Tulsa and Wichita State — had long indicated that they would

prefer to play in another conference.

Both schools had actively pursued the opportunity to join the College Football Association, a group of bigger collegiate programs that offers a lucrative television contract for regionally televised games.

Both Tulsa and Wichita State had competed in the MVC as Division I-A teams, while the other six competed as I-AA. Division I-A teams are allowed 95 scholarships while division I-AA teams are allowed 70.

Six schools which compete on a I-AA ranking — SIU-C, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa — are the schools seeking a new football conference.

# Cubs recall infielder Owen

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Tuesday recalled infielder Dave Owen from their Triple-A Iowa affiliate to fill the roster vacancy created by the injury to Billy Hatcher.

Owen, who batted .194 in 47 games with the Cubs this year, had a .227 batting average in 100 games at Iowa this season, a spokesman for the Cubs said.

The 27-year-old was used mostly at second base this

season and had 73 hits, including 11 home runs, 5 triples and 13 doubles.

Hatcher was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday with a partial ligament tear in his left hand.

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# Holdout may soon be over for Bears' LB Singletary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears' linebacker Mike Singletary, a holdout thus far this season, met with club president Michael McCaskey Tuesday and voiced optimism "something can be resolved" to get him to rejoin the club.

Singletary, the NFC defensive player of the year who has sought a renegotiation of his contract, met with McCaskey for what seemed like "five hours" at the Bears' training camp and came away confident something would be finalized Wednesday.

"Hopefully, we can get something done," Singletary said. "We're just trying to reach an agreement. I think we can get something done."

He said many major issues were satisfied in the talks, adding "only nitpicking" things remain to be settled.

Singletary is one of three holdouts on the Bears' squad, which has lost its first two pre-season games. Still unsigned are free agents Todd Bell and Al Harris, both defensive players.

Singletary, who went into the meeting without an agent, called the Bears about having the meeting Tuesday, which did not initially include General Manager Jerry Vainisi, who has steadfastly refused to renegotiate the contract. Vainisi has maintained the club has a strict policy of not renegotiating pacts.

"I don't know if you can call it renegotiating or restructuring," said Singletary, who would not disclose the details of the contract talks. Singletary had signed a five-year contract and had three years remaining on the pact.

McCaskey agreed there was progress but insisted the Bears were not renegotiating Singletary's contract.

"I think we have to figure out what was at the heart of things," McCaskey said. "Before we get to shaking hands it doesn't help to explore all the details now."

McCaskey said it was essential Vainisi stand by the original contract. He added an "honest misunderstanding"

probably grew out of a pledge Singletary thought he received from Vainisi following last season to renegotiate the linebacker's contract.

"It does detract from a team when players who are important to the team aren't there," said McCaskey, reacting to the club's lackluster performance in the opening two pre-season defeats.

Singletary said he was anxious to get the matter resolved.

"The bottom line is I was talking to my wife and thinking it would be easy to sit out and not talk with them, that they can trade me and I'll go somewhere else. I really felt I would be a Chicago Bear," Singletary said. "There is no where else in the league for me."

Singletary said he would have little trouble getting ready to play.

"I don't think that's a big issue right now," Singletary said.

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## Competitive cyclists sought by race team

By Tom Mangan  
Sports Editor

If you own a lightweight racing bicycle and are interested doing something more interesting than avoiding pedestrians when you ride, The SIU-C Phoenix Bike Racing Team may be what you are looking for.

Phoenix team manager Alberto Vivas says the team welcomes anyone who has a bike and wants to race. The team will accept new members during a meeting Aug. 27 in Room 158 of the Rec Center.

Fourteen men and three women make up the current team, but Vivas says that women are especially encouraged to join the team.

You don't have to be a super jock to be a bike racer, but, Vivas says, you should be able to maintain a 17 to 20 mph pace for about 50 miles to be a competitive racer.

Races are usually held on weekends, and competition is divided into two types of races: road races and criteriums. Road races vary from 30 to 100 miles, Vivas says, while criterium races are run on a shorter track, about two miles long, with many turns to test a rider's control of a cycle.

The team practices every day and plans to hold time trials and criterium practices

on weekends this fall. Last summer, the team held time trials and criterium practices on weeknights, but heavy school-year traffic prompted the team to change practice times, Vivas said.

Although the team has not charged a fee to members in the past, Vivas says new members may be charged \$5 this year to pay for prizes given in team competition.

The team often leaves town to enter races in St. Louis, Chicago and other Midwestern cities. This weekend, the racers plan to go to the Weathens race in St. Louis, where \$7,500 in cash and prizes will be awarded to top finishers.

At The 40th Annual Wucher Memorial race in St. Louis held Aug. 11, Vivas Sue Powell and Penelope Avgerenos finished third and fifth respectively in the women's 20-mile race.

Phoenix men Art Bickers, Vivas and Mike Wendon finished 11th, 12th and 20th respectively in the men's senior Category IV 25-mile race at the Wucher Memorial.

Vivas recommends that a racer use as light a cycle as possible. He says a good beginner cycle can be bought for about \$500, but better, lighter bikes will cost up to \$1,400.

## CAGERS: Youth is the rule

Continued from Page 32

"I want intensity, and if a player works hard and shows me drive and determination, then he'll be in the game."

Herrin, who will be in first year of coaching at the collegiate level, has another problem beside lack of strength and experienced players, for his team will face one of the toughest schedules in the school's history.

The 28-game schedule includes games against the always-tough Arkansas Razorbacks of the Southwest Conference, Big Eight op-

ponents Missouri and Nebraska and Big Ten opponent Purdue.

"We've got a tough schedule, probably the toughest in the history of the school, but we'll try to use that to our advantage," Herrin said.

"A lot of times you can learn more from losing to a great team than beating a team that's just average," Herrin said.

The Salukis will kick off the season and the 'Herrin Era' on Nov. 22 at the Arena, when Chicago State comes to town.

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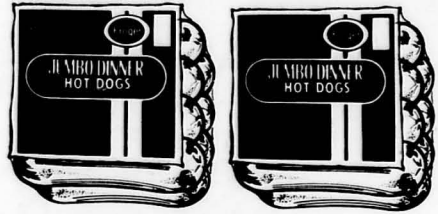


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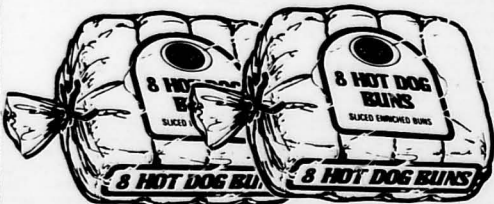
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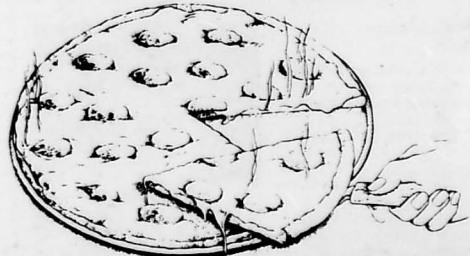


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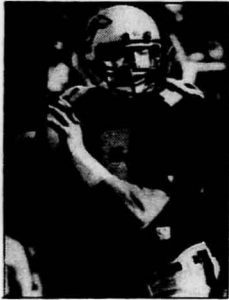
## Quarterback slot still not decided

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

So far, trying to find a starting quarterback for the 1985 football Salukis has been like trying to decide which silver dollar should be put into a slot machine - you know it will make the machine work, but which one will give you the jackpot?

Saturday's scrimmage was supposed to be a day when head coach Ray Dorr would likely choose Joe Graves, Pat King or Kevin Brown as his No. 1 passer, but mediocre play by all three brought only more uncertainty.

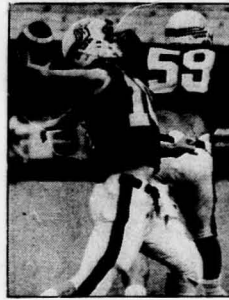
"I'm not very pleased with any of the quarterbacks' play. They forced the ball, and I don't think they played with the poise they'll need on game



Pat King



Kevin Brown



Joe Graves

day." Dorr said after the scrimmage.

"We're going to have to bear with them. I'm afraid the decision is going to have to be

made on Aug. 31 (the Salukis first game). It may have to be even on the third or fourth game.

"In one of those games, one

of those quarterbacks is going to step out, become mature and develop into a fair quarterback," Dorr said.

Dorr said choosing a

quarterback is one of the most difficult decisions he will ever make.

"In all of the teams I've been on, we've never had quarterbacks that were so close together in experience as Graves and King. It is a dilemma because if one of the players are benched, he may go into a regression.

"We may have to eventually do what Florida State did a few years ago and start two quarterbacks in a game," Dorr said.

If the decision will be based on experience, Pat King and Joe Graves have an edge for the quarterback job.

King, a 6-foot-4, 198-pound sophomore, connected on 50 percent of his passes last year (41 for 82) for 478 yards and

See DORR, Page 28

## Young players highlight men's cage team

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Faced with an inexperienced roster that which will include at least eight new faces with just four returning from last year's squad, basketball coach Rich Herrin is nonetheless ready and waiting for the 1985-86 basketball season.

Of the four returnees, 6-foot-5, 195-pound Dan Weiss is the most experienced. Weiss saw limited action last year, averaging 1.8 points and 0.4 rebounds per game, but will be the only senior forward on the team.

Other returning from last years 14-14 team include junior guards Brian Welch (6-foot-3, 180 pounds) and Doug Novsek (6-foot-5, 185 pounds), who will combine with sophomore guard Steve Middleton (6-foot-2, 180 pounds) to give the Salukis a potentially talent-laden backcourt.

"Welch is a good ballhandler and Novsek has the versatility and ability to play either point guard or small forward," Herrin said. "Middleton is the best all-around athlete on the team, and he's a fine prospect."

In addition to the three returning guards, the Salukis also recruited brothers Thad and Greg Matta, a pair of prospects from Hoopston-East Lynn.

Thad (6-foot-4, 180 pounds) played for the Hoopston-East Lynn team that finished third in the Illinois High School Association last year. The younger of the brother duo, Thad signed with SIU-C last October.

Greg, 6-foot-4 and 190 pounds, played last year for the University of Alabama-Birmingham and announced that he would come to SIU-C when brother Thad signed. Greg, a sophomore, will not be eligible to play until Dec. 13, when he will have completed the fall semester at UA-B.

"Thad has good court intelligence, instincts and awareness and will make a fine second guard," Herrin said of his new recruit. "Greg is a lot like Thad, a hard-nosed kind of player who is very aggressive. Greg was just about to see a lot more playing time at UAB and I'm very pleased to have him on the team."

Another newcomer who

expects to see some playing time is center Todd Krueger, who played high school ball in Lone Tree, Iowa. Herrin said that the 6-foot-8 center is likely to see plenty of action, but that Krueger needs to work on strengthening himself.

"Krueger is a good shooter but needs to beef up his 190 pound frame," said Herrin, who added that Lone Tree won the Iowa Class 1-A championship last year.

Grant Martin is another new big man, standing 6-foot-8 and weighing in at 185 pounds. Grant will come to the campus of SIU-C after serving three years with the Army. Although Grant does not have much basketball experience prior to his stint with the Army, Herrin figures he should step right into the system.

"He's a great leaper," Herrin said, "and he has the ability to shoot well and block shots, but, like Krueger, needs to build his weight and strength up in the worst way."

A big man with the bulk to play a little rough on the inside, Ken Dusharm is another new face expected to see some playing time. A junior college transfer from Rogers State

College, Herrin will expect Dusharm to play power forward.

"Dusharm is very physical and we'll have to rely on his ability to bang away on the inside," said Herrin. "We really need his size and strength."

Among the newcomers is Randy House, who played under Herrin's leadership at Benton High school. Herrin described House as a physical player with good shooting touch who will either play small forward or big guard.

Keith Kiner is another juco transfer who has the ability to be physical. At 6-foot-6 and 225 pounds, Kiner, who comes to SIU-C from Belleville Area College, will be expected to play inside. Kiner will be used with Dusharm to form a power-forward tandem.

Another front line player is Billy Ross, who reigns from Washington High School in Milwaukee, Wis. Ross, 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, will also be used inside despite his height.

"Krueger and Ross played on state championship teams in high school, are used to winning basketball games and have been exposed to winning

programs," Herrin said. "They know how to win and have winning attitudes, which is bound to help the team."

"Ross is a banger and we really need some guys who are going to play tough," Herrin said. "These guys will have to be able to take punishment as well as dishing a little out."

When looking at the overall picture, Herrin said that he expects it to be an exciting season and a season in which much can be learned.

"I think we can look forward to good play from the guards," Herrin said. "We lack size and strength and we are not super-quick, but we are intelligent and we have intensity."

Herrin said that his availability of position players will dictate the lineup, and that he will use a three-guard lineup in most games.

"We'll use a lot of three-guard lineups, but will also utilize our small forwards," Herrin said.

"Every position on the team is up for grabs and if these guys want to play, then they'll have to impress me and my coaching staff," said Herrin.

See CAGERS, Page 30

## Stalberger says coaching helps her golf game

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Some folks picture golf pros spending sunny summer days playing around at the country club.

But how ever glamorous a job it may seem, teaching professionals actually have the least amount of time for their own games.

After two winters on two mini-tours, Sonya Stalberger had never qualified for a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament. Because of the great financial expense, Stalberger quit to devote more time to her teaching pro job at Elcona Country Club in Elkhart, Ind., and later signed on as Saluki women's golf coach.

Ironically, with teaching and coaching leaving her little time to practice, Stalberger captured the Midwest Regional Teaching Division Championship last May and



Sonya Stalberger

thus qualified to play in the LPGA Championship in May 1986.

"Right now I'm really pleased with my golf game. I

think teaching keeps me mentally sharp and makes me learn more and more about the golf swing. You can learn quite a bit from other people's mistakes," Stalberger said.

To help prepare for the LPGA Championship next year, the former Iowa standout will compete in the LPGA Teaching Division National Championship, Sept. 15-18, at Pine Knob Golf Course in Detroit, Mich. As a regional champion, Stalberger will be ranked in the top 10 for the 72-hole event which should include many former LPGA tourists.

Stalberger, 25, begins her second year as Saluki coach. Although a victory in September is a personal goal, she is emphatic that it will not interfere with coaching. Stalberger plans to continue to devote 100 percent of her efforts to the team, which will help her while she works on her game in her spare time.

"Coaching has helped me tremendously with my own game. Watching them play gives me a totally different perspective to playing a golf course. You can separate yourself and think rationally about the golf shot more than when you're actually involved," Stalberger said.

The benefits are reciprocal.

"If I keep my game sharp, I'm in touch with the players. In order to be a good coach, you have to be able to relate and keep in touch with what they're going through. If you aren't competitive, you can't teach," Stalberger said.

With her playing career on the rise, she still thinks she's a better teacher than player. "So far. The desire to compete is there, but for me it's a matter of how I stack up against the rest of the competition." She said.

Any decision to return to the

tour will be based on how she performs in the two LPGA events because, "if you aren't good enough, you shouldn't be out there."

Stalberger's coaching goals have raised team goals higher this year. Five tournament-experienced players return, and she hopes each set new career lows. Stalberger also hopes the team will set the school record for lowest score on the way to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Since the team didn't win a tournament last year but had plenty of second places, Stalberger is looking for a win early to reverse the near misses.

Whether for her own game or the team, she says, "I've never gone out for second-you have to strive to win."