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The Daily Egyptian, July 07, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

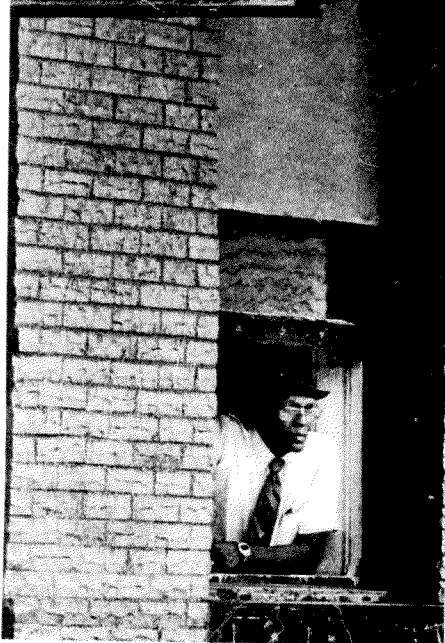
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WAITING ROOM AND PASSENGER STATION



Staff photo by Mark Sims

TRAIN WATCHER—Arthur Yarboro of Du Quoin waits at the Amtrak station Monday afternoon for a train to take him to his Chicago destination.

Federal NDSL funds cut off; lax collection practices cited

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Federal funding of National Direct Student Loans will be cut off for fall semester partly because the University has not demonstrated "due diligence" in collecting past loans, according to Robert Eggertsen, assistant director of student aid and financial assistance.

Eggertsen said Monday that the lack of diligence is not the only reason "or the denial of federal money but cited it as the primary one. The Department of Education determines how much money will be allocated to the nation's colleges for the NDSL program.

"They didn't feel as though we were diligent enough in our collection department," Eggertsen said.

Eggertsen said the government is tightening up on colleges' policies on who receives NDSLs, collection efforts and record keeping procedures. Colleges that have

been lax in these areas will have their funding withdrawn, he said.

The Bursar's Office is trying to improve its collection efforts, but implementing the new billing system has slowed collections, Eggertsen said.

According to Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, an estimated \$600,000 to be collected on past loans will fund next year's loans.

This year the government gave SIU-C \$300,000 in NDSL money. Next year, \$171.2 million will be distributed among the nation's colleges for NDSLs.

Camille said the lack of federal money for SIU-C will have little effect on the number of loans to be made.

"There may be a few less loans given out, but I don't know exactly how many," he said. "I don't think it will be a significant amount."

He said some students may turn from the NDSL program to

the Guaranteed Student Loan Program if they can't get the money they need.

The NDSL program bases its awards on students' demonstrations of need. The interest rate on NDSLs is 4 percent.

Eggertsen said that about 25 percent of students who receive NDSLs don't take them because they have enough financial aid from other sources.



Gus says if you can't get a student loan this year, you can blame last year's deadbeats.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 7, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 168

'Worst ever' riots raging in Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Looters broke into shops Monday night in the smoldering ruins of this city's Toxteth district, where hundreds of people were injured and more than 150 buildings burned in a weekend of savage riots described as the worst ever in England.

Police said they made several arrests and faced a few thrown objects, but there was no serious stoning. At least 186 police and "dozens" of civilians were injured and 70 people jailed in the weekend violence.

Neil Jones, a news photographer, said he saw a

crowd of about 150 youths break into a hardware store, loot it and then set it on fire before police arrived. "There were kids here no more than seven years old," Jones said.

Police said looters broke into a jewelry shop in the Wavertree area, but a police spokesman said just after midnight—6 p.m. CDT—that calm had been restored.

During the day, shopkeepers, some armed with axes and hammers, kept vigil in the district where hundreds of marauding black and white youths rioted during the weekend.

"Most of us did not think that these kinds of things could happen in our country," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said after a weekend of violence turned the streets into a battleground.

Peter Wright, deputy Merseyside police chief, said there was evidence of "some orchestration" of the rioting and one police official, who asked not to be identified, said "a number" of those arrested were from outside the area.

Wright said, "These were the worst riots in my personal knowledge and as far as I am aware the most severe street

disorder in England."

Shopkeepers cleaning up Monday spoke of "organized" gangs of youths—some as young as 10 years old—brandishing machetes and meat cleavers.

A police spokesman said bands of looters were arrested after eight hours of riots in which youths smashed store windows, torched cars and buildings and attacked police with bottles, bricks, stones and gasoline bombs.

"These madmen want to see the blood of policemen splattered across the streets of Liverpool," said one resident

who asked not to be identified. "It is not race hate. It is just vicious hatred of the police."

For the second straight night Sunday, bands of black and white youths rampaged through the northwest port city, where nearly 40 percent of the residents are jobless. Witnesses said both black and white youths took part in the attacks on police.

"Dozens" of rioters and 186 police officers were injured, a police spokesman said. Seventy people were arrested, most of them charged with theft, he said.

Darling is VP candidate in search at Texas Tech

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, is a candidate for vice president for academic affairs at Texas Tech University.

Darling, dean at SIU-C since 1976, said that he is one of two persons being considered for the position. Both Darling and Texas Tech officials said a decision is expected "soon."

Darling said he could not disclose the name of the other candidate and officials at the Texas school also declined to reveal it.

The search for the vice president at Texas Tech began in November, after the former vice president resigned last October, Darling said. Nominations and applications were taken by the search committee until Jan. 31, he said.

"Six semi-finalists were invited to the campus for extensive interviews with faculty, students, and administrative personnel during April and May," the dean said. He has been invited back to the Texas campus for two more visits.

Darling said he has not yet made a decision whether to take the position if it is offered him. The vice president for academic affairs at Texas Tech has "general administrative responsibility for academic programs" in eight of the colleges, as well as other units in the school, he said.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs at SIU-C, said that he was aware that Darling has been interviewed for the position. However, he said, it is not an "uncommon practice" for staff to look for other positions.

Darling replaced Charles H. Hindersman.

Professor to leave SIU-C to head Rutgers' grad school

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Melvyn Nathanson, professor of mathematics, is leaving SIU-C to become the dean of the graduate school at the Newark, N.J. campus of Rutgers University. He will begin in his new position July 13.

Nathanson, who started teaching here in 1971, will also be a full professor of mathematics with immediate tenure at Rutgers. He will receive a "considerable" salary increase, he said.

Nathanson makes \$26,226 a year as a full professor, according to the 1980-81 SIU Personnel Listing.

Nathanson is excited about his new job because Rutgers is the center of a lot of mathematics knowledge and the New York metropolitan area is the center of the academic and cultural world, Nathanson said.

Nathanson said he will be sorry to leave the area because he won't have the pleasant lifestyle in an urban area that he has had here. "I won't be able to go out and jog or play tennis in the countryside," he said.

Nathanson said he had planned to take a year's leave to work on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty at the State Department. He accepted his new job instead because he said he likes being in a university atmosphere.

Nathanson said that all of his classes will be covered by another professor.

Nathanson has also taught or studied at Harvard University, the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, Moscow State University and the City University of New York while on leave from SIU-C, he said.

Nathanson's wife, Marjorie, is



Melvyn Nathanson

leaving her position as curator of history at the University Museum to be with him. She will look for museum work in New York City, he said.

Solidarity declares strike alert for Tuesday at national airline

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Members of the independent union Solidarity declared a strike alert for Tuesday at the national airline LOT and a one-hour warning strike in all ports Wednesday.

The separate announcements came several hours after Polish officials, in an interview Monday, said they were "relieved" after the visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Western observers earlier said the joint communique on Gromyko's talks was a good sign for Poland and indicated "grudging" Kremlin acceptance of the party congress that convenes in a week. The official communique was issued here and in Moscow on Sunday night.

New strikes, coming during a period of general calm, would pose the threat of the first significant labor unrest since the end of March when Solidarity staged a nationwide warning strike and threatened a general strike over the beating of three unionists in Bydgoszcz, in northwest Poland.

There were unconfirmed reports a four-hour strike would be held Thursday at the airline. Solidarity sources, who requested anonymity, said union leaders at the airline declared the strike alert because the Transportation Ministry rejected the employees' choice for a new airlines director, Bronislaw Klimaszewski.

The union said it was an issue of "workers' self-government,"

one of the reforms instituted after last summer's crippling strikes.

Solidarity says 4,500 of the 6,000 airline employees are members of Solidarity and that those not in the independent union support it.

Polish radio quoted a dock workers' spokesman as saying the warning strike would start at 10 a.m. Wednesday in all ports and port-related enterprises. Solidarity leaders have endorsed the strike, the state-run radio said.

Dockworkers in the major Baltic Sea ports have been negotiating with the government for better working and living conditions, including higher pay. No details were available on specific demands in the threatened strike.

News Roundup

Byrne proposes one-penny sales tax

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne proposed an additional one penny sales tax and a one percent city service tax Monday to provide new revenue for the city, including \$115 million for an eventual takeover of the Chicago Transit Authority.

She said the one penny sales tax would be used solely for the CTA and the service tax would be a new source of revenue for the city.

Student accused of Iranian bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran announced the execution of 27 more "counter-revolutionaries" Monday and accused a 23-year-old student of planting the bombs that killed 72 Islamic Republican Party leaders.

In northern Ireland, a band of gunmen assassinated a provincial governor, the official news agency Pars said.

Delegation talks with hunger strikers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Roman Catholic mediators conducted a fourth round of talks Monday with eight Irish nationalist hunger strikers, including one nearing death in his 59th day without food.

Hillside Strangler describes murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Confessed Hillside Strangler Kenneth Bianchi took the stand Monday to deny his role in the slayings of 10 young women, then changed his mind and calmly described all the murders in detail.

Bianchi implicated his cousin, Angelo Buono, in the slayings, although in one or two cases he could not remember whether he or Buono actually strangled the victim.

"There are 10 homicides; it's not easy," he told the prosecutor of his difficulty in remembering all the details.

Social Security reported in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security's retirement fund will go broke by the end of next year and the Medicare program could topple within the decade unless taxes are raised or benefits slashed, according to the three cabinet officers who serve as trustees of the system.

In their annual report, the trustees said particular urgency surrounds the old age and retirement trust fund, which "would become unable to pay timely benefits by late 1982" without major help from Congress.

In discussing their report, Social Security Commissioner John A. Svahn declared that Americans must lower their

expectations of the pension system.

"There is a myth that has grown up in America that Social Security is a program for maintaining everyone at a middle-class level in their retirement years," he said.

"It has always been a premise of Social Security that it is a base for retirement and a partial replacement for wages lost because of retirement, death or disability," he maintained. "It was never intended as a full retirement system for Americans."

The report underscored President Reagan's call for major reductions in Social Security benefits, including a

hefty penalty for early retirement, as a means to keep the pension and health insurance system solvent. It was compiled by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, Labor Secretary Ray Donovan and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

The administration's approach has run into heavy resistance on Capitol Hill, but the report left the door open for alternative measures "which will accomplish the same objectives."

Even if the three funds were combined, monthly retirement checks couldn't be paid by 1985 if the economy should falter again, they said.

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Goldman clarifies review implications

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

Four programs in the College of Human Resources, reviewed in accordance with regular University procedures last year, are in no danger of being eliminated, Samuel Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources, said Monday.

Goldman said a story in the June 20 Daily Egyptian may have implied that three bachelor's programs and one master's program in the Division of Human Development are in jeopardy. "This is not the case," he said.

According to Howard Webb, system academic officer, yearly University reviews are made in response to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Each year SIUC reviews a number of programs. During a six-year cycle, he said, all University programs are examined.

Each year an internal and external review is made of designated programs, Webb said. The results of the studies are reported to the vice president of academic affairs and research. After that, he said, the vice president submits a final report to the offices of the chancellor and to the Board of Trustees. Once they have acted on the final report, it is submitted to the IBHE, complete with the University's recommendations and rationale, he said.

"The IBHE gets the University report and, on the basis of that and other information, may ask additional questions," Webb said. "As a result of looking at materials the University has provided, the IBHE staff may recommend to the board

that further information is needed to clarify or complete the review."

In some cases, however, the IBHE staff may question whether the program is educationally and economically justified, Webb said, but that was not the case for the four cited programs in the Division of Human Development. Instead, the IBHE has asked for further information and "that is all," he said.

Those four programs were the bachelor's programs in Child and Family, Family Economics and Management and Food and Nutrition, as well as the master's program in Human Development.

As a result of the University report, the IBHE may ask for an update, to be submitted by April 1, 1982, on the status of the recommendations. The IBHE is scheduled to vote Tuesday on whether to require the updated report.

According to the IBHE report, "Although the program review has been completed, the recommendations have not yet been finalized and implemented because of leadership changes in the College of Human Development, within which these programs are administered." The concerns relate to "revising the curricula and to raising the level and quality of instruction, scholarly productivity and public service by the faculty," the report said.

According to Goldman, the changes have already begun. Goals and objectives have been set, he said. "The faculty are dedicated," he said, "and are working hard to implement the recommendations

See GOLDMAN Page 9

Investigator Kilquist to run for sheriff

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

William J. Kilquist, an investigator for the Jackson County state's attorney's office, announced Monday that he will seek the Democratic Party nomination for sheriff of Jackson County in the March 1982 primary.

Kilquist, 32, has worked in the state's attorney's office since January 1981. He investigates white-collar crime, child abuse cases and complaints against public officials.

He is also a member of the state's attorney's Strike Force, a program in which major cases, such as murders, rapes and armed robberies, receive special attention from the state's attorney's office.

Kilquist declined to comment on the term of present Jackson County Sheriff Don White but said that if White decides to run

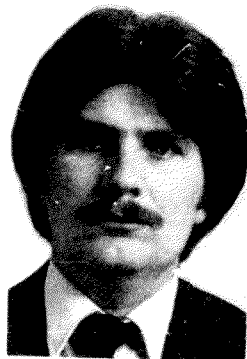
again "quite a few issues" will be raised. Kilquist said that in running his campaign he will focus on his record in law enforcement.

Besides his work for the state's attorney's office, Kilquist's record includes nearly 10 years with the Carbondale Police Department as a patrolman, a juvenile officer, a tactical officer and a detective.

He was also involved in the department's Crime Prevention Program, in which he suggested ways to make businesses and citizens safer.

During his career with the department, Kilquist received many commendations for his work, including two for gallantry.

His other experience includes a short stint with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department as a deputy sheriff and investigator and two years as an SIUC student police officer.



Bill Kilquist

Kilquist received an associate's degree in corrections and law enforcement from SIUC in 1975.

Art School director dies; service set

Benjamin Miller, director of the School of Art, died over the weekend after an extended illness.

A memorial service for Miller will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rock Hill Baptist Church in Carbondale. Miller, 46, died Saturday at Memorial Hospital after being ill much of the past nine months.

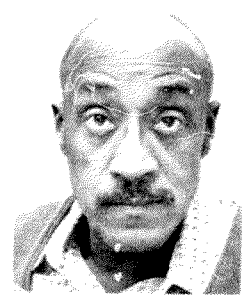
Survivors include his wife, the former Julia Battle of Pittsburgh, Pa., and three children.

Miller, an Aliquippa, Pa., native, came to SIUC in 1959 from Indiana Pa. University, where he had chaired the departments of art and art education for seven years. Before that, Miller headed the California Pa. State College

art department, taught at Carlow College in Pittsburgh and directed the fine arts program at Pittsburgh's Westinghouse High School.

He was artist-in-residence during 1978 at the American Waterways Floating Center for the Arts in Pittsburgh and exhibited paintings in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. He designed an Art Arts curriculum for the Pittsburgh public schools and was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa National Association of Art Administrators.

Miller attended the University of Denver on a football scholarship and graduated with a bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1960. Miller earned a master's



Benjamin Miller

degree in fine arts at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major...

Letters

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift unfair

An open letter to President Somit:

In this age of enlightenment and progressiveness, SIU-C continues to attract the last of the dinosaurs as administrators...

By requiring that all SIU-C offices be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and indeed manned over the lunch hour to provide full University services...

I'm sure that Buffum doesn't sit in his office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday I'm willing to bet that he takes extended lunches...

The salaries at SIU-C are among the lowest in the state paid to university civil service workers...

mechanism whereby the personnel office can move a person with good evaluations forward and upward.

Everyone within a job classification gets virtually the same raise and even staying at SIU-C for years on end...

President Somit, if you want to know how to increase employee morale on this campus, I'll be glad to share some definite ideas with you...

Also, if there are those of you among the readership who share my views, may I urge you to join the civil service union...

Or better yet, draw up a list of grievances and organize a grievance. Maybe with a groundswell protest movement here at SIU-C...

Nuking pigeons key to problem

After completing weeks of research about the issue, far more than Clarence Dougherty or anyone else, I have finally hit on the ultimate solution to the "Great Pigeon Massacre of 1981..."

This solution holds the key to happiness for everyone concerned. Robert Roper would be happy because all of the pigeons would be dead...

The SIU-C administration would be happy not to have to explain how the whole mess got started, and would finally be rid of that cement aircraft carrier they christened Paner Hall.

The lady who wrote against the pigeons because they are not native would be pleased too. Of course, unless she is an American Indian...

By giving Lloyd D. Worley advance notice of the bombing he, in his infinite wisdom, could move all the worthwhile causes from the area...

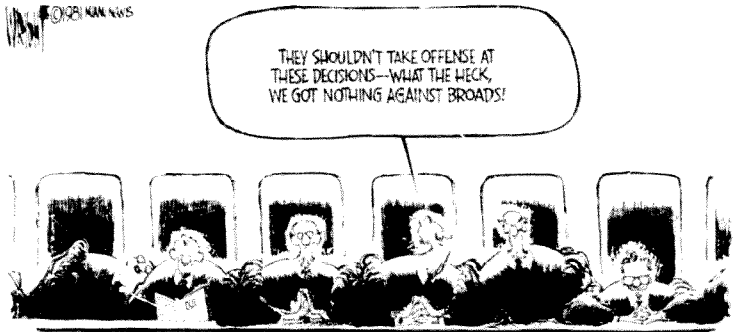
who knows which causes count and those that don't.

You see, I'm kind of confused. It must have been my upbringing. I thought that saving lives was a worthwhile cause. But, I'm only a student, not a professor...

I'm not a professor or a vice president. I have no title before or after my name. What I do have is a great regard for animal life...

It's going to prove a long and eventual career if this be any indication. But the scary thought is that one is supposedly dealing with educated administrators and professors here...

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SUPREME COURT



City unprepared for nuclear attack

WHEN CBS televised the simulated nuclear destruction of Omaha, Neb. in its "Defense of the United States" series, local viewers were probably glad they lived in an out-of-the-way place like Southern Illinois.

But in the event of a nuclear war, there are no out-of-the-way places.

"We're 80 to 90 miles away from the nearest potential target," said Raymond Graff, coordinator for Jackson County Emergency Services.

In other words, a warhead intended for Scott Air Force Base might detonate over Grand and Illinois Avenues. But ever without a local strike, Southern Illinois residents could face fallout, food shortages and a refugee influx.

ACCORDING TO Steve Piltz, Carbondale's emergency services and disaster coordinator, the amount of fallout this area could receive would depend on the time of year.

"If the attack came in the spring," he said, "the prevailing winds would tend to carry the fallout north and we'd be in pretty good shape. But if we were attacked in the fall, the fallout could be very heavy."

If the missiles come down, city officials will take cover in the emergency operations center located in the basement of the Carbondale Community Center. This shelter is equipped with generators, radios, telephones and radiation measuring instruments. It even has a "war room," complete

Tim Capps Staff Writer



shelters would be pooled and distributed by the shelter manager. But it would probably not be enough.

ON PAPER, Carbondale, and to a lesser degree Jackson County, look well prepared for attack. The many large buildings on campus mean that there is more shelter spaces than residents. But this in itself might cause problems.

According to Graff, the federal government has designated Jackson County as a "host county." Refugees from the St. Louis area would be routed down to shelters in this county. But Graff said the county's population has grown since the designation.

"We no longer have enough surplus shelter space to be a host county," Graff said. "If the federal government started shipping people from St. Louis down here, we might have to start shipping them back. I'm a firm believer in taking care of your own first," he said.

SOME OF THE above statements hint at how much a nuclear war would change our world. The unthinkable would become the necessary. But the most chilling foretaste of life after the holocaust is found in the coldly precise prose of a paragraph in Carbondale's emergency preparedness plan. It describes the action to be taken when a shelter has reached its capacity.

"At the instruction of the person in charge of shelter, close the doors. If you need additional help, appoint someone to help you."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Legislators open door to pay increase

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — While Illinois lawmakers left one of the state's biggest financial problems hanging this legislative session, they took care of a couple of their own.

Lawmakers approved bills to increase their pension benefits and to make it easier to increase their salaries, but decided not to raise their daily food and hotel allowance or home-office budget.

The action came during a six-month session in which lawmakers failed to agree on how to raise more money for the state's crumbling roads and transit network. They also failed to draw new legislative districts to reflect population shifts.

They did find a way to get higher salaries without voting on that politically sensitive

isue. Assuming the governor approves, it will work this way. Legislative leaders will select 12 people to set the salaries for top state officials, including members of the General Assembly.

Although it is likely the salaries will be higher than they are now, the pay board could set them at the current level.

The pay board will submit its salary figures to the Legislature, and the salaries will take effect unless lawmakers vote to reject them. In other words, legislators could get a raise, but be able to say that they did not vote themselves a raise.

Many lawmakers who voted to increase their salaries from \$20,000 to \$28,000 in 1978 — the highest in the nation at that

time — found the public less than sympathetic. Even angry. The House sponsor of the new pay board, Rep. Elroy Sandquist, R-Chicago, said, "It takes away the hot potato we have had down here for years."

Opponents argued it was just a way to shift the blame for salary increases to someone else. Some suggested the Legislature should at least be required to vote, one way or the other, on the pay board's salary figures.

The 1978 pay increase was approved in November by some lawmakers who had been defeated in the general election a few weeks earlier, and was known as the lame-duck pay raise.

If the pay-raise board bill is signed by Gov. James R. Thompson, the new salary

commission will be appointed this summer by the top four lawmakers — two Republicans and two Democrats. The salaries it sets will apply to the General Assembly taking office in 1983.

Lawmakers also voted to raise their top pension benefits from 89 to 85 percent of their final salary. Those retiring with fewer than 20 years service would get smaller increases, and all lawmakers would boost their contributions to the system from 10 to 11.5 percent of their pay.

Supporters said that would cover the increased benefits. Opponents said it would not and that taxpayers would have to make up the difference. They also argued that in times of

economic crisis, voters do not want lawmakers to increase their own compensation.

One complication in the pension plan is that the House will be reduced from 177 to 118 members in 1983, so there will be fewer people paying into the system and more people collecting benefits.

Another factor is that lawmakers also decided to allow some former House and Senate members to pay into the system for an extra four years, thus improving their eventual retirement benefits. Also, some non-elected officials would be allowed to participate for the first time, instead of using the less lucrative system set up for most state workers.

Budget choppers take it easy on loans for private industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though Congress generally went along with President Reagan's scaledown of government businesses like the Postal Service and two railroads, it balked at his attempt to slash the export loan subsidies that benefit private industry.

The Export-Import Bank, which provides low-cost loans to foreign buyers of Boeing airplanes, General Electric turbines and other goods made by U.S. companies, is among the few targets of Reagan spending cuts to emerge unscathed from last month's budget battle in Congress.

Ironically, it was the Ex-Im bank that Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, frequently pointed to as evidence of the administration's even-handedness in cutting programs affecting big business as well as needy individuals.

The Postal Service and the two federally supported rail systems — Conrail and Amtrak — were not as lucky as Ex-Im. Congress agreed to reduce their subsidies more in line with Reagan's proposals.

For the Postal Service, the cuts mean higher rates for non-profit fundraisers and other bulk mailers. At Conrail, which operates freight and passenger service in the Northeast, 10,000

The Budget Cuts: What Gets the Ax

One of a series

or more workers face layoff and the system may be sold to a private owner.

Subsidies to Amtrak, the national rail passenger service, were not reduced as sharply as Reagan wanted, but Congress cut enough to allow only 85 percent of the system to survive.

Congress also went along with a presidential proposal to give 1.4 million federal white-collar employees only a 4.8 percent pay raise on Oct. 1. Under current law, the workers would have been entitled to a 13.5 percent raise. By limiting the increase, Congress will save \$3.7 billion in fiscal 1982.

The Ex-Im bank program overcame Reagan's cutback proposals because it has a powerful constituency with lots of influence in Congress — namely large U.S. corporations.

This year, the bank expects to make \$5.5 billion in loans at interest rates of about 9 percent — less than half the prevailing rate. Traditionally, between one-third and one-half of all loans cover the sale of aircraft and nuclear power equipment.

Reagan proposed that new

loans for 1982 be held to \$4.4 billion, but Congress voted instead to allow up to \$5.1 billion in loans — about \$100 million more than even former President Jimmy Carter had requested before leaving office.

Reagan's proposal to cut the general subsidy for the Postal Service in 1982 from \$644 million to \$300 million was approved by the Senate, but the House went him one better by cutting the subsidy to \$200 million.

Both houses of Congress went along with a Reagan proposal to end this year about \$300 million in annual subsidies that have kept rates down for non-profit bulk mailers. Under previous law, the subsidies were to be phased out by 1987.

A grass-roots lobbying campaign on behalf of Amtrak helped the rail system avoid a cut as sharp as Reagan had sought. Amtrak initially asked for \$970 million for 1982, but scaled its request down to \$842 million after the president said no more than \$613 million should be provided. Congress decided to split the difference by approving a \$735 million subsidy, which Amtrak says is sufficient to maintain nationwide service.

The future is less certain for Conrail, which has received \$5.7 billion in federal subsidies since 1976.

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**RED LIPS
KISS MY BLUES AWAY**

AMERICAN TAP

Soothing interplay highlights Metheny-Mays collaboration

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Pat Metheny and Lyle Mays have collaborated on a new album—"As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls." The album highlights Metheny's virtuosity on six- and 12-string guitar and bass, and Mays' on piano, organ, autoharp and synthesizer.

Also, Nena Vasconcelos' percussion is the spice which gives each song on the album a unique flavor. He plays drums, bells and triangle. His sounds range from the high-pitched tinkling of bells to the ominous rumbling of kettle drums.

Vasconcelos also provides vocals in a few parts of the album, which is otherwise completely instrumental. His occasional chanting gives some of the compositions a haunting, Eastern tone.

Metheny and Mays composed all the songs on the album. Mays also co-wrote "American Garage," the 1979 release by the Pat Metheny Group.

On "As Falls Wichita...." Mays gets equal billing with Metheny—and he deserves it. Although his keyboards and autoharp were nice complements to Metheny's guitar playing on "American Garage," his talents are indispensable on the new album.

Most of the songs are based on the intricate interplay of

Review

Pat Metheny & Lyle Mays



Pat Metheny and Lyle Mays, As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls. Reviewer's Rating: 3½ stars (4 stars tops)

Metheny's guitar and Mays' piano. Sometimes the two instruments play the same melody. Other times one provides the rhythm for the other's solos. However, neither musician dominates the album.

The album begins with the title track, which occupies the entire first side. The composition has many mood changes. It starts with a low throbbing beat and the faint murmur of thunder, which create a menacing mood. Then

a slowly plucked autoharp and faint bells give the piece an Oriental feel.

Later, the music becomes eerie. Mays plays a Dr. Phibes-like organ. The distant voices of laughing, shouting children are heard, as in a hazy dream.

Usually, the music flows smoothly from one mood to the next. However, sometimes the changes are abrupt, giving the listener an unsettled, wandering feeling.

The second side opens with "Ozark," a fast-paced, cheerful number. Mays' hands travel quickly across the piano keyboard, all the while accompanied by Metheny's melodic guitar strumming.

"September Fifteenth" is a nice contrast to the exuberant "Ozark." The piano is soft and sad. Metheny's classical guitar playing resembles Al DiMeola's at times.

The album closes with "Estupenda Graeca," which features some odd sound effects—Vasconcelos' mournful chanting and a gentle, dove-like cooing.

The entire album has a calm, soothing sound, as do most albums graced by Metheny's guitar work. The music never reaches out and grabs the listener. Instead, it slowly wraps itself around one, always gently coaxing, but never commanding.

Congressional polemics oft dissipated in rhetoric

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I love being a member of Congress," House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza mused one day. "It beats picking asparagus."

Just how the Texas Democrat didn't say, which goes to show that the reasoning often gets lost in the rhetoric.

Rep. Jim Collins, D-Texas, for instance, gave this reason for why Congress should cut federal funds to public broadcasting:

"If I asked the mayor of New York City what was the most important thing in New York City—was it the sewer, the garbage or public broadcasting—he will tell you that the most significant problem is what to do about the sewer system and mass transit."

Another example: Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, complained recently that the Sequoia, the presidential yacht sold by Jimmy Carter, had returned to Washington and that its present owner intended to make it available to Ronald Reagan.

Gonzalez told the House that the yacht had returned "like Banquo's ghost" in Macbeth.

"I do not begrudge the president perks," Gonzalez said. "I do wonder, though, if he deign to give a ride, maybe a berth, perchance even a swabbie's job to people who are losing their jobs and their hopes

in the budget bloodbath."

Usually written statements placed in the Congressional Record are more to the point and more calculating than floor statements. But not always.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., included this sentence in an essay of sorts he put in the Record: "Pluralism in the ethical realm is nothing other than relativism pure and simple."

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Highway death toll tops projections

By United Press International

The Fourth of July holiday traffic death toll officially stood at 578 Monday, soaring past the most dire predictions of experts despite hopes that confusion over actual holiday dates and a stretch of bad weather might keep people home.

The final United Press International count showed 578 people died in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. CDT and Thursday and midnight Sunday.

California reported the highest toll with 57 deaths, followed by Texas with 54, Illinois and Ohio had 28 deaths, North Carolina and Florida 26 each, Michigan 20, New York 18 and Missouri 17.

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Expose fails; only Andrews is bared in Blake's 'S.O.B.'

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

Despite the talents of an impressive director and cast, and the screen debut of Julie Andrews' breasts, "S.O.B." doesn't succeed in being the funny and stinging assault on Hollywood and film industry that its supposed to.

Blake Edwards, best known for his Pink Panther films and last year's "10," has set out to make a comedy ridiculing the underlying mores of the big shots in the movie business, but the comedy becomes bogged-down by its excesses.

Before his recent successes, Edwards had produced several bombs, most notably "Darling Lili," which starred Andrews, who is his wife in real life, and the star of "S.O.B." This film seems to take revenge on the hassles Edwards went through professionally and personally.

The movie begins with the flop of "Night Wind," the most expensive picture ever made, and starring Andrews. Director Felix Farmer, (Richard

Mulligan, of TV's "Soap") starts to go crazy in his ocean-front home as he reads the horrendous reviews in Variety, while his wife (Andrews) contemplates divorcing him, and studio executives are trying to get him to forfeit his rights to the film so they can re-edit it.

While Farmer attempts to asphyxiate himself by running his car in his closed garage, local movie executives begin swarming his house in search of him, inviting girl friends and other movie groupies. Pretty soon, the guests include a gossip columnist, (Loretta Swit) Farmer's drug-generous doctor, (Robert Preston) and movie executive and friend (William Holden).

At the same time, Andrews' agent (Shelly Winters) is warning her that a divorce wouldn't be good for her image, and her press agent (Robert Webber) is concerned with keeping all the current happenings out of the newspapers.

In the middle of a party that results from the congregating

at his home, Farmer comes out of his depression and announces he will take the G-rated "Night Wind," and save it by turning it into a "pornographic extravaganza." He says the new script will call that his wife change her image by doing a nude scene.

Andrews is opposed to doing the nude scene until she realizes that all her and her husband's money is wrapped up in the project. The studio executives are all but happy to relinquish the rights to Farmer until the publicity generated from the remake threatens to make the film a box-office hit.

Despite all the outrageous goings on, the film just isn't very funny or as biting as it's meant to be. None of the characters are developed to their full potential, and the script ends up disgusted with the whole mess.

However, besides a look at Andrews' breasts, the film offers an interesting look at people involved in the movie business. Rating Two and a half stars.

Priest learning to be a 'real' father

CHICAGO (AP) — As a boy, George Clements knew he wanted to be a priest. But when he was ordained, he never dreamed he would grapple with allowances, homework, and all the responsibilities that come with being father to a teen-age son.

But fatherhood is just the latest in a series of controversial roles for Clements, a traditional priest who has been flirting with the unorthodox for the past two decades.

Clements — who heads one of the nation's largest black Catholic parishes — was a civil rights marcher, a co-founder of the city's Afro-American Patrolman's League, and a confidante of the Black Panthers.

And now, on Friday, he officially becomes the adoptive father of Joey, a 13-year-old boy who was abandoned as an infant and spent most of his life in an institution.

Adopting a son is part of Clements' philosophy for running his South Side parish.

A priest, he says, has to step off the pulpit and into the streets if the Roman Catholic church is going to "make sense in this little corner of the ghetto."

But it was on the church pulpit that Clements crusaded to find adoptive homes for black orphans — which he says the Black Child Development Institute estimates at 100,000 in the United States.

When Clements' adoption appeal to his parishioners at Holy Angels Church seemed to be failing last fall, the angry priest came up with

another approach to dramatize the plight of the black orphans.

"If you won't adopt, I will," he told his startled parishioners. And he has. Several months ago, Clements, 49, became Joey's foster father and, on Friday the adoption becomes final.

Joey and Clements traveled to Nigeria in January in what Clements called "a forced getting-to-know-you session."

"When we first arrived (in Africa), we met the archbishop of Lagos," Clements said. "Joey said, 'Hey what's happening.' He put his

hand out to be slapped. That was so weird."

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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils entertain a rain-drenched crowd at the Shawnee Saltpetre Cave. From left, they are: John Dillon, lead guitar; Steve Cash, harp; Mike Granda, bass guitar; Larry Lee, drums.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils prove rain an unworthy rival

By Chris Felker
News Editor

Most of the 2,000-plus people who came to witness the Ozark Mountain Daredevils' concert last weekend stayed to hear what they came for despite a torrential downpour that began an hour before the warmup band came onstage. Almost incidentally, what they came to hear turned out to be some pretty good music.

Music fans who attend outdoor concerts usually are prepared to put up with a number of inconveniences, such as long lines at the lavatories and at food and beverage stands. When the weather forecast says rain is likely, that usually doesn't cancel their plans—they just come prepared. But many in Saturday's crowd at the Shawnee Saltpetre Caves south of Murphysboro weren't all prepared.

But not much seemed to bother the crowd. People who decided to stay were crammed in with others beneath the massive overhang of Shawnee Bluff. Some, stuck in the rear, used everything from cooler lids to the chairs provided to keep dry in the blurring deluge. The scheduled warmup group, The Dillman Band, cancelled out because one of its lead singers became ill the day before. Finally, when the Daredevils took the stage after 9 p.m., the bothers appeared to be over, but not going into their fourth song, the Daredevils suddenly stopped and the lights went out. A power failure occurred and kept things quiet for about 15 minutes.

In spite of all these problems,

however, overall the concert deserves praise. Ticketholders who arrived early (the gates opened at 3 p.m.) were entertained by the Traveling Music Machine, a recorded music service. It played a wide variety of popular rock and country music and the crowd obviously appreciated it. The replacement warmup band was a five-member group, Nickels. The highlight of their brief time onstage was a nicely

See DAREDEVILS Page 15

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*No registration is necessary for the two mile FUN RUN. However, FUN RUN participants who desire a T-shirt should send a check for \$6.00 with a completed registration form.

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\$6 for entries postmarked before Thursday, July 9, 1981.
\$8 for late entries after July 8, 1981 and before July 15.
\$6 for Fun Run participants desiring a T-shirt.

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Group advertises sterilization as best method of birth control

By Jerry Schwartz
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — In the teeming subways of New York, an oppressive world of far too many people, the eye passes through a forest of swaying, contorted limbs and alights on a placard of bold, black letters:

"12 million Americans have chosen permanent birth control over all other methods."

The signs are the work of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, a private group which extols sterilization as a form of population control and as a way of freeing men and women from the fear of having unplanned children.

AVS only recently turned to advertising to advance the cause of vasectomies and tubal sterilizations. It is, AVS officials admit, a sensitive subject, and there was much debate within the organization as to whether the advertising could be done tastefully.

The decision was to go ahead. Last year, AVS placed ads in Penthouse and Ms. magazines. And now, in 3,000 subway cars, the message is getting around.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing," said Miriam Ruben, 59, the AVS spokeswoman. She pointed to a button on her telephone, the number posted in the subway ads—during the interview, it was never dark for

more than a few seconds. Reaction to the \$17,000 campaign has been mixed.

"We've had a lot of cards pulled down, torn up," said Mrs. Ruben. "It obviously is a sensitive subject... The city is made up of minorities, and it has been a sore subject with minority groups."

Minorities fear sterilization may be used to eradicate their nationalities or races; that bigots may talk unwitting, illiterate men or women into having the operations, or might sterilize them without their permission. These things have happened.

"And every time it happens, it sets us back," Mrs. Ruben said. "We're tarred by that broad brush."

Mrs. Ruben is quick to point out that AVS supports sterilization for anybody, and not just minorities; for men and women, not just one sex. "The one who is most firmly convinced, the one who feels it is necessary to end his or her fertility should do it," she said.

In 1943, AVS split off from a now defunct organization over the issue of "eugenics"—a school of thought, considered progressive early in this century, which claimed that retardation could be eradicated by removing it from the gene pool, by sterilization if necessary. AVS opposed the

theory. AVS disassociated itself from compulsory and selective sterilization while at the same time fighting for the right of voluntary sterilization, which was prohibited or limited in some states.

A major battlefront was the "120 rule," which was supported by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and through the 1960s amounted to the prevailing criterion for hospitals that performed sterilizations. Under it, some hospitals refused to perform sterilizations unless a woman's age multiplied by the number of her children totaled 120, Mrs. Ruben said.

Most of those battles were won by the mid-1970s, but Mrs. Ruben says the war is not over. Despite a recent study showing 13 million Americans were sterilized in the 1970s—compared with 3 million in the '60s—Mrs. Ruben says America is "still a pro-natalist country, as you can see from the pro-life movement."

AVS spends \$11.5 million each year to spread its message. The Agency for International Development provides \$10.9 million of that sum for programs overseas.

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—Campus Briefs—

Registration for child developmental classes at the Jackson County YMCA is open to youngsters ages 2 years 9 months to 6 years. Pre-school classes are designed to promote body fitness and stimulate motor skills and creativity. Classes offered include tumbling, aerobic dance, art, theater and swimming.

Registration for summer classes at the Jackson County YMCA opens Tuesday to non-members at the YMCA office, which is open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Classes begin Monday and generally run through Aug. 15.

Touch of Nature's Underway Program is offering three courses for students and adults this summer. An intensive wilderness course, set in the Shawnee National Forest and the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks, runs Saturday through July 31. An Ozark Wilderness Leadership Seminar, from July 31 through Aug. 4, emphasizes leadership skills as applied to various activities conducted in an experiential education program. And a seven-day short course for students, which runs July 20 through 26, includes rock-climbing, caving, backpacking and canoeing. Registration is required.

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'Slasher' gets life sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — A man known as the "Subway Slasher" was sentenced to life in prison Monday in connection with the 1979 murder of a 64-year-old man in a downtown subway station.

James E. Ford, 26, was sentenced to life in prison without parole by Cook County Circuit Judge William Cousins Jr., who also sentenced him to a concurrent 60-year prison term for armed robbery.

Although prosecutors asked for the death penalty, Cousins said he did not sentence Ford to

death because he allegedly committed the murder and several other subway armed robberies while under the influence of alcohol.

Ford was convicted of murder and armed robbery by a jury June 10 in connection with the Oct. 24, 1979 slaying of Joseph Ardell, whose right eye and throat were slashed during a pre-dawn attack on a Chicago Transit Authority subway platform.

Ford's attorney, Randolph N. Stone, said his client was an alcoholic.

GOLDMAN from Page 3

made by the University." Many have already been implemented, he said.

The rest of the changes will depend upon finding a new director for the Division of Human Development, Goldman said. The former director, Elsa McMullen, resigned last May. "My hope is that we should have a new director soon," he said.

Goldman said the earlier Daily

Egyptian article might have misled students. "What concerned me was that students might think the programs would be eliminated," he said, "but the programs are viable and will continue to be strengthened."

The changes made so far include curriculum changes in programs in food service management, dietetics, and food and nutrition science.

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To 'heck' with it says originator of Curseaholics

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — After five weeks of trying to set up Curseaholics Anonymous, Paul White is throwing in the towel and saying to heck with it.

"It's just a total loss," he said Sunday. "Our dreams are kind of crushed."

The organization, which consisted of White and a few friends, got started when he got fired from his job as a parking lot attendant. He said the firing was prompted by a customer's cursing, to which White responded by throwing something at her car.

White had predicted that CA members someday would be "picketing the streets, the highways and a lot of state capitals." He hoped to make swearing a felony.

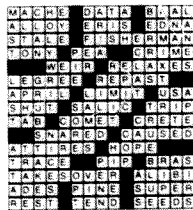
Of the 2,000 or so telephone calls received on the Curseaholics hotline, White said a fourth were from reporters and about half were from "just idiotic people who didn't take us seriously."

Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS Theater 52 Closer: 3 words
6 Data 54 Lunatic
10 Impetuous 58 Preposition
14 Heath genus 59 Asian land
15 Charge 61 Relative
16 Sicilian resort 62 Glass piece
17 Subsequently 63 Therefore
18 Plant 64 Lily
19 Pique 65 Snow vehicle
20 Chooses 66 Colored
22 Range 67 Set foot in
24 Asian corn
28 Figures of speech
27 Said again
31 Valet
32 Seaway
33 Biblical leader
35 In what way?
38 Trolley
39 Friction
40 Malacca
41 Solar disk
42 Pitman
43 Detective
44 Echoic word
45 Called for
47 Illuminated naturally
51 By oneself.

DOWN
1 Cosmo great
2 USSR river
3 Ritual
4 Dessert: 2 words
5 Of a planet
6 Common
7 Yule melody
8 Insects
9 Veteran
10 Peace
11 Revoke
12 Disparaging
13 Disparages
21 Perched
23 North
American
42 Thickness units
27 Purlies
28 Hung loosely
29 Song of praise: Var.
30 Measured out
34 Tender spots
35 Penmanship
36 Formerly
37 Wild plant
38 Urbanized
40 North
43 Curtain
44 Hung loosely
46 Pop's mate
47 Cliches
48 Aggregate
49 Do penance
50 Linger
53 Anger
55 Liquefy
56 Pi tree
57 Approach
60 Beckon

PUZZLE SOLVED



Activities

MFA thesis sculpture exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery. Quilt exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. Office of Student Development orientation, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ohio River Room. 9:30 a.m.-noon, Gallery Lounge; 10 a.m.-noon, Ballroom A. Voices of inspiration meeting, 6-9 p.m., Illinois River Room. Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 2-5 p.m., Kaskaskia River Room. Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Activities Room A.

STC to conduct rehab workshops in detoxification

Workshops in alcoholism rehabilitation techniques for detoxification center support personnel will be conducted this summer by the School of Technical Careers.

About 180 counselors, nurses, technicians and aides from 24 Illinois centers are expected to attend the series of five workshops. The first workshop will be Wednesday and Thursday in Mount Vernon.

Other workshops will be Monday in Jacksonville, July 22-23 in Champaign, Aug. 3-4 in Elgin, and Aug. 6-7 in Chicago.

The workshops will focus on the extent of drinking and alcohol abuse; societal values, attitudes and consumption patterns related to drinking; defining alcoholism; mental and physical effects of alcohol; and understanding current alcoholism treatment and counseling techniques.

The program is funded by a five-month, \$45,184 federal Title XX grant from the Division of Alcoholism, Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

This Is It!

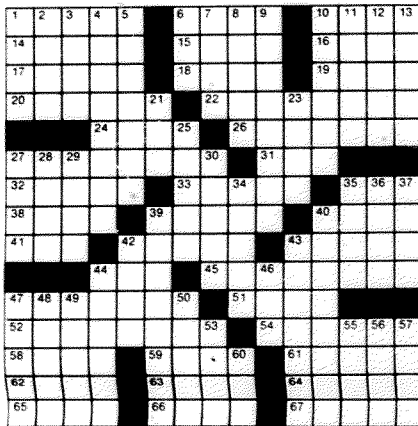
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An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:00pm, Activity Room C, Third Floor Student Center.

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Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

'The Boyfriend' spoofs the '20s with lively, lighthearted style

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

"The Boyfriend," a light-hearted musical spoof of the Roaring Twenties, confirms many of the stereotypes people have of that time. However, it takes itself so lightly while doing this that the audience knows "it's all in good fun."

The musical, which was written and composed by Sandy Wilson in the 1960s, is playing at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Part of the Summer Playhouse, it will run again at 8 p.m. July 9-12.

The action takes place in and around Madame Dubonnet's Finishing School near Nice, France. The school claims to turn out "perfect young ladies."

Polly Browne (Jeanine Wagner), a rich girl who attends the school, falls in love with Tony (Gary VanDeventer), a poor bellboy. She hides her wealth from him so he



Cast of the Summer Playhouse production of Sandy Wilson's "The Boyfriend" included (clockwise from top) Dana Runestad as Hortense, Charles Parker as Percival Brown, Mary Lynn Snyder as Dulcie, Elias Eliadis as Lord Brockhurst and Mary Jane Robbins as Madame Dubonnet.

Occasionally, though, it was a bit too exaggerated.

For instance, whenever the girls at the school talked, they giggled and wriggled. True, they were portraying light-headed schoolgirls, interested in only men and money but sometimes their loud silliness was a bit annoying.

The costumes were brightly colored and helped depict the era. Particularly amusing were the knee-length swimsuits the girls wore on the beach.

The men wore their hair parted down the middle. They dressed in baggy suits, striped shirts and suspenders.

The girls wore knee-length, shapeless dresses, and sometimes sported bows, sashes and feathery boas.

All the actors wore bold, almost clown-like make-up, which magnified their expressions and made their emotions clear to the audience.

Props were simple, yet effective, in depicting the location and time of the action. Bright lights and a backdrop of a sandy, palm-dotted beach were used in the beach scene. Dim blue lights, wrought iron tables and chairs and huge potted palms were used to depict a nighttime dance.

Many pillars of graduated height made the stage look bigger than it really was.

The music was lively and energetic, and helped establish the time period. Even when many voices were singing in unison, the lyrics were very easy to understand.

The show was filled with delightful dancing, including the Charleston, two-step and waltzes. One of the highlights was when Bobby and Maisie led the group in the Charleston. The group dances made "The Boyfriend" a gala event.

Review

will truly love her and no, her money. However, Tony is really a poor-little-rich-boy who's run away from home. In the "happy ending," the two discover the truth about each other.

Although the main plot revolves around Polly and Tony, these two are not as well developed as some of the other characters. Their actions seem obscured by all the subplots in the play.

For instance, when Polly's father Percival (Charles Parker) comes to visit Polly, Madame Dubonnet (Mary Jane Robbins) recognizes him as her former lover. As she tries to rekindle the old flame, Percival's stuffy formality foils her efforts.

And Tony's parents, Lord and Lady Brockhurst (Elias Eliadis and Faith Potts) are an amusing couple. As Lady Brockhurst scours the beach for her son, Lord Brockhurst scours it for "perfect young ladies."

Bobby and Maisie, a young couple, are also very prominent. Maisie (Kim Burklow) is a carefree, bouncy girl, with whom Bobby (Lynn F. Brown) would like to dance every dance. Together, they Charleston their way into the audience's hearts.

Unfortunately, Polly and Tony do not dance or speak enough to win the crowd's hearts. They do not have the opportunity to fully develop their characters. At the end of the show, the applause for them seemed almost perfunctory.

The acting was intentionally melodramatic, usually overdone just enough to be funny.

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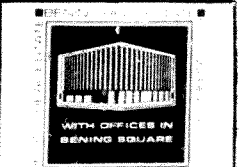
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Du Pont agrees to buy Conoco in history's big merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Chemical giant Du Pont Co. agreed Monday to acquire Conoco Inc., the embattled oil and coal company, in a \$7 billion deal that would be the largest merger in corporate history.

The merger would create the seventh-largest industrial company in the nation. Conoco now ranks 14th on that list based on sales, one place ahead of Du Pont.

Conoco, a major oil company and owner of Consolidation Coal, the nation's second-largest coal company, has been fighting unwelcome offers from Canada, the latest being a \$2.55 billion offer from Seagram Co. Ltd. for 41 percent of its stock.

Like most oil companies, Conoco is involved in chemicals and last year reported \$1 billion in revenues and \$44.3 million in profits from chemical operations, which included a joint venture with Monsanto, a major Du Pont competitor.

The Justice Department had no immediate comment on the proposed merger, but Attorney General William French Smith said last month that the Reagan administration was revising guidelines on when to challenge mergers on antitrust grounds.

"We must recognize that bigness in business does not necessarily mean badness," Smith said in a speech.

The largest merger in history came in 1979, when Shell Oil Co. paid \$3.6 billion in cash to acquire Belridge Oil Co. That would still rank as the biggest cash deal, since Du Pont plans to spend about \$3 billion in cash for 40 percent of Conoco's common stock at \$9.50 a share and acquire the rest at a rate of 1.6 Du Pont shares for each Conoco share.

One analyst, Jack Henry of E.F. Hutton & Co., noted that Du Pont had only a minor involvement in petrochemicals and said he thought the deal would not be blocked on antitrust grounds.

Du Pont has wanted to get into the oil business for some time. In 1976 it tried to acquire the much smaller Shenandoah Oil Co.

Conoco stock rose \$7.375 to \$77 by the 4 p.m. close Monday in New York Stock Exchange trading. Du Pont dropped \$4.875 to \$46.375. The two stocks were the most active.

Based on last week's closing Du Pont price, the cash and stock offered for Conoco were worth \$7.3 billion, but that total dropped to \$6.8 billion when based on Monday's stock price.

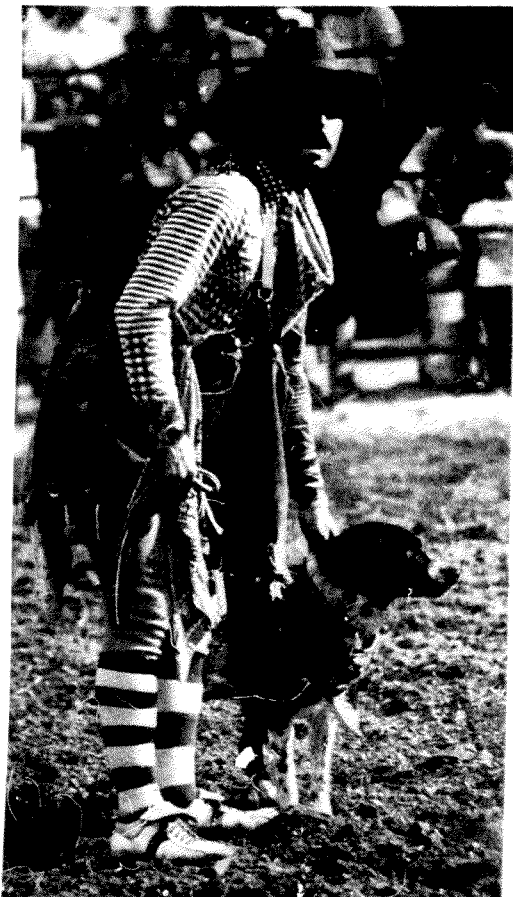
The merger agreement was approved by both boards of directors.

Bolshoi ballerina's defection to U.S. blasted by Soviets

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The deputy director of the Bolshoi Ballet said Monday that Soviet officials here have been denied access to ballerina Galina Chursina for three days and called her request for political asylum in the United States "a crude American provocation."

Miss Chursina, a 27-year-old with the Bolshoi's corps de ballet, shipped into the American Consulate here Saturday afternoon. She has been granted political asylum.

Turkish Foreign Ministry sources said Monday that the Soviet ambassador to Turkey had met with top ministry officials about the defection, but the details of the talk were not released.



Ulmer's dog, Speck (above), sometimes helps his master distract bulls.

Ulmer (below) keeps his distance from a bull that breaks from the gate.

Photos by Michael Marcotte



Ulmer and Mack hang it up for the crowd at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Clowning around isn't laughs

By Jenni Polk
News Editor

In the circus, the clown provides comic relief between acts. But in the rodeo, the clown may mean the difference between life and death for a fallen rider.

Mike Ulmer, 27, of Mount Vernon, Mo., is a rodeo clown. And being a rodeo clown is not without its hazards.

"Oh, I've been knocked around," said Ulmer. "I've been kicked in the chest. I've torn cartilage in both knees and ankles. I've broken three ribs and had ribs torn from my sternum. I once caught a horn in the face. Nothing serious."

Still, he says he never wanted to be anything else.

"I've been rodeoing all my life," he said. "I rode bulls, roped calves and rode broncs. But I was always

fascinated by the bulls."

Ulmer has been a rodeo clown for eight years and has become one of the best clowns in the business.

Last year, he was chosen to work in New York City's Madison Square Garden and in the International Rodeo Association's Finals in Tulsa, Okla. Though he was chosen as a comedy act both times, he and his partner, Jimmy Mack, consider themselves bullfighting clowns.

The I.R.A. sanctions about 350 rodeos a year in the United States and Canada. Ulmer and Mack will work most of them as partners. They were in Du Quoin as part of the I.R.A. rodeo held July 3-5.

There are three kinds of rodeo clowns: the funnymen, who are there to entertain the crowd, the barrel men, who use large barrels as props, and the bullfighters like Ulmer and Mack, who are there to

protect the riders.

"Our main job is to protect the fallen riders, whether they've been bucked off or whether they have to get off after the time limit is up," Ulmer said. We have to get in, get the bull's attention and let the rider get out."

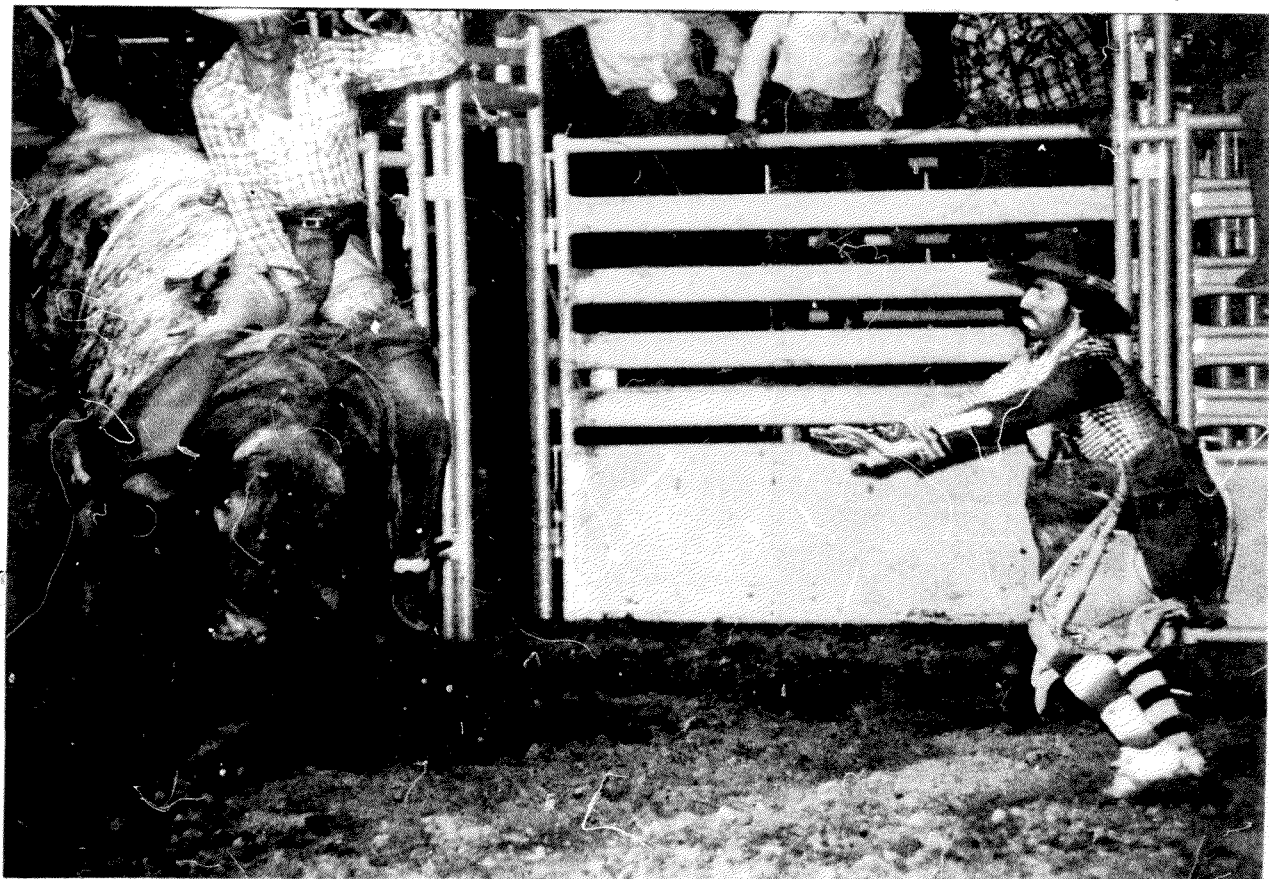
Ulmer doesn't worry about getting hurt, he said, because "you can't be scared and do what I do."

"You can't panic, because if you panic, you'll do something stupid," he said. "You have to have respect for the bulls, but you can't be afraid of them."

Mack, 29, is from Viola, Ill. He spent eight years as a bullrider before becoming a rodeo clown six years ago.

"I competed for a while, but there came a time when I realized I was

See CLOWNS Page 15



NLRB hears Miller testify for free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, testified Monday that requiring professional compensation for the loss of top-ranking free agents would drastically affect a player's bargaining power.

Miller spent more than two hours testifying before an administrative law judge in a National Labor Relations Board proceeding.

The NLRB hearing, postponed three times since its original date of June 15, was called to examine charges of unfair bargaining by management in dealings with the union.

The union has asked that the 26 club owners be required to open their books following various statements of financial difficulties attributed to some team owners as well as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Melvin Welles, senior administrative law judge, presided at Monday's hearing.

The morning session was occupied by opening statements for the two sides with attorney George Cohen representing the players and Louis Hoynes, the National League attorney, speaking for management.

Miller took the stand after a lunch break and, under examination by NLRB attorney Mary Schuette, traced the history of the union's relations with management which has led up to the current strike, now 25 days old.

At the heart of Miller's testimony was the argument that professional player

compensation — the sole issue in the current strike — "would damage greatly the bargaining power of each and every player for whom it would be required."

"When a club has to give up one of its assets in order to sign a free agent, clearly that has to be a negative impact on that player," Miller said.

After Schuette completed her examination for the NLRB, attorney David Silberman, representing the players association, continued the questioning.

Silberman frequently clashed with Hoynes, who often objected to the questioning and interrupted the players' attorney.

"I do not understand your question," Hoynes told Silberman. "If you ask your question clearly, I'll give you the same courtesy when it's my turn."

Silberman went over several cases of free agents and the course of the draft with Miller, attempting to show that under the current system of an open draft, teams react to the selections of other teams.

Cited was the case of pitcher Andy Hassler, selected by the Toronto Blue Jays in the 21st round after that club had passed several times. Miller made the point that Toronto picked Hassler only when it became necessary, after the pitcher had been selected by two other clubs, limiting his bargaining to those teams choosing him. Players chosen by less than two clubs are free to bargain with all 26 teams.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

JUNGLE JOGGERS—Despite warm, humid temperatures, Tom Paulsgrove (left) and John Davey, a graduate student in architecture, still went jogging last week on the shady, two-mile trail around Campus Lake.

Baseball Salukis go recruiting; sign two pitchers, two infielders

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Assistant baseball Coach Jerry Green knew much of his recruiting time would be spent trying to find someone to replace Sporting News All-American second baseman Bobby Doerr. He also knew that the Saluki pitching staff needed bolstering. So it's not surprising that the latest Saluki recruits are pitchers and infielders.

SIU-C has signed two infielders and two pitchers. The infielders are Randy Koch, from Kankakee Eastridge High School, and Jim Reboulet, from Triton Community College in River Grove, Ill. The pitchers are Jay Bellissimo, from La

Salle High School in Cincinnati, and Rick Mika, from Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg.

Koch is the top recruit, according to Green, because he has the ability to play many positions.

"He's just a natural athlete," Green said. "He does a lot of things well and can play almost anywhere."

Koch pitched and played infield in high school. But according to Green, he might even play in the outfield for the Salukis.

Green said that all of the recruits have the potential to be good college ball players, but time will be the best judge of just exactly how good.

"We don't know how these

players will fit into our lineup for next year," Green said. "We usually wait until after fall practice before we make any decisions."

Reboulet will have the task of replacing Doerr at second base. If he can step in and do the job for the Salukis, it would allow P. J. Schranz to move back to the outfield. Schranz played second base last season when Doerr moved to shortstop, replacing the injured Mike Mesh.

Both Bellissimo and Mika will add much-needed depth to the pitching rotation. Bellissimo is a right-handed control pitcher who played for Green at La Salle during his first three high school seasons. He had a 7-2 record last year.

Hopes for All-Star Game quickly fading

CLEVELAND (AP) — Thousands of souvenir T-shirts and mugs have been stockpiled, hundreds of media credentials are being readied, and 50,000 programs have been printed, all for an All-Star Game almost certain to be postponed, and possibly canceled.

"I don't see any way they can play it on July 14 any more," said Cleveland Indians spokesman Bob DiBasso, echoing the feeling Monday of most officials in the game's 1981 host city.

"They'd never let the players come back from a strike and play

an All-Star game without preparation. The teams wouldn't allow it," said Al Friedlander, vice-president of the Stadium Corp.

In New York, Chuck Adams, a spokesman for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said: "The game hasn't been called. We're continuing to re-evaluate it day by day. But obviously, a decision has to be made soon. We're rapidly running out of time."

A decision on postponing the game would have to be made by baseball's executive committee, headed by Kuhn and comprised of

team owners from Detroit, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston and Pittsburgh.

Cancellation of the game would cost the baseball players' pension fund about \$2 million, according to Indians President Gabe Paul.

But preparations for the game's scheduled date continued at a rapid pace Monday nonetheless, in the event the baseball strike that began June 12 is suddenly, and unexpectedly, settled.

"I'm still processing credentials. We're still getting requests,"

DiBasso said. "If they call us like Wednesday or Thursday and tell us what's going on with the game, I'll have a news release ready... to tell how we'll deal with the change."

Officials have not yet set up a contingency plan, though, on how to deal with the 76,000 ticket holders if the soldout contest is postponed. July 30 is the second rainout date for the contest. The primary rain date is July 15.

The Stadium has enough hot dogs, about 5,000 pounds, in stock to handle the crowd, and other supplies can be brought in whenever

needed, he said. A problem will arise, however, if the 1981 game is completely canceled.

"We've got All-Star helmets, T-shirts, pennants, mugs, cups and patches. If they say, 'No All-Star Game this year,' we'll run a sale for about two weeks and sell the stuff at half price," he said.

Loss of the game would cost the city of Cleveland \$4 million to \$6 million, according to Frank Carrell, vice president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau. More important, he said, would be the loss of positive exposure the game could bring.

McEnroe ruffles British feathers

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe said Monday that his invitation to the Wimbledon champions dinner was withdrawn by the All-England Club.

McEnroe, who defeated Bjorn Borg 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 to win the 104th All-England title, snapping the Swede's 41-match victory string to end his five-year domination, met reporters briefly at the National Tennis Center after practicing for this week's United States-Czechoslovakia Davis Cup match.

The 22-year-old left-hander said his father, John McEnroe Sr., an attorney and his son's agent, had asked if the newly crowned champion could make a

brief appearance at the dinner Saturday night and give the customary speech.

The younger McEnroe, who also won the doubles crown, said he asked to make a brief appearance because he was tired and wanted to spend time with his family.

The Wimbledon club, however, wanted McEnroe to spend the entire evening at the private dinner, and when he refused, they withdrew their invitation, McEnroe said.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's singles champion, told the dinner audience about her missing American compatriot: "I have to make two speeches,

one for myself and one for you know who. I do not have his vocabulary and, as an American, I wish to apologize for him."

McEnroe's no-show at the dinner was the latest incident involving the brash New Yorker at the famed Wimbledon tennis championships.

First, he was fined a total of \$4,750 for three separate incidents during the two weeks.

Then, less than an hour after he won the singles crown Saturday, the Wimbledon tournament committee informed him that it had recommended a \$10,000 fine for "consistent querying of line decisions, bad language and verbal abuse of the referee, umpire and linesmen."

Nicklaus among those named to American Ryder Cup team

OAK BROOK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, Bill Rogers and Howard Twitty earned the final three berths for the 12-member U.S. Ryder Cup team that will play against the top 12 British pros in the biennial competition in September.

The three touring pros earned the positions with their performances over the weekend in the Western Open Golf Tournament. Rogers tied for fifth, Nicklaus was tied for seventh and Twitty was far back in the field.

The Western Open was the final chance for the pros to earn points that determine the golfers who make the team.

Already named to the team were Tom Kite, Tom Watson,

Ray Floyd, Bruce Lietzke, Hale Irwin, Lee Trevino, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw and Johnny Miller.

Nicklaus, Twitty and Rogers were tied with Lon Hinkle and Curtis Strange going into the weekend tournament at Butler National Golf Club. Hinkle's bogey on 17 cost him a berth. Strange never challenged.

Nicklaus, who made the team in 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975 and 1977, said the tournament means more in prestige than anything else.

"It's far more important for the guys to make the team than to actually play in it," Nicklaus said.

The Ryder Cup competition is scheduled for Sept. 18-20