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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sign-up continues for the unregistered

By Ray Canon
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Post Office reports that 446 men have registered with the Selective Service for draft registration began in July.

Carla Olkoski, post office district examiner, said that the total as of Friday, Registration is continuing for those who have not registered.

Draft registration began for the first time in five years on July 21, and all 19- and 20-year-olds were to register within two weeks.

Following that period, the Selective Service granted a 30-day grace period to those men who could not register because of reasons beyond their control. Selective Service spokesperson Marjorie Davidson said. Failure to register within the grace period could result in prosecution, Davidson said.

Selective Service will release preliminary figures next week revealing how many men complied with registration. She said it is impossible to determine how many men have not registered in a college town like Carbondale because of the transient student population. She said it is especially difficult to determine how many students were in town during the summer when registration began.

Once registration is completed, the next step will be to track down those men who didn’t register.

"We don’t anticipate having any difficulty finding these people," Davidson said. "Anyone who thinks we can’t find them isn’t being realistic." The Selective Service hasn’t determined what methods it will use to find non-registrants, but there are many resources available to find them, she said.

High school, motor vehicle, Internal Revenue Service and college records may provide useful lists of 19- and 20-year-old men for the Selective Service. Davidson said.

The high school and motor vehicle records will probably provide most of the names the Selective Service will be pursuing, she said. However, she said the Selective Service may have to file a petition in federal court to gain IRS records since they are protected by privacy laws.

If the Selective Service attempts to get a list of 19- and 20-year-olds from the IRS, it will have to get a court order to do so, Roland Reih, associate director of admissions and records, said.

"Our policy does not permit us to give a list of 19- and 20-year-olds to anyone," Reih said. "It’s been our policy since 1972 not to give out records on students unless it applies to financial aid eligibility.

Residents reluctant
to get in on census

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents who were not counted in the 1980 U.S. Census are not exactly beating the doors to City Hall to fill out a form so that they can be counted.

Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development, said that only two of the forms, which are available for people who were missed during census-counting last spring, had been filled out since they became available last week.

Two estimates of the population of Carbondale, one by the Census Bureau and one by the city, may show as many as 2,000 people that the Census Bureau did not count.

Although the Census Bureau has removed all its field workers from Carbondale, Monty said that the bureau had noticed him that the city’s employees were beginning to make phone calls in the area to track down those people not counted by the April 1 deadline.

Even though some of the persons not counted in April may have been 19 and 20-year-olds, Monty said that an exchange of information between the University and the city would not be of any value in the attempt to bring the population figures up.

"The Census Bureau criteria for registering a person in the total makes it almost impossible for a secondary source to identify a person as a resident. The minimum amount of information that the Census Bureau requires to count a person as a resident is name, age, sex and race. Monty said collection of such information is the Census Bureau’s responsibility and that the city and the University will not become involved in it.

No absolute deadline for a person to register appears to have been established by the Census Bureau, but Monty pointed out that the Census Bureau must prepare a final population for the President by the end of the year.

The short forms available at City Hall can be picked up by persons who think they were not counted in April any time during regular business hours.

Government offers help
in paying utility bills

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Low-income families in Southern Illinois may be eligible to receive up to $100 from the federal government to help pay their utility bills caused by the heat wave this summer.

The bulk of the $1.8 billion in federal grants allotted to Illinois under the Low Income Energy Assistance Program will go to Southern Illinois, according to U.S. Assistant Secretary D. Carbondale.

However, the funds will not be distributed for another month, said Bennett Stewart, coordinator for the energy assistance program of the Community Service Ad-

Related story

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Glad Hatter

With a few bits of colored paper and a lot of ingenuity, Jenny M voluminous took home a first place in the Crazy Hat Contest at the De Gala Festival. The SIU Alumna residence hall was selected by the Judges as the best in the "predestitute hat category" during Wednesday's contest. Bexxen residents seemed to have the biggest hat on what it takes to create a winning hat, since they claimed first places in three of the four categories. Other categories included the tallest and ugliest hats. (Contacted on Page 3)
Marion prisoner support group plans 110-mile protest walk

By Dean Athens
Staff Writer

A 110-mile walk to focus atten­
tion on the “inhumane and in­
terrogation by torture, cruel
punishment and excessive
prison sentences” at the U.S. Fed­
sternitary at Marion will start
Tuesday from East St. Louis and finish with a rally near the maximum security
facility Sept. 13.

Janine Egan, a member of the
Southern Illinois Committee to
Support the Marion Brothers, an
innate support group, said the walk
was planned to protest the use of
the prison’s “control unit.” Egan
charges that prisoners in the unit
have been subjected to “brainwashing and
interrogation by torture.”

Audrey Myers, co-chairman of
the National Committee to
Support the Marion Brothers,
said she hopes to gain support
and walkers—in the nine towns
where the group will stop. She
said she wants to “build a
movement for human and
political rights.”

Myers called the Marion
prison a “modern, technological, behavior control
prison.”

The walk, which has gained
support from about 25 religious,
civil rights and prison support
groups, will stop in Carbondale
Sept. 11 and 12. Myers said the
group will have a rally Sept. 13,
the 50th anniversary of the
Attica Massacre, to protest
prison oppression. She
predicted a turnout of 1,000 people
at the Southern Illinois Dance
Barn, four miles south of
Illinois 13 on Illinois 146.

Prison spokesman Ron Beal
dsaid Wednesday the prison will
not allow the protesters on prison
property. The peniten­
tiary is located at the center of
the 550-acre government reser­
vation.

“All their arguments—about
the control unit and beat­ings
are nothing new,” Beal said.
“We’ve heard all those arguments before. And we’ll just stand on our previous statements on those issues.”

Prison officials have repeatedly denied allegations of
inmate abuse.

U.S. District Judge James
Foreman said, in the Bono vs.
Saxie case, that the prison
administrators “see it as their
mission to inflict suffering upon
inmates, rather than simply to
keep them in custody,” and that
conditions there are “pur­
posefully miserable and
dehumanizing.”

The decision is being ap­
pealed by the Justice Depart­
ment’s Bureau of Prisons.

City studying mortgage loan plan

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Headway was made by the
City Council Monday night in
contemplating a plan to provide
lower down payments and interest rates on home
mortgage loans in Carbondale.

Proposed changes were
discussed in the original
“Citywide Finance Plan,” which
the city would issue tax-exempt
bonds to generate mortgage funds. Discussion included raising the minimum loan amount to $80,000, in­
creasing the maximum annual income eligible for the loans to $30,000 and possibly providing either an interest rate discount or having a higher loan limit for applicants with plans to build homes later by solar energy.

Finalization of the plan had been delayed because of intro­duction in the U.S. House of Representatives of legislation limiting the issuance of such bonds. However, the Senate has indicated it will take no action on the measure this year, in effect, “providing no limitation on loan property.” The peniten­
tiary is located at the center of
the 550-acre government reser­
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State and Nation

Bomb in Nevada casino explodes

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A bomb placed in a Lake Tahoe
casino with an extortion note demanding $2 million and a
helicopter. Douglas County Sheriff John Maple had earlier
refused to say whether authorities had attempted to make the
payoff.

Carter, Reagan argue debate details

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his Republic­
an challenger, Ronald Reagan, were locked in a fierce debate
Wednesday over how, when and with whom to kick off the 1980
presidential campaign debates.

Both sides were insisting they’re eager to debate each other, one
on one, but they were stymied over whether independent candidate
John B. Anderson ought to be included in the opening forum.

Their disagreement left uncertain whether Carter will reach
agreement on any of the debate invitations from the League of
Women Voters, the National Press Club or other organizations.

Ethiopia invades neighboring Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopian infantry forces backed by
combat aircraft invaded northwestern Somalia early Wednesday
and fighting was in progress along a 27-mile front, Somalia’s
Defense Ministry claimed.

The announcement, distributed in neighboring Kenya by
Somalia’s national news agency, said the invasion started shortly
before dawn when Ethiopian infantry units crossed the border and
Ethiopian warplanes bombed at least five towns in the
northwestern region that neighboring Ethiopia said houses
African refugees.

The Somali claims could not be immediately confirmed by
independent sources.

Polish strike leaders claim victory

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Polish strike leaders claimed victory
on their major demand — independent trade unions — in
negotiations Wednesday. If true, the agreement could signal the
end of Poland’s worst labor unrest in 15 years and give workers in
a Soviet-bloc state their own unions for the first time ever.

At about the same time in Warsaw, the official Soviet news
agency issued a tough commentary attacking “anti-socialist
elements within Poland that it said were striving to push the
Soviet ally ‘off the socialist road.’

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Simon sees tough re-election fight because of local ‘Republican trend’

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer
U.S. Rep. Paul Simon says that a “Republican trend” in the area will make the race for the 24th District seat in the U.S. House more difficult for him in the upcoming general election.

Simon characterized his race against Republican opponent John T. Anderson as “tougher than usual” because of a “Republican trend in the district,” and also the similarity of his opponent’s name and that of independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson.

Moreover, Simon said he is unsure what effect his past support of former presidential hopeful Sen. Edward Kennedy and his subsequent support of President Carter would have on his own re-election plans.

“I don’t regret it [supporting Kennedy],” Simon said from his office in Washington. “Whether it will hurt me politically, I don’t know. In this

Government to help pay bills
(Continued from Page 1)
for high heating bills, Stewart said. Under the program, a family of four must earn $6,500 or less to be eligible. A family may receive $100 for payment of utility bills for cooling purposes, he said.

In Jackson County, the funds will be distributed by the Northeast Community Development Congress, the regional CSA office located in Carbondale. The office has received about 100 calls, mostly from senior citizens, following release of Simon’s news release, Cordella Scott, director of the office, said. She said she was told by the CSA in Chicago that the program was to start July 1.

“All the counties in the area have been confronted by the same problem,” Scott said. “Someone jumped on the bandwagon and got the information out before we knew...about it.”

five out of nine justices over the age of 70, there is definite possibility that several vacancies will occur within the next four years, he said.

“I’d have much greater confidence in five Carter appointees than I would in five Reagan appointees,” he said.

Simon said the candidacy of independent John Anderson is going to fade somewhat. People don’t want to waste their vote on him.

Unlike other pre-convention Kennedy supporters who jumped to the Anderson camp, Simon said that that kind of support by him would just be “helping Reagan.”

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The Egyptian, August 31, 1980, Page 3
What to write when the ideas for a column just don't come

Cindy Hix
Associate
Editorial Page Editor

The more likely he is to fall down on his duties. Strange how much you've got to know before you know how little you know. Does he want to end up like Jimmy Stewart?
The most difficult secret for a man to keep is his own opinion of himself. (Please don't yell at me for being so dead-on.)
Tomorrow is the biggest labor-saving device ever invented.

Don't tell me about dancing.

Getting up early in the morning is merely a question of convenience, motivation. The only people to get even with are the ones who have helped you.

Temper is a valuable possession—don’t lose it. Flattery is counterfeit money, which, for vanity, would have no circulation.

If you do your job through each day that you would hire yourself?

Laughter is the shortest distance to the best picture. The only people who are angry you lose 60 seconds of happiness.

Helen Keller said, “Use your eyes as if tomorrow you would be struck blind, hear the music of voices, the song of a bird, as if you would be struck deaf. Touch each object as if you were on your sense of touch weighted. Smell the perfume of flowers, taste with relish each mouthful, as if tomorrow you could never smell or taste again.”

Perhaps my food for thought wasn’t the tastiest, but on an intellectual level, this you’ll try “eating” almost anything.

What does John Anderson offer?

‘Not too much’ if you look closely

James Kilpatrick

Cultural ammendment. He wanted to write into the supreme law of the land a formal recognition of the rights of our fathers—those Jews of Jesus Christ, Savior and Ruler of Nations.”

Questioned about this bizarre proposition, Anderson, who had sponsored the resolution as a favor to an old friend, said, that someone on his staff had drafted it and that he had not read it. Without much thought; still, again, that he didn’t remember why he had done it.

The editorial staff of the Parson John Daily Egyptia recently pressed him. This was Anderson’s answer: “Actual people turned out well and drafted that. It was Senator Carlson...Do you remember Frank Carlson? He used to be on the Senate Post Office Committee. Well, it was old Uncle Frank that originally introduced that amendment, I think, back in 1965. And nobody on the staff drafted it; it was just handed to me. I promptly forgot about it.”

But why, inquired a Journal editor, had he sponsored it three different times? This was Anderson’s answer: “You have heard about the Capitol Hill long enough to know that many, many resolutions are introduced and then, almost as a matter pro forma, a whole bunch of resolutions are bundled up and dropped in a box in the Congressional basement and not much thought is given to the matter.”

All right. If Parson John wants to leave it at that, the Journal’s Johnson’s comment on the person who saw no distinction between virtue and vice: When he leaves the floor, let us count our spoilt.

Many of us remember old Uncle Frank, a Democrat, a man who lived his life as a man. And we all know gung-ho legislators—when a member of the House finds no dif-

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Page 4, Daily Egyptia, August 30, 1980

Letters

University has him mad

It’s only the first day of the semester and already the University has my blood boiling. It was very helpful to read all the rules and regulations of parking and bike usage on campus, but it is lunacy to think there are enough bike racks to accommodate all the bikes on campus where there must be 6 million bikes for every bike space in the racks. So, where do we do with our bikes? Suspending them in mid-air? I certainly hope the Skyline Patrol will not be ticketing bikes that can possibly find a convenient and legal parking space.

There are some places on campus where there must be 6 million bikes for every bike space in the racks. So, where do we do with our bikes? Suspending them in mid-air? I certainly hope the Skyline Patrol will not be ticketing bikes that can possibly find a convenient and legal parking space.

The more strongly one stands up for his rights,

What to write when the ideas for a column just don’t come

What’s wrong with me?

Some journalism students would go to great lengths to get the opportunity I had thrown at me today, but I’m sitting here blowing it. I have the answer to everything—almost everything—good and well please, but my mind is as blank as the sheet of paper staring up at me from the typewriter.

Since I can’t think of one thing that I want to say now, I’m going blank. I guess I could comment on the weather. It’s certainly not the dull topic it once was, especially after listening to Mother Nature making headlines all over the country. But no, you’re all tired of reading about the heat wave. The heat wave and the heat wave (or should I say “Himmicane”)? Allen.

Don’t do that! I’ll try another topic. How about the hassles of trying to get everything done at Woody Hall? That might be funny, but strongly I want to avoid that building so far this semester.

I suppose I could try something many of my teachers have used ‘kill time.

I’ll tell you a story. It happened to me last Friday and it was somewhat embarrassing. First graders can be expected to fall off their bicycles once in a while, but college seniors are supposed to be a little bit more coordinated. Enough said.

That didn’t work either. I only have one more real idea to try—food. I heard of a new diet while I was home during break. One of my friends said he’s on a seafood diet—everything he sees he eats.

On a more serious note, let me give you some food for thought that I’ve collected over the years:

Laughter is the shortest distance between two people. The more strongly one stands up for his rights,

Letters

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The more strongly one stands up for his rights,
Actors' talents well above fluff of poorly-written 'Smoky II'

By Bill Cramo
Entertainment Editor

There's something really refreshing about "Smoky and the Bandit II," the latest Burt Reynolds-Glenn Field, car-crash-filled comedy. Reynolds, Field and co-star Jackie Gleason's talents are so much above this low-rent material that it's downright galling to see them waste their time with this fluff.

"Smoky II," a smash hit a few years back, was a somewhat refreshing, light-hearted success filled with car wrecks, a silly Reynolds-Field love story and Gleeson's constant muggering and cussing as Southern-fried sheriff Buford T. Smokey. It never took itself seriously and played as a full-length cartoon starring people rather than an artist's drawings.

However, "Smoky II" tries to make the Bandit (Reynolds) and his girl (Field) seem like real people through a series of poorly written arguments between the two. It fails miserably. The film as a whole comes off as a badly paced series of action and dramatic scenes strung together by a paper-thin script.

"Smoky II" begins with Reynolds' truck driving partner (Jerry Reed) accepting another offer from rich Texan Pat McCormick to transport illegal cargo--the same time a pregnant elephant--at illegal speeds across state lines.

Reed finds his buddy, who has just failed as a country singer, in a drunken stupor after Field had left him to again try to marry Gleason's dim-witted son. Reynolds naturally needs an intense training program to cure himself of the DT's, so Reed calls Field and she again leaves junior at the altar for the Bandit.

Once this excuse for a plot is out of the way, "Smoky II" simply alternates between the car crash scenes, expertly directed by former stunt man Hal Needham, and several all-too-serious love scenes between Reynolds and Field.

It seems that Field wants to settle down and marry while the Bandit would rather continue his egomaniacal life style of drinkin' and womanin'. The question the viewers will undoubtedly ask is, "Who cares?" The last thing people care about in a car crash film like this is development of characters. They've paid their hard-earned bucks to see smash-ups, and plenty of 'em, not a bunch of silly dialogue scenes with virtually no action.

In fact, why should such talents as Reynolds, Field and co-star Jackie Gleason's talents as Reynolds, Field and Gleason be so wasted on such a poor film as "Thelima Bandit II," rather than paying them as their talent deserves? That's awfully frustrating.

Field comes off an Academy Award for her outstanding (Continued on Page 7)

Local rock band getting in tune for free Friday show

By Linda Albert
Staff Writer

A "people hunt" and a free concert by Rudy and the Bouquets have been scheduled for Friday afternoon in an effort to help SIU-C students meet new friends.

Local rock band Rudy and the Bouquets, which includes several members of the old Dr. Bombay group, will be performing in the Free Forum Area at 6:30 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Development and the Student Programming Council, the "people hunt" will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Free Forum Area across from Parkison Laboratory. According to Joanne Granneman, assistant university programming coordinator, students who wish to participate in the event should receive one of the "people hunt" teams at the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center before 5 p.m. Friday.

Granneman said each team will be given two hours to search for individuals throughout the area who fit various categories, such as having a specific eye color or hair color. The team finding subjects in the most categories will receive a free month's rent, to be applied to upcoming SPC films in the Student Center.

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Carbondale
Community access TV sought

By: Melody Cook

If one community group has its way, Carbondale residents may soon produce their own television shows and see them aired on cable TV.

The group, following the lead of programmers of "community access" television across the country, wants to provide Carbondale residents with the chance to produce a program, air it locally and even see themselves on television.

And while this may be a great step toward the growth of a cable system, it also serves as an excellent communications medium between Carbondale groups, student groups and students to townspeople.

Charles Shipley, Chairman of the Carbondale Cable TV Commission, said, "Public community access is vital to the community to keep it in touch with itself," agrees Anthony Esposito, former SIU student and member of the group.

But while the group's members are long on enthusiasm, they are short on necessary equipment and funding. Esposito said, "They have no video equipment now, but are exploring the possibility of obtaining some.

"He said the group was going to try to get funds from the city or a private investor, or may solicit used equipment from people who do not use it."

The group's long range plans include setting up a studio where anyone can rent equipment at a minimal charge. Training programs and production services would also be offered to community organizations or to private citizens, Esposito said.

The programs will then be shown on Channel 7, the designated community access channel for Carbondale.

"From every indication they have given us, they would air our programs at no charge," he said.

The Carbondale Cable TV Commission, while not directly involved with the group, encourages the growth of community access in Carbondale to further cable TV's goal of better quality and community involvement in television programming, Shipley said.

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Nursery and Children's Services Available
An interesting combination of folk, rock and rhythm-and-blues sounds will be presented this weekend when Thorn Bishop teams up with Freewheelin for shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Sgt. T.J. McFly’s.

Bishop, a Midwestern folk musician, last performed in Carbondale when he opened for John Prine at Shryock Auditorium in February. An amiable performer best known for his casual stage appearance, Bishop has written “Guadalupe,” “Way Up in the Sky,” “The Street Where You Live” and many other songs. Bishop also produced Freewheelin’s first album about four months ago.

Freewheelin’ is a name which should sound familiar to fans of live music in Carbondale because the group has performed at many of the downtown bars in the recent past. Kevin Fabish, a member of Freewheelin’, said the band and Bishop will share the stage, and each will perform some of their original compositions.

The performances are set to start at about 9:30 p.m. every night.

Variety of sounds on tap at T.J.’s (Continued from Page 5)

“Smokey II” low-rent material

A comic genius like Gleason isn’t much of an actor but he certainly can do better than endlessly growling “sumbitch.”

and other useless cuss words in between car wrecks. His true talents have been overlooked by Hollywood for years.

In other words, “Smokey II” is wasting the talent of some pretty heavyweight performers with material which could be performed just as well by Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd.
Early favorites get Hambo post spots

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Hamblitonian Trotting Classic will end its 24-year run at Du Quoin on Sunday with a field of 17 entries. The drawing for post positions was held Wednesday morning at the Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand with former St. Louis Cardinal star Stan Musial doing the honors.

Since the field of 3-year-old trotters exceeds 16, two elimination heats will be run.

Noble Hustle, owned by Californian Richard Staley, was listed as a 2-1 favorite on Wednesday morning’s line and will occupy the post position for the first elimination heat at 1:50 p.m. The second heat, scheduled for 2:10 p.m., will have Thor Viking at the post spot. Thor Viking, also a 2-1 favorite, is one of four Hambo entries from the talent-laden Swedish stable of driver Hakan Wallner and trainer Jan Johnson.

The top five finishers from the two elimination runs will then be matched in the next heat, which is scheduled for 3:20 p.m. to determine the winners. Since a horse must win two heats in order to win the Hamblitonian, a possible fourth heat could be run at 4:40 p.m.

This year’s purse of $200,570 is the second-highest in Hamblitonian history.

Chocow Brave drew the No. 2 spot for the first elimination heat, and another product of the Walker-Johnson stable, Native Heel, will line up right at Chocow Brave. No. 4 Billie Hanover, No. 5 Wonder Child, No. 7 Del Rio, No. 8 Final Score, No. 10 Skipper, No. 11 Speedy Bones, another Walker-Johnson entry, are the second elimination heat. Demon Renavash drew the No. 3 spot. Du Quoin Hanover, the fourth Swedish entry, drew No. 5. Nevelle Impulse No. 4.

(Continued on Page 23)

Netters hoping for continuation of spring success

By Scott Rahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Tennis, a junior from tennis team enjoyed the season it lasted last spring so much that the wishers who continue this fall, according to Saluki Coach Judy Auld.

Basically, I feel we can pick up where we left off last season," Auld, entering her sixth year as coach, said. "I had good doubles teams last year and that's going to be hard to replace, but we've got some people to do it.

Last fall, the Salukis were tennis' version of Murphy's Law, as injuries and illness contributed to a 6-12 dual meet record. But everyone was healthy for the spring season, and the netters' slate improved to a respectable fourth-place finish in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament.

Three players—Fran Watson, who transferred to Eastern Kentucky and Mauri Kohler and Carol Fous, who graduated—are gone from that team, but Auld has a strong returning core of five returning netters and three recruits.

"I feel we'll be in as good shape as last year, if not better," she said. "I feel good about depth. We've got eight players who can step in and play."

Houdsers from last year include seniors Debbie Martin and Jeannie Jones, juniors Tammy Kurtz and Mona Eichison and sophomore Lisa Warrem.

The recruits are freshman Stacy Sherman from Setonkay, N.Y., and transfers Paula Eichison (no relation to Mona) from St. Ambrose and classmate Paula Etchison from the University of Illinois.

Auld said she hasn't decided on her lineup yet, but that the team has practiced only since Monday.

"I'd like to feel confident about the four guys we put on the field."

— Jim Calaway

Sept. 6 are still uncertain. James Davis, a junior college transfer from Colby, Kan., is presently the starter for the wide side of the field. He is being contested by sophomore speedster Walter Raby.

On the short side of the field, sophomore Eugene Walker is the leading candidate. Walker, a walk-on last year, had a good spring game but is being pushed by senior Ty Payne.

"We haven't quite gotten to where we want to be yet, but I'll feel confident about the four guys we put on the field."

— Jim Calaway

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

When assessing the fortunes of this year's Saluki football team, one of the major areas of concern is the defensive secondary, where a large void exists because of the graduation of all four 1974 starters.

The job of replacing cornerbacks John Palermo and Ty Henry, monster back Alvin Reed and free safety Gay Craddock belongs to assistant football coach and defensive coordinator Jim Calaway.

Despite having only two defensive backs with game experience returning, the former Big Ten interception leader has seen progress in his players and confidence in his system.

"We've been working real hard with the backs and they are getting better at the film."

Alvin Reed and never won the job back.

Caldwell said Payne and Furlong, the returning starters in the secondary, are looking up to by the other defensive backs in drills and scrimmages. Carbondale native Roger Olle, a transfer from Independence, Kan., Junior College, provides depth at the short corner.

Caldwell said freshmen William Thomas from East St. Louis and Terry Tayior from Youngstown, Ohio, also could see playing time. Taylor has been raising some eyebrows with his speed.

"I think we're learning how to read certain cuts and how to prepare for an opponent," Caldwell said.

"Although we're inexperienced, we do have good hitters," Caldwell added.

"We need to get better on intermediate routes and getting to the ball quicker."

The Saluki pass defenders will be put to a test early this year. Wichita State is 1975 Missouri Valley Conference "Newcomer of the Year," sophomore quarterback Prince McCartney, who has all the starting receivers from last year's squad returning.

Fans can see for themselves how the secondary is shaping up when the Salukis scrimmage Friday at 3 p.m. at the Colby, Kan., is presently the starter for the wide side of the field. He is being contested by sophomore speedster Walter Raby.

On the short side of the field, sophomore Eugene Walker is the leading candidate. Walker, a walk-on last year, had a good spring game but is being pushed by senior Ty Payne.

"If I go on the basis of last year, Lisa and Jeannie probably will be contending, for the No. 1 spot," Auld said. "But that's not to say Stacy or Debbie couldn't work their way up."

Warrem, a native of Malta, and Jones, from Anna, both played No. 1 singles last year. "I saw Lisa play this summer and I think her game has improved since she's been around a lot more," Auld said. "Orfene won some tournaments over the summer and I think that will help her confidence."

Auld is hoping for improvement from Martin, Kurtz and Mona Eichison. Martin always was in the lineup last year, while Etchison and Kurtz played less. "Tammy is a really good little worker," Auld said. "She wants to improve. Debbie has changed her grip at the net, which she's been very beneficial to her. She won't get caught out of position like she has been before."

Auld said Paula Eichison, Ingram and Sherman have played well, adding that she wouldn't be able to evaluate them until they are put in game situations.

Paula played quite a bit at St. Ambrose. Auld said: "Becky didn't play much at Alabama, but she's still an experienced player. And I was pleased with what I saw of Sherman the first day of practice."

Auld said perennial power Northwestern, which St. Anselm will play Sept. 27, once again will be the favorite to win the state title. Salukis May get an idea when they play in the All-Illinois quadrangular against Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois. Results of the match could affect seeding for the state tournament.

"I'd prefer to have a week later," Auld said of the all-Illinois quadrangular. "We'll probably get at least two weeks of practice."
Retarded couple seeks return of daughter to their custody

EAST DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Stephanie Diesing was 3 months old when doctors took her, alone, in an East Detroit house except for a watchful dog. Her parents, both mentally retarded, had gone to a dental appointment.

The child, suffering from malnutrition, was ordered placed in the care of her paternal grandmother. That was 11 months ago.

On Wednesday, David and Dorothy Diesing kept another appointment. They went to court to ask a judge to give them back their daughter along with a new chance to prove themselves as parents.

Before the hearing, their attorney, John Devers Jr., had told a reporter: "They're afraid that Stephanie doesn't know them, that they will be strangers in her life. They have become very concerned about the time Stephanie has been out of their home."

In a 15-minute juvenile court meeting, Macomb County Probate Judge Robert Spier extended the hearing an additional 90 days. He said a final decision on Stephanie's custody would be issued when the Diesings have completed an American Red Cross child care course and resolve a dispute with their landlord.

Devers said the Diesings have been unable to rent because of the landlord's alleged refusal to make repairs on their rented house.

"The court and the Diesings are very concerned that somebody finally has come up with a program they can use for their needs," Devers said. "They want to do it because they feel it will benefit Stephanie."

Last October, Spier removed the child from the Diesings' care on a negligence charge. Officers had found the child after the Diesings' dentist, worried when he saw his patients arrive together but without their baby, inquired of her whereabouts. They found home, freshly diapered and guarded by the family dog, be alerted police.

The Diesings' case has highlighted the issue of the rights of retarded citizens, who are entering everyday society in ever increasing numbers: Michigan's "mainstreaming" of mentally disabled persons has caused a drop in patients in institutions from 12,515 in June 1966 to 4,887 in June 1980.

"There's a general assumption that retarded people can't raise a baby. I think that's simply not true," said Terry Hunt, assistant executive director of the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens.

Nevertheless, the experts also agree that retarded people need help to learn proper child care procedures. And Devers said that help was hard to find—the available classes don't address the most ordinary procedures which retarded individuals must master first.

"We're talking about getting down to basic parenting skills," said Bob Saine of Life Cont.
New Horizons is currently looking for people to join our committee in programming for classes, seminars and workshops for the 1980-81 school year.

Those interested contact the SPC office at 536-3393 or stop by the office on the third floor Student Center.

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SHORTAGE OF PLATES MEANS NO TICKETS

By ANDREW STRANG
Staff Writer

Ticketing for unregistered bicycles will not begin for at least two weeks, when the University expects to replenish the supply of license plates, according to Merlina Hogan, manager of the SIU-C Parking Division.

The supply of bicycle license plates has run out because a shipment that was supposed to arrive in July has not come, Hogan said.

Neither the Saluki Patrol nor the Carbondale police will ticket bicycles without plates until the new ones come in.

However, the Carbondale police have plates available and are still registering bicycles at the police station at 610 E. Main St.

There is a $2 charge and bikes must be brought to the station in order to be registered. When the University gets license plates, registration will resume at the dormitory dining halls, the Student Center, and the Parking Division at Washington Square.

City police are issuing warning tickets for unregistered bikes in the meantime.

SHOOTING THREATS END IN ONE ARREST

By ANDREW STRANG
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly threatened to shoot several people who were sitting on a car that was parked in front of his house at 506 W. Oak St.

Carbondale police arrested Paul Templeton, 19, for aggravated assault at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. Police also confiscated a shotgun that he allegedly was threatening the people with.

Templeton was taken to the Jackson County Jail to await a bond hearing.

Police said they did not know if Templeton owned the car.

GROUP CRITICIZES PROPOSED RULES FOR NURSING HOMES

CHICAGO (AP) — Nursing home consultants and residents' rights advocates representing the six Midwestern states have criticized a proposed federal regulation for nursing home residents.

"In an effort to contain costs, they made proposals that are really untenable in terms of patient care," said Virginia Lawson, executive director of Illinois Citizens for Better Care, a non-profit nursing home resident advocacy group.

The regulations, proposed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, deal with guidelines that nursing homes would have to meet to receive Medicare or Medicaid funds. They would bar facilities which do not provide such basics as privacy or decent food from receiving federal funds.

While speakers at a department-sponsored public hearing praised the agency's effort to protect residents' rights, they criticized several other proposed regulations.

One recommendation would allow nursing home administrators to dismiss consultants in the areas of nutrition, occupational therapy or other fields if, after one year, they felt their staffs could carry on the same work.

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Page 11 - Daily Egyptian, August 18, 1980
Funding cut at Morris Library forces subscription reduction

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer
A state appropriations bill providing a 7 percent increase in funding for Morris Library has caused a reduction in subscriptions and standing orders of about $50,000 for the library.

Dean of Library Affairs Kenneth Peterson said that science and science-related fields would be hardest hit by the reduction. He added that the field of social studies would also be adversely affected.

"These fields are the heaviest users of these materials and are bound to be affected the most," Peterson said.

Inflation is the primary cause of the cuts, according to Peterson. He said the cost of library materials is increasing at a higher rate than either the general cost of living or higher education price indexes. According to a survey of American periodicals in the July 1980 issue of the Library Journal, the average subscription price is $34.54, which is 13.7 percent higher than last year's figure.

Peterson said libraries are having funding problems across the United States, but compared to other states Illinois is doing fairly well.

"The University of Wisconsin recently had to stop ordering any books at all because of serious funding problems," he said.

Division librarians will decide which subscriptions should be discontinued based on their knowledge of faculty research interests and overall usage, according to Peterson. He added that emphasis would be placed on duplicate copies, foreign language materials and little used materials.

Presently, Morris Library has 17,337 standing orders. Peterson said that the amount of orders to be cancelled was unknown at this time, but said he and his staff would be working towards the $50,000 mark.

Peterson said that subscriptions and standing orders were reduced by $12,000 last year, but the library still closed the year with $38,000 in unpaid bills.

At a meeting of the State University Libraries of Illinois Council of Directors, Peterson introduced a resolution that passed unanimously and was sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education expressing concern about the size of the funding increase. The council expressed a need for a 15 percent increase to keep up with inflation.

Peterson said that the funding problem was not a crisis, but it was a serious problem. "We are able to compensate for the problem this year," Peterson said. "But if inflation continues to increase by 15 percent each year and our increases only amount to 7 percent a year we will be in trouble in a few years."

Efforts are being continued to increase funding for Morris Library. Peterson said.

Members of the University administration are continuing efforts to obtain the 15 percent increase needed. A portion of the money obtained from research contracts and grants is being directly allocated to the library.
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People 'who want to get involved' sought for USO committee positions

By Randy Rogalski
Staff Writer

Fifty applications for about 100 open positions on University committees, commissions and student government commissions have been received by the Undergraduate Student Government Organization, according to Paul Matalonis, USO president.

Matalonis said he will recommend undergraduates for appointment to USO executive commissions and also to some administrative committees. His recommendations will be submitted to the Student Senate for final approval.

"We're looking for people with available time who are really concerned with filling student needs," Matalonis said.

"We want people who want to work and who really want to get involved."

Of about 30 spots on executive commissions, Matalonis said he has four names in mind for Senate approval. He said spots remain open on the Public Relations, Student Welfare, Elections, Fee Allocations, Academic Affairs, Campus Development and Service, and Housing, Tuition, and Fees Commissions.

Matalonis said he has 15 persons in mind for University committees, leaving about 14 seats open. His highest priorities include vacancies on the Student Health Service Policy Review, Student Work and Financial Assistance Committees and the Arena Advisory, Student Legal Assistance and Student Center Boards, he said.

In order to avoid the lack of dedication which some applicants have shown in the past, Matalonis said all qualified applicants will be interviewed by USO officials. "We hope we can avoid that kind of thing by really looking at the applicants," he said.

To be qualified, he said, an applicant must have a 2.0 grade point average in addition to showing a willingness to work.

Knife-wielding man surrenders after seven-hour siege

DES PLAINES, (AP) — Police said a team of negotiators spent more than seven hours talking to an armed man before he put down his weapon and left his locked room early Wednesday.

Police Chief Leroy Alfano identified the man as Douglas K. Wertepny, 25, of Des Plaines.

The chief said Wertepny was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge after the incident, and a hospital spokesman said the man was later transported to another unidentified institution.

Wertepny had been locked inside his room when police arrived, and police, using a night-time device, spotted several kitchen knives in his room through a window, Alfano said. He added that the man's parents told police their son owned a gun.

After police spent hours talking to the man, he finally left his bedroom. The chief said it took police six hours to get the man to come out of the upstairs bedroom and another hour and a half to persuade him to leave his bedding and come downstairs.

Police later found a "lead pipe rigged up with a shotgun shell and a couple of kitchen knives" in the bedroom, Alfano said.

He said he did not know exactly what the man's problem was. "From the conversation we had with him there were indications that he may have been on drugs," Alfano said.

The chief said he doubted Wertepny would be charged with anything.

Silica mine blast hurts six workers

ELCO (AP) — Six employees of the Illinois Mineral Co. silica mine near Elco were injured in an explosion and fire at the southern Illinois plant Wednesday.

A company spokesman said a part of a welder ignited an oil of flammable liquid and caused the explosion. Four miners were treated and released and two were hospitalized at the Union county Hospital in Anna, he said. The spokesman declined to reveal the names or the extent of the injuries.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration inspected the mine following the accident and allowed officials to continue operations.

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Funds for animal research facilities now awaiting Thompson's approval

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Waiting for "the cows to come home" may take a long time if Gov. James R. Thompson doesn't approve a bill designed to provide research funds for the School of Agriculture.

The $200,000 bill, approved by the General Assembly in July, provides for the construction of new beef, swine, dairy, poultry and horse research and housing facilities. The bill is an amendment to a $600,000 ethical alternati research proposal. If Thompson doesn't sign the bill by Sept. 15, it becomes law.

Facilities now being used to house animal research are outdated and deteriorating and could hamper research efforts in the next few years, according to Gordon Billingsley, public information specialist for the school.

"If the bill is signed, it would be like the cavalry coming in to the rescue," said Billingsley. "We're not dead yet, although we could come close to it, and this bill would save us just in time.

Billingsley explained, "The problem of inadequate and outdated facilities is here with us now, but so far we've been able to handle all of the problems we've presented. But in three or four or five years, they may be problems we just can't overcome. We're looking down the road in the near future with this bill."

Dairy calves are being kept in a remodeled poultry house and other animals are in desperate need of new "homes," said Billingsley. Some of the structures have little or no heating and ventilation, while other buildings are leaking or already contain holes in their walls, he added.

During the winter, some of the structures must be insulated from the outside with plastic sheets to prevent animals from getting sick. Billingsley said he added the possibility of holes opening up enough to allow animals to escape is a constant worry for the future. "Whenever an animal gets sick, which has often happened in the winter to our dairy calves, all research must stop because you obviously can't use information gathered from unhealthy animals. That holds up our work and doesn't do anybody any good," he said.

"And if we run into an instance of an animal escaping for a short period of time, that would also ruin any research," he added. "Say you're working with a cow that feeds off affects beet castle, and they escape and eat something aside from what you're feeding them. How can you then have a successful experiment?"

Funding for the new structures is being asked for indirectly under the state's Food for Century III program, begun in 1977. The program was started to provide money to the University of Illinois and SIU for construction of facilities to provide expanded capacities for food research to increase crop and meat output in Illinois.

The School of Agriculture was granted more than $1 million in 1978 for a new feed mill and some updated laboratories. According to Billingsley, although the current research update project shouldn't technically come under the three-year-old food project, the school is hoping to slip it in through the back door" and get Thompson's approval.

"The original intent of the Century III program was to provide advanced methods for obtaining food, and help Illinois farmers in their crop and animal raising methods. I think these new facilities would do the same thing, they would allow us to continue our current research and expand beyond that." The ability to teach agriculture students about the sometimes difficult care of farm animals would also be enhanced by the new structures, he said. "The areas we have to work in now are hard enough to do research in, let alone teach in. The money for the new facilities would make our agriculture program quite comprehensive," he added.

"The only problem I see is that Thompson hasn't lived up to his past promises about keeping Illinois advanced agriculturally," said Billingsley. "Last year the Board of Higher Education asked the governor for $8.8 million in agriculture research money to be distributed across the state. By the time the arguing and slashing was over, he had the figure down to $271,000. That's about how much our whole project is." The school currently provides facilities for more than 7,000 horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens and hopes to expand this amount once the proposed facilities are constructed, according to Billingsley.

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TUESDAY-GET IN FOR $1.00

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DIRECTORY INFORMATION

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93-380 as 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 designed 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,
Degrees and dates of attendance,
Degrees and honors earned and dates,
The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale,
Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday by Thursday, September 4, 1981. 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, 1981, 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.
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Many Army ROTC courses and extracurricular activities offer you the same kind of challenge as orienteering. To prepare you, mentally and physically, for your leadership position as an Army officer when you graduate.

If you're looking for a challenge, in college and afterwards, you'll find some of it running in the woods.

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LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For more information, contact:
Captain Webb or SFC Wootten at 435-5786, Department of Army Military Science, Bldg. T-40.
**Sports in Brief**

**Rugby Club opens practice**

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's Rugby Club should attend its first practice, Monday, Sept. 1, at 4 p.m. on the fields south of the SIU Arena. Physicals will not be needed. Dues will be collected once the team is chosen.

The club's first match will be Sept. 20 against Illinois State University.

**Mall plans 'Saluki Saturday'**

Football strategy and game plans, taping procedures and autograph signing all will be part of the "Saluki Saturday," Aug. 30 at the University Mall.

Members of the Saluki football team will begin the afternoon at a mock training room where Head Trainer Harry Schulz will demonstrate taping procedures.

The players will then move to another part of the mall to receive pads, pants and jerseys from Equipment Manager Steve Ward.

Offensive and defensive strategy and game plan will be discussed by three assistant coaches while Head Coach Rey Dempsey and key SIU players sign autographs at the "Celebrity Station."

**Intramural story incorrect**

It was incorrectly reported in the Wednesday edition of the Daily Egyptian that under a new policy adopted by the Intramural-Recreational Advisory Board, alumni spouses were eligible for intramural competition.

Alumni and alumni spouses are not eligible for intramural events. They may purchase a Use Pass for $21 per semester which allows entrance to the Student Recreation Center.

**What is Socialism?**

What are the facts? What are the distortions?

Here's what the Socialist Labor Party says.

**Who owns what**

Socialism is the collective ownership by all the people of the factories, mills, mines, railroads, land and all other instruments of production.

**Who benefits**

Socialism means production to satisfy human needs, not as under capitalism, for sale and profit.

**Who runs things**

Socialism means direct control and management of the industries and social services by workers through a democratic government based on their nationwide economic organization.

Under socialism, all authority will originate from the workers, integrally united in socialist industrial unions. In each workplace, the rank and file will elect whatever committees or representatives are needed to facilitate production. Within each shop or office division of a plant, the rank and file will participate directly in formulating and implementing all plans necessary for efficient operations.

**Local & national gov't**

Besides electing all necessary shop, office, and factory representatives, the workers will also elect representatives to a local and national council of their industrial union and to a central congress representing all the industries and services. This all-industrial congress will plan and coordinate production in all areas of the economy.

**Democratic control**

All persons elected to any post in the socialist government, from the lowest to the highest level, will be directly accountable to the workers. They will be subject to removal at any time that a majority of those elected decide it is necessary.

Such a system would make possible the fullest democracy and freedom. It would be a society based on the most primary freedom-economic freedom.

**What can you do?**

1. **Learn more**
   
   The SLP publishes a wide range of literature on various aspects of the socialist movement. Its official journal, the Weekly People, offers a clear analysis of the news each week from the workers' point of view. Send for free copies.

2. **Get involved**
   
   Contact the SLP subdivision in your area and find out about local activities like lectures, leafleting, and classes in Marxism.

3. **Join us**
   
   The SLP is open to all who agree with its program of political and economic organization to replace capitalism with a new socialist society. Learn more about the SLP's ideas and program. If you agree, you belong in the SLP.

**Individual rights**

For individuals, socialism means an end to economic insecurity and exploitation. It means workers cease to be commodities bought and sold on the labor market, and forced to work as appendages to tools owned by someone else. It means a chance to develop all individual capacities as individuals within a free commonwealth of free individuals. It means a classless society that guarantees full democratic rights for all workers.

**What socialism is not**

- **State, alien does not mean government or state ownership.**
- **It does not mean a state bureaucracy as in the U.S.S.R., with the working class oppressed by a new bureaucratic class.**
- **It does not mean the control Party-run system without democratic rights.**
- **It does not mean "nationalization," or labor-management boards, or state capitalism of any kind.**
- **It means a complete end to all capitalist social relations.**

**How we can get socialism**

To win the struggle for socialist freedom requires enormous efforts of organization and educational work. It requires building a political party of socialism to contest the power of the capitalist class on the political field, and to educate the majority of workers about the need for socialism.

It requires building socialist industrial union organizations to unite all workers in a class-conscious industrial force, and to prepare them to take action and demand the tools of production.

You are needed in the ranks of socialists fighting for a better world, to end poverty, racism, environmental disaster and to avert a catastrophic nuclear war. Find out more about the program and work of the Socialist Labor Party and join us to help make the promise of socialism a reality.

---

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One block from campus.
Two-division Hambletonian has field of 19

(Continued from Page 24)

Armbrro Vanguard No. 5, Super Crown No. 6, Tracy Collins No. 7, Leonard Baever No. 8 and Burgomeister No. 9.

Burgomeister and Final Score, neither of which drew enviable post spots, both come from the Billy Haughton stable. Haughton, who has driven three Hamble winners, will drive Burgomeister while son Tommy will guide Final Score.

Although the Swedish stable of Wallner and Johnson will have the largest contingent entered, two of their own which were early favorites will not be in the field. Jettied, who scored an impressive victory in the Beacon Horse Trot in late July, suffered a foot injury in the Yankers Trot and was not entered after being tested at Du Quoin Wednesday morning.

The same holds true for Rodney's Best, a horse still slightly lame after coming up with soreness earlier this summer and was scratched from the Hamble field Wednesday morning.

The last time a Hambletonian had to be run in elimination divisions was in 1974, when Haughton won his first Hamble, driving the sulky of Christopher T., in a field of 22 entries.

**Illini griddler to battle ruling**

URBANA (AP)—Dave Wilson, who came to the University of Illinois expecting to be starting quarterback for two years, has gone to court to fight a ruling that he can play only one.

Wilson, through attorney Robert Adler, has asked for an injunction that would permit him to play this season while the issue is being considered by the court.

If the injunction is granted, and the court rule is that Wilson could play football in Illinois the next two years, Wilson's case hinges on whether he is to be considered a junior or a senior. It challenges two rules.

The Big Ten Conference progress-toward eligibility rules tell athletes to earn a certain amount of class credits each year.

The second is the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule which penalizes players such as Wilson for sitting out a year with an injury—known in college athletics as redshirting.

Wilson began his career at Pullerton, Calif., College, where he was a fourth-year student and must have 78 hours. That is the rule that would keep Wilson from playing this year and keep him from playing it. In addition, the NCAA also the Big Ten maintains that Wilson has only one of his four years of college eligibility remaining. A university player can be redshirted and that year is not counted as one of his four eligible years.

The same is true for an injured junior college student, such as Wilson, who later transfers to a major university.

However, the NCAA rules do not permit a redshirt year for an injured junior college student, such as Wilson, who later transfers to a major university.

The NCAA and Big Ten decided that 1977 was a year of football for Wilson, even though an injury on the first play of the first game forced him to miss the remainder of the season.

Aster contends that the NCAA rules unfairly discriminate against players such as Wilson. He also contends that the Big Ten violated its own administrative procedures in dealing with the Wilson case.
Early favorites get Hambo post spots

By Dave Kane

The Hamblington Trotting Classic will end its 24-year run at Du Quoin on Saturday with a field of 19 entries. The drawing for post positions was held Wednesday morning at the Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand with former St. Louis Cardinal star Stan Musial doing the honors.

Since the field of 3-year-old trotters exceeds 16, two elimination heats will be run.

By Scott Stahmer

Netters hoping for continuation of spring success

Auld is hoping for improvement from Martin, Kurtz and Mona Etchison. Martin always was in the lineup last year, while Etchison and Kurtz played less. "Tammie is a really good little worker," Auld said. "She wants to improve. Debbie has changed her grip at the net, which should be very beneficial to her. She won't get caught out of position as much as before."

Auld said Paula Etchison, Logan and Sherman have played well, adding that she wouldn't be able to evaluate them until they are put in game situations.

"Paula played quite a bit at St. Ambrose," Auld said. "Becky didn't play much at Alabama, but she's still an experienced player. And I was pleased with what I saw of St. Ambrose the first day of practice.

Auld said perennial power Northwestern will play Sept. 27, once again will be the favorites to win the state championship. But the Salukis may get an idea when they play a quadrangle against Illinois State, Western Illinois. Results of the match could affect seeding for some state tournament."

"It will be a good time," Auld said. "We'll have a good week's practice."
Surprised cities disagree with low census count for Illinois

Cities throughout Illinois, shocked by U.S. Census Bureau estimates showing substantial population losses, are working feverishly to prove the figures wrong, according to an Associated Press survey.

"People weren't prepared to receive what they were getting down even under an accurate census," said Richard E. Carter, planning director for the city of Evanston, which drops from 51,730 in 1970 to 46,122 in 1980.

The preliminary figures show that almost every major city in the state appears to have lost substantial population during the 1970-1980 decade. Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Northern Illinois University, Judson College and Augustana College.

"I don't even know why they give them out," says Steve Hyma, director of advance planning for the city of Moline. "The figures are just wrong." Hyma believes these preliminary figures are closer to the mark.

"Nobody in his right mind believes these preliminary figures," says Steve Hyma, director of advance planning for the city of Moline. "I don't even know why they give them out."

At least 165 million people per year are doled out to municipalities from state and federal coffers under formulas affected by census figures, officials say. The programs span education, transportation, social services and water works.

Associated Press member newspapers from around the state contributed reports on disputes between the Census Bureau and cities trying to find and federal coffers availability of advance planning for their 1970

Census takings appear to have failed to count students living at several colleges, including Lewis University, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Northern Illinois University, Judson College and Augustana College.

Residents of state mental health facilities and prisons were overlooked, near Kankakee, Pontiac, Decatur and Alton. Students, patients, inmates and other residents are supposed to be counted where they were living on April 1, under Census Bureau rules.

"People aren't prepared to receive what they were getting down even under an accurate census," said Richard E. Carter, planning director for the city of Evanston, which drops from 51,730 in 1970 to 46,122 in 1980.

"Thousand of homes in Elgin, Rock Island and Decatur were improperly listed as 'unclassified' with no residents simply because no census forms were returned by the residents." Residents of state mental health facilities and prisons were overlooked, near Kankakee, Pontiac, Decatur and Alton. Students, patients, inmates and other residents are supposed to be counted where they were living on April 1, under Census Bureau rules.

"An entire annexed tract containing 2,199 persons was left out of Glen Carbon's count." Belleville census officials acknowledged after village officials registered a protest. "I have no idea what for it." (Continued on Page 20)
Illinois cities say census count low

(Continued from Page 25) said Barbara Hilmers, census representative in the Belleville office. "We got the numbers from the Census Bureau in late July and should be able to have all group figures for Illinois communities.

However, most cities in the state received the figures from the bureau in late July and have disclosed them publicly. Chicago and Jacksonville have not. Here is a compilation of available figures with the city, 1970 population and percent change:

City 1970 1980 Per Chg

Alton 39,700 33,628 -15.3
Belleville 41,225 38,301 -7.1
Bloomington 39,962 43,730 +9.3
Champaign 15,956 14,926-6.3
 Danville 42,370 37,935 -10.9
 Decatur 93,297 90,414 +3.0

Des Plaines 67,658 47,951 -29.5
DeKalb 32,949 25,601 -22.3
E. St. Louis 70,169 51,546 -26.3
Evansville 80,113 76,234 -4.7
Elgin 55,891 60,180 +8.1
Glasburg 36,290 34,549 -4.8
Gran Cy 40,685 36,099 -11.3
Joliet 78,827 74,363 -5.7
Kokomo 30,944 26,456 -14.6
Kewanee 15,762 14,288 -9.4
Milwaukee 19,681 16,091 -19.3
Moline 46,237 41,742 -8.8
Niles 16,502 17,862 +8.5
Oak Park 62,511 54,974 -12.8
Peoria 126,963 121,420 -4.4
Quincy 43,618 44,764 +2.6
Rockford 147,376 132,929 -10.7
Racine 38,976 36,389 -7.5
Skokie 65,342 65,015 -0.5
St. Louis 20,956 19,977 -4.9

The Census Bureau recommended to the city the board of aldermen should be the counting board for the city, and the city is going to try that. The city is trying to make a change.

One of the problems is that the census was supposed to have been completed in 1970 to 1980. A quick check by the city's village officials is hoping to boost their count because the Census Bureau apparently did not count many Mexican-American laborers who spend 4 months of the year in the city. The city officials said they would have to do an accurate count of the residents in the city.

DeKalb, home of Northern Illinois University, also reported against its figures because the Census Bureau was supposed to have been completed in 1970 to 1980. A quick check by the city's village officials is hoping to boost their count because the Census Bureau apparently did not count many Mexican-American laborers who spend 4 months of the year in the city. The city officials said they would have to do an accurate count of the residents in the city.

In East Moline, Mayor Dennis Jacobs said the bureau counted 4,007 people living in 1,754 housing units in one township tract during 1970. This year, the bureau found only 33 people living in 17 housing units. "We have all group quarters down to 14.5."

He said he didn't know how the Census Bureau missed so many students. "I have no idea," he said. "School was in session during the time we believe they went around."

On the other hand, Mattoon Mayor Roger Duvall criticized the Census Bureau for failing to count college students as residing at their parents' homes.

This is highly unfair," he says. "This deletes from a community like Mattoon..." He says the city could lose $70,000 a year in state and federal grants because of an overall drop of 3.5 percent.

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This is highly unfair," he says. "This deletes from a community like Mattoon..." He says the city could lose $70,000 a year in state and federal grants because of an overall drop of 3.5 percent.
Gasification plant construction scheduled to begin next year

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer
The construction of a $55 million coal gasification plant in Perry County just north of Jackson County will begin late next year, according to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

"During its five-year construction, the plant will create almost 1,900 construction jobs," Steve Tackett-Hull, an aide to Simon, said this week. "After completion it will employ 450 permanent workers."

Tackett-Hull said although "regas" legislation has not yet reached the U.S. Senate for approval, it is expected to pass easily once it is out of subcommittee. The bill passed the House last month $34-1. "The full senate approved an energy bill recently which contained language that basically said it approves of both plants," Tackett-Hull said. "And Carter has said he would sign the bill to include both plants."

Last year the U.S. Department of Energy told Congress it would fund only one of the plants. But, Simon said in a press release, the endless delays in the Energy Department's decision and the feeling in Congress that both plants are needed prompted the House to approve both sites.

The co-gas plant is a "technological breakthrough," according to Tackett-Hull, and is needed primarily for demonstration and permutation on the process of converting coal to natural gas and crude oil. Simon said "unless something dramatic occurs" the plant should be built as scheduled. He added that its passage is "the biggest victory yet" in the project's five-year fight for approval.

Half of the state's clean-burning, low-sulfur coal mines are in a six-county region of Southwestern Illinois, according to a geological study by the Federal Systems Division of IBM. The study said that up to 700 million tons of Illinois recoverable coal reserves are buried beneath Southern Illinois.

Solar energy said to help mindset

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Use of solar energy in some form does more for people than reduce their utility bills, says a psychology graduate student. She says it seems to have positive psychological effects on people.

Jane Zimmerman, a psychology student at the University of Arizona, says that over the last year she made observations of nine families that use solar water heaters or house-heating systems.

"Solar energy seems to represent an approach to life," Zimmerman says. "It involves the values of independence and self-sufficiency. For many of these people, it is a symbolic means of taking personal responsibility for the energy situation."

Zimmerman says she found that many members of those solar-energy families were joggers, bikers or hikers. Many also practiced some form of meditation, and all of them recycled cans, newspapers and other products.

What she found with the solar-energy systems themselves was that people had problems, but were not as upset as would be expected.

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Survey says 1 million eligible men did not register for draft last month

BOSTON (AP) — An estimated 1 million eligible 19- and 20-year-old men failed to register for the draft last month, according to a survey by The Boston Globe.

If not an outright failure, the registration program is in serious trouble, the newspaper said in Wednesday’s editions.

The Globe, finding that about 1 million men either declined or ignored the Selective Service offer, based its figures on an informal sampling of postal districts across the nation.


Violators of the sign-up, called for by President Carter in January, were required by Congress in June, are liable for a penalty of up to five years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

In the greater Boston area, postal officials said 32,950 of 47,000 young men complied with the law, leaving a gap of about 90 percent, according to the survey.

The survey also found non-registrants in greater Baltimore to be 31 percent, Kansas City, Mo., 27 percent, Chicago, 26 percent, suburban Dallas, 32 percent, Seattle, 37 percent, Nashville and the middle half of Tennessee, 35 percent; and Peoria, 47 percent.

Also, the newspaper reported, non-registrants in greater Dallas to be 13 percent; San Diego County, 19 percent; and Phoenix, Ariz., 7 percent.

The Selective Service System has not released registration figures of its own.

Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said the newspaper’s data were incomplete and invalid.

“We don’t want to talk from incomplete data,” she said.

Prior to registration, Selective Service Director Bernard Rottker predicted that only 10 percent of men born in 1960 and 1961 would fail to sign up.

Desert shrubs offer natural poison

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Scraggly desert shrubs that make their own pesticides may offer less harmful alternatives to poisons made from expensive petroleum, says a University of California biologist.

He has an alternative to petroleum-based chemicals, and we have it in nature, said Dr. Ted Custer, a plant biologist at the University of California at Irvine.

And desert plants— as well as those in the tropics— seem to be one of the richest sources of these natural insecticides.

“A plant can’t run away from its enemies, so it has to make these chemicals for defense,” he said Wednesday in describing his research, conducted with scientists from Mexico.

One promising project involves field trips into the American and Mexican deserts to collect potentially useful plants, which are brought to UC-Irvine.

The active chemicals from these plants are identified, purified and tested against insects.

Activities

- Saddle Club meeting, 9 p.m., Love Hall, Room 23.
- Sociology Education Labor Institute: Carpenter Apprenticeship Class, 7:30 p.m., Quality Hall Rooms 106 and 110.
- "Weeds in a New Era," 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- "Nebraska," 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- "The Green Tube," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- "Psyche," 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- "A Hundred Years," 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
- "Science Fiction," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- "The Green Tube," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- "A Hundred Years," 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- "Science Fiction," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- "The Green Tube," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- "Psyche," 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- "The Green Tube," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- "A Hundred Years," 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- "Science Fiction," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

VETERANS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A Veterans Employment Counselor (Al Morgan) from the Illinois Job Service will be available to assist veterans in finding full and part-time employment.

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

August 26, 27, 28

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HIGHTOWER

BUTTLEFISH OFFER NATURAL POISON

"These plants are not rare— they grow like weeds," he said.

"The bumblefish is a good example. It's very common in Southern California, and it produces a wide repertoire of defensive chemicals." The Selective Service Director, Bernard Rottker predicted that only half of non-registrants in greater Dallas to be 13 percent; San Diego County, 19 percent; and Phoenix, Ariz., 7 percent.

Like most natural pesticides, the shrubs' defenses don't directly kill insects, at least not in concentrations found in nature. The shrubs' defenses make several chemicals classified as terpenoids, which repel hungry pests whose "first reaction is, 'Forget it, this stuff is too hot to eat,'" Rodriguez said.

The shrubs also make chemicals called precocenes that produce more dramatic effects by confusing the bugs' development.

"In one experiment, we found that 95 percent of the population of a particular species will die if you confuse them," he said.

Rodriguez said.

"We don't want to talk from incomplete data," she said. Prior to registration, Selective Service Director Bernard Rottker predicted that only half of non-registrants in greater Dallas to be 13 percent; San Diego County, 19 percent; and Phoenix, Ariz., 7 percent.

"The adult insects will be sterile, and the seeds that are deformed," he said.

We took the Series E programming calculator, the HP-11E and HP-12C, and added continuous memory in series HP-25C and HP-35C. So now you can store data and programs even when you turn your calculator off. And when you turn it on again, you can use the continuous memory to recall the programming you stored.

The ALL NEW HP-34C.

New "Safe" key. The HP-34C can search for and find the roots of an equation with keystroke simplicity. New "Enter" key. Making finds the definite integral of a function without calculus. Any function you can evaluate on the calculator by keystroke solution, you can now integrate.

TOTAL DOCUMENTATION SUPPORT

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UNFORGETTABLE VALUES IN CONTINUOUS MEMORY CALCULATORS.


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HIGHTOWER
New test allows doctors to predict when leukemia patients will relapse

BOSTON (AP)—For the first time, scientists have developed a test that allows doctors to predict accurately when patients afflicted with leukemia will relapse and suffer a new bout of the disease.

The test, given to people whose leukemia is in remission, spots cancerous cells in the bone marrow before they have multiplied and spread, the doctors revealed.

"It can give advance notice to the physician that the patient may go into relapse three or four months from now," Dr. Potu Rao, a biologist, said in a press release. "It gives him time to take steps and make a preventive strike to head off that onset."

Doctors would then use traditional chemotherapy or drug treatment to battle the relapse, he said.

Rao developed the test, called the PCC technique, at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. A report on the first use of the technique was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The report was written by several doctors connected with the institute.

Leukemia kills 16,000 Americans each year, but until now, doctors have been unable to predict how long victims will remain healthy once their disease goes into remission.

"The physician has no way of knowing whether the patient has been cured or is in temporary remission or whether the disease has become resistant to conventional therapy and the patient is about to relapse," the doctors wrote.

Using the PCC technique, the doctors followed the progress of 101 patients whose leukemia was in remission. During the study, 27 patients relapsed, and the test accurately predicted the fate of 11 of these patients.

The doctors found that the test gave them an average of 3½ months warning that the patients were about to suffer a relapse.

The test, still considered to be experimental, now takes two days to perform and is too complicated for the average physician to use. But Rao said the team is working on a simpler version with which doctors could spot the cancerous signs with dye.

The PCC technique, which stands for prematurely condensed chromosomes, allows doctors to see genetic material in immature bone marrow cells.

The doctors discovered that healthy chromosomes are usually more diffused. Leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissues, is usually fatal. Overall, only about 20 percent of the victims survive for five years after the disease develops.

Tissue samples were analyzed from 101 patients treated for leukemia with traditional chemotherapy. The doctors found that the disease has become resistant to continued therapy and the patient is about to relapse, he said.

Doctors would then use conventional treatment to battle the relapse, he said.

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Campus Briefs

An organizational meeting for "Carbondale Clean-up Day '80" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Macnair Room on the third floor of the Student Center. The event, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, is planned for Saturday, Sept. 20.

The SIU Karate Club meets at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in the Martial Arts Room in the Recreation Building. Beginners are welcome to attend the Japanese Karate Association classes. For information, call Erick Howenstein at 549-4802.

Cliff Burger, who will retire after 22 years in the Department of Accountancy, will be honored guest at a retirement reception at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. Friends, students and associates are invited.

Summer semester lockers at the Recreation Building must be renewed or refunded by 11 p.m. Friday or possessed will be removed. For information, call 536-5531.

An exhibit of sculpture, drawings and mixed media titled "The Dance of Death. The Dance of Life," by Charles Lynyrd Rogers, graduate student in higher education, is on display through Sept. 8 on the second floor of the Student Center in the piano lounge.

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Spaces Available
Selling spaces are available for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce 10th Annual Fall Auction and Yard Sale to be held Sept. 27 in the Arena parking lot.

The spaces are rented for $15 or $20, depending on the location. The deadline for renting a space is Sept. 24. Spaces may be rented at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

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