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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 7, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 168

Purchasing probe given to grand jury

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

A federal investigation of alleged purchasing irregularities involving computers at SIU-C has been turned over to a grand jury.

The investigation, started internally earlier this year, was turned over to federal authorities because it required "further investigation," John Baker, President Albert Somit's special assistant for budgeting and planning, said Monday.

Baker, unavailable for comment Tuesday, said Monday that the investigation examined "a problem in following purchasing procedures set by state and University laws." The alleged irregularities occurred in 1979.

Robert Simpkins, an attorney for the federal district attorney's office in East St. Louis, said Tuesday that only cases with "merit" are turned over to a grand jury.

"When someone comes in with an allegation, we must determine if federal law may have been violated and if it merits further investigation by a grand jury," Simpkins said.

Although only state laws are alleged to have been violated, that does not rule out the participation of federal investigators, Simpkins said.

"Something can be both state and federal in scope," he said.

Cliff J. Proud, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, confirmed Tuesday that the investigation had been sent to a grand jury, but declined to comment on its progress.

"All matters under investigation are grand jury matters and because it's secret, I would violate the law if I said anything," Proud said.

State auditors are now at SIU-C investigating the alleged purchasing irregularities, according to Lee Malany, assistant auditor general.

Malany said the state auditors were originally at SIU-C for a revenue review, but will also investigate the alleged irregularities. He did not know how many auditors are involved in the auditing process.

"We'll try to discover what went wrong and what scope the audit should take," Malany said. "It's hard to say which, if

any, violations went on until we have more knowledge as to what transpired." Malany said he found out about the alleged irregularities "a couple of weeks ago."

Malany said that, to his knowledge, SIU-C had not violated any specific computer purchasing laws.

"It's hard to find any specific laws concerning electronic data processing equipment procurement," he said.

The only "specific" laws, Malany said, are those allowing multi-year contracts, leasing of equipment and bypassing of the bidding process for equipment.

According to Baker, the U.S. Postal Service also is involved with the investigation of the alleged irregularities.

Dennis Coplin, assistant inspector for fraud charges for the St. Louis division of the U.S. Postal Service, refused to say Tuesday whether the postal service was investigating the alleged irregularities. He said to do so could jeopardize any ongoing investigation.

He did say that postal service inspectors would be investigating the alleged irregularities only if mail fraud is involved.

Jack Simmons, SIU-C's internal auditor director, said Tuesday that he could not comment on anything regarding the alleged irregularities investigation.

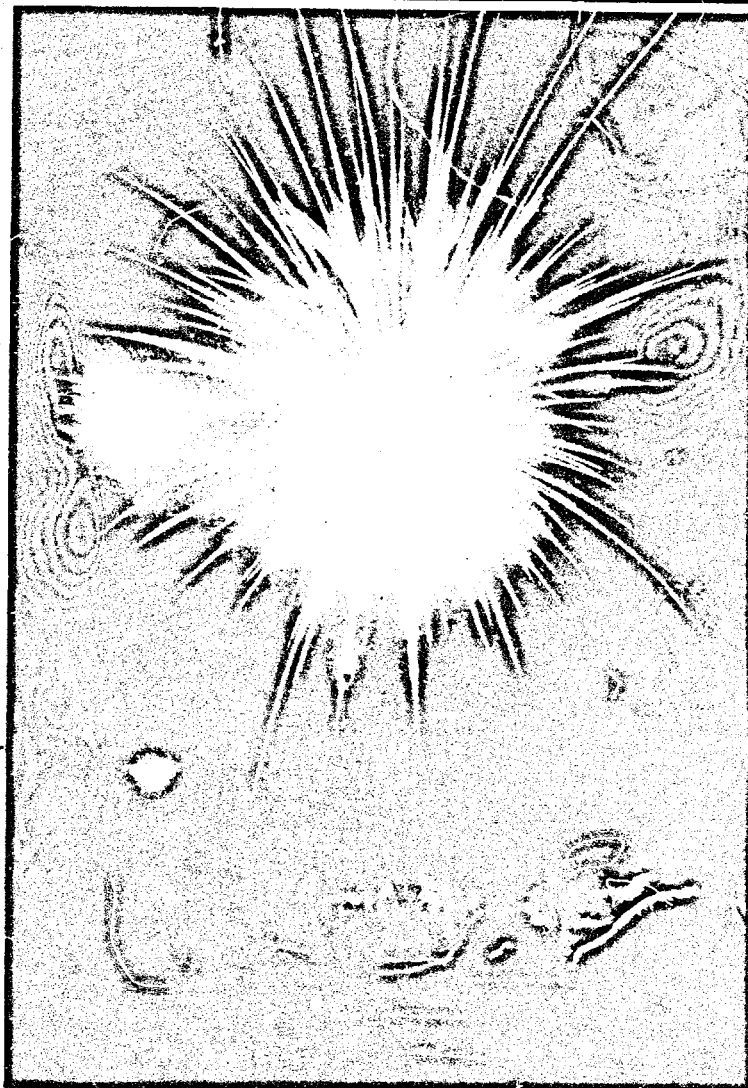
"I don't feel free to give any information," he said. "Mr. Baker is handling it."

The alleged irregularities were discovered last fall by Arthur S. Gloster II, SIU-C's executive director of computing affairs.

Gus Bode



Gus says the trouble with grand juries is that they're often the computers—you put garbage into 'em, you get garbage out of 'em.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Dawn's early light

Fireworks and music were the featured performers Monday night at the annual Lions club July Fourth celebration. The event, which also featured the Carbondale High School Jazz Band, had been forced to reschedule from Sunday because of rain.

U.S. troops may aid in PLO evacuation

By The Associated Press

President Reagan said Tuesday he has agreed "in principle" to dispatch up to 1,000 U.S. combat troops to west Beirut for perhaps 30 days to evacuate Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

Reagan opened his remarks to a group of local officials in Los Angeles with what he called "a brief update" on the decision, which had been revealed earlier by deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

"The situation is too sensitive

for detailed discussion, but I can report to you that this weekend, in discussions with Mr. (special Mideast envoy Philip) Habib, the government of Lebanon told us that a multinational force might be essential for temporary peacekeeping in Beirut and informally proposed that the United States consider making a contribution to that force," he said.

"The Lebanese government has not made a formal proposal, but I have agreed in principle to contribute a small contingent of U.S. personnel,

subject to certain conditions."

He gave no further details and said, "Obviously, there's much work still to be done. I can't overemphasize the delicacy of these negotiations."

Speakes raised the possibility Tuesday that the PLO forces, surrounded by Israeli troops, could be transported out aboard U.S. ships.

Speakes said the Lebanese government had requested the U.S. participation and that Habib, who has been negotiating a settlement to the Israeli occupation of Lebanon, had urged Reagan to approve

the plan.

Because the U.S. forces, which Speakes estimated could number between 500 and 1,000, would be armed for combat, the White House said it intends to comply with the War Powers Act by notifying Congress. Speakes said U.S. troops would not be deployed "until we had received assurances concerning their safety."

The U.S. offer to help defuse the crisis came as the fifth cease-fire in the past month was blown apart by gunfire.

Israeli tanks and artillery pounded Palestinian guerrillas

firing mortars and rockets from blockaded west Beirut Tuesday.

"Hundreds of thousands of besieged inhabitants face the danger of certain death from hunger, from thirst and from disease," Lebanon's Red Cross said.

But Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Bassem Abu Sharif said any evacuation plan involving the United States was "ridiculous, because the PLO is not in a weak position to accept such offers, and because you don't expect the aggressor to come to the rescue of the victim."

Reagan calls flat-rate income tax 'tempting,' worth looking at

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday a flat-rate income tax is "very tempting" even though charities fear such a system would dry up deductible contributions.

But "I don't think people would quit giving ... simply because we changed the system of taxation," the president said, adding that a simplified tax system "is something worth looking into."

Reagan, addressing legislators and local leaders from 13 Western states, also unveiled a revised — and slimmer — version of his "new federalism" plan, calling this time for the states to take over \$39 billion worth of programs from Washington.

The major difference in the modified package from the \$50-billion plan Reagan outlined

last January is his willingness to keep the \$11-billion food stamp program in federal hands. Details of the slimmed-down version, obtained from White House sources, were outlined by The Associated Press last week.

Reagan's first public comment on the fallback version, hammered out after lengthy negotiations with state leaders, was overshadowed by his remarks on income taxes, however.

"The flat rate does look tempting," Reagan told the 125 officials. He said he believes taxpayers are "pretty fed up" with the complexities of the current tax system, which, he said, sometimes can't be explained even by Internal Revenue Service agents.

But "I know that many charities and educational in-

stitutions are concerned that this may dry up giving," the president said.

"The more I think of it, we are the most generous people on earth," Reagan added. "I don't think people would quit giving what they give simply because we changed the system of taxation. After all, people were contributing to charities long before there was a system of taxation."

It was Reagan's strongest tilt to date in favor of an income tax which would set a percentage figure for Americans in all income brackets and eliminate the system of reporting deductions.

As for the modified "new federalism" plan, Reagan declared that "it's going to take you people at the grassroots to get this through the Congress."

Teachers protest tuition tax credits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of public school teachers marched Tuesday to vent their frustration with President Reagan's policies while union leaders vowed to "bury" Reagan's promised tax breaks for private education.

While the 7,000 National Education Association delegates and their families paraded for a mile through downtown Los Angeles with homemade anti-Reagan placards, the president was elsewhere in the city for a meeting with elected officials.

The teachers marched along downtown sidewalks, chanting "America's strength: Public Education," and carrying signs that read "RIF (Reduction in Force) Reagan" or "Education is Our Best Defense."

NEA President Willard H. McGuire, leading the march in a red NEA baseball cap and three-piece suit, said the demonstration was intended "to show the American public our concern for public education and the current threats to public schools."

The White House in April

spurned an invitation for Reagan to address the 1.6 million-member association, the nation's second largest union, saying "it is certain the president will be unable to add this engagement to his commitments."

The NEA closed ranks with its archrival, the American Federation of Teachers, on Tuesday in a united front against tuition tax credits.

Reagan sent Congress a bill in June to give tax credits of up to \$500 per child for parents of private school children.

News Roundup

90 believed dead in Soviet air crash

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet jetliner bound for west Africa crashed shortly after takeoff from Moscow early Tuesday and a Sierra Leone Embassy spokesman said there were no reported survivors among the estimated 90 people aboard.

Soviet authorities waited 17 hours before disclosing the air disaster, and then reported only that Flight 411, an Ilyushin-62 headed for Senegal and Sierra Leone, crashed after it took off from Sheremetevo Airport, 18 miles northwest of Moscow.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said there were an undisclosed number of victims, but gave no figures.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Soviet authorities had refused to say whether any Americans were aboard the aircraft and deferred inquiries until Wednesday.

Pope may oust Vatican bank head

ROME (AP) — Italian news reports Tuesday said Pope John Paul II may remove American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus as head of the Vatican bank because of a mushrooming financial scandal.

The left-leaning daily La Repubblica speculated the pontiff decided to remove Marcinkus, a native of Cicero, Ill., after Italian authorities pressed for an investigation of the Vatican bank's links with Banco Ambrosiano. The president of Banco Ambrosiano, Roberto Calvi, was found dead in London June 18th.

The Italian news agency AGI said some "authoritative cardinals" have also demanded an investigation in an effort to "protect the image and credibility of the Vatican."

The Vatican bank is a stockholder in Banco Ambrosiano. The moderate Turin daily La Stampa said Sunday that Calvi had gotten Vatican bank backing to cover some loans that figured in the scandal and that Marcinkus reportedly had signed documents guaranteeing the loans.

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Cody probe closed without charges

CHICAGO (AP) — A lengthy federal probe of the alleged misuse of up to \$1 million in church funds by the late Cardinal John P. Cody has ended without any indictments, U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said Tuesday.

Webb's announcement came more than two months after the death of Cody, head of the nation's largest and wealthiest Roman Catholic archdiocese for nearly 17 years. The archdiocese has 2.4 million members.

The archbishop, who died April 25 of a heart attack at the age of 74, was investigated because of allegations he diverted tax-exempt church money to his lifelong friend and

stepcousin, Helen Dolan Wilson. Both Mrs. Wilson and Cody had denied any wrongdoing.

The Very Rev. John Richard Keating, acting administrator of the archdiocese, responded to Webb's announcement by saying: "Confident always in this outcome, we are pleased to hear the news which adds more depth to our fond memories of the cardinal."

Mrs. Wilson, a St. Louis resident, could not be reached immediately for comment. Her Chicago attorney, Leonard Ring, was out of town and a spokesman said he would comment at a news conference Wednesday.

Don Reuben, the archdiocese lawyer, said, "I don't think any

comment from me is appropriate." But he added: "It kind of closes the book, doesn't it?"

Webb said, "Since the death of Cardinal John P. Cody, I have extensively reviewed and evaluated the remaining allegations as they relate to other persons, and have discussed the evidence as to these allegations with the grand jury."

"My office has applied our normal prosecutive guidelines, and the decision has been made not to seek any indictments from the grand jury, and the investigation is closed."

Student drowns in swimming pool Monday evening

An SIU-C student was found drowned at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Dunn Apartments pool, 250 S. Lewis Lane, according to Carbondale Police.

John Sey, 30-year-old senior in medical education preparation, was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital after being found at the bottom of the pool and pulled out, police said.

Sey, of 817 W. Lakeside, Chicago, was pronounced dead at 8:25 p.m. According to the police report, no signs of foul play or drugs were found. An autopsy will not be performed.

No lifeguard was on duty at the time of the drowning. Dennis McGeebe, manager of Dunn Apartments, said that the pool does not have a lifeguard because it is a private pool and the state does not require a lifeguard.

Tuck Industries purchases plant it rented for 20 years

After leasing their North Illinois Avenue plant from the Carbondale Industrial Commission for the past 20 years, Tuck Industries of Carbondale has purchased the plant.

Tuck paid \$800,000 to the Carbondale Industrial Commission for purchase of the plant. The commission, a not-for-profit coalition group consisting of city officials, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, SIU-C representatives and community groups, was given title to the site in 1961 by the city.

According to Franklyn H. Moreno, director of Economic Development for the commission, the city was given the plant by Kroger Co., who had used the site for a warehouse.

Since coming to Carbondale in 1961, Tuck Industries has become the city's largest industrial employer, with 360 workers and an annual payroll of \$4.9 million.

Moreno said Tuck also plans to install a new, \$1.5 million coating machine designed to produce more tape in less time. The new machine is estimated to produce an additional 50 to 100 jobs, he said.

Tuck was recently awarded a \$3.5 million contract to make pressure-sensitive tape for the federal government. Plant officials said that contract would probably prevent seasonal layoffs in the future.

The Carbondale Industrial Commission was formed in 1961 to bring industry and additional jobs to the city.

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Opinion & Commentary

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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, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Reagan opens mouth, inserts his foot again

RONALD REAGAN HAS put his foot in his mouth at many press conferences since he became president. Misquoting facts and misinterpreting information have been regular features of his press conferences, and he has been grilled for it, both on the editorial pages and in cartoons — Garry Trudeau has assailed him regularly in "Doonesbury."

But at his June 30 press conference, Reagan put both feet in his mouth. When questioned about the resignation of former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., he said, "If I thought that there was something involved in this that the American people needed to know with regard to their own welfare then I would be frank with the American people and tell them."

GRANTED, THE PUBLIC is not entitled to know every fact about the inner workings of government, as when disclosure would endanger national security.

However, when a top-level official like the secretary of state resigns because he cannot agree with other cabinet members on the direction of foreign policy, questions are raised about what direction the policy is taking. It makes people wonder about the ability of the officials to set the United States on a safe and sensible course in the area of foreign policy.

REAGAN HAS BEEN called a figure-head president, a man who allows his cabinet to make decisions for him while he serves like a ventriloquist's dummy, transmitting policy decisions to the public while not figuring in the actual decisions themselves. He has been accused of catering to the whims of his advisers, and it has left suspicion of who is running the country.

Reagan does not have to make public the innermost workings of the government. Many of the workings of government are of no interest or value to the average American.

But in the case of Haig's resignation, Reagan made a major gaffe when he chose not to discuss the details. By coming clean with the American public, he could have strengthened his image as a straightforward man in the eyes of his supporters and helped his cause with those who oppose him.

INSTEAD, HE HAS made it a sure thing that questions about why Haig resigned will go away. He has made certain that the gossip, the rumor, the recriminations will continue, to the detriment not only of his administration but of the nation's foreign policy.

It was one of the dumbest things he's ever said.

Letters

ERA editorial was uninformed; DE's coverage was inadequate

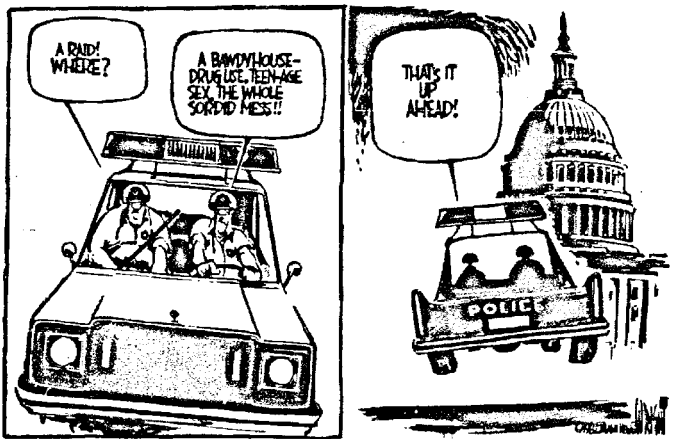
Since it is not the practice of editors to sign their major editorials, I am unable to determine whether Christopher Kade or Thomas P. Travin is the author of the uninformed editorial on the ERA which appeared on July 1. You must share the responsibility for printing it, however, so I address you both, and the members of the University community.

The vast majority of those of us who back the ERA are rational men and women of good judgment. I do not feel as though we've failed, nor that there is no hope for the future, nor that America is "conservative," with no place for the ERA.

What I do feel is frustrated by the inability of the "media" to see through to the root of the problem. What you have presented as the solution to the ERA problem is for the issue to be marketed and packaged right for "media-oriented" America. In other words, to stroke you editors in the right way to get favorable press coverage.

Your probable objection to this is the disclaimer that you don't make the news, you only report it. Where are your reports on the activities of those of us who travelled to Springfield from here to march in the June 6 rally? Where is your investigative journalism into the historical background of the ERA and Illinois' rule requiring a three-fifths majority to pass a constitutional amendment? Where are your interviews with local feminists regarding the defeat of ERA I and their plans for ERA II? Instead, you rely on the wire services, male reporters, and male editors to assume what we are feeling and to pontificate on our future conduct.

You the editors have chosen to feature the activities of the fasters and the more radical demonstrators. About the only channel left to us rational supporters is a letter to the editor. — Catherine Foster Walsh, Field Representative, Office of Admissions and Records.



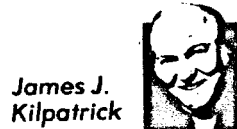
Even famous columnists have those 'Murphy's Law' days

SCRABBLE, Va. — A little after 6 o'clock on a recent Monday morning, a certain newspaper columnist awoke in a cheerful frame of mind at his modest home in the Blue Ridge Mountains. After the usual matinal ablutions, which were completed without significant mishap, he bent to tie his shoes. A shoelace broke.

So the day began. James, for that was the fellow's name, at first attempted to tie the broken end to the surviving end, but at that hour of the day he could not remember a square knot for a granny knot, and there was not enough lace in any event. So he licked the surviving end, trying to make a point on it, and even so, the licked end would not go through the necessary eyelet. The remaining end kept going schmerzle, and by the time the shoe could be tied our subject was quite red in the face and not nearly so cheerful as he had been a half-hour before.

The groggy columnist glanced from his bedroom window toward the vegetable garden. Two rabbits were at work on the lettuce. One rabbit was as big as a Doberman pinscher; the other could have tackled a St. Bernard. This is a phenomenal year for rabbits in Rappahannock County, Va. They are larger, meaner and more numerous than ever before. James opened a bedroom window and yelled as follows: "Get out of that lettuce, you little furry varmints!"

Only he did not say "varmint." The bigger rabbit, the one with the shoulders of the St. Bernard, turned his massive head, curled his lip and sneered. His pal merely snickered. Then they abandoned the lettuce, but in a leisurely fashion, went to



James J. Kilpatrick

the flower garden and settled down to work on the delphiniums instead.

The subject of these observations adjourned to the kitchen, where he placed two slices of bacon in a frying pan and prepared a small pot of coffee. Then he thought of a book he especially needed for his work that day, a slim volume of essays by G.K. Chesterton, and he went to the "C" section of the library to fetch it. The book was not there. It will not surprise you to learn that while he searched from Boswell through Buckley through Chekov through Didion and Dumas, the bacon burned. The coffee failed to cut off automatically. Outside, the family dog began to howl.

It was now after 7 o'clock, and the reason the family dog was howling was, the family dog had encountered a skunk and the skunk had won. This is country living. The Chesterton was a little blue book, blue-gray, something like that, with the title in gold. It might not have been shelved alphabetically; it might have been slipped into the section on religion. But no.

Our subject's loving spouse, awakened by the colloquy with the rabbits, arrived on the scene. "You burned the bacon," she observed. "Who moved my Chesterton?" he demanded. The coffee was on the floor. So the day continued.

The famous columnist went to his office. His beloved

secretary, who is sometimes adoring but more often not, put the morning mail before him. "What stinks?" she delicately inquired. The family dog was just outside. "It is a small blue book," he replied, intent on the larger problem. The day's letters began with a fan letter from Texas. "I seldom read your lousy stuff," this amiable missive began, and then it became abusive.

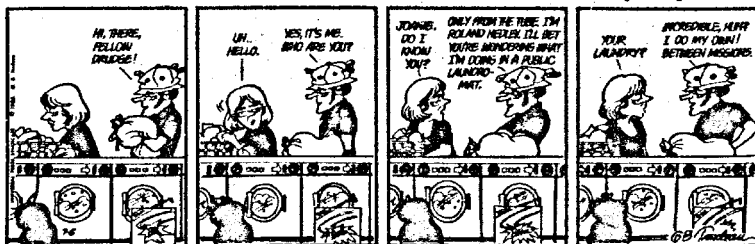
During the course of the morning, our subject made 28 telephone calls. On 11 occasions, the number was busy; on five he was put on hold; three times the senator was in a meeting; twice a recorded message informed him that only an ignoramus would suppose that his call could be completed as dialed. The Chesterton could not be found in a section of miscellaneous essays. Thinking that physical exercise might improve his disposition, James took to a nearby tennis court with his secretary. She beat him 6-4, 6-1, with five service aces.

In the late afternoon a violent thunderstorm paid a social call. The electric power went out, thus killing the water pump, thus killing a therapeutic bourbon and water. Through the open bedroom window, the torrential rain poured upon the bedside table, damaging five books and two magazines. The Chesterton, a small volume, bound in blue, was not among them. The rain did not improve the family dog.

James drank his dinner over melted ice. On Tuesday he awoke, his head aching, to perceive that the rabbits were back. This time they numbered 14, and they all wore green berets.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



USO unit helps all minorities

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The USO Minority Affairs Commission, perhaps unbeknownst to many students, deals with more than just the rights of blacks on campus. It also speaks for and about handicapped students and the foreign student community at SIU-C.

The commission, part of the executive cabinet of the Undergraduate Student Organization, promotes the concerns of black, handicapped and international students at SIU-C, said Karriem Shari'ati, a public affairs and marketing major and 1981-82 commissioner.

The idea for starting the commission, he said, began during the 1980-81 administration of USO President Paul Matalonis. The Black Affairs Council came up with

the proposal for forming the commission and Matalonis expanded it to include international and handicapped students who didn't have a voice in student affairs, Shari'ati said.

The commission began in 1981-82 as part of the administration of USO President Todd Rogers, Shari'ati said.

During that year, the commission organized April's Black Media Rally and sponsored a resolution in support of the

student-published Black Observer, he said. The resolution, he said, was sent to SIU-C President Albert Somit, all the University's academic vice presidents and the Daily Egyptian. The commission also was active in negotiations dealing with the status of WIDB's Soul Entertainer show.

The commission also has been compiling a list of physical barriers to handicapped students on the SIU-C campus, Shari'ati said. These barriers

include two bridges in Thompson Woods which don't have rails on them, two Thompson Point dormitories inaccessible to wheelchair students, the lack of automatic doors at the Student Center and the Recreation Building and the Rec Building's elevator panel, which is too high for a person in a wheelchair to use.

The commission also suggested that Braille be put on Morris Library elevators and that sound devices for deter-

mining locations be installed on campus, said Dan Thompson, a learning disabilities and English major, and assistant commissioner in 1981-82.

Shari'ati said that a directory for the accessibility of housing for handicapped students was a commission project in fall 1981, in conjunction with the USO's tuition and housing committee. Thompson said it is hoped that the directory will be available near the end of the upcoming fall semester.

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ROUTE 13 EAST CARBONDALE

'Gypsy' strippers delightful, imaginative

Vaudeville burlesque show successful

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

Gypsy Rose Lee.

Born Rose Louise Hoick in Seattle in 1914, Gypsy had what Judy Garland had and what Brooke Shields has - lots of pizzazz, plenty of star quality, pretty fair looks. And a mother who loved showbiz and all that goes with it more than anything.

Madame Rose, that quintessential stage mother, is the main impetus of the McLeod Theater production of "Gypsy," running Wednesday through Sunday evenings this week.

Chris Banholzer was splendid as the dotting, domineering mama who knows what she wants for her girls. Her Rose is consistent in deluding herself about her daughters' wishes. Banholzer can belt out songs that are classics by now. The renditions of "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Rose's Turn" were stirring and vibrant.

Rose is intent that her lovely

girls become stars in vaudeville. Baby June is the tap-dancing apple of her mother's eye, the one with talent, whose name is going to be in lights someday. (Years later she became actress June Havoc.) Baby Louise, the elder daughter "with no talent" except sewing her sister's costumes, is the daughter Rose sells out in a burlesque house in hopes of creating a star. Both young victims were very well played by young Halligan Lyons and Amy Hunter, respectively.

While Rose is the main impetus of the show, the focus is on Louise, who is always shoved into the background in order to push June into the limelight. Lisa Ann Davis was a lovely Louise, reluctant to be a star when June elopes with a dancer, and yet wanting to please her mother and make the family's mark in the business. Davis was an even lovelier Gypsy, the woman who does it on her own, making her burlesque act the class act it was, and knowing that talent

costumes are somewhat risqué, but delightful and very imaginative.

The costumes for the strip numbers by Gypsy were also outstanding and were designed by Judith E. Marcus. The set design and lighting designs by Lang Reynolds worked well and evoked old-time showbiz glitz.

The orchestra, under the direction of Michael Hanes, was

up to its usual level of excellence, though during Banholzer's solos it seemed her voice had problems carrying over it.

All in all, George Pinney's direction made the production the success it was.

When Gypsy Rose Lee sings "Let Me Entertain You" in "Gypsy," she will.

A Review

isn't everything, that guts and humor go along with it.

Other stand-outs were Daryl Vaughan as Rose's love interest and manager, Herbie, who loves children, has ulcers and wants a wife, which Rose will never be. Sherrie Stricklin's Agnes was a comic gem, playing a backup "Hollywood Blonde" who wants her stage name to be Amanda. And the dance solo by Jeff Gurley was great as he practices to become a nightclub dancer.

The big scene-stealers were the strippers. Mary Jane Stephens, Linda Kostalik and Mary Linn Snyder were glorious as the teasers in "You Gotta Get a Gimmick." Their

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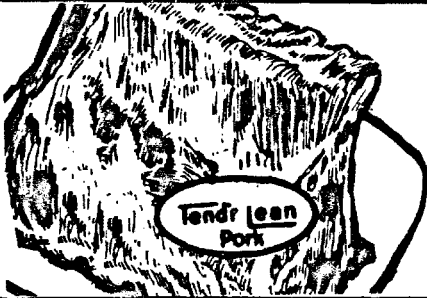
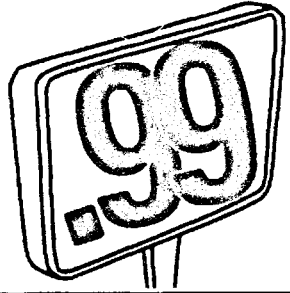
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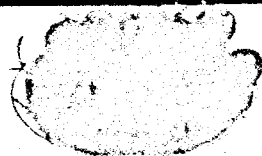
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Panelist ready to battle for alternative energy

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

If the United States is once more the victim of a long-term oil embargo, as it was in 1973 and 1979, it will probably have a worse go of it than before.

"We won't be prepared," said Richard Archer, assistant professor in Comprehensive Planning and Design. "My feeling is that we are in worse shape than we were before."

"Our problem is that we've put all our eggs in a fossil-fuels basket. We are totally dependent on oil. Once we start breaking the eggs, we won't have a basket to take them home in," he said.

Archer was recently appointed by the federal government's Office of Technological Assessment to a 21-member panel which will study how the nation would react to a long-term supply disruption of three to five million barrels of oil per day. That number represents between 30 and 40 percent of America's daily oil diet, Archer said.

The panel is expected to deliver its report - called "The Strategic Response to an Extended Oil Disruption" - to Congress next summer.

"Basically, we will look at everything. We will see how we can transfer to other energy forms, look at the various options and see what we would do if an oil disruption of this magnitude occurred," he said.

Archer said the failure to develop alternative fuel sources is the main reason for his pessimism about America's capabilities in another fuel crisis.

Alternative fuels can easily be produced on a small scale, according to Archer, who has been researching them since 1972.

"We can turn sewage into methane for natural gas, and dairy wastes into alcohol or methane gas," he said. "We can replace all the gasoline we use in Jackson County with alcohol produced from garbage and forced waste. It's not a fantasy, we have the technology."

He added that alcohol can also be made from coal.

The public's failure to learn from past problems is one reason for the lack of available alternative fuels, Archer said. He said the public's automobile buying habits before and after the recent embargoes is an example of that failure.

"During the 1973 embargo, big car sales went down while gas prices went up. After it was over in 1975, big car sales went up," he said.

Referring to the Iran embargo in 1979, Archer said that instead of learning from the Arab embargo six years earlier, we were actually worse prepared. He added that big, less fuel-efficient cars are again selling well.

"This gives you an idea about how long the American public remembers," Archer said.

Besides the public's failure to recall past problems and plan ahead, Archer blamed the Reagan administration for damaging America's ability to handle another oil shortage.

He said it was a mistake for the administration to approve a rapid deployment military force, designed to "go there and take over their oil fields," instead of researching alternative forms of energy.

"Even if we have the oil fields, it will take 31 days to ship the oil here," he said.

Large energy companies have also hurt the alternative fuels future, Archer said. He said that although we have the necessary technology, no one is willing to commit themselves until it's "economically feasible."

Archer said Congress' practice of appointing representatives from large energy companies to research energy problems hasn't helped alternative fuels either.

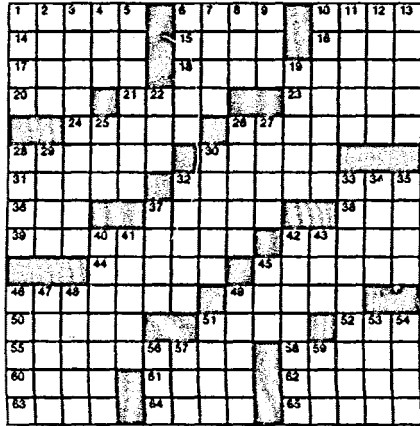
"I'm looking forward to an outstanding fight with the electrical and oil industry people," he said. Archer said only four of the panel's members, including himself, are familiar with alternative fuels.

Although he said the odds may seem to be against his push for increased research of alternative fuels, he feels there is little opposition to alternative fuels in Congress.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Was painful
 6 Spaces
 10 Sad word
 14 Itinerary
 15 Athlete
 18 Encamp
 17 Christ of the
 —
 18 Sugar source: 2 words
 20 Flour-
 — die —
 21 Equal
 23 Instrument
 24 Diva's vehicle
 26 Frolicked
 29 Ennobles
 30 Actor
 Robert —
 31 Path
 32 Actor
 36 Mouths
 37 Discontinue
 38 Rah: Sp.
 39 Flight finis:
 2 words
 42 Gilding
 pieces
 44 Analyze
 45 Wraths
 46 Subtlety
 49 Asian nation
- 50 Supine
 51 Scleros
 52 Negative
 55 Unwinded
 felices: 2
 words
 58 Miss
 Dinamore
 60 Jog
 61 Epochs
 62 Lurches
 63 Fish
 64 Befuddled
 65 Delays
- DOWN
 1 USSR lake
 2 Rabbit fur
 3 Can. inland
 sea: 2 words
 4 St. Cyr
 season
 5 Ice, e.g.
 6 Greek letter
 7 Wings
 8 Verve
 9 — soda
 10 Garbed
 11 Dormouse
 12 Anomni
 13 Place
 19 Call
 22 Art: Lat.
 25 Luau food

Puzzle answers
are on Page 11



A POLLINATION conference will be held Thursday through Saturday. The relationship of air pollution, plant regeneration and crop production to bees will be discussed. Those interested in participating can contact Jeanne Bortz at 536-7751.

A SALUKI girls' sports camp will be held Thursday through Sunday for female athletes in grades 6-8. Individualized instruction will be from Saluki women's teams'

Property tax bills for county mailed

Jackson County real estate tax bills for 1981 were mailed to residents Tuesday.

The County mailed about 30,000 bills totalling \$15 million, according to County Treasurer Shirley Booker. The first installment is due on or before Aug. 9 and the second installment is due by Sept. 9.

Taxes may be paid at any Jackson County bank, by mail or in person at the treasurer's office, located in the Jackson County Courthouse.

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Intersection will be closed during overpass construction

The Pleasant Hill Road - Wall Street intersection will be closed to traffic for about four weeks beginning Monday morning, July 12, according to city officials.

The closure is due to construction of the Pleasant Hill Road Overpass project.

The project is one part of an \$82 million railroad relocation plan that includes the already-

completed Amtrak station and depression of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks through downtown.

Gosnell said Wall Street, Grand Avenue and U.S. Route 51 can be used as alternate routes for west bound traffic, and Wall Street, Park Street and Warren Road can serve as substitutes for east bound travelers.

Campus Briefs

coaches. Contact Andrew H. Marcey at 536-7751 for registration information. Those interested can contact Marie Kilker at 453-4351.

RECREATIONAL Sports is sponsoring Family Basketball at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and Family Volleyball at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Both programs begin Monday and meet in the Rec Center, gym-west. Call 536-5531 for registration information.

A PROGRAM for adults considering returning to school will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall lounge. Counseling on regular and alternative routes to an undergraduate degree and strategies on time management, speed reading and note taking will

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\$1.75 Pitchers
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75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Seagrams

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Blood drive helps type 'O' need

The amount of type "O" blood received from the SIU-C blood drive, which was held last week, has not been determined but the acute need for type "O" has been alleviated, said Harold

DeWeese, vice president of SIU-C Annuitants Association. "We can't tell how many pints of type "O" blood were received yet," said DeWeese. "The blood has to go up to St. Louis first."

"We got a good response from that," he said. During the blood drive, 556 pints of blood were received, said DeWeese. The Red Cross goal was 500 pints. "It was an excellent response," he said. "There is much satisfaction in comparison to past years."

A clarification

Donald Elmore, president of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday that the Lend a Helping Hand organization is not "chartered" by the chamber.

Lend a Helping Hand was the subject of a Daily Egyptian story, which quoted the organization's founder, Ann Taticek, as saying it had been chartered by the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce for about a year.

Elmore, Murphysboro attorney, said the chamber does not charter organizations and that Lend a Helping Hand is not a chamber member.

Mrs. Taticek said the Daily Egyptian story had misquoted her. She said she had stated that Lend a Helping Hand was chartered by the state as a non-profit corporation.

The Jackson County Clerk's office confirmed that Lend a Helping Hand was registered in January as a non-profit corporation with Mrs. Taticek as president.

Bill Crawshaw, president of the Murphysboro Senior Citizens Council Inc., said, in reference to a statement attributed to Mrs. Taticek, that Lend a Helping Hand aids senior citizens, that the council does not recognize Lend a Helping Hand.

The Annuitants Association, comprised of retired SIU-C faculty and staff, phoned about 200 people who were known to have type "O" blood through other drives and were eligible to give blood again, said DeWeese.


DeWeese emphasized the importance of students' cooperation. "They really donate in an excellent fashion."

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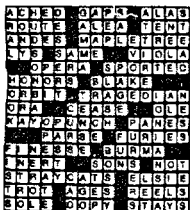
Here's your chance to discover the fresh and delicious taste of four of Zantigo Mexican Restaurant's most popular items...and to save money too.

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Choose from crispy Zantigo Tacos, hearty Taco Burritos, our own original Zantigo Cheese ChilitoTM, or Fiesta Combinations. They're all delicious, and all served up fast in our cozy hacienda-style atmosphere.



Puzzle answer



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CARBONDALE
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Valley sends nine. to NBA squads

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference had nine players drafted in the June 29 National Basketball Association College Draft, including three first round picks. Only one other conference, the Southwest Conference, had more first round choices.

Wichita State's Cliff Livingston went to Detroit in the first round, Tulsa's Paul Prusey went to Milwaukee, and Bradley's David Thirkill was a surprise first-round choice of the Phoenix Suns.

Mitchell Anderson of Bradley was expected to go in the first round, but had to wait until Philadelphia tabbed him in the second round. Greg Stewart of Tulsa was a fourth round selection of Boston, and SIU-C's Rod Camp was taken in the fifth by Seattle.

San Antonio picked Jaime Pena of New Mexico State in

the sixth round, while Donald Reese of Bradley was taken in the seventh by Indiana and Daryl Stoval was a tenth round pick of San Diego.

Also, next season the MVC will add a third official for basketball. In addition the conference will adopt the three-point field goal. Baskets made from outside of 19-9 will be worth three points.

Most MVC schools have completed their recruiting for the upcoming basketball season. Both Creighton and New Mexico State were the busiest of the 10-team league. The Bluejays and Aggies will bring in seven newcomers apiece.

Bradley and Indiana State both recruited six players, while Tulsa and Drake signed four. West Texas State will add four more to its returnees and Wichita State signed four, including Bernard Jackson from Chicago, tabbed as one of the best high school guards in the country last year.

In any language, Powers points the way

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

When giving instructions in Spanish to young men and women in the Recreation Center pool, there is no doubt that Rick Powers would be equally at home in a swimming club in Sao Paulo, Brazil or a kibbutz in Israel.

The former SIU-C women's swimming coach has found himself at each of those places in his travels as a coach. The 37-year-old Chicago native is at SIU-C this summer to help men's swimming Coach Bob Steele with the swimming camps.

Powers, who coached the women's team during the 1979-80 season, began coaching after graduation from Eastern Illinois University in 1966, where he majored in history and political science.

Powers said he joined the Peace Corps after graduation and was assigned as a volunteer swimming coach in Ecuador.

"At that time, most of the national teams in South America were so far behind the Americans in technique that even without any formal training, I was the leading coach in the country," said Powers, who was named coach of the Ecuadorian Pan-Am Games team in 1967.

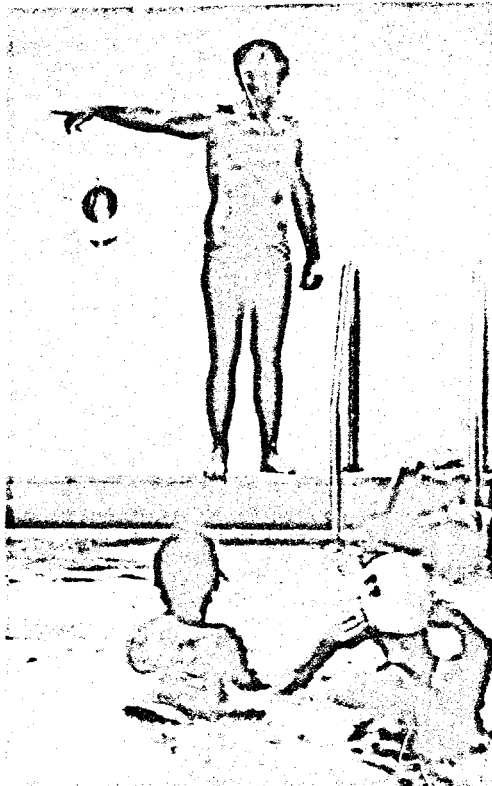
After a successful season in Ecuador, Powers moved to Venezuela in late 1967, where he was named head coach of the primary-age group team at Central University of Caracas, where he coached for two years. At that time he became recognized as the best coach in South American swimming.

From Venezuela, Powers moved on to Brazil, where he coached in private clubs for the next eight years.

Powers said there was far too much political maneuvering in the swimming programs in South America. He said the combination of his position as the best coach there and his American background caused jealousy among the other coaches.

"You can't imagine what it was like to see a kid work so hard and actually win his race, only to be ruled out on some trumped up technicality because the other coaches were jealous of my success," Powers said.

It was during his last year in



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Rick Powers points the way for Columbian youngsters.

South America that Powers first met SIU-C Coach Bob Steele, who was giving clinics there at the time. When Powers came back to do his graduate work at SIU-C, Steele asked him to be his assistant. Powers accepted and also coached at the Carbondale YMCA. After completing his graduate work, he was named the women's coach.

In 1980, he signed to coach the Ecuadorian national team again for one year. He also coached at a clinic in Israel for one month.

After bringing several members of his Ecuadorian squad to the swimming camp last summer, Powers returned to Israel as a coach last winter. Powers said he has a very good

chance at being named coach for the Israeli Olympic team for the 1984 Olympics. The team he coaches won the national championship by over a 2-1 margin, according to Powers.

Powers said he really enjoys coaching in Israel. He is coaching a team that is located on a kibbutz halfway between Haifa and Tel Aviv. He works with five assistants and coaches 90 swimmers.

He said he is not hesitant about returning to Israel. There is really no grave danger where he is located, he said.

"In fact," he said, "life on the kibbutz provides the most secure immunity from the outside world that could exist."

AL name All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Rod Carew, chosen for the 13th consecutive year, heads four California Angels named Tuesday to the American League starting team for the 1982 All-Star Game in Montreal.

Joining Carew in the AL starting lineup from California are second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielders Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn.

The other AL starters will be third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, outfielder Rickey Henderson of Oakland, shortstop Robin Yount of Milwaukee and catcher Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, who received the most votes in the computerized fan balloting sponsored by Gillette.

Fisk, chosen to start for the seventh time and third year in a row, finished with a total of 2,625,650 votes, ahead of Brett's 2,545,560. Carew's 2,165,286 was third in the total vote and Yount finished fourth with 2,014,651, overtaking Yankee Dent of the New York Buckyes, who had led the shortstop balloting until the final weekend. Dent finished with 1,464,603, some 550,000 votes behind Yount.

Jackson led all outfielders with 1,782,745 votes. Henderson, who is setting a blistering stole

base pace, was second with 1,452,601, followed by Lynn with 1,353,890, just 3,359 votes ahead of New York's Dave Winfield, who finished fourth.

Other players polling more than 1 million votes were Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons (1,313,800), first basemen Carl Yastrzemski of Boston (2,013,342) and Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee (1,196,736), second basemen Willie Randolph of New York (1,406,873) and Frank White of Kansas City (1,187,085), third basemen Toby Harrah of Cleveland (1,395,489) and Graig Nettles of New York (1,291,478) and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston (1,075,232) and Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee (1,014,3044).

The pitching staff and remaining members of the 28-man AL team will be chosen by the league office and Oakland Manager Billy Martin, who will pilot the AL Stars.

The National League starts for next Tuesday night's game will be announced Wednesday.

In other baseball news, the once-laughable Seattle Mariners have done a turnaround from their first five American League seasons and are acting strangely like contenders in the American League West this season.

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