McFarlin’s wait nears end, spirits high

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

For the past seven weeks, S. Illinois University Carbondale police have had a waiting list for a new heart. But now, S. Illinois University Carbondale police have literally experienced the thrill of a lifetime as one of their patients received a new heart. McFarlin, as he says, was placed on a waiting list for a new heart for over two years. He has a long history of heart problems, including several heart attacks. McFarlin, an 80-year-old resident of the area, said he was told that he had a 10% chance of receiving a new heart. But庆幸的是, after nearly two years on the waiting list, McFarlin was finally called for his heart transplant.

The procedure was performed at the hospital in Carbondale, Ill. All of the patients ahead of McFarlin have had successful operations, so I’m definitely going to be one of the first transplants on this list, he said. He added that the next transplant on the list is a 30-year-old woman who is in dire need of a new heart.

In the end, McFarlin said that he is very grateful for the opportunity to undergo the procedure. He said that he is looking forward to spending more time with his family and friends, and that he is eager to get back to his normal life.

The overall situation is very optimistic. McFarlin said he did venture to the hospital several weeks ago and met four heart transplant patients who had received new hearts within the last week. They looked wonderful, like they were back on their feet, he said. It was very encouraging to see how they were recovering.

The Stanford medical facility, he added, is considered to be the best in the country for heart transplant procedures. With a first-year survival rate of over 90 percent, Stanford outperforms any other heart transplant operations per week.

After McFarlin receives a suitable heart — a heart of the right size and blood type — he will enter the post-operative phase, which may last up to seven months.

McFarlin’s condition is stable, and staff will continue to monitor his progress. He is scheduled for a follow-up appointment next week.

The Chicago Jewish News is closely following the progress of this unique transplant patient, and we will keep our readers informed of any developments.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Bill would toughen rape laws

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

Legislation passed last week by the Illinois General Assembly may make it easier to convict accused rapists, but also could "create a whole new body of case law," according to Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons.

House Bill 606, passed unanimously by the Senate and 110-4 by the House, is a "massive overhaul" of sex offense laws, said Clemons, but it's hard to predict the final outcome of the bill, Gov. James Thompson has amendantary veto powers, Clemons noted, allowing him to change parts of the bill and send it back to the Legislature.

But whatever the final version of the bill, constitutional challenges to the new laws probably will tie up many rape cases in court, Clemons said.

The new legislation would categorize sex-related crimes under the heading "sexual assaults," according to Lynne Price of the Carbondale Women's Center Rape Action Committee. For example, a person convicted of raping and beating a woman could receive a stiffer sentence than someone convicted of rape alone.

Another change would make it an accused rapist's responsibility to prove that the victim did not consent to sexual relations, Price said. In the past, victims have shouldered that burden, she said.

Price cited the case of a Carbondale woman whose attacker was convicted of two counts of deviate assault, but was later freed when an appellate court ruled that the woman had not sufficiently proved her case.

SE RAPE, Page 2

Engineering firm on campus to inspect McAndrew Stadium

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

A team of technicians and engineers from Hanson Engineers Inc., an engineering firm in a preliminary inspection of the new football stadium, McAndrew Stadium. The team is headed by the Springfield firm's $23,000 contract to inspect the stadium, which is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 31.

Chad Doughtery, vice president for campus services, said the team will begin inspections Thursday to begin the preliminary inspection and will leave that evening, he said.

Gene Wilkinson, executive vice president at Hanson Engineers, said that although the work is only preliminary, engineers are on campus to do the work.

"Our company basically consists of engineers and support technicians and both will be on campus Thursday to conduct the study," he said.

Wilkinson said that he does not know how long the inspection will take, or how long the whole study will take.

"We have been advised by the administration that we will not have the results of the communications regarding this study directed to the

See McAndrew, Page 3

Corcoran blasts Percy as anti-Israel

By Mike Robinson
Assistant News Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois is under attack as "Israel's most powerful adversary" for what an expanded replay of a political television ad said is "our greatest ally's greatest nightmare in the Jewish state." But Percy, who has worked to destroy the image of Israel as a country of "apartheid and discrimination," maintains that his efforts are aimed at promoting peace, and not at damaging Israel's image.

"We have a responsibility to promote peace in the Middle East and to do so, we must work to change the image of Israel as a country of "apartheid and discrimination," Percy said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"We must work to change the image of Israel as a country of "apartheid and discrimination," Percy said, "and we must work to change the image of the Arab countries as our greatest enemy.""But I also have a responsibility to promote the rights of the Palestinian people, and to do so, I must work to change the image of Israel as a country of "apartheid and discrimination," Percy said.

"We must work to change the image of Israel as a country of "apartheid and discrimination," Percy said, "and we must work to change the image of the Arab countries as our greatest enemy." In fact, he said, "I believe that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is the most important issue of our time, and that we must work to change the image of Israel as a country of "apartheid and discrimination," Percy said.

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Rise in Salvadoran death toll called insufficient to block aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of civilians killed in El Salvador's political violence has gone up for the first time since Congress began requiring two reports a year to Congress. But the U.S.-backed government is making human rights progress, a State Department official said last week.

The increased numbers of deaths, which were reported by the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador, are not statistically significant, a State Department official said today after reviewing the numbers. The State Department official said the numbers do not reflect a change in the government's effort to respect human rights.

Critics of President Reagan's policies in El Salvador, however, contend the increasing death toll and higher numbers of political kidnappings show that Salvadoran security forces, confident of continued U.S. aid, are stepping up internal repression.

The July 26 human rights finding, the fourth under a 1981 law, is needed to keep U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran army from being cut off.

Congress has approved $56 million in military aid for this year and is considering Reagan's request for an additional $95 million.

According to unclassified cables from the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador, 1,072 civilians died in the political violence between Dec. 16 and June 15, the latest six-month period available. That amounts to a 12- to 14 percent increase over the 981 civilians killed from July through December 1981, the period covered by the last certification.

"It's impossible to say that that small increase is actually attributable to a lot of things (including) better reporting by the newspapers," the embassy's count of political deaths is based on the pro-government Salvadoran newspapers listing of civilian killed. U.S. officials concede that those totals underestimate the number of civilians killed because few deaths are reported by newspapers, where newspapers don't circulate.

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The team considered socio-economic factors in each county, political views, and the severity of the local crime problem. But, Nardulli said, it seemed that the primary factor affecting sentencing was state and local detention capacity. Public concern about crime and pressure to get tough with criminals led to the construction of new prisons in the 1970s and 1980s, he said. It costs up to $100,000 to build a maximum security cell, and newspapers listing of civilian killed. U.S. officials concede that those totals underestimate the number of civilians killed because few deaths are reported by newspapers, where newspapers don't circulate.

"If we're incarcerating people who are marginal offenders just because of this fear of crime, then we have got to question whether that is a rational response, given the enormous costs and the other demands for state funds," said Nardulli. "It's not clear if you could say it would have a direct impact on crime, but you can't say that."
Sex traded for Carter papers?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee chairman said Wednesday there are allegations the 1980 Reagan campaign used sex to obtain President Carter's briefing papers. Meanwhile, counselor Edwin Meese said President Reagan would agree to be interviewed by the FBI about the document.

Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., whose subcommittee on human resources is investigating the briefing papers incident, said: "I have got indications that a sex scandal could be created out of the testimony."

He said the subcommittee is focusing on obtaining all the information, but remarked the material was "just hearsay" without confirmation. He added, however, it "seems to be coming from people who are reliable sources."

New coal research study under way

By Karen Torry

Staff Writer

The SIU-C Coal Research Center has begun a study, which hopes will increase understanding of how sulfur coal in Illinois is used.

The U.S. Department of Energy has provided $15 million for a cooperative study between the Coal Research Center and the federally owned Coal Technology Laboratory in Carbondale. SIU-C will put up $250,000 for the 18-month project.

The overall aim of the study is to help stabilize a declining coal industry through increased use of Illinois coal in "environmentally acceptable ways," according to a news release. But some complaints of the research, which will be conducted at the Coal Technology Laboratory, will add more basic scientific questions. Michael Dingerson, acting director of the Coal Research Center, said Wednesday, "We want to learn why sulfur exists in coal and develop new, less costly ways to control it. Dingerson said. Currently, extracting sulfur from coal is very expensive and hinders use of high-sulfur Illinois coal, he said.

Researchers will also study the relationship between burning high-sulfur coal and acid rain, as well as the economic aspects of the coal mining industry, the news release said.

The study will be headed by the new director of the Coal Research Center, who has been named as soon as Friday.

Meese, asked about Albosta's comment, said: "At no time was there any contamination or attempt by the Reagan campaign management to get any information out of the Carter campaign."

Meese, in noting that Reagan might speak to the FBI, noted that the president might not be good source of information because he insists he knows nothing about the briefing papers.

But, Meese said in a telephoned interview, "I am sure he would talk to the FBI if there were any information he could provide.

Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, bracketed a series of questions on the briefing book case Wednesday and told reporters: "I think you are possessed."

"I know I could not fight him," the woman, who lobbied for House Bill 606, said at recent news conference in Chicago.

"There was no one close enough to bear my screams. I thought he'd kill me."

"The appellate court committed an absolute miscarriage of justice," said Clemons, prosecuting attorney in the case.

University. Wilkinson said: "All I can say is that the engineers and technicians will be on campus Thursday.

Dougherty said that the actual analysis of the stadium's structural safety will be conducted between now and August 31.

"They (Hanson Engineers) have given us a list of people who will work on the study but the number of people involved is not known yet," he said. "The length of time for the completion, of the work is also not known."

But he added that as many people as necessary will be brought in.

The firm will base its investigation on a list of questions by Hanson's preliminary engineering experts. The questions were prepared by Philip K. Davis, Najim Rubayi, Adam Kassabrak, and Kenneth Fampel, all from the College of Engineering and Technology, and by Aline Haase, supervising architect-engineer at the Physical Plant.

Among the questions the University engineers asked the firm to look into are: whether the stadium stands were built according to original plans and specifications; whether there is any evidence of structural fatigue or cracks, whether there is a need to place load limits on the use of the structure; whether there is any reason to think the stands are unsafe and, if so, to recommend corrective measures; whether there is any clear or present spectator danger if the stands are loaded to capacity, and to determine the maximum static load that the east stands can support without resulting in buckling failure.

Dougherty said Hanson's preliminary analysis, Hanson Engineers will investigate the stadium's conformance with building codes and static stress level, consider factors such as the steel structure and prepare a written report with recommendations.

A proposal submitted by Hanson Engineers to Haase stated that if "non-destructive fatigue testing" is needed, it would cost between $6,000 and $12,000. But if "whole structure dynamic analyses are appropriate," that kind of work could cost $25,000 and $50,000. Payment of the initial $2,000 will be split equally among the president's office, the Office for Campus Services and the Inter Athletic Advisory Committee.

The investigation resulted from police reports two years ago that said there was visible movement of support beams beneath the east stands of the stadium. Further investigation was conducted on Nov. 5, 1979, after a football game against Indiana State.

Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, Inc., a Northbrook, Ill., consulting firm, conducted the study, which cost $4,000. The firm concluded that further studies were needed.

RAPE from Page 1

"The appellate court committed an absolute miscarriage of justice," said Clemons, prosecuting attorney in the case. The decision was a "Concerning the evidence," according to Clemons, who said he is unsure whether a change in the law would have made a difference.

Married women could - under certain circumstances - charge their husbands with rape under a provision in the new legislation, according to Price. A woman attacked by her husband must prove that he was very brutal, beat her or threatened her with a weapon.

Price said she hopes that, if the new bill becomes law, it will encourage more women to prosecute attackers. Many women are hemiliated by having to prove their own innocence, she said, and feel it is futile to press charges.

Another bill, legally assuring victims of confidentiality in rape counseling, was approved by the General Assembly last week.

If signed by the governor, the bill will make disclosure of confidential information by a rape-crisis counselor a Class I, misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a $500 fine, or both.

"Prior to this bill, a rape had more rights than his victim," State Sen. Adeline Geo-Kara, R-Zion, said last week.
Opinion & Commentary

Don't blame teachers

SOME CRITICS blame teachers for the relatively mild standards of education in Illinois. Indeed, standards are lax — as illustrated by the negligible list of mandated requirements for high school graduation in the state, but the blame for low standards should fall elsewhere.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, wants to beef up the state's requirements by mandating a full day of work for the governor's desk which would require high school students to take a minimum of three years of math, two years of social studies, one year of science and one year of either music, art or a foreign language. The math, humanities and science requirements are completely new. The social studies requirement is twice the current mandate.

BUZBEE SAYS one group has given the proposal "strong backing" — the Illinois Education Association, a group of teachers. "More than 60 percent of our teachers are supporting this measure," Buzbee said.

So why are teachers being blamed for the failure of the state's educational system? They want more requirements and tougher standards. Most of them have been functioning the best they can with what they have — and that's not much.

Teachers do not set the curricula for their schools — school boards and administrators do. And board members think as much in terms of the next election, they are less likely to have employers, they do in terms of educational excellence. They must — for their school systems are bound to the limits of tax revenues and the whims of taxpayers.

FOR EXAMPLE, a few years ago, one nearby Southern Illinois school system eliminated semester examinations for high school students and replaced them with daily quizzes. The abolition was supported by students, though the quizzes were considered by many teachers to be a key to determining the final grades. Many teachers found that school system had dropped to the point that the school board decided to reinstate the exams — at the insistence of many of the students themselves.

A quality education costs more than a superficial one. More teachers, more time spent on one student to meet high educational standards. Yet the resulting improvement in student performance may not be highly visible — though it might appear obvious in the long run and taxpayers are traditionally reluctant to support the intangible.

ON THE OTHER HAND, schools with winning sports teams get substantial recognition. Unfortunately, many taxpayers — and, as a result, the students and teachers — are more likely to ask why their teams aren't winning than why Johnny Can't read.

Most of the state's teachers, however, ask the latter question. The only answer is a major reform of the education system. The Legislature.

Sen. Buzbee's proposal may help Illinois education, but only to the extent to which each system is willing to go along. Those who set the standards have an obvious bias for what they have been doing more than what they need doing.

The poor can for education, and stop trying to do the least that teachers will let them get away with.

Draft-draft discriminatory

After reading Jay Small's column on selective service registration in order to receive financial aid, I am convinced to "put in my two cents." I am a recipient of Selective Service registration, so I am in compliance with the Draft Registration Act. I also agree with Mr. Small that it is ridiculous to place the responsibility of drafting a reserve armed force in the hands of the financial aid offices of our colleges and universities. Can you see the U.S. having to tell the Selective Service that their war will have to wait because of the bureaucratic red tape of the Selective Service System?

The purpose of this letter, however, is not to make jokes at the financial aid office, but to inform the reader of an important point of this issue. If the individual fills out the proper registration, before a student may receive financial aid is signed for his selective service registration card, then Congress is saying that one of the least educated and disadvantaged college students must prove that they are willing to defend our country in order to enjoy higher education.

What is even worse is that a disproportionate number of minority students receives financial aid; so, as was the case in Vietnam, the minorities and the poor will be the first to go over there while the rich enjoy life over here. This legislation is saying that the poor and minorities fight first, but receive benefits like education last.

Mr. Small's "far-fetched scenario" actually provides more equitable methods of securing that our young men are not drafted in a favoritism-riddled country. It is fair to require proof of registration to receive a scholarship. There have been cases at least that will put the burden of proof on everyone, instead of the select few. It is even plausible that Selective Service registration for entrance into college registering for classes. Again, this will affect all eligible males, not just who those who are smart enough to have the minuteness of being able to afford a decent education.

I believe that our Selective Service registration is process is a Supreme Court decision improperly.

-- Gleen Stolar, Graduate Student, Business and Administration.

Withholding surplus

a cheesy deal for poor

WASHINGTON — Standing among 35 elderly citizens as they ate a free lunch in a Washington homeless shelter, John Bode, 38, the Reagan administration's leading man in food programs, said: "I came here to learn." His audience, several of them hungry and worse off than the bureaucracy, sat on. It wasn't until a question-and-answer period at the end of the meal that the official had his desired learning experience.

Bode said in explaining the Department of Agriculture's recent reductions in food distribution — from a peak of 51 million pounds to about 25 million pounds on now — that a major concern was "commercial displacement." Cheese companies were suffering economic losses, he said, because a large number of people "stopped buying cheese because they were getting it free.

THE PASTOR of the church, who oversees the feeding of 400 people every day, was one of the first to express concern. He wondered aloud what kind of government in it thought it viable to be spending on protecting food company profits, to the point where Bode couldn't offer much in reply, except the standard party that the Reagan administration was doing its job, that "the government is there to feed the truly needy.

If the politics of cheese says anything, the reality known by the nation's hungry and unattached is another concern. According to the National Cheese Institute, sales in 1982 were down 10 percent. For the first quarter of this year, the annualized drop is 6.6 percent. And if the poor, who are not heavy consumers of cheese, are the most affected by high prices, were to blame for the declines, a question is still unanswered. Who is to blame if USDA cutting back 50 percent of its cheese distribution when the people are hungry, and the sales are down by less than 7 percent and the sales is up by less than 2 percent.

THE INSTITUTE itself admits that, after sales increased every year for decades, the recession is having an effect. To finger the poor as a cause of one wealthy industry's minor hardship, when other industries are suffering severe slumps, is only part of an attack on the hungry. The other is the shorting of a cause when the federal surplus has never been higher.

In 1979, USDA warehouses had 56,000 pounds of cheese. The stockpile today is 82 million pounds. Record surpluses in butter and world powder milk. While warehouses fatten, the mayors of cities see an unprecedented rise in emergency food appeals from the poor. Food centers and soup kitchens fed that a hundred people three years ago now see double and triple.

OFFICIALS of the Reagan administration appear determined not to see anything unfair about bulging warehouses and empty stomachs or anything shameful about a nation of food lines. Instead they worry:

"Reagan's lack of interest in facts about the poor persists,"

about chisellers. Last December, a USDA official told a reporter, "That's just the elderly and needy you're talking to in those food lines. There are people who take advantage of these things." Last week, Bode among the elderly poor also spoke about meechers crashing the cheese lines.

The bureaucratic underlings are in step with the non-free-lunch administration of Ronald Reagan. His welfare queen who drove her Cadillac to the supermarket to cash in food stamps apparently is now stopping at the cheese lines to fill her trunk with a bucket or two of USDA cheese.

THOUGH REAGAN has dropped the welfare queen from his speeches, his lack of interest in facts about the poor persists. At his most recent press conference, he stated that, "We have four million more people getting food stamps because we redirected more effort and $55 million more in spending in food stamps." For Sen. Mark Andrews (R.D.N.), who conducted hearings in June on surplus food and hunger and discovered "mismanagement and inefficiency" in the USDA, the President is "spouting numbers that don't make sense. How can you feed five million more people with $55 billion? That would be 75 cents a year a person. That's the kind of figures Dick Stackman came up with.

In addition to cuts made in 1981-82 that resulted in a $1 billion reduction in food stamps (House Budget Committee figures the administration now opposes a bill passed 289 to 18 in the House that would expand emergency food assistance to the poor)

ON JUNE 21, this apposition took on symbolic meaning when a delegation from Congress went to Kansas City to tour the USDA's warehouses. Media camera crews were barred from photographing the storage of food. The "news event," said Rep. Mary Osborne (D-OH) "didn't want the press to see the 700 million pounds of stored food while we have 20 million people in bed every night.

The poor are no longer invisible, only the food.
Red Cross seeks more blood donors

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Response to the blood drive in the Student Center Wednesday was slow, and American Red Cross workers have asked for more donors.

Thursday is the second day of the two-day drive. Staff members from the Red Cross’ St. Louis blood bank will take donations between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Only 40 pints of blood had been donated by 1 p.m. Wednesday, far short of the 255 pints the Red Cross had hoped for as the day’s total.

“It’s been a little slow. We’re hoping for more hope,” Bob Urwin of the Red Cross said.

Red Cross worker Ed Hefflin said they hoped to collect 250 pints.

Workers attribute the low number of donors to the limited number of students on campus during the summer semester.

And it’s also possible that some students may be staying away from the drive because they believe they could get Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome from donating blood, said Cheryl Carter, registered nurse supervising the drive.

“Some of the recruiters in St. Louis have reported that some people are staying away because of the misconception of getting AIDS from donating blood,” she said.

The Red Cross has issued an assurance that there is no danger of AIDS disease for either donors or recipients.

The federal government said Tuesday that it would provide the public and the medical community with up-to-date information on AIDS, through a toll-free hotline and two new publications.

The hotline will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT daily. The number is 800-342-AIDS. Public Health Service employees will answer the calls and make referrals if necessary.

A leaflet called "FACTS on AIDS" may be obtained, free of charge, by writing to the Public Health Service, Office of Public Affairs, Room 721-H, 200 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

Interns provide legal aid for elderly

By Bellinda Edmundson
Staff Writer

Crystal Smith provides legal assistance. She is not a lawyer. Her clients do not pay her—nor does anyone else. And don’t try to set up an appointment with her, unless you are about 60 years old—or at least 40.

It may sound a strange job, but not for a student intern at the SIU-C Legal Services for the Elderly.

“Actually, I am paid in a way,” said the 25-year-old Smith. “As a graduate assistant, I get a tuition waiver for my work.”

But Smith’s real pay comes in the academic credits she receives for her services, which go toward her degree.

Legal Services for the Elderly is one of the clinical programs at the SIU-C. As part of their schooling, Smith and other interns provide legal assistance to needy senior citizens in the 13 southern counties of Illinois under the supervision of an attorney.

Smith said that services are offered to anyone over the age of 40, but they give first priority to anyone who is over the age of 60 and indigent—someone with an annual income of about $8000 to $9000.

However, she said, there are exceptions to the rule. If an applicant is 45 years old and handicapped or if she has good chance of being assisted.

The interns, who Smith described as working on an “ad hoc basis,” work at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center and see clients every other week.

Smith, a veteran of two years in the program, finds that the legal problems common for elderly people are matters involving social security, elder abuse, real estate, civil services, guardianship and even divorce.

“The elderly are sometimes taken advantage of in these matters,” Smith said.

However, Smith said that the majority of the cases that are brought to the program involve the making of wills. “That’s our biggie,” she said.

The interns are also trained to provide them with legal help.

And don’t try to set up an appointment with Smith, unless you are 60 years old—or at least 40.

By Ahmed's

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`Bearded wimps' support unit counsels men against violence

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

It's hard for "masculine men" to identify with what they interpret as a "bunch of bearded wimps," said Lynne Price, in reference to a new Carbondale men's support group.

The group of "bearded wimps" will offer support and education to men who tend to behave or feel violent toward women, she said.

The idea for the new group came from Rape and Violence End Now, a local organization, Brothers in Change, she said.

The group, which now consists of men and women, has been organizing the support group for two and a half years. She's also recently become involved with Coalition for Safety, a new group concerned about the incidents of violent sexual attacks in Carbondale.

The Coalition, which now consists of men and women, has been organizing the support group. Soon, however, the responsibility for its operation will fall solely in the hands of male members.

Price believes many men could potentially benefit from such a group are turned off by the word "bearded wimps," and women who are in counseling and consciousness raising must be effeminate or overly sensitive.

She is very concerned that potential rapists, wife beaters, or other kinds of abusers might want to get involved but also feel excluded from such a program simply because they assume they won't fit the "bearded wimp" stereotype.

Price said that actually the work is limited to any specific type of individual. She said she's plenty of "masculine" looking men involved in such work.

Price believes the "bearded wimp" stereotype is used by insecure men. "Actually, the bearded wimps are the ones who are masculine enough to be gentle," she said.

"What has to be realized is that all men have some responsibility for the abuse of women, whether it's to control their own abusive tendencies or if they want to provide education," Price said.

This isn't to say that women aren't important in the process, she said. But as far as the men's support group is concerned it needs to be limited to men.

"Even those who do the dirty work, like typing on waiting dishes after a potluck, should be men," she said.

It's really important that the group is men helping men.

The support group will hold its second organizational meeting at noon Tuesday in the group room at Jackson County Mental Health Center, Carbondale.

Men interested in counseling and education are invited. Professional training isn't required, said Price, "just willingness."

Job training funds allocated

Jackson County has been allocated $234,278 in a preliminary planning of Job Training Partnership Act programs designed to replace the current Comprehensive Education and Training Act Oct. 1.

The Private Industry Council is responsible for distributing funds and determining policies for the job training programs. News releases have been made about the agencies that will receive the funds.

Franklin, Jefferson, Perry
—Campus Briefs—

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Singers will be at the Ave Maternity Home on Friday and Saturday. The group will perform at 7 p.m. In the Union Park located at the Back Room Park in the Ave Blockhouse. There will be an admission fee of $1 per person each evening. On Friday, the Pride Band will play, and the Jackson Junction will play Saturday. For more information call 205-285 or 696-4155.

THE CENTRAL Illinois Power Corporation has been working on a survey for May and August ESSE graduates. Three surveys will go to residence systems engineers who are interested. but may not want to attend. before Tuesday at Woody Hall. B-104.

THE CARBONDALE CONSULTANT

According to Illinois law, the income tax deductible when computing charitable contributions is the amount of the donation, less the fair market value of the goods or services received in return for the donation.

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**Boy in coma shows signs of improvement**

(Chicago) — A 10-year-old boy who has been comatose since a swimming accident in Georgia two weeks ago has been weaned off a respirator and appears to be moving slowly, hospital officials said Wednesday.

Officials at Wyler Children's Hospital said Anthony Williams remains in serious condition in a coma but is moving about and can now breathe on his own.

Dr. Peter Huttenbach, the neurologist caring for the boy, said Anthony doesn't respond to any of his voice but his increased movement appears to be a sign of improvement. He also said the extent of Anthony's brain damage is not known.

On Tuesday, Anthony was flown to Chicago from Atlanta, where he had been hospitalized since the June 22 accident. That trip, on a special pressurized plane, was financed by a fund-raising drive led by workers at Atlanta's Southwest Community Hospital.

Hospital officials there raised about $10,000, including $5,000 from an anonymous Atlanta motel guest, for a band trip to Chicago from a swimming pool where Anthony drowned.

Anthony has been unconscious since the accident. He and some of his 13 schoolmates on a band trip were swimming at an Atlanta motel, trying to see who could stay under water the longest. When Anthony failed to come up, a 16-year-old guest pulled him from the water.

**Device to prevent explosions may have contributed to blast**

POWERTON, Ill. (AP) — A coal-dust cleaning system designed to prevent explosions at the Commonwealth Edison Powerton Plant may have contributed to an explosion there Saturday.

"There may have been some association with the dust collection system," said Jim Toscas, a utility spokesman.

"It's too early. We haven't pinpointed an exact cause yet.

"But there's a lot of suspicion directed that way," he said.

Two explosions Saturday did extensive damage to the plant, which was crippled by a blast in October 1980, but there were no injuries. One blast was in the area of the collection system — a sort of central vacuum cleaner with hoppers reaching into different areas of the coal-burning plant.

Toscas said officials were not sure if that was the primary blast or a secondary explosion touched off by a first. He said a team of Commonwealth Edison investigators has been joined by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"We're doing our best to get answers," he said.

Two explosions Saturday were within minutes of each other but were not related. Toscas said officials were not sure if the first explosion was a result of the secondary explosion.
Stroke club provides therapy for stroke victims and family

By Lisa Moenzer
Student Writer

Victims of strokes have a friend in Carbondale. In fact, they have many friends, who in turn can turn to for help.

The local stroke club, a support group for stroke victims in Carbondale, is made up of people who have had strokes or who are related to stroke victims. Its primary functions are to provide information to stroke victims and to help them in whatever way they can.

Stroke victims often have communication disorders, visual problems and physical paralysis. These handicaps can make everyday living difficult to cope with, Clemons said. The club meets on the third Wednesday of each month, except July, at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center. Transportation is provided if members have no way to get there.

"Our meetings are basically group therapy sessions. We have some coffee and a rap session. During this time, the members really open up about their problems and how to deal with them," Clemons said.

"It's not a complaint session. We simply share our feelings with each other. Members are able to be open because they know the others have been through the same thing," Clemons said.

Clemons said that contrary to popular belief, stroke victims are not necessarily older people. Strokes may strike young people as well. She said that recently a 46-year-old man suffered a stroke and almost lost his speech. The ability is nominal, she said, but the man is involved in therapy.

About 20 members are actively participating in the program at this time, according to Clemons. There are no dues, but a small collection is taken up at each meeting to help a summer picnic and a Christmas party.

"We are a good support group," said Clemons. "We should have more publicity because I don't think enough people are aware of our program."

Crary said the Stroke Club is one of only two programs of its kind in Southern Illinois. The other is in Mount Vernon.

"Long-term rehabilitation is quite backward in Southern Illinois," Crary said. "This service is very beneficial to the community and the surrounding areas. Some people go all the way to St. Louis for help and some just sit at home and wait. I think more people and more physicians need to be made aware of the program."

Charle Richardson, a doctoral student in communication disorders at SIUC, is establishing a training program which will teach stroke victims to maximize their communication skills and enable them to function as normally as possible. The project has the support of the American Heart Association and the local chapter of the American Heart Association.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Stroke Club may call the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center.

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Fifty-five birds in a net are better than one in a jet

CHICAGO, AP—Fifty-five wild ones were rounded up by helicopters on Tuesday, but they weren't the usual mustangs. They were giant Canada geese that have made airmen and pilots nervous by settling year-round at O'Hare International Airport.

Thought by naturalists to have become extinct by the mid-1940s, the birds have made such a comeback since their rediscovery near Rochester, Minn., that they are now an urban nuisance.

Walking up to 20 miles and known to fly more than 400 miles non-stop, the geese were rounded up by state and federal conservation officials from a corn-growing ground at O'Hare lake—right between two very heavy flyways, an airport official said.

"When you mix birds with jets, you've got a potential serious problem," Robert Frink, assistant air traffic controller at O'Hare tower, said.

"One of those at 200- or 250 knots can put quite a hole in an airplane— and in addition to those holes in windshield, there've been instances of geese crashing with birds getting stuck inside the engine intake," Frink said.

"They call it 'flamingoing' the engine just quits.

The Giant Canadian so enjoy the world's busiest airport and the metropolitan area that "they don't even feel that way anymore," said Mark Tuttle, Illinois Department of Conservation spokesman.

They "adapted to urban living," Tuttle said. "They don't seem to need to migrate because there's plenty of food and water even in winter— with Lake Michigan nearby— and they never see their hunter."

Tuttle said the geese just pulled off the Mississippi Flyway, a sort of bird freeway between Canada and points south, and decided to stay. Thousands of the gray birds, adorned by a white cheek patch, make a permanent home in Illinois.

About 20 conservation officials took part in Operation Goose, a more stone's throw away from crowded passenger terminals.

"We fly over the lake in a helicopter and just guide them over to the shoreline, where we have our people hidden in the grass," said Conservation Department photographer Ben Lenkart, etc.

"We put big screens around them and make a triangle with the birds in the middle. Then a guy goes in and takes them by the wings and grabs them in the middle of the back."

"They're so big and strong, that's only the way you can hold them. And if they bite, they'll give you a well that's unbelievable."

Plainfield Patch—MERCY will be playing all their jazz Sunday.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday THE FRENCH CONNection will play a version of country rock and rock 'n roll. Cover is $2.

P.K.'s — RIVALRY will play country rock Thursday. Friday and Saturday, BOB McDanIELS AND THE BAR STARS will return.

The Club—JAMES AND FFC will play Friday and HOOKER will play rock 'n roll Saturday. No cover either night.

T.J.'s Watering HOLE— Thursday in small part is the rock 'n roll SPECTRA, no cover. Friday and Saturday call a cash and cover check out TAS in the large bar. $1 will ensure you to top her rock 'n roll.

Perfect Penney Patch—F.L.C. will be playing all their jazz Sunday.
Sparks highlight of Springfield show

By T. E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

It was "An Affair of the Heart" from the moment the black curtain on stage dropped to reveal Rick Springfield, astride a hydraulic rise above his drummer.

The crowd of 3,000-plus was comprised mostly of teenage girls who had come to see their idol and as the opening bass line to his latest single began to thrum, their screams rose with the level of the music.

Concert Review

Springfield, looking more like a hiker than a teen idol, seemed to just eat up the adoration as he led his four-piece band through their paces.

But the event didn’t start with the opening of the concert.

Since about 9 a.m. Tuesday, people had begun to line up outside the gates of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds to get the best seats in the grandstand. Seating was general admission, something of a yawner to the troupers at the Who concert in Cincinnati.

Around 3,000 tickets were sold in advance, but the crowd that showed up vociferous enthusiasm—screaming at the slightest glimpse of anyone backstage even vaguely resembling Springfield.

Someone outside the grandstands was calling single roses—roses intended for a single or a couple or a group, however, was the highlight of Springfield show.

Russell (left) and Ron Mael of the German pop group, Sparks.

Many of Springfield’s hits sound very similar, something that also hurts his live show where songs from several different albums, all vaguely similar are played back to back.

The highlight of the evening was when both Springfield and the band kicked loose with their version of Little Richard’s “Lucille.” The crowd seemed to really enjoy this change of pace, and it was a refreshing break. Another song that stood out was the slow ballad “Me & Johnny” from his latest LP. In a rare moment of humor in between songs, Springfield said that the song told about he and a childhood friend who were gonna be McCartney clones.

Best received by the crowd were the top-10 singles that were interspersed with the lesser-known material from “Living in Oz,” including “Love Is Alright,” “Don’t Talk to Strangers,” “I’ve Done Everything For You,” and the encore, “Jealousy’s Girl.”

The highlight musically of the evening, however, was the opening act.

The brothers Mael, better known as Sparks, put on a show that dazzled the crowd with their mix of off-the-wall antics and European danceable pop.

The brothers, Russell and Ron, played up their contrasts in both looks and style as they cruised the crowd to their humorous lyrics backed by effervescence hook laden and especially well-received was the strip tease of Ron Mael in a sleeveless T-shirt and boxer shorts. Most of the evening, Ron simply stood behind his synthesizer looking content while brother Russell sang, danced, leaped and generally put on a show.

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1. There is a $3 charge for each student visit to the Health Service. There is also a $1 charge for each visit to the Student Emergency Dental Service.
2. There is a $1 charge for allergy shot visits.
3. If you miss your appointment without calling the Health Service or the Dental Service and canceling in advance you will be charged $3. If you are not signed in and ready to be seen at your scheduled appointment time you will be rescheduled and charged $3.
4. There will be a charge of $11 per day at the Health Service Infirmary.

If a student receives a refund, full charges will be made for all services.

Off-Campus Services
Coverage is 90% for local off-campus services up to $2,000. The portion of a bill in excess of $2,000 will be paid in full within the limits of the program for the following services:
1. Jackson County Ambulance Service
2. Memorial Hospital Inpatient Services
3. Referrals to physician specialists($270 limit)
4. Memorial Hospital Outpatient Surgery
5. Memorial Hospital Emergency Room - EMERGENCY VISITS ONLY! $27 is the maximum payable on any NON-EMERGENT VISIT.

The nature of the visit will be determined by the emergency room physician.

It is the responsibility of the student to submit bills to the Health Service Insurance Department within 90 days of receipt of statement. Contact the student health program for specific information regarding coverage.

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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901
618/453-3311

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June 10, Daily Egyptian, July 7, 1983
The Rogues will bring their '60s and '70s brand of rock and roll to Turley Park for the fourth offering of the Sunset Concert Series sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District. The show is free.

The Rogues to revive early rock at Turley Park

The revivalist rock of The Rogues will roll through Turley Park on Thursday at 8 p.m. Playing songs made famous by rock stars from the '60s and '70s, this quartet originated in Milwaukee. The band performs members by musicians such as The Beatles, Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, The Beach Boys, Buddy Holly, James Brown, and Tommy James and the Shondells.

The group is comprised of Don Garvie on bass guitar and vocals, Jimmy Elliott on lead guitar and vocals, Mike Nurer on keyboards and sax, and Dan Allen on drums and vocals. All are under 30 years old, yet cite people such as Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, The Beatles, and the Beach Boys as their major musical influences.

The concert is the fourth in the Sunset Series sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District. Rain location for The Rogues concert is Ballroom D of the Student Center. Turley Park is located on Route 13 near the Murdale Shopping Center.
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Prof probes sports psychology

Joel Thirer, a student worker at Florida State University, is currently working on a thesis that examines the effects of abusive spectators' behavior on performance of home and visiting intercollegiate basketball teams.

Thirer said he found that abusive spectator's behavior affects the home team more than the visiting team. Thirer, a graduate assistant, might read this and change their teams' style of play. "If the home crowd is abusive, therefore less skilled, it is the visiting team that is hurt," he said.

"Gathering the data really isn't that hard," Thirer said. "All the statistics packages that you run into that slow you down a bit, but..."

Thirer, 34, a native of New York City, was a psychology major as an undergraduate and is a graduate assistant. "It was a natural marriage for me," he said, describing his current research interest.

He earned a master's degree from Ithaca College in New York and a Ph.D. from Florida State University.

Thirer is now graduate assistant, which he said is a very time-consuming task. "It takes away from doing as much research as I would like," Thirer said.

One of his goals as graduate assistant, Thirer said, is to develop an internship program so that doctoral candidates could act as consultants for S.U.C. athletic teams in the future.

Thirer said that collegiate and professional teams want consultation, "but nobody wants to pay for it."

As a supplier of information to coaches, Thirer has a little better insight as a coach. Thirer said he would stick to research of coaching rather than actively coaching a team which he did while at Florida State. "It's not the life for me. I'm a devoted family man," he said.

Thirer has had articles published in national magazines like "Psychology Today" and "Sport" and received a degree of respect from his peers for his work, he said.

The articles were based on various sports psychology themes but Thirer said he is most interested in society's effect on sport. He is an active member of two professional sports psychology societies.

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.
By the time this goes into print and seen the light of day, the American League media have proved — for the 20th time in the last 21 years — that it is the superior league.

Why bother indulging in any pretense of vanishing about the game itself? Why compare Mike Schmidt to Gary Bell, or Manny Trillo to Steve Sax, or the National League hurlers to the American League? Why bother analyzing the lineups, the managers, the team benches, the managers, or anything about the game itself?

Without waiting for the game to end late into the evening, but after the Daily Egyptian deadline every day before the American League has all over the American League.

American League proponents dismiss that idea the same way they dismiss the National League's yearly victory at All-Star time: The game means nothing, they say. Maybe. But 19 games in 20 has to mean something.

Any mathematician would tell you that a streak like that could never happen by mere chance. And a baseball man might tell you that you could pit the Los Angeles Dodgers against the Minnesota Twins and still not get such a close side outcome every year because their players come to see and rest rather than play baseball or it may be that the American Leaguers are somehow punched out by their annual loss.

May be the American Leaguers look at the National League as a break as simply time off — and just another chance to sit out of the game. In the other league — the better one — pitchers throw fastballs and hitters hit them. Baserunners steal, go the extra base and occasionally their uniforms dirty and the manager has his bullpen on constant alert. After all he has to do a little thinking.

If the American Leaguers, a manager can go for days without stirring one year. Boston manager Dickie Noles pinch hit only nine times all season.

Moore will be joining Jackie Aber and Pam Turner, who led SIU-C to a Gateway Conference Invitational title and a berth in the NCAA division I regionals. The Salukis, winners of three national championships in the 1980's, will be trying to improve a 12-10 dual meet record. All eleven members of a sophomore-laden squad return in 1984.

"Jennifer is a virtual unknown," said Vogel. "She is not burned-out on competition and has the personality and desire to fit into our team concept."

Moore, of Columbus, Ind., selected SIU-C over the University of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan State, and Indiana State.

Women gymnasts add vault champion

The SIU-C women's gymnastics team has added Jennifer Lynn Moore, an all-around gymnast who was Indiana High School State champion in 1982 and 1983. Moore signed a national letter of intent with SIU-C last month.

SIU-C head coach Herb Vogel said Moore will help plug holes at floor exercise and uneven bars as well as adding to present Saluki strength at vault and balance beam.

"Jennifer is extremely strong in both floor and bars, two events where we lacked strength and depth last season," said Vogel. "She can score 9.5s in beam and vault and that should make us very competitive next season."

Cubs pitcher Noles gets prison sentence

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Dickie Noles was sentenced to two years in jail Wednesday after pleading no contest to a charge of assaulting a police officer in Cincinnati.

Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge David Albanese ordered Noles to begin serving his sentence Wednesday night.

Noles, 26, pleaded no contest to a charge of assault on a Cincinnati police officer outside a downtown bar April 9 following a Cubs game against the Cincinnati Reds.

Two additional charges of disorderly conduct, both relating to intoxication and resisting arrest, were dropped in exchange for the no-contest plea.

Cubs spokesman Alan Friedman said the team would have no comment on the matter.

Albanese sentenced Noles to spend 180 days in jail, then suspended the remaining 180 days of the sentence. He gave Noles credit for the 18 days he served in an alcohol rehabilitation program in Chicago and ordered him to serve the remaining 162 days starting Wednesday.

The judge imposed a fine of $1,000, plus costs, to be paid to a local kidney foundation baseball association. Noles will be on probation for one year when he gets out of jail.

Noles' attorney had asked for sentencing to be delayed until the end of the season, but Albanese declined.

Phoenix cyclists stay successful

Led by veteran John Elgart the SIU-C Phoenix Cycling team continues to ride itself this week, gaining several high placings in races throughout the Midwest. Elgart won the Elmhurst Criterium in Leroy, Ill., placed second in the Wisconsin Waukesha Criterium, and took fourth out of a hundred in the St. Louis VFP Criterium.

Pre-game pick — it's the NL again

From the Press Box

By Dan Devis
Sports Editor

The American League attitude is the Ted Simmons attitude. Who does the Milwaukee catcher think will win?

"We're all wonderful," said Simmons. "He who is most wonderful will win."

Okay, Ted.

Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench epitomizes the National League attitude for years. Bench hit, drove in runs, handled a pitching staff, threw out baserunners, a more active Joe in the speedy, NL and generally showed himself to be one of the greatest catchers in major league history.

A few years ago though Bench's skills began to deteriorate. Even moves to third base and first base couldn't hide the fact that he was time to retire.

So be it. He didn't trade himself to an American League team to spend the next five years in the comfortable designated hitter's rocking chair. Bench realized that if he can't play the entire game, why play it at all.

The designated hitter rule aside, the reason for the National League superiority lies in a distinctly untraditional NL innovation, artificial turf.

There are six carpeted baseball fields in the NL, only four in the AL. And most of these are recent installations.

Artificial turf adds speed to the game. Baseball's present day sprinters scuttle into the bases and make breathtaking plays in the field.

Slow outfielders get embarrassed on easy grass. Cub fans remember Dave Kingman, Bobby Mercer and Scott Thompson chasing balls hit into the gaps at the Astrodome. In Chicago that trio was saved by the high outfield grass.

There are more doubles and triples and stolen bases on artificial turf. The NL has its sluggers, but what it doesn't have any more are leadoff 25-bagging infielders managing home runs and calling it a good day.

The NL plays a faster, more aggressive, more dangerous game.

American League boosters may sneer about pool table baseball, but by bringing speed into baseball artificial turf has made the game more varied offensively.

The NL was superior in the 1960s because it tapped the supply of great black ballplayers first. Until Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Juan Marichal, Frank Robinson, Bob Gibson and company, to lead it to victories. During this decade they tapped the country's supply of pure speed before the American League.

There is a chance that the American League may have won last night. And if it did — well, so what. What does one game mean anyway.

Intramural action

said Aleckhartreich, about to hit the ball, worked out at Reecer upper right court Tuesday after he won his scheduled game against Jerry Zang at 10:30 a.m.

Four of the six Intramural tournaments began Tuesday night with 30 players competing in five divisions. Of the nine opening eight contests, three were played, three were rescheduled and three were forfeited. "We have our best attendance frequency," said Joyce Craven, Intramural director.