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Plane lands safely despite malfunction

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

A twin-engine S1U plane with three passengers aboard landed safely at Southern Illinois Airport Thursday

evening after circling nearly two hours because of a landing gear problem.

Passengers on the plane were James Brown, general secretary of the S1U system, Barbara Spears, personnel

director at S1U, and Earl Varvel, pilot of the plane.

Varvel, executive line pilot with the S1U Air Institute and Service, said the problem with the plane involved the nose landing gear. He said the gear came down on his landing approach, but wouldn't lock. The gear locked when "the plane touched down or right after it touched down."

"Everything was normal," Varvel said. "I came in and set up my approach and went through the approach checklist."

The reading on the main landing gear showed that it was down and locked, but the reading on the nose gear was negative, he said.

"I then made a low approach and the tower confirmed that my main gear was down and locked, but that the nose gear wasn't locked," Varvel said.

The decision to try landing the plane was made after emergency procedures to get the nose gear down failed, he said.

"There just weren't too many alternatives. It started getting dark and

we just didn't have any choice but to try and land." The plane landed shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday after circling since 5:15 p.m.

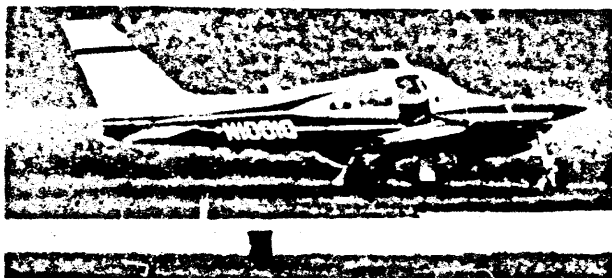
Fuel wasn't a problem, Varvel said, as the plane had about another hour's worth left. "We had plenty of fuel, so that gave us some time to think," he said.

Varvel said he had thought the plane would probably suffer some structural damage to the nose, but that none occurred since the nose gear locked. The airport had emergency vehicles standing by.

The plane, a Cessna 310, will now go to the manufacturer for an inspection to determine the cause of the landing gear problem.

Brown said the plane was returning from Champaign, where the group travelled for meetings of the Administrative Advisory Commission and the Merit Board.

"The pilot did a beautiful job. We landed beautifully, no problem," he said.



This S1U plane circled Southern Illinois Airport for nearly two hours Thursday because of landing gear

problems. (Staff photo by George Burns)

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Thursday, September 7, 1978 Vol. 60 No. 14

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Mike and Jim Show would get better ratings if they would decide who's going to be the straight man.

Tax-lid proposal under fire at gubernatorial debate

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

Gov. James Thompson's tax-lid referendum is "a meaningless fiasco" that represents the biggest disgrace in the history of Illinois government, Democratic candidate for governor

Michael Bakalis said Wednesday night in Carbondale.

During the second of their debates, Thompson acknowledged that his proposition may never make it to November election ballots but pledged to still support a ceiling on taxes and government spending if elected to a second term in office.

In his opening statement from the studios of WSIU-TV, Thompson said he favored a statutory ceiling on all state and local taxes and all spending, state and local.

Besides the brief exchange on tax

wrong, citing his administration's record for getting Title XX matching funds, which are used to finance a variety of social service programs on the local level.

Bakalis also accused the governor of protecting the monopolies that utilities hold over the electric and gas industries.

Bakalis said that as governor he would call for the resignation of ICC members, responsible for granting rate increases, and would appoint commissioners with consumer interests in mind. He added he would call for a one-year moratorium on any rate increases.

Thompson said it's popular to campaign against monopolies but people often fail to consider the rising costs that utilities are also faced with. But the governor added that the two appointments he has made—including former S1U economics professor Charles Salton—have been consumer advocates.

Bakalis also called for the reform of the "vast and intolerable overcrowding" that plagues the state's correctional system. He said the "throw the people in the slammer and throw away the key mentality" has resulted in the loss of lives—referring to the recent incident at

Pontiac state penitentiary and invites great trouble in the future.

Thompson said his administration has made great strides in relieving the problem, citing his recent signing of legislation which funds the construction

(Continued on Page 3)



Michael Bakalis

Election '78

relief about midway through the debate, the candidates squared off on the issues of education and social services.

Bakalis said social services in Illinois suffer from a lack of direction, a lack of coordination and a lack of purpose. He criticized Thompson's administration putting the state next to last in the amount of federal funds it receives for social services.

Thompson said Bakalis had his facts



James Thompson

College aid to middle class may increase paperwork

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

Although President Carter's plan to expand federal grant and loan programs would cause a pile of paperwork for college financial aids offices across the nation, Director of Student Work and Financial Assistance Gordon W. White said Wednesday he favors Carter's program over tuition tax credits.

Carter's plan, designed to help middle-income families with the rising costs of college, would enlarge existing programs like the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan. The tax credit program, which Carter opposes but which is becoming increasingly popular on Capitol Hill, would permit parents to take a tax credit of up to \$250 for every dependent in college.

Carter's plan has been criticized for the bureaucratic paperwork it would cause. White said about 4,000 S1U students receive BEOG grants presently. If Carter's plan is approved, about 12,000 S1U students will be eligible for BEOG grants, he said.

"That means mucho paperwork on our



Gordon White

end of the line," White said. "But I think student assistance should be kept in a few programs." He said tuition tax

credits would involve more federal agencies and create more conflict.

"When similar assistance is provided by two or more agencies, the contradictions and red tape seem to compound themselves," White said.

White said lower-income families would not receive as much aid from the tax credit program because the funds they would receive from other financial aid sources would be subtracted from total costs before their tax credit is determined. Since most lower-income families receive aid from other sources, the tax credit program would benefit mostly middle and upper-income families, he said.

"To the extent that the tax credits are an appeasement to the middle class I support them, but I see problems," White said. "The growth of student financial assistance was intended to help all students irrespective of economic situations."

He also said tuition tax credit is irrespective of family income. All families, no matter how much money they earn, would be eligible for tax credits.

"As soon as you completely remove a ceiling, you've lost that commitment to give federal and state dollars to families who need money most to send their children to college," White said.

White said the question to be answered is whether the time has come for the federal government to give middle-income families more aid for college education.

"The reason the poor kid gets \$2000 to go to school and the middle-income kid doesn't is because the system is assuming middle-income families can pay the \$2000. And the middle-income families are saying, 'We don't have the \$2000,'" he said.

White said he sees many people getting jealous that others are getting money to attend college and they aren't.

"People are seeing people getting money and I see the 'jealously quotient' hitting the middle class," White said.

"But if a student is going to get a college education, that individual is the one who's going to benefit most and that individual has a responsibility to help pay for his education. I think that's being lost in the shuffle too."

Proposed ordinances restrict bars

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Topless dancers and "bring your own" bars will soon find the atmosphere in Carbondale a little less friendly if two ordinances currently in the drafting stage are approved by the City Council.

Two ordinances—one which would place strict zoning restrictions on bars offering "adult entertainment" and one which would regulate or ban the operation of "bring your own" bars—are being drafted by City Attorney John Womick and should be ready for council approval around the end of September.

However, those who violate city liquor ordinances will find the hearing process to be a little more streamlined and perhaps a little more fair.

Burned when the state liquor control commission overturned the council's censure of Booby's Submarine Sandwiches Ltd. this summer, Mayor Hans Fischer has asked Womick to come up with a new hearing procedure to present to the council.

The council expressed a desire to regulate—if not ban—topless dancing as far back as April. The first proposal was to ban the activity by strengthening the

city's obscenity code. However, concerns about the ban's constitutionality cropped up and the proposal was dropped.

During the summer, the council gave tentative approval to a "model ordinance" adopted in various other cities which stopped short of a ban by regulating topless dancing through zoning restrictions.

Under the model ordinance, establishments offering "adult entertainment" would not be allowed within 1,000 feet of another business featuring topless dancing, within 1,000 feet of any zoning district zoned for residential use, or within 1,000 feet of a pre-existing school or place of worship.

There are currently three establishments offering topless dancing in Carbondale. As Fischer pointed out at the time, the existing establishments would not stay in business if such an ordinance were adopted.

Womick is now in the process of tailoring the model to fit Carbondale's needs and peculiarities, Fischer said.

The council has also expressed a desire to either regulate or ban "bring your own" businesses, such as The Brown Bag on South Illinois Avenue. Such businesses resemble bars in every

way—from cover charges to band stands—except they don't sell liquor.

Because of this one difference, these businesses are exempt from the city's licensing laws and the restrictions the rest of the bars have to adhere to.

"If I owned one of the other bars in Carbondale, I wouldn't think that was very fair," Fischer said.

Meanwhile, the city has acknowledged the need to revamp the hearing process by which it deals with violators of local liquor ordinances.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission, which consists of the City Council, issued a warning to Booby's in October for allegedly serving liquor to patrons after 2 a.m.

Booby's appealed the city's action to the state and won—partially because the city failed to keep a written record of the proceedings.

"We can't continue to have our decisions reversed by the state," Fischer said. "This time it was over a relatively minor issue. But before, it has occurred when we felt we were justified."

Voicing similar complaints, W. Charles Grace, attorney for the fledgling Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association,

has pinpointed the hearing process as an issue he expects the association to work against, if not challenge in court.

Currently, evidence against the business in question is heard by two representatives of the Liquor Advisory Board, which consists of seven community members and the mayor. The board submits a recommendation to the Liquor Control Commission, which meets out the punishment.

No official records are kept and the control commission has the power to accept or modify the board's recommendation at will. As Grace pointed out, the body that hears the evidence isn't the one that decides the fate of the liquor establishment.

Fischer suggested that in the future, the Liquor Advisory Board's recommendation be binding and an official record be kept. However, he said complete transcripts would be expensive and he would like Womick to explore the legal ramifications to determine if they are necessary. Also, he said he would like to see a different council member attend the hearings every time instead of delegating the responsibility solely to the mayor.

Summit begins

Amtrak cuts price of roundtrip ticket to Chicago for students on weekends

By Beth Porter
Associate Editor

Students who ride the train home to Chicago over weekends and breaks will get a break on Amtrak fares this school year—a saving of 38 percent on round-trip tickets.

The price decrease, which went into effect Wednesday, is part of a systemwide fare reduction by Amtrak to lure more passengers. The reduced rates will be in effect until May 25, 1979.

According to Louise Pease, Amtrak ticket agent in Carbondale, the fare cuts apply only to round-trip tickets under the 35-day round-trip excursion plan. One-way fares remain the same.

Under the excursion plan, a rider must purchase a round-trip ticket and come back within 35 days. The trip must also be at least 25 miles one way.

For example, Pease said, the savings apply to round trips from Carbondale to Kankakee or Chicago, but not to short distances, such as trips to Champaign.

A one-way ticket from Carbondale to Chicago costs \$21.50. Under the new

plan, a round trip to Chicago costs \$26.50.

"Any student will get that extra trip back for only five dollars," Pease said. "They should make sure they have enough money with them when they buy their tickets to get the round-trip ticket."

The fare reduction also apply to longer trips under 35-day or 40-day excursion plans. For example, a one-way ticket from Carbondale to New Orleans is \$40.50, but a 40-day round trip costs only \$50.50. The Chicago-New York round-trip fare has been cut from \$116 to \$73 and the Chicago-Los Angeles fare from \$242 to \$141.

If a rider wanted to take a round trip from Carbondale to New York or Los Angeles via Chicago, he or she could buy all the tickets for the trip at reduced rates in Carbondale, Pease said.

By cutting fares through the next spring, Amtrak, which runs most of the nation's passenger trains, hopes to fill nearly empty coaches on many runs and attract customers to train travel as an alternative to flying or driving.

Leaders pray for peace

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter sat down with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin for the first big three talks at the Mideast summit Wednesday and joined them in asking the world to pray for success.

"We ask people of all faiths to pray with us that peace and justice may result from these deliberations," the three leaders said in a statement issued by the White House less than two hours before their 3 p.m. meeting.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the plea for prayer probably was Carter's idea.

President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin spoke briefly to each other as they encountered one another during early afternoon walks at this forested, presidential retreat in the mountains of western Maryland.

Powell called it a "chance encounter" and said it happened at 12:15 p.m. The spokesman said Begin and Sadat exchanged pleasantries for about two minutes and were joined by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who rode up on a bicycle.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale was

summoned from Washington, 65 miles away, early Wednesday. Carter had left Mondale in Washington to tend to non-summit business. But the president had said he planned to include the vice president in important sessions.

Carter, acting as middleman, set the stage for the three-way session by huddling separately first with Begin and then Sadat.

Because of Carter-imposed secrecy, there were no disclosures about the substance of the talks.

"The style and tone has been quite informal," Powell said.

The separate meetings were Carter's first steps at this historic summit to find solutions to the 30-year conflict in the Middle East between Arabs and Israelis. The task of narrowing their differences looked long and hard. The summit could last 10 days to two weeks.

The private talk between Carter and Begin was Tuesday night. Begin made his way through the trees at this presidential retreat from his lodge to Aspen Lodge, where Carter is staying. Israeli sources, asking not to be identified, said the talk lasted 3½ hours. The president then saw Sadat on Wednesday morning, again without authorizing any announcement on the substance of the meeting.

Legislators unveil new tax reform proposal

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Still another tax reform proposal, this one basically limiting state taxes to 8 percent of Illinois residents' personal income, was unveiled Wednesday by a group of Illinois legislators.

"Tax limitation is necessary now, before government takes more than half our personal income," said Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, the prime mover in the plan.

"I think before we bankrupt (the) country and the state we ought to do it," said Totten, announcing the creation of a new Illinois Tax Limitation Committee to push for the proposal.

He said that 80 Illinois legislators have joined the effort.

Unlike Gov. James R. Thompson's controversial tax-idle proposition, which does not spell out a definite ceiling on taxes, the Totten proposal sets a specific limit.

It basically would bar the state from collecting more than 8 percent of its residents' personal income in taxes. Residents' income for the next-to-last calendar year preceding a fiscal year would be used as the basis of the ceiling.

The proposal also would bar local governments, including school districts, from increasing taxes without referendums. Those governments would be limited to a 3 percent yearly increase in revenues.

However, these provisions would not apply to local governments with "home rule" powers under the Illinois Constitution. In those communities,

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voters would have to vote to be included.

Totten said his proposal wouldn't bring a state tax cut, but is "an assurance that taxes won't go any higher than they are now."

He said the state was now collecting about 8.3 percent of its residents' personal income in taxes.

"Many believe that legislators should begin to realize that while needs are unlimited, resources are extremely limited," he said.

State energy leaders to talk with president

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Wednesday he will bring a group of Illinois energy leaders to Washington to discuss the natural gas pricing bill personally with President Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Percy said in an interview that he promised Carter he would tell him his position on the controversial bill at the close of the meeting.

"The President has called me several times in the last week," Percy said. He indicated that he made no commitment to Carter on the complex measure, the product of a House-Senate conference committee, which sets up 23 price

categories for natural gas.

Percy said Schlesinger also lobbied him in favor of the bill, which is strongly sought by the Carter administration as a key element of its energy package. He said both men agreed to meet with him and a group of Illinois energy executives to discuss the issue.

"We don't have a definite date," Percy said. "It probably will be immediately after Camp David."

Businessman may get suspended sentence

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet prosecutor asked for a five-year suspended sentence for American businessman Francis J. Crawford on Wednesday at the end of Crawford's two-day currency speculation trial.

A suspended sentence could free Crawford to leave the country, although the judge could order him kept here. The maximum sentence is eight years in a labor camp.

A verdict was expected late Wednesday. He was expected to get a light sentence and be graded for two Soviet employees of the United Nations charged by the U.S. government with espionage.

In his closing statement, Crawford asked the court to find him innocent. "A company of our size and financial position would have no reason to engage in illegal currency transactions, nor, being an executive of the company, would I," he said.

Lab identifies woman found bound in chains in Alton quarry pond

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) Authorities have identified a young woman whose chained body was found last week in an Alton quarry pond as Cecelia A. Crites, 14, of Gillespie.

The Illinois crime lab identified Mrs. Crites Tuesday through fingerprints, said a spokesman for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, which owns the property on which the young widow's body was found.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bomkamp of Gillespie, confirmed the identification, said Sam Smith, a university spokesman.

The woman's parents they had last seen their daughter a week before her body was found, Smith said. She resided with her parents in the Macoupin county town.

"She was not a student at the university," Smith added.

The woman's partially-decomposed body, handcuffed and wrapped in chains, was discovered in the pond Thursday night by two boys. Police said she had been stabbed about 12 to 15 times before being bound with chains and thrown from a 70-foot cliff into the spring-fed pool.

Police have no suspects in the slaying of Mrs. Crites, Smith said. He added that investigations will continue by university security officers and state and Madison County police.

Sands may testify at petition hearing

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Vicki L. Sands, the state secretary who refused to testify last week about Gov. Thompson's tax-lid petitions, has asked the state Board of Elections to call her as a witness in Thursday's showdown hearing, her lawyer said Wednesday.

The board is scheduled to resume hearings into allegations that at least 26,000 signatures were forged or collected improperly and should be ruled invalid — thus keeping the governor's self-styled Thompson Proposition off the November ballot.

Philip Montalvo, a Belleville attorney representing Miss Sands, said he asked board Chairman John W. Countryman to consider calling her to the witness stand sometime Thursday, when the board hopes to wind up its hearings on the petitions.

"At this point, she is doing this of her own wishes," Montalvo said, saying he had advised her against it.

However, Countryman said that "the problem is the fact that her testimony is no longer needed for the purposes of this record."

He said he thought all he would do "is put it to the board and have the members vote on whether they want to hear her."

Last Friday, nearly three days after she was subpoenaed by the board, Miss Sands refused to testify. She said through Montalvo that she would invoke Fifth Amendment protection against

self-incrimination if forced to take the stand.

Miss Sands is an executive secretary to Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal, and she notarized petitions containing an estimated 8,600 signatures. After she refused to testify, Thompson ordered those petitions dropped from consideration.

The governor wants to ask voters in an advisory referendum if they favor a constitutional ceiling on taxes and government spending. He originally submitted 607,000 signatures to get the question on the ballot, and needs 589,000 valid ones to succeed.

In other developments Wednesday: —Dennis Ryan, Lake County state's attorney, said he expects to ask a county grand jury soon for criminal indictments in the circulation of petitions in that county.

—A judiciary committee of the Kane County Board voted 4-1 to recommend that the full board ask for appointment special prosecutor to investigate allegations of forgery and other irregularities in collecting petition signatures in that county.

—Sangamon County State's Attorney C. Joseph Cavanagh declined comment on whether he is investigating petition activities in that county, where the state Capitol is located. He also refused to say whether he is considering granting Miss Sands immunity from prosecution for

her testimony.

—Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor, has called for Miss Sands to be granted immunity in return for her testimony.

—O'Neal said Miss Sands told him by telephone early last week that a lawyer for Thompson's re-election campaign organization advised her to duck any board subpoena. She was issued one by the elections board last Wednesday, and subpoena servers were unable to find her. O'Neal said he did not know who the lawyer was.

Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, who is leading the fight to keep Thompson's proposition off the ballot, said a massive check of voter registration records in 97 counties is proving many of his forces' allegations of forgery and other improprieties in the petitions.

In the Lake County probe, Ryan said his investigators have gathered evidence that some signatures were forged on at least 15 petitions circulated by Gerard Haley, deputy county coroner.

Ryan said in a telephone interview from his Waukegan office that he expects his investigation to widen, "but I anticipate seeking indictments before a grand jury."

In the Kane County Board action, Mary Bohlke, judiciary committee chairwoman, said State's Attorney

Eugene L. Armentrout has been implicated in the events by admitting that he authorized other persons to sign his name as notary to Thompson petition pages.

"I feel an investigation is necessary," she said from her home in Dundee. "In some ways, because he's involved, it's difficult to go to Mr. Armentrout directly with questions."

Robinson, who said he has been watching elections board staff members verify petition signatures, said more than 80 percent of his allegations are proving true.

"Of 336 signatures checked in Winnebago County, the board staff estimated that only 58 are okay," he said. He said 89 appeared forged, adding: "For 154 of them, including 10 dead people, there were no voter cards."

"The point is, every allegation we made about roundtabling has proven true," said Robinson. Roundtabling is a procedure whereby people sign other persons' names to petitions on an assembly line basis.

Robinson said his volunteers have obtained sworn affidavits from five Kane County notaries who say they never notarized any petitions, although they are listed on petitions as having notarized them.

Under law, the board must certify by Thursday questions of public policy for the November ballot.

Chester Mental Health Center investigation tabled

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

An in-house investigation into charges of patient abuse at the Chester Mental Health Center for the criminally insane has been temporarily tabled, Superintendent Terry Brelje said Wednesday.

"They were not able to find anything in the records confirming or suggesting a problem," said Brelje, speaking for three center staff members who had been assigned to the investigation on Aug. 14. The investigation was announced shortly after the Citizen's Commission on Human Rights held a second press conference in Carbondale and released the names of three patients and seven guards supposedly involved in patient beatings at Chester Mental Health Center.

A former security therapy aid at the center, William Lewis, testified at the

press conference that he had witnessed the beating of a drugged patient there in May 1978. He named four guards who had participated in the alleged beating.

Brelje said Wednesday that the investigators had not interviewed those named by Lewis, because they had already been disciplined in April 1977 for using excessive restraint on a patient. Mike Cowan and Robert Mueller were temporarily suspended from their jobs and currently work at the center. One other guard involved in the reprimand has since resigned, Brelje said. He said they were not questioned because their contract says no further severe action may be taken once disciplinary action has occurred.

Dennis Wilson, named by Lewis in the alleged May beating, was never a patient at the center, Brelje said.

The investigators found that a third patient named in an affidavit released

by the CCHR had been bruised more than once, Brelje said. He said this patient was known to be a very aggressive patient.

Brelje said the investigators looked at medical records and dozens of incident reports, filed whenever any unusual occurrence happens at the center. He said it was his understanding that the investigators interviewed guards. He said he assumed patients had been interviewed and was not sure if physicians had been interviewed. He also did not know if the investigators, whose names he would not release, spoke with the center's affirmative action officer.

The team had been reduced from four to three said Brelje, because they did not have much to go on and therefore did not need four. He said the investigators, who have worked at the center at least four years, continued their regular duties

during the last three weeks.

"This is the first time anything like this has gone on here," Brelje said. "I'm not sure what I should do and what I shouldn't."

He said the investigation could reopen after next Wednesday, when he is to meet with an administrator of the Department of Mental Health about the findings.

"It could be we have done everything we are able to do or should do something more," Brelje said.

The investigation would reopen, Brelje said, "if we got some additional information, someone directed me to do it or we thought of something else to do."

He said the investigation has been difficult because "we have hardly anything we can respond to, no dates...we have gotten nothing in writing from the group."

Friday is the last day to get tuition refunds

Friday is the last day for students to withdraw from school and receive a tuition and fees refund.

Students can withdraw from school at the Student Life Offices, Barracks T-40.

According to Sally Watson, coordinator for undergraduate withdrawals, students will not receive refunds if they withdraw from school after Friday. She said students who have had their tuition and fees deferred must also withdraw by Friday if they are planning to do so or they will be responsible for paying the full amount.

Watson said she hoped students who think they need to leave will make their decision by Friday. "It is very difficult to tell a student on Monday they have to pay," she said.

More students usually withdraw on the last day than earlier in the semester because of employment or personal problems or because they want to take a test before making their final decisions, Watson said.

According to Watson, about 100 students have withdrawn from SIU this semester.



Bookin'

Now that the semester is well under way, many students, like Tom Schmidt, sophomore in physiology, find it

necessary to make frequent trips to Morris Library. (Staff photo by Don Priessler)

Tax-lid proposal under fire at debate

(Continued from Page 1)

of two new prisons in Hillsboro and Centralia. He also said he is proud that there has been a reduction in the number of inmates at Statesville.

Bakalis also blamed the governor for reducing the amount of state funding to school districts, thereby placing the tax burden on local government.

Thompson said Bakalis is misrepresenting the facts and that state

funding has actually increased during his administration. He said that when Bakalis was state superintendent of public instruction 60 percent of the state aid came from the local tax base.

"Those were the years when the state's funding share dropped and the local share increased. Those were the years when the decline of student competency began," he said.

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Letter written for clonely hearts

By Doug Wilson
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The advancement of technology in our world carries us human-type people into some strange and unusual areas of thought and controversy.

One of these areas that has appeared recently involves man's supposed ability to reproduce exact replicas of members of the species from tissue matter of another person. This process is more commonly known to folks looking for a catch phrase as cloning.

As one spends some time working for a newspaper, as I have an occasion to every now and then, he comes in contact with some rather interesting tidbits. One such tidbit was a letter, or rather a communique, from a group called the Clone Invasion Forces. It was signed by a man named Bill Hathcock who identified himself as the communication officer for the clone invasion forces.

In his communique Hathcock referred to himself as a clone and at the same time announced that he is not the only one either. He continued saying that clones are not a product of the space age but instead have been around for thousands of years. According to

Hathcock, clones have banded together to form "a clan of radical clones who are dedicated to erasing humanoids from the face of the earth."

After reading such a statement I felt it was my moral obligation to call the number at the bottom of the communique in order to determine the substantiality of the threat that clones present to the "humanoid population."

Through the course of my conversation with Hathcock, I learned that he was a 31-year-old electronics student in Santa Cruz, Calif., who is concerned with giving people something to think about; thus his communique.

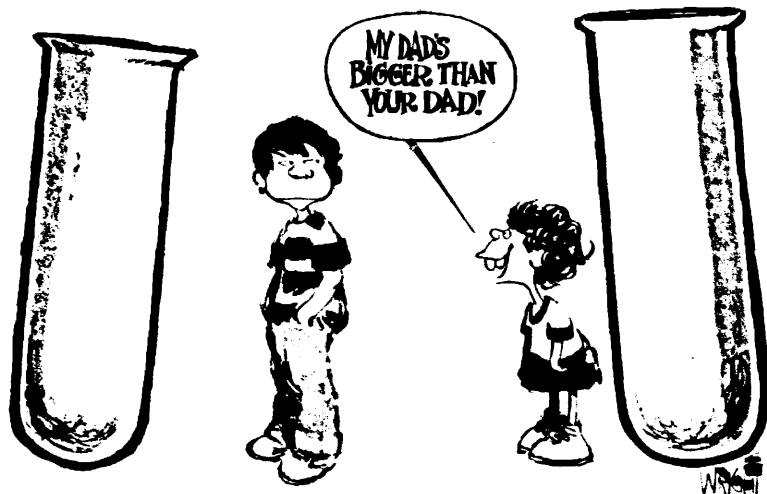
Hathcock was quick to remind me that clone years are not necessarily the same length as those found on the Gregorian calendar followed by "humanoids." So when he said clones have been around for "thousands of years" it became apparent to me that his type may have been around forever. He also said that clone jokes, of which there are many bad ones these days,

are not all the novelty they are cracked up to be because "clones invented the clone joke over 1500 (clone) years ago—only we always referred to them as human jokes."

Hathcock said the number of clones is on the increase through obscure means. One of those he cites is the "give me some skin" fad of the 1960s. He said that this fad was really a successful cloning process.

Aiming to capture humanoids in high places seems to be the goal of clone invasion forces and Hathcock invites humanoids to help the cause in order to receive "special considerations" in the end.

Hathcock says that all clones look the same. That leads me to believe that people I know that are hard to distinguish from others could indeed be clones. As a matter of fact, if there is any doubt about one's ancestry he could possibly be a clone. And, as Hathcock suggests, this is no matter to clone around about.



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Easy Street proves dead end for bookkeeper

By Bob Greene

This is a story about a man who considered himself one of life's losers, and who woke up one morning to find that he was suddenly rich beyond his dreams. As you might expect, the ending is not happy.

Charlie Walsh is the man's name. He is 55 years old, a bookkeeper in Jersey City, N.J.

"Just a bookkeeper," he said. "Not a CPA or anything like that."

Walsh never married. For the last decade, his life had been going downhill. Computers had replaced bookkeepers in many offices, so the only job he had known 30 years was becoming obsolete. He was out of work. His one joy in life was collecting coins. In desperation, he sold most of his coin collection for money to live on. He also sold the life insurance policies his parents had purchased for him when he was a child. He owed back taxes on his house, and thought he was about to lose it.

Then, one day last January, the mailman brought him his monthly envelope from the Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, where he kept a small bank account. Walsh opened the envelope to see what his balance was.

The computer-printed amount was \$101,863.13. "I thought it was a mistake that would be caught right away," Walsh said. "The bank had credited me with more than \$100,000 of money that wasn't mine. I thought that somebody else would open up his bank statement and shout bloody murder, when 100 grand was missing."

So Charlie Walsh waited. No one contacted him. He went to the bank. He walked up to a teller and asked what his bank balance was. The teller told him it was \$101,863.13.

"I almost fell through the floor," Walsh said. "I had been daydreaming that this would happen, that they wouldn't realize the money wasn't really mine. Now I realized that I could really have it. Three days later I went back to the bank and started to take it out."

It took Walsh several days to remove all the money, in amounts he thought would not arouse suspicion.

"I was a straight arrow for 55 years before I was tempted," he said. "But I found myself doing this, and I knew I had to carry the plan out. This was a new life for me at last."

In all his life, Walsh had never earned more than \$10,000 a year. Now he suddenly had more than \$100,000 in his pocket.

"My dream was to live off it," he said. "I'm not an extravagant man. That money could last quite a while. I knew that eventually the bank would start looking for me. I decided to head west. I knew I would need phony IDs to start my new life, but the first thing I wanted to do was get out of town."

He bought a car. He chose a 1978 brown Ford LTD with white stripes down the sides and over the top.

"It was a grand car," he said. "I felt like Starsky & Hutch. I hadn't owned a car before. I enjoy driving very much."

And off he went, running away with his new money. He bought some new clothes, but not a complete wardrobe.

"I wanted to lose some weight before I bought a lot of clothes," he said. "I was just waiting."

He drove across the country, traveling alone, keeping his sudden wealth a secret.

"It was a grand adventure opening up for me," he said. "I felt great. For the first time, I didn't have to look at the prices in a restaurant before going in. I could just have a meal, and if it was \$2 or \$3 more than I was accustomed to paying ... well, so what?"

He arrived in Las Vegas, and checked into a motel away from the famous Strip.

"I've never had the money to stay in fancy-schmancy places," he said. "Who wants to spend \$25 or \$30 for one night's rent? All you would get is a little bigger lobby and a couple of extra towels."

While there, Walsh indulged in one of his life's great fantasies: he had a Las Vegas looker come to his room.

"It was \$50 an hour, and I lasted three hours," he said. "I'm not as young as I used to be. She was the most exciting person ... You live for 50 years on a moderate income, you don't develop expensive habits."

Then he headed for the West Coast. He reached Oregon.

"I was going to get rid of the car the next day," Walsh said. "I was ready to settle down. I thought I might open up a small coin shop."

But back in New Jersey, the bank had discovered the error. Police had learned of Walsh's car purchase. A bulletin was out on his license. Portland police, making a random computer check of licenses of cars parked on the street, found that Walsh's car, and Walsh, were wanted by the authorities.

The next morning, when Walsh walked from his motel to his car, lawmen were waiting.

"I just handed them my keys," he said.

He spent two weeks in a Portland jail, then was transported back to New Jersey, where he was charged with grand larceny.

He found that his house had been vandalized and was uninhabitable. Police recovered all his remaining money—living frugally, he had spent only \$11,000 in five months including the purchase of the car.

Now awaiting trial, Charlie Walsh is living in one room at the Jersey City YMCA. He was a nighttime job, renting shoes at a bowling alley. He is once again a poor man with little hope.

"You hang a steak in front of a hungry man, you can't blame him if he takes a bite," Walsh said. "It was a great adventure. I don't think I'll ever get a chance at the brass ring again. I saw my chance and I took it. I only wish it would have worked out."

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Media specials ignore true meaning of 1968

By Ed Lempin
Editorial Page Editor

Throughout the last couple of weeks, agents of the news and entertainment media have focused much attention on one of the most fascinating and enigmatic periods in recent history.

Specifically, the focus has been upon the year 1968, and those adjacent years which were so tumultuous. Tumultuous indeed, and by some accounts horrifying, and by other accounts liberating.

What is ironic is that the various media have treated the year as a time rather alien and distant from the present; the events of the era are considered history, and by definition they should be. What seems to have been ignored is that the period from roughly 1966 to 1971 has played a profound role in shaping our present values and perceptions.

The fact is, 1968 remains with us, ten years after the fact.

It is easy to see that such phenomena as feminism, consumerism, conservatism, and numerous other "isms" were born or rejuvenated in this time, and they remain important and vital issues today.

Equally obvious is that smoking marijuana, wearing beards and ragged blue jeans, and not wearing bras are no longer the symbolic political and social statements they once were. These acts, once associated with militants and radicals, are now accepted by much of society.

Initially, such behavior may have been considered anti-social or subversive, but it did not take long for the vulturous entrepreneurs to set in. Beards are now the style, as is the no-bra look; Levi Strauss and others have made fortunes from the sale of pre-

washed denims, and marijuana is but another of the many "pleasures" available to an entertainment-hungry society.

While the winds of change have been harnessed and co-opted, the most important gust is that which remains the most forceful, though on its face it appears much different.

I was young in 1968, and as adolescents are prone to be, I too was naive and idealistic. But in retrospect, it seems that the driving force of that year was the desire of many people, most particularly of the well-educated youths, to regain an absolute control over their own destinies.

That control, it may be argued, had been threatened in part usurped by the impersonal forces of commercialism, by the proliferation of mass culture and mass media, and by a government that ignored the interests of the people.

If this is a true appraisal, the "anti-social" behavior becomes a rebellion against an anti-people society, the values of which were shaped by something other than the sum of values held by individuals. As such, the rebellion was justified by everyone from Haight Ashbury to Chicago, from Newark to Montgomery and back up to Detroit.

What the media has failed to realize is that this rebellion against impersonal forces does now continue, but in recent times, the rebellion has worn the face of a new conservatism. While left-wing radicalism, and left-wing demands for sweeping

reform have all but died, certain factions on the right continue to call for similar reforms.

Much of what has been labeled as modern conservatism is no more than the politics of an unenlightened age in the past, though. Libertarian factions may call for laws and values that would eliminate excessive governmental or societal control over the lives of individuals, but such demands often ignore the consequences of absolute personal liberty.

The "rebellion" in its present form, defies ideological characterization, and that is why the media and media consumers have failed to recognize that it exists at all. It just may be that the rebellion is going on in the hearts and minds of steel workers and students, secretaries and doctors, athletes and housewives, blacks and whites, and so on, ad infinitum.

In portraying the year 1968, with the plethora of riots, assassinations and political turmoil, the mass media have attempted to appeal to a widely held curiosity, a morbid fascination with something of which we were a part, yet which we often do not understand.

That is perhaps easy to understand. If the winds of change and discontent can't be packaged, if the rebellion is not violent or if its agents are not vociferous, if there is no easy way to explain the deep-rooted dissatisfaction felt by many people in many sectors of the society, then who is going to buy it?

Letters

ERA not for everyone

The barrage of replies to Mr. Figgins' letter of August 31st would appear to me to represent the expected, if not justified, response to such an ill-advised and poorly thought out attack on the controversial Equal Rights Amendment. To assault ERA on a university campus with such reactionary charges was, to say the least, rather foolish.

Although I do not personally support the ERA, I know many people, men and women who do. And I find it very hard to believe that they are being "sucked into believing" anything. On the other hand, I do not consider myself, or my acquaintances who oppose ERA, to be the "anti-woman" monsters that many pro-ERA people (who appear to be as narrow-minded as Mr. Figgins) frequently accuse us of being. The behavior of some pro-ERA delegates at the recent conference in Houston struck me as rather bigoted. After all, jeering and heckling an opponent who is trying to present a dissenting view deprives that person of one of the first rights ever conferred upon Americans by an amendment to the Constitution (freedom of speech). It seems awfully hypocritical to me to demand "equal rights" while refusing someone else the right to have a differing opinion.

The debate over this issue has deteriorated badly into the ridiculous rhetoric now used by both sides. The ERA will not, in and of itself, commit the atrocities which Mr. Figgins has forecast. But neither will a few words in an amendment bring about the changes many women are seeking. Some supporters will argue that the passage of ERA is important symbolically. But what good is a symbol if it turns out to be only a token surrendered at the coercion of a vociferous lobbying group.

Even if the amendment is desirable to a simple majority of the nation (an unproven fact), it does not seem wise to force a constitutional amendment on a sizable minority of the people. The victory under those circumstances might turn out to be rather shallow. While I am certain that a consensus opinion could never be reached regarding this issue, a breakdown of approximately 55 percent or less in favor of ERA, with at least 45 percent opposed is hardly a mandate from the people.

As can easily be seen from past constitutional amendments, prejudice and inequality cannot be legislated out of existence. Equality for blacks was theoretically "guaranteed" shortly after the Civil War. But it has taken over 100 years to make such real progress in that direction.

It would seem that the whole problem might be better remedied by congressional legislation, point by point. This way discriminatory practices could be eliminated without opening the door to additional controversies. My uncertainties regarding ERA do not focus on whether or not women deserve equality under the law. The answer to this is an unequivocal "yes!"

But the bottom line of the ERA-issue is whether or not to make Congress omnipotent in determining what is or is not an equal right. That is more true than I care to put in a body of people who have been known to use poor judgment regarding the public good in the past.

M. Guy Bishop
Graduate, History

Column's citing of disco origins comes under dispute

I find it interesting that Mr. Patterson feels that he and his compatriots have been lost in the disco shuffle. He seems to have the novel idea that the disco is a black invention. In reality, Mr. Patterson, the word discotheque is of French origin. The roots are disque, which means disk or record, and bibliotheque, which comes from the Latin root bibliotheca meaning library. According to Webster's Dictionary of the English Language, the word discotheque means "a cafe or other public place for dancing to recorded popular music." No black popular music mind you, but popular music.

It is generally accepted that music evolves from within. Willie Mae Thornton did not spawn Elvis Presley, nor did the Beatles' remake of "Rollover

Beethoven" boost their "sagging profits." If we are to believe that our present form of music evolved from Fats Domino, Little Richard, B.B. King, and Chuck Berry, who then taught Bach, Brahms, and Ives? It is not the bat that gets the hit, it is the better.

According to Mr. Patterson's article, such disco staples as Barry White and Johnnie Taylor have been replaced by the "little white funk" sounds of the Bee-Gees, Pablo Cruise and Steely Dan. Well, according to the definition of discotheque, it is a place for dancing to popular music. If the Bee-Gees or Steely Dan happen to be popular, it is because the record buying public, both black and white, have made it so.

Ernest Garcia
Sophomore, Radio & Television

Gary Figgins' statements are badly misleading

If I may, I would like to address a few words of reply to Student Senator Gary Figgins' recent letter entitled "College Women Misled About Realities of ERA." Any college women, or college men, who accept Senator Figgins' statements at face value certainly will be badly misled.

ERA is not being advocated by a minority of highly paid women executives seeking an ego boost. Numerous surveys have shown that ERA is supported by a majority of all women. In fact, it is supported by a majority of all citizens of both sexes.

ERA has nothing at all to do with abortion or homosexuality. It would change nothing on either issue. Nor would it affect the practices of any religion—no church would be compelled by ERA to ordain women, just as the Mormon Church was not compelled under the Fourteenth Amendment to ordain non-whites.

ERA would not mean that husbands were not responsible for supporting their wives—it would mean that both spouses would be responsible for supporting the family to the extent of their abilities. Some of the abuses of alimony and other elements of divorce settlements would be eliminated but reasonable alimony to support a former wife (or former husband

perhaps) until she can obtain the means of supporting herself would be unaffected.

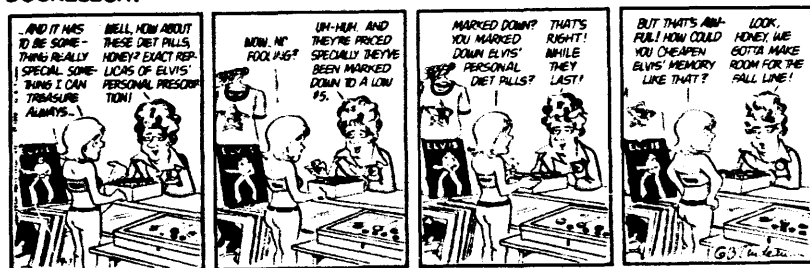
ERA would require that women be subject to the draft and military service if the draft is reinstated at some future date. This does not mean that women would necessarily be assigned to combat duty—almost certainly they would not and ERA would not require that they should be.

ERA requires that women be given equal pay for equal work (they usually aren't present), be given an equal chance at advancement (again they usually aren't now) and be afforded the equal protection of the law (they are at times denied that protection now and are at other times overprotected under present law). ERA would not create artificial equality or require that we ignore real physical differences between men and women (That would require more than a constitutional amendment for me).

P.S.: Since Senator Figgins forgot this one, I'll also add that ERA won't outlaw separate rest rooms for men and women.

David F. Duncan
Associate professor, Health Education

by Garry Trudeau



Youths 'find friends' at center

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Youth Advocate Program is seeking volunteers to work with children within the county. Volunteers are asked to spend a little of their leisure time with a child on a one-to-one basis.

The Youth Advocate Program is sponsored by the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center and aids children through individual and family counseling. The children are referred to the center by the Mental Health Center, area probation officers, area schools, social workers, teachers and principals, according to Sue York, volunteer supervisor of the Youth Advocate Program.

"These kids have difficulty in school," York said. Many of the children come from families with just one parent, and have seen divorce and many other problems. The parents and the child are asked if they want to be participants in the program. They are never forced into the program, York said.

Many of the youths reject the program at first, but after a short time, they come to enjoy their new one-to-one friend, York said.

The program is designed to bring a positive role model to a youngster who needs support she said. It's an attempt to put together an adult with a youngster who hasn't had a chance to gain all the needs they should have. The individual attention is what's needed," York said.

The purpose the volunteers have in helping a youth is an opportunity to share a good time with a needy child, York said. The only thing the volunteer has invested according to York, "is caring. It's a place where you can find friends," York said, "but it's like any other friendship you have to earn it."

The volunteers come from various backgrounds. They range in age from 18 to 40 and are homemakers, students and businessmen. The volunteers are interviewed first, York said, and then they attend an in-service training session.

Volunteers are on a flexible schedule and meet with the youth they have been paired up with at least once a week. The program tries to carefully match up the volunteer with the needs and interests of the participant, York said. The first month is a trial period for both the volunteer and the participant. If the two aren't compatible we try to arrange for another volunteer, York said.

Donna Zahara, an SIU graduate student in behavior modification, volunteered one month ago. Zahara said she worked for the Children and Family Services, as a case worker over the summer. Her former organization made referrals to the Youth Advocate Program, and she said, the positive results the children were experiencing was amazing. After the summer ended, Zahara started with the program.

The child Zahara is working with

is an 12-year-old girl from Murphysboro. "She's a real giving kind of kid," Zahara said. She said she enjoys being a volunteer. The first week as a volunteer, Zahara spent approximately 50 hours with the little girl, just to get to know her before going back to school. During the school year, Zahara said it's difficult to spend as much time with the youth as in the summer months.

The first meeting was awkward, Zahara said, but "I let her pick what she wanted to do. We went horseback riding."

Dennis Elliot of Murphysboro began as a volunteer late in February. His new friend is a 14-year-old boy from Murphysboro.

"The boy was really excited," Elliot said. He had been waiting for months to become a participant.

York said some parents call and ask for a volunteer to help their child with some of his problems. The program is both a preventive one as well as one that helps those with deeper problems, York said.

The Youth Advocate Program schedules monthly recreational outings. This establishes a better relationship, York said. There have been trips to the zoo, picnics and even airplane rides.

These programs have been going on for about 15 years now, all over the country. It's a specific program began two years ago. Volunteers have spent over 5,000 hours with over 30 to 35 children in the program, one for each child.

Delayed checks a problem for vets

By Rich Klecki
Staff Writer

The financial status of a few veterans may be on shaky ground because of delays in receiving Veterans Administration benefit checks.

The delays are a problem that occurs ever fall, according to Charles Crews, VA campus representative. Crews said the checks are delayed because of problems in veteran's certification. By federal law, the VA must certify each veteran enrolled in classes at a college or university in order to receive benefits.

Crews said there are three problems with certification that occur each fall. First, a veteran may neglect to certify with the VA for the academic year. A veteran must certify each year for each semester

he is enrolled.

Second, veterans attending the summer semester may have certified late, which would delay benefit checks. Crews said it takes the VA office in Chicago four to six weeks to process a certification.

Last, Crews said, some veterans may have certified, but for some reason the VA office has not processed their certifications yet. Crews said there are 14 veterans who are experiencing this problem.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Crews said. "For many of these veterans, the benefit check is their only income."

However, Roger Lipe, senior in STC and a veteran, feels the VA hasn't done enough to help veterans get their benefits.

Lipe had expected to receive his

benefit check for \$311 for the month of August. However, when he received the check, it was for \$42. When he went to the VA for an explanation, Lipe said the person at the office told him the check was for the end of summer semester and he had not been certified for fall semester.

Lipe claims he did certify himself with the VA during summer break. "I certified with them during break, but I still didn't get any money," Lipe said.

Crews said his records showed Lipe had not certified.

After spending two hours talking with VA representatives, Lipe said the representative told him that he would not be able to receive a check for fall semester until sometime in November.



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Civil rights activist pursues theater career

By Jeanine Freeman
Staff Writer

It was a choice between going to New York to make it in the theater or going down to the South to fight segregation with the Civil Rights Movement.

John O'Neal, a black SIU graduate of 1962, chose a combination of both.

O'Neal, 37, founder and director of the Free Southern Theater in New Orleans who will be guest-lecturing at SIU next spring, majored in English and Philosophy and participated in theater and civil rights demonstrations at SIU.

It was the turbulent 60s in Carbondale and blacks in Southern Illinois were joining freedom-fighting groups like the Cairo movement to fight segregation. John O'Neal got involved in these protests and demonstrations as well as performing in SIU's theater.

After graduating, he had to decide what direction he wanted to take to further his theater career. He could

go to New York and learn about form and craft in theater, or he could go to the South to fight the "healthy batch of segregation" that prevailed there. His interests in theater and segregation weren't sacrificed when he decided to go to Mississippi to develop the Free Southern Theater.

"In New York, all I could learn was form and craft of theater. But in the South, I would learn the substance of what I planned to write about anyway," O'Neal said.

"The function of college for me was to find out what I was going to do. My purpose in life is to keep my ideas and actions in unity. I was concerned with that integrity in 1962," O'Neal said.

O'Neal was frustrated with the oppression of blacks and had to find a way to bridge the gap between blacks and whites. He found the situation worse in the South after graduation from SIU in 1962. But he went there anyway.

When he got there, he thought it

would take only three years to get rid of the segregation problem that possessed and tormented both sides of the civil rights movement. He joined a group of student protesters called SNCC (pronounced snick), Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, who protested and demonstrated for civil rights. SNCC also did voter to educate black voters in Mississippi.

O'Neal's involvement in SNCC was only the beginning of a frustrating and often times dangerous movement.

"People got shot, bombed and I assisted these people in the marches," said the director. "We thought things would be straightened out. After a few weeks, I found out it wasn't a problem of the South but it was to the heart of the whole American society."

"I wanted to spend the rest of my life on this segregation thing. My professional and artistic objectives had to come together with my political and social objectives," O'Neal said, puffing on a pipe.

His artistic objectives were to start a theater to express the oppression of the blacks and give the oppressed the opportunity to learn how to express themselves through theater.

With the help of two other SNCC workers, Doris Derby and Gilbert Moses, O'Neal was able to form the Free Southern Theater in October of 1963 in Jackson, Miss.

"We wanted to try to serve that political activity (civil rights movement) by bringing a reflector, an insight to things so people could examine their lives and find unity between their ideas and their actions. The activist movement was distinguished by the actions taken."

SGAC to show three movies

Films on the SGAC schedule include "Detour," at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, "Outrageous," at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000," at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

"Detour" is an old B movie, made on a shoestring, with an ironic crime melodrama kind of plot. "Outrageous" is a cult movie involving a female impersonator and his best friend, a schizophrenic girl. "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000" is a movie from Switzerland. It's the story of eight former student radicals and how they adapt to life in the 70s.

"Detour" costs 75 cents; "Outrageous" and "Jonah" each cost \$1. All films are presented in the Student Center Auditorium.



John O'Neal, SIU graduate of 1962, will be a guest lecturer and director in the Theater Department next spring.

Modern dance traced in show

The development of modern dance will be explored in "Trailblazers of Modern Dance," on Great Performances' "Dance in America," at 7 p.m. Saturday, WSU-TV, Channel 8. Rare photographs, drawings and newly discovered film footage tell the story of modern dance, which began with Isadora Duncan.

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O'Neal's own actions, inspired by his concern for blacks, resulted in the development of three programs in the Free Southern Theater: a professional touring troupe, a community theater, and a training program for youths and adults interested in theater.

The theater does much original work and professional plays. "We try to do stuff that supports black liberation struggle in this country and the struggle of all oppressed people," O'Neal said.

Free Southern Theater is funded mostly by grants and contributions from those who support the goals of the theater group. Everyone in the group has a variety of jobs, from acting, directing and training to making sets, writing scripts and mopping floors.

"My main interest is writing, but I do perform, teach and direct," said O'Neal.

O'Neal's goals haven't changed over the years since the riotous 60s. "My direction is the same. Instead of a large mass movement like the 60s, it's now small and effective. Quality is concentrated on now. Instead of quantity..."

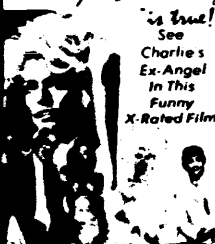
O'Neal will be taking a one-year sabbatical to make money for his theater. In March of 1979, he will come to SIU to direct James Baldwin's play, "Blues for Mr. Charlie," and he will host seminars on theater.

MARATHON MAN

EAST DENNIS, Mass. (AP)—John A. Kelley, 70, is the original Marathon Man. Kelley competed in his 50th Boston Marathon on April 17, 1978. He finished ahead of 531 of the 4,122 starters.

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'Smoke-in' arrests protested

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Police who broke up a demonstration on the Capitol lawn against marijuana laws "violated (the demonstrators') rights of free speech and assembly," the American Civil Liberties Union charged Wednesday.

Forty-two persons, ten of them juveniles, were arrested when police wearing riot gear broke up the demonstration Sunday after it had lasted for about three hours.

"In this country policemen do not have the right to arbitrarily decide at what point freedom of speech and assembly has expired," said Lawrence Golden, a member of the state board of the Illinois Division of the ACLU.

But Golden said at a news conference the ACLU had no

decided whether to take legal action over the incident.

The estimated 150 demonstrators, some of whom were drinking beer and apparently smoking marijuana, were dispersed by police from the secretary of state's office and by Springfield city and Illinois State Police.

Two persons were arrested on charges of possessing marijuana, and 40 others on various charges, mostly on misdemeanor "mob action" charges.

Gene Graves, a spokesman for the secretary of state's office, said "we felt three hours was plenty of time for them to have their demonstration and be gone."

Graves said demonstrators were littering, tearing down signs, and drinking alcoholic beverages. He said that "it was deteriorating into a

good old-fashioned beer-bust on the Capitol lawn."

Golden said an ACLU observer at the scene described the demonstration as "totally peaceful" and that "as far as he could tell there was not even massive littering."

After breaking up the demonstration, police dispersed into the nearby streets and the downtown area and made more arrests. They then returned to the Capitol to make further arrests when some of the demonstrators came back.

Golden also criticized this "actic, saying "it appears that many arrests were made as individuals were attempting to leave the area as ordered."

Graves said that "once a decision was made that it was over, you don't allow them to reassemble."

GOP leaders try to heal rift

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican leaders brought Gov. James R. Thompson and former Gov. Richard Ogilvie together for a chat on proposed tax reforms and to try to heal a rift that made it look like they "were at war."

Thompson and Ogilvie met Tuesday in the exclusive Chicago Club at the urging of House Minority Leader George Ryan, R-Kankakee, and J. Robert Barr, Cook County GOP chairman.

Friction between Thompson and Ogilvie broke out into the open last week when Ogilvie called Thompson's advisory tax limitation referendum "too simplistic." He suggested the governor was caught up in the "nuttiness" of meaningless discussions about property tax reform.

There have been news reports

that look as though Ogilvie and Thompson were at war," Ryan said. "One purpose of this meeting was getting everybody back together again."

"We want the legislative leaders and the governor and the former governor working together instead of sniping at one another," Barr said.

Others at the meeting were Senate Minority Leader David Shapiro, R-Amboy, and Harold Byron Smith, national GOP committeeman.

Sen. Charles H. Percy reportedly was invited but failed to attend.

Other topics discussed included proposed legislation for tax reform and relief for property owners that will be introduced in the General Assembly next spring.

"A part of the problem now is that not a lot of thought has been put into the tax reform proposal," Ryan said.

It was reported that proposed bills under consideration include those calling for a statutory limit on local real estate taxes, the further use of computers in reassessing property, and annual reassessments instead of quadrennial reassessments.

CLAREMONT CADAVER

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Along with a skeleton, skulls and a live python, Robert Walker, a biology classroom at Claremont High School now has a human cadaver.

The body was that of a 103-year-old man who willed it to medical research.

Walker said the idea of acquiring a human cadaver came from Jack Bathe, a zoology professor at nearby California State Polytechnic University. Bathe met the biology class when Walker and his students visited the university.

Bathe said Claremont's accelerated science course might be the wave of the future for junior colleges and high schools.

Recently, he said, there has been an increased use of cadavers in college freshman and sophomore anatomy classes.

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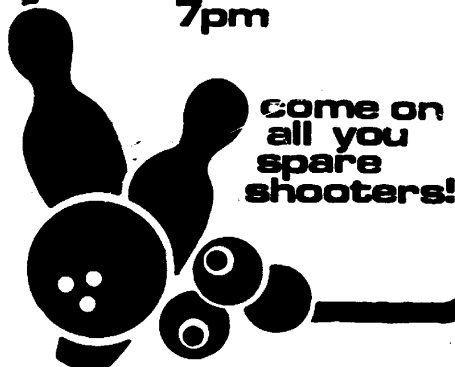
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Teachers winners of art competition

Sylvia Greenfield and Lee Littlefield, both assistant professors in the School of Art, were winners in the Southern Illinois Artists' Open Competition for 1978, sponsored by the Mitchell Foundation of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Greenfield received a \$200 award for her entry in the Media division for prints. Her entry, called "Gloves," is an etching made "from actually using gloves," Greenfield said.

Littlefield was given a Purchase

award for an acrylic painting, provided by Carl Lincoln Schweinfurth, of Mt. Vernon, an annual sponsor of the exhibition. Littlefield's painting is entitled "La Stanza di Leonardo."

A graduate assistant in the school of art, Arnold Steele, and a recipient of a M.F.A. degree from SIU, Randy Edmondson, each won honorable mentions (\$75) in the competition. Steele won for a work he calls "GSR" and Edmondson won

for his entry, "Greyhound."

One hundred fifteen area artists submitted 309 entries to the competition. Three jurors from the Chicago area screened the finalists to 95 paintings from 55 Southern Illinois artists.

Other winners from the Carbondale area were Nancy Schumaker for "Gustie's Couch," in the drawings and pastel division, and Werner Mertz, an honorable mention for "Crab Orchard."

Keupie 'philosophy' endures 70 years

These impish cherubs with wide-eyes and curls of top of their heads are a memory of many a childhood. They are known as Keupie dolls and they have endured for 70 years.

Jean Barker Cantwell of Branson, Mo., displayed her collection of Keupie dolls creator and Rose O'Neill memorabilia Wednesday in Finner Museum.

Cantwell described the Keupies as the American cousins of the leprechauns. She explained that the Keupies waited for Rose O'Neill to find them in the woods of Bonniebrook, nine miles north of Branson. Mo. O'Neill, who was an artist and novelist, wrote that she

put all of her love of humanity into the Keupie image.

She gave the dolls personality and philosophy which she believed was essential for depth and endurance. The cherubs are responsible for making poor children happy and making people aware of conservation, kindness and cleanliness, Cantwell said.

They also have another purpose. "Cupids get you into trouble and Keupies get you out," Cantwell said.

Ladies Home Journal introduced the dolls in 1909. Since then they

have been produced and displayed in many forms. Cantwell shared her collection which included Keupies made of silver, brass, iron, china, wood, pulp, soap and even marshmallows and chocolate.

Keupies were versatile and popular which led to their being depicted as banks, doorknobs and hood ornaments. Their image appeared on stationery, dishes and fabrics. Production of vinyl dolls in the '70s has been stopped, Cantwell said. Eventually, they too will be collector's items.

The collection will be on display at the museum through Oct. 31.

Open house set

Telpro, a student radio and television production company, will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Friday in WSU studios.

Students fill all crew positions for the weekly production sessions of the organization. The purpose is to produce programs for possible broadcast on WSU-TV and WSU-FM and to provide students with practical experience on studio equipment.

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Campus Briefs

The SIU Photographic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building Room 112. It is the first meeting of the year and everyone is welcome. Interested persons may call Laurie Urash at 457-7837 for more information.

Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Peoples Voices Of the Arts (PVOTA) is in need of people to work on a few specialized programs this fall. The programs will provide opportunities for people to express themselves and to communicate through their own art forms. PVOTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Discussed will be the upcoming poetry readings, peoples needs and other projects. Interested persons may call Anthony Specto at 549-7585 for more information.

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 82 of the Recreation Building. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

A support group for people who are concerned about family violence will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays until Sept. 28, at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. Edith Spees, a marriage and family counselor, will lead the group. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business co-ed fraternity representing all degrees in the College of Business, is having a formal rush at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The guest speakers are President Warren Brandt, Dean John Darling and George Karvel, real estate extraordinaire. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho and Telpo, the student production organization, are sponsoring the annual fall picnic open to all radio-television majors. The picnic will be held from noon-9 p.m. Saturday in the Old Boys Camp area of Giant City. Tickets are on sale until Friday in front of the Broadcasting Office for \$3 per person for all the food and drink one can consume.

WIDB, the student radio station, will be featuring at 9 p.m. Fresh Tracks and the new Stephen Bishop album called "Bish."

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. Thursday at Pullium Pool.

The Ensemble, an improvisational actor training company, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building Room 1045. Anyone who has been interviewed or has auditioned for this year's company is invited. The company has openings for three more women. Anyone who is interested in learning the improvisational approach is invited.

The volleyball court will be set-up for play from 9-11 p.m. in the Recreation Building on Mondays and Wednesdays. There will also be informal recreational volleyball from 8-11 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Arena.

The SIU English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium Lounge. The evening's program will consist of original fiction. All undergraduate English majors and their guests are invited to attend.

Computer error extends vacation

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Cheers rang out from the line at the campus bookstore when the announcement was made, and the parties went well into the night.

The 21,464 students at the University of Colorado were getting a surprise two-day extension of summer vacation because a computer fouled up class schedules for more than half of them.

The opening of the fall term, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until Friday after officials discovered the computer had gone haywire.

Bob Borchers, vice president of academic affairs, said some seniors were closed out of required classes and freshmen were assigned in their places. In other cases, he said, students were denied access to classes that were not filled.

The number of mistakes was so great, Borchers said, that it was easier to start all over again rather than ask students to straighten out the errors on their own.

It did not take students long to figure out how to use the unexpected free time. Throughout Boulder, students took to lawns, balconies and roofs on Wednesday to catch the late-summer sun.

John Mensendiek, a junior from Camarillo, Calif., said he had taken advantage of some of the pre-semester parties that lasted far into the morning.

"I would have had a 3 o'clock class this morning, and I sure wouldn't have been out that late if classes had started today," he said.

The university's dean of admissions and records, William Douglas, said the computer mishap was "basically a human error" that occurred when someone placed an old revision in the computer instead of a revision showing new classes, times and locations.

"Someone picked up the wrong tape," he said.

For many students, only one thing marred the bright September freedom. The new schedules.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 6:
Typists—11 openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; six openings, time to be arranged.
Janitorial—six openings, morning work block; five openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.
Food service—six openings, time to be arranged.

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 - (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges
 - (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls
 - (d) emergency room services
 - (e) ambulance services
 - (f) obstetrics

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs \$150.00 annual for students with one dependent and \$250.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact:

Upchurch Insurance Agency

717 S. Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.

For further information.


Phone 457-3304

ARE YOU OVER OBLIGATED?

During your lifetime, you will probably be obligated to pay back a personal loan, support a family, graduate from college, or give to charity. There is one place on the SIU campus where you will receive extremely valuable learning experiences and not be obligated to anything. You can become a member of the freshman or sophomore class of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps and never be obligated to a thing. Many students believe that in AFROTC we want to "sign you up" for 20 years as soon as you come through the door. Wrong!! Once again, THE FIRST TWO YEARS OF THE AFROTC PROGRAM ARE COMPLETELY WITHOUT OBLIGATION. The only obligation that you have is to yourself - so come in and ask us to explain how you can get in on the benefits of being an Air Force ROTC cadet. Phone 453-2481.

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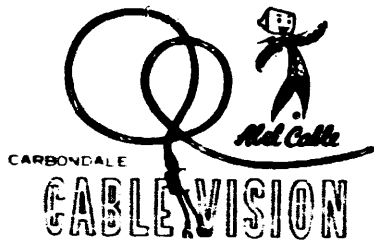


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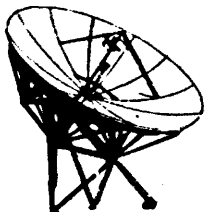
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For more information call 457-3361, 9 am to 5 pm Mon. thru Fri.

*New subscribers without prior credit experience may be required to pay a refundable deposit of \$15.90 plus tax.



"LAST CHANCE"

Agronomy field day scheduled

By Vivian Ibert
Student Writer

Everything you always wanted to know about agronomy but were afraid to ask can be learned Thursday.

An agronomy field day, originally scheduled for last week, has been rescheduled for Thursday. Sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Department, the field day will feature discussions, demonstrations and displays

especially designed for students. The SPU agronomy center, southwest of campus, will be open to visitors from 4 until 6 p.m. for viewing the demonstrations.

George Kapusta, chairman for the Student Agronomy Field Day Committee, listed the following six topics and speakers for the field day agenda: corn weed control, J.K. Leasure; soybean variety breeding, Paul Myers; soybean fertility, E.C. Varsa; soybean double cropping,

Donald Stucky; forage production, Ferrel Olsen; and zero-till corn in living soil, Donald Elmas. Each topic will include demonstrations and a discussion leader to answer questions from the audience, Kapusta said.

In addition to the discussions on display plots, there will be actual demonstrations of equipment used to plow, plant, irrigate and spray both fields and small plots.

Health program tested in jails

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois State Medical Society has chosen jails in five counties to participate in a pilot project designed to improve medical and health services offered to inmates.

The program, administered by the ISMS, is part of an American Medical Association jail health program involving nine states and the District of Columbia.

Selected to participate in Illinois are: Adams County Jail, Quincy; Kane County Adult Corrections Facility, Geneva; Peoria County Jail, Peoria; Winnebago County

Jail, Rockford, and Sangamon County Jail, Springfield.

The ISMS will assist the jails in complying with voluntary accreditation standards developed by the AMA in the program's first phase, which studied health care offered by 30 jails in six states.

The standards set forth 80 requirements, including screening of inmates for contagious diseases, provision of regular and emergency medical care and treatment of alcohol and drug addiction.

Dr. David S. Fox of Chicago, ISMS president, said if the accelerated

accreditation process works well, the society will try to get money to extend the project throughout the state.

The program is an outgrowth of a survey in 1972 by the AMA, which found that health care in the nation's jails was woefully inadequate. It is supported by a grant from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Fox said the state society will provide technical assistance in making improvements in the jails and will help arrange alliances between jails and local medical societies, hospitals, health departments and other health-related agencies.

He said the program will help communities surrounding the jails by checking the possible spread of communicable diseases which often affect prisoners and jail employees.

"Unlike penitentiary inmates," he said, "county jail prisoners usually are released within a short time, thereby exposing the public to diseases contracted within the institution."

Fox said the jail program emphasizes identification of ill prisoners as soon as they enter jail.

Optician bikes 187 miles to hand-deliver glasses

PEORIA (AP) — When it comes to fitting eye glasses, Marie Jostad, an optician has the other guys beaten by a mile. Actually, by 187 miles.

Leonard Leighton, a St. Louis optician, bicycled from his home to Peoria over the Labor Day weekend to hand-deliver a new pair of glasses to Mrs. Jostad.

"I thought he was joking," she said.

But it was no joke. There at her door Monday afternoon was Leighton, who had left St. Louis Saturday afternoon, stopped overnight about 28 miles away and peddled 101 miles Sunday and the final 86 miles on Monday.

"I feel fantastic," said Leighton. "Thank the good Lord there was no rain."

Mrs. Jostad used to work for

Leighton and always had him fit her for glasses. So when she moved to Peoria about five years ago, she continued to have Leighton do the work.

Recently Mrs. Jostad ordered a new pair of glasses and the bicycling optician figured it would be a great opportunity for a road trip.

"I used to jog, but when it wasn't interesting anymore I began to bicycle about two years ago," said Leighton, 50.

He said he personally delivers customers' glasses in the St. Louis area on bicycle, but wanted to make a longer trip to earn badges awarded by a bike club he joined.

In the future, Leighton plans to peddle as far as he can on land, take an airplane to Spain and then resume his biking.

Movers to rescue stranded vacationers

CHICAGO (AP) — A Florida couple and their sailboat dead-ended in the Midwest by closed river locks have been rescued by a Glen Ellyn moving company.


Mr. and Mrs. David Winton set sail in March from home in their 30-foot sloop, Esprit, on an eight-month voyage up the Atlantic Coast. They had planned to proceed through the St. Lawrence Seaway, then through inland rivers and lakes to get home.

But they found that the locks on the Illinois River had been closed for repairs. The only way to proceed

would be to truck the boat around the closed locks. That would cost \$800 to \$1,000, more than the Wintons have left. And they don't have enough time to sail back the way they came.

Their plight became known last week and the Glen Ellyn Moving & Storage Corp. in suburban Chicago came to the rescue after a company official read about it.

The firm plans to furnish a flatbed car and driver free of charge to transport the Esprit around the closed locks.



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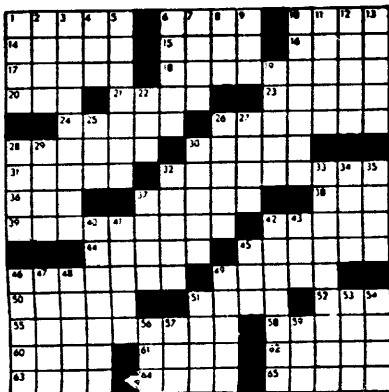
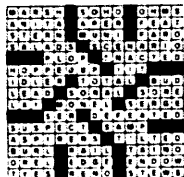
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34 Woodwind
35 Lease
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UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Answers



Computer trying to defeat champs

EVANSTON (AP) — The time is coming when a computer may be able to beat an international grand chess master, says David Slate, a Northwestern University computer programmer.

"It may take 20 years," said Slate, who is working on Chess 5.0 to replace the school's world computer champion, Chess 4.7.

"Chess 5.0 is still in the diaper stage," Slate said Wednesday.

Chess 4.7 lost Monday to David Levy in the Canadian National Exhibition played in Toronto. "Its evaluations are crude but its judgment can be improved, making more mobility," said Slate, 33.

"In Chess 5.0 we are trying to build a program expressing the best ideas of chess masters in a new structure," he said. "In the next several years, the machine will get faster. It is possible it will play better than the strongest international grand masters by the turn of the century. It may be able to play at a strong master's level in 10 years or less."

Slate helped program Chess 4.7, which last year beat about a dozen other computers for the world title at Toronto. But, it can't yet beat a human international master.

In the 43rd move of the fifth round, international chess master Levy accepted the resignation of Chess 4.7. The final score was 3 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Ten years ago Levy said he had bet \$2,500 with four computer engineers that he could beat any computer for the next 10 years.

After the weekend match, Levy said he doubted he could win another such wager in the next 10 years. The machines are getting too good.

Chess 4.7 is programmed through a main Control Data Corp. computer out of Arden Hills, Minn. John Douglas, an engineer with the company, thinks Chess 5.0 might beat human masters consistently in another two years.

"We knew Levy would win almost from the beginning because he could see some flaws in the program, but at least we proved that the program could play at the master level," said Douglas.

Levy, 33, was able to exploit the machine's inability to plan long-range strategy, as he had in other matches. The programmers said the computer plays "very materialistic game that concentrates mostly on capturing pieces."

Slate said if Levy had played a more traditional game, he probably would have wrapped up the match on Sunday, but he tried to play a wide-open game.

"I lost Sunday because I had beaten the computer twice playing my kind of game, and I decided to see if I could beat it playing its kind of game," Levy explained.

The first game in the match ended in a draw, resulting in the 1/2-point awarded to each side.

The computer chooses moves by reviewing every possible sequence of moves.

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Six SIU employees training to instruct cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes

University News Service

Six SIU employees are completing training in a Jackson County program that will make them certified instructors of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), a life-saving technique.

According to John Shepherd, an instructor with the Jackson County CPR project, the six employees are in the last phase of the training seminar after completing 20 hours of required classroom work this summer. The last phase of the course requires them to pass a CPR test on a special mannequin which prints out a score according to criteria set by the Illinois Heart Association.

The training seminar, which began through the SIU Personnel

Services office, also requires each trainee to promise to teach at least three CPR basic training courses a year after becoming an instructor.

Debra Lindrud of Personnel Services said the seminar is aimed at training persons who can teach basic CPR training courses.

The six instructor-trainees are: Nancy Burch, secretary in Computing Services; Mark Cosgrove, program director at Touch of Nature; J. Gerhardt Jaspers, radiation safety officer in Radiological Control; Marcia McNeil, assistant food service manager in University Housing; Tina L. Smutz at the Student Health Program; and Betty J. Dietz, typing clerk at Airport Operations.

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Voice from grave leads police to identify accused murderer

(CHICAGO (AP)) — A man fingered by a "voice from the grave" was ordered to stand trial for murder Wednesday.

Allan Showery, 32, was accused in the stabbing-strangling death of Teresita Basa, 48, in February of last year. Miss Basa was reportedly led police to her slayer by "possessing" the body of Remibias Chua, a doctor's wife.

Judge Frank W. Barbaro of Circuit Court ordered Showery to stand trial for murder on Oct. 2.

Dr. Jose Chua testified Tuesday that his wife began talking to him in the voice of the slain woman. He said his wife went into a trance three times last summer, identified herself as the slain Basa woman and named Showery as her killer.

Chua told the court that what he heard from the comatose body of his wife was the voice or spirit of Miss Basa. "She was really, leading for me to help her solve her murder" by relaying the story to the police, said Chua. "I was really surprised and scared when I asked her name and she answered Teresita Basa. But she told me I had nothing to be scared of."

Chua said his wife didn't recall the incidents upon awakening.

Chua testified at a pretrial hearing in which Showery's lawyer tried to have the murder charge against his client dismissed because of the unusual circumstances that preceded his arrest.

Showery was arrested Aug. 1, 1977, after Chua passed on information to police that he said he got from his wife as she spoke in the

voice of the dead woman. Police found jewelry belonging to Miss Basa in the possession of Showery's common-law wife.

Showery and Miss Basa were technicians at Edgewater Hospital in Chicago. Miss Basa was slain in her North Side apartment.

Mrs. Chua also worked at that time at the hospital and was acquainted with Miss Basa. Chua said he did not know the dead woman.

William Swano, Showery's lawyer, suggested that Mrs. Chua faked the episodes after she had been fired last summer from her hospital job.

"Never to my knowledge has a man been arrested because of a vision. Police have never been informed of a criminal's name by a voice," said Swano.

Prosecutor Thomas Organ argued that the only issue was whether police had probable cause to arrest the suspect, a point he said was supported by evidence.

In ordering Showery be held for trial, Judge Barbaro ruled that when police arrived at the apartment they were on a "continued investigation" of Miss Basa's death and that Showery was not arrested until after he made an oral admission of guilt. Barbaro said that the question of whether the "voice from the grave" gave the officers probable cause to arrest Showery is moot.

The judge said that when Showery was confronted with jewelry owned by Miss Basa, but in the possession of Showery's common-law wife, Showery admitted he killed the woman.

Actor Ustinov says American children scientific and others 'closer to poetry'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — British actor and film director Peter Ustinov says he finds children in developing countries "closer to poetry and American children 'scientific'."

Ustinov, in Thailand to appear in scenes with Thai children for a film he is making for the U.N. Children's Fund, said Wednesday that youngsters in developing nations "react with instinct."

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IBM lawyers pay for success through life-consuming work

By Malcolm Carter
Associated Press Writer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Never mind the lush Oriental carpets, the dignified paneling and furnishings, the fine paintings.

Never mind the squadrons of discreet and efficient secretaries, the lavish lunches and the stratospheric salaries.

Never mind the pleasures of Wall Street lawyers. They pay for these pleasures with work and worry that seem to consume their every waking hour, their families, their very lives.

They pay most heavily in the anti-trust action lodged against International Business Machines Corp., where the gilded practice of corporate law reaches the apotheosis of risk, ambition and hardship.

Filed on Jan. 17, 1969, the federal suit wound through volumes of pre-trial wrangling even before it reached trial in 1975. It goes back into court next week, after the judge's vacation with the defense having barely begun its presentation, anticipated appeals are expected to last until the middle of the next decade.

Furthermore, the federal suit has spawned a string of so far unsuccessful suits by private companies like Memorex and Telex.

It is, simply, the biggest case ever tried in U.S. history.

And it overwhelms the lives of many of the lawyers who have toiled on it 20 or more at a time.

The IBM case means working from dawn until late at night, often buried in, and by, boring detail. It means six and seven-day weeks, unhappy wives and disconsolate children. It means dinner plans made and missed, tennis racket bought but never used.

The question is why they do it, and the answer is that these young lawyers are on the make in the fastest game in town — one of New York's most prestigious firms, where success is a partnership with

a six-figure salary, where legal advice runs to \$250 an hour.

IBM — whose own legal staff is headed by former U.S. Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach — retained Cravath, Swaine & Moore at a cost of perhaps \$10 million a year to fight the charges that it had monopolized the computer industry.

Does all that money mean happy lawyers trodding the thick carpets behind those closed doors?

"There's a sense of pushing paper, spinning wheels," complains a former Cravath lawyer who, like the others, would not be named.

"There's a sort of creeping dissatisfaction with yourself personally for enduring instead of standing up and saying, 'Enough's enough.'"

Adds another: "There's a constant straining between an obligation to your family and the obligation to make it in the big time. It brings out the ugliest sort of competition, people cutting each other's throats."

Your entire life, every waking hour basically, all of those competitive factors are intensified. All of the negative things that occur at major law firms occur to the Nth degree on the IBM case.

Cravath traditionally has meant the end of one rainbow for law graduates, who are lured by its prestige and standard-setting salaries. On the IBM case, they are said to get \$38,000 to \$45,000 a year, almost twice the pay of their government opponents.

That, however, is not all. When the firm was defending IBM in Phoenix six years ago, whole families joined the lawyers at a resort one summer, all expenses paid. The following year in Tulsa, Okla., the firm rented most of an apartment building to put them up.

They also get an annual bonus estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000, a rent-free summer house, ostensibly to cut down travel time to Cravath's outpost close to IBM's headquarters

in nearby Armonk; free use of a rental car; and occasional free vacations.

"The bonuses are nice," notes a long-time associate who says he's been happy at the firm, "but you don't make the sacrifices you have to make to stay on the case merely for the money. Your immediate reaction after you look at the bonus check is that it's not enough."

Despite all the benefits, therefore, Cravath seems afflicted with high turnover and a good number of broken homes among lawyers working on the IBM case.

As to whether it all pays off in experience or promotion, a number of lawyers who have been on the case differ. But the lawyers agree that hope for advancement is the reason for sticking it out.

Only a few of the newer litigation partners among the handful promoted each year has not had experience on the case. It's also true that the young associates who endure its punishing hours longer than a minimum two years say they do so partly to curry the favor of Thomas Barr, the partner in charge of the case.

Denying that he is a "kingmaker," the 47-year-old old ex-Marine declares: "If you do try cases, important cases, you work very hard. It is certainly true that on the IBM cases people work very hard."

However, one associate who says he is contented with the life concedes that some of his colleagues have labored much, invisibly, on very little, learning to handle parts of a huge anti-trust case but not all a trial lawyer needs to know.

This so troubled another lawyer that he quit because, he says, "You can hardly call yourself a trial lawyer after spending several years on one litigation." Counters Barr: "All I can tell you is that I think this experience for being a trial lawyer is, and has been, a grand experience."



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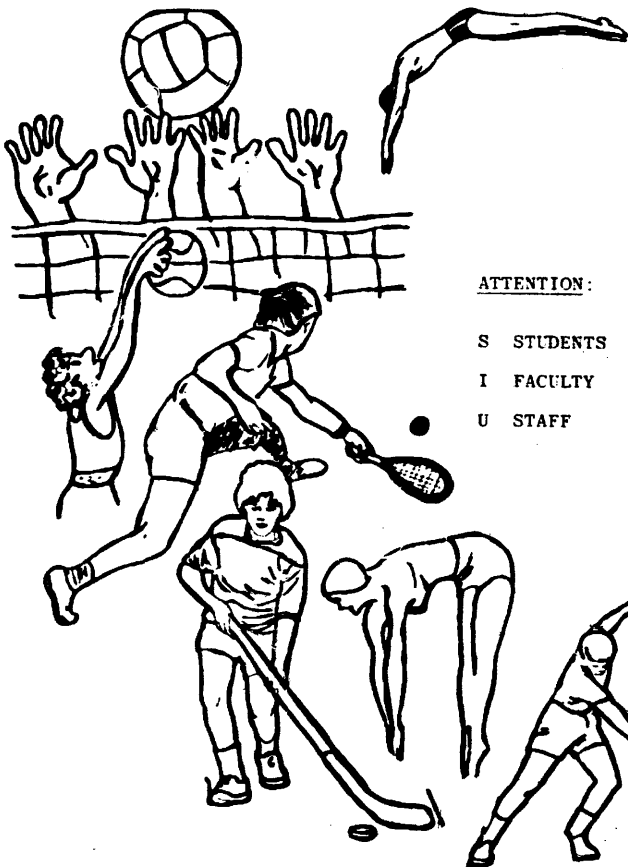
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Inflation distresses economist

By Larry D. Jones

University News Service

Agricultural economist Walter Wills claims most current approaches to dealing with inflation ignore the causes of the problem and "have about as much chance of correcting the situation as treating an ingrown toenail with an aspirin."

Wills, a professor in agriculture industries, says leaders in business, labor and government are unwilling to face the issue squarely, because no one wants to be blamed for making the public bite the bullet.

Our leaders quail before the painful and generally unacceptable actions that could control inflation, according to Wills. In doing so, they postpone the day of reckoning that he thinks must come sooner or later.

There is no evidence that the present practice of letting wages and prices rise at about the same rate as the cost of living will ever do anything to check our spiraling economy, Wills says. "It's like living with a habit that becomes more and more expensive. And harder and harder to break as time goes on."

Wills thinks inflation is the tip-off to a weak economy, whether it's

"controlled" or not. Consumers rightfully argue that if they don't buy today, prices will be even higher tomorrow, then contribute to the growth of inflation by mortgaging tomorrow's income for today's consumption.

The rapidly growing consumer debt indicates that only a minor reduction in economic activity would have disastrous effects on the buying power of the consuming public—a dangerous situation, according to Wills.

The government, he says, is the worst offender when it comes to deficit spending. Wills points to the country's "ever-mounting and astronomical" budget deficits.

Other factors that undermine the economy are our growing trade deficits, the continuous erosion of the dollar internationally and nagging levels of unemployment, especially among minorities and young people just entering the labor market. Wills agrees with Karl Marx or at least one point: "There must be savings to provide the capital, and capital goods for future production."

He contends that if political,

business and labor leaders really wanted to curb inflation, they would get together and support measures that would increase the amount of personal savings invested in productive capital goods, reduce the U.S. trade deficit, develop an intelligent energy policy and drastically reduce deficit spending by the government at all levels.

In the short run this would cause an increase in unemployment and a reduction in government services, perhaps accompanied by higher taxes, according to Wills.



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Illinois students still at home as teachers' strikes continue

By The Associated Press

About 20,000 pupils in Illinois were out of classrooms Wednesday as teachers continued strikes at Collinsville, Paris, Crete-Monee and Waterloo, said a Illinois Education Association spokesman.

Meanwhile, an eight-day teacher strike at Rockford, the state's second largest public school system, ended and 34,000 youngsters returned to classes.

Negotiations resumed at Elgin, while the 1,300 teachers remained on the job and 25,000 pupils showed up. In Chicago, teachers voted 1,395 to 131 to accept a two-year settlement that raised their base pay from

\$9,200 to \$9,900 the first year and to \$10,350 the second year. There also were better fringe benefits.

Chicago's half million grade and high school students began classes Wednesday with some of them entering a new, voluntary desegregation plan. An estimated 17,000 signed up for the "Access to Excellence" desegregation program. It is designed to mix the races by drawing youngsters out of their neighborhood schools and into others offering enriched classwork.

The nine Chicago city colleges remained struck. Negotiations collapsed Aug. 18.



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1067Aa21

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1443Aa15

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1457Aa15

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1417Aa15

TWO TWIN BEDS with mattresses-\$50.00 each. Call 684-2585.

1422Aa17

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-983-2997.

B5967Aa15C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR no. 149, 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale. Phone 987-2481. Free delivery up 25 miles.

1025Aa20C

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1477Aa16

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1109Aa22

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1464Aa15

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SEARS STEREO PHONO system, \$50. Portable Realistic stereo AM-FM cassette, \$150. Call 529-9575 room 325, ask for Paul, if I'm not in leave message.

1464Aa28

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B1371Aa29C

AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL pups, 11 weeks, 894-3546, Murphysboro. Good disposition-excellent lines.

1415Aa17

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1466Aa15

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1472Aa18

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136Aa16

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1229Aa25

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B1368Ba19

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1433Ba15

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B1366Bb15

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2-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, AIR, 12x52, nice all deposits paid. Southern Mobile on Warren Rd. 457-4540.

1426Bc16

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED, carpet, extra clean, near campus, reasonable, sorry no pets. 457-5286.

B1424Bc17

FURNISHED, CENTRAL AIR, electric on Chautauque Road. Students preferred. 687-2482.

B1407Bc14

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PRIVATE ROOMS. CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.

B605B217C

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1455B017

FREE ROOM in exchange for child care and housework. Close to campus, kitchen privileges. 529-1047. Flexible arrangements.

1446B017

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FEMALE WANTED to share Wall Street apartment. Close to campus, \$85.00 a month. Call 457-7750.

1476B018

MALE, NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex in Carbondale. \$100 per month plus one-half utilities. 549-5716 after 6 p.m.; Dennis.

1406B014

MATURE STUDENT DESIRES understanding intelligent roommate with house near campus. Please call Sheryl, 542-4281.

1409B014

REPLACEMENT NEEDED for co-ed floor in Mae Smith Hall. Doug, 536-1068.

1379B014

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share new, furnished, air conditioned, 14x32 mobile home. 457-4569.

1373B016

ONE ROOMMATE WANTED 2 bedroom house in Murphysboro. Call Tom, 687-2560 after 5 p.m.

1413B015

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$80 a month plus 1/2 utilities, no. 22 Southern Mobile Homes, after 5 weekdays.

1439B019

2 MATURE, QUIET, CLEAN roommates for spacious house in Carterville. 855-675 plus utilities. Carol, 955-4555 evenings. 453-2676 weekdays.

1365B014

3 ROOMMATES FOR house in Murphysboro. Central air, immaculate condition. \$88 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-0607 days, 687-3376 nights.

1370B015

ONE ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bedroom house in Murphysboro. Call Tom, 687-2560 after 5 p.m.

1413B015

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED-share 3 bedroom trailer with 2 girls. \$70 a month. Call Mary, 549-2528.

1452B018

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CARBONDALE BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom unfurnished, no pet. \$275. Available September 14. 2019-B Woodrider, 457-5438 or 457-5943.

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B1362B130C

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park on Giant City Blacktop. No dogs. 457-4556.

B1425B130

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING taken for busboys, dishwashers, and daytime counter help. Apply at Emperor's Palace, after 5:00.

B1445C14

DANCERS WANTED: THURSDAY evenings. Apply in person. Chalet Lounge, Murphysboro. Phone: 687-9532.

1432C16

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMEN wanted to audition for glamorous modeling. Girls selected will work about four hours at \$5.00 per hour posing in bathing suits, lingerie, and similar attire. After this initial session, you may be called for additional modeling at higher rates. For interview, call Rich Rosenkötter at 867-2968.

1381C15

WANTED: R.N. SUPERVISOR for 11-7 shift. Pay commensurate with experience. Experienced R.N. starts at \$6.75 per hour. Excellent benefits. Union County Hospital, Anna, Illinois 618-833-5155. Ext. 375.

1387C20

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person at King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 529-9579.

B1228C24C

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed in my home for 2 boys ages 2 and 4. Call 529-1679 after 6:00 p.m.

1171C15

PART-TIME SNACK bar help, evening hours. Apply in person between 12 and 7 at the S.I. Bowl, New Route 13 East, Carterville.

B1043C20C

SENIOR OR GRADUATE, health related: major. Light nursing and companionship for invalid lady in home near campus. Must have 4-hour work block, days 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Dr. Lewis 536-7761 mornings, 536-2314 afternoons, 457-6384 evenings and weekends.

1332C14

BARTENDER, GATSBY'S BILLIARDS. Full time. Apply 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 608 S. Illinois.

B1315C16

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time and part time employment for order fillers, packers, machine operators, and clerical. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main, M-F 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

B1071C24

FEMALE BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES and dancers. Apply Plaza Lounge, on Main Street (behind Peterson Supply). Good wages, flexible schedules. 529-9378.

1153C18

S.I. BOWL-Coo Coo's Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 965-3735.

B1039C23C

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR waitresses at Melvin's, Campus Shopping Center.

1412C15

DANCERS WANTED: THURSDAY evenings. Apply in person. Chalet Lounge, Murphysboro. Phone: 687-9532.

1432C16

GENERALLY QUALIFIED HOSPITAL laboratory technician, 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent benefits, including hospitalization, life, and disability insurance. An Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information, call 988-8808 or apply in person at the Personnel Office, Herring Hospital.

B1439C33C

RN, HERRIN HOSPITAL. Immediate openings, excellent orientation and in-service program. A full complement of benefits includes retirement, health insurance, life insurance, holiday pay, sick pay and vacation pay. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Appointments arranged anytime for your convenience, call 988-8808.

B1459C33C

DELIVERY MEN At Cove's Pizzeria, apply in person after 4:30 p.m. Immediate start, 312 S. Illinois.

1400C29

GOGO DANCERS, top salary up to \$8.00 per hour. Call for an appointment to apply. 529-3579. King's Inn Lounge, 825 East Main. B605C15C

RETAIL CLERK WANTED, part or full time in Murphysboro. Experience preferred but not necessary for part-time work. Send resumes to Daily Egyptian Box 10.

B1404C15

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell Avon, call 549-4622, and ask for Joan Marquard.

B1312C14

CONCESSION WORK, PART time, some evenings and weekends. No work block needed. SIU sports and concerts. Good bucks for the time. Fun work. Ed Bishop or Steve Falcone, 463-5331 or 2.

1384C14

STUDENT WORKER. EXCELLENT typist. Start immediately. AM work block. Call Psychology, 536-2301, extension 221. Must have ACT on file.

B1405C16

BREAKFAST COOK WANTED. Apply in person. A&W Restaurant University Mall.

B1464C15

COUNTER AND KITCHEN girls needed for day and night shift. Applications now taken at Jin's Barbecue at 1000 W. Main.

B1453C17

HOUSEKEEPER-PART TIME, 2 days a week. Schedule TBA. Call after 4:30, 549-4652.

1455C17

CHILD & FAMILY MAJOR to babysit occasionally. Must be reliable and love children. 457-7005.

1463C18

WANTED: BARTENDER, MALE or female, doorman, waiters and waitresses. Apply at The New Yorker in person. 501 E. Walnut.

1405C18

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B1016E27C

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B1475C18

STUDENTS WITH INTERIOR and exterior painting experience wanted for part-time work. Hours compatible with your schedule. start immediately. Phone 549-0265.

1463C18

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B6148F20C

MALE DANCERS For Ladies night at DuMaroc, \$20 per hour. Call 549-7139.

B1431F22

FALL Activities Fair September 15, 1978
"Islands of Paradise"

All recognized Student Organizations interested in participating please pick up an application or contact the Student Activities Center 3rd Fl., Student Center 453-5714.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, September 8th

HOW CRAZY ARE you? The Seduction-Nymph Band is taking auditions: female vocalists, drummers, guitarists, bassists, keyboard: experienced musicians: 853-2784.

1487F15

ENTERTAINERS, MUSICIANS OF all variety, poets, dancers, playwrights, etc., to perform at Eaz-N-Coffee House. Call 457-4105 between 9 and 3.

B1465F18

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LOST FEMALE, BLONDE, short haired dog, bobbed tail. Answers to Jenny. Last seen Cedar Lake-Raccoon Valley area. Reward 529-2257.

1401G18

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SPEECH TEAM Join now! Call Kim Miltenberger, 453-2291.

B1341J14

DEBATERS, WHERE ARE you? Call Joyce Carey, 453-2291.

B1340J14

HORSE PERSONS INTERESTED in joining the SIU Inter-Collegiate Jumping Team; in riding lessons; in volunteer work at Hunter Stable: write Box 5, Daily Egyptian.

B1385J16

THE POWER OF God. A free Christian Science lecture. 8 p.m. Monday, September 11 in the Kaskaskia River Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

1430J14

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1403K16

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1377M19

FREE: 2 BLACK KITTENS, 13 wks. old, call 985-4500 after 5 on weekends, or 457-3364 days.

1297N17

FREE PUPPIES, SMALL B-W mixed breed, 687-4061.

1419N15

SIU band plays for Cardinals

By Melodie Redfearn
Staff Writer

Imagine a group of 600 distinguished business and civic leaders and professional football players dining in the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, suddenly being interrupted by a 120-member marching band who enter unexpectedly playing SIU's fight song, "Go Southern Go."

Such was the scene Tuesday night when the SIU Marching Salukis were invited to play at the annual banquet given by the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear, a group of St. Louis leaders who lend support to sporting activities in St. Louis.

The organization's president is

an enthusiastic fan of the Marching Salukis and occasionally invites them to play at such banquets. "It is very good exposure for the band and the University as well," said Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis. "Everyone seemed to enjoy the music, as we received many excellent remarks and an encouraging applause."

The band also played its version of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the University of Oklahoma fight song for the Cardinal's new coach, Bud Wilkinson, who is from Oklahoma. They then exited to dine on a feast of their own, compliments of the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear.

One thing the band is still greatly

concerned with, and which was quite noticeable Tuesday night, is the continued delay in receiving new uniforms, which the band views as very important. "So much emphasis is placed on the visual aspect of a marching band," Hanes said. "Fifty percent of a performance is in looks and 50 percent sound."

The Alumni Association has made financial appeals to its members who have shown a "kind response," according to Hanes. Although the band has received over \$700 in donations, they still need approximately \$20,000 for the new uniforms.

The uniforms that the band wears now, designed in 1961, are almost 18 years old. "The material is getting very thin, and they are definitely out of style," said Hanes. "Even when the band purchases replacement uniforms, it must buy the old style to match the old uniforms."

"The administration is well aware of the band's needs," said Hanes. "but there are a million other organizations on campus looking for financial support that are probably as deserving as we feel we are. We realize they are trying to raise the money, but that it's difficult sometimes."

According to Hanes the funds for new uniforms would have to come from one of three sources: the administration, the student activity fund, or the athletic fund, since the band is so closely related with athletic activities.

The Marching Salukis practice and perform only during the fall semester with the majority of its performances being held during the home football games.

Parochial school stays open

CHICAGO (AP) — The Roman Catholic church was willing for it to close, but Providence St. Mel's High School has refused to become another inner city casualty.

Principal Paul Adams, who led the school away from the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago last summer, greeted 400 students in classes this week and said Wednesday he's already working to raise money for next year.

The cardinal voted out staying alive last spring, but I think God overrode his decision," said teacher and basketball coach Julius Walker.

St. Mel's, the last remaining Catholic school in the city's black West Side ghetto, was ordered closed or merged by the archdiocese in the last seven years.

Of the 28, 17 were in black or racially mixed neighborhoods.

The church justified closure on financial, enrollment and religious grounds, noting few Catholics live in black neighborhoods. The archdiocese's direct subsidy to schools dropped from \$2.26 million in 1976 to \$2.12 million in 1977.

Officials said the burden of school

finance would increasingly be the responsibility of the 451 parishes. Among parochial schools, St. Mel's was a leader. About 85 percent of its graduates went on to college, and half of each entering freshman class dropped out because of tough academic standards.

Those who remained were serious students. Drugs, gangs, fighting and other ills associated with Chicago schools weren't found there.

Instead, the faculty told students to believe in themselves — to work hard to succeed despite a grim outside environment.

Now, St. Mel's has done what it tells its students to do.

To save St. Mel's, students, faculty and Adams mounted a frantic effort to raise \$160,000 needed for operations. They appealed to business and the community and cut budgetary corners.

"We believed in ourselves," said Adams. "We kept trying all summer. We raised the money and we finally made it."

Adams said the \$160,000 in donations will be joined by \$240,000 in tuition and \$80,000 from bingo games.



Maria Fontana, undecided freshman, loads up for a trip to St. Louis where the Marching Salukis played at a banquet. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Medical records found citing Laetrile helped cancer victims

BOSTON (AP) — A federal search of medical records for examples of Laetrile curing cancer turned up six cases in which people got better after taking the controversial substance. But researchers said the findings do not prove that Laetrile is effective in treating cancer.

The results of the review, released Wednesday, will be used by the National Cancer Institute in deciding whether to begin human testing of Laetrile, the trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds.

Although at least 70,000 patients have been treated with Laetrile in the United States over the past two decades, researchers said only 93 cases were submitted for review.

The researchers emphasized that

no conclusions about the benefits of Laetrile can be drawn from the study. Even in the six positive cases, they said, the patients' improvement could have been caused by other factors, such as their diet or "the immeasurable ingredient of hope."

More cases so that we would have a better feel," said Dr. Neil M. Ellison, who directed the study for the National Cancer Institute. "This certainly wasn't any overwhelming testimony to the supposedly hundreds of cases out there that responded to Laetrile."

The federal research was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cancer institute's Decision Network Committee will meet Sept. 25 to decide whether to recommend

human testing of Laetrile.

The 28-member committee's proposal will be sent to institute director Arthur Upton, who will make the final decision.

Advocates of Laetrile say thousands have been cured of cancer by the substance and urge that its use be legalized in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration says Laetrile has not been proved safe and effective and prohibits its interstate shipment. However, on July 10, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled that terminally ill cancer patients can legally receive Laetrile injections. In addition, 17 states have legalized its use.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said the new study does not provide any proof that Laetrile works.

Legionnaires' disease cases found

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The mayor cautioned against panic as health officials who confirmed a death from Legionnaire's disease in the teeming garment district took blood samples, set up emergency telephone lines and posted warning notices on the streets.

Officials said Wednesday that seven cases of the disease were either confirmed or suspected, all but one in men who push racks of clothes in a two-block stretch of 35th Street in Manhattan's West Side.

Two of the seven have died, although only one has been confirmed as suffering from the disease; the second man was a suspected victim. The other five

were hospitalized, one in critical condition. Test samples from the suspected victims were sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for testing.

Investigators said they believed there had been no new cases since Aug. 24.

"It's not a panic situation. There is a very small number of people involved. No one should panic," Mayor Edward I. Koch told reporters at City Hall Wednesday.

As Koch spoke, city workers began posting notices on 35th Street between Sixth and Eighth avenues, warning workers and passersby that Legionnaires' disease has been confirmed in the area. Many workers in the garment district

were sent to blood tests, and the city Health Department set up a bank of 10 telephones which people may call if they believe they may have the disease.

Symptoms of the disease include muscular aches, possible diarrhea, high fever, chest pains, difficulty in breathing and the development of pneumonia in later stages.

The disease first came to light when scores fell sick and 29 died after a 1976 Pennsylvania American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Since then, hundreds of cases have been confirmed across the country, and scientists have determined that the disease is the work of an airborne bacterium.

Caesarian performed after fatal jump

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A baby boy was delivered in an emergency Caesarian section after his 15-year-old mother jumped to her death from a burning house, according to hospital officials.

Three of the mother's brothers and sisters also died in the early morning blaze. The baby was in critical condition.

Earline Davis, 15, who was more than eight months pregnant, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured skull. She had jumped two stories from the burning stucco house in north Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Doctors at the hospital immediately performed a Caesarian section and delivered the child — a 7-pound, 4-ounce boy.

"When they brought the mother in there was no sign of life, no audible heart beat. But I listened to the baby's heart and was able to pick up a slow beat. Right then and there I decided to perform an emergency Caesarian section," said Dr. Arturo Apolinario.

"The baby was flaccid. There was no crying or kicking. It was cyanotic (with a bluish coloration of the skin because of lack of oxygen). I knew the baby was in trouble," he said.

"About 15 minutes later the baby started to make some crying sounds like he was trying to breathe on his own," Apolinario said.

Fire officials said the woman

landed head first on the sidewalk and was found lying on her face. Apolinario said the baby was able to survive the jump probably because it was cushioned by the water in the mother's amniotic sac, which "served as a shock absorber."

The baby later was transferred to nearby Hahnemann Hospital.

"I would say I was surprised in sort of a way that the baby survived because of the tremendous trauma the mother received in the fall," said Apolinario.

The other five victims were Muhammad Everett Bey, 13, and twins Marvinna Everett Bey, 9, and Mathene Everett Bey, 9, according to the medical examiner's office.

Police and fire spokesmen said they did not know whether the mother was married.

The victims' mother, who also jumped from a window, and four other children also were injured.

MUSEUM GETS GIFTS

URBANA (AP) — Two drawings by artist Chaim Gross are among a number of gifts received recently by the Krannert Art Museum of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The museum says the gifts came from Renee Gross, widow of the late artist. The pictures are a 1963 pencil drawing called "I Love My Baby," and an untitled 1974 pencil and watercolor work.

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Saluki runners preparing for Illini

By Brad Bether
Staff Writer

Men's cross country Coach Lew Hartzog is beginning to sound like a broken record. And, Saluki doomsayers and opponents should be warned, the coach ain't singin' the blues.

"We just had another good week of work. Things haven't changed too awful much," Hartzog said. Again.

Not rain, nor low, nor stomach flu is slowing the Salukis down in their preparation for the first meet against Illinois Sept. 16.

The rain has tried. The team had one bad workout last week because the runners were understandably timid coming down Midland's muddy hills. Skis rather than Nikes would have been the proper attire for such a day.

Over the holiday weekend, the stomach flu would have made running a bit laborious for Bob Heskeith, Tom Fitzpatrick and Rick Eiler, should they have chosen to work out. Instead, the three opted to kick their running shoes under the bed for a couple days rest in an

effort to encourage the healing process.

Hartzog said that he didn't think the layoff had affected the runner's progress in the least.

Still, he said that having an extra week to prepare for the first meet this season hasn't hurt. The meet, when it was in its planning stages, had first been scheduled for Sept. 9.

"We would be ready to run this week, but I feel much better having another week to get ready. The kids feel the same way," Hartzog said.

With an extra week, Hartzog can only hope that the improvement he has seen so far continues.

And he thinks it will. "We'll be a good team mainly because our attitude is just super," Hartzog said. "When we lose that attitude then we'll be in trouble."

As a coach, Hartzog's job is to make sure the team doesn't run into the dreaded bad attitude disease. No one is showing any symptoms, but if the illness should appear Hartzog said he will make his presence felt.

"It's hard to explain what I do," he said. "I just try to do everything my 30 years of experience has

taught me."

Hartzog says that his methods are "a little primitive." Instead of praising or criticizing in confidence, the runner who deserves either can be assured that his teammates will also hear what is said.

That way, Hartzog said, "there isn't any doubt in anybody about what was said and what I meant."

Part of his success, Hartzog said, is due to his ability to get a little extra out of the runners "because they don't like to have me mad at 'em."

But, he said, "I don't want to give them the feeling that I'm on them every day. I know they can get out there and run on their own initiative."

Practice Notes

Hartzog planned hard workouts for Wednesday and Thursday and an "easy" day Friday before the team runs time trials at Midland Hills Saturday morning. After Saturday, Hartzog said he will decide which 12 runners will be the designated scorers at the first meet.

Golfers not yet up to par, coach says

By David Gaffick
Staff Writer

That's the amount of time the Saluki golf team has before opening its 1978 fall season in Terre Haute, Ind., at the Indiana Classic. For Saluki Coach Jim Barrett, the next week presents the opportunity to polish two important aspects of his team's game, concentration and confidence. He will also get a chance to see just how far his young team has progressed.

Total team concentration is still lacking, according to Barrett.

"You need to think your way around a golf course at all times," the coach said Wednesday.

"We are still trying to make one so-far putt instead of taking two to reach the pin. We are trying to reach a par-five hole in two shots. We are

Two netters reach semis

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

Jose Lizardo, an SIU sophomore, lost to ex-Saluki tennis star Felix Ampon 6-0, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Southern Indiana Open this past weekend in Evansville. Ampon's younger brother Lito, an SIU freshman, teamed with Lizardo to reach the semifinals in the doubles competition.

"Jose definitely showed that he is in his second year because of his experience he knew what he was facing," said freshman Paul Haskin.

"He is using his head and playing with more confidence," Haskin, a walk-on from Bayside, N.Y., expressed a desire to see more tournaments competed on the "open" format to allow the younger players to gain experience.

Haskin and the younger Ampon both lost their first collegiate singles match in the third set. "Even though we lost, it showed we will be capable of winning a lot of matches," Lito developed blisters on the bottom of his foot and was definitely bothered by that problem.

Only non-seniors competed in the tournament for SIU, as Jeff Lubner and Neville Kennerley had competed as amateurs in a recent Chicago pro open. The next match for the team will be the Irish Invitational beginning Oct. 7 in South Bend, Ind.

trying to chip the ball to the pin on a fly and not playing the hole."

The results of these efforts are mistakes in accuracy which result in high scores, according to Barrett.

Yet the head coach was not totally disappointed with the way his team played during this weekend's playoffs at Rend Lake golf course. There were some performances he was very pleased with.

"Jay Smith was quite a surprise," Barrett marvelled. "In fact, he was fantastic."

"He played five-under-par golf for the first 16 holes on Saturday but then bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes."

It was the first time Smith had ever played on the course.

Two other golfers which impressed Barrett didn't even play in one or both rounds of the weekend playoffs.

"Larry Emery and Butch Poshard both played at club championships," Barrett explained. "It was just as well that they did because both got tournament experience from it."

Poshard won his club tournament Saturday and then came back to shoot a "mediocre" round with the team on Sunday, Barrett said.

"I've seen Butch play better and worse rounds of golf," Barrett said of the sophomore's performance on Sunday. "However, I do expect a lot out of him at Indiana State (the team's opening tournament)."

Emery won his two-day club tournament "going away" with rounds of 67, 70 and 70, according to Barrett. The scores left him with a tournament total of three-under-par.

"He is a very consistent golfer," Barrett said of the sophomore he has high hopes for. "He is a very devoted golfer and hard worker."

Many members of the team shot tolerable rounds at the Rend Lake playoffs, according to Barrett. The team average was 75 on a par 72 course. Despite the three-over-par team average, Barrett is not overly concerned about any one individual's game.

"You never know what will

happen in a game of golf," Barrett said.

"If I had one concern about the team at this moment," he continued, "it would be pressure."

"John Murphy shot poorly at Rend Lake because he put too much pressure on himself."

To help relieve some of the pressure, Barrett said he is trying to get his team to quit thinking about past shots and to look at upcoming shots with a positive attitude.

"The real test of a golfer is how well he overcomes the adversity created by a bad shot," Barrett said.

"Doug Clemens, Rich Jarrett, Todd O'Reilly and Jim Reburn all made mental errors at Rend Lake," Barrett said. "And they all became discouraged with themselves after they made them."

"Now, they all must learn to forget about the poor shot they just made and concentrate on and have confidence in their next shot."

"This is what separates a pro from a top amateur."

Concentration is a golfer's biggest asset, Barrett said.

"There are so many things that you have to think over when you are on the course," Barrett explained. "You have to think about the components of your shot, the club you will use, your positioning, any obstacle in the way and the wind."

"And what is important is that you must think about all these things in the short period of time you have while approaching the next fairway. More often, it winds up as an automatic reflex."

And strong concentration, like that of a master chess player, is what the Salukis will need when they travel to Hulman Links for their first tournament on Sept. 14-15.

"The course is brand new and is one of the most difficult we have ever played on," Barrett said of the mammoth 7255-yard course.

In preparation for the tournament, Barrett will take all nine members of his squad to Hulman Links for practice rounds this Saturday and Sunday.

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Dempsey, gridders hungry for revenge on Drake

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

The players are out for revenge. What was supposed to be the thrill of victory for Saluki Head football Coach Rey Dempsey, turned out to be the agony of defeat. How could SIU lose to the Drake Bulldogs last year?

"It was a bitter loss," the Saluki mentor said of the team's 13-9 loss in the last home game of the 1977 season. "We thought we had a better team, but we beat ourselves."

But that was last year. The Salukis are healthy and have depth and a new look and attitude about them. They have improved and "are ready to go," according to placekicker Les Petroff. Dempsey and his coaching staff are ready, too.

"We want them bad," Dempsey said emphatically.

The Salukis visit Des Moines Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Drake Stadium to open SIU's 63rd football season in a Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) game.

Still looking for its first conference win ever, SIU will start Gerald Carr at quarterback to "get after it," as the green sign in Dempsey's office reads in bold, white letters.

But the Bulldogs are an improved team, too. They beat SIU in their finale last year and opened at home last week with a 25-23 win against Texas-Arlington, so they've got a little streak going.

"They're off to a good start—I think Texas-Arlington was supposed to be the favorite in the game last weekend," Dempsey said. "I think they'll be very confident that they can beat us after they look at last year's films. But I don't think their coaching staff will take us too lightly."

The Bulldogs have two good quarterbacks in Steve Drexler and Jerry Smith. Drexler, as SIU fans remember, was the man who came off the bench to lead Drake to victory last year.

The previously ineffective Bulldog running game suddenly came to life and picked up 235 yards, including 89 by Wayne Williams and 88 by Calvin Hill. Drake defensive end Rich Carstens (6-2, 195) was in the Saluki backfield all day as he recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass and sacked SIU quarterbacks three times to account for three of his 14 tackles. He was named MVC defensive player-of-the-week.

Petroff accounted for the Saluki scoring with three field goals.

Dempsey looked over the Drake roster and picked out the players who he plans to watch out for: Bwayne Ball, a junior college transfer, has taken Hill's place in the backfield. Ball picked up 85 or 90 yards against Texas-Arlington last week. Dempsey said, and "he had a couple of key runs for them."

Drake has a veer-type offense, so they concentrate on running the football, but

Dempsey said that Drexler and Smith can throw the ball if they want to.

"They know a lot about the passing game," Dempsey said, "because they've used it in the past."

Smith was 42 of 68 for 547 yards and five touchdowns last year, and Drexler was 14 of 26 for 128 yards and two scoring strikes.

Fullbacks Rob Forbes and Wardell Wright are good fullbacks, too, Dempsey said.

Defensively, the Bulldogs have turned into real hitters. They have gotten to be a physical ballclub, the Saluki coach said.

On the other side of the field, Dempsey's Salukis are going into the game with a good attitude. The team has been running Drake plays for the past week. On Saturday, the team held a workout running only Bulldog executions that the coaches observed from last year's film.

"We went through game situations, and if we didn't get a first down, we'd punt," Dempsey explained. "We used that practice as sort of a first game for us, because Drake was playing its first game that day."

The coach used the scrimmage-like practice to work on mistakes the Salukis were making. And basic things like time between plays and what Dempsey termed "little nonsense penalties. Like the offside penalties on a third-and-one play."

"I am impressed with the way our team looks," he added. "We haven't been hitting as much in practice, and it has helped us to avoid serious injuries."

The only hitting that goes on in these "thud" drills is in the line and there is no tackling.

"But we've stayed sharp," Dempsey added. "We're getting consistent offensively and making less errors."

Dempsey said the Salukis will run a diversified offense against the Bulldogs and pass and run the ball at them.

The defense continues to impress Dempsey.

The Saluki lineup will include Carr at quarterback, Wash Henry and Bernell Quinn at tailback and fullback, respectively, and John Hall at center. Kevin House will start at split end, Dave Short at flanker, Hugh Fletcher at tight end, Byron Honore and Steve Wheeler at guards and John Schroeder and Mike McArthur at the tackles.

Defensively, the Salukis will start Jack Niedbalski and Mark Michuda at defensive ends, James Phillips and Dave Callahan at tackles with Tom Piha in the middle. Crazy Joe Barwinski and Luther Foster will man the linebacking spots and Oyd Craddock, Ron Geels, Tim Cruz and either Alvin Reed or John Palermo will make up the defensive secondary.



Vic Harrison (center), a fullback on the Saluki football team, was upended by linebackers Luther Foster (left) and Joe Barwinski in a practice last

week at McAndrew Stadium. The team is preparing for its first game of the season Saturday at Drake. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

Freshman Tom Striegel will do the punting and Petroff will do the rest of the kicking.

"We know it's going to be a tough

Carlton and Phillies top Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Left-hander Steve Carlton tossed a seven-hitter and Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 8-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

The triumph enabled the Phillies to maintain their slim lead in the National League East over the onrushing Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates, playing at St. Louis Wednesday night, trail the Phillies by one game, while the third-place Cubs are six games off the pace.

Carlton, 33-12, pitched no-hit ball through five innings, facing only one batter over the minimum. Chicago's Tim Lincecum broke up the no-hit bid with a sixth single to right field to open the Cub sixth.

The Cubs scored their only run in the eighth when Dave Johnson ripped a pinch home run. It was his fourth homer

and his third pinch-hit homer of the season.

Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead against loser Rick Reuschel, 13-12, in the second inning on Schmidt's run-scoring double and an RBI single by Carlton.

Larry Bowa opened the Phillies' third with a single. Two outs later, Richie Hebner singled, sending Bowa to third. Schmidt followed with his 18th homer to give Philadelphia a 5-0 lead.

Bake McBride smacked a solo homer in the seventh inning to hike the lead to 6-0.

Chicago collected two more hits off Carlton in the seventh inning. Manny Trillo singled with one out and went to third on Jerry White's two-out single. The inning ended when Blackwell grounded out.

The Phillies added two runs in the ninth on Richie Hebner's two-run double.

Carr named No. 1 Saluki quarterback

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

John Cernak went down, Gerald Carr went in. Steve Mick graduated, Tom Striegel came off the grass at Carbondale Community High School and on to the Astroturf of McAndrew Stadium.

And now the Saluki football team has a complete starting lineup for Saturday's dogfight with the Drake Bulldogs. Carr will call the signals at quarterback and Striegel will handle the punting chores.

Carr, a sophomore from Davidson, N.C., almost didn't come back to school this fall. But the 6-1, 170-pounder decided to return just a few days before Cernak, who was listed as the No. 1 quarterback, broke his leg in a scrimmage.

Carr wasted little time filling the shoes of Cernak, who had performed incredibly well all camp.

In the team's scrimmage Aug. 31, Carr completed 11 of 18 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns. He and freshman Greg Stranan were the top candidates for the job along with Arthur Williams and Doug Tabing, also freshmen.

Tabing has quit the team and Stranan and Williams are fighting for the backup spot. But since Cernak's injury, it has been all Carr. The 19-year-old had a fine spring after seeing spotty duty last season. He threw five passes on the year

and didn't complete any with two interceptions.

"Gerald has been looking pretty good," Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey said. "He's getting better at faking and the running game. He is still a little inconsistent in the way he throws—sometimes he'll point when he throws the ball."

"But Gerald's total game is sounder than the other guys," Dempsey added. "But they're close."

Stranan, a 6-3, 185-pound native of Canton, Ohio, comes from "good football stock," Dempsey said. "He is pretty sound—his strengths are ballhandling and running option plays."

The coach classified Stranan as a "fair passer," but added that he just has to strengthen his arm.

Williams is a walk-on prospect from Memphis, Tenn., who shows a lot of promise. His strength is in passing. The 6-3, 165-pounder has the best throwing arm on the team, Dempsey said.

The kicking game was a question mark after Mick graduated and it was thought that linebacker Joe Barwinski would have to double as a punter. But Striegel, a four-year letterman for CCHS Coach Tom O'Boyle as a punter and fullback, has found himself a job as the Salukis' No. 1 punter.

Dempsey said that the 5-11, 185-

pounder has been kicking well lately.

"Tom can be an outstanding punter," the Saluki mentor said. "He has a good leg and he's improved a lot since he's come here."

Dempsey said that kicking isn't all physical. "Tom needs to be mentally tough as a kicker. We're trying to make him more mature. He can be as good as he wants to be."

Striegel has been a little inconsistent lately, but then again not many teams can have as consistent a punter (41.5 yards per kick) as Mick has been the past few years. Dempsey said Striegel can average 41 or 42 yards a kick when he's right. He's even boomed a couple of 60-yards.

"But I want him to get height and consistency in his kicks," Dempsey added.

Barwinski and placekicker Les Petroff are the backup punters. Petroff will also be the No. 1 man on kickoffs, extra points and field goals.

The 5-11, 160-pound native of North Olmsted, Ohio, could get his first real test this year. Petroff, a junior, has handled the kickoffs the last two seasons. He is known for his good hang time and deep non-returnable kickoffs. Dempsey said Petroff has been kicking field goals well in practice.

"He's been kicking the ball long."

Dempsey said, "and he keeps getting better."

Paul Molla, a sophomore from Scott Air Force Base, is a walk-on who is right on the heels of Petroff. "Paul is getting to be as accurate as Les," Dempsey said, "but Les is the better of the two in total kicking."

Molla, 5-7, 160 pounds, helped the White team in the spring game to a 10-0 halftime lead with an extra point and a 25-yard field goal.

Dave Short will be the Salukis' kick return man, and he's a good one. In fact, Short owns the Saluki career records for number of kickoff returns (39) and yards (853). A healthy season could push him over the 1,000-yard mark in career return yardage.

Last year, Short ran back 20 kickoffs for 443 yards for a 22.3 average.

Fullback Bernell Quinn and monster Ron Geels will help return kicks.

The holder on extra points and field goals will be senior cornerback Timmy Cruz. Dempsey said that Stranan is working out as a holder also.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Saluki quarterback John Cernak and starting cornerback Kevin Woods are the only members of the team who will definitely not play.