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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Cleanup of Thompson Woods won't be completed until fall

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

A Physical Plant crew has cleaned up most of the damage to Thompson Woods and Campus Lake from last summer's storms, but completion of the job will have to wait until fall, according to Duane Schroeder, Physical Plant site planner.

Schroeder said an eight-man crew has worked a total of 30 working days clearing overhanging limbs and trees blocking pathways, cutting branches that were sticking out from fallen trees in Campus Lake and filling potholes on pathways.

Schroeder said he hopes to have another cleanup of the storm damage in the fall if there is enough manpower available. He said crews will go back around Campus Lake and clear debris further away from the jogging trail.

Schroeder said cleanup of the storm damage has been slowed by a lack of manpower.

"I've got 33 laborers to take care of campus and 15 years ago we had 100 and we kept them busy. I had to form a special crew to clean up the storm damage and 30 days was all we could spare for the work," he said. He said personnel cuts were forced by the same tight budgets which have affected the rest of the University.

Schroeder said the storm that struck last July 2 was the most damaging, felling 24 large trees at Campus Lake and at least 48 trees in Thompson Woods.

He said it also caused "hundreds and thousands of dollars" worth of other damage.

Schroeder said that a specific damage estimate would be hard to determine because "it's difficult to put a price on a full-grown tree." He said labor

costs for the clean up were at least \$8,000, not including the wear on equipment.

Schroeder said the work still isn't totally finished but that the worst damage has been cleaned up. "It will take years to get everything cleared," Schroeder said.

Gus Bock



Gus says the unofficial report is that the Thompson Woods cleanup crew found 112 downed trees, 8,617 paper cups, 12,420 candy wrappers and a fresh-man lost since last fall.



Staff photo by Mark Sims

A jogger encounters severed tree limbs near Campus Lake.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, July 9, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 170

Garner appointed to new law position

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

Donald W. Garner, professor of law, has been named the Law School's first permanent associate dean for academic affairs.

Though the school has always had an associate dean, Robert E. Beck, professor of law, became acting associate dean for academic affairs last year in anticipation that the school would grow when it moved into its new building.

Beck will return to full-time teaching in the fall, and Garner will begin his new job then. Garner said he isn't sure what his salary will be.

He said he is looking forward to the challenge and opportunities the position will offer him.

"I'm also looking forward to working with Dean Dan Hopson, particularly in the new law building, where our student body will be larger," he said.

Though all of Garner's duties have not been determined, he

said he will be working closely with the school's standing committees, such as committees on personnel and curriculum.

"I will serve as an administrative liaison," he said. Garner said he will also work with "various administrative problems, such as readmission of students who have experienced academic difficulty."

He said he and Hopson will decide later what his other duties will include and that he has no plans of changing things at the Law School.

"I'm very happy with the progress the school has made and hope to help continue the progress," he said.

Garner said his one goal is to improve affirmative action policies at the Law School.

"I would like to have an admissions program that would attract minority candidates," Garner said.

After coming to SIU-C in 1974, Garner worked with the first class to graduate from the Law School and he taught torts and commercial law since then. He has also been faculty adviser to the Law School's moot court activities and was given the Amoco Outstanding Teacher Award in 1977.

Garner received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in Arlington and his Juris Doctor from the University of Texas in Austin. He served as a briefing attorney for the Texas Supreme Court following his graduation in 1971 and has been in private practice in Dallas.

For the past year he has been a visiting professor at the University of Arkansas' School of Law in Fayetteville.



Donald Garner

Reagan defends choice

Senate 'will confirm' O'Connor

WASHINGTON (AP)—While President Reagan sought to dampen an outcry from the religious and political right, Senate Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., declared Wednesday he expects Sandra Day O'Connor to be confirmed without difficulty as first woman justice of the Supreme Court.

"I expect to support her," said Thurmond, himself a key conservative leader. "I would say the Senate will confirm her unless something comes up that we don't know about."

Meanwhile, it was learned that Reagan met at the White House with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and telephoned the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the fundamentalist leader of the Moral Majority, in hopes they would "keep an open mind" about his

selection of Mrs. O'Connor.

Falwell condemned the choice announced Tuesday, as did other anti-abortion groups and leaders. White House spokesman David R. Gergen said, however, that the overall reaction "has generally been very positive."

He said the president hopes that "those who have expressed concern about Judge O'Connor's views will keep an open mind until they have a chance to hear her express her views and a chance to fully examine her record."

Toward that end, said Gergen, Reagan talked with both Helms and Falwell on Tuesday after the announcement was made. Helms left the meeting non-committal, said Gergen. On Wednesday, however, Helms said he and "at

least five or six other" members of the Senate remained "skeptical."

A spokesman for Falwell said he did not commit himself despite the president's request that he "reconsider" his criticism.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, an Arizona Republican like Mrs. O'Connor, was quoted by the Washington Star as saying that "every good Christian ought to kick Falwell right in the ass." To that, Cal Thomas, vice president of the Moral Majority, replied that "the comment by Sen. Goldwater is beneath the dignity of a United States senator."

In an interview, Thurmond said he hopes to begin hearings before the judiciary panel on the nomination of the 51-year-old Arizona jurist by late July.

Thompson to review ethacoal bill

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

A bill allowing the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources to provide \$200,000 in funding for ethacoal research and development at SIU-C is on its way to the governor, Kenneth Tempelmeier, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said Wednesday. The Illinois General Assembly approved the bill last week.

The money would be added to the \$12,000 the Institute already has planned to give SIU-C for research and development of ethacoal, a low-sulfur coal made by combining ethanol and powdered coal, Tempelmeier said.

According to Vice Chancellor James Brown, Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed the money

from a bill introduced last year. The \$200,000 is an add-on to his original budget, he said. "There is always the possibility he'll feel it's something he can't afford," Brown said.

Tempelmeier said the \$200,000 would be used to "build a small pilot plant to combine pulverized coal and solvent on a continuous basis." Presently, he explained, the research is done on a "batch basis"—one batch at a time.

The state provided some funds about a year ago to study the feasibility of ethacoal, he said. "As we investigated, we saw there were other things to be done with the process."

The process, "supercritical extraction," can be used to produce a lower sulfur dioxide content in Illinois coal and can produce another gaseous material similar to natural gas,

Tempelmeier said. Because of these findings, he said, the Institute became interested in the process and decided to support research with funds.

Legislators have also become interested in the process, Tempelmeier said.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-9th District, who has been fighting for passage of the bill, said, "This process has the potential of lowering the sulfur content of Illinois coal down or below the level of western coal, thus eliminating one of the environmental drawbacks to wider use of Illinois coal." Recent findings "by the Coal Development Task Force indicate the process could be "more promising for commercial use than was earlier expected," Rea said.

More rioting erupts in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Street violence spread from Liverpool to the neighboring industrial center of Manchester on Wednesday and in a London suburb at least four people were reported injured when hundreds of screaming youths attacked police.

In an evening broadcast, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appealed to Britons to obey the law and teach their children to do so, or risk everything they value.

Authorities reported Liverpool was quiet after three nights of England's worst rioting in 200 years.

Five days of rioting born of

frustration over the nation's highest unemployment since the 1930's and the alienation of youths born to West Indian, Pakistani or Indian parents have left hundreds injured and caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

In her nationwide broadcast Mrs. Thatcher said "Each one of us, parents, grandparents, or teachers, whether we have a job or not, whether we are black or white, whatever else we may argue about, we have this in common: We know that violence will destroy everything we value."

Mrs. Thatcher said nothing could justify the violence and

ruled out short-term government expansion of the economy to cut high unemployment among youngsters, which is said to be a main cause of the strife. She says this would cause higher prices and make the situation worse.

Opposition members of Parliament have claimed her government helped cause the riots by cutting jobs and aid to cities.

The worst of the latest violence was in Wood Green, a North London suburb not considered a blighted area but one with a large immigrant population.

Lt. Gov. O'Neal expected to resign

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, who has complained his job is not challenging, is expected to announce his resignation Thursday.

O'Neal, a Republican from Belleville, called a news conference in his hometown to discuss his "political future." It has been reported he will resign effective Aug. 1 to take a job in private business.

O'Neal, 44, said last month he was frustrated by the limits of

his job, and that "a person of average intelligence can learn it in a week."

He reportedly wanted a federal job, but none was offered by the Reagan administration.

His departure would leave the post vacant until the 1982 elections, because the state constitution does not provide for replacing a lieutenant governor.

The Illinois Constitution says after the lieutenant governor,

the elected attorney general and secretary of state would be next in line. But both Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner and Secretary of State Jim Edgar were appointed.

Legislation now on the governor's desk would add the elected comptroller and elected treasurer to the line of succession, meaning the job probably would fall to a Democrat. Comptroller Roland W. Burris.

News Roundup

New labor unrest develops in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of dockworkers closed Baltic ports for an hour Wednesday in a warning strike and Solidarity unionists at Polish airlines went ahead with plans to strike on Thursday.

The dockworkers strike—to protest working conditions—is the first major worker protest here since March.

Fifth hunger striker dies in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioters unleashed a torrent of firebombs, bullets and grenades on British troops and police in Northern Ireland Wednesday after the death of the fifth Irish nationalist hunger striker in two months.

John McDermott, 30, an Irish Republican Army guerrilla, died in the hospital wing of the Maze Prison before dawn Wednesday, his 61st day without food, the British government said.

Citibank leads in boost of prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Led by America's second largest bank, Citibank, most major banks Wednesday raised their prime rate to 20½ percent in reaction to a continued high cost of funds and uncertainty about how hard the Federal Reserve will push on those costs.

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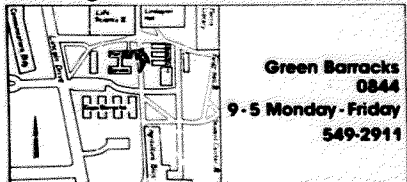
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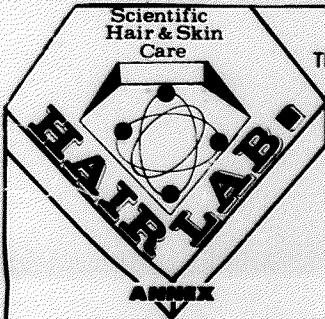
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Remedial enrollment boosted by underprepared students

By Greg Drezdzon
Student Writer

Enrollment is increasing at the Center for Basic Skills because more high school students are coming to SIU underprepared for university-level work.

Between August 1978 and June 1981, enrollment in the Center for Basic Skills and Special Supportive Services has risen 8.1 percent at SIU-C, but an increase of more than 550 percent was reported at SIU-Edwardsville, according to a report from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

In the past four years, enrollment in remedial reading, writing and mathematics has increased 26.5 percent at the university level in Illinois, the report said.

"According to the ACT testing service, test scores have decreased in the last two years or so," said Lille Lockhart, director of the Center for Basic Skills. "Our data shows that the CBS program has been very successful."

However, she said that student programs are still being

evaluated.

"The question as to why students are coming to school underprepared is one of the things we are trying to figure out," she said. "This is one thing that concerns the nation. That is why you have the basic skills programs throughout the nation."

One reason why there are so many students coming to school underprepared is that "each school district sets its own standards for the quality of educational programs," the IBHE said.

The IBHE status report releases last month pointed out that universities should not have the burden of teaching basic skills to students since they should have learned them in high school.

"Universities should reduce their remedial programs and no degree credit should be awarded for remedial course work," the report said.

The IBHE said that SIU-C was one of the universities in the state that does offer credit for remedial work. Remedial course work represents a small portion of the total university

credit hours generated—about 1 percent. At the junior college level, the figure is 2 percent.

At SIU-C, students can receive up to four credit hours for course work completed in the CBS program, Lockhart said.

"We offer four courses in the CBS program that include study skills, mathematics, speech communications and writing," Lockhart said. "We advise students to take 12 hours of classes, the minimum number of hours that will keep them on a full-time status."

According to Dick Wagner, member of the IBHE, "the board has made no specific programmatic recommendations about SIU-C since we have not reviewed any of their programs in detail."

"Most universities in the state have some sort of special assistance program like SIU-C," Wagner said. There are three universities that do not offer special assistance programs: Northern Illinois University, Governors State University and Sangamon State University.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Randy Roguski; Associate Editor, Dave Kane; Editorial Page Editor, Alan Sculley; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Editorial O'Connor choice is practical, political

The nomination of Sandra D. O'Connor to the Supreme Court, even if it is partly a shrewd political move by Ronald Reagan, is a good choice. Including a woman's point of view in a group that interprets the most fundamental laws of the country is essential and has been long overdue.

With some justification, Supreme Court critics have argued that the court's makeup of nine middle-aged or older men does not adequately reflect the wide range of views of the country.

Approving the nomination of O'Connor would be a step in the direction of representation on the court of a wider scope of opinion and demographics. Still, the move may be Reagan's attempt to pass the peace pipe to pro-Equal Rights Amendment and pro-abortion forces.

The nomination is bound to baffle experts—not because a woman was picked (Reagan has promised that all along)—but because they were probably expecting a selection more akin to a Phyllis Schlafly ideology.

The choice appears to contradict the Reagan platform. O'Connor has supported pro-abortion legislation and an advisory referendum on the ERA. But Reagan supports the right to life of the unborn and opposes the ERA.

Actually, the move is a stroke of political genius. The O'Connor choice may appease pro-ERA forces recently stung by the Supreme Court's no-women-in-the-draft ruling. It may also quiet pro-abortion supporters concerned over the anti-abortion mood Congress and the president have taken.

But O'Connor's legislative record may not indicate her true stance on the abortion issue. In announcing the nomination, Reagan said he was "completely satisfied" with her stand on abortion. It would seem that if she was a pro-abortion hard-liner, Reagan could hardly be completely satisfied.

Yet Reagan knows he can ill-afford to alienate the pro-ERA and pro-abortion voters, especially in light of his controversial budget and tax cuts. Nominating a woman who appears at least neutral on these issues is a good way to start bringing in these people to the Reagan camp.

Letters

Carbondale league's study didn't evaluate juvenile courts

Recently the Daily Egyptian ran an article on what was called an "evaluation" of the county juvenile justice system, part of a statewide study sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Illinois. As president of the local league of women voters, I should like to point out a few factual errors which may have led readers to some erroneous conclusions not only about the study itself, but also about the league.

The project in Jackson County, like the statewide project of which it was a small part, was not intended as an evaluation of the juvenile court system, nor was it in any sense an evaluation of state agencies dealing with children. Some very specific questions were asked of the observers, who reported their observations—such questions as "Was the child represented by a public defender or a private lawyer?" and "How long did the trial take?" These objective reports on a limited number of questions will be compiled and analyzed in the office of the League of Women Voters of Illinois. No official conclusions were drawn by the observers. The amount of funding mentioned, \$650,000 was in-

correct. With primary funding from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and supplementary funds from several other interested agencies and foundations, the statewide project had funds totalling less than \$200,000.

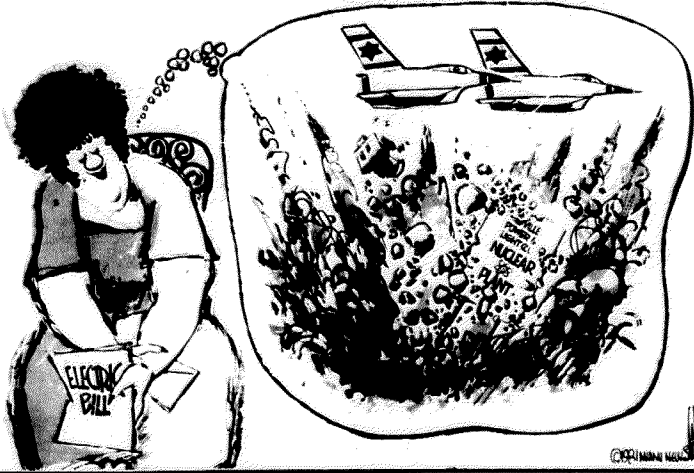
The article mentioned "parole" officers; I believe the writer meant "probation" officers.

The League is known for its several ways of achieving citizen education about government. Observing the courts is only one of them. Although juvenile court cases are not ordinarily open to the public, we did receive special permission to be present when such cases were heard, and we hope the information gained will give us a better understanding of how the court handles juvenile cases. When the statewide results of the study have been assessed, the comprehensive report mentioned in your article will be made public so that not only the project participants but the general public may learn something about this important part of our court system.—Muriel S. Hayward, President, League of Women Voters.

Short shots

The Catholic University of America blew it when they didn't put Richard Nixon's name on their 10 worst villains list. They should have put him

next to Caligula considering that he put his horse on the Roman senate and Nixon put a couple of horse's *ass* on the Supreme Court—Mychal S. Wozniak



Only administrators escaping SIU's economic belt-tightening

SIU MAY BE developing a reputation as a honey of a place—for administrators, that is.

Recent sweet deals include the launching of Vice Chancellor James Brown's writing career at University expense,

and a proposal to pay an absent George Mace \$50,000 while he works for the American Council on Education.

While the administration characterizes these moves as business as usual, some people are wondering if University leaders are being too generous with themselves.

"What is happening to the tax dollars set aside for SIU?" asked Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion. He then provided an answer.

"Of the 10 highest paid officials in Illinois, five are at SIU. When the governor, who is responsible for a state with a 14 to 16 billion dollar budget makes less than a university president, something is out of balance," he said.

Johns also questions plans to pay a year's salary to Mace, even though the former vice president for University relations will not be working for SIU-C.

"Many legislators are very concerned about the apparent lack of restraint shown by the Board of Trustees," Johns said.

"I've got some real strong convictions and a desire to investigate the situation," he said.

CHARLES Hindersman, acting vice president for University relations, defended the University's actions. "I don't think that college presidents make enough money, for what they do," he said.

Hindersman described Mace's leave with pay as a type of public service. "The American Council on Education is a very prestigious group, and

Tim Capps

Staff Writer



we are fortunate to have George Mace right in the middle of a blue-ribbon commission," he said.

"I teach my students that business has a responsibility to society, and I'd be a hypocrite if I didn't feel this extended to universities as well," Hindersman said.

ADMINISTRATORS may work hard, but they probably work no harder than parents trying to put their sons and daughters through an ever-more-expensive university. And I'm sure Hindersman will excuse a lack of public spirit in students who seem to be paying more for less while a former vice president collects \$50,000 to work somewhere else.

Cutbacks in university programs have already begun. Only a last minute federal grant saved the Office of Veteran's Affairs from elimination. The women's night transit service is struggling along with only \$38,000 a year and may be cut unless additional funds are provided. The number of athletic scholarships has been reduced.

Everyone is being forced to tighten their belts except for administrators, who are busy punching new holes in theirs.

THE UNIVERSITY has often expressed concern over its reputation. The Recruitment and Retention Task Force made several recommendations for improving SIU's image. Some, like printing a new brochure about the school, are being followed. Others have apparently been ignored.

One recommendation was to

keep education costs down as much as possible by putting the needs of students above those of the University's "perceived internal interests."

By exercising restraint over their generous impulses toward administrators, members of the Board of Trustees could begin to implement this important recommendation. It's probably not realistic to expect this to begin with the question of Mace's salary, but with increased attention focused on the board by the public and legislators, the days of unrestricted spending on administrators may soon be over.

We don't need the reputation of being the land of milk and honey for the fattest cats in the state.

'Battle of Makanda' showed department competent, caring

"The Battle of Makanda Junction," a half-hour documentary on the Civil War re-enactment held at Makanda, which appeared on WSIU-TV Channel 8 of Carbondale, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday was very well done.

TELPRO, a student-run group has proven once again that the SIU-C College of Communications and Fine Arts (especially the Broadcasting Department) is alive and cooking. Not only that, but it shows that students really are conscious of history and appreciate it.

Thanks TELPRO, and the group's president, Bill Beauchamp, for documenting an event which not only brought us a sense of what it was really like to be in the Civil War, but to reinforce the belief that we have a competent and caring University and Department.—Keith Kovarik, Senior, Speech Communication.

by Garry Trudeau



Carter jabs Reagan's policies

ATLANTA (AP) — The federal budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration are "ill-advised" and probably will force local and state governments to raise taxes, former President Jimmy Carter said in a letter to his former aides.

The letter, in which Carter breaks a 5½-month-long silence on his successor's policies, was sent to his former Cabinet officers and onetime senior White House aides, The Atlanta Journal reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said the letter, dated July 3, was highly critical of Ronald Reagan's budget cuts and his "unwillingness" to negotiate nuclear arms treaties.

"Some of the proposals now being considered by the Congress are an abrupt departure from the commitment of our nation to a better and more productive life for Americans not strong enough or able enough to win these opportunities for themselves," the paper quoted Carter's letter as saying.

"Students, farmers, the aged, mentally afflicted and marginally employed Americans will soon begin to suffer personally and in large numbers," it added.

Carter said the budget cuts will lead to an "inevitable increase in state and local taxes which will be required to replace at least part of the lost Federal revenues."

"Someone will have to pay the bill for that portion of the program which will survive because of public demand. We shall surely find that highly regressive property taxes and sales taxes are the most likely sources for these additional funds."

The Journal reported that Carter's strongest criticism of the Reagan administration dealt with the nuclear arms race. In refusing to negotiate a nuclear arms treaty with the Soviet Union, the administration is engaging in a risky game of chance, the letter said.

The danger of an out-of-control nuclear arms race "is exacerbated by recent announcements of large weapon sales which are serving, un-

fortunately, to restore our former reputation as arms merchant of the world," he said.

Carter said he waited until now to speak out on Reagan administration policies because "having served as president, I know how necessary it is to

have a few months in which to develop and evoke policies and plans with minimal comment or assessment from one's predecessors in the Oval Office.

"But now, on occasion, some reasonable expressions of concern might be appropriate," he wrote.





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August 10-14




New outlook calls for a warm July

WASHINGTON (AP)— It looks like it will be another warm July, according to the new 20-day outlook from the National Weather Service.

The outlook calls for above-normal temperatures across most of the country for the month.

A narrow band of near-normal readings extends along the northern tier of states including Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, New York and New England.

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Chest alarms may save infants from sudden death syndrome

CHICAGO (AP) — A full night's sleep is a rarity for Pamela Cowin. But she doesn't mind, because the electric alarm which rouses her constantly some nights is saving the life of her infant son David.

David is afflicted with apnea—a disorder which causes its victims to stop breathing during sleep.

The alarm from the monitor attached to David's chest rings when his heart rate slows or he stops breathing for more than 20 seconds. Mrs. Cowin then attempts to stimulate his breathing—using techniques ranging from switching on the light in his room to pricking him with a pin.

But at times those methods fail. At least 10 times last year she had to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to David.

Although more common among adults, apnea is believed by some researchers to be responsible for one-fourth of the nation's deaths from sudden infant death syndrome—SIDS.

SIDS is blamed for 7,000 to 8,000 deaths annually and is the most common cause of death of

infants who have passed the newborn stage.

Effects of apnea do not show up in autopsies. The cause is unknown. Many researchers speculate it is the result of abnormal development of the brain stem—an area at the base of the brain which controls breathing and heartbeat when the body rests.

SIDS conference to be held July 21

A conference on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and apnea will be held July 21 at SIU-C. The Rockford chapter of the National SIDS Foundation will hold the day-long conference at the Student Center.

The conference, designed for medical professionals, ministers and social workers, will include discussions of home monitors, research on SIDS and apnea, and the education and problems of families with children who have apnea.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

David's doctor, Dr. Carl Hunt of Northwestern University Medical School, believes sleep apnea in children is caused by delayed maturation of their breathing-control mechanisms.

Hunt explained that the centers in the brain that regulate breathing function are sensitive to carbon-dioxide and oxygen.

"In a normal person when the levels change it sends a message to breathe more," he said. "But in some children the brain centers don't mature."

Hunt added that of typical near-miss SIDS infants, the majority become normal by one year of age.

Unfortunately, David, 2½, is an unusual case. He didn't develop the symptoms until he was 17 months and the gaps in breathing since have occurred with greater frequency.

If he doesn't outgrow the syndrome by 7 or 8 years of age, physicians will try to condition him to rouse himself when such an episode occurs.

David's disease has taken its toll on the rest of the family.

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Rehabilitation center is accredited

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

The Evaluation and Developmental Center, a service branch of SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute in the College of Human Resources, has been accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities in Tucson, Ariz.

The CARF surveyors who evaluate rehabilitation programs are people who work in all areas of rehabilitation. Dale Shelton, program manager for rehabilitation services at EDC, said, CARF, a national accrediting agency, is "most highly recognized" by vocational rehabilitation departments, he said.

According to EDC director Stuart Phillips, the external consultants in the evaluation team "looked at quality of services, staff and facilities, administrative procedures, and—a major factor—safety."

There are three possible courses of action after evaluation. The team may give no accreditation, a one-year accreditation, or a three-year accreditation. The EDC was accredited for three years, Phillips said.

Campus Briefs

The Circle K Club, a community service organization, will sell doughnuts from 7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Faner Hall breezeway.

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club has changed its meeting times for the summer semester. Shore school will meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays, and regular meetings will be at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Lawson Hall, Room 231.

Activities

Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, 6 p.m., Lawson 231.
MFA thesis sculpture exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
Quilt exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Summer Playhouse, "The Boy Friend," 8 p.m., McLeod Theatre.
Graduate Student Council meeting, 8-11 a.m., Ballroom C.
Board of Trustees meeting, 9-30 a.m.-noon, Ballroom B.
Office of Student Development meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Ballroom D.
Summer Dance Concert, 5-10 p.m., Ballroom D.
WIDE meeting, 4-6 p.m., Illinois River Room.
Office of Student Development orientation, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ohio River Room.
Poetry Factory meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activities Room B.

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"Just being accredited is quite an achievement," Shelton said, "and a three-year accreditation shows that when the team looked at the program, they felt another survey next year would be unnecessary."

According to Phillips, the EDC offers "a wide range of adult education classes and rehabilitation programs for

persons 16 and older who qualify for services." It also provides medical and psychological referral services to its clients, as well as assistance with transportation and housing, he said.


Many of the rehabilitation programs reviewed are not accredited, he said.

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See the team receptionist at any time (8:00-4:30) to make an appointment with a member of your financial aid team.

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

Dancer's body is artistic tool

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Gale Ormiston, a modern dancer who teaches the second half of a four-week, summer dance workshop in Pulliam Hall's auditorium, is proof that it is never too late to take up a new interest.

Ormiston and participants of the summer dance workshop will perform in the Summer Dance Workshop Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The concert will include three solos by Ormiston.

Ormiston didn't start dancing formally until he was in college. Now he is the artistic director of the New York-based Gale Ormiston Dance Company, which he formed in 1971 with two other men one woman.

What makes New York City a special place for dancers? According to Ormiston, it is the great concentration of artistic energy.

He said that during the Depression, people in all the fine arts were drawn to New York, because "that was the place to see it and to do it."

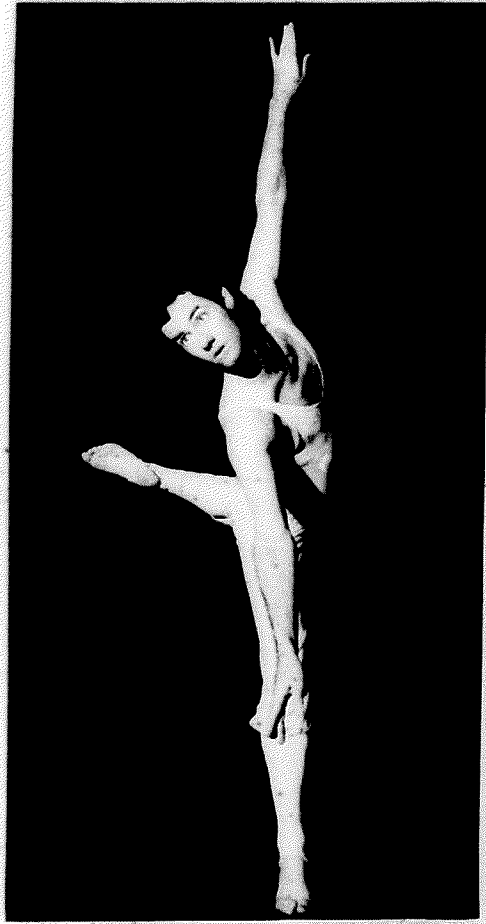
Much of the money that was put into the arts at that time went to New York, because that was where all the artists were concentrated.

The city is still a haven for artistic expression, Ormiston said. Artists "feed each other inspiration," he said. Plenty of people want to perform, and plenty want to see them perform, he said.

He said his interest in dancing began in Kansas, where he was born. His parents were square dancers, and when they could not find a babysitter, they would take him along to their dances. Ormiston said he enjoyed the movement and color of square dancing.

Later, he moved to Texas, where he attended the University of Texas as an architecture major, but not for long.

Ormiston said his roommate, who was studying drama, introduced him to modern dance. After taking a few modern dance classes, Ormiston changed his major. He said that with dance, he could feel



Staff photo by John McCutchen

New York-based dancer Gale Ormiston will lead the summer dance workshop participants in a dance concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

himself "growing intellectually as well as physically."

During a trip to Colorado in 1966, he met Alwin Nikolais, a man who had a dance company in New York. Nikolais needed a

replacement for a dancer who had left the company, so off he went to New York.

He toured with the company

See DANCER Page 11

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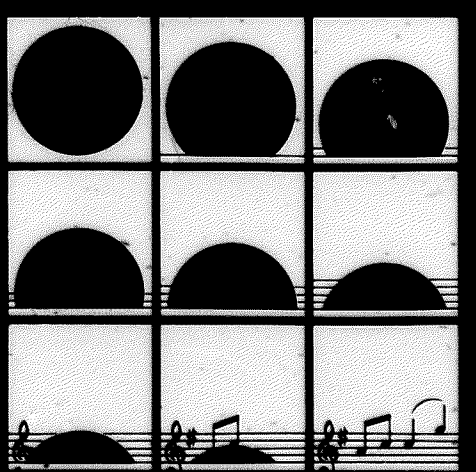
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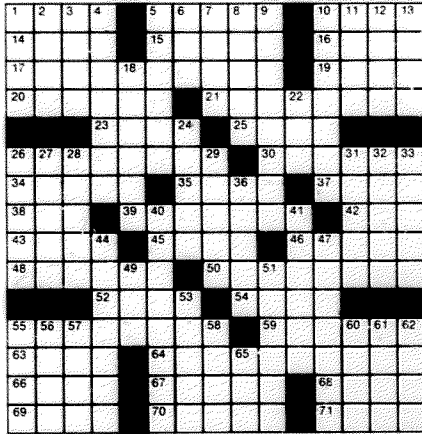
Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Bank deal
 - 5 Strongbox
 - 10 Obstruct
 - 14 Talented
 - 15 Texas "spread"
 - 16 Habitation
 - 17 Squanderer: 2 words
 - 18 Edentite
 - 20 Work of art
 - 21 Scoffers
 - 23 Formerly
 - 25 Nobleman
 - 26 "The Wearing of —"
 - 30 Earthquake
 - 34 Rockies, e.g.
 - 35 Alaska city
 - 37 Asian garb
 - 38 Superlative ending
 - 39 Reserved
 - 42 Scold
 - 43 To —: Right on
 - 45 Oracle
 - 46 Poetry muse
 - 48 Panic
 - 50 Radius x 2
 - 52 WWII fighting gp.
- DOWN
- 2 Vipers
 - 5 Arguers
 - 9 Giant —: Wyo. range
 - 63 Ireland
 - 64 Guidance
 - 66 Coating
 - 67 Non-worker
 - 68 Previously
 - 69 Docs
 - 70 Saturdays
 - 71 Denied
 - 1 Test rooms
 - 2 Newspaper item:
 - 3 Sea plant
 - 4 Bank account
 - 5 Heagy dagger
 - 6 Chinese dynasty
 - 7 Remnants
 - 8 Spectacle
 - 9 Menace
 - 10 Boston's river
 - 11 One body
 - 12 — Khayyam
 - 13 Jewels
 - 18 Murnured
 - 22 Blunder
 - 24 High-strung

- 26 Doctor
- 27 Impetuosity
 - 28 Intrude
 - 29 Eminent
 - 31 Corday's victim
 - 32 Lecture
 - 33 Harshness
 - 36 "Ave" —
 - 40 Syrians' neighbors
 - 41 Annual
 - 44 Missions
 - 47 — — — one's laurels
- 49 Calendar abbr.
- 51 Flowers
 - 53 Girl's name
 - 55 Skin Comb. form
 - 56 Buffalo's lake
 - 57 Shackie
 - 58 NACI
 - 60 "Don't tell me!"
 - 2 words
 - 61 Delightful
 - 62 Went fast
 - 65 Letter

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 FIBER WALFBANKED
 SLEU TBER CANTORS
 ABOBES WASCOTTS
 TAREED REVUE
 AARLES REMONSOLE
 MAN DEON BAG
 PRESSURES PASTA
 GAROE DANGED
 PERANOT GARTE
 ABOBES WASCOTTS
 TAREED REVUE
 SEND AVER NATAL
 ODES DANE STILE



DANCER from Page 10

for five years, traveling to Europe, the Soviet bloc countries and the Middle East.

"Then it was 'time to go on my own, to find me,'" he said.

For a while, he taught summer dance courses. Then, in 1971, he and the other members co-founded their dance company. Since then, the four dancers have been choreographing their own productions, said Ormiston, which they have performed in New York, St. Louis and Chicago.

Although his company is not well known to the general public, said Ormiston, it is well known to those in the dance profession.

He said his company performs in the smaller theaters of New York, the college auditoriums and lofts.

Lofts are old factory workshops transformed into dance and other art studios.

When factories began moving to the suburbs, factory owners abandoned their old buildings in the city. Artists bought the buildings and transformed them into studios.

They liked the large rooms, which provided lots of floor space. Also, the buildings had high ceilings and lots of windows, which provided the natural light that many artists preferred.

He said the difference between dance and other arts is that "dance is the art form in which the body is the instrument."

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Kuhn predicting bigger salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says the average major league baseball player will make more than \$320,000 in 1983.

Appearing Tuesday at a National Labor Relations Board hearing on an unfair labor practice charge against the 26 major league owners, Kuhn was asked if he believed a projection by Ernst and Whinney certified public accountants, which he cited in a December 1980 speech regarding baseball economics, was accurate. The accounting company had estimated a \$330,000 average salary.

"I think they are low," the Commissioner said. "I think the salary rate has gone up faster than their estimates."

The speech which Kuhn made before the annual winter baseball meetings in December has been an integral part of the case presented by the NLRB and the striking Major League Players Association in their attempt to force management to open its books.

Also cited have been a number of quotes and interviews from various owners, discussing baseball's financial condition.

Testifying in a morning session before Chief Administrative Law Judge Melvin Welles were Calvin Griffith, president of the Minnesota Twins; Rudy Carpenter, president of the Philadelphia

Phillies, and Jerry Reinsdorf, part owner of the Chicago White Sox. The testified along with player agent Tom Reich.

The thrust of the testimony throughout the day was confirmation of the various quotes which have appeared in print over the past four years. The players claim that if baseball is suffering financial problems, then the books should be opened so that the union can alter its demands in collective bargaining. Management's position is that there is no problem and none ever has been claimed across the bargaining table.

Kuhn's testimony occupied most of the afternoon and the commissioner attempted to paint himself as a spokesman for the baseball industry rather than just the 26 owners.

"I keep abreast of what goes on in collective bargaining," he said. "Consulted would be the wrong word to use. I speak to them, yes, my views are sometimes adopted and sometimes not."

Kuhn conceded that he is not consulted by the players' union, but said, "I don't think the clubs view the commissioner as one of them."

Kuhn added that he had urged the Player Relations Committee, bargaining arm of the owners, "to adopt a flexible position."

Hockey recruits to see much action

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

The five new recruits on the SIU-C field hockey team should see a lot of action in the upcoming season according to Coach Julee Illner.

Although only one of the recruits will probably be in the early season starting lineup, Illner said that all of them are capable of contributing to the team.

All five recruits are coming to SIU-C out of high school: Lisa Cuocci, from Holmdale, N.J.; Nancy McAuley, from Trumbull, Conn.; Janet Joiner, from Framingham, Mass.; Sharon Leidy, from Mount Holly Springs, Pa.; and Sue White, from Dekalb, Ill.

"Most of these players

weren't superstars in high school," Illner said. "They have shown a great deal of ability, and with a little coaching they should be able to step in and help the squad."

Cuocci, a goalie, is the one recruit that may have a chance at making the starting lineup early in the season. The Salukis lost five players to graduation last year, including goalie Kenda Cunningham.

"Lisa is an overlooked player," Illner said. "She didn't have a real good high school team. She didn't have much help in front of her, so her stats aren't all that impressive."

"She's a good player though," Illner said. "She's quick and agile and most of what she's learned, she's learned on her own."

McAuley is a fullback. Illner hopes she can progress and fill the gap left by three of her starting backfield players, who graduated.

Joiner will probably play halfback for the Salukis. During high school she played both halfback and link, but according to Illner her talents are better suited for the halfback position.

Leidy will play forward. Illner said that Leidy is a good athlete.

"She won a state championship in her event in track," Illner said. "She also was the valedictorian of her class and has one of the best ACT scores of anyone I've ever coached."

White is a forward, and according to Illner, a good one.

Former coach gets year sentence

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A district judge, severely criticizing college athletics, imposed a one-year deferred sentence Tuesday on former University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger.

Judge Phillip Baiaomonte placed the former coach on unsupervised probation for the one-year period, after which the conviction will be removed from his record.

The judge said Ellenberger would not have to make restitution to the university for the money he was convicted of collecting illegally for

recruiting trips he either did not make or for which he received double payment. There was no fine.

A jury Tuesday convicted Ellenberger of 21 counts of fraud and filing false public vouchers.

"How fair is it to incarcerate a person that was doing what nearly everyone in the community wanted him to do—namely, winning basketball games," Baiaomonte said. "It seems to me that big time college ball is an issue in the case."

"The real hypocrisy is when colleges across the country—

and not just New Mexico—maintain and establish what amounts to professional ball clubs in the guise of amateur athletes."

Baiaomonte described Ellenberger as "simply one cog in a machine ... all over the country called college ball" and said the former coach was being sentenced "because he got caught."

Ellenberger's friends and supporters, who filled the courtroom, burst into applause with the lenient sentence. Ellenberger expressed relief at the judge's decision but said he still planned to appeal

PE head supports teaching of morals

By Andy Wagner
Student Writer

EDWARD J. SHEA believes that physical education should include the teaching of moral values.

Shea, chairperson of the Department of Physical Education, is president-elect of the American Academy of Physical Education.

The academy recently adopted a position statement calling for increased emphasis on "moral and ethical judgments and behavior" associated with sports in schools.

Shea couldn't agree more. He teaches a course in values for physical education majors which he says may be the only such course in the country.

His term as president of the academy begins in April. Shea describes the academy as promoting professional interaction on critical physical education issues and taking a stand on those issues. Also, the academy honors individuals and organizations that have projects important to physical education and encourages the scholarly and professional productivity of its members, he said.

More membership in the academy is an honor. Members are elected from among the "most prominent leaders" in physical education by their peers, Shea said, and have significantly contributed to the study or application of both of the "art and science of human movement and performance."

SHEA IS pleased with his election, calling it the high point of his professional career. He stresses, however, that the rewards of the election go beyond personal satisfaction. More important are the "honor for the department" and the new position of SIU-C at the "forefront of physical education" in the nation, he said.

In its position statement, the academy warns that "overriding emphasis on winning at any cost" can hinder coaches in teaching proper moral values.

Shea describes proper moral values as those consistent with "democratic philosophical ideals." When winning is the only thing considered in sports, he said, the player is used and treated as just a means to an end.

He believes this reflects a

communistic principle and should be replaced by the democratic principle of treating each individual as an end in himself.

Shea has some suggestions for enhancing moral instruction in physical education programs. Formally planned instruction would be more effective than the present un-planned and often haphazard attempts at imparting values, he said.

PLANNING BY coaches and instructors could determine appropriate values and allow a consistent presentation of those values to students, he said.

In addition to formal planning, the education of coaches and teachers should stress moral and ethical values. Shea said. This is where his course in values, "Principles of Physical Education," comes in.

He wrote the text, "Ethical Decisions in Physical Education and Sport," used in the course.

It doesn't fit the stereotype of most physical education books. Although it does have pictures of athletic events, they are used as examples of such things as the doctrine of naturalism or the theories of Nietzsche. One



Edward J. Shea

his players.

In his class, Shea has a student devise an ethical incident and then determine the alternatives for action and the consequences of those alternatives.

THE STUDENT judges the alternatives by applying the "criteria for right" and selects the best choice, Shea said. The criteria for right, according to Shea's book, are based on moral considerations and include compassion for people, universality of application and practicality.

The student explains and defends his selection in class and tries to develop a statement of principle that can serve as a guide to handling the incident.

Shea, who has been at SIU-C for 28 years, has not limited his participation in sports to academics and administration.

He took up swimming in high school when a back injury he suffered while high jumping limited his participation in other sports. He was a New England intercollegiate champion in the 150-yard backstroke.

Shea, 67, hasn't relinquished his interest in swimming.

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