House of Glass
obtains funds to stay open
By Paula J. Finlan
Staff Writer

Funds have been allocated for the House of Glass Community Correctional Center to
remain open and for state community correctional facilities to be expanded. An Illinois
Department of Corrections public information officer said Thursday.

The former Illinois Community Correctional Center, The House of Glass, has been
allocated $50,000, according to DOC public information Nicole Hollday. The center was one
that faced closing, but all are being kept in operation under the new state budget, Hollday
said.

The House of Glass employee were notified earlier that they would not have jobs as
of July 1. The day the center was scheduled to close if a state tax increase was not passed, but
the center has remained open and operating, Hollday said.

The center’s budget of $50,000 is about the same as last year, Hollday said. It
provides for staff members, food, transportation and maintenance.

Department of Corrections’ plans are to expand community correctional facilities by 300
beds. Hollday said. This would probably mean some new centers would be developed along
with expansion of the existing 14 facilities.

Site of home for adolescents meets protest
By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission unanimously recommended Wednesday that
the City Council reject a special land use request that would allow a live-in treatment center
for emotionally disturbed adolescents to be housed at 611 E. Park St.

About 32 residents of the area spoke at a public hearing in opposition to the
Place Home in the building, Lurie said. The facility bordered to residential neighborhoods and
mobile home parks. The building formally rented to Sitel Inc. for office space and now an
apartment house is owned by Russo Development Inc., the Chicago firm that would own and
operate the center.

The Planning Commission recommendation will go to the City Council, which makes the
final decision on whether the special land use permit will be issued.

Professor of Psychology at Southern Illinois University, said, the center would
operate on the 1st floor of the building, and the second and third floors would remain
apartments. The center must be licensed to operate by the Illinois Department of Children
and Family Services, which

Students wanting federal aid
must prove draft compliance
By Rod Stone
Associate Editor

Before receiving federal financial aid, a voluntary card stating that they have registered for
the draft or are not required to do so.

Joe Camille, director of Student Financial Services, said Thursday that under a new federal law all
students receiving federal financial aid after July 1. in

“Statement of Educational Purpose: The Open Compliance” form outlining their draft status.

“Anyone who does not fill out the form will be referred to the draft, must complete the form if
they want federal aid, Camille said.

Camille said that 12,000 to 13,000 SIUC students will be affected by the law and that most
students have already provided the necessary information by calling their registration status.

Last spring the financial aid office instituted a voluntary disclosure policy, recommend-
ing that students sign the

"Anyone who does not fill out the form will not have federal student aid dispersed to
them," he said.

registration compliance form if they had no problem doing so. Even males not eligible for
the draft and females, who are not required to register for the draft, must complete the form if
they want federal aid, Camille said.

Camille said that the forms are audited by the federal government and a select sample will be examined to determine if students are being truthful.

“Students are liable for their statements," he said.

The disclosure requirement will affect all federal Title IV programs, including Pell
Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan and

Parents Loans for Undergraduate Students

Last month the U.S. Supreme Court set aside an injunction issued by a federal judge in
Minnesota that would have barred enforcement of the disclosure rule. U.S. District Judge Donald Asp
had declared the law unconstitutional because it violated the 5th Amendment guarantee against self
incrimination.

The high court’s ruling came only two days before the law was to go into effect and said
the registration requirement will remain in effect until the justices consider a formal appeal to be filed by the
government, which may be months away.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, is sponsoring a bill in the House of Representatives to
delay implementation of the law until Feb. 1, 1984, but the bill is stalled in the House
Armed Services Committee. Congress is also considering other legislation that would
delay or eliminate the so-called Solomon Amendment.

We will not be reacting against any Democratic can-
didate,” said. We will be reacting against any Republican candidate who has this plan
even though we have presented to the voters as a hardworking advocate for students.

Burris said his strength was among

candidate’s job he is expected to be the
candidates as the state’s wealthiest.

The people of Illinois are looking for a person with a strong local background, he

Burris, a 198th U.S. Senate candidate in political science said he has “very deep ties” to
Southern Illinois and believes he would fare well in the event of a primary battle with U.S.
Rep. Paul Simon, D, 22nd District, who is expected to announce his candidacy later this month.

The Chicago attorney, Alex Nix, who ran against Perry in 1978, is the declared
Democratic candidate so far.

Burris, the biggest vote-getter
in November’s statewide elections, said he would run a grass-roots campaign to
select a Democratic candidate was unnecessary, but added

Any Democrat who chooses to run, we’re pretty sure we can beat.”

Gus Bode

Gus says all these Senate hopes wondering: in the end, may at least resurrect some of the
democrat’s hope or not. People out of work can get into the bus or the candidates
want to leave."

See HOME, Page 2

Burris to visit: might bid for Senate
By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

State comptroller Robert
Burris will announce whether
he will seek the Democratic
Nominee next Tuesday at Southern
Illinois Airport.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Burris indicated that
he will run for the seat now
cuapted by Republican Sen. Charles Percy,
but stopped short of confirming he will

“Know what it’s going to be," he said referring to
Tuesday’s announcement.

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want to leave."
Women miners sue over peepholes

By Terri Colby
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Four women miners charged Thursday in a $36.4 million lawsuit that they were harassed at Old Ben Coal Co.'s Mine No. 36, were deliriously drunk in their washhouse and people leaving peepholes pictures in their belongings.

The women filed the suit, the third of its kind in federal court at East St. Louis agents for the owner of Old Ben Coal.

Their attorney Linda Krugel MacLachlan, said at a news conference that "the first hole that was found in 1979 was a hole around a pipe in the shower. From 1981 on, many of them were deliberately drugged. There was no other explanation for the complaints.

The complaint alleged that the women found a series of deliberately drilled holes between the summer of 1981 and Aug. 4, 1982.

Randy Walthius, a spokesman for the mine, in Cleveland, said, "We've not had any specifics on the lawsuit and we've not yet been served with a copy of the complaint. When we are, we'll study it carefully.

House from page 1

up," she said.

Opponents of the Park Place Home said its developers could find another location to house their program. Most who spoke at the hearing said they were concerned about declining property values and living near emotionally-disturbed children. "This is too close," said Robert Higen of 1153 S. Glenbeigh Drive. "There's kids playing in the parking lot. We don't know what's going to happen to our property values." I am totally opposed because I know my property values are going to go down," Higen added.

Robert Foster of 100 E. Park St. said he was "violently opposed" the center for "common-sense reasons." Foster said he is concerned about the noise the center will treat and how they will transport it.

"If their parents don't want them, why put them near my home," asked Foster.

"Some children would not be allowed to leave the center if they supervise permission from the staff. Mager added that an alarm system would be installed to alert the staff to children attempting to leave by permission.

Velma Halsted, owner of Glisson Mobile Home Court at 86 E. Park St. said she believes it will be impossible to supervise a center. "There's no way they could control the children that they've got them tied up like dogs," Iinstant claimed.

Nancy Ashley, coordinator of Jackson County Mental Health Youth Services said the center is "within the city."

The complaint said that "the plaintiffs saw eyes and they saw footprints in the dust afterwards."

"We don't know who was on the other side of the peephole," she said.

"Most of the people who are above ground are supervisors," Ashley said. "The plaintiffs saw eyes and they were going on and encouraged others to do it," the attorney said.

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Daylily Egyptian

Reagan warns Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a renewed climb in interest rates raising concerns for the still-young economic recovery, the Reagan administration sent a clear message Thursday to the Federal Reserve Board: Don't raise your own lending rate.

Thursday's White House remarks came at a time when a growing number of government officials and private analysts have begun worrying about a rate hike that could weaken or even cut short the recovery from the 1981-82 recession. Many rates have been edging up for more than a month.

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VISION CENTER
114 N. III. 457-2814 Carbondale
Fourth Menard escapee surrenders

CHESTER, IAP. - The last of four escapees from the Menard Correctional Center is back in custody after surrendering to authorities who had waited off and on for several days to capture a wooded area where he had been hiding, officials said.

Donald E. Groth, twice convicted of murder and once of robbery, walked out at a wooded area less than two miles from the maximum-security prison at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday; four days after he and three others had escaped, according to state corrections director Michael P. Lane.

Lane said Groth, 26, had been spotted Tuesday night and authorities immediately sealed off the two-mile area on the edge of Chester, about 50 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Several hours after the tear gas was dropped, Groth "came out of the wood and approached officers who were part of the at least 100 officers" who had been searching for him, Lane said.

Groth was immediately whisked back to the prison to be placed in a segregation cell alongside the other three escapees, who were recaptured a day after the Saturday night breakout.

"We'd had him pinned down in the forested area since the night of the escape, the corrections director said.

About 80 officers in airplanes, helicopters, cars and by bloodhounds participated in what was "one of the most intensive manhunts we've had in many years," Lane said.

All four escapees were considered "dangerous" Groth was serving prison terms of 10 years for one murder, 40 years for another and seven years for robbery, Lane said.

-Groth and the other inmate gained freedom by sawing through windows bars in the walls of the maximum-security prison, the largest in Illinois with 2,600 inmates, according to corrections spokesman Nick Howell. A guard noticed the sawed-through bars during a routine check about 9 p.m. that night.

Peter Jonassen, 21, who had been serving a 10-year sentence for armed robbery, was apprehended the same day on a Mississippi riverbank about a mile from Menard.

Two other escapees were captured later in the day. Gregory Guy Rhoades, 18, who had been serving 64 years for murder, was caught about three miles south of the prison, and Richard Toth, 23, serving life for murder, was taken after a two-mile run. Officers of Menard, authorities said.

Howell said Sunday that the escape apparently had been planned for some time and that he and the inmates might have been searching for the bars for several days.

"It was obvious that they planned it," Howell said. "It had to be a while to take out the glass of glass in the window and saw through the bars. They probably did it clandestinely and it probably took a number of days."

Last October, an inmate escaped from Menard work farm, but Howell said Saturday's escape was "at least 15 to 16 years" that an inmate escaped from inside the prison walls.

Baker appointed as budget director

John H. Baker, special assistant for budget and planning, has been named by President Albert Somit to the newly created position of executive director for planning and budgeting.

In his new role, Baker will report directly to the president and be responsible for the Office of Planning and Budgeting.

The office includes three subdivisions: the Budget Office, under C. Michael Williams, Institutional Research, under Harold O. Richmond, and Computing Affairs, under Leo Y. Man.

Baker will be responsible for developing revenue data and studies to support planning, and budget activities, coordinating planning and budgeting activities with vice presidents and recommending policy to the president.

Baker, 46, a native of Akron, Ohio, earned a bachelor's degree from Claremont, Calif., Men's College and a doctorate from Princeton University. Before coming to SIU-C, he taught at Claremont.

He joined the SIU-C faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor of political science. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1970, headed an Office of Planning, Development and Review during 1971-72, and was named acting assistant provost from 1972-75.

He was named chairman of Evergreen Park improvement bid OK'd

Evergreen Park is a step closer to getting parking lot and sanitary improvements which the Carbondale Park District Board approved on May 20.

The low bid of $79,534, submitted by the D. M. L. Construction Co. of Murphysboro, was accepted by the park board at a special meeting Wednesday night.

That bid was nearly $10,000 less than the park officers estimated that the entire project would cost and may allow for improvements previously considered beyond the district's means.

Highest on the board's list of priorities for the park are separation of incoming and outgoing traffic at the West Reservoir Road entrance, refacing of the road around the Jockey Cap Motel, and construction of 85 additional parking spaces in the ballfield area.

Also planned are two one-way looped drives to separate the park into two use areas, including the current single drive.

Lower-priority improvements include widening of the loop drive around the boat launch area to alleviate parking congestion.

Park officials also hope to extend city sewer lines to park restrooms.

Parking lot site wins approval despite resident's objections

By Karen Terry

Staff Writer

Plans to convert a parking lot area north of First Federal Savings and Loan into a parking lot were approved Tuesday night by the (Carbondale) Planning Commission.

The commission endorsed the plan by a vote of 6 to 1 over objections of the adjacent property owner, John Gadway, who said the parking lot would diminish the attractiveness of the apartment buildings he owns just north of Poplar Street near the park.

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- Caveno
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- $1.48

- $2.62

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- 750 ml

- $5.99

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Buckminster Fuller — the magical mind

BUCKMINSTER FULLER’s vision for exceeded the geodesic dome concept he was perhaps most noted for. He saw the world — "Spaceship Earth," as he called it — as an uneven, illusory place. He recognized that it was just as much a geodesic dome shaped by the complex interactions of people, ideas, and technologies. He believed that human beings could work together to create a better world.

THAT WAS the magic of Buckminster Fuller’s mind. His thoughts were not directed toward the future of five or 10 years; instead, he contemplated the future of centuries. Fuller was a professor of architecture for 15 years, though during that time he was often away from the University. His presence here and his international reputation gave credibility to the interdisciplinary look at the world that Fuller pioneered in the early 1970s.

Bucky’s colleagues agree that much of his work was years ahead of its time. The geodesic dome is one example of an idea which still has not realized all its potential uses. And he worked in “experimetal mathematics,” considered radical by mathematical standards, may in future generations prove to be a major advance in the field of thought.

I want to thank the Daily Egyptian for printing the article "Bucky Fuller" that you won the award for, winning in the Wednesday, June 23, issue. I wish to clarify my attitude toward touring or recreational cycling.

The article stated that I spoke against students going on a little bit of touring. I am sorry that Don Devine misconstrued my feelings. It is true that touring is different, as I said, but I support anyone who is interested in cycling, no matter what type they prefer.

I do not wish to perpetrate an elitist attitude, nor reflect on myself and the University. — Linda Elgart, Carbondale

It is unfortunate that Mike Bristow’s logical, fundamentalist interpretation of the Bible does not allow for a God who can create via evolution. Such slavery to the written word of scripture is a form of tyranny of God which instructs the hearts of men. “As long as his Spirit remains in you, you do not need anyone to teach you. For he who teaches you is greater than I.” John 14:26.

I agree that science does not have all the answers. Science can never be a clump, giant slowly and methodically reducing big and pieces at a time of the entire puzzle. Only the wisdom of God can fully illuminate the minds of men. But by saying that science is only a small part, I do not wish to say that it is not a part at all. Science is an aid to our understanding of the true nature of God. “Ever since God created the world, it has been evident that his handiwork is great, both in the power and beauty of nature, that are clearly seen: they are perceived by people and understood and acknowledged through the record of the days.” Romans 1:20.

When we try to approach an understanding of the infinite we cannot restrict ourselves to the limits of science as we should try to restrict God to such limits. The expansion of the “idea” of man, just as the expression of the idea of Mike Bristow, en­tesmates man in his infancies, adolescence, adulthood, etc. Whether reaching maturity in seven years, seven thousand years or seven million years, it is a matter of spirit and unyielding interpretation.

So although science as we know it is limited, it does not have to be ignored or dis­prove the existence of God. Science simply collects and assembles data. For those with spiritual insight, that data is increasingly supportive of our faith in things unseen.

As for evolution, with spiritual understanding, it can be seen as a great unfolded man in the power of Christ, draws all men back to himself. — Charles First, Senior, Biological Sciences.

WASHINGTON — When she was locked away in a military prison in June 1962, Joan Newkow had no illusions either military justice or military vindictiveness. Both were harsh. The 24-year-old Air Force lieutenant — once peace activist in evaluation reports for her integrity, ethics and militancy — spent six years at hard labor for offenses that would not have been prosecuted in a civilian court.

Off-duty and off-base, she used pot and peace marches to create a brief relationship with a woman, and believed that some day she would get married to an illegal amphibian.

Her case, which has been sidelines in cases last October and January, Newkow wrote letters to the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., military prison saying that she believed the worst was behind her. She understood that she might be per­soned to be caught in the military, swamped with applications from the era of choosiness. By making an example of her case, Newkow was sending the message to gays and others whose private behavior was suspect to keep away. To those already in a warning — love the quiet, keep your mouth shut, and you’ll be jailed.

AT WORST, Newkow’s punish­ment should have been a dishonorable discharge. A minor reprimand, I would have been more than happy. She wanted to serve her country.

As a result of her case, the Air Force showed that it was determined to keep on flying high in the prosecution of young women. It denied her parole. The Air Force Board of Corrections and Discharge, Board required, as one condition for release, that Newkow disavow any activity which she viewed drug rehabilitation program.

Newkow’s parole was denied because rehabilitation was "essential" for her "return to civilian life." She was not, in Newkow’s words, a drug addict, she said, and didn’t need to be treated as one. Had she less intensity and a former training of just about a year it would have gone along with her jailer’s game. This was a decision as to whether she could get anything out of her cell. She said no.

JUST AS she has refused to accept an Air Force’s Court of "reviewed" My remarks are records and remarks. Sometimes my letters, ap­parently seem as dangerous to the stability of the Ft. Leavenworth prison, are returned.

In FEDERAL court in Topeka last February, the Ft. Leavenworth, commandant defended this snooping by referring to a better I had written last year. To the military, it must seem that I was comparing Newkow to former prisoners. She told me that among other deprivations at Ft. Leavenworth there were inadequate supplies of food and un­fair trade of women inmates. I wrote back: "Start a little protest group of some women outside the running track, or at least some open spaces where you can put a few miles each day. I have some friends who started a running program for prisoners and it does wonders for everybody."

The argument of the military that Newkow’s mail must be opened and, if necessary, blocked because she is both a national security threat and a danger to the institutional security of the prison. All this borders on the comic, except that a young woman’s life is being devastated by the Air Force’s cruelty. The military can’t even get its story straight.

An Air Force official recently wrote Newkow congressman, Rep. Joseph McDade (D-Pa.), that the opening her mail had "no relation to the possibility of compromise of national security.

IT’S ONLY raw harassment, which is the spike the Air Force first drove into her heart through denial of parole and continued mail snooping, for which Newkow has been branded as a former prisoner involved with military courts says the treatment given to Joan Newkow is not unfair.

One concession has been made. Because of the national attention given to this case — from Civil Rights News to the Village Voice — Newkow’s mail should have been read six to nine years. That is only slightly alleviates her situation, as it is not a long. For the time being, her record is clear, Air Force’s disgrace will continue.

Page 1 Daily Egyptian, July 8, 1983

Letters

Evolution an "unfoldment"

Science helps us know God

Buckminster Fuller — the magical mind

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Old opera house gets new lease on life

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

A historic building that dates to the late 1800s, which used to house an opera house on the upper floors during the late 1800s and early 1900s, and most recently The Bank of Carbondale is in the process of becoming a theater again.

The old Bank of Carbondale building, on the northeast corner of Washington and Main, has become the home of The Stage Company, a community theater group, through a five-year lease at $1 per year from the bank.

The arrangement fulfills the needs of both parties—the bank wanted to do something with the building because it was becoming dilapidated during its two years of vacancy and the Stage Company needed a place to rehearse and perform, but couldn’t afford a commercial lease.

The earliest recollection of the building dates to 1888, when James Moody Richard and Henry P. Campbell owned the building and operated a general merchandise store on the first floor and Moody’s Opera House on the upper floors.

When their merchant business went bankrupt in 1889, local businessmen bought the building and chartered the First National Bank of Carbondale, which remained there until the 1960s. The Bank of Carbondale bought the building in 1970.

Sometime in the 1920s, after the new group took over, the front of the building was modified from its original Victorian style front to a classical, more-tailored look. At that point it is possible that the opera house was enlarged according to John W.D. Wright, author of “A History of Early Carbondale.”

The opera house used to serve as a stage for family talent shows, and some major productions such as “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” and “East Lynne,” according to the memoirs of Julia Mitchell Etherton, who lived in Carbondale since the 1980s.

That section of town used to bustle with business and entertainment. She recalled, “Across the street a hotel, which began as the Newell House and later became Robert Hotel, was a center for social events and parties.”

The Stage Company hopes to put back some of that life into the building and encourage growth in the area, according to Mae Hill, Stage Company president.

Frederick McLeod, retired SIU-C professor for whom the Theater Department’s theater and dance building was named, is a member of the group and was instrumental in helping the group obtain the building.

“I asked a board member of the bank jokingly at a party, ‘Hey, why don’t you let us use the old bank building’ and the response was very positive,” McLeod said. “Nothing came along in a positive way of preserving the building. We came along at the right time asking the right question.”

A lot of work must be done before any entertainment will take place however. The group is starting virtually from the ground and working up General cleaning began two weeks ago, and painting, wall patching, plumbing, and ceiling and floor work are being tackled every weekend by members of the group.

They plan to convert the lobby of the bank into the stage and seating area, and set up a box office. The exact placement of the stage has not yet been determined, and Craig Hind, renovation project director and vice-president, but it will probably be on the north wall, with about 300 seats in front of it.

“The advantage to everything being a mess is that we have a whole image to create,” Hill said. “People who get involved now will have a big say in something that will be a landmark in a few years.”

Restoring the old stage area of the opera house would have been nice, but impossible. When the opera house closed and only the bank was occupying the building, a shallow dome was constructed in the lobby ceiling. The dome is supported by wood beams running every few feet or so through most of the old stage and seating area.

Although the group doesn’t plan major construction modifications in the renovation, plenty of materials are needed. McLeod called the process “a huge game of Scavenging.” The group recently obtained 280 seats from a church in Christopher, but more funding will be needed to buy lighting.
OPERATION from Page 5

furnace and to construct the state and platform. Hinde said they are trying to pick up things second-hand wherever they can.

The group may be scavenging for material goods, but a local craftsman and an architect have donated their services in very helpful areas. Hinde said, "A heating and air conditioning man and a plumber came in and offered the plow to help me piece things together and make sure there were no major problems with the systems, and an architect with Great White is donating consulting services on the theater layout and building codes.

"We've gotten all kinds of help. Hinde said, "It is nice to see people getting in the community spirit again."

"For all the plans to become reality, a full-scale fund raising effort is to be in mid-July. The group will be seeking more patrons, and sponsors in a letter writing campaign, along with approaching local merchants.

"We feel optimistic that we will get enough funds have enough to get started anyway," Hinde said. So far the community response has been very positive, and the group is planning on acquiring some new members.

"There are a lot of creative people in this part of the country, far from the stages of the city, who need an outlet," McLeod said. Hinde went on to stress that working behind the stage can be as gratifying as acting.

"The group is diversified, you don't have to be an actor to become involved," said Hilde. "There's a lot of tech work too," like costumes, make-up, construction, and promotion. Hilde said anyone who is interested in becoming involved is encouraged to come to the company's July 12 meeting at the new building.

When the renovation is completed, the group hopes to conduct various theater workshops and informal readings of plays, to allow more opportunity for people to get involved, Hilde said.

There are also hopes that the group will be able to arrange showings of old movies and sponsor art shows in the building, Hilde said.

Stage Company members say that the community theater offers something quite different from university productions. It is directed at the community at large, and run by people of the community, which has a much different impact than educational theater.

"What we can offer is live theater," Hinde said. "We can have the audience close enough to feel the energy and excitement generated that doesn't come from television."

Archibald McLeod explains why he got involved in the group and is eager to see it go. "I've always felt that people of college towns become cultural parasites. The townpeople tend to rely on the college for everything."

"It's good to see the people of Carbondale do something for themselves. We need an active organization that they can participate in," he said.

There is an entirely different motivation in community theater. McLeod said. "The object is to entertain our neighbors. We try to avoid something that might be all right in educational theater that others might find dull, like a Greek tragedy."

The group hopes to open its first season in its new home by mid-September, and plans to produce four plays, along with a dinner-theater arrangement, according to Don Bailey, a member of the committee who will select the performances for the season. No definite selections for the season have been made, however.

People interested in joining or becoming sponsors may contact Mae Hilde at 694-0840 or Craig Hinde at 529-2029.

Contributions may be sent to The Stage Company, 101 Washington, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Great Pianists Program scheduled

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Building high school pianists will gather on campus next week for the second annual Great Pianists Program, sponsored by the School of Music as part of the Music and Youth summer program.

About 24 students from Southern Illinois and adjoining states will participate in the week-long program directed by Music School faculty member Donald Beattie.

The Great Pianists Program offers students who study through the year with independent teachers a more intensive and creative study of piano. This summer the students will study the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven, and the French impressionist composer, Claude Debussy.

Special events of the program involve guest lectures, including an organ lecture and performance by Robert Renos, director of the School of Music, and a slide presentation and lecture on impressionistic art by Michael Youngblood, faculty member of the School of Art.

The week will conclude with a Great Pianists Concert, at 10 a.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert will not only feature piano, but also performances on harpsichord and organ, with a special multimedia performance of impressionistic music.

Debussy's Piano Sonata in C minor, Op. 14, No. 2, will be performed, and the student groups will perform in bands and choruses and attend music classes offered by SIU-C faculty and visiting faculty.

Wisconsin Fair

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin State Fair is unusually late in booking stage shows for its August exposition, saying it is having trouble finding performers who can meet standards of decent family entertainment.

"If they don't have a current album to promote, they see no reason to be out here," public relations spokesman Julie Carlson said.

Problems include finding entertainers who will work for fees at rates which the fair's restricted budget can afford, who can meet the fair's standards, and who even care to make the effort, she said.

"We cannot compete with a $16 seat at the stadium with seating for 40,000 to 50,000," she said, referring to a Simon and Garfunkel concert July 22.

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FRENCH CONNECTION II
7 & 9:15pm $1.50

SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE WAR GAME
&
OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR
Directed by Richard Attenborough
7pm $1.50
Student Center Auditorium

Performers snub Wisconsin Fair

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Youth Conservation Corps workers, from left, Sheila Burns, 17, Pat Mensus, 19, and L.J. Dennis Miller, 17, all of Anna, work on erosion control in Giant City State Park.

Youth Conservation Corps
back at work in state's parks

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

After a two-year hiatus, the Illinois Youth Conservation Corps is back in action in the state's parks, including the Giant City State Park near Makanda.

The program, similar to a federal Depression-era program, was begun by the state in the mid-70's but was canceled in June of 1981 for lack of funds.

Governor James Thompson announced last month that YCC would be revived using money from a federal emergency jobs bill. He said that about 900 youths would be hired in July to work in the state's parks, including 55 to be hired as conservationists. The parks are targeted for people aged 16 to 21.

Bob Krystoff, park superintendent at Giant City, said 12 young workers and two supervisors were hired at the park and began work last week.

He said the YCC workers at Giant City were hired by the state Conservation Department, and as such are responsible for "construction activity," including the building of trails, landscaping around park buildings, and the planting or removal of trees and shrubs.

Other YCC workers hired by the state Commerce Department through local CETA programs are responsible for general maintenance work in the state's 53 parks.

Krystoff said the trail work being done by the young conservationists involves preventing erosion on the Giant City Nature Trail, and he said he appreciates the help he has been getting.

"We've had trail work and other work that needed to be done for quite some time, but we haven't had the people to do it," he said. "They're going to help us to get these projects done."

YCC staff will work at state parks until late September, although some may quit sooner to attend school. Most of the workers are paid the federal minimum wage of $3.25 an hour and work 22 hours a week. Supervisors are paid $290 a week. Those interested should contact a local state park or a CETA office.

This year the state is using $1.3 million of federal funds for the YCC program, and state officials have indicated that the program will most likely be part of next year's budget, too.

Book published
Getting ready for opening

Rick East, a worker for Britte Maintenance Co., shows the overhead windows in the newly built shopping center on Main Street at the west end of Carbondale. The center is slated to open July 12. It will include a Kroger food store and a Super X drug store. Other stores are urged to lease space according to the center management firm, Leo Ehlenberg Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

Judge is late, fines himself

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — A judge known as a stickler about lawyers showing up in court on time has fined himself $50 for being 12 minutes late for work.

“T did it because I didn’t have an excuse that would’ve been any good for anybody else,” said State District Judge Oliver Kitzman. “I didn’t watch my clock closely enough.”

Kitzman, 48, has a reputation for severely censuring lawyers who show up late at his courtroom in the Walker County Courthouse.

When Kitzman arrived 12 minutes tardy Wednesday, he held himself in contempt of court, imposed the fine and handed a $30 bill to District Clerk R.R. Foster.

The startled clerk tried to return the money, saying he too has been late for work without being fined. The judge demanded Foster accept the fine.

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When this disk jockey talks, people listen—a looong time

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois attracted world attention this week when a disk jockey broke the world record for the longest continuous broadcast.

While the people at Eldorado, a community of 5,700, slept, woke, worked and carried on in daily chores, Larry Walton, 80, set the record by staying on the air for almost 378 hours breaking the previous record of 376 hours, 36 minutes held by "Sparky" Smith in Cottonwood, Ariz., in 1981.

Walton, known as "Dr. W." at WKSI-FM said he felt great about the accomplishment. "I'm physically and mentally strong," he said. "I've slept for 12 hours after the event. In fact, I came out as a stronger person. I'm more tolerant toward life than before and I like myself better."

Walton's marathon broadcast began at 8:30 a.m. June 25 and ended at 3:34 a.m. Wednesday. His total on-air time was 378 hours, 29 minutes—about 16 days.

He said the idea to break the world record came about 5 years ago when he was looking at the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Walton introduced the idea of breaking the record to the station owners, Ted Hite and Bob KMOX-Radio, and allowed Walton to use the facilities.

Hite, who is also station manager said that Walton's achievement was tremendous. However, Hite said the record is not official yet, mainly because the event was listed under the "closed" category in the Guinness book. Guinness officials are skeptical about this category, he said, because the last person to attempt such a feat ended up in the hospital.

Hite said that a representative from Guinness was at the station to witness the attempt and to verify that Walton was in good health. Still, Walton had to be officially checked at a hospital before anything else happened, he said.

A campaign in St. Louis organized by Bill White of KMOX-Radio is underway to get Walton's name into the record book. "I think eventually, they will recognize it," Hite said.

To ready himself for the attempt, Walton said he was coached by a hypnotist who taught him "to relax his mind" and use "positive energy."

The "positive energy" came into force when Walton was on the air.

"Whenever I thought about the time," he said, "I kept telling myself that it would only be temporary and that I could do it."

Walton made the attempt according to rules established by Guinness officials allowing him either a five-minute rest for every hour of the marathon or a two-hour block daily. Walton chose to sleep each day from 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. and his health was monitored by doctors and nurses throughout the marathon.

Walton's road to the record book gripped the town with anxiety. "A lot of people are relieved that it's all over," Walton said. "Many of them thought I had gone over the limit. But they gave me moral support and lifted up my spirits."

He said that his family felt the same way he did—happy, proud and joyful. "There was no negative input about the event," he added. "Nobody thought it was a crazy idea."

Walton said he had never done anything like this before the attempt. The longest he had...

See JOCKEY, Page 11

Eldorado Daily Journal Photo

Dr. W., also known as Larry Walton of WKSI-FM

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said, and C’s blood drives. They’ve said. The ment of member. As...OCiatioo goes serve retirees anyway we can,” By Staff Westberg. Westberg, former faculty member in the SIU-C Depart- ment of Psychology and College of Business and Administration, completed a term as president of the group June 30. The SIU-C Annuitants Association is a group of retired university faculty and staff and one or about eight annuitants associations at state univer- sities across Illinois, Westberg said. The group protects retirees’ pensions and insurance, as well as keeping retirees active, Westberg said. When the annuitants helped with this week’s American Red Cross blood drive, they were continuing a 10-year tradition. They’ve been helping with SIU-C’s blood drives three times a year since 1979, Westberg said, and because of this service United Way and the Red Cross families receive free blood if needed, he said. We do it primarily because it’s a service, but we also do it because it’s fun to do,” Westberg said. Westberg said it takes about 75 volunteers to assist the Red Cross with a blood drive and usually it’s not difficult to find annuitants to do it. “We have cards with everyone’s names, and at the meeting before the blood drive we divide them up and call them,” Westberg said. “If they’re not on vacation, if they’re not ill, or having company and they wish to come, they usually will. Usually people enjoy it.” Westberg said the annuitants enjoy the blood drive because the work gives them a chance to socialize and see people they haven’t seen in a while. “We really don’t find this much of a chore,” he said. A lot of retirees are busy with research and writing books, Westberg said, but some others need activities like the association offers to keep them busy, he said. “We find that if we keep them active they’re more interested in life really,” Westberg said. In addition to service, an important function of the an- nuitants association is to watch out for retirees’ welfare. Westberg said, so the group keeps an eye on the state Legislature and pension fund- ing, he said. Many retirees need an increase in their annual pension, he said. The pension, a fixed amount, set when a person retires, is appropriated through the state Legislature, he said. “We’d have no problem if it weren’t for inflation,” he said. Because pensions are fixed upon retirement, recent retirees don’t have as much of a problem as those who retired many years ago, Westberg said. The Legislature increased pensions by 3 percent a few years ago, but that still doesn’t keep up with inflation, he said.

TO annuitants, retirement means more than staying home alone

By Paula J. Finley Staff Writer An annuitant is defined as someone who receives a fixed amount of money yearly, but the SIU-C Annuitants Association goes beyond that definition. “Our primary purpose is to serve retirees anyway we can,” Bill Westberg said.

To JOFFY from Page 10 been on the air was about 12 hours. He said he won’t rule out the idea of breaking his own record. Several hundred people in- cluding journalists, station employees and Walton’s wife and their two daughters were at the station to congratulate him the morning he went off the air. “We had a little party,” Walton said.

Revised: 3 Print 7:13:50

Walton said the station offered him a vacation anywhere, anytime and for as long as he wants — all expense paid. Walton said he will spend several days in Florida next week after attending the Mrs. Universe pageant in San Louis. Monday as a guest of KMOX Radio.

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Service Enterprises adopts changes to keep costs down

By Joann Hunter
Staff Writer

Service Enterprises has chosen to cut costs rather than increase prices for the convenience of Campus Mail Service, Printing and Duplicating Service, Intercampus Travel Service and Telephone Service.

Harry Worth, director of Service Enterprises, said that in order to keep costs down the company is reassigned personnel functions and transferring two call service employees to other jobs within the company.

On July 15 a new cost saving procedure will be implemented by Campus Mail Service. Worth said his letter mail to Carbondale will be charged at the present rate if it is separated and banded when it is received. The cost will be 15 cents per letter.

This does not mean that there will be absolutely no price increases in these areas. It means that the company expects to not add any further increases unless already scheduled due to either depression, or with Travel Service, or to outside causes. For example, said Worth, General Telephone is expected to raise its rates by $20,000 this year, a 15% increase in its annual charge for SIU-C's central office equipment.

Currently the University is charged $320,000 a year for that service, he said.

In fiscal year 1984, Travel Service began a three-year program to implement a depression rate based on replacement cost of vehicles rather than original costs. The rate increases that Travel Service require are due to this new scale, Worth said.

For fiscal year 1986, the increase amounted to $12.25 per month for each vehicle and $205 cents per mile. In FY 1985 the increase will be $10 per month and 512 cents per mile, he said. Worth said Travel Service has 480 licensed and titled vehicles which are leased to various departments, organizations and individuals as needed. He said, monthly rates range from $112.50 to $200.00 per vehicle, he said.

Worth said Campus Service charges for copy service charges for copy service in Paner, Life Science, and Anthony Hall were increased to help pay for equipment supplies and personnel. The new rate is $945 per copy, up from 643 cents per copy. These are services to the University that otherwise might have to be purchased from private businesses and provides these services at cost, which saves the University money, Worth said.

The object is to break even, be self-supporting and make any possible. So, sometimes, he said, the services make some money and sometimes they lose money.

Worth said the system creates a city-within-a-city atmosphere. A professor should be able to go on campus and get what he needs done at a reasonable cost, he said.


Vending Machine Service is contractual. Worth said The University receives a commission for allowing the machines.

This money goes into the Student Welfare and Development Fund except for areas being paid for by bonds. Areas which include the Student Center and the housing areas, receive the commission directly, he said.

Utility reformers gain some ground

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois General Assembly this session approved more utility reforms than any other session in recent years — bills expected to save consumers hundreds of millions of dollars and help them fight the increases.

But utility reform advocates failed to achieve their chief goal — an elected Illinois Commerce Commission.

"We have clearly gained ground if you look at it in the context of the session," said David Stair, chief lobbyist for the Illinois Public Action Coalition, which lobbied for the legislation. "This is the first time that consumers have been able to defeat the utility lobby and pass significant reforms.

Among key measures sent to Governor Thompson were:

— A Citizens Utility Board, a 23-member panel to argue consumers' side in rate increase cases before the ICC. The panel would be financed by voluntary contributions from Illinois consumers.

— A gradual elimination of charges to consumers for power plants under construction. Such charges, particularly for nuclear plants, have boosted electric bills years before the plants produce their first kilowatt of power.

— Permission for utilities to band together to shop for the cheapest natural gas. A measure supporters say could save central and southern Illinois consumers more than $6 million over five years.

Stahr estimated the elimination of charges for construction in progress, to take place over five years, would save Commonwealth Edison Co. customers $404 million and $50 million for Illinois Power Co. customers.

An ounce of prevention

Calvin Scott, a Carbondale Public Works Department employee classes a traffic signal at North Illinois Avenue and West Wallace Street. Cleaning prevents having to repaint each year.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, July 8, 1982
Chinese border attacks disputed

Phil Brown
Associated Press Writer

PINGMENG, China - Of-
fer Chinese press reports said
hospital, primary school
does not exist in Pingmen.
the check point building by
Chinese border patrol in April
was not there. But officials
described the Chinese side
for the past few years, including
the Chinese, Vietminh and the
friendly commune.

The first attack on the
Chinese side was in April,
two columns of Vietnames,
entry to Vietminh and the
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‘Palimony’ plaintiff beaten to death with bat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vicki Morgan, the ex-model who sued millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale for “palimony,” was beaten to death in her sleep with a baseball bat on Thursday night, and the man she lived with turned himself in to police.

Martin Pancost, 25, was booked for investigation of murder, Police Lt. Dan Cooke said.

Pancost told investigators he and the 31-year-old Miss Morgan had a fight Wednesday night, but Cooke wouldn’t say what they argued about.

“She’s been in a lot of financial difficulties since the Bloomingdale incident,” Cooke said. “I wouldn’t say she was going to sleep and beat her to death.”

Miss Morgan had claimed she was a companion and confidante of Bloomingdale, who was a friend of President Reagan and his wife, Nancy. Although Pancost’s suit was dismissed, another part is still pending in court.

Pancost walked into the North Hollywood Division police station about 12:30 a.m. and said he wanted to talk to homicide detectives, Cooke said. Asked if he had witnessed a murder, the man replied, “No, I just killed someone,” Cooke said.

Police went to the North Hollywood apartment Pancost had shared with Miss Morgan and found her body sprawled on the bed, a bloody baseball bat nearby, Cooke said.

She had been struck multiple times with a baseball bat, Cooke said. He said Miss Morgan had been dead only a short time.

Cook said Pancost said Pancost and Miss Morgan had known each other since 1979 and began living together in her apartment about three weeks ago.

Both were preparing to move from that apartment — Miss Morgan was being evicted and Pancost planned to move to the Los Angeles suburbs, Thousand Oaks, Cooke said.

He did not know if the two were ending their relationship or if they planned to live together in Thousand Oaks.

Miss Morgan, once a model, has not worked in some time, Cooke said. Pancost once worked for the William Morris Agency, but Cooke said he was not sure if Pancost was still employed there.

Last July, Miss Morgan filed a $10 million palimony lawsuit against Bloomingdale, claiming that during a 12-year period, she had been Bloomingdale’s companion, confidante and sexual therapist.

Bloomingdale, longtime head of Diners Club, Inc., is the nation’s largest business credit card company and a member of President Reagan’s “kitchen cabinet,” died in August 1982 after a lengthy illness.

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LEGISLATURE'S SPRING SESSION TOUCHES LIFE OF AVERAGE PERSON

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The die, pay taxes, and drive to work. Those who work, drive, get to June 30 to pay the 1983 minimum wage. The Illinois legislature completed its regular session May 21, 1983. It would rise to $3.00 an hour in July 1985.

Another penny for Thompson's deal

Motorists will feel the rise to one-cenny the next time they pay their $48 state income tax on the gas. Illinoisans pay $48 a year in state income taxes to pay for a state budget which has been referred to as a "poor" offense.

Parents who allow their teen aged children to have beer "bashe" at home could be found guilty of a petty offense. Parents could receive an assault restraining order if police are called to their home where a party is going on. A second call could result in charges carrying a possible $500 fine.

ILINOIS: MINIMUM WAGE

Illinois minimum wage would rise a dollar an hour by 1985. Under the measure, the state minimum wage would go up 26 cents to $2.65 an hour in 1983. It would rise to $3.00 an hour in October 1984 and match the federal minimum wage of $3.35 on July 1, 1985. The state minimum wage covers those not affected by the federal wage law, or about 10 percent of the Illinois workforce.

JOBLESS BENEFITS

Those who aren't receiving wages at all will be affected by a compromise unemployment benefits plan. As a result, weekly benefits have been cut $6, to $206. No top-scale jobless with families. Single people without jobs can get a maximum of $154 a week, a 15 percent reduction.

CHILD PASSENGERS

Illinois parents are required by a new law to strap children under 6 in seat belts or approved safety seats while driving. Parents must keep their children through age 3 strapped in federally approved car seats. Children 4 and 5 must be in such a seat or restrained by seat belts. First-time violators face a $25 fine and second offenses can be punished by a $50 fine.

ELDERLY DRIVERS

People age 65 and over with good driving records would not have to take written tests every time they apply for license renewals as currently required.

SCHOOL COURSES

Under a measure slightly broadening up requirements for graduation from Illinois high school, students entering high school in fall 1984 would be required to take at least three years of English, two years of mathematics, two years of social studies, one year of science and one year of music art or a foreign language.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING

You can contribute a portion of your state income taxes to gubernatorial campaigns under a program that also would limit campaign spending. Illinoisans would have to cut $2 from their state taxes for gubernatorial campaigns, $2 for each $100 in state income tax they pay each year.

Applications are Invited... FROM NON-JOURNALISM STUDENTS FOR Daily Egyptian NEWS STAFF POSITIONS.

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These are student-worker jobs, paying the minimum wage, beginning fall semester.

APPLY AT THE MANAGING EDITOR'S OFFICE, COMMUNICATIONS 1247

A spelling, grammar and writing test will be given to all applicants at 3 p.m., July 14 (Thursday) in Communications 1248.
As legislators return home dollar signs may blur vision

By Rob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Money, the fuel of government and the future of lawmakers' existence, assumed record dimensions in the Illinois General Assembly's 1853 spring term.

Rep. Montrose Finlin, R-Chicago, trying to proceed with the budget-writing for the fiscal year that began July 1. Lawmakers imposed — and a day after Governor Thompson signed — the biggest tax boost in state history. $2.5 billion over the next year.

Taxes overshadowed the Assembly's first 24 weeks, from its adjournment in Jan. 12 until a slim majority of it, just before mid-March, June 30, raised in income, sales, gasoline, diesel fuel and vehicle license plate taxes for the first time in 14 years.

Spending ruled the session's final two days with as much fever as the endless hours of posturing, "summit" talks, brainstorming and bargaining for the very last local and state dollars the previous same 170 days.

Taxing is a topic that has been on legislators' minds before Thompson on Feb. 8, just before it was reported by House Republican leader Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, that the most feared and the most necessary power of government, the likelihood of raising the income tax, an option in political job at best, grew, when the GOP governor in March unveiled a $1 billion personal property tax bill that he wanted passed. There, the special session would be disavowed as "inevitable."

So raise taxes they did. Additional books that the state will send to the federal aid that Illinois gets from the highest state real estate, put the budget's $15.7 billion.

Higher state taxes amount to $194 for each Illinois adult and child, many of whom probably are in debt to what their money buys.

Following are details of two major government programs, teaching the young and helping the poor.

EDUCATION
- Elementary and secondary schools get $2.56 billion, including $1.14 billion in general state aid. $260 million for mentally and physically handicapped teaching; about $85 million for special programs such as drivers' safety and bilingual programs, and $477 million in federal money.
- The school budget is $64 million more for program spending than the past school year and is designed to algebra the growth of teacher jobless lines. Local districts would received $21.5 billion for their local districts 97 percent of the cost of special programs required by law, a short-changing to local boards blame in part for raising the tax rate.
- Advocates of special programs being by the slow or anti-learn control the budget $15 billion of needs.
- Higher education $1.24 billion, including $1 billion, or $71 million more than this year, in state tax money.
- Majority at four-year schools get average 7-percent wage increases, at a cost of $274 million; community college faculty get 4-percent raises. (continued)

WELFARE
- Public aid will get $306 million, of which $290 billion is state money — $2 billion more than spending in the just-ended fiscal year and $265 million more than had there been no tax increases.
- The budget restores a $280 million program that would have been eliminated without higher taxes. It gives $146 in the month to nearly 146,000 single, middle-aged, men, and unemployed.

- It allows a retiring of 560 laid off. Public Aid Department employs a local and county, and continues a $2.5-billion increase, or $5 million more than had had been before tax.
- The budget offers no reimbursement of nursing homes, despite two scheduled boosts over the next year, and raises a $200 lid on reimbursements to hospitals that treat people getting the $144-monthly welfare.

Lawmakers utter famous 'lost words'

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — If some of Illinois' lawmakers have a little mixed up, it might have something to do with the garrulousness that led to their passage.

Joke: Take a look to the sample of pronouncements by lawmakers during the recently concluded six-month legislative session.

"I don't think this is gonna affect me personally because it's gonna affect us in the truth and verify the citizens," Rep. Serei Lembke, D-Chicago, on bill to earmark lottery proceeds for schools.

"I don't talk to discuss the merits of the bill until we get it passed out." — Rep. Lawrence DiPirro, D-Chicago, trying to get one of his bills approved without answering questions about it.

"I think this amendment should be null and void. I think this is an attack on the whole governor's house should be null and void." — Sen. Charles New, D-Chicago.

"All human beings must delete what they comprisit. You can suggest any bill requiring field tickets and wash-up facilities for farm workers.

"Squid creates a bad taste in the minds of the people," — Lee Omura, D-Chicago, on bill involving permits for squid disposal in the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

"I rise with very strong emotions on this proposal." — Sen. Earl Collins, D-Chicago, during floor debate.

true purpose of raising taxes is "to shelter and confront the aged" — Rep. Louis B. Elwood.

"We raised the price to commensurate for the extra year." — Rep. Montrose Finlin, D-Chicago, during debate on bill raising the age of drivers' license test from 14 to four years and raising the overall price.

"I don't know anything about the alabama prison system. I've never served any time there. I've been stuck in the state Senate." — Sen. Roger Keats, D-Chicago, during a tax increase hearing.

ATTENTION: ALL SIU EMPLOYEES & DEPENDENTS

As a public service we feel that you should be informed that your Blue Cross/Blue Shield and C.N.A. Health Insurance plans will cover chiropractic care. However, the Shawnee Health Care Plan will not allow you freedom of choice of health care.

Please note that you have only until July 15 to exercise your option in your health care plan selection.

Presented by the Jackson County Chiropractic Association.
**GAME from Page 20**

Right from the horse's mouth.

Let's not forget the performance of Yankee Dave Winfield or the Royals' George Brett. Winfield collected three hits and Brett played the entire game. In fact both managers went, as many expect, with their starters beyond the customary three innings.

This one group of National League had us go awfully quiet at the bat following that rip-raring third inning and the lead on my pencil was quickly disappearing. After the American League started tossed on two more runs in seventh and eighth innings, all those characters who were making such ruckus behind us began "disappearing" too. One maestra walked up to us with a full pitcher, conceding defeat. And that poor sports editor sitting across from us, who had bravely predicted victory for the Phils has now begun to look like he had eggs for dinner but missed the month.

After losing 1-1 in a row and 19 of the last 30 All-Star games, no one could blame those of us left at game's end for sharing high-lives and substituting popcorn for confetti.

We went over the game totals to assure ourselves the AL had indeed made us proud again. As we headed for the exit, telling Kelly the "batter" she could turn on that Cheech and Chong movie again, some guy, asked me if I knew who was down the men's room getting sick.

"Probably a National League fan," I said.

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**Aerobic ecstasy**

Marcia Miller does aerobics at a Roe Street class.

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**Major league standings**

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<th>EAST DIVISION</th>
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<tr>
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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**NL, AL strike zone controversy rekindled**

CHICAGO (AP) — With one swing of the bat, the California’s Ted Lyons ended it years of National League's strike zone in the All-Star Game and rekindled old baseball argument.

Lyman's towering grand slam knew the American League’s 5-3, record-smashing victory Wednesday night. It also raised questions whether there really is a different strike zone in each league.

That is, did AL umpire George Maloney miss the one that struck Harris and have strike three against Lyons?

The Americans had already led 4-1 in the third inning when San Francisco’s Allee Hammaker was instructed to give Maloney’s Robin Yount an intentional walk to load the bases.

Hammaker got ahead in the count against Lyons but the Angels’ center fielder fought his way back to 3-2. Hammaker then showed Lyons a slider that was called a ball.

"Let me put it this way," said Maloney catcher Gary Carter, who set a high target for the pitch. "It was an American League strike. George’s strike zone in Maloney’s been calling it all night. I didn’t think he was really looking him up."

Lyman, on the other hand, wasn’t surprised if Maloney had made a strike a ball in that situation. "I swung at a ball if I think it’s a strike."

At 3-2, Hammaker came back with yet another slider and there that crossed the plate became unimportant because of where it landed.

"I didn’t throw it," Carter offered in his own defense. "I called it." For gotten for the moment were 11 straight games and straight defeats in 19 of the last 30 All-Star games and the 34-1 gap since the midsummer classics began in 1933.

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Stieb gets all-star victory

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

As a former All-American centerfielder for the Salukis, Dave Stieb was a difficult player to catch. On the field and off.

As one of Major League baseball's premier pitchers, Stieb is still difficult to catch up with.

In a brief phone interview before checking out of his hotel room at the Chicago Hyatt Regency, Stieb spoke of the excitement of being the winning pitcher of the 50th Anniversary All-Star game at Comiskey Park Wednesday evening.

"It was a real thrill just to participate in this event and win," said Stieb. "It's been here before two other times and lost. To start the game was the thrill of a lifetime. For me to go out there and not give up any hits and give up one run, well I felt really confident."

The American League romped over the National League stars 13-3 in front of a capacity crowd and a national TV audience. Stieb was the AL starter and picked the opening three innings. The righthander struck out four, including sluggers Andre Dawson, Dale Murphy and Mike Schmidt in the first inning. He didn't allow any hits, although his throwing error in the first led to an unearned run. His teammates tied the score at 1-1 after the first and took a 2-1 lead into an explosive third inning. The AL starters scored for five runs, including an inning-opening home run by Boston centerfielder Jim Rice and an All-Star first grand slam by California's Fred Lynn.

Thursday morning Stieb was in another catch a plane. The Blue Jays return to the task of protecting their first place lead in the AL. East baseball goes back to regular season play Friday, but this is one game Dave Stieb will not soon forget.

"It was just the highlight of my career so far," he said. "It was really quite a thrill."

Women swimmers have success at Games

Led by sophomore Janie Coontz, three Saluki women swimmers set waves in international competition at the World University Games this week.

Coontz, a distance freestyler, was fifth in the 400-meter freestyle and sixth in the 400-meter medley. Her time of 4:25.27 in the finals was four seconds better than her time in the preliminaries. In the 400 medley she turned in a time of 4:25.77.

Two races were won by Soviet swimmer I. Laricheva. An American, Marcy Beth Linnertz, was second in both events.

Coontz's teammate Pam Ratcliffe, who was fifth in the 100 meter medley, was 10th in the preliminaries with a time of 2:16.78.

Another Saluki swimmer, Stacy Westfall, is waiting to compete in the 200-meter medley.

Between them, Coontz, Ratcliffe and Westfall own 10 school records, a school record of 4:25.77.

Men's swimmer Roger Von Bell keeps the 1500-meter butterfly earlier in the summer

Softball continues, frisbee starts

Next up on the summer intramural schedule: horseshoe pitching, which gets underway Monday night in the racquetball and tennis tournaments Midland Hills Golf Club.

Ultimate Frisbee and three-legged races will have to smooth this week, while the first week of racquetball and tennis singles was marred by forfeits and defaults.

The Recreation Center will accept teams entries next week for a disc golf tournament, two-week selection for racquetball and racquetball and tennis doubles.

Third baseman Dave Komes of the 14-inch softball team after the first round. The third at the Chies in a game to be played at an Arena Field.

Still, the Chies started with a 2-0 with a 10-0 win. Victory League play continues on next more week.