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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Jury finds Hinckley insane

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., who tried and failed to assassinate President Reagan, was judged Monday to be innocent by reason of insanity and therefore not criminally responsible for an act that appalled the nation.

A federal jury that deliberated nearly 25 hours over four days found Hinckley, 27, innocent of assault with intent to kill Reagan and three other men he shot outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley, pale and tense, covered his eyes with his hands when the verdict was read, count by count for 13 counts, by

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker. Hinckley's mother and father, in the second row seat they've occupied for most of the eight weeks of trial, hugged one another and tears streamed from their eyes.

By its verdict, the jury spared Hinckley from possible life sentences on each of five major counts. Instead, he will be committed immediately for a mental examination.

Even though Hinckley was found innocent on all 13 counts, the judge said he would be "sentenced" on July 12. There was no explanation except perhaps the judge was referring to a formal commitment order.

The reading of the verdict took scarcely three minutes and Hickley was lead out of the courtroom. He had not said a word. But he appeared to be wiping a tear from his eyes.

One of Hinckley's victims, press secretary James S. Brady, was shot in the brain and is permanently impaired. Another, policeman Thomas Delahanty, was forced to take early retirement because of a bullet in the neck. Reagan was shot in the chest and the bullet lodged an inch from his heart but he recovered fully. So did Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, who is back on the presidential protective detail

after recovering from painful surgery.

Defense attorney Vincent J. Fuller, who had convinced the seven-woman, five-man jury that Hinckley was not in touch with reality on the day he shot Reagan, had only a single comment when he left the courtroom. "Another day, another dollar."

There was no immediate comment from the prosecutors, who had contended that Hinckley, while suffering from common personality disorders, was in control of himself when he shot the four men.

The jurors got the case Friday afternoon. The verdict

came on the last day of the eighth week since the judge began the process of choosing the jurors.

After the mental examination, Hinckley will have to prove to Parker's satisfaction "that he is not likely to injure himself or other persons due to mental illness."

Congress put that decision in the hands of the courts in 1970 because of a feeling that it should not be left to psychiatrists.

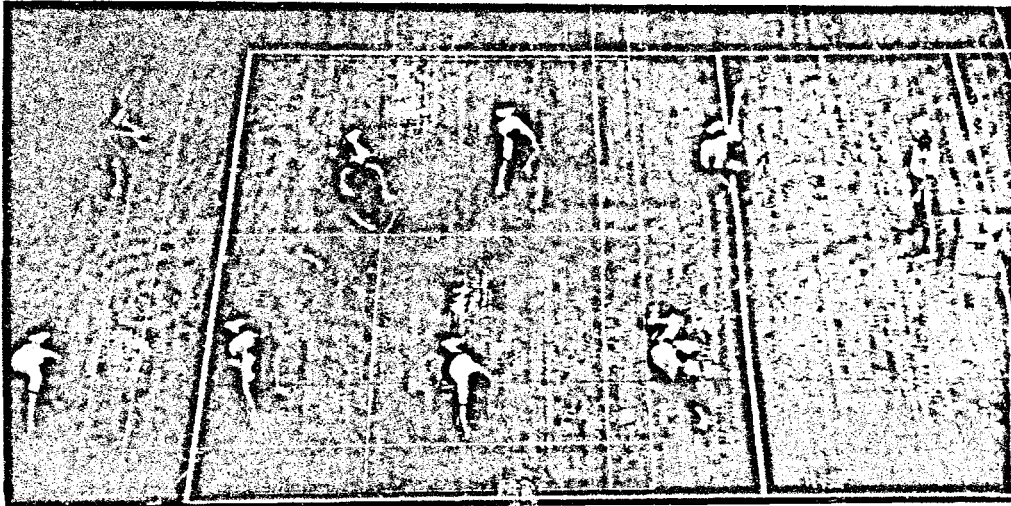
The jury reached its verdict at 6:20 p.m. and it took an hour and a half to assemble the cast

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 22, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 159

Southern Illinois University



Morning stretch

Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Mike Deterding, right, leads some of the 80 girls in one of six three day summer volleyball camps to be held at SIU-C.

SIU might seek smaller salary hike

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

SIU will seek a smaller salary hike for fiscal 1984 if the 1983 budget, complete with a 4 percent salary increase, is approved by the Legislature and governor, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Monday.

The fiscal 1983 budget passed a second reading in the House Monday and was approved by the House Appropriations Committee, 12-5, last week. It is expected to go to the full House for final approval sometime this week.

Gus Bode



Gus says the budget game means taking as much as you can and giving as little as you have to.

Shaw said Monday that the request for a 12.5 percent salary increase for fiscal 1984 would be reduced to 8.5 percent if the fiscal 1983 budget is approved.

Shaw said the 12.5 percent hike was proposed with the assumption that the fiscal 1983 budget wouldn't include a salary increase. The State Senate tacked on the 4 percent increase in their version of the budget.

John Baker, President Albert Somit's special assistant for budgeting and planning, doubts there will be any serious opposition in the House to passing the fiscal 1983 budget since it did not receive any negative votes from the appropriations committee.

"The five that voted present were opposed to the bill and found the funding insufficient," Baker said.

Shaw agreed with Baker that he expects little opposition to the budget in the House, and added that the only question mark appears to be the governor.

"It appears that the House will go along," Shaw said. "The governor is the big variable. It's too early to tell what he will do. He hasn't commented about it publicly or privately, as far as I can tell."

Thompson's version of the budget didn't include a salary hike.

Shaw said indications are that the governor won't find much wrong with the fiscal 1983 budget — even with the 4 percent salary increase — because it won't cost the state any additional money.

He said this was accomplished when the Senate appropriated money from the State University Retirement Fund for the salary hike. The state, which previously contributed 70 percent of the gross payout for retirees, would pay 62 1/2 percent, with the difference going toward the salary hike. Baker said last week. Additional funding will come from state retirement system investments, he said.

Shaw said the 12.5 percent

salary increase isn't as large as it seems when one considers the reasons behind it. He said SIU is really talking about two salary increases.

"We were really projecting two years of inflation," Shaw said. "We projected a 6.5 percent inflation rate for 1983 and 6 percent for the next year."

Shaw said "people wouldn't get excited" if they remembered that what SIU had in mind when it requested the 12.5 percent hike.

In other action last week, the appropriations committee approved adding \$7.4 million to the Illinois Capital Development Board's appropriation bill for state university agriculture projects.

Baker said SIU-C would receive \$1.4 million, most of which would go to replacing the University Farms barn which burned down last year. The rest of SIU-C's share would be used for animal care and research, he said.

City seeking 'ray of hope' for center plan

By Andrew Zimmer
Staff Writer

The federally mandated completion deadline for Carbondale's downtown convention center "is not etched in stone," said a spokesman for the federal agency directly involved in financing the project — an indication that the project is not dead yet.

But Mayor Hans Fischer said a deadline extension is not the only factor determining the fate of the \$15 million project.

Gerald Townsend, chief of community and business programs for the Farmer's Home Administration, said deadlines similar to Carbondale's have been extended before.

"In terms of our regulations, an extension is possible," he said. "It's common to ask for an extension on long-term construction projects like Carbondale's."

Fischer Monday called the FHMA deadline "one more little ray of hope" for continuation of the project. Other factors, he explained, must also be considered before a decision is to be reached. He said constraints caused by the sale of bonds and agreements with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development are also hurdles that must be cleared.

The City Council was to meet in executive session at Monday's regular meeting to discuss the fate of the project.

The FHMA deadline for completion of the center is December 31, 1984. City officials last week said the project may have to be scrapped because of Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman's ruling that the city's use of eminent domain in seizing property for the site is unconstitutional.

Fischer and City Manager Carroll Fry said appealing the Richman ruling would make it impossible to meet the completion deadline. Fischer said he would recommend that the City Council vote to terminate the project, which has been in the works for four years.

See DEADLINE, Page 3

Israel bombards Palestinian positions from land and sea

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — From land and sea, Israeli gunners unleashed a non-stop bombardment of Palestinian positions and residential areas of encircled west Beirut Monday, ending a weekend lull with one of the heaviest barrages of the two-week-old war.

Tens of thousands of Beirut residents covered in basement shelters or fled to the city's eastern sector to escape the artillery, armor and naval fire. At one point the shells whined overhead every three or four minutes, crashing into Palestinian camps and tenements or into Lebanese-inhabited buildings.

Lebanese police reported at least 36 people killed and 82 others wounded, including both civilians and guerrillas.

The Palestinians said the Israelis scored a direct hit on a Palestinian-run hospital, killing

two patients.

The guerrillas claimed Israeli ground forces used the covering shellfire to launch a long-expected assault against the Palestinians' west Beirut redoubt, but were beaten back. The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said the shelling began after guerrillas fired first.

Lebanese news reports suggested the Israelis ordered the artillery, armor and naval bombardment in reprisal for the ambush of an Israeli patrol outside Beirut.

Israel had promised to hold off its threatened onslaught against the PLO's west Beirut nerve center to facilitate U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib's peace efforts, but the promise evidently did not apply to shelling.

For the past week Habib has been working with the leaders of Lebanon's squabbling political and religious factions

in an attempt to reach a consensus on deploying the now-inactive Lebanese army in west Beirut and disarming the estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas.

In return, the Israelis, whose army invaded Lebanon June 6 to remove the Palestinian military threat to Israel, would withdraw their forces from the Beirut area. A seven-man "National Salvation Council" of top Lebanese leaders met Sunday but announced no decision other than to meet again Tuesday.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan conferred with Habib for two hours Monday in the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, which was ringed by Israeli tanks. Wazzan later said, "We demanded an end to this ongoing shelling of Beirut."

1,300 anti-nuke protesters nabbed

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of banner-waving anti-nuclear protesters, many in wheelchairs, tried to blockade the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in a thick fog Monday, and about 1,300 were hauled off to jail.

It was the nation's second mass arrest of disarmament demonstrators in a week. Last Monday, 1,548 protesters were collared in New York City as they descended on the United Nations missions of the world's nuclear powers. The New York arrests, most ever in a demonstration in the nation's

largest city, came two days after 750,000 people set a record for a peaceful anti-nuclear rally in Central Park.

In California, about 3,500 protesters turned out for Monday's demonstration, organized by the Livermore Action Group in an effort to convince officials to convert the lab to peaceful research projects. The lab, on 640 acres about 50 miles east of San Francisco, is one of two in the nation where nuclear weapons research is conducted.

Most of demonstrators arrested at the California lab

went limp and had to be dragged away. They were booked for obstructing traffic, a misdemeanor. There was no violence.

One of those arrested was Daniel Ellsberg, a former presidential adviser on nuclear strategy and the man who became famous for releasing the so-called "Pentagon Papers."

The protest, opening a promised three days of demonstrations, began before dawn amid a thick blanket of fog. Traffic jams developed on the main road leading to the lab.

News Roundup

Princely heir to British throne born

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana, 20-year-old wife of Prince Charles, gave birth Monday night to a son. Buckingham Palace announced.

The baby was born at London's St. Mary's Hospital at 9:03 p.m. (3:03 p.m. CDT).

Mother and child were reported doing well.

The baby weighed 7 pounds one and a half ounces, the palace said. It added that Prince Charles, the 33-year-old heir to the throne, was present at the birth.

The baby, second in line of succession after Charles, is the most truly English heir to the monarchy in more than 400 years.

Donovan vows to stay despite 'attack'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, vowing to stay on the job, angrily said Monday that he has been the victim of "many and vicious attacks" by unnamed public officials who he said have leaped unsubstantiated charges that he has underworld connections.

Donovan said he was breaking a six-month silence over the charges because "I would... be less than honest and hum-an if I did not state publicly my disgust with the relentless and cowardly attacks that have been made on me and my company by an alliance of individuals who have a total disregard for the truth."

Court to rule on state nuke curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a growing number of state-imposed curbs on nuclear energy, the Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states can ban new nuclear power plants.

The case pits California's ban on nuclear plant construction against supporters of nuclear power, including the Reagan administration.

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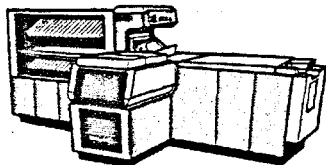
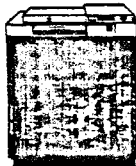
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Gloster granted unpaid leave; may appeal Oregon conviction

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

SIU-C's executive director of computing affairs has been granted an unpaid leave of absence, according to John Baker, President Albert Somit's special assistant for planning and budgeting.

The leave will extend until Aug. 14, at which time the University will "review the situation," Baker said.

Whether Gloster keeps his job after his mail and wire fraud conviction depends on the result of his possible appeal or motion for retrial.

"We have to wait for the outcome of the judicial process," Baker said. "We have to wait for the final disposition of the case before any final action is taken here."

June 14 by a U.S. District Court jury in Eugene, Ore., on four counts of mail and one count of wire fraud related to a scheme to cheat an Oregon insurance company.

Gloster said Thursday that he was "waiting for the recommendation of my attorneys for my next step, whether I should file a motion for a retrial or an appeal."

Gloster was unavailable for comment Monday.

Gloster will go before Judge Robert Belloni on Aug. 11 for sentencing. He could face up to 25 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Baker and Gloster met several times last week to discuss Gloster's future at SIU-C. Baker, Gloster's superior, said he didn't tell Gloster to request a leave.

"We talked about it," Baker

said. "It's a mutually agreed upon course of action. Mr. Gloster submitted an application and I simply approved it."

Gloster was accused of insuring \$26,000 worth of silverware with American States Insurance Co. of Seattle in June 1981, then falsely reporting it stolen last September and trying to collect from the firm.

Gloster was director of the University of Oregon computing center and associate provost when the actions took place. He was hired by SIU-C last August.

Baker said that SIU-C's associate directors in computing affairs — Charles Campbell, Larry Hengehold and Tom Purcell — will report directly to him during Gloster's absence.

Florida rejects ERA; 9 days left on deadline

ERA: dead issue?
staff viewpoints
on pages 4 and 5

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Senate rejected the Equal Rights Amendment for a fifth time Monday, virtually killing the measure's chances in the state with less than two weeks before the deadline for ratification.

The Legislature's special session, which began Monday, is expected to end by midweek, and the ERA could not come up again without approval by a majority of the senators who voted against it.

The proposed amendment, which would prohibit discrimination based on sex, has been ratified by 35 states, but it will die unless three more approve it by June 30.

The 22-16 Senate vote came just three hours after the House approved the measure 60-58. Enraged supporters in the Senate gallery rose and chanted

"Vote them out!" while other advocates streamed into the Capitol rotunda, some in tears, chanting "We'll remember in November."

As lawmakers assembled for their special session, hundreds of women jammed into the Capitol to demonstrate for and against the ERA, while more than 5,000 gathered outside.

No state has ratified the ERA since Indiana in 1977, and Florida was one of the few remaining states where the amendment was seen as having a chance of passage.

DEADLINE from Page 1

The FmHA has agreed to guarantee 90 percent of the \$10.5 million in bonds sold by the city, even if the facility is never actually built. HUD has granted the city \$2.07 million to buy property for the site.

According to Townsend, the federal government bases its deadlines on feasibility studies,

taking into consideration budgets, realistic target dates and completion dates. The purpose of the deadlines, he said "is to keep things going," especially on such long-term projects as the convention center.

For an extension to be granted, a request detailing the

reasons for expected delays would have to be submitted by the project's leaders. The FmHA would then review the request and make a decision.

Fry last week indicated that an extension would be unlikely during the Reagan administration, but Townsend said the possibility exists.

HINCKLEY from Page 1

which included Hinckley's parents, the defense team, the prosecutors and the large corps of reporters and artists who have covered one of the most publicized trials in recent years.

The judge told the jurors that he had released their names to the news media on Saturday and warned them to be prepared for questions — which

he said they could answer if they wished.

He thanked the 12 jurors and six alternates and said, "Each of you has performed a significant public service in a most commendable way and the court thanks you."

If the verdict had gone the other way, the defense would have been able to appeal the verdict.




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Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Hysterical supporters damaged ERA image

The deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment is fast approaching. If the ERA is not ratified by June 30, the ratification process will have to be started over again. And the way things are going for ERA supporters, it doesn't look as though it will make it into law.

One of the main reasons that the ERA has not been passed to this point is that many people who did not understand it became frightened of it. The amendment simply states that no person will be discriminated against on the basis of sex. Nothing about lesbian marriages. Nothing about unisex toilet facilities. Not a word about drafting women for combat.

These ideas have been placed in the public consciousness by ultra-conservatives like Phyllis Schlafly, who have clouded the issue of equal treatment for women by filling the media with anti-ERA heresy. Unfortunately for the supporters of ERA, many Americans have begun to believe that ERA will cause the downfall of society and will set the nation on a skateboard to hell.

The situation has not been helped by some fanatical females who have done some dumb things in a last-ditch effort to force ratification. In chaining themselves together on the steps of the Capitol in Springfield, going on hunger strikes and disrupting a session of the House, they scored no points for ERA.

These people have, as the saying goes, "cooked their own goose." They have come off as rabble-rousers. No matter how desperate things have become for the ERA movement, the worst possible thing that ERA supporters could have done was become hysterical, and that's just what they did. Their actions in Springfield identified them with the "bra burners" of the Sixties and early Seventies. Instead of adding to ERA's base of support, they no doubt destroyed some of it.

If the ERA is to ever be passed in the United States, its supporters must elect representatives in the Congress and the legislatures who will support it, and they must find a way to make the amendment relative to the majority of the people.

They must appeal to everyone. Not just the women in the working force who are being paid only 59 cents for every dollar men are being paid, and not just the liberal males and politicized women who openly support the amendment. They must find a way to create a meeting of the minds, a middle ground where conservative and liberal can meet and find agreement.

If ERA is to succeed, it must gain mass support. Poll statistics are not enough; many who say they support ERA in a poll would probably vote against it in an open election. The supporters must find a way to help, not force, a cross-section of American people to relate to an issue that many of them do not understand.

They've got a long battle ahead of them. It won't be won by hysterical behavior.

Short Shots

The ERA is dying a painful death. Supporters of the amendment from across the country will soon bemoan the "gross injustice" they have been subjected to by their conservative opponents. Both sides will regroup, count their losses and their blessings, and gear up for another 10-year period of ratification.

And yet life goes on. Women continue to be paid less than men for doing equal work. Though they are already "equal in principle," many women are not equal in practice. Perhaps it is discrimination, perhaps it is sexual bias — or perhaps it is just human nature.

One way or the other, women will continue to be put on a pedestal by their adoring, and possibly sexist, male counterparts. We will still be inundated with jiggly, "T-and-A-filled" television shows. There will still be plenty of magazines like "Hustler" and "Beaver" to further warp young men's views of women's role in society.

Equal rights for women is a battle that will take a long time for them to win. In the meantime, I'll keep taking out the trash and helping with the dishes, so at least my wife can consider herself an equal. — Thomas P. Travin, Editorial Page Editor.



Despite the 'God's law' rhetoric, He did create all people equal

Charles Victor

Associate Editorial Page Editor



"I do not want a law passed that tells me I am equal with my husband! God's law said I am not!" That's how a letter by Edna Sanders in the Southern Illinoisian read recently. The next day, a front page article in the same paper quoted Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, as saying in opposition to ERA, "It's my religious belief."

It's funny how God invariably gets dragged into saying things about human affairs, but perhaps it serves Him right. That's the price He pays for having made man. If God did make humans, and I believe He did, then perhaps the Bible is a good place to look for some guidelines on issues like equality that so many people find so complex.

Someone once wrote of the Adam and Eve story, "God didn't make woman from the feet of Adam that he might lord it over her. He didn't make woman from the head of Adam either that she might lord it over him. He made woman from the side of Adam to show that she was his equal, from near the heart that they might cherish and love each other."

No one can question that all people are equal, with equal rights and dignity. By obvious extension, no one can question that man and woman are equal, too. Then why this hullabaloo over equality?

One very big reason is the misunderstanding of terms — specifically, terms like equal, same and similar. Equal is not equal to same or similar and same is not the same as equal or similar. Similar is similar to equal and same but not the same.

Very often people who vehemently oppose equality are only saying that man and woman are not the same. Every time they emphasize the difference between man and woman, they are not refuting equality but simply stating the obvious — that

they are different (and thank God they are different). Every man is different from every other man, but they are still equal.

Proponents of equality, on the other hand, are too often fighting for sameness rather than equality. Every word that simply states the differences between man and woman is seen as sexist. Equality often gets reduced to meaning "being able to do everything a man does." One can recognize that man and woman are different without in any way impinging on the notion of equality.

Recognizing and accepting differences leads to a better understanding of different roles we are called on to perform in society. How do we know our roles?

The same way a young man or woman determines his or her career. We look at our gifts, aptitudes and inclinations and choose. Philosophically, it might be said that nature indicates the end. Women looking at their physical, psychological, historical and cultural makeup can come to valid and reasoned understanding of their ends. No man, for instance, is as ideally suited for motherhood as woman. It is one her most important callings. Old-fashioned? Yes, but so is breathing oxygen.

Does this mean that all roles are absolutely defined as male or female and never the twin shall meet? No. The twain shall meet, for just as surely as there are differences there are similarities.

Females can seek careers of their own and do many things that men do. But any woman with genuine interest in her role and worth in

society will think many times before she abandons her role as mother or finds ways to reconcile this essential calling with her desire for a career.

Just as blacks found beauty in being black, women need to find their worth in being what they are — women. Instead of glorifying male roles and vying with males for them, they should discover value in their own roles and raise them to the importance and appreciation they deserve in society. Every piece of work women do is as important and has as much dignity as anything a man does, and needs to be recognized as such — not just by equal pay but by genuine appreciation of it.

Edna Sanders also says in her letter, "No law can make me equal," and she is right. Equality more rightly belongs in the realm of values and attitudes. The law can only recognize what is already real and true, that man and woman and everybody are equal.

On this count alone it is important that ERA be ratified. Unless that happens, the U.S. Constitution will still be remiss in not recognizing an important reality, the full equality of man and woman.

Equality of man and woman is nothing revolutionary. But unless a calm and reasoned approach is taken to the whole issue and more clearly brought to bear, opponents of the ERA, both male and female alike, are going to be justifiably frightened by the televised antics of a few who represent for them threats to all that they hold to be of value. God's law, whether it be from Father, Son and Holy Spirit or Mother, Daughter and Holy Spiritess has never been anything but firm affirmations of the equality of all human persons.

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Thoughts on the death (rebirth?) of ERA

ERA presented incorrectly; male benefits not emphasized

By David Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Now that the Equal Rights Amendment is breathing its last for this round, all the fanatic harpies who support the Amendment have come out in force to revive the dying patient.

Going on hunger strikes, chaining each other up on the steps of the state capitol, disrupting sessions of the General Assembly — these are extremist tactics that will only alienate potential moderate supporters of the ERA. Such behavior also demonstrates that these women still have not caught on to why the ERA, a basically just measure, has not been approved.

It's not because our legislators think women are inferior; I doubt you could find more than a handful opposed to the idea of equal pay for women. It's not because the average person doesn't support ERA; polls show that as much as 62 percent of the populace favors the measure.

It's because the ERA has been presented to predominantly male legislatures as a measure that benefits only women. In addition to this, radical feminists have alienated enough female support to convince these legislatures that many women don't want

the ERA passed. Many women don't. They, too, are scared by the ERA and its ferocious supporters.

What must be made clear for the ERA to have a chance is that men, as well as women, stand to benefit from its passage.

In divorce proceedings, for example, men would receive substantially better treatment than they do presently. The routine soaking most divorced husbands receive in court for alimony and child support would not be such a taken-for-granted matter if ERA was passed.

A woman with earning power equal to a man's would not need, nor be entitled to, as much support as one with limited income potential.

The Amendment would also force women to share an equal burden of responsibility to American society. It is possible, at some point in the future, that women could be drafted, perhaps not for combat duty but certainly to fill rear-echelon positions and the safe combat-support positions men now fill.

And women in the army can be very effective in support of combat troops. The Israeli army is a good example of this. Women fill many service and rear-line positions in Israel's armed forces, and no one would suggest that their combat capability has been diminished by it.

If they are ever to be successful, the ERA's female supporters must also convince their skeptical sisters that the Amendment will aid them. Many women seem to feel that present laws now give them all the protection they need; in many cases, this is not true.

The wife of a military officer who divorces after, say, twenty years of marriage, is not entitled to any of his military benefits. This, even though she has shared the burdens of his military career for perhaps half her life.

This and other instances of discrimination would become illegal if the ERA is made law. And it should become law. It is, after all, only right that women have the same rights and benefits that men do. Equal pay for equal work. Equal opportunity for advancement.

It is in the interest of maintaining our American ideals and in our own best practical interests to pass the ERA. But, it must be presented to the public and the legislatures that way. Responsible feminists must see that the viragos now commanding the public spotlight, and hence representing the ERA, are kept in the background.

Then, even though the ERA is dead for now, it will have a chance at resurrection.

Economic facets of ERA are a reality for many

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Hunger striking for passage of an amendment may seem an extreme ploy. Yet, for some women and their families, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment represents survival. For many, ERA stands as much for bread and butter equality as it does for principle and pride.

ERA is an economic issue, especially in days of single parent families and rising inflation, especially in families where the single working mother must bring home less peanut butter for her kids than her male next-door neighbor can bring home for himself. This is where the true pangs of increased sex discrimination will continue to be felt.

Phyllis Schlafly, the leader in misinformation about ERA, has consistently made the emphasis morality rather than economics. Her paranoia has dealt little with cases of sex discrimination that government legislature has the power to

change. Instead, her case has relied on charges that everything from gay marriages to unisex bathrooms will boom after passage of this "immoral act."

While Schlafly's Eagle Forum arranges its victory celebration for June 30, the last day that ERA passage is possible, the hunger strikers continue to go without food. The strikers dramatize the fact that discrimination in pay can cause unjustified deprivation. In that way, ERA is also very much a moral issue.

In any case, the struggle for equal rights is such a natural and important quest that it cannot help but continue. Economics are of such significance that they can often challenge a nation's principles. Eventually, perhaps, women will be able to claim all that their male counterparts can. Until then, the frustration may continue to erupt in various manifestations, possibly even as symbolic as that of a hunger strike.

We've been there before, and we'll be there again

By Christopher Kade
Student Editor-in-Chief

At the close of her book "Winners and Losers," Gloria Emerson said of the Vietnam conflict, "Vietnam, Vietnam, Vietnam. We have all been there before." Her message was that Vietnam had become far more than an episode in history. The name itself had become a metaphor for individual sufferings and cross-generational conflicts.

So it seems apt to say as an epitaph for the Equal Rights Amendment: ERA, ERA, ERA. We have all been there before.

That the acronym ERA has become a metaphor for emotions and issues which the amendment's authors could hardly have foreseen seems indisputable. To Phyllis Schlafly and her followers, the ERA is a metaphor for gay rights, unisex toilets, and "moral degradation" in general. (If I misinterpret your message, Phyllis, that's your own fault. Confusing the issue has been your main weapon for years now.)

On the other side of the coin we have Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug, Betty Friedan, et al. (A greater collection of hysterical shrews is hard, nay frightening, to conceive of.) To them the ERA metaphor invites lengthy discussion of enslaved women, oppressive men and the injustice of assigning female appellations to Caribbean storms.

Most importantly (as far as any future success of such legislation is concerned), to the average Joe and Josephine, the ERA is a metaphor for media and public relations overkill, a tiresome debate notable only for the lack of a middle ground.

The blame for that state of affairs can be easily placed. The fight for and against ERA has been populated by some of the more noticeable fools and

malcontents that America has to offer.

Phyllis Schlafly has her devoted minions, but to most observers she is a somewhat comical spokesperson for the "totaled woman." She is ostensibly fighting to preserve the "American family," an endeavor somewhat akin (if we are to believe the statistics on divorce) to fighting for the preservation of the horse and buggy.

As for Steinem and company, they have long been conspicuously hysterical and if there is one thing the American public instinctively distrusts it is hysteria in anyone who purports to be conducting a serious debate.

Where are the moderate spokesmen for this eminently worthy cause we call Equal Rights? I can name two who should volunteer their services full-time when next the battle is waged: Alan Alda and Jean Stapleton. Seriously folks. Most people love and trust these two actors and if there is anything the issue of an ERA is crying out for, it's a spokesman we can feel comfortable with.

And there will be a next time around. The issue, despite my occasionally flippant tone, is a deadly serious one. It is shameful that an amendment barring discrimination on the basis of sex or sexual preference — an amendment which would be beneficial to both men and women — has never been written into our Constitution. Change is often a hard commodity to come by, especially with Neanderthals like Schlafly blocking the way. But provided we have learned some valuable lessons in debating diplomacy — there is no reason the battle cannot be rejoined on the first of July.

ERA, ERA, ERA. We have all been there before. We will all be there again.

Civil rights battle will continue to rage

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

The Equal Rights Amendment tricked its way out of death three years ago. On June 30, it will face death again, and this time the outcome cannot be avoided.

The ERA claims countless supporters and detractors, but the only foes that have counted have been state legislatures hesitant to pass the proposed amendment. There is little room for neutrality, especially now as the deadline for passage is days away.

As that deadline draws nearer, desperate efforts to promote passage that defy the political process are at least understandable. Blacks in the 1960s effectively used non-conventional methods to advance their civil rights.

It could be a mistake, though, for either camp to look at June 30 as a date of destiny because to do so

might leave both sides assuming that the women's movement will die along with the ERA.

ERA supporters have put on a vehement campaign in recent weeks. It would not be difficult for them to call it quits, frustrated and believing that a cause has been lost. The ERA is just one of the key women's rights battles being fought.

Some legislators have been trying to spread the word that "ERA is dead in Illinois." An underlying thought may be tagged on subconsciously by some that these women have been put in their place.

Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-59th District, has said that women already are first-class citizens in Illinois, but he has repeatedly voted against the ERA or any measure meant to enhance it.

If women are first-class citizens, perhaps the Constitution should be amended to state that. And afterward

let the courts determine what it means.

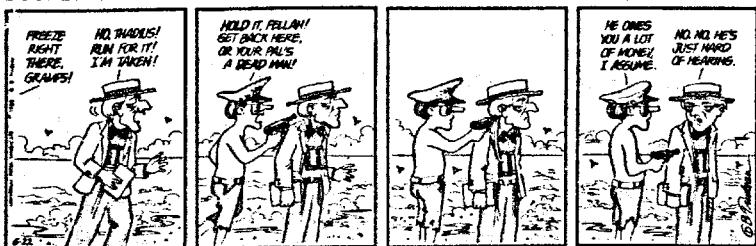
Blacks have discovered that words alone do not guarantee rights. Women made strides in securing civil rights for themselves long before wording for the proposed amendment was ever drawn up.

A lesson could be learned from the black movement. Guarantees in the Constitution are empty rhetoric unless bias among the populace can be erased. Years after blacks were given rights as citizens, they were fighting in the streets for fair treatment from society. Every inch was paid for with suffering and blood. And it is a struggle that isn't over.

If the ERA dies on June 30, women should be fighting on July 1 for their rights in any other way they can. Even if those rights seem to come only inch by inch.

COONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Kool Ray has survived; new 45 has tunes of love

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

If you haven't seen Kool Ray and the Polaroidz around lately and you're wondering if they've survived, good news: Kool Ray is alive and well. Their new 45 rpm record is in at Plaza Records and it's quite impressive.

Kool Ray was voted the Midwest's best pop artists for 1980-81 by readers of the "Prairie Sun." The Peoria-based rockers have played in clubs throughout the Corn Belt, from Ames, Iowa to Madison, Wis., to the Windy City.

The band played regularly at Carbondale's T.J. McFly's until last fall. According to Harry Kirk, who books the bar's entertainment, management problems are why Kool Ray hasn't played recently at T.J.'s. Attempts are being made, however, by local radio personnel to bring Kool Ray back to Carbondale.

Live, Kool Ray plays mostly songs by rock's pioneers: Chuck Berry, the Beatles, and the Who, to name a few, but generally sneak in a couple of originals, to which the dancing crowds dance on unaware that something other than the Who has gotten by them. In between touring, the Polaroidz manage to work in the studio on their original material. Lead singer Doug Johnson and guitarist Dee Pearson do the composing—this is their first LP, "Introducing...," released two years ago, attempted to capture their live sound.

A Review

Kool Ray
and the
Polaroidz



Therefore, it offered only two originals, "I Heard You Fell" and "Over You." Both songs on the new 45, however, are originals.

"Day In and Day Out" is a catchy pop tune, yet, since the scruffiness of their live sound is maintained on the disc, it doesn't become cliched. Although this song is a bit more commercial than the second, they both share a believable emotional appeal.

Whereas "Day In and Day Out" seems more contrived in structure, switching back and forth from one rhythm to the next, "This Time" offers a gradual building of tension, and, finally, resolution. It embraces the entire emotional spectrum of a frustrated lover. The song builds via both music

and vocals. At the pinnacle of frustration, Johnson offers a primal scream and a guitar whines long and woefully.

The new songs are similar in theme, both telling the tale of a frustrated lover who isn't about to leave his beloved alone. The difference is that in "Day In and Day Out" the hurting party questions why he's not loved, speculating that it might be due to his perseverance. Yet, he also fears that he might not be saying enough. In "This Time," the writer knows all, including his lover's illusions about love and her games. Because the latter speaker is more aware, the song seems more confident.

Kool Ray's 45 is worth buying, especially if you're already a fan. But remember, this won't be "Pretty Woman." Their new LP should be released soon, and should contain these singles.

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Educational materials exhibit set for teachers, librarians

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

The Division of Continuing Education will hold its 45th Annual Educational Materials Exhibit June 23 and 24 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The exhibit will give teachers, librarians and others interested in education an opportunity to review the latest textbooks and other educational materials, according to Marie Malinauskas, conference coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education. She said this is one of the last summer exhibits of this type in the state.

Materials from kindergarten to college level will be displayed by representatives from a variety of textbook publishers and suppliers of educational

materials. Malinauskas said exhibitors have also been encouraged to bring computers.

Some of the companies scheduled to participate in the exhibit include: Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company, Palmer Method Handwriting, SI Instructional Television Association, SRA, Beckley-Cardy Company and The Three R's Learning Materials.

The exhibit is free and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 23 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on June 24. Door prizes made by the exhibitors will also be given away.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information about the exhibit should contact Marie Malinauskas at 536-7751.

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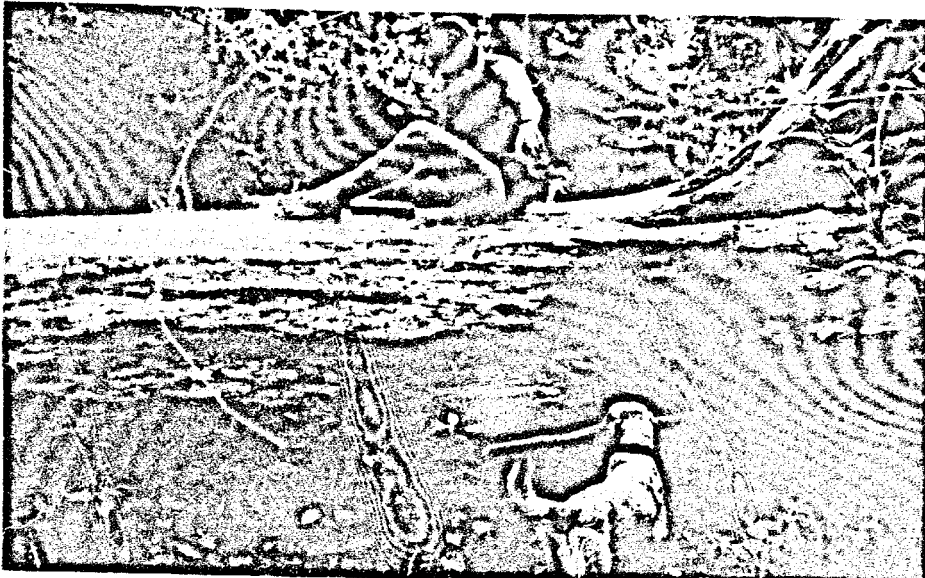
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Catchin' rays and sticks

Marty Wyland, 24, biomedical electronics major, and his dog, Gus,

spend a sunny day on a log near Campus Lake.

Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

3,000 alumni pledge \$40,000 to SIU-C

In its first nationwide telefund, which enlisted alumni support, SIU-C raised more than \$40,000 in an effort to offset federal and state cutbacks.

Student volunteers placed 22,000 calls to alumni and contacted 11,740. Approximately 3,000 pledged money to SIU-C, ranging from \$2 to \$1,000, said John Chaudoin, coordinator of the Development Office and Alumni Association. Volunteers were also able to

update alumni files and out-of-state alumni, many of whom were interested in reports of SIU-C's progress and said they had never been telephoned by campus sources prior to the telefund, Chaudoin said.

Alumni volunteers were also used in a five-county telefund that covered Jackson, Franklin, Saline, Union and Williamson counties. Telefunds in Randolph County and Washington D.C. are not completed yet.

Teacher programs approved

The Illinois State Teacher Certification Board has again approved 41 educational programs offered by SIU-C's College of Education.

The approval is "critical" to the university's teacher education program, said Donald L. Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

"Students graduating from the University must complete state-approved programs to receive certification as teachers in the state of Illinois," Beggs said.

The approval, valid for 10 years, followed an intensive review of 41 areas in which SIU-C offers certification, he said.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

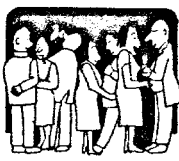
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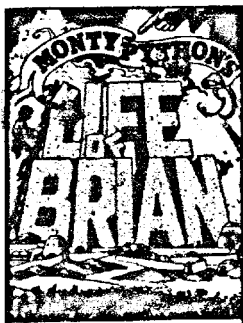
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Buy socks, stocks ...at Sears?

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Customers of Sears' Carbondale store shouldn't expect to buy stocks and bonds or a house and lot there - at least not right away.

Last October, Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced it was buying Dean Witter Reynolds, Wall Street's fifth largest brokerage firm, and Coldwell Banker, the nation's largest independent residential and commercial real estate broker.

With the new acquisitions, Edward R. Telling, Sears chairman, president, and chief executive officer, said that Sears hoped to become the nation's largest consumer-oriented financial services entity. Some financial analysts speculated that one day Sears customers would be able to buy real estate and securities in the same stores where they now buy dishwashers and vacuum cleaners.

However, Gary Keithley, manager of Sears in Carbondale, said there are no current plans to incorporate financial services into the

Carbondale store. "At this point in time, not a great deal of changes will occur locally because we won't have the facilities in this store," he said.

Keithley added that over a period of 18 months to three years, a newly-created business group facility will probably be placed in the Carbondale store or nearby.

With the purchase of Coldwell Banker, Sears now has within its corporation a company to handle its real estate and capital management activities. "Coldwell's now handling a lot of the lease arrangements for warehousing and acquisition of new facilities for us, as well as the sale of facilities that we do not need," Keithley said.

According to Keithley, Sears customers will one day be able to buy and sell real estate at a convenient in-store facility.

"You are going to be able to go to Sears to purchase and sell real estate as well as insurance to cover those purchases," he said. "And you will be able to invest any monies gained from the sale of stocks and securities

through the Dean Witter end of our company."

Keithley said the image of Sears as a store where its customers can buy almost anything they need has been reinforced by the merger with Dean Witter and Coldwell Banker.

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Job hunting workshops set

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"Resume Writing" will take place at 11 a.m. June 23 in Quigley 122 and 2 p.m. July 22 in Quigley 202. "Interview Skills" will be offered at 2 p.m. June 24 in Quigley 202 and 11 a.m. July

21 in Quigley 122.

The workshops are open to students, who may sign up at the Placement Center, Woody Hall B-204.

Individual skill development assistance is also available for persons who cannot attend the scheduled sessions. Interested persons should contact the center for an appointment.

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location The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room, in the basement level of the Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

membership The use of the Craft Shop and its facilities, equipment, tools, etc. are free to all registered students at Southern Illinois University. A current I.D. must be shown for identification. Craft workshops are available at a minimum cost. Student spouses, university faculty, staff, and their spouses, and Alumni members may utilize the area, but must purchase a membership card first (\$5.00 per semester). To enroll in a workshop, they must also pay the workshop fee. (*except Wood Shop Equipment)

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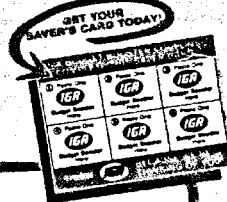
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Troopers allege ticket quota; House will investigate charges

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Hearings will be held in Southern Illinois within the next four to six weeks to investigate charges that state police officers must issue a specific number of speeding tickets each month.

A ten-member committee will hear testimony from state troopers and state police administrators to determine whether there is validity to the charges made by state troopers from around the state, said sponsors of House Resolution 742, which calls for the investigation.

If validity is found, the General Assembly may recommend policy changes to the administration or enact

special legislation dealing with the situation.

Since the legislative session ends June 30, an extension will be given to the committee to complete the investigation, said Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-59th District.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-59th, said selection of the committee should come this week and the findings of the committee will determine which direction the House will take.

Troopers met with legislators and urged an investigation. Troopers charge that they must issue a specified number of tickets each month and that the number of tickets they issue is used to determine vacations, promotions and weekend hours. Troopers also charge that

they must patrol interstates or busy highways where more speeding tickets may be issued leaving rural roads largely ignored.

McCormick said more deaths occur on two-lane highways and that the number could be reduced if more attention were paid to the roads. "A quota system is the worst system in all the world," he said.

State police administrators have denied that a quota system exists and welcomed an investigation, said McCormick.

Sponsors said the hearing will "clear the air" once and for all about whether a quota system exists in Illinois and what should be done if one does exist.

Re-search to be started for arts grantsperson

By Michele Iman
Staff Writer

Another national search will be conducted to fill a research specialist for the arts position in the Office of Research Development and Administration.

Michael Dingerson, director, said a decision to renew the search was reached Friday in a meeting of the development staff, which served as a search committee in the previous search.

The position was left vacant when Nora Somit Post, wife of President Somit, declined appointment after accepting it in May. Miss Post was chosen through a national search process.

According to Dingerson, the search process will involve an advertisement in the issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education. Dingerson said the publication is one that all colleges "subscribe very broadly to." He said, "It is the place to advertise jobs rationally in higher education."

According to Dingerson, the ad is to start within a couple of weeks. He said, "We wanted it to start as soon as we could."

The search process will include a review of credentials in the context of the position, letters of recommendation and an interview, Dingerson said.

The job entails finding funding for the arts at SIU-C.

The development staff will meet each candidate in an interview, said Dingerson. He said that he will meet with each candidate before and after the candidate meets with the development staff.

The members of the development staff are Oliver Hensley, Larry Hawse, Robert Hallisey, Kathy Williams, and Clifford Schisler, according to Dingerson. He said the role of the development staff in the search process is to select an individual that will collaborate well with the staff. Dingerson said the position requires close contact with the development staff.

Alumni fair trips scheduled

Limited space is available on four alumni-office sponsored trips to the World's Fair at Knoxville, Tenn. Dates for the four trips are July 7-10; July 21-24; Aug. 5-8; and Aug. 10-13.

The cost of the trip is \$150 per person, double occupancy. Accommodations will be provided at University of Tennessee at Knoxville residence halls. Buses will

leave from the SIU Arena parking lot and lunch will be provided en route to Knoxville and on the return trip to Carbondale.

In addition, a side trip to the American Museum of Science and Energy in Oak Ridge, and a visit to nearby Gatlinburg is planned. For information or reservations call the alumni office at 463-2408.



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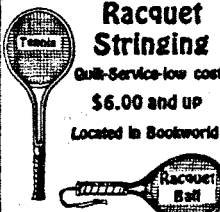
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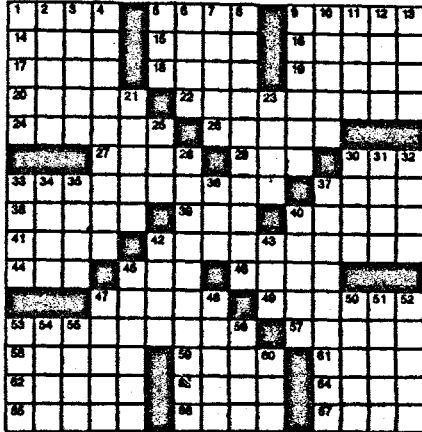
- ACROSS
- 1 Awkward
 - 5 Inevitable
 - 9 Diners
 - 14 French river
 - 15 Italian tale
 - 16 Emanate
 - 17 Speech problem
 - 18 Eerie
 - 19 Lariat
 - 20 Wine coolers
 - 22 Release
 - 24 Clock part
 - 26 Novices
 - 27 Rime
 - 28 Smite
 - 30 Clean alum
 - 33 Fruit
 - 37 Auxiliary
 - 38 Ammonia compound
 - 39 Sedan
 - 40 Extreme
 - 41 Chase away
 - 42 Win spot
 - 43 Words
 - 44 Crowbar
 - 45 High peak
 - 46 Fluency
 - 47 Quick drink
 - 48 Observe

- 53 "K" in baseball
- 57 Drink
- 58 Gown
- 59 Prune
- 61 Asian grass
- 62 Faithful
- 63 Adrift
- 64 Compound suffix
- 65 For rent
- 66 Feast
- 67 Cubicle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14

DOWN

- 1 Sturdy
- 2 Moment
- 3 Map addition
- 4 Child
- 5 Entry
- 6 Yarn
- 7 Concess
- 8 Tot's toy
- 9 Edible root
- 10 Songs
- 11 Sanction
- 12 Thin sp.
- 13 Seven
- 21 Night sound
- 23 McCormack's
- 25 Birthplace
- 26 Carter's cap
- 28 Mutual
- 30 Can. oil prov.
- 31 Cleo's love city
- 32 "Diss —": Hymn
- 33 Insect
- 34 "A" of "AL"
- 35 Minute
- 36 Roman god
- 37 Figurative
- 40 Displeas
- 42 Ice mass
- 43 N. Carolina river
- 46 Footwear
- 47 Stockade
- 48 Oklahoma
- 50 Quickly
- 51 Stately
- 52 Auger
- 53 Seasoning
- 54 Music combo
- 55 Canadian
- 56 Fowls
- 60 Partisan



DeSoto woman wins police award

Donna Pleasant, received a Citizen's Award from the Shawnee division of the Illinois Police Association, honoring her assistance in the apprehension and conviction of three men involved in a 1981 armed robbery of the Handee-Mart store in DeSoto.

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Lie detector given to SIU-C

A \$6,000 multi-channel polygraph machine, commonly known as a lie detector, has been donated to SIU-C's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections by the Stoelting Co. of Chicago. The polygraph, one of the few currently being used in Illinois, will be used for classroom demonstrations and research

experiments, said Howard Timm, assistant professor in the crime study center.

Timm wrote to the polygraph manufacturers in February to ask about acquiring a used machine and was surprised when the company sent him one of its top models as a donation, he said.

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Carbondale Women's Center seeking crisis volunteers

The Women's Center is in need of volunteers to perform many different duties, according to Marilyn Septon-Thomas, coordinator of volunteers.

The main function of the center is to aid women in crisis situations. It provides many services, including a shelter program for abused women and their children, a Rape Action Committee, pregnancy testing, counseling and a 24-hour hotline. Volunteers are the backbone of the center.

"We need volunteers and can utilize them in a variety of ways," Septon-Thomas said. Volunteers are needed for the

children's program, transportation, and other special programs.

"Roster volunteers are needed especially. The duties of a roster volunteer include admitting women and their children to the center, handling crisis and information calls, and greeting visitors.

These volunteers must have good communication skills, be level-headed and be good in terms of handling crises," Septon-Thomas said.

Roster volunteers must undergo a two-hour training session prior to starting at the center. These volunteers work a 3.5 hour shift each week.

Men are also invited to become volunteers, she said, and they are particularly needed for the children's program.

"We encourage this. These children need a positive male role model," Septon-Thomas said.

The center is holding a party Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. for present and past volunteers. People interested in becoming volunteers are invited to attend. A bluegrass band will perform and refreshments will be served. The Women's Center is located at 408 W. Freeman.

Foundation gets medical loan funds

A SIU-C alumnus has established an endowed fund in the SIU Foundation at Carbondale which will provide loans to medical and nursing students and encourage them to practice in White County and the Southern Illinois area.

Martin Blackledge, of Carmi, Ill., established the E. Martin and Florence Orr Blackledge Endowment Fund with a large

initial gift. Blackledge will increase the principal during his lifetime and it will be significantly enlarged by a living trust afterwards.

Income from the fund will be used sustain loans to students attending SIU-C's School of Medicine in Springfield and the School of Nursing at SIU-E. Loans made from the fund will

be forgiven for nurses and family practice physicians who practice in White County. Those who practice elsewhere in Southern Illinois will be required to pay the principal of their loans, and others will pay the principal plus interest.

Blackledge is a Southern Illinois native who received degrees from SIU-C in the 1930s.

Campus Briefs

DR. RALPHE McCoy, nationally known authority on the history of press freedom, will speak on "The First Amendment: Past, Present and Future" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The speech is free and open to the public. Afterwards, refreshments will be served by Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi.

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS between ages 30 and 50 who are not currently involved in an exercise program are being sought for participation in a six-week walking program to determine the effects of moderate exercise on women's health. The program begins this week. For registration information, call Teresa Noakes at: 549-5479 or Tom Kalish at 536-5531.

THE STUDENT Recreation Center will feature two special swimming pool events for summer semester: "Twilight Swim" at 7 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and the "Long Course" at 10 Meter Course" at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Puzzle answer

J I H A R A N C A F E S
 O R N E I D O A R I S E
 I C E S A M B R I A T A
 U S E S S I B E R A T E S
 D E R E T A D I O S A G
 W A T E R M E S O N A A A
 A M I N E C A R U L T R A
 S E N D S U B S T R A G E
 J E V A S P B A S E
 S H O R T R E G A R D
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Health News...
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic



8 Million Suffer From Migraine

Dr. White

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Migraine is the "sick headache" type classically, on one side of the head, but generally, so severe as to leave you no choice but to suffer through it. There is nausea, extreme sensitivity to light, sometimes a disturbance of vision, occasionally head noises, and other odd symptoms besides the headache itself.

As many as half the children of migraine sufferers also have this trouble to some extent. It is also observed that sufferers usually are of intense perfectionist types, and periods of stress trigger attacks. In some cases allergy seems to be involved, and some patients say that chocolate bothers them.

In addition, if a person feels himself becoming tense and "all wound up," a deliberate effort to relax and let things slide, instead of maintaining the pressure to accomplish too much, helps.

Knowing these factors can be helpful in avoiding migraines. But, once a migraine has started, there is little to do but rest quietly and try to relax.

The only truly effective course is to try to prevent these headaches instead of trying to find a remedy after they have started. Chiropractic care is the choice of an ever-increasing number of migraine sufferers.

And you know, some of the most thrilling and truly rewarding professional experiences I've had in Chiropractic have come when and ex-migraine sufferer tells me that he or she has kicked the migraine habit.

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Smith nets an upset victory; top seeds win at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A well-mannered John McEnroe made a sound start to the defense of his Wimbledon tennis title Monday and veteran Stan Smith, the champion of 10 years ago, staged the first upset of the \$1.06 million All-England tennis tournament.

McEnroe trimmed fellow American Van Wittsky 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 without a sign of the arguments and tantrums that disfigured his Wimbledon triumph last year.

Smith, 35, playing only his third tournament of the year following surgery on his elbow, ousted ninth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-4, 6-3, 5-7,

7-6.

Gomez was seeded on the strength of his computer ranking and captured the Italian Open earlier this year. But he has had little experience on grass courts.

Jimmy Connors, seeded to meet McEnroe in the finals on July 4, made fast work of beating Mike Myburg of South Africa 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swedish sensation who won the French Open and is seeded seventh, lobbed brilliantly to beat Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Brian Gottfried, the No. 13 seed, downed Gilles Moretton of

France 7-6, 7-6, 6-2.

One other seed dropped out of contention. Yannick Noah of France, No. 10, pulled out of the tournament with a strained thigh ligament without hitting a ball.

Other seeded players winning through to the second round were Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 3; Sandy Mayer, 4th; John Kriek, 5th; Roscoe Tanner, 14th, and Steve Denton, 16th.

Gerulaitis demolished South Africa's Brent Pirow 6-4, 6-1, 3-1. Sandy Mayer downed Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Kriek came back from losing a tirebreaker to beat American Craig Wittus 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

LeFevre signs Georgia recruit, seeks 3 more

by Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team has recruited one new player and is in the process of looking at several more, according to Coach Dick LeFevre.

"We have gotten a commitment from Paul Rash of Athens, Ga., to attend SIU-C next fall," said LeFevre. He is a good player with excellent potential who could really help the Saluki netters down the line, according to LeFevre.

LeFevre said he is looking at a number of other players to fill vacancies left by the graduation of seniors Brian Stanley and Lito Ampon, and the transfer of David Desilets to a junior college.

LeFevre is hoping to net three more recruits, in addition to Rash, so he can have a seven man team next year. He was

forced to go with the bare minimum of six players last year, which didn't leave room for injuries.

The team will be built around returning lettermen Gabriel Coch, David Filer and John Grief, said LeFevre. He is looking forward to a very successful season with these three and Rash, especially if he can sign the other recruits he is looking at.

"All of the recruits I have been looking at are good players," said LeFevre. "One comes very highly recommended by Bill Smith, the club pro at the Marriott Hotel in Rancho Los Palms, Cal."

LeFevre said that Grief is keeping in shape by touring Europe this summer. He was originally accompanied by Ampon, who has since returned and is now the club pro at the tennis club in Lake Bluff, Ill.

George Allen signs to coach new Chicago grid franchise

CHICAGO (AP) — George Allen, a fixture in National Football League coaching ranks for two decades, signed on Monday as coach and part owner of the Chicago franchise in the new U.S. Football League and vowed his team would be competitive with the NFL within three years.

that scuttled the World Football League. He said his team and the new league would forgo bidding wars for high-priced NFL talent, instead emphasizing strong marketing, experienced coaches and front-office personnel and lucrative deals for television coverage.

Appearing at a press conference with league founder David Dixon of New Orleans, Allen said he will have a "substantial" financial interest in the team along with co-owners Bill Harris, a real estate developer from Irvine, Calif., and Dr. Ted Diethrich, a Phoenix, Ariz., surgeon.

Harris said the three had formed a partnership, but terms of the deal were not disclosed. The franchise was yet to be named.

Allen said the fledgling league would not repeat the mistakes

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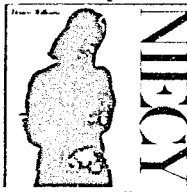
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Pace is fast, steady in spikers' camp

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

When one thinks back to those fun days of summer camp, frog-filled beds, ghost stories around a camp fire, and food fights are the images most likely recalled. About the most strenuous thing was making your bunk in the morning.

There are no frogs, camp fires, or food fights in the scenario of the Girls' Volleyball Camp sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at SIU-C. And making the bed is about the easiest thing the campers do all day.

The campers rise early to eat breakfast before beginning the morning session at 8:30 a.m. They break for lunch at noon, and return to the SIU Arena at 2 p.m. for an afternoon session that lasts until 5 p.m. The campers then take a dinner break, and return for yet another session from 7 until 9 p.m.

The camp, in its seventh year, is run by SIU-C Volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter. Each session of approximately 80 girls runs for three days, which, according to Hunter and the campers, is just about the right amount of time. There are six sessions in all, and about 500 girls will have weathered out the tough schedule by the time the camps are over.

Hunter said the camps draw girls primarily from Illinois, but added that many campers are from Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio.

The morning session stresses the fundamentals of volleyball, while the afternoon focuses on team strategy. The evening is competition time. Hunter said the "crash course" not only keeps the campers' minds on just volleyball, but also helps keep down the cost as well.

"We feel we have a very successful camp," said Hunter. "We try to emphasize to the kids that if they want to be good

volleyball players, they will have to be disciples of the sport."

The camp has one coach for every 10 campers, which Hunter said is an unusually good percentage. The campers are assigned to a coach for the duration of the session.

Reva Johnson, a senior at Stewardson-Strausburg High School, is at the camp for the second time. She said she would come back next year again, if she could.

"I love it," Johnson smiled. "The coaches are so nice, and I'm learning so many new things. I really like everything we do, except getting up in the morning."

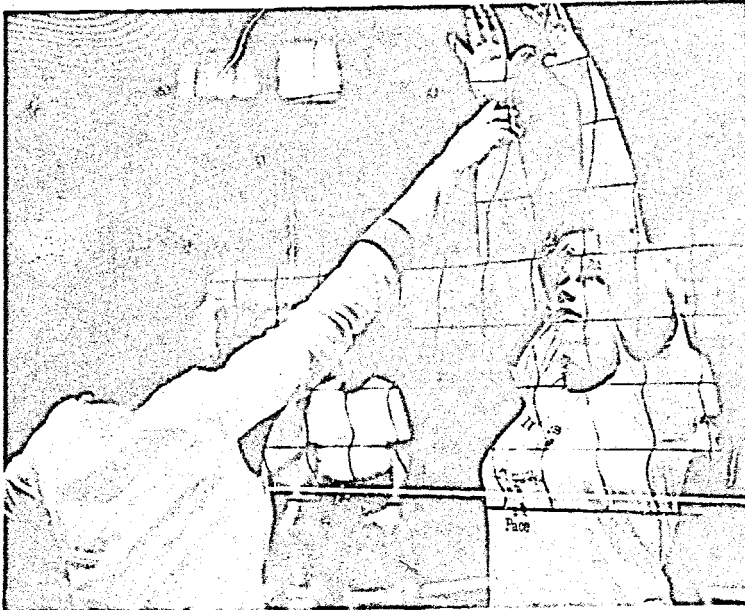
Patty Williams echoed Johnson's enthusiasm. The senior from Pawnee, Ill., is attending her third camp.

"There is a lot hard work, but I don't mind it," Williams said. "Some people really don't like it because they hurt from all the exercises, but I think the exercises are good. The camp is just long enough because when you get out, you're real hyper to go play volleyball. If it was longer, you might get sick of it."

Hunter said few campers have tired of the camp, although they do complain about aches and pains, along with getting up in the morning. She pointed out that these are the kids who want to go to camp, not the ones who are shipped off by their parents.

Hunter and her staff will also be conducting a series of travelling camps at various high schools in July. She expects the number of girls who will have received instruction to be close to 600 by the conclusion of the teaching sessions.

"The kids have said to me that they have a very good image of SIU-C when they leave here," Hunter said. "I think these camps are not only an excellent advertisement for SIU-C volleyball, but for the University as a whole."



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Mary Maxwell, left, a member of the SIU-C Kim Biggerstaff at the Girls' Volleyball Camp volleyball team, gives blocking instructions to being held at the SIU-C Arena.

Sports Hall of Fame admits women

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

For the first time in history, SIU-C sportswomen will be eligible for induction into the Hall of Fame in the 1982-83 school year.

Women who have contributed to the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program are eligible for nomination. This includes former athletes, coaches, ad-

ministrators, staff, and alumni.

Sixty male athletes have been honored in the Hall of Fame since the club's existence. As many as 10 women may be inducted each year for the next three years.

Seymour Bryson, Hall of Fame coordinator, is supportive of the entry of women. He said the move was long overdue, and is a step in

developing a comprehensive athletic program.

Bryson said each woman nominated would be judged by the selection committee on her merits in athletics. The Hall of Fame has been restructured to accommodate both a men's and women's selection committee.

Anyone interested in nominating individuals for the Hall of Fame should contact Bryson.

New Frisbee golf layout, club in works at Recreation Center

Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

Plans for a new intramural sports club, disc golf, are being finalized should be certified by this fall, according to John Lewis, president of Southern Thrusters Disc Golf Club.

Lewis also said there will be a new disc golf course at the Recreation Center. Work has already begun on the course and should be completed in time for intramural registration, July 21.

The course, which will be located east of the Recreation Center, will consist of nine holes. They are not really holes, according to Lewis, but rather a pole with a net-like basket attached to it.

A make-shift course is all ready in operation at the site. One of the pole hole baskets has been installed, and disc golfers are using a series of stakes stuck in the ground for the other eight holes, he said.

The holes range from two to three hundred yards long, and are all par four holes. The baskets are four feet high and have a two-foot diameter.

Lewis said funds for the baskets, which cost around \$200 each, were provided by the Recreation Center under the advisement of the Intramural Recreational Sports Advisory Board.

The game itself is very

similar to golf. The idea is to get the Frisbee or disc in the pole-hole basket with as few tosses as possible.

"You always try to deuce," he said. "It's like getting an eagle in golf."

Aside from finishing the

"You always try to deuce...it's like an eagle in golf..."

paper work on the Thrusters and helping complete the golf course Lewis will also be sponsoring disc golf clinics every Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., starting June 22. Starting July 6 he will also be conducting Frisbee for Fun clinics. Lewis is planning to have a number of intramural team tournaments this fall. Teams will consist of four players each. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to teams and individuals. There will also be a number of cash tournaments sponsored by the Thrusters club this fall.

Lewis, who is a junior in geology and physical education, plans to participate in a cash tournament himself next weekend in Dayton, Ohio.

"There will be a \$2,000 total purse in the tournament," said Lewis. He has played in one other cash tournament this year, but didn't place.

Lewis said he was unable to attend the state tournament in Shorewood, Ill., this past weekend, but he plans to attend the pro-purse Midwest Regional in Joliet Aug. 7-8.

In addition to his other duties, Lewis is also the official Professional Disc Golf Association's course pro for the new course here. The P.D.G.A. is a world-wide organization which is getting larger every day, according to Lewis.

He is also a member of the West Park Flyers disc golf club of Joliet, a member of the Illinois Frisbee Association, and the sales representative for the Midnight Flyer disc in this area.

Lewis has been playing disc golf for three years, though he has been throwing a Frisbee most of his life. He first became interested in the sport in his home town of Joliet, which has three courses.

Anyone interested in the club, which already has about 30 members, or any of the tournaments can leave a message or the information board on the lower level of the Recreation Center, or call Lewis there.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Although only one hole has been installed, Frisbee golf course architect John Lewis says the course is ready for play.