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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Anna center's security hike is questioned

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

A security buildup is under way at the Anna State Mental Health Center, but no one knows how far it will go.

Three guards have been hired, giving the center a security staff of eight. An ambulance house at the facility's entrance may be converted into a security checkpoint, said Ron Bills, director of the center.

However, in spite of public demands, authorities doubt that the facility will be fenced because state mental health code says patients must be kept in the least restrictive environment.

The public has clamored for stepped up security at the facility since the Anna minister, who helped search the woods in the planned break-out attempt.

Explosive causes squad car damage

A large firecracker exploded on the hood of a campus police squad car early Monday morning, causing minor damage to the car.

According to Sgt. Drake of the SIU-C Security, at 1:31 a.m., a police dispatcher and another officer heard a loud explosion in the parking lot near the statue of Anna. They ran to the location and found a cloud of smoke around the car.

The firecracker, which had been placed in front of the police dispatcher's station, was probably a large one, about 20 feet long. It caused a fire.

The hood was dented and the speaker damaged, he said.

The car was parked at the north end of the parking lot, next to Building 15, in Washington Square, Drake said.

The incident will be investigated, he said.

Prison scare

Shots fired in Marion escape attempt

By Greg Drezdzon
Staff Writer

Heavily armed federal state and local officers searched woods and fields around the Marion Federal Penitentiary Tuesday for persons who fired high-powered rifles at guard towers in an attempt to help inmates escape.

Rifle shots hit three guard towers about 8:30 a.m. in what officers said was a well-planned break-out attempt.

Prison guards seized six inmates as the inmates ran for a prison fence. None escaped.

Between two and four persons fired several rounds of high-power ammunition at the guard towers and some of the bullets broke the half-inch thick bullet-proof glass, said Williamson County Sheriff D.T. McCluskey.

According to Illinois State Police who helped search the area, guards in the towers returned the fire, but the assailants were in a wooded area and were hidden. The guard towers are about 30 feet high.

Williamson County deputies assisting in the search said none of the guards in the towers were injured.

When the gunfire took place, prisoners were in the card exercising. The prison located six miles south of Marion in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge between Illinois 148 and Interstate 57. It has 371 inmates.

"It is evident that someone from the outside tried to get some of the prisoners out," said McCluskey.

In addition to the prison guards, Illinois State Police, Williamson County Police, Marion City Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and U.S. Federal Marshalls were helping in the search.

According to an undisclosed Williamson County deputy sheriff, about 50 to 100 law enforcement officials searched the woods in the prison area and stood guard on bridges and roads. The shots at the guard towers came from the east side of the prison where woods and a hill provided cover for the gunfire.

Around 9:30 a.m., the Illinois State Police called in an airplane to help search the woods. Because of the fog and limited visibility, however, the plane had to wait two hours before taking off from Carbondale.

All through the day, the weather hampered visibility. At times light rain fell and at other times heavy fog covered the area.

State Police troopers wearing flak jackets and armed with shotguns stood watch along a three-mile stretch of Interstate 57 where woods are close to the roadway.

A K-9 unit from the State Police district near Maryville was called in to help search teams. The specially-trained police dog was used to sniff out nitrites from expended shells. Several casings — the number was not disclosed — were found in woods east of the prison.

Prison personnel in the search reported that FBI agents had found what were described as "sight markings" — to help the gunmen aim at the towers — on trees in the woods just outside the prison.

About 2 p.m., FBI agents found several rounds of live ammunition, a jacket, a glove, a knife and a walkie-talkie apparently left behind by the persons who attacked the guard towers.

According to Marion Police Detective Les Snyder (left) and an unidentified officer search for the suspects who fired several shots into guard towers at the Marion prison. The officers are standing guard on an Interstate 57 overpass south of Marion.
Teacher’s strike continuing; negotiations still stalled

By The Associated Press

Talks aimed at breaking the longest-running teachers’ strike in Illinois were scheduled late Tuesday, but in only two of the five other districts forced to cancel classes for the day was a negotiating session planned anytime this week.

The six districts still involved in strike action account for some 45,000 Illinois youngsters and 2,900 teachers.

“Everything we get offered towards a settlement is unacceptable by threat,” said Sherman. “The latest thing was a clause that would allow teachers to leave the union at any time.”

The district has said it would consider replacing striking teachers if an agreement was not reached Tuesday.

“May be even be sending notice of firing to non-tenured teachers while we meet tonight,” added Sherman.

Talks were scheduled by federal mediators for Thursday in downstate Wabash River where some 75 pupils and 1,700 students are the only non-tenured and in Wheaton-Warrenville Unit District 200, where a job action by 600 teachers have kept 10,000 students in Chicago’s far western suburbs out of class since Wednesday.

No negotiating sessions were set in three other districts, including East St. Louis District 189.

The new law, prescription, caffeine-based substances have been linked to authorities to serious health hazards and cause reactions that the user is unprepared for, said Thompson.

Thompson said in a statement. Officials say look-aikes are dangerous because people may take too many pills without realizing the danger or cause of overdose on real substances.

If we properly enforce this law, we will not only end the sale and trade of these substances but we will save countless lives of young people who are lured into the drug culture by this illegally business enterprise,” Fahner said in a statement.

The new law, which takes effect immediately, could result in up to five years in prison and a $20,000 fine, no agreement was reached and no further bargains have concluded. The district has 1,300 students and 90 teachers.

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Poster placement concerns University

By Andrew Herrmann

Staff Writer

The SIU-C campus has become a forum for a variety of posters, placards and term sheets of paper which express the beliefs and opinions of campus interest groups. But now, some University administrators believe the situation is getting out of hand.

For the most part, University officials agree that persons and groups have the right to express their opinion—but not on light poles, fences and building fronts.

One problem with policing the posting of messages is that there are no set guidelines to follow, said Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services. But an understanding about poster policy exists, he said.

"In the past, the posters were given to the Student Development office to be checked for content before they could be put up," he said. "But it got to be a hassle, so we developed an understanding that posters could only be placed on bulletin boards."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he was uncertain about the regulations concerning poster placement.

"I really can't think of any policies we have," he said. "We work very hard to protect freedom of speech on campus. We have to appeal to people not to do this sort of thing."

Swinburne said the Physical Plant was responsible for the removal of the posters. A Student Affairs spokesperson said anyone caught putting up posters could be charged with defacing University property.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, is particularly angry over the posting of messages on exterior Morris Library walls. A few weeks ago, he said, he discovered some posters glued to the front and rear entrances of the building.

"We had a similar problem earlier in the month," he said. "I referred the matter to the Office of Student Affairs. I don't believe any group ever took responsibility, but someone finally cleaned and scraped them off." Peterson said posters and messages should be placed on designated bulletin boards inside University buildings, but not on the outer facades. Swinburne said, "There are bulletin boards in every building," he said. "Putting the posters outside is such an obvious, destructive thing. It's unsightly."

City to stress bicycle safety, laws

By Jennifer Phillips

Staff Writer

Bicycle safety will continue to be stressed by Carbondale Police and disregarded bicycle laws will be focused on, according to Police Chief Ed Hogan.

There were 21 bicycle accidents in the city in 1981. Twenty-eight people were injured and one died, according to police.

"The dangers of severe personal injury in pedestrian-bicycle or bicycle-automobile accidents are staggering," Hogan said. "Carelessly disregarding the rights of others is irresponsible. Abuses like that, whether by pedestrians, bicyclists or drivers, cannot be allowed."

He said common bicycle violations include riding on sidewalks, disobeying stop signs or lights and riding wrong way on one-way streets. A bicycle moving violation is treated the same as an automobile moving violation, Hogan said, and is subject to the same fines.

The SIU-C Security Police have given 433 tickets to bicyclists since Aug. 31, said Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, and most have been for illegal parking on campus.

A Carbondale ordinance requires that bicycles be registered at the SIU-C Parking office or the Carbondale Police Department. The fine for campus--or a parking violation of for not having a bicycle registered is $1.60. An on-campus moving violation is $5, said Ms. Hogan.

She stressed that bicycle owners who have not registered their bikes do so immediately.
Saluki athletics has its problems, too

It seems you cannot pick up a newspaper or listen to a sports report these days without hearing about one school or another involved in some athletics scandal. Forged transcripts. Illegal recruiting. Bribes. Under the table.

So far, nothing of the sort has been reported at SHU. However this does not mean that the men's and women's athletics departments are free of problems.

What follows are some of those problems, the administration's proposed solutions, and some questions about the solutions themselves.

First of all, the department is in trouble financially.

Some have come up with the idea of hiring a special athletics fund-raiser to help head-off budget deficits.

The questions raised by this proposal are many. Why is a special fund-raiser needed? Should Saluki athletics be doing without this type of incentive - that's just public relations - that's what the individual academic units. Why should athletes receive special counseling?

Another problem is the low graduation rate of athletes. Granted, 82 percent for female athletes and 61 percent for males, is above the national level, but that still isn't high enough.

Academics should always be put before athletics. SHU- C. However, the Athletics Department's academic counseling position could be eliminated. It is, however, conceivable that the position should be eliminated.

Looking at the graduation rates, one would wonder how such a position could be eliminated. It is, however, conceivable that the position should be eliminated.

Counseling services are already provided for all students in their individual academic units. Why should athletics receive special counseling?

The largest problem, however, is the Athletics department's concept of their relationship to the rest of the university.

Athletics operates with what can be termed a "bunker mentality." They seem to operate in a world all their own, as if the rest of the university is that not necessary for either athletics or academics and it can lead to the kind of scandals that so far have not touched SHU-C. and must not be allowed to.

New research office just public relations

Charles Hindersman, new director of SIU-C's Office of Regional Research and Service, was quoted in a local newspaper telling us about their needs... I agree - and with good reason.

Finding research funds these days without hearing about one school or another involved in some scandal, corruption, or scandal. Forged transcripts. Illegal recruiting. Bribes. Under the table.

So far, nothing of the sort has been reported at SHU-C. However, this does not mean that the men's and women's athletics departments are free of problems.

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Where is this Palestine? Depends on who you ask.

A small dam of words burst last Sunday (Aug. 29) and the wall that watched over the Arab-Israeli dispute rimed a large rock that lies in the path of peace. Careful words from a king and crafty words from a Palestinian Liberation Organization operative revealed deep Arab disagreement even about what the word "Palestine" designates.

On ABC's This Week with David Brinkley Bassam Abu Shareef of the PLO said an item of the PLO is establishment of a state on "part of" or "any part" of Palestine. A state on the West Bank and Gaza would be "satisfactory."

Question: "Does this mean that the PLO can accept the simultaneous existence of Israel as a Jewish state?"

Shareef: "This is the PLO program. It was very clear, and although many people decided not to read it carefully because they don't want to read it carefully, we cannot say the opposite." Oh? What the "PLO program?" Not the Palestinian National Charter adopted in 1968, the first point of which is in the Arab world, and the second point of which is "Palestine, with the borders it bad during the British Mandate, is an indivisible territorial unit."

Shareef's statement, another example of PLO "moderation" for American media, refers to the PLO's 10-point program adopted in 1974. It held that: "any" liberation of Palestine is but a step toward the restoration of Israel (point four) and - note well - the overthrow of the Jordanian regime (point five). When Shareef was asked if the PLO's argument about title to the West Bank is not "as much with Jordan as it is with Israel," he said: "Well, who told you that we differentiate greatly between Begin and Hussein?" There, suddenly, the mask of moderation slipped, the dishonesty was revealed.

Shareef was immediately followed on ABC by Hussein. He was asked about recent statements by Israel's foreign and defense ministers (Shamir and Sharon) that Jordan is a Palestinian state. Before considering his answer, consider this:

The first modern use of the word "Palestine" to designate a specific territory was for the territory mandated to Britain when the Ottoman empire collapsed in 1918. The League of Nations' mandate designated land on both sides of the Jordan River - all that is now Israel and Jordan - as Palestine. Later, the mandate was broken up into the "Palestine" to the West Bank and now is Israel. But remember what Hussein never forgets: the PLO charter endorsed the original, inclusive definition of Palestine.

Respecting to Israeli statements that Jordan is Palestine, ethnically (65-70 percent) and geographically, Hussein said, obligately: "Jordan has given "a chance to feel at home to "Palestinians awaiting a resolution of their problem, on their legitimate soil." By "Palestinian soil," he means everywhere west of the Jordan River. He spoke on Sunday of "Palestinian soil under occupation by Israel, and (sic) the cities of Arab Jerusalem and Gaza." So "Palestinian soil" in the same territories occupied by Israel in 1967. Unlike the PLO, Hussein says for seems to that there is no Palestinian soil east of the Jordan River. Like the PLO, he says he seems to that all soil west of the Jordan is Palestinian.

For 19 years (1948-67) Jordan controlled the West Bank that Hussein now calls "Palestinian soil," but made no move to it up to what Hussein now calls "legitimate Palestinian Arab rights." On ABC Hussein called it "inaaccurate" to say Jordan annexed the West Bank more than 30 years ago.

He said, "It was an Arab effort to save what could be saved of Palestine" after the 1967 war. But Arab nations didn't support Jordan's annexation. The United States never recognized it. Only two nations - Pakistan and Jordan - did. Ironically, Hussein is the son of a man, de facto since 1967, by using Jordanian currency, aplying Jordanian laws and maintaining Jordanian education and civic practices.

Hussein's subtitle, even if true, was on view Sunday. In September, 1970, his army killed many times more PLO members than Sharon's army killed in Lebanon. Last Sunday, when an ABC correspondent said "the PLO said the Palestinians were expelled from Jordan in 1970, Hussein dejected, almost unemotionally, the equation of the PLO and the "Palestinians,"" Hussein said: "Not many left Jordan in 1970. A very few did so. That's true. Most of them are still there, in Palestine."
**Viewpoints: The Middle East**

**U.S. is prime target for Arab propaganda**

One of the most plainly self­contradictory claims in all ally­about­the­fact that American media is the agency that the media is considered to be 'pro-Zionist.' The latest rein­
capacity of this charge appeared on the first page of the Daily Egyptian, Aug. 30, 1987, by the author, Khalid M. Suleiman, suffered no such restriction.

Mr. Suleiman made some specific charges which need to be refuted. He said that American Jewish citizens are evading tax payments when they contribute money to social welfare programs in Israel. This is an allegation of criminal behavior: If he has evidence of this he should report it immediately to the Internal Revenue Service. Otherwise, his charges should be ignored because they are — smears and propaganda.

American Jewish dollars that flow to Israel, and that are a but a tiny fraction of the American dollars flowing to the Arab oil­producing countries every day in buy­salt at discriminatory prices, are all voluntarily spent, from their resources, and support, exclusively, non­military projects such as health services, urban renewal and land reclamation. All health services funded by these contributions, for example, are owned and operated on a non­sectarian basis.

Mr. Suleiman also ignores PLO terror in the region, which has taken the lives of many Americans. When PLO terror has been directed at Jewish targets, it has always been, and has always been, directed at civilian targets alone.

Mr. Suleiman also charged that the "Zionists" (the term is not used) are not categorized, but as a "derivative slander," as in "Baruch Spinoza or travelers," "terrorists," and "fascists"") have slaughtered women and children in the West Bank and Gaza, reasonably referring, at the least, to the latest war in Lebanon, a war that, as long ago as 1975 by supporting insurrectionist forces inside Lebanon, they were fighting in that ongoing war has made the Israeli military's strategic objectives, and it was not the Israeli army that paid for AWACS or the AWACS equipment or its anti­aircraft weapons. We also read that "international Zionism" has been "the most important political party of the world" (Sept. 2, 1987). If our substitute "Palestine Arab" for "international Zionism" has the power and the will to dictate its will, we, the president ... and the Palestinians are not under their influence. In the light of the Zionist Jewish history and traditions, one can safely conclude that Begin's actions in Lebanon neither constitute "justice" nor are they characteristic of Jewish history and tradition. The slaughter of innocents is nothing new to the Jews. Judging by their own Talmudic accounts of how they conquered Palestine after their release from Egyptian slavery, they firmly believed that they had divine sanctions for their genocidal campaigns against non-Jewish indigenous populations.

Apparently, this belief is still in vogue among Israeli leaders, for one can almost hear Begin replacing the names of the earlier peoples destroyed by the Jews with words like "PLO. Palestinians," and so on.

As will be seen, Begin's actions are not inconsistent with the Jewish scriptures. We read in the scriptures: "And we gathered upon all the (Ghobe King of Heshbon) cities at the time and utterly destroyed every city, men, women and children; we left none remaining ... we smote them until no survivor was left to him. (Deuteronomy 2:34; 3:3.) We also read: "We utterly destroyed all in the city (Jericho) both men and women, with the edge of the sword, when Israel had finished slaughtering all of the inhabitants of Ai (not until) the very last had fallen by the sword." (Joshua 6:21; 8:24.)

These highly and glorified Jewish traditions have been remarkably revived and continued by people like Begin and Sharon. The Israeli newspaper Haaretz reported on June 11 that the Israeli­backed Hadaf's forces "had passed from house to house in the villages which were conquered by the Israeli army and exterminated the last nests of terrorists." In a letter to the English weekly "The Economist," which appeared on "President Shahat, a prominent Israeli lawyer and intellectual, put it more bluntly: "There is very little doubt that a lot of the Palestinians who were arrested or disappeared will not be seen again. Their very existence will be denied."

Abdel Qadir Tash, Graduate Student, Journalism.

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Israel punishes many in pursuit of a few

The article written by Barbara Raskin in the DE of Aug. 4 under the title "State should be responsible for creating refugee Problem" is of those tedious and un­
convincing arguments to put­
justification to Menachen Begin's" the greatest Israeli expansionism through mathematical might and universalism. TheHO. lives and properties of not only the Palestinians but the neighboring Arab countries.

The present­day State of Israel came into existence in 1948. Prior to that time, the greater part of the land occupied by Israel was a territory known as Palestine, composing of 93 Arab populations and a small Jewish population. Significant conflicts did not erupt between the two groups until 1917 when the Balfour Declaration was made by the British Government expressing the hope that a Jewish home will be established in Palestine. An unfortunate that while this declaration for the partition of the land of the minority Jews — due to strong opposition of Jewish cabinet ministers and other officials in the British government, in this declaration, was sensitive and discriminatory and will not work as a final determination for Palestinians and the return of Palestine refugees to their homes, farms and villages.

Abraham Aminzade Graduate Student, Journalism.

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Not tolerable in this assertion in the case of the displaced Palestinian refugees is tantamount to losing all sense of justice and fairness. Inside Israel. But Arab writers can lose their propaganda war, too, with such unsubstantiated and biased charges as we saw in Mr. Suleiman's article.

The creation of Israel from the concept of "giving the country without a people to a people without a country" must be a balance between the deprivation of the right of the Palestinians to their forcibly uprooted homeland and interests. It has been a reality that about four million Palestinians continue to live in tents and camps, and treme human poverty and degradation by the action of the UN which succumbed to the influence and deception of British and Jewish manipulators. As if the punishment law deprivation was not enough, Menachen Begin embarked on a senseless and brutal military drive into Lebanon, mass killing, total destruction of that the very people who occupied by the West Bank and Gaza, reasonably referring, at the least, to the latest war in Lebanon, a war that, as long ago as 1975 by supporting insurrectionist forces inside Lebanon, they were fighting in that ongoing war has made the Israeli military's strategic objectives, and it was not the Israeli army that paid for AWACS or the AWACS equipment or its anti-aircraft weapons. We also read that "international Zionism" has been "the most important political party of the world" (Sept. 2, 1987). If our substitute "Palestine Arab" for "international Zionism" has the power and the will to dictate its will, we, the president ... and the Palestinians are not under their influence. In the light of the Zionist Jewish history and traditions, one can safely conclude that Begin's actions in Lebanon neither constitute " justice" nor are they characteristic of Jewish history and tradition. The slaughter of innocents is nothing new to the Jews. Judging by their own Talmudic accounts of how they conquered Palestine after their release from Egyptian slavery, they firmly believed that they had divine sanctions for their genocidal campaigns against non-Jewish indigenous populations.

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Abdel Qadir Tash, Graduate Student, Journalism.

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Instructor's love for guitar overflows
By Cynthia Heeter
Staff Writer

"If you want to really master something to its utmost, it takes a dedicated teacher," said John Burzinski, who has dedicated his life to the guitar.

Joseph Breznik, guitar instructor in the School of Music, feels his instrument, the classical guitar, is enjoying a world-wide renaissance.

And he's just completed an album called "The Contemporary Classical Guitar: Music from Two Continents." Many of the pieces on the album were written by today's top composers, some who have only recently become dedicated to the solo guitar, Breznik said.

 Ned Rorem, Pulitzer Prize winner and one of America's leading composers of art songs, is an example. "Suite for Guitar," the first of two songs on the album, was given its world premiere at Sullivan's Tommie Shryock Auditorium. The "Lotte Lenya Radio Comedy" will be held in the south wing of McLeod Theater and facilities.

Breznik feels his album "An indication of just how much notice Breznik received could be gathered from the fact that the same four composers have written for both Segovia and Breznik. "Santorsola wrote his first two guitar pieces for Segovia at the same time he wrote the two for me," Breznik said, still being sure not to place too much weight on this. He smiled.

Music, mime and merriment will be plentiful on the south lawn of the Communications Building Saturday as the biology sale on the lawn. The fair is Saturday and will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

Activities for the fair include

• Music: The McLeod Theater Playhouse will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

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Segovia and Bream. "I'm just now beginning to get noticed," he said. An indication of just how much notice Breznik received could be gathered from the fact that the same four composers have written for both Segovia and Breznik. "Santorsola wrote his first two guitar pieces for Segovia at the same time he wrote the two for me," Breznik said, still being sure not to place too much weight on this. He smiled.

"Gone with the Wind"
Tonight and Thursday
7 p.m.
$1.00

"Complete and totally Wonderful"
THREE STOOGES
Tonight-Friday
7 & 9 p.m.
$1.00

"From the Movies"
My Week With LINDA
Fred's
Now open Fridays 8:30-12:30

This is a process called transcribing, and along with delicate picking, it's helping to make Breznik a success.

Breznik plays no other instrument. He played the lute, an archaic stringed instrument, for a short time, but found it too cumbersome to play a piece that wants me to try to be performed on a guitar. "I'm still finding out so many new things that can be done with guitar," he said. "Beethoven described the guitar as a miniature orchestra in itself. I agree." Giving directly to others through teaching is another outlet for Breznik's love of the guitar. "As long as someone is talented, there will always be a market," he said. However, he quickly added that dedication is also a factor. "If someone is an artist as a hobby, success is less certain for him or her than for someone who is wholly dedicated," he added. "My desire for my students is that they emerge with more than just a degree, but also with a skill that they can employ. Breznik: 'There are currently 20 music students specializing in the guitar. He finds the fair interesting.

"There's such a positive working feeling in the School of Music right now," he said. "I like being part of it. Things are constantly improving." 

Breznik cited as his most major influence, Andres Segovia, "the grandfather of the renaissance period of guitar. "Segovia is not only a composer, but a performer who also got established composers, who had not yet written for the guitar," to Segovia. "Bream had to think how to remember just how long he's been playing the guitar. "My parents bought me my first guitar when I was 15," he said. "And I was playing it ever since." One day Breznik decided he wanted to play a piece that wasn't tried to be performed on a guitar. "I've found it to work with it until he could recreate the sound on his guitar.

McLeod fair is Saturday
Music, mime and merriment will be plentiful on the south lawn of the Communications Building Saturday as the biology sale on the lawn. The fair is Saturday and will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

Activities for the fair include

• Music: The McLeod Theater Playhouse will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

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Christianity in modern society
subject of 10-part film series

Christianity holds the answer for modern man, according to Francis Schaeffer, Christian theologian and philosopher. This belief will be presented in detail in the film series, "How Should We Then Live?", sponsored by Christians Unlimited and Student Action for Christ, weekly from Sept. 2 through Nov. 4, in the Student Center's Ohio and Illinois rooms.

The first film, "The Roman Age," was shown on Sept. 2. "The Middle Ages," dealing with the fall of the Roman Empire, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9.

In all, 10, 30-minute episodes will be shown dealing with the major eras of history of western civilization from the Roman age to the present, Schaeffer analyzes the strengths and weaknesses of historical periods and demonstrates how the gospel of Jesus can help meet the needs of society today, Donald Wooters, director of Christian Campus ministries, said.

"Basically, he's looking at history to see why Rome declined or why any civilization declines," Wooters said. Schaeffer believes that a sufficient reference point or criterion for morals or ethics determining clearly what is right or wrong in a society, as opposed to relativism, which does not point out what is right or wrong, is mandatory to preserve order in society.

Schaeffer analyzes that general apathy and lawlessness plus confusion in a society which may lead to the society becoming a totalitarian state.

Schaeffer, who has been called a missionary to the intellectuals by Time magazine, also examines each historical period, including the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Revolutionary age and the Scientific age, to discuss what ideas were common in each era and how the gospel met the needs of society at the time. Wooters said.

"There's a lot of artwork in the films that emphasize what kinds of ideas and what kind of quality was being reflected in the culture at a given point of time," Wooters said.

The third film in the series, "The Renaissance," will be shown Sept. 15. "The Reformation" will be shown Sept. 21 and "The Revolutionary Age," Sept. 29. Episode six, which deals with "The Scientific Age," will be on Oct. 7 and "The Age of Nonreason" will be shown Oct. 13.

"The Age of Fragmentation" reviews the current fragmented state of art, music, poetry and motion pictures as expressions of man's dilemma, and will be shown on Oct. 21. "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence," Oct. 28, is a look at the youths of the 60's and the 70's. The last film, "Final Choices," Nov. 4, is the history of the last two decades and concludes that man's only hope is a return to truth revealed in Christ through the scriptures. All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

"Finally he is saying that Jesus Christ is the absolute reference point for truth and ethics and government as well as meaning for the individual life," Wooters said. "This is reflected historically. Early Christians saw him as lord of the universe. And today the Christians' view is the same."

Schaeffer, whose home is in the Swiss Alps, is the founder of L'Abri Christian study centers in Europe and North America, which expose many individuals to Biblical Christianity. Schaeffer, an author of 15 books, including "The God Who Is There" and "True Spirituality."
Musclemen to flex for title, trophies

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Bodybuilders from all over Illinois will display their muscle and tautness in pursuit of the title of Mr. Nvicee Southern Illinois at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Center. The competition is open to everyone, whether they have won an overall or a first place award in the past. This contest is for novices and after a bodybuilder wins a novice title, he goes on to the next more advanced contest," said Stacy Roeman, promoter of the event.

"The contest has cost myself and my co-promoter $2400. We have broken even right now from advance ticket sales at $5 each," said Roeman. More tickets will be sold at the door for $6. The cost of the trophies was covered by the $1 entry fee.

Roeman said a novice contest tends to include athletes who are not the bodybuilders. However, at a long preceeding in the morning when the athlete does related postures, mandatory poses and an individual posing routine. The judges will have a chance to pick the bodybuilders to watch closely that evening.

Jeff Harrison, 22, a competitor from Carbondale who placed third in the Collegiate Body-Building contest last year, said the pre-judging tells the judges who is better. "They organize the contest around the league's candidate's meeting, will become the first recruit of the most popular and the most local."

Roeman said if the membership drive is successful, a larger league could be expected to enter into a wider range of issues. It has already studied the needs, justice system and toxic waste.

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Roeman said if the membership drive is successful, a larger league could be expected to enter into a wider range of issues. It has already studied the needs, justice system and toxic waste.

The campaign starts Saturday. The main thrust ends Dec. 1, but recruitment will continue until Jan. 1. Said Lisa Pope, membership chair of the Carbondale league.

She said the Carbondale league hopes to increase the enrollment by 20 percent, making total membership 80. The league, despite its name, is no longer an all-women's organization. Pope said three of the 80 Carbondale members are men. Carbondale Mayor Hans Fisher, once having signed the roll Saturday at the league's candidate's meeting, will become the first recruit of the most popular and the most local.

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1982
TIME 7PM 1AM
STUDENT CENTER

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
Clockwork Orange
4th floor video lounge
10:30

JAMES & THE FLAMES
9pm Ballroom D

FAYREWETHER
11pm Ballroom D

LARRY DANIEL
MARTIAL ARTS DEMO
BALLROOM A 7:30 PM

THE GREATER
IMPERSONATORS
AIR BAND
CONTEST
OLD MAIN ROOM
7-Midnight

Marcella Ruble

HIGH SCORE
WINS A CAPTAIN FANTASTIC
PINBALL MACHINE
6:30-midnight
N. SOLICITATION AREA

CHICAGO PLAYBOY CLUB'S
PALM READER
OLD MAIN LOUNGE
7pm

JAZZ
WITH
SAPPHIRE
BIG MUDDY
10pm

MOON DANCE
ROMAN ROOM
8 PM

COW MILK-OFF
S. SOLICITATION AREA
8:30

DOORS OPEN
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ONLY $1.50 ADMISSION - AND YOU RECEIVE A $1 COUPON FOR GREAT FOOD SPECIALS
Center sponsors workshop on women's alcohol use, abuse

By Cynthia Rector

The Prevention Resource Center wants women to realize they can say no to alcohol.

It is sponsoring a workshop entitled “Focus on Women: Seoond symposium” from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Rochester C.

The statistics for women who abuse alcohol are rising at a proportionately higher rate than those for men, she said.

Once crippled pianist, Fleisher, will return to symphony playing

By Larry Rosenthal

Baltimore, Md. - Seventeen years after a mysterious affliction crippled his right hand, pianist Leon Fleisher is reemerging for a dramatic, two-handed return to concert halls around the world.

Fleisher, 54, spent years searching for a cure, even trying shock treatment and hypnosis. He became depressed and acted like an “ogre” to people around him. He learned piano works for the left hand and took up conducting, but he didn’t give up hope.

In 1977, explaining that he didn’t want to become a full-time specialist in works for the left hand, Fleisher said: “I’m quite certain that sooner or later I’m going to be playing with both hands again.” It will happen — I really think it will.”

Fleisher underwent physiotherapy and psychotherapy in unsuccessful efforts to cure the ailment. Then in January, 1981, he underwent an operation at Massachusetts General to create a new and not necessarily related problem called carpal tunnel syndrome.

Before surgery, it was almost impossible for Fleisher to even hold a baton, hospital spokesman Martin Bander said. His little and ring fingers were barely extended to clench.

After the operation, the clenching returned, but to a much lesser degree. Bander said it was then that physical therapy began. The doctors were the first to see him play again with both hands, a hospital spokesman said.

His doctors were the first to see him play again with both hands, a hospital spokesman said. He performed for them at a hospital chapel. At the opening of the 72-seat Joseph Meyeroff Symphony Hall, the philanthropist who contributed $10 million to it, Fleisher will perform Franz’s Symphonic Variations. and an unaccompanied cantata. The event will be taped by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Robots will star in machine show

CHICAGO — Robots programmed to do back-breaking or monotonous jobs and completely automated factories will be the main attraction of the exhibits featured at the 1982 International Machine Tool Show.

The show, running from Sept. 8 through Sept. 12, is expected to attract the largest industrial trade show ever held in the United States and 31 nations.

The exhibits will include metalworking tools, materials, accessories, and controls and parts weighing a total of more than 16,000 tons and valued at more than $260 million.

The show, called “A World of Productive Ideas,” emphasizes the worldwide machinery trend around the world. Products such as giant girders and tiny computer chips are produced by machine tools or machines built with the tools.

The show will feature automated plants where every step in producing sophisticated metal parts is performed by machines.

There also will be exhibits of computer-run robots that perform tasks that are too hazardous, strenuous or boring for humans.

In addition to the displays, a series of technical conferences will be held on subjects such as computer-aided machine design, automated machining systems and the use of robots.

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The faner exhibit shows earthquakes

By Kelly Reed
Student Writer

A University museum exhibit. "From the Center of the Earth: Earthquakes and Volcanoes," which will be shown through Sept. 30 at Faner Hall will provide "an introduction to an area of controversy among many scientists," said the Curator of History for the University Museum, Bonnie Krause. "This exhibit is important, because we are living in an earthquake area. It gives the public an idea of the different earthquakes and how they can be predicted."

The display, which Krause began planning nine months ago, features the New Madrid and Mount St. Helen earth- quakes. Geological and geographical causes of the two earthquakes are explained in the exhibit. Krause noted that the U.S. Geological Survey in Virginia predicts a "moderate" earthquake will occur in the Southern Illinois area within 20 years. She added that one week prior to the exhibit opening, there was an earthquake in Mississippi.

A seismometer, an instrument which measures ground movements, a sample of some readings taken of recent earthquakes in Tennessee, and geological samples of volcanic rock and ash will be included in the exhibit.

A list of preventative construction suggestions and guidelines to follow during an earthquake will be posted in the exhibit area. Explanations about the New Madrid earthquake of 1811 will be featured in the exhibit. The incident resulted in a movement of the earth which forced the Mississippi River out of its banks, created cracks in the earth and sulphur and sand spots to develop. The temors from the quake were detected in the Great Plains to the East Coast. New Madrid, Missouri was the central location of the earthquake. Krause said, "The New Madrid earthquake was a highly destructive one, comparable to a 10 in our area in 1811."

According to a report prepared for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, an earthquake on the New Madrid fault could result in 18,000 deaths and up to $1 billion in damages. A shifting of the fault, which covers Southern Illinois, Eastern Missouri, Western Kentucky, Western Tennessee and angles into Central Arkansas, and is approximately 60 miles wide, would also block half of the national grain shipments and would disrupt 40 percent of the nation's gas and oil lines.

The topic of earthquakes and volcanoes will be discussed by staff members of the Geology and Geography Departments on Sept. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium.

Chamber rents spaces for bazaar

Booth rental for the First Annual Barbecue Yard Sale and Auction will be held Saturday, Oct. 3. The event will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Booth Spaces are available for $15 and $34, depending on location. Each booth is equivalent in size to one parking space. Space can be obtained through contacting the Barbecue Chamber of Commerce at 518-3308. The deadline for renting space is noon, Sept. 30.

The Yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. until the auction begins at 10 a.m. in case of rain, the sale and auctions will be held the following day, Oct. 3.

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round steak

lb.

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broilers

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prune plums

b.

.39

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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

Across
2. Fruitcake  10. Mineral vein
3. Fisherman  11. Green-up
4. Remote  12. Steak order
5. Towel  13. Traveled
7. Pallet  15. Sunburn

Down
1. Overpowers  10. Bhr...p....
2. Body organ  11. Aloe
4. Professor  13. Veranda
d...  14. Baseballs
5. Celebrity  15. Practice
8. Kind of school  18. Pp...r

(Arrows) Mean: Down

Across
1. Climb  2. N.Y.'s neigh-
2. Aloe  3. Shark bite
3. Untouched  4. Story
4. Hart  5. Groom
5. Alcoholic  6. Save
6. Ail  7. Bored
7. Ail  8. Ail

Down
1. Aloe  2. Hard
3. Aloe  4. Hard
5. Aloe  6. Save
7. Aloe  8. Bored

31. Aloe  32. Bored
33. Aloe  34. Bored
35. Aloe  36. Bored
37. Aloe  38. Bored
39. Aloe  40. Bored
41. Aloe  42. Bored
43. Aloe  44. Bored
45. Aloe  46. Bored
47. Aloe  48. Bored
49. Aloe  50. Bored
51. Aloe  52. Bored
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83. Aloe  84. Bored
85. Aloe  86. Bored
87. Aloe  88. Bored
89. Aloe  90. Bored
91. Aloe  92. Bored
93. Aloe  94. Bored
95. Aloe  96. Bored
97. Aloe  98. Bored
99. Aloe  100. Bored

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Look Closely!

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VOLLEYBALL CLINICS will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 19, 26 and 27 in the Student Recreation Center's West Gym. Registration opens at the SRC information desk.

THE BASKETBALL team will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Recreation Center Room 158. All members of the team are invited.

THE SIAHANNE SOLAR Project is sponsoring a workshop on garden pest control, emphasizing organic pest control, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 805 S. Forest in Carbondale. The workshop is open to the public.

THE SEMPER FIDEI Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room A. The meeting is open to all SIC students. New members are invited to attend.

THE RECREATION For Special Populations Advisory Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Conference Room. The meeting is open to all SIC students. New members are invited to attend.

THE NEW ENGLISH Organization will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in Room 158. All English undergraduates interested in an office or in participating on the editorial staff of a magazine are welcome to attend.

A HOLISTIC FITNESS Group program begins at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, designed to help people develop a fitness program. The group will meet twice weekly for five weeks at the Student Recreation Center, room 162. Students at any level of fitness are welcome.

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Friday, September 9

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Your success speaks for itself. Let your college ring help you now and continuously, for all the successful years to come.
Bulls to throw weight around
in School of Agriculture test

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the beef cattle industry in Southern Illinois, the SIU 4 School of Agriculture is sponsoring a bull performance test.

The eighth annual test, sponsored by the Animal Industries Department at the School of Agriculture, will be conducted at the school's beef research station. University farms, according to J. Dee Woody, program supervisor.

"The objective of the program is to improve the beef cattle industry...," Woody said.

The objective, he said, can be achieved by evaluating the ability of the bulls to gain weight through measuring the amount of feed required to produce one pound of weight gain, and by providing an opportunity for cattle breeders to purchase superior performance-tested bulls for use in their breeding herds.

Last year, the school offered a program attracting about 40 bulls from Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois. He expects about the same number of people to participate this year.

This year, Sept. 15 is the deadline for bull ordering in time for the test.

Solar energy plan
to be discussed

Solar energy options for both residential and commercial applications can be explored at a free workshop scheduled Sept. 16 and 18 at the Carbondale Community Center.

Jeff Graeff, instructor and designer with the Shawnee Solar Development Corp. will discuss the growing use of solar methods and conservation measures. His talk is to deal with the advantages and disadvantages of different types of systemic solar heating systems.

The two sessions will begin at 7 p.m. each day. The first is on the 16th; the second program to be scheduled later, participants can evaluate the possibilities of how to build cost-effective solar hot water systems.

Workshops are sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Solar Project, the Other Utility of the City of Carbondale and the State Energy Office and Natural Resources.

More information can be obtained by calling High School Solar Project coordinator, at 457-8172.

TUMBLE TOWN GYMNASTICS
Classes are now underway for fall quarter. Beginner, Intermediate & Advanced classes in tumbling, trampoline & gymnastics for girls 6-8 years old

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914-3650
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Get Your Camera - Page 13
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Orientation and Registration meeting for Fall 1982
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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Teen released on charity bond charged with strangling four

CHICAGO—AU—An alleged teen-age rapist released from jail on a bond that Catholic Charities helped secure has been charged with strangling a mother and her three children while he was free, court records show.

The organization put up $500 of a $1,500 cash bond, the necessary deposit of a $13,000 bond set for James Ealy, 17, that same day he left the South Side Chicago Housing Project, according to records.

In an interview, 16 neighbors found the bodies of Kristina Parker, 23, her children Mary Anne, 16, and Cora, 12, at the Mary Anne's family's apartment in the South Side project. Police said each had been strangled and the 3-year-old boy had been sexually molested.

Charity spokesman Dolores Dorman acknowledged the charity had put up part of a bond for Ealy through a program in which the organization provides such money for minorities meeting certain criteria.

Ealy, who had been charged in March with raping a woman in the housing project, was charged with the slayings. He reportedly told police he was angered when Cora called him "wino" and "red eye" because of an eye infection.

Ealy was freed on bond in June, Catholic Charities' role in providing part of it surfaced in a recent court hearing at which Circuit Judge Roger Kiley revoked the rape bond after Ealy's arrest on murder charges.

Dorman said the posting of such bonds is a "normal process" when a client meets certain criteria set by the charity's bond program.

One of the stipulations, she said, is that a suspect has no previous record, is a member of a minority group, and that the suspect's family put up some part of the bond.

In Ealy's case, his family apparently raised $1,000 in cash, with the charity putting up the other $500, officials said.

Dorman said the organization's bond program was instituted in 1984 with the idea of helping minorities who were picked up and arrested because they happen to be in the vicinity of a crime. She said such people also occasionally faced problems of unlawful search and seizure.

Money leaders trying to avoid crisis

TORONTO (AP) — Faced with perilous financial strains, which Canada's prime minister called the worst since World War II, economic leaders from 16 nations grappled with the problem of how to avert an international lending crisis.

"The conditions we face today are worse than any since our beginning," Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Monday in the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Washington, in situations created in the years following World War II.

"These hard times, and these perceptions of looming crises, are generating fear in the minds of some of our people," Trudeau said in an opening address to a sea of gray- and blue-suited finance ministers and central bankers attending the four-day conference.

The statement underscored the anxiety officials are expressing about the global recession and the tens of billions of dollars in debts that private banks and other major debtors, including the United States, have to pay.

AIKIDO from Page 16

quickly than, perhaps, some people think.

"We also feel that although the situation is disturbing, it can be handled as far as the international arrangements are concerned," he told reporters.

As the delegates listened to speeches in a hotel ballroom, all the demonstrators outside protested, hearing signs that read: "Bankers Steal Third World Babies!" and "Bankers Are Crooks!" Developing countries hold more than $600 billion in loans from private banks and other foreign sources. Mexico, the largest borrower, is working out emergency arrangements with its lenders because it has been unable to make $10 billion in payments this year on its $15 billion debt.

Poland, another big borrower, is unable to meet its payments, and bankers fear other major debtors such as Argentina and Brazil will go the same route.

As a result, most of the debate here has focused on whether the IMF has sufficient lending resources to control the situation until economic times improve, presumably in the next year or so.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUNDS

FRIADAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1982

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet i.d. to the student health program, insurance office, Kesanar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a cancellation waiver, and whose fees are not yet paid must apply for the refund before the deadline.
United Way drive seeks $115,000, kicks off Sept. 23

Carbondale United Way will be seeking $115,000 to assist 18 community service organizations when it formally kicks off its fundraising campaign on Thursday, Sept. 23.

As in previous years an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Student Center followed by a kick-off at McAndrew Stadium is scheduled for the beginning of the campus and city drive.

On Sept. 21 training for the drive's coordinators and unit representatives will be held in the Old Main Room from 8 to 10 a.m.

SIU's goal for the drive is $40,000 according to Marian Davis, who is in charge of the SIU-U collection effort.

Indian students to elect officers, show two films

The Indian Student Association will show two films and hold its annual elections at 5 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom A.


Elections will be held during the intermission between the films. Any Indian students interested in being nominees for the election need to contact President Malay Acharya at 536-5393.

Federal lawmen question Cullotta on 128 murders

CHICAGO (AP) — An informant considered by law enforcement officials as the best inside source on the workings of the Chicago crime syndicate has been questioned about 128 unsolved murders in and around the city, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

Frank Cullotta, being held in protective custody by the federal government in an undisclosed location on the West Coast, was interviewed last week by investigators from the Cook County state's attorney's office, the newspaper said. The investigators get permission from the U.S. Justice Department to conduct the interview.

Cullotta already had been interviewed by the department's Organized Crime Strike Force unit from Chicago, the FBI and the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. It was detectives from Las Vegas who persuaded the 45-year-old Cullotta to become a government informant last April, the newspaper said.

The strike force unit and state's attorney's office reportedly have agreed to share Cullotta's information, with the federal agency planning to prosecute potential crimes such as racketeering, truck hijacking and the shipping of stolen goods, while the local agency tracks down leads in the murder cases.

Some of the 128 murder cases compiled by the state's attorney's office go back 20 years, the newspaper said. Cullotta has named alleged killers and given the crimes' motives in 18 cases, authorities said.
Enjoying that last summer swing

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

The weather provided a beautiful day for his Labor Day Evergreen Park picnic.

Phone rate plan hearing is tonight

A public hearing on Usage Sensitive Service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Murphysboro Community Center, 17 N. 14th St.

Proposed by the General Telephone Co. is a system where customers are billed for each local call placed, instead of a uniform monthly charge.

The Southern Counties Action Movement and the Murphysboro City Council have both gone on record opposing the proposal, at least until it is studied further by state agencies.

GTE representatives have said the system is more fair than using a standard monthly rate, because each customer would be billed for actual calls made.

All-American "Mutt" Show & Frisbee Contest

Presented by Humane Society of Southern Illinois Saturday, Sept. 11, 1982 10:00AM (Rain Date Sunday, Sept. 12)

Evergreen Park Reservoir Road-Carbondale For further information call 457-2362

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11:00 am - 3:00 pm

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1982 Novice
Mr. Southern Illinois Body Building Contest
September 11 at 7 pm
at the Marion Civic Center tickets: $5.00 / $6.00 at door

Pre-Judging Contest
10:30 am Saturday tickets: $1.00 / $2.00 at door

Get tickets at the Marion Civic Center or call 942-4896

Save $30.00
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6:00-7:30 pm

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(half block north of Mid America Bank)

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**Chicken chosen more, but beef slumps**

By Warren L. Frey

**WASHINGTON (AP) -** Chicken is cutting out a bigger share on the table and steak is becoming less common, according to government health and nutrition survey results released Saturday by the Agriculture Department.

The center for Science in the Public Interest, in a report drawn from government statistics, says Americans' eating habits have changed markedly in recent years.

Johnson, and the A

The center for Science in the Public Interest, in a report drawn from government statistics, says Americans' eating habits have changed markedly in recent years.

- In 1970 and 1971, annual consumption of beef fell by 19 pounds, or more than 15 percent, to 34 pounds per person, the center said.
- In the same period, poultry consumption jumped 10.6 pounds, or more than 26 percent, to 62.8 pounds per person.
- Rising prices and declining incomes were partially responsible for beef's falling out of favor, said the center, but it attributed some of the drop to people's concern about the health effects of eating fatty meats.

However, about half the beef decline was made up by increased consumption of pork, the group said. The average American ate 63 pounds of pork in 1981, up by 10 pounds, or 19 percent, from 1975.

Poultry, notably chicken, is becoming more popular and this accounts for its increasing popularity and the center. Pork is also cheaper than beef.

The report was an update to a more extensive examination of American eating habits since 1967, that the center, a non-profit group funded by membership donations and foundation grants, published in 1978. It drew most of the figures from the U.S. Agriculture Department, as well as data from other federal agencies and industry.

**Former World War II enemies to reunite, take submarine tour**

By Brenda L. Ingersoll

**CHICAGO (AP) -** Thirty-eight years after American sailors captured a German submarine here, they are invited to view booths to examine possible places to set up businesses.

Admission will not charged and a free lunch will be served.

The fair will be held by the Memorial Medical Center in Springfield and co-sponsored by the Illinois State Medical Society, Sangamon County Medical Society and Illinois Hospital Association.

Johnson, chairman for the fair, estimated that a crowd of 225 will attend.

The German officers and family members, including Mrs. Karla Lange, widow of the American's captain, Harold Lange, will be feted at a Thursday night dinner by some of the Americans who served aboard the USS Guadalcanal Task Group.

Friday, the Germans will tour the captured U-560, which has been displayed at the Museum of Science and Industry here since 1964, for a luncheon and then lay a wreath honoring the war dead at the eternal flame in the Daley Center Plaza, a museum spokesman said.

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Harper, from Page 24

reflections and raised his career sack total to 20. "He was making tackles all the way across the field," said Dempsey.

After working all spring and summer on pass drops, a new stance, new techniques, different reads and a weightlifting program, Harper made the conversion without a hitch. After Saturday's game he said that at times he felt lost, and had made a few mental mistakes, but a look at the Films Monday made him feel better. "I didn't play as badly as I thought I did," he said.

Western Illinois did its best to confuse him—reaching into the playbook for everything that would look confusing to a new linebacker—but the Saluki defensive leader wasn't fooled often.

One thing the Leathernecks didn't do was attack Harper head-on. Sooner or later, says Dempsey, somebody will try it, at least to test him. Dempsey didn't sound worried about the prospect. And learning to Harper chuckling over a particularly vicious tackle of a scrambling Brad Blakely Saturday, one gets the impression that he looks forward to it also.

Former Cardinal 3rd baseman dies

By Paul Nowell  
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer battled cancer with the same kind of resolve that brought him to baseball, his former teammates said Tuesday.

Boyer died Tuesday morning at the age of 66. He had been battling lymphoma since he was diagnosed in June.

A real 'fighter,' a real 'healer,' a real 'role model,' I believe he could come back from something like this, he went down fighting," Boyer, who managed the Cardinals in 1966, said Tuesday. "I think the Cards and the Cardinals would have been a great team."

Boyer was elected to the Hall of Fame this year.

He played more than 2,000 games in his 15-year playing career, which included slams with three other teams. He was a three-time All-Star, and five times the Gold Glove Winner for third basemen.

August A. Busch Jr., president of the Cardinals, said Tuesday: "Ken Boyer gave the Cardinals and the baseball fans St. Louis some great moments to remember, and we will remember him with admiration and respect."

Boyer began his career with the Cardinals during Boyer's years with the club. boyer never placed his ailmament. "I went back to him and I was happy about his job and his recovery."

Schoenheidt called Boyer a "hard-nosed player who made big plays in the field in the big leagues."

Schoenheidt said Boyer's "heart and soul" were for the Cardinals. Boyer's wife said he was a son of the Big Red Machine. Boyer said he was a son of the Big Red Machine.

Boy didn't have a lot of money, but he did have time.

He had 1,141 career RBI, including 1,001 for St. Louis. His 22 home runs in 1960 were the most ever by a St. Louis third baseman.
The winning difference is in the fan's hands

It had to happen sometime.

Last week, three SIU-C teams picked up four victories and a fourth took third place in their field of 12.

The football Salukis pounded Western Illinois 38-7, the field hockey team twice beat Purdue squad 2-0, the volleyball team squeaked past a talented Kentucky team and overwhelmed Illinois and the women's golf squad finished a very respectable third at the MVC Class A meet.

NOW IT MAY be a little too early in the year to get excited, but the first indication of the year ahead. Saluki fans better hang on to their seats this fall.

Last year, the football Salukis were tabbed as the dogs of the year by national magazine. But SIU-C proved that magnus stick to its skin photo. This year, no one is making fun of the Salukis. In fact, SIU-C has gained respect as the gridiron, and no one laughed when Coach Dempsey talks about contenders for the 1-A title.

SIU-C CUSED to be a national power in field hockey. While still considered one of the top teams in the Midwest, the Salukis could manage only 12-6-2 last year. This year, as every team interned field hockey from their already trimmed athletics budgets, Coach Jubele filament went and picked up top-notch recruits to bolster her experience-laden squad.

The volleyball team hopes to break into the Top 10 by this year. After the Kentucky match, it appeared that the aim was maybe a bit high. But after the Illinois match, it is evident that the team is talented. With young potential on the court, the aim at the Top 10 may be a bit conservative.

The ladies of the women's golf team was a fine accomplishment as well. Coach Mary Beth McGirk picked up Lisa Kartheiser from Ball State after the Cardinals abandoned their golf program and the transfer student's seventh place finish was the Salukis' best.

AND THERE IS optimism in the fall semester sports as well. Women's tennis Coach Judy Auld had another bonus recruiting year. Last year, her top three recruits, Alessandra Molinari, Heidi Eastman and Annamari Allen paced the Salukis to their best season ever. With the addition of more top-notch talent, this year looks even better.

The football team has young for going it. Although lack of experience may hurt the Salukis early in the season, Coach Charlie Haas has said that the offensive line will be fine by the end of the year.

Once the signing log of collegiate basketball, SIU-C now has gained some respect. Coach Allen Van Winkle has cashed in on his stock of junior college transfers to bring immediate results, and backed up the investment with some fine finishes at the Big Ten.

ON THE WOMEN'S side of the court, Coach Cindy Scott has upgraded the schedule to include national powers. Assistant Coach Bob Beck has improved the defense and has taken the team from a good squad to one that can intimidate three Western University teams.

Both men's and women's swimming and gymnastics have been considered top teams. Bob Beck has brought in some fine recruits, with great talent and strong seasons.

The third-place finish for the women's golf team was a fine accomplishment as well. Coach Mary Beth McGirk picked up Lisa Kartheiser from Ball State after the Cardinals abandoned their golf program and the transfer student's seventh place finish was the Salukis' best.

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