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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, August 24, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 4

Southern Illinois University



Libby Davey, a telephone operator, casts her vote in the civil service union vote in the Student Center, as

Rodney Davitt, a digital computer operator, reads his vote. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

CSBO ratifies contract by substantial majority

By Nick Sertal
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization ratified its first contract Wednesday night by a vote of 235-48.

The contract will grant pay raises to employees hired prior to March 1. Employees currently earning more than the majority of the workers in their classification will receive about a five percent raise. At least a 10 percent boost will be given to those who have served the University for an extended period of time, but have salaries less than or equal to those of new employees. The amount of the raise is to be determined by the number of years the employee has been working.

"The contract isn't perfect, but we did the best we could," said Lee Hester, chairman of the CSBO negotiating team. "I don't foresee any bitter feelings among our members."

The CSBO has been working on an agreement with the University since June.

"I can't say working on the contract was easy, but it was fun and educational," Hester said. "I think we managed to help all of our workers."

More than 700 workers in 100 different classifications will receive the raises this year, although only about 400 are dues-paying members of the CSBO. Whether the non-CSBO employees continue to be paid the same as CSBO members in future years is "negotiable," Hester said.

The terms of the contract are retroactive to July 1. The new contract

expires June 30, 1979.

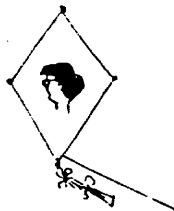
Civil service workers are represented by the Illinois Education Association. The workers voted in February and March to unionize.

Secretary-stenographers, secretary-transcribers and clerk-typing personnel are among those represented by the CSBO.

The agreement also calls for a quarterly meeting between CSBO and representatives of the University to discuss auditing, classification and other working conditions.

Employees working more than eight hours in one day will be granted time-and-a-half compensation for the overtime. The employees can be given either the extra pay or time off.

Gus
Bode



Gus says all the politicians think a tax and spending limit is a Proposition Zero.

Thompson scheduled to sign law school appropriation bill

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

A bill appropriating \$7.6 million for construction of a new building for the SIU School of Law is scheduled to be signed by Gov. James Thompson at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Springfield.

SIU President Warren Brandt, Hiram Lesar, law school dean, and Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, are among those scheduled to attend the signing ceremony.

There was some confusion in Thompson's office Wednesday as to what procedure would be followed in signing the bill. One aide, who asked not to be identified, said that Thompson would be in Carbondale sometime this week to sign Senate bill 1565, which appropriates the money.

However, Woody Moskers, a

Thompson press aide, said that Thompson would not come to Carbondale to sign the bill. Moskers said the governor would sign the bill in Springfield Wednesday evening, but announced the Thursday ceremony a short time later.

The bill, which passed the Senate on June 24, would have automatically become law at midnight Thursday if Thompson had not signed or vetoed the bill.

The \$7.6 million is needed if the law school is to retain its provisional accreditation from the American Bar Association. The funds will be used for the construction of a 100,000 square foot facility north of Small Group Housing, where the school is currently housed in two buildings.

Durbin calls Thompson proposal 'Proposition O'

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

Gov. Thompson's tax-lid referendum is going to "backfire" when the citizens of this state begin to realize how meaningless it is, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Dick Durbin said Wednesday.

During an interview, Durbin said that asking the voters of this state if they want a ceiling on taxes is ludicrous.

"Thompson has gotten tax relief religion all of a sudden, but instead of supporting concrete legislation similar to Proposition 13, he has come up with Proposition O," he said. "What taxpayer is going to tell you he doesn't want a ceiling on taxes?"

Durbin, on a major campaign swing through Southern Illinois, also criticized Thompson for his recent decision to oppose the legalization of off-track betting.

He said Thompson's decision was in retaliation to the recent decision by organized labor in Illinois to throw their support behind the Bakalis-Durbin team.

Many political observers, including powerful Republicans in the state, have said Thompson made the decision to oppose OTB to punish Chicago Democrats who lobbied the AFL-CIO to support Bakalis after rumors began circulating that the powerful labor organization was going to support Thompson. "There's little doubt that's why he did it," Durbin said. "All along he has been begging Republican leaders in the General Assembly to keep OTB alive, and then suddenly he is completely opposed to it. It doesn't make sense."

Durbin, a Springfield attorney, also blasted Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal for making his office "invisible." He said O'Neal is going to too many conferences and cutting too many ribbons.

Durbin, who in 1969 served as chief legal counsel to then Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, said two of his priorities if elected will be overseeing reclamation of the 100,000 acres of non-productive strip mine land in Illinois and heading a clearing house for consumer advocacy. "Too often consumers are on the short end of the stick when it comes to legislation leaving Springfield," he said. "I'll use my experience in the General Assembly to show legislators why consumer legislation is important to the people of their districts."

Durbin, 30, said the consumers and



Dick Durbin

homeowners in this state are complaining that taxes and inflation are tearing them up, but nothing is being done about it.

He said the race for both lieutenant governor and governor is going to be decided on "pocketbook issues."

Durbin pointed to two tax relief bills that he and Bakalis backed which passed the last session of the general assembly as evidence of their support of "pocketbook legislation."

Durbin also promised that he and Bakalis would work to attract business and industry to Southern Illinois, by revitalizing the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, which he says has been ineffective throughout the Thompson administration.

He said that by putting the department in an aggressive position to seek outside industry and bring it to Illinois, plus extending the power of the Illinois Industrial Development Authority to loan money to small businesses for expansion, some of the 200,000 industrial jobs that the state has lost over the last decade can be restored.

Durbin added that a reduction on machinery taxes is necessary to make Illinois competitive with states in the Sun Belt, where climate and relatively inexpensive labor are luring a large portion of expanding business and industry.

Investigator: Data only 'second-hand'

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Four staff members of the Chester Mental Health Center who were recently assigned to investigate charges of patient abuse there have nothing to go on but second-hand information. Superintendent Terry Brelje said in an interview Tuesday.

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights charged at a press conference in early August that brutal and criminal conditions existed at the institution for the criminally insane on the basis of 70 affidavits they said they had collected from patients and staff. Four affidavits included in a CCHR press release which described alleged beatings at the center had all names blocked out.

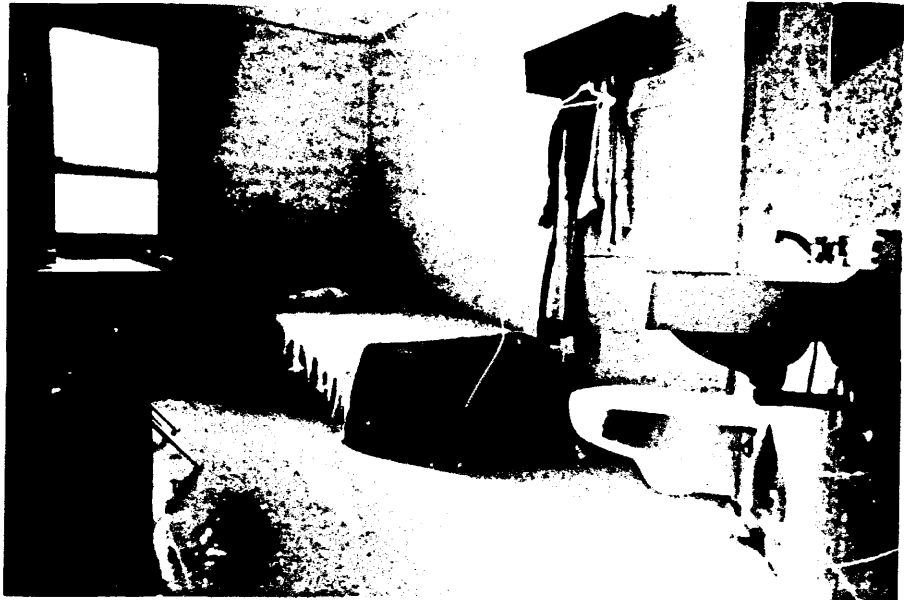
Brelje said he has not seen copies of the affidavits released at the press conference Aug. 14 by the CCHR, in which eight guards and four patients were named in connection with alleged patient beatings and mistreatment.

"We don't have anything to investigate yet," Brelje said. "All we have so far is a reporter telling me by telephone that he received some information from someone about certain people, and that's not very much to have an investigation on."

"This group hasn't contacted us, hasn't given us any information, which makes me have some serious questions of what they are trying to do," Brelje said he had not tried to contact the CCHR.

The CCHR charged that "a percentage of sadistic guards is purposely tormenting and harassing patients, trying to provoke violence" at the institution.

Michael Bang, CCHR research director, said the allegations were strategically exposed after six months of investigation to pressure Gov. James Thompson to sign into law four bills



This is a patient's room in Unit D of the Chester Mental Health Center, which is conducting an in-house

investigation into charges of patient abuse by staff members. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer).

which would revise the state mental health code.

One provision of Senate Bill 253 would establish an independent review board which could be responsible for investigating any charges of mistreatment at mental health centers in

the state.

Bill Herron, regional CCHR spokesman, said the group has not taken its charges to Randolph County State's Attorney William Schuerk because they want an independent group with subpoena power to investigate the

center, rather than a case-by-case investigation.

Herron said witnesses are willing to testify under oath "to the proper authorities at the proper time."

Schuerk has been quoted as saying (Continued on Page 3)

CPOA waits for appeal date to be set

By Rich Killeki
Staff Writer

A date for the Carbondale Police Officer's Association appeal of a circuit court arbitration ruling may be set within a month, Mark Berkowitz, spokesman for CPOA, said Wednesday.

In the meantime, contract negotiations will not continue between the police officer's union and the city until a ruling on the appeal is made.

The appeal stems from a June 27 ruling in Jackson County Circuit Court which turned down a request by CPOA for binding arbitration to help break an impasse in the union's contract dispute.

Judge Richard Richman said in his decision that it is not necessary for the city to submit to arbitration if it does not wish to. Richman noted that in the previous police contract, it was stated that the city is not required to arbitrate.

Berkowitz said the entire contract is still under dispute.

"During this time, anything that was

previously agreed on will be thrown out until we can agree on a total package," Berkowitz said.

"The only thing we are still talking about," he said, "is our clothing allowance. We receive \$200 a year to buy uniforms, but we haven't received that money yet."

CPOA wants to increase the clothing allowance to \$365 a year, he said.

The union is also in dispute with the city over wages. During earlier negotiations, the city offered CPOA a wage increase of 5.7 percent during the first year. CPOA is asking for a 10 percent increase per year.

The city's latest proposal is for a 6.3 percent increase over 10 months, followed by an increase of 6.3 percent for the second year in a 22-month contract.

"If you figure that out," Berkowitz said, "it still comes out to about 5.7 percent per year."

CPOA is also asking for a cost-of-living clause to be added to their

contract. City employees had such a clause added to their last contract.

Police have been working without a contract since May 1, when their previous two-year contract expired.

Although police officers and the city are at a stalemate in negotiations, Berkowitz said CPOA is not considering a strike.

"We present an image to the community," Berkowitz said. "We don't want to break the law ourselves."

State law makes it illegal for police to strike.

Some officers, upset over the break-off in negotiations, picketed in front of City Hall Monday during the City Council meeting.

"We wanted to make the people aware that we are working without a contract and let the council know that we are upset that they won't meet with our terms," Berkowitz said.

subcommittee hearing on nuclear and industrial waste.

"We don't even know what's buried there and they're still bringing it in," Scott said.

Ray escaped for a day but won't be charged

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The government says it won't prosecute the brother of James Earl Ray for escape, even though he was missing for some 24 hours this week.

John Larry Ray, 45, was released from the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion and was given a bus ticket to St. Louis on Monday.

The brother of the man who first admitted, then denied, killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was assigned to Dismas House in St. Louis for a month before being paroled in connection with an 18-year bank robbery sentence.

Ray had expressed confidence that authorities would not act against him. "I don't think they'll do anything"

Bakalis expects he'll cast a 'yes' on tax proposal

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Even though he calls it a meaningless absurdity, Democratic candidate for governor Michael J. Bakalis said Wednesday he'd probably vote for the "Thompson Proposition" if it appears on the November ballot.

"If (the tax-lid proposition) goes on the ballot and I go into the ballot box, I'll probably vote for it," Bakalis told reporters at a news conference.

The proposition sponsored by Bakalis' November foe, incumbent Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, would ask voters if they want a lid clamped on state and local taxes and spending.

The results of the statewide referendum would be advisory only and lawmakers could ignore them.

Thompson had opposed a similar constitutional proposal during the spring General Assembly session. But on July 18, after he vowed to veto a measure supported by Bakalis that would offer partial rebates of local property taxes to homeowners and renters, Thompson announced his tax and spending freeze idea.

Bakalis, who calls Thompson's concept "Proposition Zero," said he will attack its substance, although he will not campaign against it by buying advertising or telling voters to oppose it.

"I will continue to mock it, to call it for what it is," he said, "an absurdity which doesn't address the real issues." He said the real issues in the gubernatorial campaign are tax relief, jobs, education and government waste.

And the state comptroller said he probably will not challenge the validity of signatures on Thompson's proposition petitions.

"I think it's very unlikely that I'll challenge it," said Bakalis. "It would take an enormous effort to allocate people to look at those signatures."

The petitions are on public review at the state Board of Elections offices here until noon Saturday.

Guerrillas hold Nicaraguan capitol at bay

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Heavily armed leftist guerrillas demanding freedom for political prisoners held out in Nicaragua's capitol building Wednesday with 500 hostages under their guns, including many of this nation's political elite, the government reported.

The guerrillas, who seized the National Palace in a bold 10-minute attack Tuesday afternoon during a session of parliament, had freed about 110 women and children hostages Wednesday morning.

They also released 14 persons wounded in the attack, including three soldiers, and the bodies of five national guard officers who were killed.

Witnesses said there were as many as 100 raiders. They were demanding release of the country's estimated 150 political prisoners and safe passage to Panama, Venezuela or Mexico for themselves, the prisoners and any hostages they decide to take. They also wanted \$10 million.

The military government of President Anastasio Somoza asked for 24 hours to consider the demands since they involve

News Briefs

foreign countries.

Scores of soldiers ringed the palace area, others set up roadblocks on highways in and out of the capitol and patrolled city streets.

Scott calls for ban on nuclear waste imports

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois still has no way of determining how much or what kinds of nuclear wastes and deadly chemicals are being shipped into the state, Attorney General William J. Scott told a legislative panel Wednesday.

Scott called for state legislation outlawing the practice and for a national nuclear energy policy. He reiterated that since the early 1960's "Illinois has become the dumping ground of other states for the deadly garbage of other states."

Scott testified before an Illinois Senate

State to improve buildings for disabled

By Bill Densmore
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—After years of inactivity, Illinois is moving on two fronts to open up public buildings to handicapped persons in an effort that eventually could cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

"It's going to take 100 years, this is just the start," says Michael A. Jones, a British-born professional architect with the state Capital Development Board.

An estimated one million persons in Illinois face varying degrees of disability in motor development, vision, hearing or communications, according to one state study.

After two years of work, Jones has just completed a 218-page document for the state building authority that for the first time puts in one document all the information a builder or architect needs to design a building for the handicapped.

It is designed to meet or exceed federal guidelines for handicapped accessibility that go into effect gradually through 1980.

The text, numerous photographs and drawings depicting specific building requirements for new or remodeled public buildings will become the state's "Accessibility Standards" for the handicapped.

"What the standards are trying to say is 'Get me to the building, get me in the building and at least let me use a toilet in the building,'" says Jones, who adds that buildings designed for the handicapped are likely also to be safer for the average person.

The standards were ordered drawn up by a 1975 addition to the Facilities for Handicapped Act, which defines a public building and includes theaters, restaurants, hotels and sports complexes, plus offices, factories and just about anything except one- and two-family dwellings.

Their aim is to encourage modification of buildings so that a blind or wheelchair-ridden person can squeeze through doorways, get around a high step or tell which button to push on an elevator.

The standards are slated for

publication within a week in the Illinois Register and will go into effect after a period of public comment. They will be law for new building design, but don't apply to existing structures.

Meanwhile, the agency responsible for leasing and maintaining state buildings agreed this week to go over every one of the more than 400 state-owned or leased buildings to see whether they comply with 1968 standards for handicapped accessibility.

The survey, which is expected to begin soon under a \$500,000 federal grant, will take four months, according to Theodore D. Puckorius, state Department of Administrative Services director.

The survey follows a searing report issued in February by the state auditor general, which found that an overwhelming majority of state-owned or leased buildings still presented barriers to the handicapped, despite a 1968 law requiring them to make improvements.

"Of the 99 randomly selected leased spaces covered in the on-site inspections conducted by our auditors, 95 failed to

meet minimum accessibility requirements," the report by Auditor General Robert G. Cronson said.

In another survey, auditors found that more than one-third of the state-owned or leased buildings checked had sidewalks or curbs that would prove an obstacle to someone in a wheelchair.

"The state has had laws on the books for 10 years setting standards for the handicapped," says Rep. Calvin W. Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, who sponsored a measure in the General Assembly to speed up handicapped improvements in public buildings. "There's nobody now that really has an enforcement club."

But Skinner's bill, which would give the law enforcement officials power to stop construction of a building that isn't following guidelines for the handicapped, is languishing in the Senate Rules Committee. It has passed the House.

Puckorius says that the survey will determine what construction work needs to be done to put ramps, wider doors, more elevators, lower toilets and other amenities into state buildings.

Data called second-hand

(Continued from Page 2)

he thought the charges were "a bunch of baloney."

Brelje, who is supervising the in-house investigation, would not identify the members of the committee by name or qualifications, "in order to preserve their autonomy and ability to involve themselves and not be subject to influence or other kinds of pressures."

He said the four persons on the committee represent security, management and treatment divisions of the center.

Brelje said there are 440 employees and 260 male patients at the center. Only 40 of the patients have not been charged with a violent crime, he said. The patient population comes from two major sources: regional mental health centers, where their behavior or thinking processes indicate that they need a security environment, or criminal proceedings in which they have been found unfit to stand trial, he explained.

Assistant Superintendent Ralph Hay described the patients as "the most dangerous people in the state."

Brelje said 50 percent of the patients stay at the center less than six months.

With 28 security therapy aides, or guards, for every 65 patients, Brelje said, guards compose the majority of the staff.

Potential guards must pass a civil service test and complete a 12-week, 40-hour-a-week training program at the center, Brelje said. The first eight weeks are classroom study. The last four weeks are practicum, in which the trainees deal with patients at the center.

Brelje said guards are not trained in methods of "take-down" for aggressive patients, although he said the center is considered to be the best in the state at dealing with aggressive patients.



Terry Brelje

Jerry Tindall, a guard in Unit D, said "take-downs" were explained in training in a "real brief way," which stressed dealing with aggression "as gently as possible."

Tindall said he thought the recent charges of abuse were "a bunch of baloney. I've been here four years and I've never seen anything. I've been on all units, too."

Brelje said he was awarded the John Howard Association Award in 1973 for distinguished advancement for contributions to psychiatric care of prisoners.

"There are patients that act out, there are patients that are injured and staff that are injured," Brelje said. "To be sure, patients who are mentally ill are going to have a picture of what happened when here that is biased by that illness."

But he said he would be "naive" to think that patient abuse could never happen at Chester.

Senate approves credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, making an end-run around President Carter's stalled energy tax proposals, voted Wednesday to approve tax credits for home insulation and solar energy.

Breaking those two items away from less popular parts of Carter's package, the Senate added the credits to a relatively minor tax bill on an overwhelming voice vote.

The vote appeared to underscore a widely held belief in the Senate that the remaining tax parts of Carter's 16-month-old energy program are dead for this year.

The action would provide tax credits of up to \$2,200 for solar energy devices and up to \$400 for home insulation, storm doors and windows, wood-burning stoves and other household energy-conservation measures.

The credits would apply retroactively, covering purchases made back to April 20, 1977 — the date Carter submitted his energy plan to Congress.

Backers of the move contended that the credits were being "held hostage" to Carter's controversial proposal for a tax on domestic crude oil, a part of his

energy plan which remains in deep trouble.

The Senate tacked the energy credits onto a House-passed bill reducing the excise tax on investments made by foundations from 4 percent to 2 percent. The bill now goes back to the House.

In 1977, both chambers approved the energy-conservation tax credits, among the least controversial parts of Carter's energy program. But they have been bottled up with other tax aspects of the plan in a House-Senate conference committee that has met only once this year.

Beg your pardon

The first meeting of the motorcycle safety class Aug. 28 will be at Building 56, the Safety Center, in the Physical Plant complex. It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that the class would meet at the asphalt driving range.

Bill Boyd was incorrectly identified as city planning director in Tuesday and Wednesday's DE. Boyd is director of public works.

Scientologists sponsor group

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

The Citizen's Commission on Human Rights was sponsored by the Church of Scientology in 1969 when the commission was first formed, according to a CCHR spokesman.

Mike Bang, research director of the Illinois CCHR, said the national public service organization is dedicated to the elimination of abuses in the field of mental health.

Sponsorship was taken over in 1975 by the Association of Scientologists for Reform, Inc., which calls itself a non-sectarian and non-profit organization.

The ASR is a laymen's group, that sponsors reform programs in the areas of alcoholism, health care, the aged and mental retardation.

Stephen Kisacky, ASR board member and executive director of the Illinois CCHR, said any exchange of funds between the two groups has not been necessary yet and that he was not sure if it would occur. Although the ASR claims non-profit status, Kisacky said the group was in the process of filing for such recognition in Illinois.

The Illinois CCHR was established in 1976, according to Kisacky, and is the only group sponsored by the ASR in the state. There are four branches of the CCHR in Illinois, according to Bang in Evanston, Peoria, Carbondale and Champaign.

Because the CCHR does not solicit money from non-members, Kisacky said it is not filed as a non-profit organization with attorney general's office.

Leonard Cashman, assistant attorney general in Chicago, said a group is not required to register if it does not solicit from non-members by the Solicitation Act of Illinois Statutes. He said such a group would be called a membership organization.

Cashman said all corporations have to file with the Secretary of State's office, but that it was up to the organization whether to become incorporated.

"We are not tax-exempt and never hinted that we were," Kisacky said, referring to recent statements by the press about CCHR, not being registered with the state.

Mike Bang estimated the number of volunteers with CCHR at 50, of which about half are Scientologists. He said Scientologists are dedicated to the elimination of crime, war and insanity on this planet.

He said that about six persons with CCHR had backgrounds in mental health as former patients or employees at mental health institutions. He added that three attorneys with the group have backgrounds in mental health.

Cardinals will keep Herrera

Andre Herrera finally got a fair shot—and he made the most of it.

The former Saluki superstar running back survived the nine-play cut Tuesday by the St. Louis Cardinals, and apparently has made the team.

The Cardinals indicated earlier in the exhibition season that they would keep six running backs during the regular season. And until Tuesday, seven were in camp. Veterans Wayne Morris, Jerry Latin, Steve Jones and Jim Otis were assured of jobs and rookie Earl Carr had run well all spring.

So it boiled down to a battle for the No. 6 spot between Herrera and another free agent, Greg Woods of Kentucky. Woods was cut Tuesday.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that Herrera isn't out of danger yet, however. He remains vulnerable to other backs cut by other NFL teams, while the Big Red might sign.

And his fate also depends on what the Cardinals decide to do with George Franklin, last year's No. 2 draft pick, who has been moved from running back to tight end because of an injury to J.V. Cain. Cardinal Head Coach Bud Wilkinson said Tuesday he still was undecided whether to leave Franklin at tight end, move him to split receiver—or move him back to running back.

The team must cut one more player, which will be announced Thursday.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Short Shot

To the city, finishing road construction projects on time has become a Grand illusion

— Rich Klicki



New book tells what makes a woman

By Arthur Hoppe

You probably won't believe this, but a British author named Wendy Leigh has written an entire book on the subject, "What Makes a Woman Good in Bed."

Ms. Leigh says she bases her findings on "face to face interviews" with more than "a hundred of the world's top celebrities," who presumably know as much about the matter as anyone else. And you have to give Ms. Leigh credit that's more effort than goes into engraving the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin.

But it's definitely a limited topic. Actually, I devote only the briefest of chapters to the subject in my new book, "What Makes a Woman Good."

In that chapter, I base my findings on a face to face interview with Grandmother Culpepper.

"You slept around a lot in your day, Grandmother," I said for openers, "your late husband, Bert, having been a traveling salesman who took you with him on his trips. Tell me, were you good in bed?"

"You bet your buttonhooks I was, Buster," said Grandmother Culpepper modestly. "Not once in 51 years did I snore, turn over, pull the covers my way, eat drink, smoke, read, complain, about the temperature, hear strange sounds or smell something funny once the lights were out. These young flubbergibbets today could learn a lot from my generation."

You bet they could. I think that takes care of that. Of far more interest to most couples, I believe, is my chapter on "What Makes a Woman Good in Bathroom."

I include all the usual tips, such as please put the shower curtain on the inside of the tub and don't leave the cake of soap on the wet floor. But the heart of the matter is what advertisers politely call "bathroom tissues." Here's where a good woman is hard to find.

In face to face interviews with more than a hundred of the world's top husbands, I've found that women, upon using the last tissue on a roll, tend to go airily on their way without a thought to those who might come after. This is not only selfish; it's cheating.

After a few shouting matches, they may condescend to leave a fresh roll (still in its package) on the floor beneath the holder. If you do manage to cow them into submission and they do replace the roll where it belongs, they invariably install it upside-down with the tissue coming out the bottom. You then have to take the entire mechanism apart and undergo a roll reversal, which is always a trauma.

Eventually, after years of training, you may some day find a fresh roll in place "right-side-up." If you do, you will also find that the wooden spindle which serves as the axis of the roll has not been secured in the holder. Thus, when you tug on the first tissue, the

whole contraption flies off the wall and across the room.

It is my concession that bathroom tissues are the leading cause for divorce in America today. And if not divorce, then murder.

I follow up this worthwhile advice with a chapter on "What Makes a Woman Good in Kitchen." Here we find that the ideal woman lets herself be swept away by her passion not only for gourmet cooking, but for washing, drying, sweeping and mopping. She should also always ask the man to screw the lid on the pickle jar—only, however, after she's secretly loosened it first.

Other fascinating chapters deal with "What Makes a Woman Good in Garden" (a love of honest toil), "Breakfast Nook" (silence), and "Living Room" (a spirited proclivity for professional football).

It's a great book, but every publisher I've talked to wants me to deal exclusively with beds. What is this preoccupation our society has with beds?

I don't care how good a woman is in bed. I say that if she eats raviolis with her fingers, see my chapter, "What Makes a Woman Good in Dining Room," I say she's no damned good.

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Metric opponents inch toward goal with Rupp

By Bob Greene

WASHINGTON—There is wonderful news for all you members of WAM, and that news is right here in Washington.

WAM—which stands for We Ain't Metric!, the vigilant anti-metric organization founded by this column—has found a true national hero.

He is a congressman. His name is Eldon Rudd, and he is a Republican from Arizona.

Rep. Rudd has introduced legislation in the House of Representatives which would repeal the Metric Conversion Act. The Metric Conversion Act is the horrible law passed by Congress in 1975—the law that brought the foreign and unwanted metric system to our shores.

And now, hand in hand with WAM!, Rep. Rudd is trying to send that sinister system right back where it belongs.

"It is wrong to impose the metric system on America," Rep. Rudd said. "Our system of measures has never been a problem in the history of this country. We already have a system that has done a magnificent job for us. My bill is intended to preserve that system that has worked so well."

A word of explanation for those of you who are unfamiliar with WAM!

WAM! was started by this column because we believe America does not want the metric system. WAM! is a voluntary organization, there are no dues, and anyone who hates the metric system is automatically a member. All you have to do, as already stated, is hate the metric system.

That surely makes Rep. Rudd a member in good standing. And Rep. Rudd surely makes the hearts of all other WAM! members glad.

"I first got interested in this whole question fairly recently," Rep. Rudd said. "I looked at my mail, and

a great many people were very much against the idea of this country going metric. And after thinking about it, I decided that I was against the idea, too."

Rep. Rudd, of course, was going through the phenomenon that all WAM! members have gone through at their moment of truth—the seething anger and bitter resentment at the thought of the metric system being crammed down our throats.

But the congressman was in a better position than the rest of us. He could do something about it.

"I have introduced House Resolution 12881—the Metric Repeal Bill," Rep. Rudd said. "The focus of this bill is to repeal the Metric Conversion Act, an act that is not needed or supported by the American people."

Rep. Rudd said that support for his bill in Congress has not been overwhelming.

"There are so many congressmen trying to pass so many bills," he said, "and it doesn't look as if we may get this bill into law this session."

Well, maybe. But with WAM! behind a plan, great things can happen. Last year WAM! members were so outraged by plans for highway traffic signs to be converted to metric that we stormed the Department of Transportation with protest letters—and as a result, the Federal Highway Administration backed down and announced that the road signs would remain miles-per-hour.

And now is our chance to do it again.

"I will welcome any support I can get on this bill," Rep. Rudd said. "Anyone who is in favor of getting the Metric Conversion Act repealed should write to his or her senators and representatives in Washington, and ask their congressmen to support H.R. 12882, the Metric Repeal Bill."

Rep. Rudd was an agent for the Federal Bureau of

Investigation for 30 years before going to Congress, and said that his travels around the world convinced him of the futility of the metric system.

"I spent a good deal of time in countries that used the metric system, and I never did get the hang of it," he said. "There is nothing wrong with the system we have."

"The people who are standing up for the metric system are people who want to impose a European culture on our nation. Many of these people were born and raised in European nation, and they think that the system they lived by is the system we should have here. But they are wrong."

"Those who favor the metric system say we need it to keep up with the rest of the world. But the United States has never had any problem keeping up with the rest of the world. We've led the world for at least 150 years. We've accomplished all the great things we have for all these years because people in this country have freedom of choice."

And now, Rep. Rudd said, we have the opportunity to exercise that choice.

"I will keep introducing this bill as long as I am in Congress," he said. "If it doesn't pass this session, I'll introduce it again next session. As long as people want to get rid of the metric system, I'll keep this bill going."

Brave words. Strong words. WAM! members, your duty is clear. Write to your senators and representatives. Tell them that if they don't vote for H.R. 12881, they won't be going back to Congress. This is our chance. The metric system is on the ropes. We can knock it out.

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Thompson has options on Law School

Ed Lempinen
Editorial Page Editor

It appears that the School of Law will at last be getting a new building.

What remains to be answered is the process by which the bill will become law, assuming, of course, that Gov. Thompson does not decide to veto the bill.

The governor has indicated in the past that he would not allow the school to lose its American Bar Association (ABA) accreditation. At the same time, however, he has not specifically indicated that he would in fact sign the senate bill which appropriates roughly \$7.6 million for planning and construction of a new School of Law building.

As of Wednesday, 59 days have passed since the governor received the bill from the General Assembly. Yet in that time, he has failed to take any formal action on the proposed legislation.

Under state law, the governor has 60 days to act on any item sent to him by the General Assembly. If no executive action is taken within the 60-day period, the bill automatically becomes law.

Thus, the situation is interesting because the governor's action or inaction on this bill before Friday could have ramifications extending well beyond the mere construction of a building.

Last spring, School of Law Dean Hiram Lesar said that approval of the bill would virtually guarantee full

accreditation of the school from the ABA. Without approval, Lesar noted that the ABA may refuse to renew the school's provisional accreditation, which expires in February, 1979. If Thompson is sincere in his desire to keep the school from losing the accreditation, it would seem that he is facing something of a dilemma, especially in this election year.

Two options are most apparent for the governor, if he is to keep the school from losing its accreditation.

The first option would be for Thompson to sign the bill. Such action would allow SIU officials and others associated with the University to stop holding their breath. It may be expected that their gratefulness would then grow in proportion to the amount of time that they've had to wait for the funds.

The action could also be expected to generate some political support from Southern Illinois constituents who often feel neglected by Springfield, no matter the name or party of the governor.

But at the same time, if Thompson does in fact sign the bill, he risks the possibility of tarnishing his image as an officer who is prudent and thrifty, who works diligently to keep government spending down.

Insofar as elections are less than three months away, and insofar as Thompson's carefully cultivated image as fiscal watchdog may be at stake, the second option becomes more obvious.

The governor could simply allow the bill to become law without taking any action on it at all. In a very real way, inaction, as opposed to action, may be the most politically expedient route for the governor to take.

Weighing the positive reaction expected from approving the bill to the negative effect the action may have on his image state-wide, Thompson may find he can both appease a group of Southern Illinois voters and minimize the adverse reaction of tight-fisted taxpayers.

By allowing the bill to become law without his signature, Thompson may effectively place blame on the legislature for excessive spending. At the same time, if it is advantageous, he may claim a degree of credit for the bill's success.

That would be a tight line to walk, but after two years in office, Thompson has shown that he is rather adept at such political acrobatics.

Of course, it remains possible that he could choose to veto the bill, whether in whole or part. A veto would seem to be a courageous attempt to maintain his image, but would perhaps alienate more than a small group of Southern Illinois voters.

Worse yet, a veto of the whole package may well be the only nail needed to seal the tomb of the School of Law.



Last year in school brings unsettling thoughts

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

As I start the first week of my senior year of college, I realize that this is my last year in school.

After 16 years of straight schooling, this is an unsettling and scary thought. For as far back as I can remember, my life has centered around school. I wonder what life will be like after school. Is there life after school? What will I ever talk about with my relatives? I guess "How's school?" will just be replaced with "How's your job?" or "How's your family?"

I've become determined to live my last year at school to the hilt. I want to squeeze every drop from the orange before I move on to, hopefully, bigger and better things. It's the bottom of the night, the two-minute warning, the gun lap. After graduation, it's all over. Unless I want to take it into sudden death overtime by going to graduate school.

I'm determined to grab for the gusto because I know ten years from now I'll say to myself, "You had THE LIFE in college. Why didn't you appreciate it more when you had the chance?"

Former collegians tell me, "My college years were the best of my life." During the school year, I wonder how they can say that. For me, college seems too hard and pressure-filled - both academically and socially. Most of the time at school I say, "I wish this semester would end so I can go home and relax." Papers, deadlines and midterms hang over your head like a guillotine. The typical student craves inactivity during the hectic school year.

But ten years from now, I know I'll say, "My college

years were the best years of my life." Why? Does it mean that my life will get increasingly difficult? No, I don't think so. If it does, I don't have much to look forward to. Maybe I'll look back to college wistfully because one remembers only the good times, of which there were many in college. I won't remember the times I was in a state of confused panic trying to make sense.

I'll miss things about college that I can never go back to. Never again will I have 20,000 people who are almost all my age, with relatively common interests, living within three miles of me. My friends after college will never be of such great variety. Nor will I ever have such a great facility for meeting people.

After college I'll never be able to go out on the town to raise hell with 20 people from my dorm floor. Can you imagine going out for a night on the town with the people from your office? Things like that don't happen in the workaday world. You can't throw your general manager in the campus lake like you did the resident's advisor from your dormitory.

I'll miss the camaraderie of college students, the "we're all in this together" feeling best expressed in big college events like basketball games, homecomings and Halloween night. I'll also miss intramural football games on Saturday mornings, special dates with my favorite girl and pizza at two in the morning after a long night of cramming for exams.

When I leave college, I'll leave my sheltered environment. If you make a mistake at college, you

just say, "I'm just a student and I can make mistakes because I'm just learning so excuse me." College is the great exhibition game. The spring training of life. Upon graduation the season starts. Unless you're still out of shape and decide to go to graduate school.

Of course, the things I leave behind at college will be replaced. My many college friends and acquaintances will be replaced by a few close relationships. Homecoming and football games will be replaced by Cub games, New Year's Eve parties and holidays with the family. Hopefully, I will find a challenging job, gain more income and move into a higher standard of living. That sure beats dorm rooms or small apartments.

But I've realized that I have one thing now that can't be replaced and which I'll miss in the future. My youth. As I start my final year in school I have realized that I'm getting older. I'm 21. I'm an adult. If any middle or upper-aged people are reading this you're probably saying, "You're not old. We're old. Quit feeling sorry for yourself. You have your whole life ahead of you. Get out and enjoy it."

Well, I know I have my whole life ahead of me and I do plan on enjoying it. And I'm not feeling sorry for myself.

But strangely enough, I've just realized I won't be young forever. Even though I always knew, it never hit me. I guess after being young for 21 years one begins to like youth and begins to think it may last forever. But it won't of course. And that's what scares me most about my last year of school.

Letters

Students not told of policy changes

The practices of this university never cease to amaze me. "Public notices" glorify the pages of the DE along with happy hour ads for all the bars in town. But nowhere did I see any mention of an increase in the daily use fee at the Rec Building from \$1.00 to \$1.50, nor did I receive any notification of a change in parking regulations. In fact, it was not until I received a \$10 parking ticket that I learned that parking decals are now required after 5 p.m. in University lots.

It seems to me that fee increases and changes in parking regulations are of much more importance to students than ads for cheap chow at the Student Center restaurant. Why weren't we notified of these

changes before they went into effect? Does the University need to make a fast buck by enforcing new rules before the students are aware of them and then fining us for non-compliance? What about student input into these changes? We are the ones who must pay, yet we are not even consulted. Once again, we have been treated as second-class citizens. The first week of the fall semester is hardly over - what does the rest of the semester have in store?

Bonnie Boersma
Senior, Special Education
Sandra Delfer
Graduate, Educational Leadership

SIU dealt dated drugs

I am writing this letter in anger as a protest and as a warning to other students who are as trusting as I was.

Last September I went to the Health Service about a severe allergic reaction I have to certain foods. The physician wrote me a prescription for a bee stung kit that I should keep on hand since the medicine in the kit would help me if I ever again had an acute reaction. I had the prescription filled at the SIU Pharmacy and put it in the refrigerator where the medicine keeps the best.

I am now in the process of moving. Going through the refrigerator to clean it out, I noticed the expiration date stamped on the bottom of the kit and compared it to the date the prescription was sold. It expired two and a half months before the SIU pharmacy sold it to me.

Thankful that I hadn't needed to use the medicine, I returned to the pharmacy and called the matter to their attention. The pharmacist looked at me and told me they would sell me another kit but would not replace it. No apologies. No admitting they shouldn't keep expired medications in their pharmacy. Let alone sell them. While the pharmacist would not tell me I could still use the medicine if I needed it, he did say if it had gone bad it would have turned yellow. Some consolation!

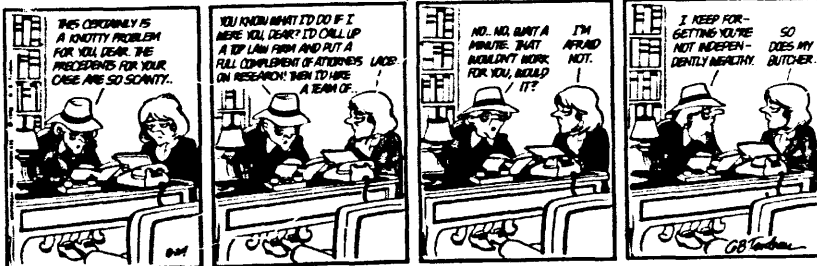
I refused to buy another kit. It was only \$6 but to a student in the process of moving (or any other time for that matter), it might as well have been \$60. With my luck, the medicine in the new kit would be expired anyway.

I am leaving town at the end of this week (not a moment too soon, I suspect) and have little time to do anything about this matter. But the next time I have an allergic reaction, having respiratory failure and in shock, I will drag my swollen, red body to the pharmacy doormats and beg for some non-expired medicine. If I don't die first.

Elizabeth Duncan
Graduate Student
Department of Speech Communication

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Mail chute claims lost letters

DETROIT (AP) — The check is in the mail, the judge said. Sure it is, the disbelieving company said.

The judge's check was in the mail, but along with 1,500 to 2,000 other letters dating back to December 1976 it had gotten lost in the crawl space between the 15th and 16th floors of the City County Building.

A panel on the mail chute had popped off, and many letters dropped in the chute from above that point flopped into the space. A repairman found the problem during an inspection Tuesday.

"I was really ticked off," said Carl F. Ingraham, a judge of the Oakland County Circuit Court who served as a visiting judge in Wayne County last year. "Last November, I lost four bills in that chute. One was an

American Express card payment, and they don't take it kindly when you're late. It cost me \$15 in stop-payment fees on the checks and to pay interest on late accounts."

Clydes Hammond, docket management clerk for the Wayne County Circuit Court, said "the bill collectors have been after me."

"Please put my name in the paper so people will know I was telling the truth when I said I paid," he pleaded.

Dennis Nott, director of customer services at the Detroit Post Office, said letters with return addresses would be returned and the rest would be delivered along with an explanation for the delay. The old 13-cent stamps will be accepted, he said.

Nott said he had heard of letters getting stuck in mail chutes, but more than 1,500 of them was "unique in my experience."

Many workers in the building said they had been suspicious of the chute and had complained and stopped using it.

There was some confusion over why the mail stayed hidden so long.

Milton M. Levine, the building superintendent, said the Post Office was sloppy about returning the fiberboard test cards he dropped down the chute from time to time, so he couldn't tell anything was wrong.

Nott, however, said repairs were dispatched to the building several times in the past few months.

It was one of those repairs from a private firm, since the chute is the responsibility of the building.

Graduates selected as interns

By Mary Ann McNulty Staff Writer

While the Master of Public Affairs program at SIU isn't very old, its youth wasn't apparent in selections for a federal internship program.

Two graduates from SIU's MPA program were selected for President Jimmy Carter's Presidential Management Intern Program.

Michael Jackson, Alto Pass, and Walter McFarland Herrin, were SIU's two nominees for the two-year internship.

This is the first year for the PMIP program, for which 250 graduates of public affairs programs nationwide were selected for government jobs at the executive level.

McFarland was sent to San Antonio, Tex. as a policy analyst with the Air Force Security Service.

Jackson's internship is as a procurement analyst for Air Force Logistics at Oklahoma City. Other interns were placed in the Navy, Army, Department of Transportation, Defense Department and many other facets of public work.

Starting salary for the interns is at GS-9 of the General Schedule, currently at \$15,090.

Jackson and McFarland were selected as SIU's nominees by the MPA steering committee. The committee, made up of MPA faculty members, looked at the grade points and other factors of the 10 students who applied, said John Foster, director of the Master of Public Affairs Program.

The interns can be located anywhere across the country.

Foster said "Over half of our MPA students already have jobs here, so this may be one reason why only 10 students applied for the internships."

We looked at how well the students would do in national competition," Foster said. "Jackson

and McFarland came out on top in the selection.

After SIU selected the nominees, they were screened by the Federal Civil Service Commission. The two then went to regional competition at St. Louis. There they took written, oral and group leadership types of tests.

"Maybe that is one of the reasons we were so happy that both of our students got selected," Foster said.

"It was very competitive in St. Louis. It's a good indication of the kind of quality of our MPA graduates."

Over 1,000 graduate students, from 180 universities, and institutions across the country applied for the internships. SIU contributed half of the four students from Illinois universities selected for the program.

Hiring at the federal level has been very tight for the last eight to nine years, Foster said. "We were real glad to see Carter's program started, since it is hard to get people into federal work. These are the first two students we have placed at federal level jobs full-time," Foster explained.

This is only the fifth year the MPA program has been in existence at SIU. Last year the program had 46 active members, but Foster said this year he expects even more.

MPA programs across the country are relatively new to higher education. There are over 175 programs nationwide, but none were in existence 10 years ago, according to Foster.

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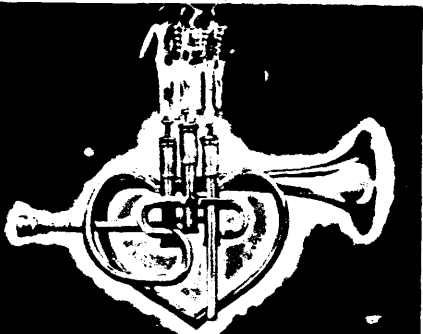
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Women control dial at WLEM

EMPOWERM. Pa. (AP)—W.L.E.M. empowers women in this northwestern Pennsylvania community.

That's the station WLEM, where women, including owner Anne Spotts, outnumber men seven-to-four.

"We're quite a novelty at the broadcasters' meetings," said Mrs. Spotts, who hopes the staff combination will help speed Federal Communications Commission approval for more signal power. Mrs. Spotts' husband, Jim, ran the station until he died in 1970 at age 44 following heart surgery. Mrs. Spotts, who operated a dance school, took over WLEM's president without hesitation. Her oldest daughter, Debra, assisted.

"Jim loved this business so much that Deb and I decided we'd try it, not knowing if we could do it or not," Mrs. Spotts said in a telephone interview.

The early months weren't easy. "We had two announcers quit," Mrs. Spotts recalled. "They felt they couldn't learn anything from us. We also lost sponsors. One account said directly that they didn't think we, as women, knew what we were doing."

The account later returned, "once we proved ourselves," Mrs. Spotts added.

The station now has more employees than ever. It's the only daily source of news in this county, which has one weekly newspaper and no other radio station.

Daughter Debra, 26, and WLEM's sales manager, is married to Vito Lanzillo, station manager and chief engineer. Daughter Jeannine Jones is an announcer, returning to the air after having a baby. And 11-year-old Suzanne does commercials now and then, although she's not officially part of the staff.

Other women employees include a secretary, a sales staffer, an announcer and an office worker. The men include Lanzillo, an announcer, a newscaster and an engineer. Programming is not female-oriented. "We program for variety. It's a community station," said Mrs. Spotts. "We don't even have a program that's especially for women."

But the female-male employee ratio has a role in WLEM's efforts to replace a 1,000-watt transmitter with a 5,000-watt power unit that's already been purchased.

The station applied for FCC approval two years ago, citing its position as the lone daily news outlet in 7,100-resident Cameron County. Its call letters stand for "Land of the

Endless Mountains," and WLEM says the signal is too weak to reach some mountain areas.

But in June 1976 the FCC was also deluged with similar requests from hundreds of stations rushing to beat a six-month freeze.

The FCC is still sorting out the backlog. However, two black-owned stations were recently given accelerated consideration. So WLEM

made a similar request on the basis of its female ownership.

"We are a minority, too. We figure that if the others went to the top, we should, too," said Mrs. Spotts. "Meanwhile, the women, and the men—of WLEM make do with the transmitter they have. Just because we're small doesn't mean we're not good," said Mrs. Spotts. "We strive to be very professional."



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Student Center's hours announced for fall semester

Fall semester hours have been announced for the Student Center. The building is open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Check-cashing and ticket offices are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

University Bookstore's regular hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, although it will be open until 8 p.m. this Thursday. It is closed Sunday.

Student government and organization offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., as are the Student Activities Center and the Student Center Administrative Office. All are closed Saturday and Sunday.

Hours for the information desk are the same as the general building hours.

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Fee refund deadline set for Sept. 8

By Jill Michellish
Staff Writer

September 8 has been set as the deadline for students to receive refunds for the health insurance fee, the largest of the three refundable fees, according to Maxine Shipin-Maier, insurance officer at Student Health Programs.

Students who would like to have the student attorney fee and student-to-student grant fee refunded must do so within ten days after paying their fees.

The health insurance fee, or medical as it is called on the fee statement, can be refunded if the student shows duplicate coverage

under the University's health insurance plan.

Shipin-Maier said that students can be refunded up to \$42 of the \$45 fee, with the remaining \$3 held to cover prevention programs. The prevention program fee may also be refunded, but the student must show duplicate coverage of this service in the insurance policy.

"The number of refunds seems to go up every semester," Shipin-Maier said. "I hope students realize that the refunds are based solely on the duplication of the insurance coverage, and not on the need or the want of the student to get the money back," she said.

To receive a refund for the attorney fee and grant fee, a student must bring a paid fall fee statement to Woody Hall, Room A 10, and fill out a refund form.

If a student wants to receive a mail refund, a copy of the paid fee statement must be sent to the registration office and a voucher will be prepared by the Bursar's Office and the refund given.



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Navy tests laser beams

By Warren E. Leary
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy scientists recently used powerful laser light beams to destroy high-speed, nitank missiles in tests that could lead to futuristic weapon systems.

The Defense Department said Wednesday that high-energy lasers have been used previously to shoot down slow-moving drone aircraft, but that the missile tests earlier this year were the first successes against small, high-speed targets.

Details of the tests were classified, but the department stressed that the laser device used was not a weapon and that no such operational weapon systems were imminent.

"The tests were not conducted with a laser weapon, but rather with testbeds using items of technology developed in the high-energy laser programs," the department said in a statement.

Although some defense officials

called the tests encouraging, spokeswoman Jane Smith added that "there is no assurance that the research will prove successful and that we will develop a weapon."

However, both the Soviet Union and the United States are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on the potential of a weapon straight out of science fiction.

A powerful light-ray weapon, if it proved practical, could revolutionize aerospace warfare by quickly neutralizing attacking aircraft and missiles. Beams traveling at the speed of light theoretically could destroy distant intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) and change the balance of nuclear power.

Some problems that must be overcome are the large power supplies needed to run big lasers that limit their mobility, as well as overcoming atmospheric effects, such as rain and fog, that limit the laser's range and effectiveness.

It's costly to live in the cold

CHICAGO (AP) — Anchorage, Alaska may be by far the most expensive major city in the nation to live in, and Austin, Texas the cheapest, according to government statistics compiled by a business group here.

Families in Western cities generally spent the most to maintain a standard of living viewed as minimal, while residents of Southern cities spent the least, according to statistics compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

The survey was based on a 1977 Labor Department study of urban family budgets.

John Coulter, research director for the association, said "lower," "intermediate" and "higher" budget figures quoted in the survey represent the statistical range of family budgets in each of 40 cities studied. The "intermediate" budget would correspond roughly to the median income with the "lower" budget roughly one-third lower and the "higher" budget about one-third higher.

Coulter said the figures in each category were average budgets for a family of four, usually a family earning about 1 1/2 full-time salaries

The survey showed that the average family in Anchorage, Alaska, must spend \$17,375 annually to maintain a fairly low standard of living and \$34,620 a year to live well, with median spending falling at about \$24,019 a year.

Honolulu, Hawaii was a distant second in living costs, with \$12,290 termed a "low budget" and \$31,557 a "high budget" for an average four-member family. A \$20,863 budget was termed "intermediate."

Among continental U.S. cities, the San Francisco-Oakland area with a "lower budget" level of \$11,601 was third, followed by Boston with an \$11,481 "lower budget."

Nationally, the second cheapest city to Austin, Texas, with its "lower budget" level of \$9,286, was Nashville, Tenn., with a low budget figure of \$9,413. Third lowest, also in the South, was Baton Rouge, La., with a low-budget figure of \$9,572.

The nation's most expensive region was the West, with the Los Angeles-Long Beach area the fourth most expensive after San Francisco, followed by San Diego.

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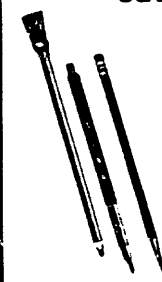
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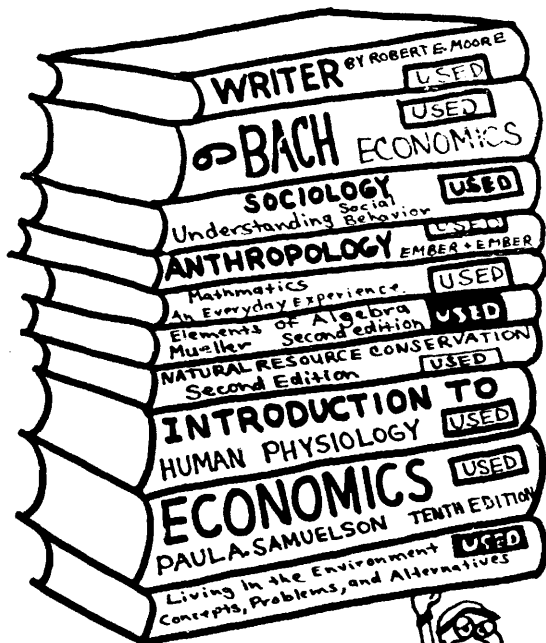
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Campus Briefs

Audition for Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre (SIRD) will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in Furr auditorium. Applications are available in the Theatre Department office. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24.

The SIU Symphonic Band (Concert Band open to all instrumentalists from any department, without audition) has openings in all sections of the ensemble. Students may option one or two hours credit, or may participate without credit if desired. The band meets at 2 to 2:50 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Anyone who plays a band instrument is invited to join. A limited number of school-owned instruments are available to those who may need them. Interested persons may call Prof. Nick Koenigstein at 453-2776 or come by the band office in Altgeld Hall, Room 109.

SGAC Films presents "Ride the Whirlwind" an offbeat Western from 1967 which stars Jack Nicholson and Cameron Mitchell at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, in the Student Center Auditorium, admission .75.

The School of Art and the Art Students League are sponsoring a trip to the exhibition: Monet's Years at Giverny: Beyond Impressionism on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the St. Louis Art Museum. The School of Art will provide 2 buses (room for 82) at a cost of \$4 per person round trip. To insure the second bus a minimum of 71 passengers must have paid by 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26. The buses will leave from the Main Entrance of the Student Center at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Payments may be made in person to Philip Woley, Mark Taylor, or other School of Art Slide Library personnel between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the week preceding the planned trip.

The mock law school admission test will be given Sept. 9 instead of Sept. 16 as previously announced. The test, designed for persons considering applying for admission to a law school, will be given at 8 a.m. in Lawson 151, Sylvia Mark, Liberal Arts academic adviser, said. Persons planning to take the test, for which there is a \$3 fee, must register at the Testing Center by Sept. 5.

A Homecoming meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, in Activities Room D, on the third floor of the Student Center. Anyone is welcome. Interested persons may call 453-5714.

Trip to Bahama to tourney winner

Backgammon, anyone? One of the biggest backgammon tournaments in Southern Illinois, which is offering a trip to the Bahamas as the grand prize, will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The tournament is sponsored by the Bench Restaurant in Murphysboro and will be held in the backgammon loft of the restaurant.

The tournament will last for 12 weeks. Games will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday, with each week's winner receiving \$50 and a free dinner and the second-place winner getting \$25 and a free dinner, according to Don Garner, faculty adviser of the SIU Backgammon Club.

"The tournament is designed so an amateur can come and sharpen his skills and then be ready to play in the championship," Garner said.

"A novice could pull this thing off and win."

The play-offs will be held in December. The Bahamas trip is planned for January to coincide with the backgammon world championship so that the winner will have a chance to play in the championship.

The entry fee is \$2.50 per week and \$5.00 for the play-offs. Twelve points are required to enter the play-offs. Points are given to semi-finalists in the tournament, and one point is given each week during the tournament for attendance.

Garner, who is also an assistant professor in law, said he expects 90 percent of the players to be SIU students.



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British art work drained by foreign trade

By Ed Blanche
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP)—Britain is losing a "unique art heritage" as wealthy foreign collectors and museums, especially Americans, buy up national treasures at auctions and take them out of the country.

Those trying to keep the paintings at home by inflation and high taxation, especially on inheritance, force the owners to sell and that the government does little to help.

Government officials point to cutbacks in almost all areas as a result of the nation's weakened economy and say there is no money for saving the works of art.

One irony is that not all the art works leaving are strictly British. Some came from other countries in the days of the British empire, acquired by means other than auction bids.

"In this sense," noted one expert, "many of the treasures are not of British origin, but British by conquest and purchase."

Conservationists, however, consider Britain's art wealth—whatever its origin—part of the nation's past. One art historian called the art drain "the wanton destruction of a unique national heritage."

Dame Veror, a Woodstock of the Art Collectors' Fund, warned, "Without government action, what has taken centuries to accumulate could be taken from us in a few

decades."

The government's own Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art also stressed last month: "It is a cause of concern that the loss to the national heritage has increased in recent years."

Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government, wrestling with economic problems, did chip in \$20,900 last month to stop a Canaletto from going to Mellon. But Britons like tax-exiled electronics millionaire Daniel McDonald had to pick up the rest of the \$516,000 price tag.

The rescue operation was, the conservationists say, a rare triumph.

Hugh Leggett, a prominent London dealer, said things generally have been going downhill since 1971 when the government refused the National Gallery's request for 2 million pounds, then worth \$4.8 million, to keep Velasquez's Juan de Pareja portrait in Britain.

The painting, top of the gallery's "stop list" of works that should not leave the country, was sold to New York's Metropolitan Museum for 2.3 million pounds, or \$5.5 million.

Since then dozens more works have gone and the Sunday Times charges "The system for preserving the national heritage is clearly not working."

Americans and others bought many choice lots at the \$11.4 million sale of Lord Rosebery's treasures at

Mentmore Castle last year. West Germans were the big spenders last June when Robert von Hirsch's collection went for \$34.2 million in history's richest art sale.

The British were particularly galled because the Germans were bankrolled with \$20 million in federal and museum funds to retrieve works from the German-born tycoon's collection.

Despite the drain, experts estimate Britain's art wealth is still worth 3 billion pounds, or \$5.7 billion dollars, and includes some of the world's finest old masters, furniture, rare books and antiques.

The conservationists point to taxes as a major reason behind the sale of British art to foreigners. Lord Rosebery, for instance, sold off his century-old collection to meet inheritance taxes and keep his estates together.

The conservation lobby has helped delay a government plan to impose a wealth tax that would increase pressures on owners to sell. But the threat remains.

Leggett, one of the founders of a group called Heritage in Danger, said in an interview: "The root of the problem we're facing is this severe fiscal oppression. This makes it almost impossible for British owners to keep their works of art, whereas the Americans get tax concessions for buying works for museums."

"We have to face the fact that our political masters don't consider our artistic heritage to be of any importance."

The government has an estimated \$34.2 million in the National Land Fund set up to preserve Britain's heritage of art, but officials say public spending cutbacks preclude using it to save paintings.





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Edible space ship idea still being considered

By Steve Weiner
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A proposal to create a new kind of haute cuisine—edible space ships—has been rejected by the federal government as impractical for today's short flights.

But the suggestion by a North Carolina State University professor hasn't been written off completely.

Douglas Worf, who once was chief of biological support programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, had proposed a modest study of his plan to make spacecraft good enough to eat.

Worf, now environmental studies coordinator at the Raleigh campus, argues that redundant and non-essential parts of space ships should be made of edible things to eliminate waste and provide emergency rations.

"I regret to see our use it once and throw it away" philosophy spread to outer space," said Worf, who estimated it would cost about \$25,000 a year to determine whether future astronauts should bite the control knob that aids them.

NASA's director of space and life sciences, Richard S. Johnston, told Worf earlier this month he considers the proposal for "improving space flight hardware" to be "thought provoking and innovative."

But, said Johnston, "your primary in long-term interplanetary flights and limited applicability to the earth orbit-type missions we are currently developing... Perhaps there will be a potential for your concepts at a later date..."

Johnston thanked Worf for his "continued interest in the development of space."

"I still feel that there is something that can be considered prior to interplanetary manned space flights," said Worf, so, a noted scientist whose background includes time with aerospace firms and

environmental agencies. He said NASA's decision "may be reasonable from their point of view."

But, he said, "Hardware and instrumented space probes have and will be sent to Mars, Venus and the moon by the United States and other countries long before manned flights. Most of these pieces of hardware will become solid waste of little future utility when man does make these flights," said Worf.

"Developing materials, designs and the like that have a future predictable use would seem to be a reasonable topic for study."

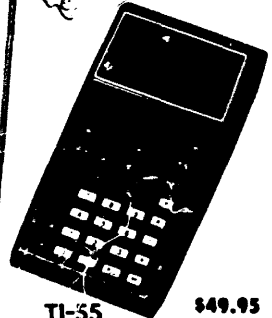
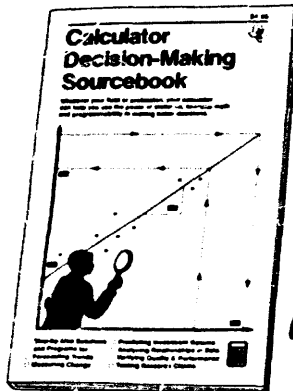
Worf first proposed edible space ships in the late 1960s, and a few years later, a group of Grumman Aircraft Corp. scientists began work to develop edible structural materials.

The Grumman group, headed by Robert DelVecchio, still the firm's chief aerospace physiologist, brought a mess of sticky foods and experimented with mixing goop which, when subjected to intense pressure, formed boards. What they developed was nutritious and tough — so tough that "you could suck on it, and suck on it all day, and it wouldn't dissolve," says DelVecchio.

Both Worf and DelVecchio think it makes sense to provide parts and systems that can be eaten even though they appear as rods, tubes and plates.

Worf also proposed examining whether to proceed with studies of edible clothing and warning systems keyed to recognizable smells.

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Late Mao criticized in China as Hua regime defames "gang"

By Kay Tazehbi

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)—Criticism of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, father of Chinese communism, is surfacing in China two years after his death and as the post-Mao government in Peking presses a campaign of vilification of the radical "Gang of Four," the Kyodo news service said Wednesday.

"It is wrong to think that Chairman Mao's historical guidance was faultless," Kyodo, reporting from Peking, quoted a Chinese Communist Party member and government official as saying.

The source, who requested anonymity, said that despite the new leadership of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, many Chinese officials still are reluctant to question Mao's policies because so little time has passed since his death in September 1976.

But he indicated Mao's "infallibility" is coming increasingly into doubt.

"The Chinese people respect and love Chairman Mao, but at the same time they know that he made some errors after the 1966-1969 Cultural Revolution," Kyodo quoted the official as saying. The "revolution" was a sometimes-violent suppression of those who strayed from Mao's purist ideology.

The official said that the current pragmatic push in Peking, to connect political theory with social reality or "changing conditions," could, in part be aimed at clearing the way for a full-scale review of Mao's thinking, Kyodo said.

The Gang of Four, led by Mao's widow Chiang Ching, was arrested soon after Mao's death and accused of plotting to overthrow the new Hua regime. The "gang" claimed to be pursuing what they said was Mao's dream of permanent revolution to ensure the purity of communism. The four had backed the purge of conservative party members during the Cultural Revolution.

Hua has sharply reversed educational, scientific and economic policies advocated by the "gang," saying their ideology set back modernization efforts.

The official said there were many problems to be reviewed about the purge of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in April 1976, but that some party leaders are hesitant to bring up these matters, Kyodo reported.

At the time of the purge, which was believed instigated by the Gang of Four, Hua was appointed first party vice chairman and premier. Teng has since been restored to his high positions.

Thompson announces job council to generate jobs in private sector

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Thompson announced Wednesday the creation of a Council on Jobs and the Economy.

The governor said he will divert \$190,000 of federal manpower funds from his office to the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development to set up offices and a staff for the new council.

Thompson said the council is needed "to generate jobs in the private sector." He named Carl P. Alessi, a United Steel Workers union lobbyist, and William W. Wisakorn, a Rolling Meadows electrical manufacturing executive, as co-chairmen. Thompson said he would chair the new council himself.

Thompson also named Charles Combs the council's executive director. Combs, who will take a

leave of absence as vice president of the DeKalb Bank to serve, is the only council official named who will draw a salary. He will be paid \$40,000 a year to run the daily operation and act as the governor's assistant on jobs and the economy, Thompson said.

House Speaker William T. Redmond, D-Bensenville, called the council "just another of the governor's gimmicks," and added that the well-funded Department of Business and Economic Development "is supposed to already be doing what Thompson says the new council will do."

Redmond also called the use of federal funds "very offensive ... This may be one of the reasons for inflation. We keep spending federal money we don't have."

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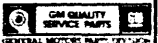
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Postal workers reject contract; strike possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative labor agreement with postal workers crumbled as a union of letter carriers rejected the pact, raising once more the threat of a nationwide mail strike.

The tentative, three-year postal settlement announced July 21, calling for 19.5 percent increases in wages and cost-of-living allowances, had been cited as the lone victory in the Carter administration's effort to stem inflation.

But the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represents 181,000 of the approximately half million unionized postal workers, turned down the pact by a 4-3 margin Wednesday, union sources said.

A high official of the letter carriers union, declining to be identified publicly, said the union would ask the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to seek renegotiation of the July 21 agreement with the Postal Service.

NO RICKSHAW

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—People here will have to make do without the services of a "rickshaw" company, the city commission ruled.

The commission, acting upon the advice of traffic engineer Gerald Blair, unanimously denied a petition asking for passage of laws allowing a "rickshaw service" in the downtown area.

Blair said if the "rickshaw" (really a bicycle outfitted to carry passengers) were used on the streets, it would be a traffic hazard.

Postal Service spokesman Van Seagraves said the agency is unwilling to reopen contract talks. Earlier, Postmaster General William F. Bolger had said, "We have completed our negotiations."

The union's constitution calls for talks to resume within five days of a rejection vote. If postal management refuses to renegotiate or if a new agreement is not reached in 15

days of talks, union President Joseph Vacca is authorized to call a strike. Vacca was not returning reporters' phone calls on Wednesday.

The Postal Service's refusal to renegotiate the pact could spur a strike by the letter carriers union within five days. Such a walkout would have a chain reaction effect,

possibly causing a nationwide

walkout. Two other postal unions, the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union (APWU) and the 36,000-member Mail Handlers' Division of the Laborers' International Union, have not finished counting their ratification votes. However, all three unions agreed in advance that they would

not put the new contract into effect if any one voted against it, said James

T. Schaefer, vice president of the letter carriers union. Counts by the two other unions are expected by the end of the week.

A widespread postal strike would be the first since wildcat walkouts mainly on the East Coast, idled 200,000 workers in 1970. Postal strikes are forbidden by federal law.

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Torn bedsheet starts business

Concord, Calif. (AP) — The nouveau riche often say they've gone from "rags to riches," but Ray and Chris Bancroft give the old cliché new meaning: their million-dollar design business literally sprang from a ripped bedsheet.

As young newbywoods five years ago the Bancrofts started with little in this community 40 miles east of San Francisco. When the sheet ripped, it seemed like they had even less.

But Chris, an art school grad whose life philosophy verges on pollyannaism, assessed the situation and decided that she wasn't losing a bedsheet — she was gaining a canvas.

She cut the sheet into 12-by-14-inch patches, painted a few yellow lemons on the white background, stapled strips of wood along the borders and inscribed them with the now-familiar slogan.

"When life gives you lemons ... make lemonade."

Almost as a lark, the Bancrofts began displaying them at San Francisco street fairs and discovered truth in the axiom upon which their business is founded: optimism sells.

Chris started turning out more wall hangings with other sunshiny sayings. They sold so well that the couple decided to stop "fooling around." Ray quit his job as operations manager for a department store and they devoted full effort to the design business.

Chris said, "When I started making more money than him, suddenly my dumb hobby wasn't so dumb any more. He started getting

down on the kitchen floor and helping me, too."

That was two years ago. Today with Chris overseeing artwork and Ray keeping the books, Bancroft Designs Inc. employs 60 artists, silkscreeners and secretaries and has contracts with Macy's, Gumbels, Peuney's and other large retailers. The product line includes calendars, chair covers, bulletin boards, pillows, curtains and toaster covers.

Their stable of cheerful slogans to adorn these products is kept well-stocked by friends who call to offer proverbs and words of wisdom they've read or heard.

Ray said, "Our only criteria is that they be happy and positive, there's enough downers in the world."

It must be a sound approach. Ray estimates a million-dollar gross for fiscal 1978.

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Signatures may be forgeries

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELDAP)—A Democratic state lawmaker said Wednesday he has unearthed at least three forgeries of signatures on Go James R. Thompson's petition drive for his tax-lid proposition.

That's a long way from the 17,996 bogus signatures the state Election Board of Elections says Rep. David L. Robinson of Springfield needs to jeopardize the "Thompson Proposition's" placement on the ballot.

Robinson said he was reluctant to charge Thompson or his re-election campaign staff with fraud in the drive that collected 607,410 signatures of registered voters for the proposition. It needs 389,415 to get the proposition on the ballot, elections board officials said.

"I don't want it to sound like I'm charging that there is massive petition forgeries," Robinson said, "because what I've got is one page of petitions that I checked out, and the names appear to be not bona fide."

The governor's political committee pook-pooked the notion that Robinson might find enough questionable signatures to force the

elections board to review the entire petition.

"To the best of our knowledge, every signature was reviewed when it came in here to make sure it conformed with statutory requirements," said Al Lerner, a Thompson campaign official.

Robinson said one of a team of volunteers wired a copy of one of the 43,020 petition pages to him. He then checked the signatures against voter registration signatures in Kane County — where persons on the petition page had listed their home county.

The page contained 15 signatures, and seven of them appeared to be forgeries, said Robinson.

"I got hold of three people who were on the petition and all three said they had not signed the petition," said Robinson, declining to identify the three individuals.

The page was checked "because it looked like there were signatures that looked like they were signed by the same handwriting," Robinson said.

About a dozen volunteers working for Robinson are checking Thompson's petitions on file at the elections board office. They have until noon Saturday to file a

challenge with the board questioning the validity of the entire petition drive.

Robinson said even if he finds what he considers a pattern of forgeries—that is, large numbers of signatures that he felt were made in the same handwriting—he might not challenge the governor's petitions.

The elections board has until Sept. 7 to certify the proposition for the November ballot. The proposition would ask voters if they want a lid clamped on state and local taxing and spending.

Thompson had opposed a similar constitutional proposal during the spring General Assembly session. (In July 18, after voting to veto a bill to give state-financed rebates to homeowners for a portion of their local property taxes, Thompson unveiled his petition drive.)

The proposition would be advisory only. Even if voters approved it, the legislature could ignore the results.

MEDAL WINNERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Coby Whitmore of Hilton Head, S.C., has been named the recipient of the Society of Illustrators in 1978 Hall of Fame Medal.

MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, Sept 12, 1978

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this Fall are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This all day session will simulate actual test conditions, and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for this test, but preregistration is required.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by Sept. 1 to sign up for the test.

No one will be admitted on Sept. 2 without the yellow admission form.

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Murder-for-hire on trial

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Millionaire T. Cullen Davis listened impassively in court Wednesday to a recorded conversation in which a police informant says, "I got Judge Eidson dead for you" and a voice the prosecution said was Davis replies, "Good."

The recording was one of several introduced over two days at a hearing to determine whether Davis should be freed on bond while awaiting trial in an alleged murder-for-hire scheme.

Authorities claim Davis tried to get David McCrory to hire a hit man to kill 15 persons, including Judge Joe Eidson, who was presiding over Davis' messy divorce trial, and witnesses who had testified against Davis at a sensational murder trial in which he was acquitted.

None of the alleged intended victims was killed.

Part of a tape played Wednesday included the following exchange:

McCrory: "I got Judge Eidson dead for you."

The other man: "Good."

McCrory: "I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead, right?"

The other man: "All right."

McCrory, wired for sound by the FBI, lied to the other man about

Eidson's death in the conversations Sunday, some six hours before the millionaire was arrested on a charge of soliciting murder.

The identification of Davis on the tapes has not been disputed by the defense in the two days the recordings have been played in court.

Davis himself showed no reaction as the tapes were played.

Prosecutors said the recordings were made during a telephone call early Sunday between McCrory and Davis, and at a meeting between McCrory and Davis outside a Fort Worth hamburger shop.

McCrory, a former karate instructor who works at a Davis-controlled firm, has told authorities Davis sought his help in having Eidson and others killed.

The recording made at the hamburger shop indicates McCrory showed the other man what was purported to be a photo of Eidson in the trunk of a car, the apparent victim of a shotgun blast.

Prior to his most recent arrest, Davis was free on \$325,000 bond on charges stemming from an August 1976 shooting rampage at his \$6 million mansion that left two persons dead and two wounded.

Davis was charged with two counts of capital murder and two counts of attempted murder.

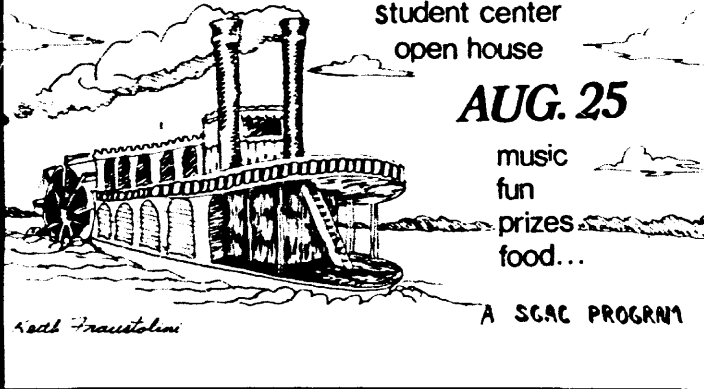
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Game license increase near

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Glen Harper says he can't understand why anybody would grumble over doubling the cost of hunting and fishing licenses.

The last time the state hiked license fees was 1967, and Harper says fair-minded folks should agree that lots of things have changed.

Those were the days when you drove your 'b' and new \$2,300 automobile to the sporting goods store, plunked down \$3.50 for a box of 12-gauge shot magnum shells and thought about buying that new automatic 12 gauge shotgun which listed for \$127.75," said Harper, an Illinois Department of Conservation spokesman.

Without the additional \$5 million the fee increases would bring into the state Fish and Game Fund, the department would have to cutback and eliminate some programs, he said.

Two bills, one increasing the hunting license fee from \$3 to \$7 and the other increasing the fishing

license fee from \$2 to \$5, were passed this year by the Legislature and sent to Gov. James R. Thompson.

David Kenney, department director, said Tuesday the governor has assured him he will sign the bills, probably late this week.

Similar measures fell short of the required votes in the Senate last year after Thompson opposed them.

Harper, who heads the education and information division, said the \$5 million increase annually would be enough to almost build a new fish hatchery at Sand Ridge State Forest and renovate the existing Little Grassy facility near Carbondale. In addition, some of the increase could go for buying public hunting land and stepping up the department's management program on forests and woodlands.

"The present Illinois Fish Hatchery system is capable of producing only 2.5 million fish per year," he said. "The two existing hatcheries can produce only six

species of fish."

He estimated that Illinois will need 50 million fish every year for its future stocking needs and that anglers are increasingly asking for different kinds of species.

The proposed hatchery will include a cold water area for salmon and trout used to stock Lake Michigan and a select few Illinois streams and lakes, a cool water area for walleye, northern pike, striped bass and hybrid muskellunge for larger lakes and reservoirs, and a warm water area for basin bass, redear sunfish, bluegill, hybrid sunfish and channel catfish.

Although it is ultimately up to the Legislature to determine on which projects the increase will be spent, both Harper and Kenney say they are confident that the department's priority will carry heavy weight at funding time.

"The Legislature understands that it's important," Kenney said.



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If telephone rules change, prices will too

(CHICAGO (AP))—The proposed revision of the Federal Communications Act would permit price-gouging to flourish in the telephone industry, a public interest lawyer said Tuesday.

At a public hearing on the proposed Communications Act of 1978, Jerrold Oppenheim of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago said "abolishing most state regulation of telephone rates "will unleash price-gouging such as we have not seen since before the days of rate regulation."

A number of government, private and civic officials testified on the implications of the new regulations at the hearing in the Dirksen Federal Building.

The Communications Act was introduced in the House communications subcommittee in June. The act proposes new regulations for the telephone, cable television, radio and television industries.

The revision would allow competition to replace many of the regulations pertaining to the communications industry.

Rep. Martin A. Russo, D-Ill., chairman of the Chicago hearing, described the bill as "probably the most far-reaching piece of legislation in front of Congress today."

Under the proposed act, the seven-member Federal Communications Commission would be replaced by a weaker, five-member Communications Regulatory Commission.

But the idea of federal rather than state regulation of phone rates disturbs Oppenheim.

"The bill will abolish state regulation outright and will effectively abolish federal regulation by tripling the federal administrative burden. The new agency would gain responsibility for the 70 percent of the Bell System now regulated by the states, while sharply restricting the time that can be allocated to federal rate regulation," he added.

The bill would allow AT&T, parent company of the Bell Telephone System, to enter other communications fields freely such as cable television and computer services, but would require divestiture of Bell's Western Electric subsidiary and Bell Laboratories.

Divestiture of Western Electric, the manufacturer of all products, would cost consumers more money because the company is part of the system rather than an independent supplier solely interested in an individual profit, company officials said.

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Land control by energy giants

CHICAGO (AP)—A privately funded report claims that rising purchases of land by America's energy giants threatens the stability of rural life in Illinois because "those who control the land will control the people."

"The basic question that we're raising with this document is who is going to control the land," said David Ostendorf, a spokesman for the Illinois South Project, Inc., a member federation of the Illinois Public Action Council.

"There is a growing concentration over both food and fuel resources by the energy conglomerates in Illinois," he said at a news conference Wednesday. "The awesome economic and political power of these companies must be countered now. For it is our belief that in the long run, those who control the land will control the people."

According to a six month study, coal firms now own 379,763 acres in

35 counties. It says that six firms own almost 83 per cent of the land, with large corporations from outside the area holding approximately 99 percent of that total.

The study names Peabody Coal Co., which incorporated in Illinois in 1928, as the largest in the nation and the single largest landholder in Illinois with 85,387 shares. Following Peabody is Amax Coal Co., with 56,867. Midland Coal Co., 50,245 acres and Consolidation Coal Co., 49,863 acres.

The study also lists Mobil Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Exxon Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil of Ohio, Ashland Oil Co., General Dynamics Corp. and Inland Steel Co. as among parent firms which own sizeable coal property in the state. Shell is the most prominent member of the group having acquired coal rights for more than 146,000 acres.

The report said that as mining companies increase their farming operations, there could be giant,

vertically integrated operations to threaten the competitive abilities of family farming operations.

"Don't think there's enough of that going on to be threat," said Taylor Penroseau, vice president for public relations at the Illinois Coal Association in Springfield. "I know of several instances in which coal companies are involved or experimenting with operations of that type, but to my knowledge the situation isn't serious enough to constitute a threat of that magnitude."

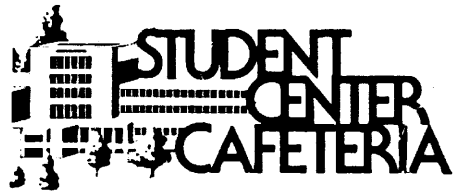
"Companies engaged in the coal industry in Illinois have to have large blocks of land with coal reserves available for mining," he continued. "The economics of the industry dictate this."

"We're confident that the report will provide citizens and legislators with the information they will need to enact a family farm legislation bill."

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Washington holds 'crisis' tapes

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)— Washington has television tapes it hopes it never will have to show the public.

If they are flashed on the screen in your living room, it could mean a nuclear attack is imminent.

The tapes, five of them about 15 minutes long, will tell what to do in case of attack — a crisis dram course.

They were prepared by Chicago physicist Leonard Reiffel and narrated by him in his first book, "The Contaminant" is yet to be released by Harper & Row. It is fiction based on his theories about biomedical warfare.

Reiffel said Wednesday he was contracted by the federal government and began making the tapes three months ago for the U.S. Defense Department's civil defense unit. He has made three so far.

"The tapes are designed to be useful in days before three crisis. The policy is to exactly how they will be employed for the public is for civil defense to determine," he said.

"Their intent is to educate the people. It is possible they would be extremely useful in the event of a nuclear attack. I can see where panic may be triggered by premature use. It's a delicate matter for the civil defense people to decide when they should be used."

Reiffel said a situation calling for use of the tapes "would be a big international crisis building slowly, maybe three or four days, and in that period the tapes would tell the public things to do. I prefer to call the tapes prudent background activity."

Watching so-called "doomsday television" would be like sitting in a classroom, absorbing as much information on self-protection as possible in a short time. The fight for survival would be on.

"We did not have to go to dramatic effects because when and if they are shown, the situation already is there," said Reiffel, who earned his Ph.D. at Illinois Tech. "The tapes really are a pathetic little gesture when you take them in the concept that there are nuclear warheads all around us now."

Tape No. 1, he said, informs on the range of modern weapons and the reach of the fallout. There really is not much that can be done at the actual blast area.

The second and third tapes discuss the use of instruments measuring radioactivity and made available in kits by civil defense. As many people as possible in the fallout zones will have a "radiation dosimeter." It clips to the pocket like a pen and is about the same size. It shows how much radiation a person has absorbed.

Tape No. 4 describes how a person can devise ways to protect himself from fallout in terms of time, distance and mass.

"In a fallout, the tapes tell persons to get surrounded by as much mass as possible and be prepared to stay 10 days to two weeks," said Reiffel.

"In the center of a building, for instance. Outside on the streets on the roofs, fallout will come down, covering everything. Put as much mass between you and it as possible."

"If you are, say, 100 miles away from a potential nuclear target, get in the basement of your home. Tear

down doors, used file cabinets, any mass to improvise a shelter of some kind. Cover it with dirt or sand," he said. "If you have no basement, start digging trenches and covering them with sod. If there is a cave to go to, terrific."

The fifth tape deals in broad terms with radiation sickness and what can be done.

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Professor earns grant to study crime theory

By University News Service
An SIU criminologist will head to Washington, D.C., early next year to spend three months working on his theory of how to build a better criminal justice system.
Elmer H. Johnson, a professor at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been awarded a visiting fellowship at the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice's Center for the Study of Crime Correlates and Criminal Behavior in Washington.
The fellowship carries a \$9,050 grant to fund research into one angle of Johnson's "community subsystem" approach to justice, which calls for law enforcement to be more closely combined with the other parts of a community's social service system.
The Washington project will cap a one-year sabbatical leave Johnson

was granted to research his theory in the United States and abroad.
The community subsystem approach, Johnson said, falls somewhere between the two accepted but opposing theories of criminal justice—that police and prisons are the only answer to crime, and that all offenders are ill and must be rehabilitated.
Justice agencies are seen in this approach as part of all organizations that make up the community structure. Johnson said "Justice administration would operate as one of the subsystems—along with the schools, medical services, social services and similar subsystems which jointly meet the needs of citizens and law orderliness to community life."
In such a way, pressure could be put on the offenders to let him realize it is in his own best interest to follow the law, Johnson said.

Design student wins competition

By University News Service
Design student Lori Michelle Bowden of Downers Grove has won a first prize and \$500 for her entry in the 1978 Plywood Project Contest sponsored by the American Plywood Association and Popular Science Magazine.
Bowden's design, a sit-together plywood coffee table, earned first place honors in one of four categories of the national competition. The project will be featured in the August issue of Popular Science.
The coffee table was Bowden's first attempt at designing or constructing a plywood product.



SPECIAL EXPORT

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Races, rides, rock 'n roll at fair

By John Carter
Staff Writer

Carnivals are to be enjoyed, and the DuQuoin State Fair is the carnival's carnival. With the Midway's opening on Friday begins 11 days and nights of entertainment for any age or taste. Admission is free and parking \$2.50. There is ample music: rock 'n roll, country and western, folk, disco, and the more conventional orchestra. There is comedy, USA-C racing, and, of course, harness racing - including the most prestigious of harness races, The Hambletonian Trotting Classic.

Friday, August 25 Preview Day and the opening of the fair, features the Midway's opening, and later that evening, the hot rock of Head East. Warming the crowd for Head East will be the country rock band Wet Willie, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Camera buffs are welcome to a field day on Saturday, August 26, as the Fair presents Camera Day when anyone entering the Fair with a camera is entitled to free parking.

The USAC 100-Mile Late Model Stock Car race, which offers \$15,000 as first prize money, starts at 12:30 p.m. That evening, the grandstand will present Crystal Gavle, Jim Ed Brown, and Helen Cornelius, all well known country and western stars.

Sunday the 27th is USA-C Day, commemorating this racing association for their 30th year of racing at the DuQuoin State Fair. Dirt cars will complete in a 100 mile race with a \$30,000 first prize. Country singers Dotie West and Don Williams will back up country and western superstar Kenny Rogers for two shows at 6 and 9 p.m.

Then comes Country and Western Day, featuring 1977 Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Ronnie Milsap, with Billy 'Crash' Craddock. There will be two shows only, at 6 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday the 29th is Youth Day where from 4 to 8 p.m. those under 18 years of age will receive discounts on all Carnival Midway attractions. Beginning at 8 p.m. will be heart-throb rock star Andy Gibb.

Press Day is the 30th with a special press luncheon for the drawing of the post positions of the following Saturday's Hambletonian Classic. Press officials are invited by special invitation to witness this event so that they may inform race fans everywhere of who will be starting the race from where. Harness racing begins at 1 p.m. The evening's entertainment is the All-Star Disco Variety Show featuring the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders and Russ David and his orchestra.

DuQuoin Merchants Day is Thursday with harness racing beginning at 1 p.m., and Bill Cosby entertaining at 8 p.m.

Friday is Senior Citizens Day. Senior citizens are given free parking privileges and are invited to compete in such events as kitchen hand and many hat competition. Grand Circuit Harness Racing begins at 1 p.m., and Bill Cosby returns for a second night of hilarity beginning at 8 p.m.

And finally there is race day. The Hambletonian Trotting Classic gets under way with a noon post time and \$270,000 in prize money. Bill Cosby will perform a final time, again at 8 p.m.

The final day of the Fair is a Salute to Labor Day.

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HILLEL AT SIU

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Black Oak to head fest; 'Skids' to play swan song

By Dave Erickson
Monday Editor

Shawnee Bluff Natural Theater is undeniably a geological wonder, but another form of rock will be the main focus at the cave this Sunday when Black Oak headlines Shawnee Jamboree IV, a full day of sun and music.

Jamboree IV will also feature the star song of one of Carbondale's best loved musical units, the Skid City Blues Band I. Also scheduled are Buckacre, the Roadside Band and Cheekz.

Were the original Shawnee Jamboree promoters, said Harrison Grindle, publisher for Shawnee Productions, organizers of the event. Several other promoters have staged concerts at the cave since the group started the jamboree a year ago. He explained his organization's last effort, Shawnee Jamboree III, was highlighted by a Corky Siegel-Jim Schwall reunion jam. This July 2nd event was highly successful from a musical standpoint but the organizers felt that the attendance was disappointing.

Leading off the day at noon Sunday will be Cheekz, a versatile band of local rockers led by John Shea, who has been involved both onstage and off with all the jamborees. Next, around 1:30, the Roadside Band, current local kings of the "juke joint" sound, will echo their brand of country rock off of the country rocks of the cave.

The "Skidders" will begin their farewell set around 3. Their urban blues sound that speaks from the northern part of our state promises to contrast with the idyllic Southern Illinois forest surroundings. Around

3 Buckacre, a country rock band that is starting to lean more towards rock and roll, will take the cavestage. The group has two MCA albums to their credit, not bad for a band from Spring Valley, a small town up by La Salle-Peru.

Capping the day around 7:30 will be Black Oak, a hard rock assemble once known as Black Oak Arkansas, which is fronted by gravelly-voiced Jim Dandy.

Tickets for the jamboree are available in advance for \$5 at 710 Bookstore, Booby's, Plaza Records and Mary Lou's in Carbondale and at Olga's Art and Gift Shop in Murphysboro. They will also be available for \$7 at the gate Sunday.

A free bus service will run from the Lentz Hall and Anthony Hall parking lots on campus, leaving at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. and returning from the cave at 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight. Bus riders must show advance tickets before boarding, Grindle said.

Although food and soft drinks will be available, people are welcome to bring coolers of beer and sandwiches or whatever, he added. Parking is free and the gates open at 11 a.m. The cave is located seven miles south of Murphysboro on Ill. 127.

Orchestra auditions to begin

Auditions for the symphony orchestra will be held Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Those who wish to try out may make an appointment by calling Robert Berghel from 10 a.m. to 12 or 1 to 4 p.m.

Students will be expected to prepare a concert piece or etude no

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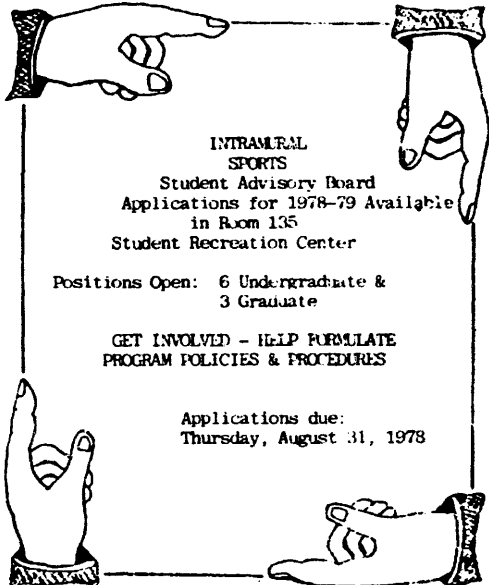
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Jarvis wants federal tax cut for politicians

By The Associated Press

The co-sponsor of California's Proposition 13 outlined a national tax program Wednesday that would cut federal spending by \$100 billion over the next four years.

Howard Jarvis said his National Tax Revolt would cut federal spending 5 percent for each of the first four years, and would reduce federal income tax 20 percent or \$50 billion over the next four years.

But he said the proposal would rely on support pledged by political candidates, thought he branded elected officials "basically dishonest." He said his American Tax Reduction Movement would back only those political candidates who support the tax cut proposal.

Jarvis spoke at a news conference at the Radisson-Chicago Hotel on the seventh leg of a 10-city tour to promote the tax-cut program, which he says will be formally presented to the American public Sept. 28 on a national television program.

"Death and taxes are inevitable. But we learned in California to be taxed to death is not inevitable," said Jarvis, who criticized not only California's political leaders, but its teachers and all other critics of his tax plan.

Jarvis, 75, is a gruff, bulldogish businessman who has been active in a taxpayer's war of one kind or another for 18 years.

He criticized the tax ceiling proposition sponsored by Gov. James Thompson because it is only advisory and even if voters overwhelmingly support the measure, legislators won't have to trim the budget by one cent.

"People know that has no validity," Jarvis said. "You can't control politicians with a letter." He said the proposition was a good idea, though.

The only way to reduce municipal or state spending, he added, is to "put the heat" on elected officials. "Give government a budget, not a blank check," he said.

Triggering a wave of anti-tax movements, Proposition 13 was approved last June with 4.5 million votes.

Passage of the referendum has caused a cutback in some municipal and state services in California, such as summer school. Property taxes have also been reduced, but user taxes for hotels, restaurants and entertainment are being discussed to compensate for the lost revenue.

Jarvis wasted few words on critics such as Chicago's Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, who claim such tax cut proposals penalize the poor by sacrificing social programs to the budget balancer's ax.

He said the country is fertile for an anti-tax proposal. "It's a fire, an avalanche across the country," he said.

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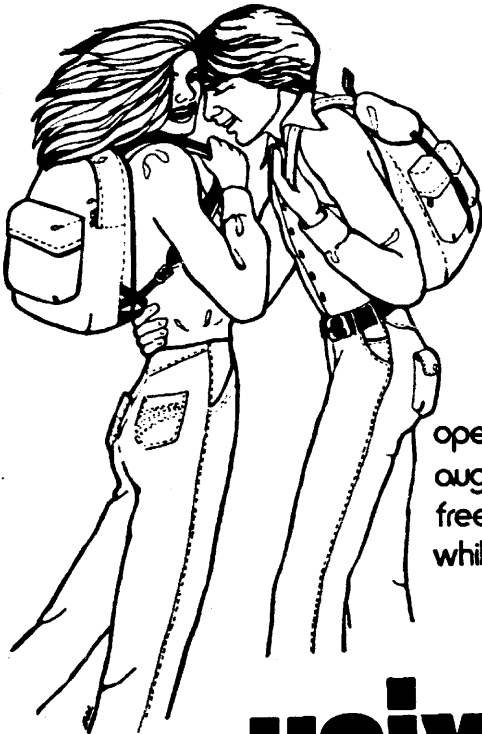
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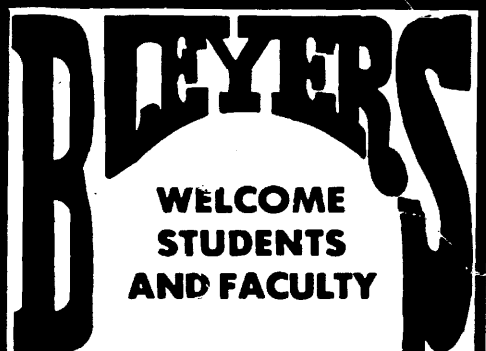
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Atmosphere in Hanoi gloomy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Denis D. Gray, chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Bangkok, is accompanying the American delegation visiting Vietnam. He helped cover the Indochina war.

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press Writer
HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — This Communist capital again wears the face of war.

The peaceful serenity that followed the collapse of the Saigon government in 1975 has been replaced by an aggressive mood. The new enemies are Cambodia and China.

A three-story billboard near the core of the city shows armored vehicles bristling with missiles, jets overhead and a soldier with binoculars ready, gazing expectantly toward the horizon.

A few months ago, the display showed farmers and factory workers.

A loudspeaker blares the latest news of negotiations with the Chinese and of the fighting at the Cambodian border.

Not so many years ago, such loudspeakers bragged of victories against the Americans. It's been 3 1/2 years since that conflict ended, but again Hanoi's hopes for normality seem to have disappeared.

Uniforms are very much in evidence in this city of 3 1/2 million — on tough veterans, newly recruited militiamen and often on lovely young women with pigtailed or long, black hair streaming from under their green pith helmets.

Security guards and policemen also are abundant. People wait in neat queues to enter public places and nobody walks on the grass where the sign says "don't".

The government has called on the people to be ready for a possible "large-scale" defensive war against China, but there are no anti-Chinese placards in the streets.

Officials won't give details but say there must be precautions taken "in all activities" and say they have experience in such things from the American war.

There are reports that at a recent rally, 25,000 freshly recruited

members of a "shock" youth force vowed to help defend the country, either in the dispute with Cambodia over territory or against China, the giant to the north feared for centuries by the Vietnamese.

Nguyen Duc Vong, a committeeman from the Fatherland Front in Hanoi, said about 4,000 of the city's original ethnic Chinese residents have left, seeking asylum in China.

"Bad elements" among them spread rumors about imminent war with China in which their community would be wiped out by Vietnamese and Soviet troops that some Chinese here fear will come to aid Vietnam in any war with Peking, Vong said. He said some Chinese families have been divided in the exodus.

Among the casualties of the Vietnamese-Chinese quarrel is the Thang Long bridge on the Red River, sorely needed to ease jams on a nearby 77-year old span that was a target of U.S. bombers during the war.

Chinese technicians working on the Thang Long, which means flying dragon, left recently when Peking halted aid to its one-time ally.

Hanoi seems to need time and money to make up for the war years.

Old French villas are partitioned up and crammed with several families. The United Nations says the average living space allotted each person in the city is just under 3 square yards.

Electrical outages are common and there are shortages of schools and hospitals, concrete, paint, meat, gasoline and many other things.

Residents carry half a dozen ration cards for such basic necessities as rice, sugar and cloth. The central market, where Communist resistance fighters once clashed with French troops, has a surprisingly large variety of fresh fruits and vegetables.

But these are from small private plots allowed on cooperatives on the outskirts of the city. The prices are higher than in government stalls but the produce is more available.

A kilo of pork may cost 2 dong (60 cents) at official prices and 10 dong to 15 dong on the free side, but the government shops have long lines and limited hours, and sometimes there's no meat at all.

Privately owned cars are non-existent, but there are between 300,000 and 400,000 bicycles. Residents appraise them like one would car makes in other places — the East German "Diamond" and French Peugeot are classy, the Chinese Phung Heng is durable, the local Thong Nhat—meaning reunification—is the "most suitable to conditions."

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Women netters lose top two, but coach is confident in team

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

Would the loss of Sue Briggs and Marsha Bladel—the top singles and doubles players on last year's women's tennis team force a coach into thoughts of a rebuilding year? Not SIU Coach Judy Auld.

"It will be difficult for the players who move up to the No. one and two spots the first few matches—great experience but frustrating," said Auld. However, she is very confident that the bottom four positions will pick up the slack, because SIU is in excellent shape depth-wise.

SIU conquered 18 other teams in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament field last spring in Columbia, Mo. Auld points out that Mauri Kohler and Carol Foss, both sophomores last season, matured a great deal at the end of the schedule.

"I could see everything come together at the tournament and it gave me optimistic thoughts in

regards to this year," said Auld, in her fourth year as coach.

Fran Watson, a freshman from Miami, Fla., is the only recruit. Auld expects her to make a serious bid with Kohler for the top singles slot. She has competed in year-round tournaments in Florida and also travels to South America in the summer to compete.

SIU acquired two transfers in Kathy Lindstrom and Debbie Burda. Lindstrom, a Lincoln native, played no. 3 for Murray State last spring. Burda, who is suffering from a dislocated finger, is a transfer from Thornton Community College.

Sue Caspary, the only senior on the team, is slated for the No. 2 or 3 spot. The Wyckoff, N.Y. product hopes to improve her quickness in hopes of upgrading her 4-12 record of last season.

Theresa Breite ranks with Foss, the former Illinois high school doubles finalist, as a doubles specialist.

Hill, Giants edge Mets, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Pinch-hitter Marc Hill's double in the ninth inning drove home Johnny LeMaster with the tie-breaking run, giving the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday.

Hill batted for Bob Knepper, the Giants' starting pitcher, who was credited with the victory, raising his record to 13-9. The clutch hit came off Dale Murray, the third New York

pitcher, and pinned the loss on reliever Skip Lockwood, 7-12, who has lost seven straight games.

Lockwood walked John Tamargo, who was then replaced by LeMaster. Murray then relieved Lockwood, and Roger Metzger sacrificed LeMaster to second. After Mike Ivie was intentionally walked Hill doubled to right center to score LeMaster.

Road meets to dominate women runners' slate

By Brad Bether
Staff Writer

Looking at an Illinois road map, a reasonably direct and not unpleasant looking route from Carbondale to Macomb, emerges. Follow Illinois Routes 149, 3, 159, 16, and 67 and you'll be there in a few hours.

Maybe. As Claudia Blackman, women's cross country coach, can attest, looks can be deceiving. Each year the team makes at least one trip to Macomb for the Western Illinois Invitational.

This year, Macomb is also the site of both the state and regional AIAW meets, which means the Salukis are facing three trips to the campus town.

And, drawing from past experience, getting to Macomb can be a tougher battle than competing in the meet.

"There is no easy way to get to Macomb," Blackman said. "All the roads are bad. The drive is so monotonous that we've tried several ways, but one's just as bad as any other."

Last year's chosen route turned out to be especially fearsome. The

team's van was stranded near East St. Louis with a flat tire—and a deflated spare.

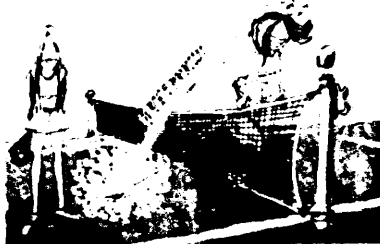
The women were on their way an hour and a half later with the help of a local police officer. Blackman said, but not before they learned that local authorities were looking for six men who were driving a blue van and toting machine guns.

That the team was sidelined in the dark—in an area characterized by the nervous silence of a barren battlefield—seemed reason enough to forgive anyone who experienced a few queasy feelings after hearing the bulletin.

The Saluki women, perhaps running a bit spooked at the meet the next day, placed a strong second behind Western Illinois, a unit that finished second at last year's AIAW Midwest regional and was ranked 10th nationally.

The University of Illinois team, which nosed out the Salukis for fourth spot at last year's Madison, Wis., regional, but finished behind SIU at Macomb, comes to Carbondale Sept. 9 for a rematch.

The dual meet, which opens the women's schedule, is one of only two home meets for the Salukis this fall.



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Mixed Doubles	11:00 pm., Sept. 28	Oct. 2

Scheduled matches will be played on SIU Tennis Courts east of the Arena (Monday-Friday from 6 pm. to Midnight and Saturday & Sunday from Noon to 6 pm.) A match will consist of 2-out-of-3 sets and will be scheduled on 1½ hour intervals.

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Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

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- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
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Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Friday, September 1, 1978. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1979, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

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Field hockey team awaits season; team strong despite loss of 2 stars

By Gerry Blinn
Staff Writer

As the dog days of Autumn have arrived and returning students try to get back into the mood for hitting the books again, one group of individuals is looking far past the dog days.

That group, the SIU women's field hockey team headed by Coach Julie Illner, is looking to improve last year's season record of 13-2-3 and for a shot at their first MAIAW crown.

However, the whole season might rest on the replacements of Pat Matrieci and Kathy Vondrasek both of whom were lost to graduation.

Matrieci, who was the outstanding player on last year's squad, is rated by Illner as the best all-around player in SIU history. And Illner should know, as she begins her tenth season at the field hockey helm with a 94-33-24 overall record.

So far, two likely candidates to fill the important gaps left by the departing Matrieci and Vondrasek are junior Patti Jacques, sophomore Renee Skryzpchak and newcomer Karen McHale. The status of Jacques, who hails from Auburn, Mass. is questionable because of recurring knee problems. Skryzpchak is a solid all-around player according to Illner, but lacks experience.

McHale is a promising transfer from Golden West College, a small college field hockey power in Southern California. Senior Sue Visconage also is a possibility, but is handicapped in her bid for a starting

position by a four year layoff.

Although the replacement of Matrieci and Vondrasek are of some concern to Illner right now, she need not worry about the forwards and defensive backs positions.

A quartet of seniors at forward headed by standout Helen Meyer, the all-time SIU scorer, under who, if she equals last year's performance, will reach the 100 goal mark this season. Other seniors hoping to help Meyer are Judy Seger and Chris Evon, a recent participant in the U.S. Olympic Developmental Camp.

Heading the returning defensive back corps are seniors Moe Allmendinger and Ann Stribling. Allmendinger will play fullback while Stribling, who was forced to sit out all of last season because of a knee injury, will start at one of the side halfback positions.

Competing for the other starting backfield positions are: junior Barb Morris (a fullback from Rockford, Ill.); junior halfbacks Ronnie Vaccaro, Mary Haddad and Becky Lolis; and sophomore halfback Mary Gilbert.

Sophomore goalie Kenda Cunningham, rounds out the defense and is pegged by Illner as the most improved of the returning players. Last season, the Kings Park, N.Y. native recorded 12 regular season shutouts plus two more in post-season tournament play.

The results of the Saluki's early season tests could serve either to bolster or undermine the team's chances for their bid of the MAIAW championship in November at LaCrosse, Wis. St. Louis University will make up the initial test when they provide the opposition for the home opener Sept. 9.

Tryouts set for women tankers

A meeting will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Davis Gym for those interested in trying out for the women's swim team. Those interested can contact Inge Renner, women's swim coach, at the women's athletic offices in Davis Gym. Renner is entering her second year as coach of the women's team.

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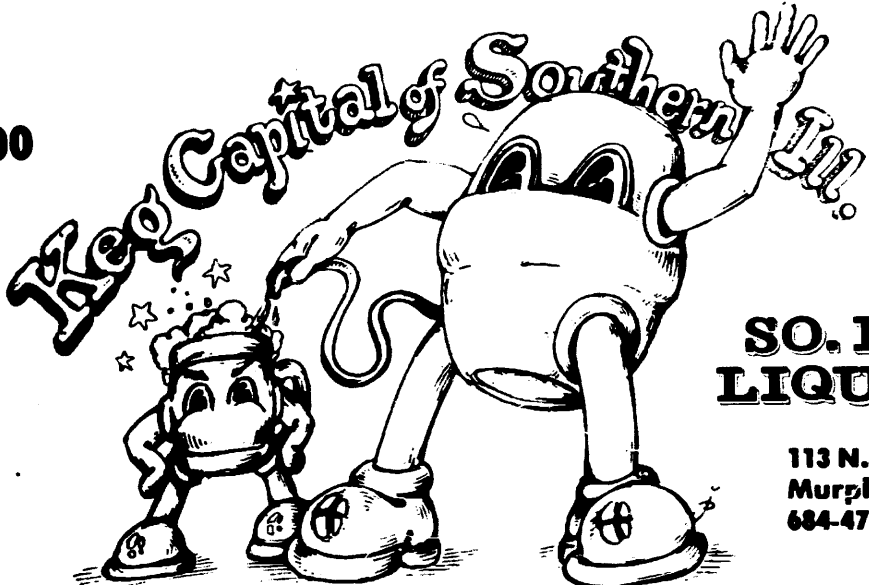
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Dempsey: Secondary is tops in league

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

During the injury-plagued 3-8 season which the Saluki football players suffered through last year, there were no real bright spots—except in the defensive secondary.

The consistent play of Ron Geels and Oyd Craddock, the Saluki safety men, seemed to be overshadowed by the lack of offensive punch and the walking wounded that roamed the sidelines. No one really noticed.

Except the coaches and die-hard followers. Geels and Craddock earned second-team all-Missouri Valley Conference honors last season which proved their performance was something to behold.

This season, a healthy crew of defensive backs returns with Craddock and Geels manning the safeties once again, and Timmy Cruz and Kevin Woods at the corners.

They will get a little help from their friends: John Palermo, Alvin Reed, Neal Furlong, Ty Henry, Ty Payne, Troy Washington, Gary Geels (Ron's younger brother) and Walter Nuby.

Palermo, a junior college transfer last year who started against Temple in the second game of the year, and earned MVC player-of-the-week honors.

He became a casualty, as did a number of others, suffering a knee injury against East Carolina. Palermo has recovered from the injury and is back battling for a starting job once again at cornerback.

Woods, a 5-10, 200-pounder from St. Louis, suffered a shoulder separation early last season after starting the previous two years. He returned to play against West Texas State and in limited playing time. Woods had eight tackles and seven assists.

"Woods played well in the spring," Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey said. "He has really shown improvement in using his hands."

Cruz, a former quarterback for the Salukis, has made the transition well from offense to defense, according to Dempsey. The 5-11, 180-pounder from Decatur was granted an additional season of eligibility as a result of not seeing playing time in 1976.

"Timmy was a key interceptor for us last year," Dempsey said, "but he hurt us on the run. This year he has confidence in himself and is learning the position well."

Cruz picked off three passes last year

for 16 yards, and made 21 tackles, 14 of which were unassisted. He also returned seven punts for 32 yards—an average of 4.6 per return. He also recovered two fumbles.

Craddock was the second-leading tackler on the Saluki squad last year. The 6-2, 180-pound junior from New Orleans had 137 tackles—90 of which were unassisted—to finish second to Dan Brown.

He also led the team in interceptions with five for 31 yards.

"Oyd has really matured in his three years here," Dempsey praised. "He has always been serious about being a starter—he's never acted like a young kid. Oyd has good hands and is a fine tackler—you can tell that by last year's statistics, and he really believes in himself."

"He has shown more range at the safety position," the coach continued. "It used to be that he sometimes didn't get to the right spot fast enough in the veer defense, but now he is."

Geels, a savage tackler and big-play man, is back for his final season at the cornerback position. He finished behind Craddock last season in tackles and in interceptions with 83 and four, respectively. Sixty-nine of his tackles were unassisted. And his four aerial pickoffs were good for 39 yards.

The 5-11, 200-pounder from Schaumburg also sacked opposing quarterbacks three times and his bone-crunching tackles cause six fumbles. He also recovered two fumbles.

"Both Ron and Oyd are good at play recognition," Dempsey explained. "They see the plays form. They seem to be students of the game and they work hard as a unit."

Dempsey described Geels as "strong against the run and a real heady player. He's always thinking and always puts himself in a good position and cover; well. Ron's whole game is pretty sound."

Reed started seven games last year at cornerback and backed up Geels at monster. The 6-1, 180-pound junior from New Orleans gives the Salukis solid experience in the defensive backfield.

He had 46 tackles last year, 29 of which were unassisted.

"Alvin is good on man coverage, but he has a problem reading the run," Dempsey said. "He's tough, though, and he'll play a lot."

Furlong will also challenge for a starting job. The 5-10 former LaGrange High School (Mo.) star is "tackling better,



Ron Geels (24), a starting defensive back on the Saluki football team, pulled down freshman quarterback

Art Williams from behind Wednesday in a practice at McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by George Burns)

and will be used a lot to give Oyd a breather," Dempsey said.

Washington and Nuby are freshmen, and Dempsey said they have the ability to make it in the future.

"There might be a better single player in the league," the Saluki mentor said with a smile. "But as a unit, I don't think

anyone has a stronger defensive backfield."

The coach also credited first-year coach Jim Caldwell for the job he has done with the backfield.

"Jim has done a really nice job with the backs," he said. "He played for four years at Iowa and he really has a feel for the game."

Women's athletics asking for 40% budget increase

(This is the third of a four-part series on the proposed men's and women's athletics budgets at SIU.)

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West is trying to build a total program, and to do this, money is needed.

So West has requested \$675,941 for the new fiscal year—almost double (40 percent) the \$346,468 budget last year. She plans to generate revenue through basketball, volleyball and gymnastics, as well as through special events.

The special events include an international volleyball exhibition, the state basketball tournament and a first-round regional basketball doubleheader, all slated for SIU next year.

But the major increases in the women's budget proposal are in team travel, lodging, meals and salaries.

West's estimated income appropriated breakdown includes \$354,825 from student fees, \$218,154 from the state for salaries and \$18,000 for air travel. This portion of the proposal adds up to \$591,779. This accounts for 88 percent of the budget. Student fees make up 52.5 percent, state money accounts for another 32.5 percent and air travel is another 2.7 percent.

Under estimated income from event revenue, West expects to take in \$33,500 from ticket sales, compared with only \$2,000 last year. She expects a large chunk to come from the special events. Another \$1,200 is expected from concessions, entry and official fees will bring in another \$7,520, advertisements an added \$2,850, and program sales should bring in another \$1,660. This



The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

section of the budget totals \$46,720.

Another section of the budget request is estimated income from fund-raising. West expects \$4,000 to come from private contributions and \$3,650 from special sales like t-shirts and bumper stickers, for a total of \$7,650.

The fourth and final breakdown of the women's proposal is called estimated income—other. The department will receive \$2,640 from what is referred to as miscellaneous. And another \$27,152 will come from presidential funds. This comes from SIU President Warren Brandt's university general operating funds. The total from these two comes out to \$29,792.

And this makes the total budget \$675,941.

Last year, the women got \$266,766 in student fee money. This year, West wants \$80,000 more. Last year, the women got \$71,702 from the state for salaries. This year, West's proposal asks for \$218,000 from the state. She arrived at this figure by taking 40 percent of the money available to both the men's and the women's programs from the state.

No money is expected from television rights because there is no contract yet.

But West is working on a contract at present.

The student fee request was also arrived at by taking 40 percent of the total available to the men's and women's programs.

West divided the budget request into two categories as Sayers, the men's athletics director did—fixed and general expenses. Fixed expenses include \$61,773 for AIAW scholarship awards, an amount which is \$30,000 more than last year.

The AIAW allows 128 tuition scholarships, and SIU will grant 107. Ninety will be waived by SIU with no charge to the athletic department. However, the department will have to pay for the remaining 17. A year's tuition costs \$524, so the department would be paying for approximately \$8,900.

The total fixed expenses proposed is \$323,054. General expenses, which includes the total operating budget (travel, meals, lodging and salaries) is \$352,887.41. The total budget proposal West is asking for the women is \$675,941.41.

Women's athletics has come a long way in a short time, thanks to West. It used to be a part of the physical

education department. And just to show how far the women have come, the total budget prior to the spring of 1975 was a mere \$34,000.

In the spring of '75, West realized that the program was in bad shape. She wanted the women's program out of academics and put into university relations. So the university took \$50,000 from the men's program and gave it to the women.

During the spring, T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, proposed that \$5 be added to the \$15 athletic fee (making it \$20 as it is now) for the women. This created the AIAW award program of financial assistance, to be instituted over a five-year period to help the women's program.

The student athletic fee, which is being considered as a possible alternative to meet this year's high budget requests, has only been around since the fall of 1967. President Delyte Morris asked that there be created the student athletic fee.

At that time, athletes didn't get scholarships. But in the fall of 1968, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) instituted the scholarship award and the funding of facilities and stadiums.

The athletic fee at that time was \$10 for each quarter and stayed that way until 1975 when it was raised \$5 for the women. It has had only one increase (\$5) since then.

(Next: A look at what the way things have changed for the men's and women's programs and what is in store for the future of SIU athletics.)