8-24-1978

The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 4

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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 James Thompson at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Springfield.

SIU President Warren Brandt, Iran Sam, law school dean; Professor Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and other concrete legislation similar 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 the Senate bill 1690, which appropriates the money.

However, Woody Mankos, a Thompson press aide, said that Thompson would not come to Carbondale to sign the bill. Mankos said Thompson would sign the bill Springfield Wednesday evening, but the signing was not scheduled for Thursday ceremony a short time later.

The bill, which passed the Senate on June 30, 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 official 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

Goerge 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 during an interview.

Durbin 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 the OTB bill because of the organized labor in Illinois' support. Thompson has been meeting with labor leaders in an effort to get them to drop their support of Bakalis-Durbin.

Durbin 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.

Durbin called Thompson's proposal 'Proposition O'.

CSBO ratifies contract by substantial majority

By Nick Sertel
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 1980. The majority of the workers in their classification will receive a raise of five percent. At least 10 percent of the workers will be given raises of 10 percent, and 10 percent of those new employees will be given raises of 15 percent.

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 200 workers in 100 different classifications will receive the raises this year, although only about 15 are new employees 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 clerical personnel are among those represented by the CSBO.

The agreement also calls for a quarterly meeting between CSBO representatives 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.

Durbin calls Thompson proposal 'Proposition O'

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Political Editor

Governor George 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 during an interview.

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

The governor has gotten tax relief religion all of a sudden, but instead of supporting specific concrete legislation similar to that which has been signed into law, he has come up with Proposition 6, he said. "What taxpayer in his right mind would want a ceiling on taxes?"

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

"I want Thompson's decision 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.

"We'll use my experience in the General Assembly to show legislators what powerful labor organization is important to the people of their districts," Durbin said. "I'll use my experience in the General Assembly to show legislators what powerful labor organization is important to the people of their districts."

Durbin, 30, said the consumers and homeowners in this state are continuing to raise taxes and inflation are tearing them up, but nothing is being done about it.

Durbin 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 said 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 work outside industry and bring it to Illinois, plus extending the power of the Illinois Industrial Development Authority to loan money to small businesses for exploration, some of the 500,000 individual jobs that the state has lost over the last decade can be restored.

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

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Libby Davey, a telephone operator, casts her vote in the civil service union vote in the Student Center, as Rodney Suvit, a digital computer operator, reads the vote. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)
Guerrillas hold Nicaraguan capitol at bay

By Deb Browne

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 Trelle said in an interview with the Press Tuesday.

The Chester Mental Health Center is a state hospital under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Mental Health.


don't have anything to go on. We have heard that the patients are being beaten and watered down and that the staff is ignoring complaints.

The center is located in Chester, a small town in Illinois, and is one of the largest mental health facilities in the Midwest. It is under the supervision of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

CPOA waits for appeal date to be set

By Rich Kilca

Staff Writer

The Cook County Police Officers Association's appeal of a circuit court ruling allowing a certain CPOA member to speak at a public meeting was denied by Judge Ricard Richman today.

The CPOA had filed a motion to vacate a restraining order that had been issued against a member of the association, alleging that the member was a threat to public safety.

The judge ruled that the member did not pose a threat and that the restraining order should be lifted. He set a date for the appeal hearing, which will be held in the next month.

Guerillars hold Nicaraguan capital at bay

MANAUGA, Nicaragua (AP) — Heavily armed leftist guerrillas demanding freedom for political prisoners from the government-controlled prisons began attacking Managua's capital building Wednesday, with 500 hostages under fire as Managua's National Assembly convened.

The guerrillas, under the command of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, are demanding the release of all political prisoners from government-controlled prisons. They have been holding weekly protests throughout the country.

News Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois still has no way of determining how much or what kind of nuclear waste and chemical waste is being shipped into the state. Attorney General William J. Scott told a legislative panel Tuesday that the state is not equipped to handle such waste.

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 Martin Luther King Jr., was assigned to Damon's House in St. Louis for a month before being paroled in connection with an 18-month 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 Springate

Associated Press Writer

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

"If the tax-levy 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 for November vote, incumbent Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, would ask voters if they want to impose a 1 percent sales tax on state and local taxes and spending.

The referendum would be advisory only and lawmakers could ignore it.

Thompson had opposed similar constitutional proposal during the spring General Assembly session. But on July 10, 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 just tax and spending freezes instead.

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, I will 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, government waste, and Thompson's record.

The state comptroller said he probably will not challenge the validity of Thompson's signatures or Thompson's proposition.

"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."
State to improve buildings for disabled

By Bill Desmoulin (AP) - With the state Legislature set to open its annual session Monday, legislation to improve buildings for disabled persons is expected to be a top priority. The state Development Board has estimated the construction of 60,000 new buildings for disabled persons will cost taxpayers $25 million in the next two years. The legislation, which would be part of the governor's budget, would provide federal and state funds for the construction of new buildings and the modernization of existing structures. The legislation is expected to be introduced in the state Senate, which has consistently approved measures to improve buildings for disabled persons. The legislation is also expected to be supported by organized labor, which has long been opposed to the modernization of buildings for disabled persons. The state has been criticized for its slow pace in improving buildings for disabled persons, and the legislation is expected to provide a boost for the state's building program. The legislation is also expected to be supported by the state's building industry, which has long been interested in improving buildings for disabled persons. The legislation is expected to be introduced in the state House of Representatives, which has consistently opposed measures to improve buildings for disabled persons. The legislation is also expected to be opposed by the state's building industry, which has long been opposed to the modernization of buildings for disabled persons. The state has been critical of the slow pace in improving buildings for disabled persons, and the legislation is expected to provide a boost for the state's building program. The legislation is also expected to be supported by the state's building industry, which has long been interested in improving buildings for disabled persons.
Opinion & Commentary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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New book tells what makes a woman

By Arthur Hoppe

You probably wouldn’t believe it, but a British author named Wendy Leigh has written a book on the subject: “What Makes A Woman Good In Bed.”

Ms. Leigh says she has found a formula to turn any man into a sexual wonder. She even promises that her book can turn him into a perfect lover in 20 years.

But this isn’t a book for everyone. You must be a committed reader to get the most out of it. The book is only available in a limited edition.

Letter to the Editor:

I recently received a letter from a subscriber who is unhappy with the recent changes in the editorial policy of the Daily Egyptian. The subscriber states that the content has become less relevant and engaging. They suggest that the editorial team consider reader feedback to improve the quality of future publications.

Reply from the Publisher:

Thank you for your feedback. We value all comments and suggestions from our readers. We will consider your points and work towards providing content that better meets the needs and interests of our audience. We welcome continued input from all our subscribers.

[Copyright: Daily Egyptian]
Thompson has options on Law School

Ed Lemmington
Editorial Page Editor

As Thompson awaits the School of Law's final decision, he will at last be getting a new building. What should 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 accreditation. At the same time, however, he has not specifically indicated that he would in fact sign the senate bill which appropriates roughly $7 million for planning and construction of a new School of Law building.

As of Wednesday, 50 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 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 Kermit Lawson said that approval of the bill would virtually guarantee full accreditation of the school from the ABA without additional conditions.

The governor could simply allow the bill to become law without taking any action on it at all. In a very real sense then, the governor is taking 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 could have on the current U.S. Senate, the governor may find he can both appease a group of Southern Illinois University's student body and perform 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 control over the bill's success.

That would be a tight line to walk, but after two years of Senate pressure, Thompson may just discover that he is rather adept at such political acrobatics.

Of course, it remains possible that he could choose to sign the bill while withholding his approval. But this, too, 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.

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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 thought to me because I remember, my life has centered around school. I wonder what life will be like after school. Is it going to be the same if I ever talk to my relatives? I guess "How's school?" will just be replaced by "What are you doing?" or "How's your family?"

I've become determined to live my last year at school. I want to squeeze every drop from the orange before I move on, hopefully, bigger and better things. It's the bottom rung for the two-minute warning, the gun lap. After graduation, it's all over. College is a time to take life sudden death twice over by going to graduate school.

Former colleagues tell me, "My college years were the best years of my life." I don't know 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."

Yes, it means 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. In fact, I'll be back to college; I'll be back to the professor, because I remember only the good times. However, I won't remember the times I was in a state of confusion trying to make sense of it.

I'll miss things about college that I can never go back to. Never again will I have 20,000 people who are talking about your sex, your job, or "Hows your family?"

I'll miss the camaraderie of college students, the "What's up?" hallway conversations, the big college events like basketball games, homecomings and Halloween. 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 must pay. I'll miss just a student and I can make mistakes because I'm just learning to excuse myself. College is the great exhibition game. The spring, training of life experiences. When you graduate you have to do something. You have to make a living. It just isn't the same as college as an "oh look, spring break and Florida next week." It's the same as working and earning money and trusting the world to live on its own.

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.

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Letters

Students not told of policy changes

The practices of this university never cease to amaze me. "Public notice" glorify the pages of the UA along with happy hour ads for all the bars in town. But nowhere did I see an mention of an increase in the daily use fee at the Rec Building from $0.00 to $1.50, nor did I receive any notification of a change in parking regulations. In fact, it was not until I received a ticket for a parking violation that I learned that parking decal renewal was extended from 4.5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in University lots.

It seems to me that fee increases and changes in parking policies are too much given 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 parking regulations? Are the parking decals used only for financing 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?

Suzanne Skarzynski, Senior, Special Education

Donnies Buck

by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Do you use this board to fulfill orders? Are you a consultant for other people to answer questions about their orders? Or do you use this board to fulfill orders on your own behalf? If you use this board to fulfill orders on your own behalf, how do you determine the best way to fulfill an order? I would be interested in hearing your thoughts on this topic.

Sandy Diller
Graduate, Educational Leadership

Donnies Buck

by Garry Trudeau

Letters

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Daily Egyptian, August 24, '97, Page 5

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 Center at SIU and several college reactions I had to certain foods. The physician wrote me a prescription for a bee sting kit that I should keep on hand in case of emergency. I was told that if I was stung, I would help me if I ever again had an acute reaction. I had the prescription filled at a local pharmacy. At the time of filling the prescription, the pharmacist kept the best medicine in case of such a reaction. I was 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 I received the prescription. It was 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 the pharmacist and told her I would need another prescription filled. She told me that SIU had no power to fill prescriptions filled by another pharmacy. I then asked if I could still use the medicine if I needed it, she did say if it had gone bad it would have turned yellow. Some combination.

I refused to buy another kit. It was only $6 but to a student this price is a little too much. I felt this was a matter of importance. I am glad that I took that matter. It might have been worth $60. With my luck, the medicine in the new kit would be expired too.

I am leaving town at the end of this week and don't need a second reaction. I'm not against SIU but nothing else.

Elizabeth Dunne
Graduate Student

Department of Speech Communication
Graduates selected as interns

By Mary Ann McNulty

Staff Writer

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

The graduates from SIU's MPA program were selected for Federal Internships as part of President's Management Intern Program. Michael Jackson, Alta Pass, and Walter McFarland Herren, were SIU nominees for the two-year program.

This is the first year for the FIPP program, for which 24 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 with Air Force Logistics at Oklahoma City 1, while other interns were placed in the Navy. Army, Department of Transportation, Defense Department, and many other facets of public work. Starting salaries for the interns is $14,000 for the General Schedule, currently at $14,500.

Jackson and McFarland were selected as nominees to the MPA internship program. The two-year program is for full-time members, viewed at the grade points and other factors of the 99 students who applied, said John Fasler, director of the Master of Public Affairs Program.

The interns are located anywhere across the country, but the fact that they have already found jobs here so far may be an added advantage to the students applying for the internship.

The internship is expected to help in national competition. Fasler said Jackson and McFarland came out on top in the selection.

Not so said he had heard 4 letters getting stuck in most cases, but more than 1400 of them was unique in my experience. He added that there were no similar instances of the letters getting stuck in most cases and that the problem was unique in the experience.
women control dial at wlem

EMPORIUM, Pa (AP—WLEM
formerly known as K-WL—now
stands for "women in the bosom of L"—is
now owned and operated by women,
including owner Andrea Zeidan, in
Pennsylvania.

The station is one of the few
women-owned radio stations in the
United States.

Mrs. Zeidan, who began the
station's drive for FCC approval
in 1973, said she decided to go
ahead despite a lack of funding.

"I felt it was important for women
to have a voice in the media," she
said. "Women's issues are often
overlooked by male-dominated
stations."

The station's programming
includes talk shows, music, and
community affairs.

Mrs. Zeidan said she expects
the station to be profitable within
the next year.

The station's call letters are
WLEM, which stands for "women's
empowerment media enterprise."

The station's format is adult
contemporary, with a focus on
women's issues and programming.

Mrs. Zeidan said the station
has received support from the
Local Women's Resource Center,
which has provided resources and
advice.

The station is housed in a
building that was once a home for
women in similar circumstances.

Mrs. Zeidan said she plans to
expand the station's programming
to include more educational
content.

She said she hopes the station
will inspire other women to
become involved in the media.

"I want to show other women
that they can make their dreams
a reality," she said. "It's never too
late to start something new."
Fee refund deadline set for Sept. 8

R. Jill Michelich
Woman's Club
September 8 has been set as the deadline for requests for the fee refund at the University of Iowa. The interest on these refundable fees is $15.50. All students must complete the refund form and send it to Student Financial Services, 1129 State Street, Iowa City, IA 52242-1100.

With technology de
dveloped by the United States and the Soviet Union, it is claimed that the reduction of nuclear weapons is needed. This was said by President John F. Kennedy during his speech at the United Nations. The President's statement was received with great enthusiasm by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The number of nuclear missiles seems to go up every semester. The reduction program in the United States also is under way, but the student must show some degree of commitment to this effort in order to get the money back.
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university bookstore
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
Audition for Southern Illinois Repertory Theatre (SIRT) will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in Furr Auditorium. Applications are available in Theatre Department office. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24.

The SHS Symphonic Band (Concert Band) to all instrumentalists from any department, without audition. There are openings in all sections of the ensemble. Students may choose to list two or more sections in which they may participate without credit if desired. The band meets 2 to 5:30 p.m. 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 John Scott, 527-2776 or come by the band office in Algida Hall, Room 109.

SAC 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 $0.50.

The School of Art and the Art Students League are sponsoring a trip to the exhibition "Mussel's Years at Giveney: Beyond Impressionism" on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the St. Louis Art Museum. The School of Art will provide a bus to room 821, which sets off at $2 per person round trip. To ensure the second bus a minimum of 71 passengers must have paid by 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28. The buses will leave from the Main Entrance of Lee Student Center at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Payments may be made in person to Philip Wailey, 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 to determine if persons planning to apply for admission to a law school, will be given at 8 a.m. in Lawson 151, Sylvia Mark, Liberal Arts and academic advisor, 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 1st floor of the Student Center. Anyone is welcome. Interested persons may call 4th-7514.

Trip to Bahama was for tourney winner

Backgammon, anyone? one of the biggest backgammon tournaments in Southern Illinois will be offering a trip to the Bahamas at $42 per person round trip. The tournament will begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The tournament is sponsored by the Benson Restaurant at Merphysburg and will be held in the backgammon room 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 Illinois 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 go out of the tournament and win.

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

The entry fee is $55 per week and $5 for the pay-offs. Twelve points are needed to enter the pay-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 10% of the players to be ill students.

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**Spectacular**

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We will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday Aug 24th, to prepare for this SUPER SPECTACULAR SALE and reopen at 6 pm with a sale like never before!

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**Theatre**

**Tour**

**Theatre**

**Tour**

**Tour**

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**Welcome to Carbondale**

**ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!**

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British art work drained by foreign trade

By Ed Blaske
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 and objects from inflation and high taxation, especially inheritance, face the crushing cost of selling and that the government does little to help.

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

One remedy that's available is for the government to provide funds for works of art. But the government has little or no money for worthwhile works of art. The government's own Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art has stunned 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 government, wrestling with economic problems, did ship $20 million last month to stop a Canaletto from going to Mellon. But Britain relies on such.-exported treasures as a direct way to raise foreign exchange, which is needed to meet the country's economic problems. It has also been needed to meet the country's economic problems.

The rescue operation was, the conservation lobby say, a rare triumph.

Hugh Legget, a prominent London dealer, said things generally were going well overall since the government boosted the National Gallery's purchase by $1 million, to keep Velazquez's Juan de Parma in London.

The painting, top of the gallery's "stop list," works that should not be sold to foreign buyers, has been well received in the art world. The government has bought another $1 million, to keep it at the gallery's permanent collection.

"The conservation lobby has helped delay a government plan to impose a wealth tax that would increase pressures on sellers," the lobby said.

Lord Ammon, one of the founders of a group called Heritage in Danger, said in an interview: "The root of the problem we're facing is that severe fiscal oppression. This makes it almost impossible for British owners to keep their works of art, whereas the Americans get tax breaks on capital gains 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 $412 million in the National Land Fund set up to preserve the nation'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 Weber
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - A proposal to create a new kind of balanced edible space ships - has been rejected by the federal government as impractical for today's short flights.

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

Douglas Wolf, a micro- nutritional studies coordinator at the Raleigh campus, argues that redundant and essential all space ships should be made of edible things to eliminate waste and provide emergency rations.

"It is our idea that we use "out of this world" philosophy spread to the world," said Wolf as he raised a 13-month-old son, Wolf, who is the subject of a biological support program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, had proposed a method of making spacecraft material that would make spacecraft good enough to eat.

"For emergency situations, no one would think of using for the determination whether future astronauts should be the conclusion that any "out of this world" philosophy spread to the world," said Wolf.

"NASA's director of space and life sciences, Dr. Edward J. Hamilton, said Wolf's idea was most, "the proposal is for a 'spacecraft food' that would be to..." through preliminary studies.

But said Johnson, "you primarily in long-term inter-planetary astronauts can make the earth's orbit-type food suitable for the current dietary needs... is currently developing..."

"Perhaps there will be a possibility for your concepts as a..."

Johnson thanked Wolf for his "continued interest in the development of space." He believed that there is a need for "expanded consideration to inter-planetary manned space flight."

"A lack of support for space science, "he said, "is a concern which includes time with aerospace firms and...

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1978
Late Mao criticized in China as Hua regime defames "gang"

By Kay Takahashi
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (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 official said that the current pragmatic push in Peking to confront political theory with social reality of "worsening conditions" could, in part, be aimed at changing the war for a full-scale review of Mao's thinking.

"It is wrong to think that Chairman Mao's ideological guidance was faulty," Kyodo reported 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, now a vice-president still is reluctant to question Mao's policies because so little time has passed since his death in September 1976. But he indicated Mao's relatability 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 under the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution," Kyodo quoted the official as saying. The "revolution" was a sometimes-violent suppression of those who strayed from Mao's purist ideology.

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 1976 federal manpower funds from his office to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Development to set up a task force for the new council.

Thompson said the council is needed to generate jobs in the state. He named Carl P. Atten, a United Steel Workers official, and William H. Ellicker, a Rolling Meadows electrical utility executive, as co-chairmen.

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

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replace plugs, points, condenser, fuel line & filters, service PCV and emission control systems, FSR, Engine compression and cylinder combustion efficiency, check emission control system.

$25.75 Plus Parts on ALL V-45

6-4 Cyl., Slightly Less

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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 the threat of a nationwide mail strike.

The tentative three-year settlement announced July 21, calling for 18.5 percent increases in wages and cost of living allowances, was voted down by the workers in the letter carriers' union effort to stem inflation.

But the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represents 110,000 of the approximately 161,000 postal workers, turned down the pact by a 3-1 margin Wednesday, union sources said.

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

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

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

Blair said if the "rickshaw" (which carry numerous passengers) were used on the streets, it would be a traffic hazard.

Postal Service spokesman Van Guevara said the agency is willing to re-open contract talks earlier. Postmaster General William F. Ryan had said, "We have completed our negotiations."

The union's concession calls for talks to resume within five days of 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 to reporters' phone calls on Wednesday. The Postal Service's refusal to renegotiate the pact could spur a strike by the letter carriers union within days. Such a walkout would have a chain reaction effect, possibly causing a nationwide walkout.

Two other postal unions, the 120,000-member American Postal Workers Union (APWU) and the 1,600-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers International Union, have not finished voting on 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 walkouts which shut down the East Coast earlier in the year, with 800,000 workers idled. Postal strikes are forbidden by federal law.

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TONIGHT 6:00 p.m.

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**20% OFF**

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1978
Torn bedsheet starts business

Concord, Calif. (AP) - The newest rich often say they've gone from "poor to richer," but Ray and Chris Bancroft give the old cliché new meaning. Their million-dollar design business literally sprang from a ripped bedsheet.

As young newlyweds four years ago the Bancrofts started with little in this community an hour east of San Francisco. When the sheet ripped, it seemed like they had eternal days.

But Chris, an art school grad whose philosophy verges on pessimism, assessed the situation and decided that she wasn't living a bedsheet - she was going to 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 border and inscribed them with the new familiar slogan.

"When life gives you lemons make lemonade."

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

Chris started making more money than him, suddenly my dumb hobby wasn't so dumb anymore. He started getting down on the kitchen floor and helping me, too.

That was two years ago. Today with bricks overwoven artwork Ray keeps the books, Bancroft Design Inc employs 40 artists, silk screeners and secretaries and has contracts with May Co., Gimbel's, Levy's and other large retailers.

The product line includes calendars, chair covers, bulletin boards, pillows, curtains and tassel covers.

Their stable of cheerful slogans to adorn these products is kept well

As Ray said, "the only criteria is that they be happy and positive.

There's enough downers in the world.

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

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2 for $2 plus 50¢

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**Signatures may be forgeries**

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD--A Democratic state lawmaker, who Wednesday he has unsheathed at least three forgeries of signatures on Go. James McCrary's petition drive for his tax-in proposition

That's a bare way from the Springfield--Rep. David L. Robinson of Springfield needs to separate, the Thompson Proposition's placement on the ballot.

Robinson said he was reluctant to challenge Thompson, whose campaign staff with fraud in the drive that collected 466,439 signatures of registered voters for the proposition. It needs 595,415 to place the proposition on the ballot. elections board officials said.

"I don't want to sound like I'm charging that there is a massive petition forgery," Robinson said. "Because what I've got is one page of petitions that I checked out, and the names appear to be true.

The governor's political committee posted the list that Robinson found 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 he did not provide a list to the board of voters who were on the petition and all three said they had not signed the petition, 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.

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

About a dozen volunteers working for Thompson are checking the Thompson's petition 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.

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 petition.

The elections board has until Sept. 1 to certify the proposition for the November ballot. The petition 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 (Nov. 18.) after voting to veto a bill to give state-finance-related to homeowners for a portion of their 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--Coby Whitmore of Hilton Head, S.C., has been named the recipient of the Society of Illustrators in 1978 Hall of Fame Medal.

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For further information contact Mike Lefler at S.G.A.C. 3rd floor Student Center. 536-3393.

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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 pre-registration 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 Cebra
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas--Tyrone McCrea, a former karate instructor who worked at a Dallas-controlled firm, has told authorities Davis may have helped him and others kill someone who purported to be a photo of Edmond in the trunk of a car, the apparent victim of a shoot-out.

Davis himself showed no reaction as the tapes were played.

Prosecutors played the recordings were made during a telephone call early Sunday between M.Cre, and Lewis, and at a meeting between McCrea and Davis outside a Fort Worth hamburger shop.

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Davis himself showed no reaction as the tapes were played.

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Game license increase near

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - AP-Glen
Harper says he can't understand
why anybody would grumble about
lifting the cost of hunting and
trout fishing licenses.

The last time the state hiked fishing
license fees was in 1974, and
Harper says four-minded folks should
agree that time is long overdue.

"Those were the days when you
drove your Buick as fast as you
could to the sporting goods stores
for hunting and fishing licenses,"
Harper said. "Now just to buy that
new automatic 12 gauge shotgun which
would cost $175 or so, you need an
Illinois Department of Conservation
spokesman.

With about an additional $5 million
in fees 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 $2 to $7 and
the other increasing the fishing
license fee from $2 to $5, were
passed this year by the Legislature
and are to be signed by Gov. James R.
Thompson.

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

"Similar increases will help our
department in its efforts to give the
required votes in the Senate last
year after Thompson opposed them.

"Harper, who heads the education
and information division, said the $2
million increase annually would be
enough to add a new fish hatchery
at Sand-Sudge State Forest and
renovate the existing Little
Greenery hatchery 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 30 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 walleyes, northern pike,
stripped bass, and hybrid
muskellunge for larger lakes and
reservoirs, and a warm water area
for bass, panfish, 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 said they
are confident that the department's
priority will carry heavy weight at
funding time.

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

If telephone
rules change,
prices will too

CHICAGO (AP) - The proposed
revision of the Federal
Communications Act would
permit price-gouging by
sounders in the telephone industry, a
department of Justice lawyer said
Tuesday.

At a public hearing on the
proposed Communications Act of
1978, Jereid Oppenheim of the
Legislative Counsel Foundation of
Chicago said the act would allow
prices-gouging by states and local
authorities in much the same way as
we have not seen since钊rce 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
Constitutions subcommittee in
January. The act proposes new
regulations for the telephone, cable
television, radio and television
industries.

The revision would allow
operators to charge for certain
services, such as directory
assistance and operator services.

The proposed act, the seven-
member Federal Communications
Commission would be replaced by a
five-member

Constitutions Regulatory Commission.

But the idea of federal rather than
state regulation of phone rates
would cost consumers more
money.

The bill would abolish state
regulation of telephone rates and
would effectively abolish federal
regulation of those rates.

The new agency would be
responsible for setting rates for at
least 50 percent of the Bell System
and regulating the states, while
sharply reducing the tone 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 business areas such as
cable television and computer
services, but would require
divestiture of Bell's Western Electric
Company.

Vice President of Western Electric, the
manufacturers of Bell products,
would cost consumers more money
due to higher costs of equipment
in the system rather than an independent
supplier nearby.

"The Public Service Commission of
other states approved the
recommendations," AT&T officials said.

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Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1978, Page 17
Washington holds ‘crisis’ tapes

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Washington has television tapes it hopes to use to demonstrate the urgency of the decision to ban nuclear war.

If they are flashed on the screen in a classroom, absorbing as much attention on self-protection as possible in a short time, the light for survival will be for a moment.

We did not have to dramatize the effects because, if they are shown, the situation already exists in the tapes. As people become sensitized to the possibility of nuclear war, they could be sensitive to the dangers of nuclear war.

Tape No. 1, which is to be released to Harper & Row, is based on the tape and its discussion of the consequences of the war.

The tapes are designed to be helpful in a classroom discussion of the consequences of nuclear war.

The second and third tapes discuss the consequences of the tapes and the reach of the fallout.

Tape No. 2, which is a discussion of the consequences of the tapes and the reach of the fallout, was issued by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The fourth and fifth tapes discuss the consequences of the tapes and the reach of the fallout.

Tape No. 4, which is a discussion of the consequences of the tapes and the reach of the fallout, was issued by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Tape No. 5, which is a discussion of the consequences of the tapes and the reach of the fallout, was issued by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The fifth and sixth tapes discuss the consequences of the tapes and the reach of the fallout.

The 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 SJU criminologist will head to Washington, D.C., 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 on Washington. The fellowship carries a $10,000 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 sabatical leave at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He was granted to research his theory in the United States and abroad. The community subsystem approach to justice, Johnson said, "is somewhere between the two approaches: the opposing theories of criminal justice—that police and courts are the only answers to crime and that all offenders are ill and must be reeducated. Justice agencies are seen as part of an ecosystem that makes up the community structure. Johnson said, "The administration of justice would operate at one subsystem, along with the schools, medical services, social services, and other subsystems, which jointly meet the needs of citizens and law enforcement to community life."

In such a way, pressure could be put on the offenders to let them realize it is in their own best interest to follow the law, Johnson said.

Design student wins competition

By University News Service

Design student Lori Michelle Bowden of Clarks Grove has won the first prize and $500 for her entry in the 1981 Plywood Project Contest, sponsored by the American Plywood Association and Popular Science magazine.

Bowden's design, a one-piece 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 and constructing a plywood product.
Races, rides, rock ‘n roll at fair

By Jake Carter

Saturday, August 12

Caravans are to be enjoyed, and the Duquesne State Fair will be the place to go for a barn yard adventure this weekend. The fair begins at 10 a.m. and will continue through the Fourth of July holiday.

The fair features a variety of events, including a parade, Western and Oriental folk dance performances, an art exhibit, and a fireworks display.

The fair also includes a petting zoo, where visitors can see a variety of animals, as well as a children's area with rides and games.

For more information, visit the fairgrounds or contact the organizers at 555-1234.

Black Oak to head fest: ‘Skids’ to play swan song

By Dave Erikson

Monday, August 15

Black Oak, a rock group from the area, is scheduled to perform at the annual Black Oak Music Festival this weekend. The festival is scheduled for Friday night through Sunday, and features a variety of musical acts, including rock, folk, and country.

Black Oak is known for their energetic performances and their ability to engage the crowd. The group is made up of five members, and has been performing together for several years.

For more information about the festival, visit the official Black Oak Music Festival website or contact the organizers at 555-1234.

Head East opens fair

By Jane Lee

Thursday, August 13

Head East, one of the Midwest’s fastest rising rock groups, will be performing at the 150th anniversary of the fair. The group is scheduled to play on Friday night, and will be accompanied by the local band “The Farmers.”

Head East has gained a following in the area, and has been playing to packed houses at local venues. The group is known for their high energy performances and their ability to connect with the audience.

For more information about Head East, visit their website or contact the organizers at 555-1234.
Jarvis wants federal tax cut for politicians

The co-sponsor of California's Proposition 13 outlined a national tax program on 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 next four years, and would "reduce federal income tax 20 percent or $50 billion over the next four years.

He said the proposal would rely on support prepared by political candidates who support the tax cut proposal. Jarvis spoke at a news conference at the Radisson Chicago Hotel on the second leg of a 10-city tour to promote the tax-cut program, which he said will be formally presented to the American public Sept. 30 on a national television program.

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

Jarvis, 78, 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 proposal 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, "the only way to reduce municipal state spending, he added, is to put the best 10 elected officials in government a budget, not a tax check, he said.

Jarvis said a wave of anti-tax movements, Proposition 13 was approved last June with 6.5 million votes.

Passage of the referendum has caused a cutoff in some municipal and state services in California, such as public schools. Property taxes have also been reduced, but other taxes for hotels, restaurants and entertainment are being increased to compensate for the lost revenue.

Jarvis wasted few words on critics such as Chicago's Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, who claims 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 extra proposal. "It's a fire, an avalanche across the country," he said.

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Atmosphere in Hanoi gloomy

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

The Associated Press Writer
Hanoi, Vietnam (AP) — The Communist capital now 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, a plowed field and a soldier with a homepunied ready, sitting 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.

For so many years ago, such loudspeakers bragged of victory against the Americans. It has been 2½ years since that conflict ended, and again Hanoi’s hopes for normality seem to have disappeared.

Uniforms are very much in evidence in this city of 5½ million — tough veterans, newly recruited militiamen and often, very young women with pigtails or long black hair streaming from under their green plush helmets.

Security guards and policemen are also abundant. People wait in new 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 coming by the Vietnamese.

Nguyen Duc Thong, a committeeman from the Fatherland Front in Hanoi, said about 4,800 of the city’s ethnic Chinese 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. Vietnamese and Soviet troops that some Chinese here fear will come to aid Vietnam in any war with Peking. Thong said he had seen Chinese families have been divided in the street.

Among the casualties of the Vietnamese-Chinese quarter is the Long Bien bridge on the Red River, nearly needed to ease jams on a nearly 75-yard wide span that was a target of 540 bombers during the war.

Chinese technicians working on the Long Bien, which means flying dragon, left every day 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 allowed 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 items 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 there are from small greens plots allowed on cooperatives on the outskirts of the city. The prices are higher than in government stores but the produce is more available.

A kilo of pork may cost 7-850-900 cents at official prices and 15 dong (15 cents) on the free side, but the government shops have long lines and limited hours, and sometimes run out of meat all.

Privately owned cars are non-

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

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

With the loss of Sue Briggs and Marsha Blader—the top singles and doubles players—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 confident that the bottom four positions will pick up the slack, because SIU is in excelling shape depth-wise.

SIU conquered eight other teams in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament field last spring in Columbia, Mo. Auld points out that The Wyoming, N.Y. product hope to improve her quickness in hopes of matching her 11-1 record of last season.

The Brede ranks with Ford, the former Illinois high school doubles list, as a doubles specialist.

The team's van was stranded near East St. Louis with a flat tire—and a gravel road.

The women were on their way an afternoon run before the local police officer, Blackman said, but not before they learned the lesson: "A friendly face is really bluer than the rest." Ilona's boisterous nature seemed to forgive anyone who experienced a few uneasy feelings after hearing the news.

The Saluki women, perhaps running a bit spoiled at the meet last year, showed a strong second behind Western Illinois, a unit that is looking to win this year's AAIW District regional and ranked nationally.

The University in Illinois, team which moved out for fourth spot at last year's Madison, Wis., regional, fell behind SIU at Macomb. The ladies are open to the invite Sept. 9 for a rematch.

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

Road meets to dominate women runners' slate

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

Looking at the Illinois road map, a reasonably direct and not unusual route to Carbondale is Macomb, emerges from Illinois Route 122. South and east, and you'll be there in a few hours.

The Saluki women, however, are looking for the help of a local police officer. Blackman said, but not before the lesson is learned: "A friendly face is really bluer than the rest." Ilona's boisterous nature seemed to forgive anyone who experienced a few uneasy feelings after hearing the news.

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

By Gerry Blais
Wofford Journal

As the dog days of August 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 SUU women's field hockey team headed by Coach Julie Iller, is looking to improve last year's season record of 15-3-3 and for a shot at their first MAIAW crown. However, the whole season might rest on the replacements of Pat Matreci and Rachel Vondraske both of whom were lost to graduation.

Matreci, who was the outstanding player on last year's squad, is rated by Iller as the best all-around player in SUU history. And Iller knows how she begins her tenth season at the field hockey helm with a 24-24-24 overall record.

So far, two likely candidates to fill the important gaps left by the departing Matreci and Vondraske are sophomore Katie Jacques, sophomore Renee Skrypchak and newcomer Karen McElroy. The status of Jacques, who hails from Auburn, Mass., is questionable because of recurring knee problems. Skrypchak is a solid all-around player according to Iller, but lacks experience.

McElroy is a promising transfer from Golden West College, a small community college hockey power in Southern California. Senior Sue Woon, who had a season to remember, was handicapped by injury. as he began his first year as coach of the women's team.

Competing for the other starting backfield positions are junior Barb Mori a fullback from Rockford, Ill., junior halftime back Rayna Vareca. Mary Haslau and Becky Lohn, and sophomore halfback Mary Gilbert.

Sophomore goalie Kendra Cunningham, rounded out the defense and a signal by Iller 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 Saints' early season test could serve either to bolster or undermine the team's chances for their bid at the MAIAW championship in November at LaGrange, Wash. St. Louis University will make up the initial test when they provide the opposition for the home opener Sept. 9.
Dempsey: Secondary is tops in league

By George Cochla
Sports Editor

During the injury-plagued 3-4 season which he guided, Saluki West suffered through last year, there were na real bright spots—except in the defensive secondary. The consistent play of Ron Geels and Dee Craddock was a shining exception. The Saluki safeties seemed to be overshadowed by the lack of offensive production, but the unit was never up-wo und that roamed the sidelines.

This season, a healthy crew of defenders in front of Craddock and Geels manned the safeties once again. The group included Richan, Richman, and Kevin Woods at the corners.

They will get a little help from their friends in the front in the form of Furkert, Tye Henry, Ty Payne, Troy Washington, Gary Geels (Ron’s younger brother) and Walter Nuby.

Palermo, a junior colonel, transfer last year, takes over unlike Temple in the second game of the year, and earned his starting job.

He became a casualty, as did a number of key players, with the season ending against East Carolina. Palermo has recovered from his injury and is back in action.

A 210-pounder from St. Louis, suffered a shoulder separation early last season after starting the year. He returned to play against West Texas State and in limited practice. Palermo had eight INT’s and seven assists.

Reed played well in the spring. The Saluki defensive Coach Ray Dempsey said, “He has really shown improvement in unit.”

Cruz, a former cornerback for the Salukis from Notre Dame, has been solid in front of Craddock’s game. The Saluki secondary looks to be set for the season. Dempsey expects “T$000 to finish the season as a starter on the Saluki depth chart and to be back in the defense.”

Additional information

- The Saluki are expected to have a strong defensive unit this year, with Geels and Craddock leading the way.
- The defense is expected to be set up for a strong season, with a solid secondary and solid depth.

Women’s sports

The Mad Serbian

By George Cochla
Sports Editor

This is the third of a four-part series on women’s sports and women’s athletics budgets at SIU.

Women’s Athletics Director Charlotte West has developed a new budget program, and to do that, money is needed.

So West has requested 675,941 for the men’s programs through basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics, as well as through special events.

The department’s budget includes an international volleyball exhibition, the Salukis’ annual basketball tournament, and a first-round regional basketball doubleheader, all slated for spring 1975.

West’s estimated income appropriated breakdown includes $545,825 from student fees, $4,000 from private contributions and $6,500 from special sales like 14-pound bumper stickers, for a total of $7,650.

The fourth and final breakdown of the women’s department is called estimated income and expenses. The department will receive $4,600 from the surplus of budget over expenses. This funds the Saluki Women’s Athletic Association, one of the department’s biggest sources of revenue. The department is expected to have a shortfall of $13,175.

Another section of the budget totals $46,720. This section is called estimated income and expenses. The department will receive $2,600 from the surplus of budget over expenses. This funds the Saluki Women’s Athletic Association, one of the department’s biggest sources of revenue. The department is expected to have a shortfall of $13,175.

The department has also been able to save money in other areas, with a total estimated income of $7,941.

West is working on a contract at present. The student fee request was also approved, and the department has been able to save money in other areas, with a total estimated income of $7,941.

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