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## The Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Mace given paid leave despite uproar



Charles McCaughan

By Brenda Wilgenbusch  
Staff Writer

George Mace's \$50,000 paid leave was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday, despite protests by student constituency leaders and by Charles McCaughan, a man circulating petitions against the University's paid leave policy for administrators.

Mace, the former vice president of University relations, resigned May 12 to become an executive consultant in Washington for the American Council on Education. The ACE will be studying problems confronted by higher education throughout the country.

The board recognized McCaughan before it approved Mace's leave. After listening to McCaughan, Board Chairman William Norwood promised that

the University's paid leave policies would be re-evaluated.

McCaughan told the board that he represented Illinois taxpayers. Petitions with 1,242 signatures of persons opposing paid leaves for administrators would be presented to the board, McCaughan said.

"The administration has attempted on one hand to justify the paying of salaries to administrators while on leave of absence. On the other hand, they have used inflation as a justification to raise tuition and housing fees and to hold down cost-of-living raises," McCaughan said.

"To pay money unnecessarily on a chance that may benefit education and turn right around and raise the tuition and housing costs so high that an education is unattainable are



William Norwood

## New county jail faces referendum

By Joe Agnew  
Staff Writer

Financing construction of a proposed county jail and office building will be placed before Jackson County voters in a referendum to be on the November ballot.

The County Board, by a 7-6 vote Wednesday at its meeting in Murphysboro, ordered that voters decide the question.

Planning for the new jail had originally been recommended to the county building commission and would have been financed through bonds sold by the commission. The interest on those bonds would have been paid by county taxes. But by its vote, the county board rejected that plan.

State's Attorney John Clemons said that a vague question on the ballot without specifics on cost and location of the buildings might meet legal requirements but would not get

voters to approve it. He urged the board to set a price for construction and select the site to let the voters know what they will vote on.

According to County Board Chairwoman Mary Chew, the exact wording of the proposition hasn't been set, but has been directed to the county legislative committee to be drawn up. "It will be up to the voters, although specifics like the dollar amount and location will be added," she said.

Chew said that approximately 15 sites have been surveyed as possible locations, including the square block located directly east of the courthouse. The previous county board had decided to purchase that land for more than \$400,000, but upon taking office the current board members decided to look for other sites which might cost less.

See COUNTY Page 3

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, July 10, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 171

## Senate panel OKs anti-abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee took the first congressional step toward reversing eight years of legalized abortions Thursday by approving legislation defining human life as beginning at conception.

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers voted 9-2 for legislation that would give full constitutional rights to fetuses under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

"This is a first and partial step toward the protection of

innocent human beings" said Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., a subcommittee member and a fervent foe of legal abortions.

But a fundamental split among Senate conservatives on what kind of anti-abortion legislation should be approved will delay votes on the so-called human life bill in the full 87-member Senate Judiciary Committee until fall or winter.

Many conservatives prefer a constitutional amendment, which would require more votes to pass Congress and have to be ratified by three-fourths of the

50 states.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., the subcommittee chairman, said the human life bill is designed to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions — a decision he termed "the most flagrant misuse of judicial power in 20th-century America."

East said the legislation is designed to untangle a "ridiculous" which the high court failed to resolve: "Namely, when does life begin?"

Opponents of the legislation. See SENATE Page 3

## Trustees approve '83 budget request

By Brenda Wilgenbusch  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved plans Thursday to ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education for a system operating budget of \$179.6 million for fiscal 1983—about 14 percent more than the current appropriations bill awaiting the governor's approval.

The budget would give SIUC an operating budget of \$126.7 million, a \$15.9 million increase from fiscal 1982. However, Chancellor Kenaeth Shaw said that expecting to receive 100 percent of the budget request would be "unrealistic."

The proposed operating budget would provide money for 9.5 percent pay raises for faculty and staff, almost \$350,000 to pay for library materials and \$408,700 to cover additional operation and maintenance costs.

Money is also included to cover an expected 8 percent general price increase. Projected inflation rates and standard economic measures are used to document the requests.

A salary catch-up plan allowing for an additional 2 percent increase for faculty and administrative and professional staff, as well as 3 percent for

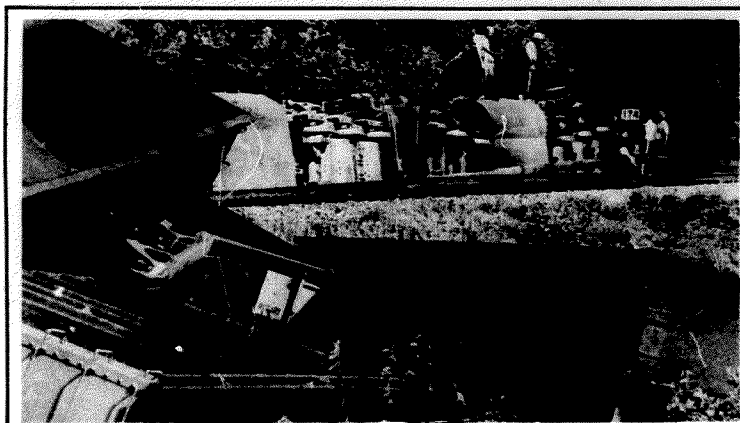
civil service salaries is recommended.

The plan is expected to make faculty and staff pay equal with that at other state universities and agencies.

Operation and maintenance funds would provide \$138,000 for rental and operation of space for an additional animal holding facility at the Medical School in Springfield. Money is also included for improvements on Davies Gym and the Steam Plant.

Proposed capital budget requests total nearly \$16.6 million for the coming fiscal year, which means about \$11.2 million for SIUC.

The budget also includes \$249,800 for five new programs, \$1,295,800 to expand and improve programs and \$642,570 for See TRUSTEES Page 15



## Four injured when train hits truck

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

A Burlington Northern freight train hit a truck loaded with liquor at a crossing near Herrin Thursday morning, cutting the trailer in two and injuring four persons.

The accident occurred at 7:36 a.m. at the crossing on the Herrin-Joppa Road. Four diesels and 10 to 15 empty coal cars were derailed and an estimated 100 to 150 yards of track was destroyed, ac-

ording to a railroad spokesman.

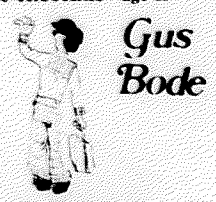
State Police said the signal lights were working at the crossing when the accident happened.

The crash started a fire in the surrounding brush as the truck skidded more than 300 feet after the collision and landed in a ditch west of the tracks. The rear portion of the trailer stayed on the east side of the tracks.

The truck's destination was

the Southern Illinois Wholesale Co. where it was to have delivered approximately 1,100 cases of liquor, including cases of whiskey, gin, vodka and schnapps. A company spokesman said the liquor was worth between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

Injured were John Duncan, 49, the train conductor; Ken Bramble, 28, the truck driver; Marion Miller, 49, the engineer and Mike Wharton, 37, the brakeman.



Gus Bode

Gus says the former No. 1 PR man put the old school in the media spotlight and he wasn't even there to take a bow.

# U.S. ends unilateral restraint to play arms sales 'catch-up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration formally declared Thursday it would sell arms to friendly countries without looking closely at their human rights policies.

The new guideline dumps former President Jimmy Carter's rule against weapons deliveries to countries with a record of citizen abuse, and it also marks the end of "unilateral restraint" since the Soviet Union moved ahead with a robust military sales program.

"We will deal with the world as it is, rather than as we would like it to be," an administration statement said.

Two senior officials, briefing reporters, denied the policy would usher in a new arms race.

"We are playing some modest catchup," one official said. The

other predicted U.S. sales of non-nuclear weapons would remain at the current level of about \$14 billion to \$15 billion a year. Both prohibited disclosure of their names.

The Carter administration, with support from Congress, limited sales to otherwise friendly countries with poor human rights records. It also tried to engage the Soviet Union in negotiations to cut down weapons deals.

The new policy represents a shift in both respects.

Human rights will not be the "sole criterion" in deciding in deciding whether to arm another country, one of the officials said. He called the new approach "the traditional American view."

The White House statement, meanwhile, said the administration remained interested in Soviet proposals for

restraint.

But, it said, the Soviets and most other countries that sell weapons had shown little interest in limitations.

"In the absence of such interest, the United States will not jeopardize its own security needs through a program of unilateral restraint," the statement said.

There was no immediate word on which particular countries would benefit from the switch. The administration has already asked Congress to lift the ban on weapons sales to Argentina and has authorized joint military exercises with Chile.

One of the briefing officials ticked off figures to show the Soviets had been busily selling weapons around the world while the Carter administration preached restraint.

# Republicans talking tax compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee is ready to talk compromise with House Democrats on extra tax relief for low- and middle-income Americans, saying that "would not do violence" to President Reagan's tax plan.

"Between now and next week I hope to have some dialogue with the House Ways and Means Committee," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday. The House panel was resuming work Thursday on its own version of the tax cut.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill seemed cool Thursday to talk of compromise, however.

"We talked about compromise once before. It fell

flat," O'Neill said after a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. Congressional Republicans have to clear "everything through the White House," which makes it difficult to compromise, he said.

"The issue is equity and fairness and we're not going to be stamped by the president," O'Neill said.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters at a breakfast meeting Thursday that administration officials feel "at this point our bill is still do-able in the House."

But he also said the administration is willing to at least listen to compromise proposals in an effort to avoid an all-out, time-consuming floor fight in the House.

Dole's committee already has approved a tax-cut plan mirroring Reagan's recommendation for an across-the-board 25 percent cut in personal tax rates over 33 months starting Oct. 1.

Democrats, saying a three-year tax cut would worsen inflation, are pressing a two-year plan with more relief for people making less than \$50,000 a year. In addition, their proposal for reducing business taxes is considerably different from the one advanced by Dole's committee.

O'Neill made clear once again that the "skewing" issue—targeting more relief to those with incomes under \$50,000 a year—is the major question.

# News Roundup

## Britain's Thatcher rebukes rioters

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lashed out at urban rioters Thursday, calling their actions a "spree of naked greed." Her government was considering drafting a new Riot Act to deal with violence that has broken out in English cities for six straight nights.

Mrs. Thatcher disputed assertions that unemployment and urban decay were the cause of the rioting in London's Southall and Wood Green sections and in the northwest cities of Manchester and Liverpool.

## Lt. Gov. O'Neal submits resignation

BELLEVILLE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal resigned Thursday at the same place he announced the start of his political career 12 years ago—a restaurant in this Southern Illinois city.

O'Neal, who said he has been considering jobs with three corporations, felt the lieutenant governor's job was confining, frustrating and easy enough that "a person of average intelligence can learn it in a week."

## Jackson calls Reagan plan 'cyanide'

CHICAGO (AP) — Rev. Jesse Jackson Thursday compared Ronald Reagan's budget policies to a cyanide-laced drink that he said will kill America's economy if the country continues to swallow them.

In his keynote address to 1,600 delegates at Operation PUSH's 10th anniversary convention, Jackson said the president's budget and taxing policies will "redistribute income and wealth upward from the poor to the rich," and said, "Over-concentration of wealth will destroy this economy."

## Two appointed to redistricting panel

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State Sen. James H. Donnewald, D-Breesee, and Chicago Planning Commissioner Martin R. Murphy were appointed by Democratic Senate President Philip J. Rock Thursday to a special commission to remap Illinois' legislative districts.

The state is required to redraw its political maps every decade to reflect population shifts recorded by the federal census. The legislature gets first crack at remapping state Senate and House districts.

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# MACE from Page 1

contrary to each other," McCaughan said.

McCaughan said he didn't see why Illinois taxpayers must pay Mace's salary when "it may not be of value to Illinois citizens."

"He said he is not against Mace or paid leaves but that he is against the policy of granting such leaves with no review."

He also said he has been unable to obtain copies of Mace's contract and can't understand why Mace is employed by a public university and his contract is public record, McCaughan said.

"There should be nothing in a contract between the state and the people that cannot be seen. So why all the secrecy?" McCaughan said. "The people are fed up with it. They're going to back someone who is willing to tackle this." Speaking to McCaughan, President Albert Somal said, "The majority of universities provide administrative leaves and sabbaticals."

The reason for such policies, he said, is that institutions benefit from the increased skills and professional contacts of the returning administrator.

"The ACE is undoubtedly the most influential decision-

making body for higher education," Somal said. "SUC will gain from his participation in the commission's activities because he will be closely involved in making policies for the institution."

Somal said he had been advised by University legal counsel that revealing Mace's contract to McCaughan would be an invasion of Mace's privacy. He said after the meeting that he has a written commitment from Mace guaranteeing that he will return to SUC for at least one year following his leave.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said he can justify the leave but that tangible benefits cannot be measured.

"How do you measure renewed vigor for the subject by the returning faculty member?" Such policies, he said, "keep the University vital."

McCaughan said he plans to go to the governor and state legislators to protest the paid leave policy and demand to see Mace's contract.

Board member Harris Rowe said he was not satisfied with the issue either. But he said, "On the other hand, I'm not

going to try to impose a new policy."

Rowe moved for approval of Mace's leave, which was passed 6-2 with only the student trustees voting against it.

Stan Irvin, SUC student trustee, said he was concerned with the quality of education offered at SUC and two problems that might affect it—image and financial resources.

"With all the federal cuts, we have to be careful how we spend our money," Irvin said. State legislators are unhappy with the large salaries paid SUC administrators, he said.

Debbie Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council, said the council had voted against the resolution to pay Mace. She said they were aware that such leaves were not illegal or exceptional but that "still, we're left with a feeling of discomfort."

"The alleged benefits the University would receive are frankly not worth the \$50,000," Brown said.

Todd Rogers, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, agreed with Brown, saying the USO is also concerned.

# House votes to shelve

## MX missile network

WASHINGTON AP) — The House voted tentatively Thursday to shelve, at least temporarily, plans for a network of MX mobile missile bases in the western desert.

By voice vote, the House adopted an amendment by Rep. James V. Hansen, R-Utah, blocking the Defense Department from spending money on the MX basing plan until President Reagan has made up his mind about it.

However, Rep. Marilyn Lloyd Bouquard, D-Tenn., who was presiding, ruled that the House will have an opportunity to take a separate roll-call vote on the issue when it completes action

later this week on the \$136 billion military spending authority bill of which money for the MX is a part.

The bill provides \$2.4 billion for the MX missile, but Hansen said his amendment would affect only \$1.1 billion for the network of bases in Utah and Nevada.

His amendment would give Congress 60 days in which to veto, by a vote of both houses, the presidential decision on how to deploy the mobile missile.

The Senate's version of the military authorization bill would permit Congress to override a presidential decision by a vote of both houses.

## Sabatino re-named chairman of Department of Special Ed

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

David Sabatino, a professor in the Department of Special Education, has been re-named chairman of the department, according to Don Beggs, associate dean in the College of Education.

Sabatino had resigned from the position in the fall of 1980. According to Beggs, the College of Education then began a national search for a new chairperson. Sabatino reapplied for the post earlier this

year and was given the job after review by college faculty and Dean Elmer Clark.

Sabatino was involved in a slander suit earlier this year when he claimed that one of his colleagues, Kristen Juul, had spread defamatory statements about sex orgies, fiscal mismanagement and the awarding of good grades in return for sexual favors.

Beggs said that Sabatino's resignation had nothing to do with the lawsuit.

## COUNTY from Page 1

Finance committee chairman Douglas Erickson called an executive session after the meeting to discuss "real estate." That session lasted 25 minutes, but the board took no action after the closed meeting.

Former Murphysboro Alderman Harry Browdy was present at the meeting to voice his opposition to the board

purchasing new property to build a jail. According to Browdy, the property located one block south of the present courthouse was purchased eight years ago and was designated to be used for "future expansion of the courthouse."

"I don't want to see them using the taxpayer's money to buy new land," Browdy said.

# SENATE from Page 1

including feminists and dozens of constitutional scholars, say it would make women who have abortions vulnerable to prosecution for murder and would be an unconstitutional attack on the federal courts.

Supporters say the bill will send the abortion issue back to state legislatures and courts where it belongs.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., senior Democrat on the subcommittee, argued that the bill would violate, rather than expand, the rights of the states on issues like abortion.

Further, Baucus said, the proposal "undermines the role of the judiciary as it has

existed" since the Marbury versus Madison decision of the 1800s which set out the role of Congress and the Supreme Court.

And Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a former judge who also opposed the legislation, called the vote "an exercise in futility," predicting that the Supreme Court would strike down the legislation if it passes.

The human life bill also would eliminate lower federal court jurisdiction over abortion cases, restricting such cases to state courts.

The victory for foes of legalized abortion was tempered by an agreement that will delay further consideration of

the human life bill in the Senate until late this year or perhaps 1982.

The delay is the result of disagreement among conservative members of the Senate, including Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who said the human life bill was "the most difficult" legislation he has had to consider as a member of Congress.

Hatch, who supports a constitutional amendment banning abortion, said he has "serious constitutional reservations" about the human life bill and voted for it only to insure that the measure receives a hearing before the full Senate Judiciary Committee.

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# Opinion & Commentary

## Standing up for addicts, alcoholics a losing effort

JOHN MELCHER is a Montana Democrat whose elevation to the Senate in 1976 altered but slightly the obscurity he labored in as a House member the previous eight years. In the Senate, a harbor crowded with showboats and tall ships skilled in making waves, he bobs off to the side as one of the mere rowboats. The wives of some senators are better known to the public than John Mulcher, er, Melcher.



Colman McCarthy

For all of this, he can be a ratty fellow who is often a taker of unpopular stands. Nationally, Melcher is a valuable politician because he quietly retains a sense of mercy toward society's outcasts. In a debate on the Senate floor the other day, he showed guttiness. He fought to prevent his colleagues from taking food stamps away from some alcoholics and drug addicts.

It was a losing effort. He was up against the Great Mandate of Ronald Reagan. He was befriending a no-clout constituency. And he challenged a sentiment that asked, why bother? Only some drunks and junkies are involved.

budget cuts approved by the Senate.

Melcher had a stronger argument yet, which might have been a clincher if these weren't soak the poor times. The idea of food stamps going to the treatment centers was originally pushed by former Rep. W. R. Poage, a tough watch-every-last-penny conservative Texan.

Melcher, who served on the House Agriculture Committee with Poage at the time, told the Senate that his former colleague, a House power, "thought there was a real down-to-earth need in 1973 because he wanted to draw more addicts and alcoholics into rehabilitation centers and off the streets." For eight years, Poage's concern has been law.

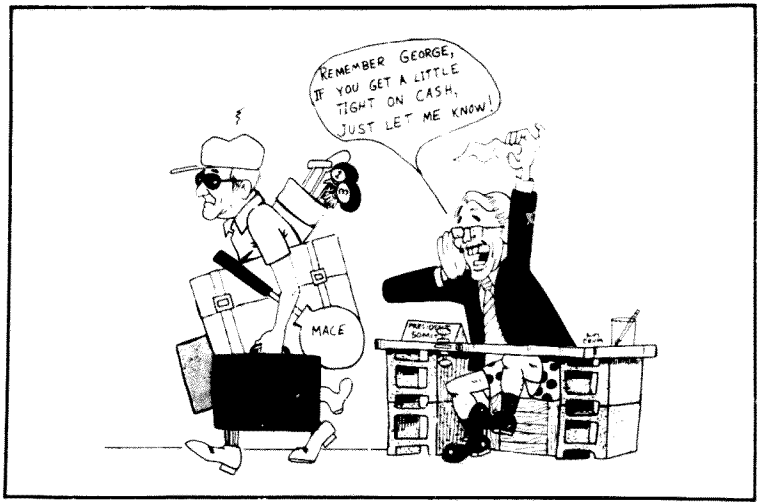
**NONE OF THIS**—not the program's clean record, its usefulness, nor its conservative origin—mattered as the Senate voted 74-24 against the Melcher amendment. It was enough for many in the majority, pressed by grander issues than meals for luckless addicts, to defer to Sen. Robert Dole, the Kansas Republican who presents himself as a food stamp expert.

Dole argued that "allegations" of fraud had been made. Melcher countered that not only have allegations not been proven but "the inspector general of the USDA found no reason to make a criminal charge" against any center.

Dole let that go by, ending his argument on a note of largess: Though alcoholics and drug addicts would be cut off, food stamps would still be going to centers for disabled children and shelters for battered women.

"I THINK IT was just a mean little vote," Melcher said in his office a few days later. "It's mean to say to these people, 'Well, we don't care. Let them figure out why they got their habit.'" Melcher spoke of being told by several colleagues that, "We don't want to be tied up with trying to dole out food stamps to drunks."

Melcher expects to be on a Senate-House conference committee that will have the final say. The House, remembering Poage, approved the money for the centers. What the conference committee needs to do is remember the hungry poor. —(C) 1981, The Washington Post Company.



## Army not a women's group play toy

Tim Capps

Staff Writer



Overpower a sentry?

Until someone can answer all these and other questions in the affirmative, and offer evidence to back them up, no American soldier should be exposed to unknown factors that could make an already dangerous battlefield deadlier. There is no reason to place our military capability in jeopardy just to meet the witless demands of special interest groups. The American military is not a toy for the NOW or anyone else to play with.

Of course, Equal Rights Amendment backers deplore the decision as unfair. Women are being denied the benefits of forced military service. Not that this reaction comes as a surprise. When it was announced, both an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer and Eleanor Smeal, the president of the National Organization for Women, called the ruling "tragic." The decision is bad because it recognizes a legal difference between men and women. This argument has all the depth of a wading pool.

While feminists were splashing around in the shallows, the Supreme Court made a rare voyage into deeper waters and came back with a thoughtful decision.

**PERHAPS** those who are complaining about the ruling believe modern wars are fought by telephone. "Hello, artillery! There are some enemy tanks and infantry up here. Could you please fire a few rounds over this way and blow them up for me?"

Have the would-be draftees thought about having to quickly dig a hole deep enough to gain some protection from battlefield nuclear weapons? The Army doesn't provide backhoes, you know.

Could the average woman warrior carry a wounded 200-pound man off the field quickly enough to do any good? Could she manhandle (sorry) heavy equipment off of (or onto) a helicopter while under fire?

IT IS difficult to say a woman's place is not on the battlefield without some people thinking you mean a woman's place is in the home. Not at all. I don't object to women in the military, but there are reasons for keeping them off the front lines.

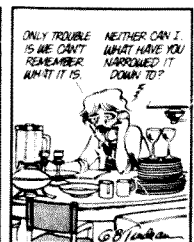
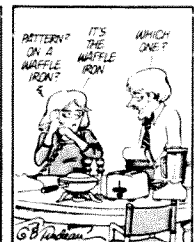
The supporters of the women's movement feel it their duty to make a fuss, but I don't think they are convincing anyone that the ruling is "tragic."

It is puzzling that many women who are protesting the ruling are the same ones who opposed draft registration for men. Apparently they want the right to have their rights violated equally with men.

Meanwhile, if only they'll give up their dreams of martial glory, the feminists have an alternative. For all those women who crave the smell of cordite and the crack of rifles, who wish to be all they can be and have a great way of life, I know someone who is looking for a few good women.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Letter

### Out-of-town teachers paying fee

It has recently come to my attention that student teachers who are completing their professional semesters in Chicago or its suburbs are required to pay the Student Recreation Center fee of \$24.

This is completely unreasonable since it would be highly unlikely that a person living over 300 miles away from

Carbondale would have an opportunity to use the Recreation Center.

Student teachers who are placed in any school which is located such a far distance from Carbondale should be exempted from this fee. —Chris Newsham, Senior, Elementary Special Education.

# Court moves to delay Newton's prison term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On the morning that Huey Newton was to begin serving a prison sentence, the state Court of Appeal today ruled 2-1 that a trial judge must consider the Black Panther leader's request to remain free on bail.

The appeal court said Newton's attempt to overturn a 1978 conviction for being a felon in possession of two guns was "not frivolous."

Newton was scheduled to surrender to state officials today in Oakland to begin serving a prison sentence of up to three years.

The appeal court ordered Alameda Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh to reconsider Newton's request for bail pending appeal.

Last month, Karesh turned down a bid by Newton's lawyers to keep their client free on \$50,000 bail while his conviction is appealed.

Karesh called Newton's request "frivolous." Newton later criticized the judge for "not having any spine" and caving in to outside pressure.

Newton is battling a 1978 conviction that stemmed from the discovery by police of two handguns in his penthouse apartment.

The weapons were found during a 1974 incident in which Preston Cailins, an Oakland tailor, was brutally pistol-whipped.

In 1974, Newton was charged with Cailins's beating, as well as the streetcorner murder of a

17-year-old prostitute.

After Newton was accused of the killing and the beating, he skipped \$42,000 bail and fled to Cuba. He returned voluntarily three years later.

The murder charge was dismissed after two juries deadlocked in favor of acquittal. Newton was acquitted of the beating, but found guilty of being a felon in possession of two handguns.

The Black Panther Party leader has insisted that he was not a felon when he was arrested, since the 1964 conviction on felony assault charges had been overturned.

The assault involved stabbing a man with a steak knife at a party. A trial judge in 1971 ruled 1964 conviction illegal.

## Postal worker unions demand annual 5 percent wage hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal workers demanded Thursday a package of wage increases that would include a pay raise of about 14.7 percent in the first year of a three-year contract.

The package submitted to the Postal Service by the nation's two largest postal unions called for annual 5 percent wage increases, an immediate jump of 2.7 percent to make up for inflation in recent years and an improved cost-of-living formula, the two unions represent 300,000 workers.

Union officials and an economist who helped prepare the package declined to put a dollar estimate on it.

"It isn't our intention to play a numbers game," President Vincent Sombrotto of the National Association of Letter Carriers told reporters during Wednesday's news conference.

The economist who worked on the package, Joe Popkin, said if certain assumptions are met,

including a 10 percent inflation rate, the union proposal would mean a pay increase of 14.7 percent in the first year. Popkin said wages for the typical postal worker haven't increased as fast as inflation under the current three-year pact, which expires July 20.

"Real wages for postal workers have declined 7 percent during the current contract," he said.

Sombrotto and Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, accused Postal Service bargainers of stalling during the talks that began last month after a seven-week delay over a union representation question.

"They're not bargaining. They're just going through the motions," Biller said. He said there has been no agreement on any part of the contract and that the Postal Service has submitted no wage offer.

Reporters leaving the union leaders' news conference were

given a Postal Service statement saying that union demands before the wage package was submitted "would raise the price of mailing a letter to at least 40 cents in 1983 and have crippling effects on the quality of the nation's mail service."

The Postal Service said the non-wage demands would cost those who pay postal rates \$20.5 billion and would result in employee compensation and benefits rising 44.3 percent.

The SIU Community is invited to a master's exhibition of landscapes, paintings, & drawings by JEFFREY ERICKSON  
Faner Hall, South Gallery, M-F, 10-4  
Sun. 1:30-4:30 thru  
Aug. 3rd.

### Glass art exhibit to open July 22

An exhibition of glass art created by Robert Wilson, a candidate for a Master of Fine Arts degree, will open July 22 at the University Museum in Fanner Hall.

The collection of Wilson's thesis works, including both stained glass and hand-blown glass, will be on display through Aug. 5.

Wilson, an art instructor at Barrington High School, received a two-year leave of absence for advanced studies. The blown glass forms, which range from six to 11 inches in height, are bowl and cylinder shapes.

A public reception opening the exhibit will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 22. Hours for the exhibit will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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# Doctors develop drug pump to aid victims of liver cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical researchers said Thursday they have developed a drug pump, about the size of a hockey puck, which can be implanted in the victims of liver cancer — a particularly deadly tumor — and prolong life from months to years.

One key doctor said the breakthrough poses hope the disease can be conquered within five years when combined with other methods.

Officials of the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor said research centers across the country are setting up programs to duplicate the treatment, one of the first major steps against liver cancer.

The system involves implanting a small pump under the skin in the abdominal cavity and running a small, 18-inch-long tube from it into the hepatic artery, the main vessel supplying blood to the liver.

At a news conference in Detroit monitored by reporters and scientists in Washington, Dr. William E. Ensminger, associate director of the university's clinical research center, said the pump is filled with an anti-cancer drug which is gradually and continually released upon the tumor.

The pump is about the size and shape of a hockey puck and weighs one pound. It normally is placed on the right side near the abdominal wall, and can be refilled with injections through the skin, the researchers said.

"The pump steadily releases anti-cancer drugs directly into the hepatic artery, which continuously exposes the tumor in the liver to very high — and hence more effective — concentrations of the drug," Ensminger said.

This permits drug levels in the liver 100 to 400 times greater

than obtainable through conventional chemotherapy, which is given intravenously and must circulate through the entire body.

Also, because the toxic anti-cancer drugs go only to the site where needed, many of the side-effects associated with chemotherapy, such as nausea, are minimized, the researchers

said.

During a 28-month experimental program, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the researchers implanted 61 pumps, Ensminger said.

Four early patients have lived more than two years after the implants and similar results are expected with the others.

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## Food fair to be held at University Mall

The Department of International Education will take part in a three-day Food Fair July 17-19 at the University Mall.

The show will consist of displays and films on food processing, cooking demonstrations, sampling and recipes.

Highlighting the Food Fair will be cooking demonstrations by students from the Department of International Education.

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# Chemical recycling program wins \$7,500 national prize

By Doug Hamm  
Staff Writer

SIU-C has won a national award for a chemical waste exchange program that is becoming a model for universities across the country.

The SIU-C program, developed by the University's pollution control staff, was awarded a \$7,500 prize at the sixth annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program, sponsored jointly by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the U.S. Steel Foundation. Clarence C. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, received the award June 26 in New York City on behalf of President Albert Somit.

John F. Meister, head of the pollution control staff, said the

program consists of taking solvents, metallic salts and other chemical wastes from one department and utilizing the wastes in another department.

"We take an alcohol solvent waste from the botany department and exchange it with the forestry department which can use the alcohol to store insects. We also clean up solvents used in high-level chemistry labs and these solvents can in turn be used in freshman chemistry labs."

"Instead of pouring the chemicals down sinks and causing environmental hazards, we exchange the waste with other departments which will either use the chemicals or treat them so they don't create hazardous situations," Meister said.

Meister said 50 universities across the nation have con-

tacted SIU-C for information on the program, which saved the University about \$6,000 last year.

"It has become the model the Environmental Protection Agency uses when it suggests a low-cost approach to the problem of chemical waste disposal and exchange," Meister said.

According to Meister, 30 students work on the SIU-C project. He said the experience they gain is valuable because SIU-C has no academic program in the field.

The \$7,500 prize received by SIU-C was topped only by a \$10,000 grand prize that went to Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Workers there developed a technique for repairing shower room leaks using fiberglass lining.

## Second Alton lock and dam studied

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said Thursday he has received "a personal commitment" from Interior Secretary James Watt to finance a study of the second lock on the Mississippi River at Alton.

Danforth, who has been pushing for the second lock, said the commitment came during a breakfast meeting in Watt's office in Washington.

The senator said the agreement should assure completion by next January of the \$880,000 study by the Mississippi River Basin Commission on the need for a second lock.

The first lock and dam is under construction and is

scheduled to be operational in 1987, replacing the existing Lock and Dam 26 that Danforth and the Army Corps of Engineers consider outdated and too small.

"I was pleased by Secretary Watt's appreciation of the project's importance to Mississippi River navigation and his commitment of funding that is critical to keeping a second lock on schedule," Danforth said.

The \$300 million project was authorized by Congress in 1978. At the same time, Congress postponed any action on a second lock pending completion of the commission's master plan for the upper Mississippi River Basin.

A Danforth aide said Watt indicated the money to complete the study would come from the Interior Department's Water Resources Council, \$315,000; the Office of Water Policy, \$23,000; the basin commission's contingency fund, \$200,000; and the Department of the Army, \$42,000.

Completion of the study, even if favorable to a second lock, would not remove all of the obstacles to construction.

A recent report by the General Accounting Office said the basic commission will not complete two other requirements of the 1978 legislation.

## -Campus Briefs-

Registration closes Sunday for the Youth Swim Program offered at the Recreation Center. The program is open to children of students, faculty, staff and alumni. The two-week sessions include 10 lessons held Monday through Friday beginning July 13. Registration fee for students' children is \$20, registration fee for children of faculty, staff and alumni is \$25. An aqua-exercise class is available to parents of children taking lessons. There is no additional cost for eligible Recreation Center users, others must pay a \$1.50 daily guest fee plus a 50 cent deposit. For registration information, call 536-5531.

A Benjamin Miller Art Scholarship Fund has been established through the SIU Foundation as a memorial to the late director of the School of Art. Miller's family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Foundation.

Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries, has been appointed to a one-year term on the International Animal Agriculture Committee of the American Society of Animal Science. The committee will plan a nationwide program on international research in animal agriculture.

TELPRO, a student television organization, will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. TELPRO will also sponsor a car wash Saturday at the Shell station at Wall Street and Grand Avenue.

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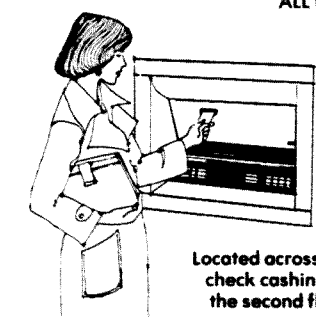
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# Two councils elect chairpersons

By Cindy Clausen  
Staff Writer

Chairpersons have been elected for the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and for the Dean's Council.

Larry Hengehold, associate director of administrative systems for computer services, was elected Wednesday by the 18-member AP Staff Council. He succeeds Charles Daugherty, acting director for communications services.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, was elected to

chair the Dean's Council last month.

The AP Staff Council is a constituency formed to represent the administrators and professionals at SIU-C. This is Hengehold's second year of a three-year term. He will serve as chairperson for one year only.

Hengehold said he preferred not to discuss the council's goals for the year this soon after his election.

Hengehold has been at the University's computer services program for 18 years. He has been associate director for four

years.

Tempelmeyer will head the Dean's Council, reporting to Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research John Guyon.

Tempelmeyer said maintenance of faculty salaries at acceptable levels will be one of the council's primary concerns. The council will also try to prevent a trend toward de-emphasis of research that they believe is occurring at the University, he said.

Tempelmeyer has been at SIU-C for two years.

## Byrne shielded from Latinos protesting tavern crackdown

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police locked City Hall stairways and cut off electricity to the building's elevators Thursday to prevent Latino demonstrators from seeing Mayor Jane M. Byrne.

There was a brief scuffle, but no one was hurt and there were no arrests, police said.

Humboldt Park community leaders want a meeting with Mrs. Byrne to discuss a city crackdown that has closed 47 neighborhood taverns.

City inspectors closed the taverns and other businesses earlier this week in areas where street gangs have been active, including Humboldt Park.

Most of the closings were for violations of health or building codes.

The mayor later said she ordered the sweep because of a weekend wave of gang shootings that left two people dead and eight wounded.

Community groups, however, charged the raids represented selective enforcement of health and building codes.

About 50 demonstrators gave up their attempts to reach Mrs. Byrne's fifth-floor office after about an hour and said they would meet later to decide on a new strategy.

The demonstrators had wanted to present the mayor with a list of nine demands, including the reopening of the closed businesses and remuneration for business lost during the crackdown.

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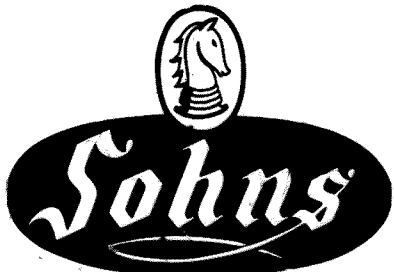
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# New head wants Foundation to reach out to community

By Cindy Clausen  
Staff Writer

A veterans' support group, weekend gatherings for meals and group discussions are a few ideas Steve Lobacz hopes to implement as the Wesley Foundation's new director.

The Wesley Foundation, located across from McDonald's on South Illinois Avenue and probably best known for its Eaz-N Coffeehouse, is an agency of the United Methodist Church.

Lobacz, who arrived in Carbondale last week, has assumed ministerial duties for the Foundation on Sunday mornings. He also will provide counseling and will oversee the Foundation programs such as the Coffeehouse. He replaced Murriel Nance who left for a different ministry.

Lobacz, who arrived in Carbondale last week, said one of his greatest concerns will be making the church relate more to the University community.

"Religious institutions scare people," Lobacz said. "People think they're backwards boring places. But then, bars can be pretty backwards boring places too."

"I'd like this to be a place where United Methodist students and other students can

relax and find fellowship, ask faith questions and, for some people, learn about being a greater witness to the community."

Lobacz, 30, said his home base is now Olney, where his parents live. Originally from Chicago, he completed undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois. This spring Lobacz became an ordained minister after completing studies at Garrett-Evangelical Theological

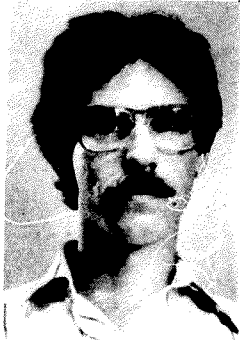
Seminary in Evanston.

Lobacz spent two years of service at a church in England as an "assistant minister." He said that experience was good preparation for his new position because it was a community with varying needs and different kinds of people, comparable to a University environment.

Lobacz wants the Foundation to "inculcate a sense of community" and "facilitate an atmosphere of caring and concern" by providing different programs to appeal to a variety of people, such as a veteran's support group.

Lobacz thinks people can change policies they dislike in government if they make the effort. He said people should be speaking out against nuclear arms and making greater efforts to unite the nations.

"Yeah, I'm idealistic. But that is what the gospel has to offer the world today," Lobacz said. "Making people more important than material goods is the example Jesus gave us. He accepted other people where they were. That's the example we should emulate."



Steve Lobacz

## Country band jam slated for Du Quoin

The stage at the Du Quoin State Fair grandstand will be the scene of a country music "Band Jam" starting at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Many of the Midwest's

popular country music acts will be featured.

The show is scheduled to conclude at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased upon entering the fairgrounds.

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# Heavy rains leave farmers shortchanged

Thousands of Illinois farmers, who watched the 1981 planting season come and go through pouring rain, still have their corn and soybean seeds in the bag.

And, that's where the seeds will stay in parts of eastern and Southern Illinois, where farmers have recorded 2 to 3 feet of rain in the past eight weeks.

"Never before in my life have I failed to plant an acre, but you just don't plant this late," said a Franklin County farmer who quit with 600 soggy acres to go. "Every time it starts to get dry, we get another 4 or 5 inches. I wish I'd never come out of the barn."

He did get some milo and soybeans planted, but had to give up on corn, even though he already had spent nearly \$100 an acre for seed and fertilizer.

"I'd say we'll lose \$400,000 or \$500,000 this year," he said, noting the poor condition of those crops that were planted, and the proliferation of weeds caused by the wet conditions.

He is one of 1,819 Illinois farmers who have applied for government payments for land that could not be planted because of the weather, according to Bob Engelking of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"The southern and eastern parts of Illinois were hit the hardest," said Engelking. "How many acres this involves, we just don't know yet."

He estimated that farmers were unable to plant more than one million acres of corn — 10 percent of the total crop. However, he said some were able to put an alternate crop,

mostly soybeans, on that land. But, others have not been that lucky.

"I just don't think we'll ever be able to get that last 200 acres planted," said Charles Mitroka of Royaltown. "It's just too late."

It is possible that crops planted now will be killed by a frost before they can be harvested in the fall, so many farmers are saving themselves the cost of putting the seed in the ground.

Some who have applied will qualify for government assistance for land that cannot be planted, said Engelking. A farmer with a normal yield of 100 bushels per acre could get \$60 an acre. The land must have been in corn or small grain last year and must have been intended for the same crop this year.

"If a man was 100 percent soybeans last year and wanted to go to corn this year, he's out of luck," said Engelking.

Mitroka said he won't qualify because the fields he has not been able to plant had beans in them last year.

But, even a farmer who gets \$60 an acre for unplanted land this year will have a substantial loss.

"The rent alone is more than that," said Engelking. "His tractor still has to be paid for, and there's seed, fertilizer, interest and taxes."

There also is a program to help farmers who have reduced yields because of weather problems.

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# GSC questions ultimate benefit to SIU-C of Mace's paid leave

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council passed a resolution Wednesday questioning the long-range benefits to the University of a paid leave for George R. Mace, former vice president for University Relations.

Mace resigned his position May 15 and will continue to receive his \$50,000 salary while working in Washington for the American Council on Education.

The GSC resolution was passed 17-5 after extended debate in which some council members opposed the wording of the resolution.

Some council members said it wasn't proper to condemn all paid leaves, as the original resolution stated. The resolution was then amended to

oppose only Mace's paid leave.

One council member said he thought the University's policy on paid leaves is no different than policies at most universities. Other members felt they didn't know enough about the subject to fully support the resolution.

The amended resolution states that Mace's paid leave raises "significant questions" about the fiscal priorities of the SIU system, especially when the image of higher education is suffering in the community and the country.

It also says the state and nation can't afford such policies.

There was little debate over the GSC's proposed fiscal 1982 budget, which passed 21-1-1.

An ad hoc committee that reviewed the budget said GSC funds in the future will have to be supplemented to keep up

with inflation.

The budget is \$950 more than the GSC's fiscal 1981 budget. According to Laura Nelson, GSC vice president, the \$950 increase will not make up for inflation because more and more groups are requesting funding from the GSC.

Debbie Brown, GSC president, said that an increase in the Student Activity Fee is "not very attractive" and that the only other alternative may be large-scale fund raising.

The administrative budget is \$17,597, increased \$591 over last year, and the events budget is \$15,802, increased \$358. The total budget is \$33,400.

Increases in the administrative budget will cover the two doctoral assistantships of the council's executive officers. Last year's officers were master's students.

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**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**



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# Reagan sends 'junkyard dogs' on mission to slash spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a double assault on government fraud and waste, President Reagan appointed a new comptroller general Thursday and dispatched his "junkyard dogs"—a revitalized corps of inspectors general—to root out violators.

"Go get 'em," exhorted the president at the close of a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Introducing Charles A. Bowsher as his choice to be comptroller general, Reagan said he "has the expertise of an insider with the perspective of an outsider."

Bowsher, managing partner of a Washington accounting firm, is replacing Elmer B. Staats, who retired. The appointment, which must be confirmed by the Senate, is for a 15-year term.

The comptroller general heads the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

"I hope you never lose the sense of indignation that any private citizen feels at the spectacle of waste and fraud in federal government," Reagan

said. He said nothing has disheartened him more than the discovery that some offices of the government are not moving to install efficient financial management, and he told Bowsher, "If you have any difficulties here, believe me, I want to know about it."

At the outset of his administration, Reagan declared his intention to fight waste, fraud and abuse in government. He named a Council on Integrity and Efficiency to oversee the work of the 15 inspectors general charged with ferreting out such activities in various agencies.

He also fired all the IGs and the White House passed the word that it wanted IGs with the attitude of "junkyard dogs." Since then, 12 of the IGs serving in the Carter administration have been rehired, although most have been shuffled to new agencies to guard against the possibility they had become too familiar with their old ones to remain genuinely critical.

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 Fall Contracts Now Available

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# Charges filed in loan rip-off of \$400,000

CHICAGO (UPI)—Federal charges have involved in a loan company that allegedly bilked as much as \$400,000 from movie stars, businesses, a university and a New York church trying to secure giant loans.

Hoyt Torrey, 52, the former president of R.A. Financial Corp., and four others were indicted Tuesday on charges they pocketed the advance fees on loans but never provided the loans the fees were to have covered.

Also indicted were Clarence B. Jones, a New York City attorney; Ewen P. Barnett of Vermont; Walter French, Miami; and Erik Norling, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The indictment includes 10 charges of interstate fraud transportation for allegedly inducing investors to travel to Chicago, where the firm was based, six counts of wire fraud, five counts of mail fraud and four counts of perjury.

## Activities

### Friday

MFA Thesis Sculpture Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.  
 Quilt Exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
 Summer Playhouse, "The Boy Friend," 8 p.m., McLeod Theatre.  
 SPC Film, "The Omen," 8:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 OSD Orientation, 10 a.m.-noon, Ballroom A.  
 9:30 a.m.-noon, Student Center Gallery Lounge.  
 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Summer Dance Concert, 6-11 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.  
 Voices of Inspiration Meeting, 6-9 p.m., Illinois Room.

### Saturday

GED exam, 8 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
 Summer Playhouse, "The Boyfriend," 8 p.m., McLeod Theatre.  
 Devil's Kitchen canoe trip and campout, 10 a.m., Touch of Nature Environmental Center.  
 Summer Dance Workshop Concert, 8 p.m., Ballroom D.  
 SPC film, "The Omen," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Career Exploration Class dance, 5-11 p.m., Ballroom A.  
 African Student Association meeting, 6-9 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Pan Hellenic Council meeting, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Kaskaska Room.  
 Sigma Chi Alpha film and meeting, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saline Room.  
 InterGreek Council meeting, 5 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

### Sunday

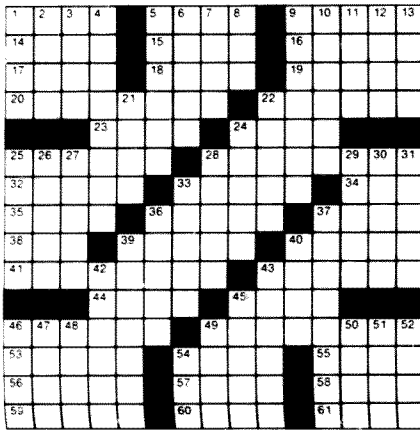
MFA Thesis sculpture exhibit, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Faner North Gallery.  
 Summer Playhouse, "The Boyfriend," 8 p.m., McLeod Theatre.  
 SPC film, "La Strada," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 2-4 p.m., Activity Room B.

# Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS  
 1 Asian river  
 5 Can-US river  
 9 Plate  
 14 Strobile  
 15 Mixed dish  
 16 Assembly  
 17 Mock  
 18 Nevada city  
 19 Be liable  
 20 Doorway  
 22 Snow pieces  
 23 Dill herb  
 24 Smudge  
 25 Portray  
 28 Got mad  
 2 words  
 32 A morae  
 33 Cripples  
 34 Not — bet  
 35 Meds  
 36 Draft animal  
 37 Cut  
 38 "Twixt Can and Mex."  
 39 Appears  
 40 Roster  
 41 Some incomes  
 43 Rug cleaner  
 44 Aardvark's meal  
 45 Cistern

### THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN  
 2 Entr. — Drama pause  
 3 Sycind  
 4 Educates  
 6 Choose  
 7 Number of Muses  
 8 in addition  
 9 Suit makers  
 10 Related on dad's side  
 11 Ankle  
 12 Correct  
 13 Auricles  
 21 Noun ending  
 22 Blaze  
 30 Remains  
 40 Partly Pref  
 42 S. Carolina river  
 43 — up Angry  
 45 Cache  
 46 Rotter  
 47 Asian priest  
 48 Czech river  
 49 Ailing  
 50 Adjective ending  
 51 Gas  
 52 Obtains  
 54 — Palmas



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 Carbondale, Illinois

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









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Lech's 6pk cans <b>2.09</b>		Riunite All 750 ml <b>2.69</b>		Fleishmann's Vodka Liter <b>4.29</b>	
BUSCH 12pk cans <b>3.99</b>		Petri All 3 Liter <b>3.99</b>		Ron Rico Rum 1.75 Liter <b>\$1 OFF</b>	
OLYMPIA 12pk <b>3.99</b>		Kramer Maasblumchen 750 ml <b>2.49</b>		Cuer:o Tequila White 750 ML <b>6.75</b>	
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# Four-hour labor strike halts Poland's transport

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After four months of labor calm, workers confronted the Polish government with a new round of warning strikes Thursday, halting national airline flights and paralyzing transport in the major northwestern industrial city of Bydgoszcz.

The job actions came on the eve of a Communist Party Central Committee meeting to plan next week's party congress. The government said it saw no reason for the Bydgoszcz strike and the official news agency PAP said Transportation Minister Mieczyslaw Zajfrzyd found it "impossible to tolerate, in the nation's present complicated

and social situation, developments threatening the normal functioning of the (LOT national) airline."

At the end of the four-hour walkout, which grounded the airline and delayed an estimated 1,500 passengers at Warsaw's international airport, the government named air force Gen. Jozef Kowalski as LOT general manager.

Lech Walesa, leader of the independent union Solidarity, told a group of workers in the Baltic port of Gdynia the strikes were "bad and dangerous" because they could cause speculation the union was attempting to create an atmosphere that would postpone the congress.

# Inquiry continues into puzzle of deaths of 3 Texas blacks

By Mike Cochran  
Associated Press Writer

MEXIA, Texas — The timing could hardly have been worse. It was June 19, "Juneteenth," the anniversary of the day Texas slaves learned they were free. Along the banks of Lake Mexia, hundreds of blacks celebrated with song and dance, food and drink.

The revelry spilled into the evening. Before midnight, three young blacks were arrested for alleged possession of marijuana. At least two were handcuffed. Two deputies, one of them black, and a probation officer loaded the teen-agers into a 14-foot metal boat. It had neither life jackets nor space for six men.

Some claim the handcuffs were removed. Others claim they were not.

Perhaps 35 feet offshore, the boat capsized. The officers survived. The youths drowned.

The public outcry has been predictable. Some contend the arrests were racially motivated, the deaths barely short of murder. State Rep. Ron Wilson, a Democrat, recently

held a news conference to charge that the Limestone County Sheriff's Department was "directly responsible" for the drownings and was actively engaged in a monstrous coverup.

A grand jury is expected to look into the case, probably in mid-July. But Mexia and the sheriff's office are already scarred by the tragedy.

At 74, Alice Cotton-Jessie is a respected and delightfully unassuming pillar of the Mexia community, a black woman of charm and compassion.

A schoolteacher for almost half a century, Miss Jessie, as she is called, has seen Mexia at its best and worst. In an interview, she said the relationship between Mexia whites and its blacks, who account for 30 percent of the 7,000-plus population, has been "remarkable."

For 72 of her 74 years, she said, she has spent Juneteenth at Lake Mexia. But she remembers nothing so tragic as the events of last June 19.

"Some mistakes were made," she said, choosing her words carefully. "It was sad

# TRUSTEES from Page 1

two special analytical studies.

The University's final budget request for fiscal 1983 will be presented to the IBHE after it is approved by the board in September. It is prepared according to guidelines set by the IBHE and chancellor's office.

At Thursday's meeting, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said the fiscal 1982 bill, though cut by nearly \$10 million, is still good and that "sufficient monies will be available to provide an 8 percent pay raise soon, along with another 2 percent in January."

Shaw said he still isn't sure what funding level SIU will receive for fiscal 1982 after Gov. James R. Thompson acts on the system's appropriations bill.

There are mixed emotions. Some think one thing, some another.

"But in my heart I don't think they meant any harm to those boys. I think something happened that nobody thought could happen. With that many people out there, you need law enforcement."

"It was just an unfortunate affair," Miss Jessie concluded.

What is known of the Lake Mexia episode raises questions rather than answering any. Why, for instance, were a 23-year-old deputy, a jailer and a probation officer arresting people in the first place? Why were the suspects herded into a boat with only a 600-pound capacity for delivery to a sheriff's command post across the lake? How is it that the three officers survived and the three youths did not?

Two of the youths, Carl Baker and Stephen Booker, both 19, were good swimmers. Anthony Freeman, 18, was not. Friends said he was "scared to death" of the water.

Kenny Elliott, the younger deputy, was hospitalized for shock after the drownings.

# California mobilizes assault on fruit flies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — With aerial spraying banned, workers armed with poisonous malathion began a vast ground battle Thursday in the war to save one of the nation's richest farm regions from the voracious Mediterranean fruit fly.

The ground assault by several thousand National Guard troops and state workers includes the destruction of all fruit from backyard trees, as well as ground spraying of malathion where larvae are found.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. also has authorized the Highway Patrol to halt private vehicles at random inside the infested area and either search for fruit or ask drivers if they are carrying any. Spot checks are being made of outbound baggage at area airports.

At a CHP checkpoint on Highway 101 between San Jose and Morgan Hill, troopers confiscated half a ton of fruit in the first hour of operation Thursday. Brown, who was present, called the results "terrible and very disquieting."

The eradication effort covers a 630-square-mile quarantined area of Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda counties south and east of San Francisco. Spraying will occur only in a 60-square-mile core area where most of the infestation has been found.

It was ordered Wednesday after Brown rejected advice that aerial spraying of malathion was needed even over populated areas to control the medfly and protect the \$14 billion farm industry, the

state's biggest money-maker.

Limited aerial spraying will be used in hard-to-reach, unpopulated areas.

"We definitely think we have a good chance" to eliminate the medfly, Jerry Scribner, head of the eradication program, said Thursday. "Even if we don't win, we will have done a tremendous amount."

White Brown's decision delighted homeowners who feared health and property damage, it angered farmers and brought calls from Texas and Florida for a national quarantine of California produce.

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# Consultant says census expensive but accurate

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois consultant to the U.S. Census Bureau says the 1980 census was the most expensive in history, but it was much more accurate than the one 10 years earlier.

Robert Ferber, director of the Survey Research Laboratory, said it cost \$1 billion to take the 1980 census—\$4 for every man, woman and child counted.

"It was the best census we've ever taken, but huge amounts of money were spent to check, cross-check and pick up persons who otherwise would have been missed," said Ferber.

Ferber, an adviser to the Census Bureau for more than 20 years, stressed the need for a more accurate count of

minority groups in the 1980 and helped design the census.

The Census Bureau said the 1970 census missed about five million people, but Ferber said the latest census was much more accurate.

"The way costs are going up, the 1990 census may end up costing \$3 billion or \$4 billion," said Ferber. "It brings up the question, 'Is it worth it?' That's a decision for the politicians."

Ferber has recommended that long forms be used in 1990 for about one in a thousand people instead of one in five as in 1980.

He said many people did not understand the long forms.

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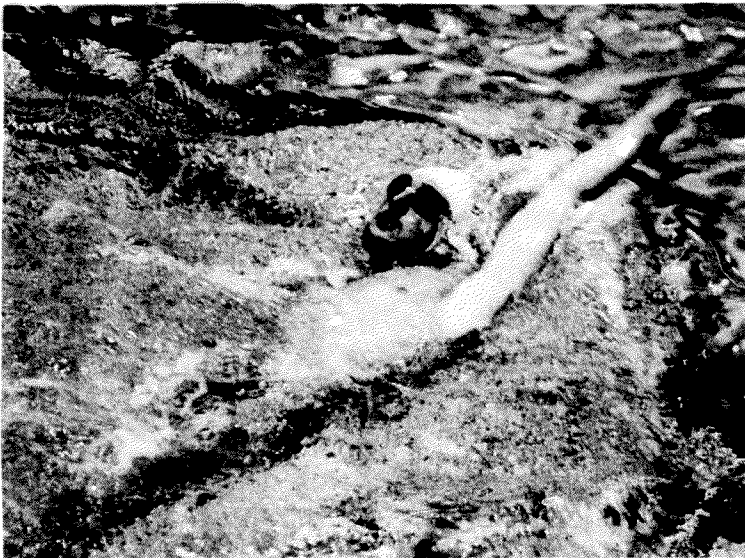
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Staff photo by John McCutchen

Conrado Porta, senior marketing major and member of the Saluki swim team, works on his backstroke technique during a morning workout at the Recreation Building Pool Thursday.

## 20 world-ranked swimmers to make waves at SIU-C meet

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

The Saluki World Class Invitational swim meet, featuring 20 world-ranked swimmers, including world-record holder Tracy Caulkins, will be held at the Recreation Building Pool Saturday and Sunday.

Caulkins is regarded as the world's best all-around female swimmer, and the only woman to hold American records in every stroke. She was World Swimmer-of-the-Year in 1979. Caulkins also won the 1979 Sullivan Award, presented annually to the amateur athlete-of-the-year.

Three of the Salukis' top male swimmers plus two of the Salukis' top women swimmers will be among 45 of America's best swimmers competing in the meet.

Senior Roger VonJouanne is ranked 12th in the world in the 200-meter individual medley and was a 1981 NCAA finalist in three events. Junior Pablo

Restrepo is world-ranked in the 100- and 200-meter breaststrokes and finished 7th in the 100-meter breaststroke at the 1980 Olympic games. Junior Conrado Porta is world-ranked in the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes and was an 1981 NCAA finalist in both events. He also competed in the 1976 Olympics.

Sophomores Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe, who paced SIU-C to its first outright state swim title this season will also compete in the meet although Coach Tim Hill said Larsen may not compete because of a sore shoulder. Hill is also the meet director.

Dave Sims, who swims for Stanford but is practicing this summer at SIU-C, will also compete in the meet. He was a member of the 1980 Olympic team and is ranked 9th in the world in the 800- and 1,500-meter freestyle events.

Swim clubs participating in the meet are: Nashville Aquatic Club, Cincinnati Pepsi Marlins,

Memphis State Swim Club, Lake Forest Swim Club and the Saluki Swim Club.

Hill said the meet will be the best meet ever held in Illinois outside of the 1972 Olympic Trials.

"You don't get many chances to see that many world-class swimmers at one time," Hill said. "In a lot of ways this will be an international meet because there will be a lot of foreign swimmers competing. For someone who may have never seen a swim meet before, this would be a great opportunity to see some of the best in the world," Hill added.

Southern Illinois youngsters will get a chance to compete in special 150-meter sprint race and 200-meter relay.

Preliminaries will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day. Finals will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission for each session is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and SIU-C students will be admitted free of charge.

## Standings for summer softball released by intramural sports

By Jim Cagle  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Office of Intramural Sports has released the standings for the summer softball, three-on-three basketball and ultimate frisbee leagues. The standings include all games played through July 8.

Despite the recent rains, the 12- and 16-inch softball leagues have played a number of games. The intramural policy for rained-out games states that both teams scheduled to participate receive a win each time a game is rained out. Also, a number of games have been forfeited because one or both teams used illegal players.

Every time a team plays a team from another division, both teams are given a win just for playing.

In men's 12-inch, softball, Division A, three teams are undefeated. Msagro leads the

league with a 3-0 record, followed closely by Who's On First at 2-0 and XYY's at 1-0.

A tie for first exists in the men's 12-inch, Division B, Monday and Wednesday league. Both Shirley's Neighbors and Reynold's Stresses are in the top spot at 3-0.

The men's 12-inch, Division B, Tuesday and Thursday league has three of its six teams still undefeated. The Choir Boys lead the league with a 2-0 mark. ZTBCT and Yakity-Yo's both sport 1-0 records.

Each of the three teams in the women's 12-inch softball league have been defeated once. The Hoobies and the All-American Girls are tied for the league lead, both with 2-1 records. Too Tough To Trust trails with a 1-1 mark.

The CoRec 12-inch, Division A, lead belongs to the Spankers with a 3-0 record. The Double Playmates have the second spot at 3-1 followed by Reynold's

Stresses and Jomamaz at 2-1.

A five-way tie exists for the league lead in the CoRec 12-inch, Division B.

Two teams are undefeated in the men's 16-inch softball league. The Spleater and Scantless Men lead the league with 1-0 records.

The Frogs and Princesses lead the 16-inch CoRec league with a 4-0 mark.

In men's three-on-three basketball, Division A, the Running Rebels are on top with a 4-0 record.

The Southern Illinoisans are the leaders in three-on-three, Division B, with a record of 4-0. The Psycho Killers and Munchkins are tied for second at 3-1.

The CoRec ultimate frisbee league got under way Monday, and Comfortably Numb has the lead after two games at 2-0. Both Floppy Disks and For The Fun Of It have 1-1 records in the four-team league.

## Three SIU tankers join festival team

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

Three SIU-C swimmers and two incoming freshmen swimmers have been named to the Midwest team which will swim at the National Sports Festival meet in Syracuse, N.Y., in late July.

Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe from the women's team and Roger VonJouanne of the men's team have been selected to compete in the meet. Jane Coontz of Newburgh, Ind., and Amanda Martin of Marlton, have made the team also. Both will swim for the Salukis in the fall.

Larsen, a sophomore, will swim in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events plus a medley relay. Ratcliffe, also a sophomore, will swim the 100-yard breaststroke and a medley relay. Both were selected based on their times at the AIAW national meet. Each one is a state record holder. The duo was instrumental in helping the Salukis capture their first outright state swimming title.

Coontz will swim the 400- and 800-yard freestyles and the 800 freestyle relay, while Martin will swim breaststroke events.

Jim Montrella, first-year swim coach at Ohio State and the 1976 Olympic women's swim coach, will coach the women's sports festival team.

VonJouanne, senior, will swim the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly. He is a former national record holder in the 200 fly and has one of the top two times going into the meet. He swam the event in 2:02.2 last August at the U.S. Championships in Irvine, Cal. He is ranked 6th in the 400 IM and has clocked a time of 4:30.8. Only Ron Nugent of Kansas University has swum a faster time than VonJouanne.

Coach Bob Steele, who will coach the sports festival's Midwest men's team, said all of the Salukis' recent training has been geared toward the national championships in Milwaukee in August, so the swimmers will not rest for the meet in Syracuse.

"I'm just looking for some solid times," Steele added.

Dave Sims, who swims for Stanford, will compete in the 400- and 1,500-yard freestyle events at the festival. Sims was coached in high school by SIU-C women's coach Tim Hill.

## Volleyball player named for national festival play

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

Sonya Locke, a middle hitter on the SIU-C volleyball team, has been named to the Midwest team which will compete in the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., July 23-29.

The South Bend, Ind., native said she didn't expect to make the team because she couldn't tell how well she had done at the tryout.

"There weren't that many people there and it wasn't that organized," said Locke, a junior. "They had us in groups of three and we'd be doing good until the coach would start watching and then we'd screw up."

Locke added that she was excited about making the team, but she still didn't know exactly what to think of the situation.

"It's all still a little above me," Locke said. "I won't really know what to think about it until I actually get there and experience it."

Coach Debbie Hunter said the selection makes Locke one of 40 elite volleyball players in the country.

"I think she was really one of the top selections," Hunter said. "Over a two-year period she's made as much progress as anyone we've ever seen. This will give her a real edge on the collegiate competition in the fall."

"When she came in as a freshman, she was not what you would look for because of her

size, but she has made a lot of improvement with a lot of dedication," Hunter continued. "She works hard at it."

Locke was one of four Saluki players who tried out for the team. Patty Walsh and Liz Douglas of Northwestern University and Therese Boyle of Downer's Grove High School also made the team.

The National Sports Festival is a mini-Olympics sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee and is held every year except Olympic years. Four 10-member sectional teams will compete in the festival using the Olympic games format. The South won the previous two sports festival titles



Sonya Locke

## U.S.-Soviet track meet is set

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Ignoring chilled political relations, track teams from the United States and the Soviet Union finished training Thursday for the first major athletic competition between the two countries since the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The two-day competition, which begins Friday at Lenin

Stadium, is the 17th in a series dating from 1958. The U.S. men have won 11 of 16 previous meets.

However, only 12 of 30 U.S. national track and field champions are participating in the event. Fifteen Soviet Olympic champions also are sitting it out, according to the Soviet coach.