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## The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Burriss announces bid for Senate seat

CHICAGO (AP) — State Comptroller Roland W. Burriss, who announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Monday, is scheduled to hold a news conference at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Burriss' announcement brings the number of Democrats vying for Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy's seat in 1984 to a possible three.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, is expected to make a formal announcement of his candidacy Monday at a news conference in Carbondale.

Simon and Burriss will join Chicago lawyer Alex Seith, who announced his bid for the Senate seat last month.

Burriss, a 1959 graduate of SIU-C and the state's first black to hold statewide elective office, spoke before a statue of Abraham Lincoln in Grant Park Monday and said he will run on his record of fiscal responsibility as state comptroller, with the goal of helping lower the federal deficit.

"Three years of Reaganism

has seen the budget deficit virtually explode... from \$60 billion to almost \$200 billion," Burriss said. "We can no longer afford this kind of fiscal irresponsibility."

Seith, who gave Percy a scare in his 1978 re-election bid, has formally announced his candidacy while others, including Democratic state Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park, have indicated they might run.

Burriss, the state's chief bookkeeper, set up a series of news conferences in a two-day swing around the state.

On Monday Burriss traveled to Rockford, Rock Island, Peoria, Champaign and Springfield before heading to an evening reception in his hometown of Centralia.

After his appearance at the Southern Illinois Airport, Burriss is scheduled to speak in Cahokia, St. Louis and Quincy.

In his announcement speech, Burriss accused Percy of having "consistently watched Illinois' economy deteriorate" over the past 20 years.



Roland W. Burriss

Of himself, Burriss said he has played an important part in informing the public about the economic situation of the state, and "my skills put me in an excellent position" to address the nation's economy.

As comptroller, Burriss issues monthly reports that address specific areas of the state's

economy. He is also responsible for knowing daily how much money is in the state's accounts.

"If there ever was a time we needed a senator with fiscal skills and the tenacity of a bulldog to ride herd on the budget, it is now. Our senior senator from Illinois is certainly not doing the job," Burriss said.

Burriss said he'd use "a sharp comptroller's pencil" to attack military waste. "The Pentagon acknowledges adds up to \$30 billion a year."

Burriss also contends that Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, concerns himself with international affairs at the expense of his home state's problems.

Burriss named the cleaning and shipping of Illinois coal and expanded use of the Chicago port for shipping grain and coal as two items he'd work on in Washington to bring more life to

the state's economy.

Burriss' wife, Berlean, and children, Roland and Rolanda Sue, stood behind him as he spoke.

Burriss brushed off questions about his strengths as opposed to the other Democratic hopefuls, saying he'll "run on Roland Burriss' record."

"I do not want to end up in any way criticizing members of my party," he said.

In response to Burriss' candidacy Seith said, "I look forward to a lively debate on the new directions I propose for Illinois and America. The next Senator from the state of Illinois must have strong experience in foreign policy and a realistic plan to put our people back to work."

Seith said he believes the voters "will benefit from the opportunity to compare our records and views on the critical issues facing our country."

# SIU-C summer enrollment up

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 12, 1983 Vol. 68, No. 171

## But official sees no trend developing

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

Summer enrollment at SIU-C has jumped to 11,634, 413 students over last summer's total, but the increase is not likely to become a trend, according to one University official.

Ben Shepherd, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Monday that the increase can be attributed to both the large size of the senior class compared to classes in other years and to an increase in off-campus enrollment.

"Part of it, no doubt, is because of the rather large senior class compared to others," he said. "But we don't expect to see that increase next summer."

Shepherd said the rest of the increase was primarily due to a jump in undergraduate off-campus enrollment, which is up 233 students, including 157 students enrolled in Malaysia.

"That's good, but it's not like

new freshmen or on-campus students," he said. "It's not something that we expect to become a trend."

This summer, according to figures released from the Office of Admissions and Records, 8,706 students are enrolled on campus, with another 2,928 students in off-campus programs, including military base programs around the United States.

Students enrolled as undergraduates total 8,670, while

See ENROLLMENT, Page 2



Gus says if enrollment is up this summer, some of 'em must have left town right after they were counted.

## Faculty Senate to consider pay resolution

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will consider a resolution at its meeting Tuesday reaffirming its previous salary increase recommendation to allot 90 percent of the salary increase pool to a cost-of-living increase.

The senate, which will be addressing the 4.5 percent salary increase included in SIU-C's 1984 budget, will meet at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The resolution rejects a salary increase proposal by President Albert Somit and reaffirms the senate's recommendation to channel 10 percent of the salary increase pool into promotions and equity and market adjustments.

Somit's proposal includes about 22 percent of the total increase, or up to 1 percent of the average 4.5 percent increase, for promotions and equity and market adjustments.

Under Somit's proposal, the remainder of the increase would be distributed as follows: 50 percent across-the-board, one-half in fixed dollars and one-half as a percent of salary; and 50 percent for merit.

Herbert Donow, senate president, said Somit's proposal allocates too much to promotion and equity and market adjustments and too little to cost-of-living increases.

The senate agreed in May that because the total faculty salary increase would likely be



### Dawn patrol

Staff Photo by Doug Jaavrin

This is what the world looks like at 6 a.m., or at least the world around Crab Orchard Lake. Southern Illinois has been experiencing cool mornings and hot afternoons so of late and that trend is likely to continue Tuesday. The forecast calls for mid-80 temperatures and light breezes.

## Draft-aid headaches: SIU to ask for veto or delay of aid bill

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will urge Gov. James Thompson to either delay implementation of a law tying state financial aid to draft registration, or not to sign the bill into law at all, according to a University official.

Tom Britton, Shaw's executive assistant, said Monday that Shaw will send a letter to Thompson concerning the bill, which passed the General Assembly and is now awaiting action from the governor. Thompson has 90 days to act on the bill.

Britton said the chancellor will suggest to the governor that he either veto the part of the bill that deals with draft registration or that he extend the effective date of the law to July 1, 1984 or Jan. 1, 1985.

Several other Illinois public universities have indicated that

they will also urge the governor to delay implementation of the law.

The U.S. Supreme Court on June 29 temporarily struck down a federal district court judge's injunction on a federal law which requires male students to prove compliance with draft registration requirements before they can receive federal aid.

The court said the law could be implemented pending its decision on a government appeal to the lower court's ruling that the law is unconstitutional. That decision could take up to two years.

Britton said the University wants to avoid duplication of the verification process on the state and federal levels, as well as any inconsistencies between the requirements of the two laws.

See DRAFT, Page 3

# Study says Chicago lethargic in school desegregation effort

CHICAGO (AP) — Failure to aggressively recruit minority students has trapped thousands of children in racially isolated schools and kept Chicago's voluntary desegregation effort from matching the success of cities with comparable populations, a secret consultant's report concludes.

"I wouldn't say they accomplished nothing, but they didn't do anywhere near as much as they could have," said Robert Crain, one of the three authors of the study commissioned by the Chicago Board of Education and never made public.

"It shouldn't be that difficult to find all the minority students you want to go to mostly white schools..." he added.

The details of the \$10,000 study were published in Monday editions of the Chicago Sun-Times.

In a telephone interview from his Baltimore home, Crain said the study was to have been part of a progress report on desegregation to U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur, who is supervising the program under a consent decree hammered out

in 1980 between the school board and the U.S. Department of Justice.

"As far as I know, they (the school board) didn't use anything that we did," said Crain, a social science researcher at Johns Hopkins University and the author of four books on the effects of school desegregation.

But Benjamin Williams, associate superintendent of the board's Office of Equal Educational Opportunities, disputed Crain's suggestion. He said the board had "indeed incorporated" many of the study's conclusions in its report to the court.

He also said the study was not released because "this system has a number of consultants come in, and (their studies) aren't made available. We do assure people (that) management is using the information we have gained."

Because of the low number of white students in the system, the voluntary desegregation plan concedes that about 350 of the 597 schools will remain racially isolated.

But the study found that 82

percent of Chicago's black students are in all-black schools, and one-sixth of the Hispanic students trapped in overcrowded, racially isolated schools.

Crain said the study showed Chicago "has not moved fast enough" to comply with the consent decree. And he said the plan would not succeed without "wholehearted support by every principal, every counselor in the system."

He also said school officials must "hustle" to encourage blacks and Hispanics to transfer to schools with a majority of white students.

But he conceded that board efforts to improve education at all-black and all-Hispanic schools had resulted in "decreased interest" by minority students in switching to all-white schools.

The report also says Chicago school desegregation lags behind other large cities with comparable minority populations, including Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia.

# Pesticides OK'd by faulty data not potential crisis, EPA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday there no longer is reason to fear a "hidden public health disaster" from more than 200 pesticides which were approved for sale on the basis of faulty data.

Finishing a seven-year review of one of the world's largest toxic-test labs, the agency said it had turned up only a handful of pesticides still in use without necessary evidence to demonstrate safety.

As recently as last May, the EPA was saying that perhaps 15 percent of all pesticides sold in the United States had been approved on the basis of invalid safety data done by Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories of Northbrook, Ill.

Officials said that the original estimate of 212 pesticides has now been cut to about 35, primarily because chemical companies have come forward with test results from other labs

to replace the faulty IBT data.

"The IBT situation has not proven to be the hidden public health disaster that some had feared," said Edwin Johnson, director of EPA's pesticides office.

After government audits in 1976 first raised questions about IBT, the EPA launched a review to determine the validity of hundreds of the company's tests used to register many of the most popular pesticides in the country.

Four former IBT officials, including founder and former president Joseph C. Calandra, are on trial in Chicago on charges of producing fraudulent test data.

The trial began in March and is still under way in federal court. The four, who have denied any wrongdoing, are charged with falsifying test results for an arthritis drug and in three other studies.

Reporting on final results of

their review, agency officials said Monday that 801 IBT tests had been used to cover critical questions of whether the products cause cancer, birth defects, nerve damage or other health problems.

Of the 801 tests, the EPA review found that 74 percent of them were invalid. However, the agency said that of these 594 invalid tests, it had been determined that all but 159 covering U.S. manufactured chemicals had either been replaced with non-IBT results or the studies were under way.

The 159 tests cover 35 chemicals, only two of which are widely used. The EPA said it was sending letters to the manufacturers of these chemicals giving them 90 days to agree to begin replacement tests or face proceedings to have their products banned from sale in the United States.

## News Roundup

### Jet crash kills 119 in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A jetliner plowed into a mountain and exploded in flame, while attempting to land in the Andes city of Cuenca on Monday, killing all 119 people aboard in Ecuador's worst aviation disaster.

Aviation officials said the Boeing 737 operated by Ecuador's TAME airline carried 112 passengers, including a baby, and seven crew members. Most of the people aboard were Ecuadorians.

### Kidnapped girl's fate still unknown

ROME (AP) — A man who says he is holding the teenage daughter of a Vatican employee speaks with an accent that "may be American," the girl's uncle said Monday. But it could not be learned if he was the same man who demanded release of the Turk who shot Pope John Paul II in exchange for the \$1.

The father and uncle of 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi, missing since June 2, appealed to the kidnapper or kidnappers for definite proof that she is still alive. Police said a photocopied message found Sunday at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport appeared to have been written by the girl, but it did not prove she was still alive because it was not dated.

### Chadian troops fight to retake city

N'DJAMENA, Chad — Government forces are battling to retake the strategic northeastern city of Abeche, which Libyan-backed rebels seized in their biggest victory of a month-long offensive.

Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said fighting for control of Abeche raged throughout the day Sunday after the government launched a counterattack.

Western analysts contend a rebel victory would give Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khada a foothold for extending his influence into sub-Saharan Africa. Libya trained and armed the rebels.

## ENROLLMENT from Page 1

2,700 graduate students are enrolled and 254 students are enrolled in the schools of medicine and law.

The number of summer students has increased since 1980, when the enrollment was 10,772. That figure rose to 10,868 in 1981 and 11,221 in 1982.

The academic unit reporting the largest increase was the College of Education, with 1,445 students, up from 1,329 last summer.

Engineering and Technology enrollment increased to 1,272 from 1,190, while the College of Business and Administration reported an increase from 931 to 959 students.

The number of on-campus graduate students, excluding professional students, increased by 180 to 2,417 this summer, while the number of off-campus graduate students decreased by 125 to 283.

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# Fehm, noted art historian, dies

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

Sherwood A. Fehm, associate professor of art, died Saturday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. A hospital spokeswoman said he died of natural causes.

Fehm, 42, had been in a coma since April 8 after suffering a cardiac arrest following open heart surgery at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. He had taught art history at SIU-C for six years before taking leave last March because of his condition.

His body will be cremated immediately and a commemorative funeral service will be held in the early fall.

Known by his colleagues as "Tony," Fehm was establishing an international reputation as a scholar of Renaissance medieval art. His many published works will soon include the book, "Luca di Tomme: Fourteenth Century Sienese Painter," a manuscript of over 15 years in the making to be published by the SIU Press.



Sherwood A. Fehm

Jim Sullivan, a friend and colleague, said that although Fehm's studies often focused on obscure artists, the results were very important to art history research.

"Through his scholarship and study of little-known Renaissance artists, he has revealed to us artists whose contributions laid the founda-

tions upon which Michelangelo and others built," said Sullivan, an associate professor of art. "The quality and character of Tony's work will live on in the hearts and minds of his colleagues."

A graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., Fehm received both his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale University. He taught at the University of California at Davis and at the University of British Columbia before coming to SIU-C in 1977.

From 1979 until taking leave, Fehm was also the curator of art history at the SIU Museum and Art Galleries.

He is survived by his wife, Saide; three daughters, Greichen, Elif and Saba; a sister, Pamela Bell, and his father, Sherwood A. Fehm Sr., of Hamden, Conn.

Mrs. Fehm asked that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund, University Bank, P.O. Box 2648, Carbondale.

## FACULTY from Page 1

less than 6 percent, it would prefer that the major portion of the increase go to cost-of-living increases.

"We were recommending that the first concern should be to keep the salaries up generally with inflation," Donow said. "President Somit's plan is quite different than that."

The senate will also consider a resolution to extend adjunct

appointments to scholars and scientists, primarily Jews, in the Soviet Union who have been refused access to libraries and other academic benefits as a result of their efforts to leave the country.

The point of the resolution is to let these "refuseniks" know that scholars in other parts of the world are aware of their struggle, as well as to make a statement to the Soviet

government concerning its treatment of these people, Donow said.

"It's a statement," he said. "It says something to them (the academics) - whatever it's worth to them to know that the international academic community is behind them. And it's also a statement to the government saying that we are not political, but that we don't approve of what they're doing to these people."

## DRAFT from Page 1

"We are trying to advise the governor to sign the legislation only if it doesn't conflict with the federal legislation," he said.

"What our concern is now is that the intention of the General Assembly be fulfilled, but that it not conflict with federal law."

The state bill was attached as an amendment to a measure which would increase the maximum Illinois State Scholarship Commission Award from \$2,000 to \$2,200.

At this point, because of the Supreme Court's ruling on the federal law, the University's

financial aid office must have all students who are scheduled to receive federal aid sign a statement verifying that they have complied with Selective Service requirements or that they are not required to do so, before they can receive aid.

"We don't really want to go through two separate verification procedures," Britton said.

Joe Camille, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said that if the governor signs the bill as is, and assuming that the state will share the federal govern-

ment's verification form, some additional verifications will have to be obtained from students who receive only state aid.

If the state did not use the same form, Camille said, all students who receive state aid would have to be contacted, regardless of whether they have already verified compliance on the federal level.

"It would be much better for the financial aid office if the governor chose to follow one of the recommendations that the chancellor will make," Camille said.

# Two men charged, one sought for jewelry, motel robberies

Two men have been arrested and charged and a third is being sought in connection with the robberies of the Ramada Inn June 23 and Don's Jewelry July 1, according to police.

Kerwin Douglas Jones, 26, of Mount Vernon, is sought on a Jackson County warrant issued last Thursday. Jones is charged with four counts of armed robbery and three counts of unlawful restraint, police said. He is described as about 5-foot-7 and 145 pounds.

William H. Moore, 34, also of Mount Vernon, was arrested July 3 in connection with the robberies. Police said some of

the jewelry taken from the store was recovered.

About \$85,000 in jewelry and cash was taken from the jewelry store and two customers during the holdup. Police said they have recovered about \$55,920 worth of the jewelry. The robbery of the Ramada Inn's front desk netted \$214.

Also arrested in connection with the robbery of the store was Willie Byrd Jr., 36, of Carbondale. Police said Byrd is suspected of driving the getaway car. He was charged with aiding and abetting fugitives.

## Abandoned mine council to meet here

The Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council will meet Tuesday at SIU-C in the first such meeting held outside Springfield as the AMLRC "goes on the road."

Li. Gov. George Ryan will chair the meeting, the first in a series to be held around the state in order that "more citizens can participate in the decision making process of the Council."

Ryan said Carbondale was chosen as a site for the meeting

"because there is a high concentration of abandoned sites in Southern Illinois."

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The Council will receive an update on reclamation projects, study proposed projects for 1984, discuss Federal Office of Surface Mining policies and procedures and consider 1984 requests for state and federal funds.

## Reagan accused of trickery to get B-1 bomber spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic critics of a \$200 billion defense bill accused the Reagan administration Monday of using budgetary trickery to ensure long term spending on the B-1 bomber and other big weapons systems.

Opening debate on the big defense measure, the Republican-led Senate immediately fell into a partisan dispute over \$2.1 billion in new spending authority which White House officials found in June for military projects.

Budget Director David Stockman says the money became available because earlier estimates of fiscal 1984 inflation and the cost of fuel were too high.

"There is no question this is a budget flim-flam," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said as the debate opened, referring to the discovery of the added funds. "It is flagrant budgetary manipulation."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed

Services Committee, said the criticism is "totally inaccurate."

At issue is a vote taken June 28 when the armed services panel was abruptly informed that the additional money was available.

That allowed the committee to go ahead and approve enough funds for the F-1 strategic bomber so there would be no delays in production of the plane designed as a successor to the aging fleet of B-52s.

A longtime supporter of bigger defense budgets, Tower said there was no connection between the vote on the B-1 funds and the extra \$2.1 billion.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, moved to force the Senate to delay debate on the defense authorization bill by requiring the Senate Budget Committee to review the legitimacy of the \$2.1 billion in surplus funds, but he was expected to lose.

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Letters for which authenticity cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

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## Let's give a new title to Watt the hypocrite

**INTERIOR SECRETARY James Watt should be given a new title — Secretary of Hypocrisy.**

Watt demonstrated his qualifications for the new title last month while announcing a crackdown on eagle poachers in South Dakota. About 50 people were charged with killing or trafficking in bald and golden eagles — violations of the Endangered Species Act — following a two-year investigation dubbed Operation Eagle, according to Sports Illustrated magazine.

Watt said the killing of the eagles was "revolting and repulsive." And he praised the investigation effort, saying that "protecting the national bird was worth the cost." During his pep talk, Watt stood behind a table covered with eagle carcasses for added emphasis.

OUR INTERIOR Secretary certainly sounds like a friend of nature. But his record appears to contradict his statements.

During Watt's first two years as head of the Department of the Interior, he sliced the budget for enforcement of the Endangered Species Act by nearly \$1 million each year. That was nearly 45 percent of the law-enforcement field budget, says Sports Illustrated.

If not for Congress, which reinstated the enforcement funds, Watt might not have had an Operation Eagle to praise.

Since coming under heavy fire from environmentalist groups, however, Watt has tried to change his image. But it is difficult to trust him in the statements he makes today in the light of the actions he has taken while in office.

WATT IS NO friend of nature. He's no friend to the millions of species of plant and animal life which could be endangered by the possible sale of federal forest lands. He's no friend to the ecosystems which could be destroyed by mineral extraction from federal lands. And he's certainly no friend to the eagles he spoke so highly of in South Dakota. Those eagles might be saved by the crackdown — but through no action of his.

If the Secretary of the Interior is charged with preservation of federal land and interests within the borders, then Watt has proven that he is not qualified.

The new title we suggest for Watt, however, is at least one he lives up to.

## Bucky Fuller's joy was sharing his miracles, surprises with us

WASHINGTON — At a celebration of his 85th birthday, which was to be two years before his death last week, Buckminster Fuller told of a commitment he made as a young man. He promised "never to use (my) knowledge for personal gain or political power. My life has been, as a result, one miracle after another."

About 15 years ago, I was on hand for a Fulleren miracle. On New York's Lower East Side, a group of youth gangs that had formed the University of the Streets had invited Fuller to speak as a visiting scholar. These were pre-Reagan days when federal education grants were obtainable by black and Hispanic kids.

A FRIEND and I escorted Fuller to the "campus," an unventilated tenement loft in which the audience, ranging from ex-students who had discovered books to former molls who were into Shakespeare, sprawled on the floor in a cramped tightness that broke all parts of the fire code. No speaker and audience could have been more mismatched. Fuller, the courtly and cosmic-thinking genius who believed that man remains a technological cave-dweller, and the stupefied whose lives were freighted by ghetto poverty.

The introducer was a tall thick-chested Puerto Rican student who towered over the short Fuller. Here is the man famous for his dome, he began. He looked down at Fuller's bald head, and the audience, thinking that that was the famed dome, laughed. No, no, said the introducer — the geodesic dome.

WHEN FULLER began speaking, he instantly captivated the students. He was fatherly. They were willing sharers of his exuberance. Though he talked of Dymaxions,



Colman McCarthy  
Syndicated Columnist

and tetrahedrons as the oils to lead the engines of Spaceship Earth moving through the universe, he let the kids know that he and they were in it together as co-builders of a better neighborhood and a more beautiful, workable planet. Build geodesic domes on top of tenements, he urged. The space is there.

When you are finished with that, join the Puerto Rican and black cultures by building island cities from the Caribbean to the coast of Africa. This idea was a near bliss-out, except that Fuller had brought along an inflated rubber globe that he bounced in his hands like a beach ball. We control this, he said. We can make islands.

THE MIRACLE of the evening was in the bonding of Fuller's comprehensive thinking with the specific solutions sought by his audience to its neighborhood problems. His message was that thinking globally and acting locally are not different.

Soon after Fuller's visit, some of the students acted on his inspiration by completing a solar energy unit atop a local building. It cut their electricity bill. In 1968, solar energy on the Lower East Side was only slightly less improbable than the creation of new islands to Africa.

Bucky Fuller called himself

an "engineer, inventor, mathematician, architect, cartographer, philosopher, poet, cosmologist, comprehensive designer and choreographer." He left out futurist. Perhaps he thought his writing in more than 25 books and lectures for five decades were an overload the country couldn't manage.

"HUMANITY has developed a great many badly conditioned reflexes," he said. "One is the idea that technology is something new. (We've come to) think of technology only where we began to be the inventors — as machinery of war, or to exploit humanity. I find this anti-technology ignorance very greatly troubling."

None of that made Fuller either a materialist or a scientist ignorant of religion. "What of our own experience," he asked, "provides experimental evidence of a greater intellect operating on our universe than the human one? Personally, I am overwhelmed by the spiritual evidence of a greater intellect! Call it God, but a word is just a direction and so utterly inadequate to capture the meaning of this 100 percent efficient, eternal unlimited integrity." In his feeling for God, Fuller shared the expansiveness of contemporaries like E.F. Schumacher and Rene Dubos.

A FEW YEARS ago, I was at a friend's house in Washington when Fuller came by to share his latest thoughts. For nearly three hours, he was in a trance-like state, as though a natural mystic. He spoke in whole pages, not sentences. He ranged from ideas about the mysteries of God to laments about the unseized opportunities of man. As in the Lower East Side, Fuller came to say that he had surprises. The joy of his life was to let us in on them. It brought joy to our lives, too.

## 'History in a hurry' can become a hassle

ONE OF THE many definitions of journalism is "history in a hurry." Unfortunately, history got both hurried and hurried last week at the DE. What resulted was a mistake-ridden July 5 R. Buckminster Fuller story which drew reader complaints.

Among the complaints was one from a reader who identified 13 grammatical, spelling and factual errors:

"The enclosed article was just too poorly done to let go unmentioned on. I realize that Mr. Schrag is a student editor... but doesn't someone review the copy and/or typesetting to be sure words are spelled correctly and grammar is correct?"

JOHN SCHRAG, the Fuller story's author, said he was embarrassed by mistakes in the story.

Schrag: "It was my fault. No one's fault but my own. I can give 10 reasons why it shouldn't have happened, but it did happen and that's the bottom line."

However, DE faculty managing editor Bill Harmon said responsibility for the mistakes should be shared.

Harmon: "There was sloppiness, inattention and carelessness in the writing,

copy editing and proofreading. The errors were the writer's to begin with because the writer is the first editor. But, there are three checkpoints where the mistakes should have been caught."

BESIDES THE breakdown in detection of errors at the three checkpoints, Harmon said other factors also helped set the stage for introduction of flaws into the Fuller story.

Harmon: "The story was written on the Fourth of July when we were on a holiday schedule with an early press time. The story broke during the weekend, and it was not something anyone had a chance to work on beforehand. We also had a skeleton crew on, and we thought we had another writer coming in who didn't come in. For the want of a writer, John had to write the story and handle his responsibilities as editor. All of those things contributed to the lack of attention the story seemed to have."

YET ANOTHER factor can contribute to story errors, Harmon said.

Harmon: "With the new technology in the newsroom — with the video display terminals



Press Watch  
Don Sneed  
DE Ombudsman

— reporters are forced to be typesetters. Not all writers are skilled typists. In the Fuller story there were typographical errors. We knew he was not born two years after he died. It was a keyboard error, and nobody caught it."

How could 13 mistakes have occurred?

Schrag: "I have known for a long time that I'm a better writer than I am a copy editor. Grammar and spelling are not my strong points. Normally I deal with that by taking extra time to carefully check my work. But, I didn't do it in this case. Also, it wasn't an easy story to do. That's no excuse, but my background on the man was limited. I was so preoc-

cupied with getting the facts correct that something had to suffer, and in this case it was the weakness that I have known I've had that surfaced."

SHOULD THE faculty managing editor read all stories before they are published?

Harmon: "I don't see my job in that way. It would be physically impossible for me to do that most days, and it would create a bottleneck for production. My philosophy is to give students a job to do, let them do it and let them learn from doing it. Learning from your mistakes is part of the DE operating philosophy."

Schrag: "I've learned something. Twenty years from now when someone asks me when Bucky Fuller died, I'll know when. I'll also know that traveled is spelled with one l and that coma is spelled c-o-m-a and not comma. I know, too, that these aren't the first mistakes I've made and that they won't be the last."

STILL, writers are affected by errors.

Schrag: "This was a story about a gifted man. It was

supposed to be a tribute to his life. I regret that the tribute was marred by errors on my part. But, I like knowing that people are reading and that they care enough to bring mistakes to our attention. People should get upset when newspapers are inaccurate. If readers don't care about the quality of our product, then we are just wasting our time."

How does the DE recover from making such errors?

Harmon: "We ran a correction of two factual errors in the Fuller story. Whether errors are brought to our attention or we detect them, we correct factual errors and errors of understanding. I'm not saying we do this in every case, but our policy is to correct errors as promptly and prominently as circumstances warrant."

SCHRAG: "We can't do much now. We published a piece of faulty workmanship that's there permanently. In a sense it's inaccurate history that won't go away and be easily forgotten like TV and radio news is. We hang our work out for the public to see every morning and it stays there."



# Indexing plan hits a snag— Claude Pepper



**George F. Will**  
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Sen. David Boren is, in one particular, the sort of fellow Julius Caesar wanted to have around him. Boren, an ample Oklahoma Democrat, certainly does not have that lean and hungry look that Caesar found so ominous in Cassius. However, Sen. Jack Danforth (R-Mo.) is decidedly lean.

Danforth and Boren, who came to the Senate in 1976 and 1978 respectively, share an idea that deserves more serious consideration than it is apt to receive. The reason it probably will not even come to a vote is (to simplify a bit) Rep. Claude Pepper, the 82-year-old Florida Democrat who first came to Capitol Hill as a 36-year-old senator in 1937, when Danforth was four months old and Boren's birth was still four years off.

**THE DANFORTH-BOREN** idea is to change the indexation of government benefits for four years. In stead of indexing spending to the Consumer Price Index, the Danforth-Boren proposal would index it to the CPI minus three. If inflation were, say, 6 percent, indexed spending would increase 3 percent. If the CPI rose 3 percent or less, benefits would not be increased.

Assume, as the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) does, that the CPI increases in fiscal years 1985-88 will be 4.8, 4.5, 4.5 and 4.4. The savings (in billions) from Danforth-Boren would be \$4.7, \$12.4, \$20.2 and \$3.4, for a four-year saving of \$65.7 billion.

Now, assume that the price of enacting Danforth-Boren — a price exacted by congressional liberals — would be a similar modification of indexation of income taxes. The revenue increase (in billions) would be \$1.8, \$10.3, \$18 and \$27.6, for a total of \$59.5 billion. The four-year reduction of the deficit — of government borrowing — as a result of increased revenues and decreased outlays would be \$125.2 billion.

**BUT THAT IS** not all. The savings (based on OMB interest-rate projections) as a result of reduced borrowing would be \$14.1 billion, bringing to \$139.3 billion the deficit reduction during the four years.

Clearly the government can not — as a matter of arithmetic, and of politics — come close to balancing its budget with more defense cuts or with nickle-and-dime cuts of domestic programs, cuts that enrage intense, compact, articulate interest groups, producing an intolerably high ratio of political cost to budgetary gain. The Danforth-Boren proposal would involve a big sum, but would get it from marginal changes affecting almost everyone.

Why, then, is the proposal not being publicly embraced

by the many legislators who say, privately, that something like it is imperative? Because, of the \$65.7 billion in reduced outlays, 80 percent would come from Social Security.

A RITUAL of modern government involves saving Social Security from insolvency. Every few years the government saves the system for at least a generation. In 1978 the government saved it until the year 2000. In 1983 it needed saving again, so the government, under the cover of the Greenspan Commission, saved the system until (you there: quit laughing!) the middle of the next century.

Congress agreed to the mild austerities of the 1983 "rescue" only after solemn vows all around that there would be no other reduction in the value of Social Security entitlements. So any change in indexing, even a change as mild as that proposed by Danforth and Boren, would be branded a breach of faith. By whom? Well, for one, by Rep. Pepper, the Robert E. Lee of the army or the elderly. So everyone will go on pretending to believe that economic growth is going to eliminate three-digit deficits.

**FOR THE FIRST** time in American history, the number of persons 65 and older is larger than the number of teenagers (those 13-19). Where have you gone, Ricky Nelson? And some gerontologists are making life-expectancy projections that are more optimistic than the assumptions incorporated in the actuarial tables on which public and private pension and medical plans rest, uneasily. The government may be underestimating by 4 million the number of Americans who will be 65 or older in the year 2000.

If Americans stubbornly insist on living past the point at which actuaries say Americans should die (another grim bulletin for government budgeters: we are on the edge of many scientific advances against degenerative diseases), the budget may hemorrhage. So if Americans, in their wilful way, live longer than public spirited, budget-minded citizens would, the case for something like the Danforth-Boren proposal will become compelling.

It's a burning issue

## Columnist can keep his suntan

**WHILE RUMMAGING** through my monstrous stack of old newspapers the other day, I found a Chicago Sun-Times in which columnist Roger Simon gloated over his suntan.

He had just returned from vacation, see, and seemed quite proud of his efforts at bronzing. He made it sound like life without a suntan is almost as bad as life without peanut butter and jelly.

Bunk. If you want to see the face of a person who is happy without a suntan, take a good look at my column picture. If you think I look pale, you should see me in person. I'm blushing in the picture.

**I DON'T HAVE** a suntan. I don't think I've ever had a suntan. And for all the energy people expend to get one, I doubt I ever will.

Some people can just open the curtains and take a look through the window and they'll turn the color of a penny. Others lay out in the sun and perform a ritual not unlike the drying of coffee beans to achieve the color of, say, Morris Library. Some will even blow off classes and miss "All My Children" to be out during the "peak" tanning hours, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

And what do they have to show for it? A temporarily altered pigment in their skin — proof that they loafed under the biggest natural heat lamp in this neck of the galaxy for a couple of hours each day for Lord knows how many days.

**THAT'S NOT** to say that all



**Jay Small**  
Editorial Page Editor

suntans are obtained through loafing. It's easy to tell the tan of a sun-loafer from the tan of someone who has been working or playing outdoors.

The sun-loafer's tan is even from head to toe. The tip of the nose is no more or less bronzed than the tip of the toe. If he or she is able to find a private place to loaf, no strap lines will exist.

A worker's tan will be heavier on the face and arms, and possibly the shoulders if the worker goes shirtless. The same holds true for someone who has been boating or swimming. Those who are out in the sun for a purpose other than tanning usually remain upright — so their upper extremities are closer to the sun, and their lower extremities are shaded by the rest of their bodies.

**THEN THERE** are those people who only go out in the sun when they have to. That's where I come in.

As far as I'm concerned, the sun hurts. I don't have to be out

under it very long before I get a less desirable form of skin color alteration: sunburn. Usually, one boating or swimming trip each summer is all I need to convince me that the radiation from my TV is the only kind I want hitting my skin.

When I come back from an outdoor escapade with red skin and blisters, friends invariably crawl out of the woodwork to give me a "friendly" slap on the back. There are times when a confident pat on the back can relieve the worst of insecurities, but to a sunburned spine such a slap is the ultimate agony.

**SO THE SUN** and I have developed an adversary relationship. Truth is, I hate of Sol. Sure, it keeps food in our mouths and gas in our cars. And I realize that none of us would be here without it.

But I just wish someone would put a rheostat on the thing so we could turn it down when it gets too bright. And a thermostat so we could keep it from getting too hot. Perhaps space shuttle technology will provide my relief.

In the meantime, Roger Simon can have his suntan. I prefer to remain in the windowless confines of the newsroom. Also, I'll continue to drive in my dark car to and from my apartment (which is well-shaded), and perhaps even to and from my classes.

Or perhaps I should buy a parasol.

## Letters

### Bucky Fuller inspired confidence

In an age of few true heroes, how wonderful to have known Bucky Fuller. The man inspired confidence and a sense of hope for humanity — of being part of a whole — and being individually responsible for its future. I will miss him. As philosopher, mathematician, educator, Bucky knew that humanity's flaws and great capacities were contained within each individual, including himself. He knew that shaping the environment to serve the entire "Spaceship Earth" held the promise for world prosperity.

Such a view made him a frequent target for unwarranted criticism. He was often discounted by shallow

thinkers for his alleged naivete and his visions for a better future centered upon improved technologies.

I remember attending a lecture he gave to a large auditorium of students following the Vietnam era. As always, the insightful words just flowed from his mind in a symphony of notes on mathematics, physical constructs, human habitat and humanity's ability to do "more and more with less." Sadly, to some in the audience who felt the need to heckle his talk, these thoughts from a humble futurist were misread as a call to exploitation of the world's human and natural resources, and as a

sermon on the "religion of technology." How very wrong were his detractors.

Much of the world understands little of this gentle man's world-uniting vision. Maybe it's too late for us to respond to the challenge or we're just not capable. Bucky had hope. Maybe there will be no legacy of Bucky to which so many merely gave lip service. When Bucky and I last talked after his latest lecture at SIU, he told me that he thought humanity had only about three years in which to change its direction if it wished to preserve its future. I wonder. I... —

Robert Pauls, Carbondale.

## Partial crop expected

# Peach farmers fight nature

By David Baldwin  
Student Writer

Despite a late spring frost that inflicted heavy damage on Southern Illinois peach trees, there is a peach crop this year. "Anything is better than nothing," said orchard owner Dan McGuire, referring to last year's peach crop disaster. "We have about a 40 percent crop this year."

McGuire grows peaches and apples on a farm just off Illinois 51, south of Carbondale. He also runs a fresh produce market at the same location. "We want people to know we have a crop this year, even if it is a light one," he said.

After the total loss of his peaches last year, and this year's mild winter, McGuire expected a good year. "We never get frozen out two years in a row," he said.

The trees blossomed and McGuire thinned them for size, laying in pesticides and other supplies according to the expected large crop. Then, in April, the frost hit. "The Lord helps thin the trees," McGuire mused, "but He don't know what He's doin'."

The spring frost is a major problem for all Midwestern fruit growers. Wide temperature fluctuations in the area were responsible for eventually shifting fruit production dominance to the more stable California climate, according to Brad Taylor, a pomologist, or fruit specialist, in the SIUC Plant and Soil Science Department.

Peaches are also susceptible to low winter temperatures, Taylor said. Anything under 10 degrees will surely kill the crop.

Apples, too, suffer from the March-to-April frosts, although they can better stand the colder winter weather. This year an additional problem has been poor spring pollination conditions. Bees don't like to fly in the rain.

McGuire's experience is shared with other growers in the area this year. Damage reports are scattered, however, depending upon tree locations, according to Bob Franks of the Jackson County Extension Service.

Trees located on higher ground suffered the least from

frost damage, Taylor said. This is due to heat radiation from the soil which cools the air nearest the ground, causing it to become more dense. Temperature inversion, or warmer, higher air then pushes the cold air into the lower areas.

Because of the varying weather conditions, peach production in Illinois ranges from 50,000 to 500,000 bushels annually, 80 percent of which is grown in Southern Illinois. This results in a crop with an average on-farm value of about \$3.5 million.

Apples are a more significant crop to the state. Production reaches 2 to 2.8 million bushels each year. About 60 percent of all Illinois apples are grown in Southern Illinois, particularly in Jackson and Union counties.

Much of the local peach production is available immediately to consumers through retail operations around the area, many of them located on the orchard grounds. This is an important point, Taylor said, because the quality of fruit is much higher when consumed soon after picking.

McGuire said that he now has cling peaches for sale for \$12 a bushel. He said, however, that the price will vary depending on the type and supply. He also has a few summer apples, which he is selling for \$9 a bushel.

Local produce is sold out of the area, too. McGuire, for instance, supplies peaches to Gerber's for its baby food line.

Depending on the variety, peaches begin to be ready for harvest in early July, with the season extending through August, when the apples begin to ripen. The two fruits are complimentary, allowing farmers to clear storage areas of peaches before bringing in apples.

As if peach growers didn't have problems enough, another



Photo by David Baldwin

Dan McGuire, owner of McGuire's Orchard in Carbondale, inspects peaches. Last year, all of his crop was lost due to bad weather.

pest can heavily damage crops. If the trees make it through the winter temperatures, escape a spring frost, and manage to be properly pollinated, lush fruit begins to appear and ripen. Then come the birds.

McGuire says he personally knows about 50 crows who watch his crop, waiting for the fruit to become sweet. Then they begin to sample the fruits of McGuire's labors.

A single peck, enough to

simply break the skin of a peach, is enough to render the fruit void of commercial value.

Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

**LIBERTY!**  
CHECK & CHECK  
STILL SMOKIN  
MON-THURS 7:00-9:00

**TRUKU**  
A different kind of game  
**WARGAMES**  
WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:10

**POKERS II**  
The Next Day  
WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:00

**VARIETY 020**

**TWILIGHT ZONE**  
THE MOVIE  
DAILY 7:00-9:00

...a rollicking yarn  
**Yellowbeard**  
LAST WEEK!

**STARWARS**  
**RETURN OF THE JEDI**  
ALL SHOWS 6:00-8:00 & 8:00-10:00  
AT 6:00 & 8:00 DAILY  
SUNNY SAUNDERS WELCOME TO PALACE

**FOX EASTGATE**  
WEEKEND THEATRES

**SHOWTIMES:**  
Mon-Thurs (R.H.S. 4:45)  
7:00-9:15

**R.H.S. TRADING PLACES**  
Indicates Rush Hour Show All Seats \$1.50

**DAN AYKROYD**  
**EDDIE MURPHY**

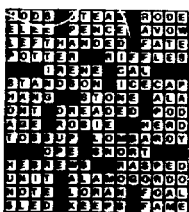
**UNIVERSITY**  
BURT REYNOLDS in **Shiner**  
Daily at 2:15, 5:15 & 7:30, 9:45

**THE SURVIVORS**  
Daily at 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45

**SUPERMAN II**  
Daily at 1:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45

**JOHN CASH**  
Daily at 1:30, 4:15 & 7:15, 9:45

## Puzzle answers



**FREE BUS TO SIUC**

- Laundromat
- C.A.B. TELEVISION
- 1 or 2 baths
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- \$145-\$300

**MOBILE HOMES**

**OLD MAIN ROOM**  
**summer menu**  
LUNCH SERVED 11:00 AM-1:30 PM

**Luncheon Specials**

July 12  
**Shaved Ham Sandwich Basket**  
Tender shaved ham served on a bun topped with lettuce, tomato and special mustard cheese sauce. Served with potato chips, dill pickle slices and egg wedges. **3.00**

July 13  
**Pita Bread Sandwich Basket**  
Your choice of chicken or tuna salad topped with tomatoes, lettuce or alfalfa sprouts. Served with fresh fruit and potato chips. **3.00**

July 14  
**Roast Beef and Swiss Cheese Club**  
Tender slices of roast beef and Swiss cheese on white and whole wheat bread served with lettuce, tomato, fresh raw vegetables, potato chips and dip. **3.40**

July 15  
**Sea Island Sandwich**  
Tender fried clams on toasted buns served with lettuce, tomato and coleslaw. **3.50**

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....Perms....Highlighting....Color....Style....

# Psychology Department looking for sincere headache sufferers

By *Janina Rector*  
Staff Writer

Although headaches rarely have pay-offs, headache research sometimes does—at least for participants.

A group of researchers in the SIU-C Psychology Department are looking for headache sufferers willing to participate in their research project and get paid for it, said Carol Foss, one of three graduate assistants in the Psychology Department who is involved in conducting the research.

She said headache research is prevalent throughout the nation and that this project, in fact, is one of 12 studies conducted at SIU-C concerning various aspects of headaches.

Psychologists Stephen N. Haynes and Linda R. Gannon are directing the project, which

began this summer, in hopes of exploring possible causes of headaches.

The study, sponsored by the National Institute of Health, will probe the connection between headaches and bloodflow, Foss said.

"A lot of research in the past has pointed to this relationship," she said.

Participants will be examined twice when they are suffering from headaches, twice when they are not. During the tests, light sensors with tape will be attached to points on the surface of participant's head and necks, monitoring their blood flow.

Anyone 18 years or older with the "right kind of headaches" may participate, Foss said. Upon completion of their fourth session, they will receive \$40. Foss said the screening

process used by the researchers should weed out those who aren't sincere.

To determine whether the participant is right for the study, researchers will conduct a short phone interview. Prior to examination, the participant must also complete an in-person interview. The latter will be used for both screening and information purposes.

Foss said there is a lower limit on how many participants can be used, but "no upper limit."

She said such a research process usually runs about two semesters from initiation to completion.

Those interested should phone Foss or Judy Goodwin at the Psychology Department.

## -NOTICE-

The Craft Shop & SPC Fine Arts is now taking applications for Fall & Spring exhibits in the Student Center's Art Alley. Interested artists should submit slides of their work to the Student Center Craft Shop noon - 9p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more info. call:

453-3636

## Mount Vernon art museum picks winning works

The Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon has announced the winners and cash award recipients for the Tenth Annual Southern Illinois Artists Competition and Exhibition.

The exhibit, designed to encourage, foster and promote art activities which will benefit area artists, began Saturday and will continue through Aug. 7 at the museum. Three professional judges from the Springfield area selected 78 pieces of art work from 55 different artists for the exhibit.

Among the award winners were: Patrice Young Turner of Anna, \$1,000 first prize, Best of Show; Michael Onken of Carbondale, \$500 second prize, cash award; Edward Karl Fresa of Carbondale, \$300 third prize, cash award.

Among those winning cash awards in the \$200 Best of Category were: Onken; Glen S. Bishop Sr. of Anna; and Chad Wellons of Carbondale.

Honorable mention in the \$100 cash awards category went to Chenoae Kim of Murphysboro; Laurie Hodge of Murphysboro; and Turner.

Onken won the \$750 Schweinfurth Purchase Award for "The Dream of Kai K'aoa."

A total of \$4,000 in cash awards was made possible for the 1983 exhibit by business firms, individuals and the Mitchell Foundation. The museum is open to the public, free of charge, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

## Campus Briefs

**ASTEERING** Committee meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Iroquois Room. Summer picnic plans will be reviewed. Any member wishing to join the committee is invited.

**PI SIGMA Epsilon** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room. Summer projects and PSE weekend will be discussed. Those who missed the summer orientation but are interested are invited to attend.

**THE ADVANTAGES** of Breastfeeding will be discussed at a meeting of the La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 404 N. Smith, Carbondale. This is the first in a series of four discussions.

**ENTRIES** FOR Intramural Sports Racquetball and Tennis Doubles Tournaments for men and women

will close at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Participants may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk. A \$1 refundable forfeit fee is required.

**THE DEADLINE** for entries in the Intramural Sports Disc Golf Tournament for men and women is 4 p.m. Tuesday. Interested persons may sign up at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

**AN INTERVIEWING** Skills Workshop, offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at B-142 Woody Hall. To register, call 453-2391 or go to B-204, Woody Hall.

**FOUNDED** IN Administration" will be discussed by Jewell Friend, dean of General Academic Programs, at the SIU-C Women's Caucus meeting at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room.

## Health and Fitness Guide

### PHYSICAL FITNESS

**Adult Swim Program** — Designed to help non-swimming adults learn how to relax and enjoy the water, as well as learn basic strokes and safety skills. Meets 6:45 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 12 to 22 in Recreation Center Pool. Registration began July 5 at Recreation Center Information Desk. Call 536-5531 for more information.

**Sunset Joggers** — Learn about nutrition, shoe selection, injury prevention and the physiology of jogging. Instructor Curt Weese. Meets 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Recreation Center Golf Room for stretching and then on to Recreation Center Track for jogging. No registration required.

Began Monday and will continue through July 27. For more information, call 536-5531.

**Morning Stretch** — Meets 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Recreation Center Dance Studio. No registration required. Persons may join the class at any time. For more information, call 536-5531.

**Tennis — Improve Your Stroke** — Conducted by coach Judy Auld of the Women's Tennis Team. Meets 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday (with July 21 as rain date) on Law School Tennis Courts. Registration began July 5 at Recreation Center Information Desk. Call 536-5531 for more information.

## SUMMER PLAYHOUSE



## DEATHTRAP

July 14, 15, 16, 17 8:00 PM

General Admission \$7.00  
Students and Senior Citizens \$5.00  
Box Office 453-3001

**HANGAR**

**Tuesday**

**The Killer Bees**

Reggae from Austin

**No Cover**

**Summer Special**

1/2 price on all mixed drinks and drafts. 8-10 Tuesday-Saturday

7oz. Old Style or Pabst Btls. 3/\$1.25

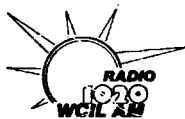
16oz. Strohs btl. 85¢

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## CATCH BASEBALL FEVER!

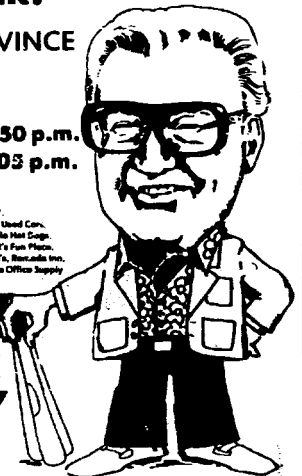
JOIN HARRY, MILO, LOU, AND VINCE FOR ALL THE ACTION OF CUBS BASEBALL ON RADIO 1020.

SUN. JULY 17 vs. LOS ANGELES 2:50 p.m.  
TUE. JULY 19 vs. SAN FRANCISCO 1:03 p.m.



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Squire Bookends, S.L. Bond, and 15th Office Supply

# HARRY CARAY







Ras Sabbe, left, and James Hansel of the Armageddon reggae band at Airwaves Saturday.

## Armageddon band combines message with reggae music

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

A steady beat, thick notes generated from an organ accompanied by guitar and congos, and soothing harmonies of The Armageddon reggae band, allowed patrons of Airwaves this weekend to enjoy some authentic Jamaican reggae.

The eight-member ensemble's authenticity is more than skin deep. They are not your basic band comprised of a bunch of musicians getting together to play at clubs. They are a band with a purpose. They call themselves a group of messengers representing Ja's children.

Their message is ostensible by the band's name, songs, and the display of the Star of David on their backdrop and on a congo drum. Just how deep their message goes is not quite so apparent.

They are trying to make people aware of the coming of Ja and a holy armageddon, said vocalist Ras Sabbe. They seek to spread the truth to the world.

They all agree they were brought together by the spirit of Ja, or Rasta Ja has many names, assigned by different tribes in Africa, Williams ex-

plains. The world is Ja's creation and everything is Ja. It is one religion and it is every religion.

They are trying to convey "something from the beginning that was forgotten," said Jomo Tar-V, the band's trumpet player. The meek shall inherit the earth. They want people to arm themselves with good thoughts.

They do not believe in a nuclear holocaust, which is such a dominant theme in much of today's music. Instead they believe in an Armageddon in the form of "brimstone and fire and earthquakes." Then Ja will return to judge.

"Armageddon means the beginning and the end. We represent the beginning," said James Hansel, percussionist-vocalist.

The band rips out tunes by Bob Marley and Third World in between their originals, which the band says are praises to Ja in highest form. Whether this deep meaning comes across to the crowd doesn't seem to matter. The band produces a

sound most people enjoy and can dance to.

The band breaks the uniform sound of reggae using some different techniques in generating sound and using non-conformist endings that are similar to free-form jazz style. Guitarist Max Mattox runs a drum stick up and down the guitar creating a montage of notes.

The band also added a refreshing twist with the use of a trumpet, which is not very common among reggae bands. Yes, even the trumpet represents part of their message.

"Some reggae bands don't respect the trumpet," Jomo Tar-V said. But the use of the trumpet is a symbol of the Horns of Zion, which is prophesied to blow on the Last Day, he said.

The \$2 cover kept Airwaves from being mobbed, but the place got rockin' after a little encouragement from the band. Some of the songs went off into long jam sessions, which were tiring for the dancer but enjoyable for the listener.

The band proudly announced to the crowd that they have a 45 r.p.m. record out on A.R.M.

See ARMAGEDDON, Page 9

## A Review

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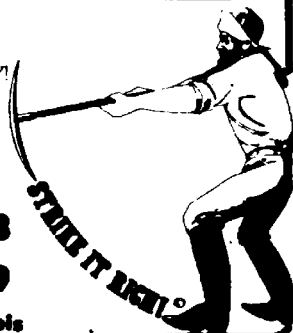
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## Steppin' in

Jon Gram, lead singer and guitarist for Uncle Jon's Band, performed Thursday at Turkey Park. Stepping in because of the cancellation of the '50s and '60s act, The Rogues, Uncle Jon's Band entertained a crowd of 2,000-plus. With their mix of '60s and '70s music, the group soon had a large crowd dancing in front of the bandstand. The Rogues cancelled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, leaving the Student Programming Council with the task of finding a last minute replacement for the fourth concert of the Sunset Series.

Staff Photo by  
David McChesney

## WIDB returns to weather channel

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

After a one-year absence from Carbondale Cablevision's weather information station, WIDB has returned to supplying the audio portion of channel 13. WTOG had the contract for one year, but WIDB was awarded a new one-year contract in June.

It was reported a year ago that WIDB lost its contract with Carbondale Cablevision because the station did not live up to its contract. The contract involves airing 21 30-second advertisement spots for cablevision per week, in exchange for the audio broadcast on channel 13.

WIDB didn't have the program log sheets or flight sheets to prove that the spots were aired.

"It was a mistake. The guy handling the account last year didn't handle it correctly," said Dan Manella, the new program director for WIDB.

Cablevision's Program Director Steve Latschaw said he decided to go back to WIDB "just to try different things."

WIDB did not have to make any programming changes to

get the contract, and Manella said they are just going to make sure all the spots get on this time. The contract is the same as the one that ended a year ago, 21 30-second spots per week.

"We keep a log," Manella said. "In fact, we're the only one (in the area) that keeps a computerized log." Manella also warned the WIDB jocks that if they don't see a cablevision spot scheduled, to air one anyway.

"It doesn't matter to us if we air an extra one," Manella said. "When we promote them, we're promoting ourselves."

In the fall the station is going to help Cablevision promote FM service hookups by setting up a table in the student center or something like that, Manella said.

Additional changes that Cablevision is seeking to make were to be presented to the City Council Monday night by the Carbondale Cable Television

Commission.

The new plan would implement a basic 20-channel service by January 1, 1984 and would include a St. Louis Public Broadcasting station, the Christian Broadcasting Network, two news networks, Nashville Network, USA Network, Music Television and Cable Health Network.

The proposal by Carbondale Cablevision to add these networks called for a rate increase of \$11 per month for the basic service. This, however, was not approved by the commission.

Latschaw said the rate details have to be worked out. Each home receiving the new service would require a converter to be installed. This is where the extra expense is coming from, Latschaw said.

The proposal also calls for three new stations to be added to the optional premium service: the Disney network, Showtime and Cinemax.

## ARMAGEDDON from Page 8

records, and have a LP in the works. In the past five months the band has performed throughout the Midwest, from upper Wisconsin to Indiana and Nebraska.

The band is based in Chicago. Most of the members came to that area from Jamaica about seven years ago. They were all dissatisfied with what they were doing, Tar-V said, which was mostly playing in other bands. They got together about two years ago.

The band really shares common interests and objectives — they want to spread the word of Ja and "return to the culture of life."

"This is not something we're going to do for a year or two — this is for life," Tar-V said.

"We want to say what is wrong and then go back to Africa, to rest in our father's homeland," Sabbe said.

The band said they may be returning to Carbondale sometime in the fall.

## Composer is dead at 82

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Werner Egk, the German-born composer and director whose original works included the celebrated opera "Peer Gynt," died Sunday at age 82.

Egk's colorful compositions, both operas and ballets, reflected his life and experiences in Bavaria. They also showed the influence of the Russian-American composer Igor Stravinsky in harmony, instrumentation, rhythmic strength, and sense of humor.

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# Church deacon shoots wife in service

CHICAGO HEIGHTS (AP) — A deacon strode into a Bible study class listening to a lesson on "unfulfilled destiny" in the church sanctuary, pulled a pistol and fatally wounded his estranged wife with three shots to the chest, investigators said.

As bleeding 36-year-old Patricia Causey was wheeled out of the church Sunday by paramedics, she kept repeating: "Lord, forgive him! Lord, have mercy on him!" witnesses said. She died in surgery three hours later at St. James Hospital in this suburb south of Chicago.

She was a member of the choir who attended church three times a week.

Randolph Causey, 38, a factory employee and a deacon of the 150-member New Hope Baptist Church, fled by car and later surrendered to police officers in suburban Crete. He was charged with murder by the Cook County state's attorney's office.

More than 25 worshippers

watched in disbelief as Causey stood over his wife and allegedly fired at least three shots into her. The couple's children, Crystal, 15, and Monte, 10, were among 20 youngsters attending Sunday school in an upstairs room at the time of the shooting.

"He had a strange look on his face when he came walking down the aisle," said the Rev. W. H. Sherrod, pastor of the church who was leading the class on an Old Testament story of Samson and "unfulfilled destiny." Mrs. Causey, a computer programmer, was in the group.

"He (Causey) said, 'I'm sorry, Rev. I'm sorry,' and pulled a revolver," said Sherrod. "People were hollering, 'Oh, no! No, please! No! No! No!' I heard the shots and ran upstairs to phone for an ambulance and the police."

He said he thought something was wrong when he first saw Causey approaching because he was dressed casually in a short-

sleeved shirt — the shirttails were out — and slacks.

"We expected Patricia to excuse herself and walk out to talk to him. I didn't see the revolver, it must have been hidden under his shirttail," said Sherrod. "Even when he pulled it out, I expected him to make a threat, not do anything."

"It happened so fast no one could respond. We were afraid to approach him afterwards," said the pastor. "If he would shoot his wife in a holy sanctuary, he might turn the gun on me or somebody else. But he just had his mind on her. It's frightening to think it can happen inside a church during services."

Sherrod said when he went upstairs to summon help he locked all the Sunday school doors as a precautionary measure.

"The class heard the noise but didn't know what was going on," he said.

Sherrod conducted a special prayer vigil for the couple

Sunday evening. "We love them both," he said. "They were an ideal suburban couple with two children, good jobs and a nice home. They were founding members of the church."

An uncle of Causey, The Rev. Robert Causey of the New Jerusalem Mission and Baptist Church in Chicago Heights, said the couple had been separated about five months and "had differences over another woman."

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## Key decisions mark high court term

WASHINGTON — In a display of awesome and singular power, the Supreme Court capped its 1982-83 term by shackling Congress, buttressing abortion rights, outlawing federal tax breaks for racially discriminatory schools, and banning pensions that short-change women.

The court appeared to drift further from the philosophy of narrow interpretation that had been its hallmark throughout the 1970s and showed in key decisions a greater penchant for aiming at the most sweeping impact.

In one of the most important constitutional rulings in its history, the court struck down the "legislative veto" long used by Congress to rein in regulatory agencies and presidential power.

The decision, written far more broadly than necessary to resolve the particular issue before the court, will force fundamental changes in the relationship between the federal government's legislative and executive branches.

### Civil service unit gives \$100 aid grants for fall

The Civil Service Employees Council will give six, \$100 financial assistance awards for fall semester to dependents of active and retired civil service employees.

This is the first year for the awards. The awards may be applied to tuition and fees. The council's Education Assistance Fund is one of only two programs in the state that provides financial assistance awards for dependents of civil service employees. A program at Western Illinois University gives three awards each semester.

The assistance program is supported by contributions from civil service employees and fund-raising events sponsored by the council.

Award winners include Dennis Presley, a freshman in Liberal Arts; Christina Simon, a freshman in general academics; Eric Lilliard, a junior in the School of Technical Careers; Scott Hunziker, a freshman in the School of Technical Careers; Loraine Hunziker, a sophomore in Liberal Arts; and Edward Ganzer, a senior in Engineering.

The justices also spoke in broad phrases when they reaffirmed and strengthened their 1973 decision that legalized abortion. Their recent decision struck down Akron, Ohio, ordinances that would have made abortions more difficult to obtain.

The court invoked "fundamental public policy" in ruling that the Internal Revenue Service was right to prohibit federal tax breaks for private schools that discriminate against blacks.

The justices paid little attention in that ruling to Reagan administration arguments that the IRS policy used against Bob Jones University in South Carolina and the Goldsboro Christian Schools in North Carolina, along with other schools, never was authorized by Congress.

And on the final day of its nine-month session, the court ruled that federal law bans employer pension plans providing smaller monthly retirement checks for women. An invalidated Arizona pension plan did just that because women, as a group, live longer than men and collect pension pay for a longer time.

Politically, the court's strength still lies at its core — the centrist justices whose minds, hearts and votes are fought for by the liberal and conservative factions. But those "swing voters" now appear more willing to let the court flex its muscles.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, as in recent years, exercised his opinion-writing assignment power to assure he spoke for the court in some of its

most important rulings — including the legislative veto and IRS policy cases.

That power was made more evident by the fact that Burger dissented from only 13 of the court's 152 full decisions.

Often, however, the crucial votes were cast by the court's majority makers of the center — Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

In most matters, Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and William H. Rehnquist can be found with fellow conservative Burger.

In the most pronounced voting trend, the court provided several significant victories for law enforcement forces over dissenters' protests that individual rights were being sacrificed.

### Law School prof is institute head

Edward J. Kionka, an SIUC Law School faculty member, has been elected chairman of the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education's board of directors for 1983-84.

The Carbondale resident was executive director of the institute from 1965-67 and has been on the SIUC Law School faculty since 1973. He was dean of the University of Illinois College of Law from 1967-71.

Sponsored by the Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations and nine Illinois law schools, the institute offers seminars, law practice handbooks and other aids to Illinois lawyers.

### New YMCA day care center scheduled to open Saturday

The Jackson County YMCA will open a new day care center Saturday.

The new YMCA Christian Day Care Center is being built as an extension of the YMCA Jackson County Family Child Development Center and Nursery School, according to Doris Heinz, pre-school director. It is for children from three to 11 years old. The new day care center will be for infants from three months to two years and nine months old, and can provide care for up to 19 infants.

"The goal of the new center is not only to provide infant care, but also to develop and

stimulate the creative and practical skills of children in this age group," Heinz said.

Fees will be \$47 per week for YMCA members, and \$49.50 per week for non-members. However, there will be special rates on an individual basis for students and others in low-income brackets.

Center hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, but time adjustments can be made to accommodate each parent's schedule.

The center is in the old Mardale Baptist Church on Streigel Road, across from the Carbondale Clinic.

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

**Making a connection**

Local Plant workers, from left, D.R. Huppert, together condensate pipe for Miles Hall along Alder, and Jack Herring, a plumber, weld Greek Row, to upgrade the heating system.

**PLO threatens underground action**

WAIT (AP) - A Palestine Liberation Organization official quoted today as saying to resort to underground action against both Arab and Israeli opponents. The current mediation failed to heal the rift between the PLO mainline (Fatah and PLO) and the PLO might to underground action. A identified PLO official was as saying by the Kuwaiti paper Al-Qabas.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. The newspaper quoted the PLO official as saying, "if we reach a dead-end, then the PLO executive committee would seek an extraordinary meeting of the Palestine National Council," which serves as a parliament for the movement. The council, he reportedly said, would seek to create a

government for the Palestinians, while "all factions of the resistance (guerrilla) movement would set up a joint apparatus to supervise secret operations."

Al-Qabas said PLO leaders have communicated these options to Arab and "friendly governments."

**Former prof to be senior citizens' liaison**

James L.C. Ford, a former journalism professor, has been named a senior citizens liaison to Lieutenant Governor George Ryan's office by the SIU-C Annuitants Association.

"I communicate with the club liaisons on a regular basis through special publications," Ryan said. "This enables them to keep their fellow club members posted about

legislation, programs, services and activities of special interest to senior citizens. In turn, the liaisons make me aware of senior citizens' needs and concerns."

Ryan said the two-way dialogue helps ensure that elderly residents know about, and make use of, available programs and services.

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**Ballpark to be site of Little Rodeo**

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**ATTENTION: ALL SIU EMPLOYEES & DEPENDENTS**

As a public service we feel that you should be informed that your Blue Cross/Blue Shield and C.N.A. Health Insurance plans will cover chiropractic care. However, the Shawnee Health Care Plan will not allow you freedom of choice of health care.

Please note that you have only until July 15 to exercise your option in your health care plan selection.

Presented by the Jackson County Chiropractic Association.

# Video display terminals pose no threat to eyes, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no scientific evidence that the video display terminals used by millions of workers damage vision, but poor quality equipment and bad workplace design can contribute to eye discomfort, says a National Academy of Sciences study released Monday.

The two-year study by the academy's National Research Council concluded that it is "highly improbable" that radiation from the television-like VDTs contribute to the development of blinding cataracts.

Labor organizations and others have expressed concern that continued exposure to radiation from the terminals eventually could lead to cataracts — the clouding of the transparent lens of the eye.

The panel cited studies of animals and humans indicating that "the levels of radiation required to produce cataracts are thousands to millions of times higher than the levels emitted by VDTs."

"We find no scientifically valid evidence that occupational use of VDTs is associated with increased risk of ocular diseases or abnormalities, including cataracts," the report said.

The experts said radiation emission tests on new VDT equipment should be continued to assure compliance with product safety standards. However, it said, routine radiation surveys of equipment already in the workplace do not appear warranted.

The study, commissioned by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, primarily addressed visual problems and did not investigate other areas of concern with VDT use, including potential effects on

reproductive organs or the fetuses of pregnant workers.

The report noted that more than seven million Americans used VDTs in their work in 1980, and the number is going up rapidly. As VDTs increase in use, so do worker complaints of blurred vision, tired eyes, headaches, muscular aches and stress, it said.

The panel said it would be "premature" to impose mandatory standards for equipment design or for limiting workers' time at the machines. Because the technology is changing so rapidly, putting rigid standards

in place too soon might stifle improvements, it said.

The study group, which included experts in eye care, psychology, video technology and occupational health, said present information indicates large-scale studies of cataracts among VDT workers "are not now justified."

But the group said many of the problems of visual discomfort reported by workers could be overcome immediately if current knowledge about VDT technology, workplace arrangement and how to design jobs with workers in mind is put into practice.

## Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Troughs
  - 5 Kind of bath
  - 10 Journeyed
  - 14 Robert
  - 15 UK money
  - 16 Pledge
  - 17 Curry
  - 18 Lot
  - 20 Caramet
  - 21 Small waves
  - 23 Ms. Durne
  - 26 State abbr.
  - 27 \_\_\_\_\_

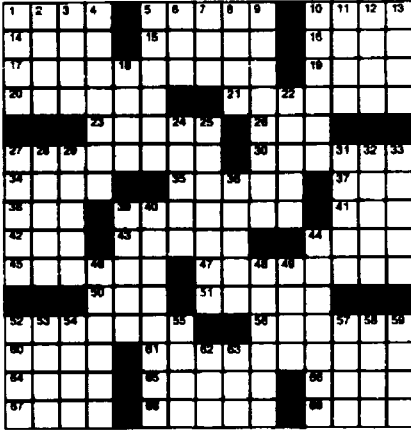
- 51 Short drink
- 52 Irate/less
- 56 Scraped
- 60 Entry
- 61 N. Mexico city
- 64 Communication
- 65 Radar's kin
- 66 Young horse
- 67 Troika
- 68 Maintains
- 69 Renown

### DOWN

- 1 "Mayday"
- 2 Margarine
- 3 Sivilist
- 4 Locale
- 5 Exempts
- 6 — pins
- 7 Terminate
- 8 Maple genus
- 9 — Hat, Alta.
- 10 Lottory
- 11 Elixir
- 12 Be foolish
- 13 Riveter
- 14 Flock
- 15 So-so chance
- 16 Italian area
- 24 Smellers
- 25 Involve

- 27 Piglet
- 28 Dance
- 29 Contributes
- 31 Frolic
- 32 Drunk
- 33 Rice field
- 36 Theater
- 39 Peach, a.g.
- 40 Aerial cable
- 44 " — to you"; Bravo
- 46 Separated
- 48 Nitwit
- 49 Boast
- 52 Barbarians
- 53 Chemical ending
- 54 Nibble
- 55 Kind of gm
- 57 Asian canoe
- 58 Milk product
- 59 Wellfare
- 62 Part of "to be"
- 63 Survey

Fuzzle answers are on Page 6.



## Park district sets 'Mystery Tours'

A program that will take youngsters on tours of local industries, museums, restaurants and other points of interest, is being offered this summer by the Carbondale Park District. Registration for the program, "Kids' Mystery Tours," is open until July 18 at park district headquarters in Hickory Lodge, 115 W. Sycamore. Fee is \$6 for residents of the district and \$9 for those outside its boundaries. The trips will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mondays, leaving from Venus Turley Park.

## Cardinals vs. Cubs at St. Louis

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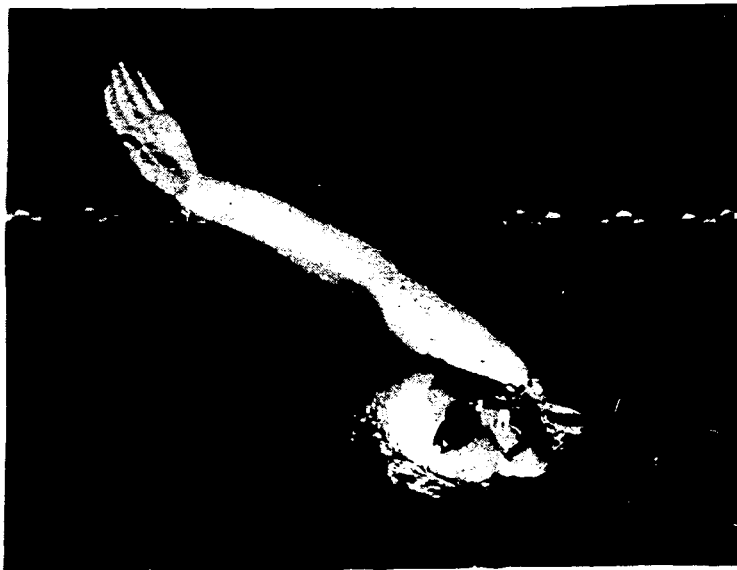
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P175/75-13	\$88.00
P185/75R-14	\$96.00
P195/75R-14	\$98.00
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki Pam Ratcliffe practised her backstroke at the Rec Center pool last month.

## Women swimmers end meets; look to rest, more competition

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

After the trials, tribulations and sometimes the grind of a long regular season that ran over into summer competition, SIU-C swimmer Amanda Martin has decided to take a break. After a successful outing at the U.S. Sports Festival, Martin said she is taking a slight break from her rigorous training routine.

"I've cut back," she said. "It's an emotional release."

Unlike her three equally celebrated teammates — Pam Ratcliffe, Janie Coontz and Stacy Westfall, who all competed at the World University Games recently — Martin will not go to California for the Pan American Games.

"I'm not looking at the Pan Am Games," said Martin. "I'm looking at the Olympic Trials."

The Olympic Trials will be in July of 1984. Women's swim coach Tim Hill has said that as many as nine of his swimmers have the ability to qualify at that time.

Everybody. Everybody expected it.

The junior-to-be finished third in the 400 individual medley and 100 breaststroke and gained a fifth in the 200 breaststroke.

Martin said she had a good



Amanda Martin

meet at the Sports Festival in Colorado despite what she called terrible times.

"The altitude was bothering me," she said. "It bothered

Martin's teammate, Coontz, who participated in the World University Games, called it a learning experience. The biggest lesson perhaps was one in handling pressure.

"My stomach was all in knots for the 400, but I relaxed for the 800," she said. "So maybe next time I won't be as nervous."

Nervous or not, Coontz finished fifth in the 800-meter freestyle and sixth in the 400-meter freestyle.

"I was pretty happy," she said. "They weren't my best

times but for this time of the season I was happy. I plan to do better at nationals. I'll be more rested.

"I was training real hard before (the Games). I rested a little but not a whole lot."

Coontz' old roommate, Stacy Westfall, was impressed both by the competition at the Games and by the hospitality of everybody involved.

"It was really neat," she said. "I was really happy with it. Everybody was so nice."

Westfall swam well enough to finish fifth in the 200-meter butterfly, and now says she has her sights set on making the Pan American team.

Ratcliffe has the same goal. The senior swimmer, whose best event is the 200 individual medley, has maybe the best chance of any SIU-C swimmer of making the Olympic team. Ratcliffe was an NCAA All-American, as were Coontz and Martin, and was also SIU-C Athlete of the Year for 1982-83.

She needed an eighth place finish to get into the finals of the 200-meter individual medley, but even a blazing 2:24.78 was good enough only for tenth place.

"I wanted to make the top eight but I didn't know how hard it would be," she said. "It was tough."

"I went my best time though, so I was happy."

## Soviet diver in critical condition

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — United States and Canadian diving experts say Soviet diver Sergei Shlibashvili should not have tried the dive that left him in critical condition with severe head injuries after he struck the 10-meter platform at the XII World University Games.

"That kid shouldn't have been doing that dive," U.S. swimming coach Bob Rydze said after American diver Greg Louganis used the same dive to win the gold medal in the 10-meter platform competition Sunday night.

Rydze and Canadian diving expert Don McGavern say it is the worst accident in the history of competitive diving.

During qualifying Saturday,

Shlibashvili attempted the standing 3 1/2-reverse somersault in the tuck position, one of the most difficult dives in competitive diving. The 21-year-old Soviet diver struck the back of his head on the wooden platform on his way down and then tumbled into the water feet first bleeding profusely. The 10-meter platform is the same height as a three-story building and divers reach a speed of about 30 mph from that point to the water.

Shlibashvili immediately was pulled from the water and taken to the University of Alberta Hospital where he was listed in stable but very critical condition and on life support in the neurological intensive care unit

late Sunday night. He underwent surgery Saturday night for 48 minutes to relieve pressure on the brain.

Hospital spokesman Dr. John Read, at a news conference Sunday, said Shlibashvili still had not regained consciousness and it was "very likely" that permanent brain damage and the possible paralysis would be the result of the injury. Read said there were multiple skull fractures, along with other injuries which he would not describe.

An official of the news agency Tass said Shlibashvili, the Soviet's fifth-ranked diver, had been doing the dive for about a year.

## Saluki track transfers show promise at Games

Two of the three runners that assistant track coach Bill Cornell brought with him from Murray State flashed promise at the World University Games.

Chris Bunyan, born and bred in England and one of three Saluki transfers from Murray State, had the best time of it, finishing eighth in the marathon Saturday night with a time of 2:24:21.2. The winning time was 2:17:09.5 by Alessio Faustini of Italy.

Already this year Bunyan has won the St. Louis marathon and taken fifth at the Boston marathon.

Sprinter Elvis Forde, a native of Barbados who will likewise be eligible to compete for SIU-C next season, managed to take the semifinals of the 400-meter

race. Forde ran a 46.51 to make it that far, but did not get out of the semifinal heat. He was competing for his native country.

Another Murray State transfer who will compete for SIU-C next year is another Englishman, Eddie Waddersburn.

Also at the World University Games over the weekend, former men's swimmer Roger Von Jouanne finished sixth in the 200-meter individual medley with a personal best time of 2:06.35. Earlier in the week Von Jouanne had finished seventh in the 200-meter butterfly.

Women's swimmer Stacy Westfall finished fifth in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:17.88.

## Reds fire club president

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds said Monday that Dick Wagner has been fired as president and general manager of the National League baseball team.

The announcement by James Williams and William Williams, the Cincinnati businessmen who are chairman and general partners in the club, said an interim general manager will be named shortly.

"We want to thank Dick for his loyalty and dedicated service to the company and to the owners over the years," the Williams said in a statement released by the club.

"We feel it is necessary to

make a change at this time. These have been difficult times for Dick and for all of us."

The Reds won consecutive world championships in 1975-76 under general manager Bob Howsam and were among the biggest box office draws in baseball at that time.

But since Wagner succeeded Howsam in 1978, the Reds have advanced to league playoffs only once, in 1979. Last year, their 61-101 record was the worst in the history of the oldest franchise in professional baseball, and this season's current record is 36-48.

## Intramural Standings

### 12-inch Softball

#### MEN'S A DIVISION

Spankers	3 0
BAMF	2 1
Racing Crew	1 2
The Zoo	1 2
The Beernuts	0 2
We Are Famii	drop

#### MEN'S B DIVISION

Hamsters	3 0
Hi's Heroes	3 0
The Novices	3 0
The Unknowns	3 0
I Don't Know	3 1
Vorticellas	3 1
Club Cement	2 1
Not For Hire	2 1
The A Team	2 2
Wholigans	1 2
Wings	1 2
Ballbusters 2	1 3
Sky Hitters	1 3
Ballbusters	drop
Stallions	drop

#### CO-REC DIVISION

Masterbatter	4 0
ESIX	3 0
I Don't Care	3 0
Diddysquat	2 0
2nd Won't Do It	2 1
B Burners	2 1
The D.T.s	2 1
PCBs	1 2
Prep H	1 2
Bo's Briefs	1 1
Craft Shop	drop

#### WOMEN'S A DIVISION

Brew Crew	3 1
Batettes	2 1
Maybe Baby	2 1
Brew Crew 2	drop

#### MEN'S A DIVISION

16-inch Softball	
Pie Eaters	3 0
The Beernuts	3 0
The Zoo	3 0
Spankers	2 0
Maltese Falcons	2 1

#### Pot of Gold

Cavemen	0 ?
Pirates	drop

#### MEN'S B DIVISION

Graphics	3 0
The Clinic	3 0
Cousin It	2 1
The Press	1 2
The 69ers	1 2
16 Inchers	0 3

#### CO-REC A & B DIVISION

Homologues	
The A Team	
Diddysquat	
Bo's Briefs	
Surf and Turf	
For Sale	
Rockets	

#### 3 on 3 Basketball

MEN'S A DIVISION	
U-H	2 1
Just Us	2 1
Acey Duecy	1 2
Zibra Three	1 2

#### MEN'S B DIVISION

Brown Crows	4 0
Flash	4 0
Deans List	3 1
Pislamadunk	3 1
Run n Gun	3 1
Sub Ones	3 1
Whom:ons	3 1
AGR Express	3 1
3 Stoooges	2 2
Defcon One	2 2
Embalmers	1 3
Marauders	0 3
Fubars	0 4
The Teds	0 4
Twangos	drop

#### WOMEN'S DIVISION

The Arrows	2 0
Spankys Gang	2 1
Happy Hooker	0 3