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IAC turns back men's athletics budget

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee refused to place its approval on the SIU men's athletics department's $7,500 request for $1,850,000 Friday because of an overbudgeting figure of approximately $146,000.

The committee refused to consider the budget request before a contingency plan could be presented with provisions for eliminating the possible deficit.

Committee member William Klimstra said the panel could not seriously consider a budget showing a possible deficit.

"There's no reasonable way we can put our blessing on something that plans for a deficit that large," he said. "The men's department is going to have to show us how they plan on making up the planned deficit, either by eliminating some programs or cutting back all of them."

"It's ridiculous to think $146,000 is going to fall from the sky and land in their laps."

The committee gave the men's department one month to present an acceptable contingency plan.

The problem surrounding the men's budget stems from projecting income, both from outside sources and the university's own money,

One associate vice president for university relations, said income figures change constantly from month to month, which added to the men's possible deficit.

"The income figures get better and more accurate toward the end of the fiscal year," Lacey said. "The figures we have now are better than our forecast was in February. We hope to come up with exact income figures to base the budget on by the end of July."

"Although budgeting in this manner is an acceptable way," he said, "a plan will be set up to make provisions if a deficit should occur. On one hand, the men's budget might go over what is planned, but by the same token, projected income from outside sources might be too low and the men's department simply have more funds than originally planned."

The committee then voted to recommend to the Office of University Relations that the Sahiak Flying Team no longer be funded with money from the intercollegiate athletics fund. Currently the team receives $13,000.

"A good deal of money goes to the flying team and they're not one of the 13 intercollegiate sports listed by the men's department," committee member Jean Paratore said.

One way to cut back on the men's budget would be to eliminate that $13,000 expenditure.

The committee did approve however, the women's athletics' $62,302 budget request for $768,326, a 48 percent increase from last year's request. "This budget request is unnecessary," Director Charlotte West said expected problems from the committee.

"I presented the committee with a balanced budget," she said. "Everything was worked out to the dollar. The budget was a more than reasonable request."

The 48 percent increase was due to the fact we had more scholarships to fund and the cost of travel, meals and lodging went up drastically.

"With this budget we'll spend about $43,000 on scholarships, which means every athlete who is a starter on any team will receive some sort of aid."

By Jacqui Kasserau
Staff Writer

IUU-Edwardsville will be named "very early in July" if all goes as planned, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said recently.

Shaw said he expects to receive the names of the presidential finalists from W. Deane Wiley, chairman of the IUU-SU search committee, by Thursday in executive session.

Speaking at the Board of Trustees meeting last week in Springfield, Shaw said he plans to meet with the IUU-SU search committee meeting with each finalist on his home campuses.

The chancellor's selection is subject to approval by the board. As with the IUU-SU presidential search, the trustees will interview the finalists in executive session.

IEU-U has been without a permanent president since Sept. 15 when Shaw left the position to become the SUU president. Earl Larson has served as acting president.

Larson is also one of the four presidential candidates left in the search. He is working with Gordon Goewey, vice president and provost at Trenton State College. Larson will face a joint committee of the board of trustees and a search committee of the graduate school at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Superman flies back to Metropolis

By Carrie Sweeney
Entertainment Editor

To millions of Americans across the country, Superman is a month in Superman as only in comic books and Saturday morning cartoons. But to most of the people, the coming of Superman has brought an excitement and sense of anticipation.

This weekend Superman "flew in from parts unknown" to attend a three-day celebration in his honor. Children young and old gathered around Superman Square to listen to their adopted son and his crime-fighting partner, Wonder Woman. Others walked through the flea market and browsed at the Superman displays and a number of arts and crafts exhibits.

For most residents of the small river town, the occasion was a fun-filled community event which drew an audience from all over. The town's athletes, as well as others from the area and out-of-state, gathered at the site of the 800 meter road race on Saturday, civic organizations donated funds for the weekend, bands played and merchants sold their goods at "Superman discounts."

Hor ever, amid all the smiles and laughter were frames of disapproval and doubt. To many residents, this "Superman Celebration" stirred memories of 1971, when the town launched an unsuccessful attempt to cash in on its name as the home of the Man of Steel.

Les Harper, retired chief of police, and Joe Summers, retired director of the chamber of Commerce, were involved in the 1971 plans. Although they endured the 90-degree temperature to display Superman relics, neither would comment on the previous effort.

Bob Westerfield, the man who proposed the idea to the Chamber of Commerce and beaded the construction of a Superman park, left town for the weekend.

And if others in the town were skeptical about the second annual celebration, there were justifications.

The small farm and industry town, which lies at the southern tip of Illinois just across the Ohio River from Paducah, Ky., is the only place in the United States Postal Directory with the name Metropolis. With this novelty in mind, Westerfield proposed in 1971 that the town adopt Superman as its soon-36 years after he became a comic book hero and eight years before the movie "Superman" became a hit.

After Westerfield's suggestion, a considerable amount of enthusiasm from residents, the Chamber of Commerce joined in the preparations and the whole town went "Superman" wild. A 50-foot-long billboard of Superman flying through the air was constructed to greet those entering the town. A picture of Superman ripping off his shirt was painted on the water tower, restaurants converted their establishments' decor into red, white and blue

(Continued on Page 10)
ACLU tries to stop Death Row transfer

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to block the transfer of prisoners to a condemned unit at the Menard Correctional Center.

A court's intervention was delivered Friday to Supreme Court Justice Paul Stevens, Goldblatt, ACLU legal director.

"The decision of the Department of Corrections to move prisoners to Menard is a violation of the prisoners' constitutional right to counsel," Goldblatt said.

The action followed for Supreme Court action was made following the second denial by the Seventh District Appellate Court in Chicago to uphold an injunction blocking the move issued by a district judge in mid-February. The ACLU filed a motion June 9 requesting that the injunction be upheld, but the motion was denied two days later. A second motion was filed Wednesday, but was denied Friday, Goldblatt said.

The first four of 21 inmates scheduled to be moved arrived at Menard Thursday afternoon, according to Lawanda Cross, administrative assistant to Menard Warden James Greer. They were taken to Menard by van, she said.

The state Department of Corrections justified moving condemned inmates from Stateville to Menard on the need for better security facilities and improved living conditions, according to Melody Mc Dowell, the department's public information director.

"The guard force is much more manageable. That will be a positive factor," she said. "Many of the jobs have been pared, and it will be easier to control and maintain a more stable, controlled population as a result of these transfers."

Prisoners will have more space as well as access to a law library, better recreation facilities and improved visiting privileges, McDowell said. "Goldberg called the reasoning 'candy coating.' He said that the move would interfere with a prisoners' constitutional right of easy access to counsel, and make it difficult for families of inmates to visit since the majority of the inmates are from Southern Illinois and are not close to Menard," Goldberg said.

"Stateville has a maximum capacity of 33 inmates in its condemned unit," Goldberg said. "There are only 21 before the move began."

The four prisoners transferred Thursday to Menard brings the number of inmates in the condemned unit to 25.

The six already held at Menard prior to the transfer were sentenced in mid-February after the February inauguration blocking the transfer was issued. Cross said the injunction applied only to the transfer of inmates and did not affect those sentenced to Menard's condemned unit following the injunction.

Department of Corrections officials refused to say more on the procedures transferred from Stateville to Menard, saying only that they would not be moved. "Procedurally," McDowell said that in the future all those condemned to die by Illinois Courts will be sent to Menard.

However, the state will continue to execute condemned prisoners at the Stateville facility. Prisoners will be transferred back to Stateville 30 days prior to their execution. She said. Illinois law allows for automatic appeal of death sentences and no one has been executed in Illinois since 1982. Menard began preparations for the "transfer in February, according to Cross. One wing of a medium security unit located on a hill above the main Menard facility was remodeled to serve as a condemned unit, she said.

Solar group seeks funds from Council

By Mary Harmon

Solar energy developments in the city may receive some administrative support this week, if the Carbondale City Council incorporates a $100,000 of its energy division funds for real estate or Municipal Solar Utility for the city.

Chris Robertson, energy planner for Solar Project, will ask the council Monday night to provide 10 percent of the funds needed to undertake a study of the Carbondale Municipal Solar Utility in the city.

Robertson wrote a memo to council members, "a chartered organization which performs one or more energy-related services for the community.

"These services might include the installation, financing and maintenance of solar energy systems that are leased or sold to residential and commercial building owners." The model of a Carbondale, drawn from information gained from the study, will be used for other cities throughout Illinois, Robertson wrote.

The research will receive 90 percent of its funding from the Illinois Energy Resources Development Commission.

Real estate or leasing 10 percent funding is approved by the council, the research, which will divide into a utility, will take less than a year, Robertson wrote.

Phase I of the study will survey existing solar utilities elsewhere and outline their organizational and financial structures. The study should be completed by July 31, 1986, with a proposed budget of $47,000.

Phase II of the research would outline current options and make suggestions for an MSU in Carbondale. Recommendations concerning the utility's activities, its five-year funding and the utility's impact on jobs, revenue, energy savings and personal income would be made within this phase, its proposed budget of $81,000 is set with a March 31, 1981 completion date.

A verbal agreement to provide $4,420 for Phase I has been obtained, that council pointed out, but no firm commitment or contract is finalized for the remaining portion of the Phase II funding.

By Richard Johnson

An attempt to have an agreed upon rate for each phase of the research.

Khomeini orders purge of non-Moslems

By The Associated Press

The day after announcing a ‘Com” mission to the "enemies of God,” Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was reported to have ordered that non-Moslems be purged from key state and state-run radio and television.

His revolutionary government suspended its policies of separation of religion and state. Khomeini was reported to have ordered that non-Moslems be purged from key state and state-run radio and television.

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Rape suspect sought; police develop drawing

Area police have developed a composite of the suspect in an attempted rape that occurred near Brookside Manor, 1206 E. Gray Avenue.

The suspect was described by police to witnesses and the 22-year-old victim as a white male between five feet, 10 inches and six feet tall, weighing between 150 and 190 pounds, with curly blond shoulder-length hair. At the time of the attack, the assailant was wearing a white run glasses, a green shirt with denim blue jeans, and brown shoes. The suspect should also have a "knapsack or bag." The victim was attacked by a knife as she was getting into her car at Brookside Manor parking lot at 12:59 a.m. Friday, listening to the radio. The suspect was chased off by witnesses and the victim was treated at the hospital and released.

The victim was attacked by a knife as she was getting into her car at Brookside Manor parking lot at 12:59 a.m. Friday, listening to the radio. The suspect was chased off by witnesses and the victim was treated at the hospital and released.
Illinois Senate to decide fate of Nuclear Safety Department

By Diane Penner Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate may vote this week on a bill creating a Department of Nuclear Safety which would be charged with developing a comprehensive state plan for dealing with nuclear energy.

Amendments to the bill creating the new department were filed last week. If passed, the bill would have been submitted to the House of Representatives, which passed it without debate last week, for final action. The Senate has yet to vote on the bill.

The Department of Nuclear Safety would have the authority to regulate the use of nuclear energy and to license and regulate the transfer of all nuclear materials. It would also have the authority to decide the fate of nuclear waste and to establish minimum standards for the location of new nuclear power plants.

DeQuoilin, voted against the bill. DeQuoilin said the department is unnecessary addition to government bureaucracy. Dunn said he is not against a "watchdog or regulatory coota for the nuclear safety department. He says the new department could be an unnecessary duplication of the existing departments being assigned to the new department.

The Department of Nuclear Safety will assume some responsibilities of the Department of Public Health, the Illinois Department of Environmental Protection Agency and the state fire marshal.

Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Gettler, also supported the bill. "Illinois is a state that has made nuclear energy a reality and we are responsible for it. It is important for the state to have a handle on nuclear energy and to have a department for monitoring it," Birchler said.

"Whether you are opposed to nuclear energy or for it, it makes sense to keep a check on it," Birchler said.

House expected to pass draft legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter’s draft registration program is expected to overcome a House congressional hurdle this week as the House votes for a second time on the controversial plan.

Once the House votes, Carter will sign a proclamation ordering young men to register and filing a date for the program.

Registration is expected to start in mid-July and be spread over two weeks, with men born in 1969 registering one week and men born in 1961 registering the next week.

Israel condemns European PLO plan

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel on Sunday denounced as "a surrender to totalitarian blackmail" calls by leaders of the nine European Common Market nations for aPalestinian Liberation Organization participation in Middle East peace talks.

European leaders meeting in Venice endorsed Palestinian self-determination, urged that the PLO be included in—"they used the term "associated with"—any negotiations, and condemned Israel’s annexation of the eastern half of Jerusalem and its settlements on occupied Arab lands won in the 1967 Middle East War.

American fishermen saved by Soviets

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Four American fishermen who spent 17 hours on a life raft after abandoning their sinking boat were rescued by a Soviet fishing vessel in fog-shrouded Bristol Bay, the Coast Guard reported Sunday. A fifth man was missing and feared drowned.

The Americans, rescued Saturday night, had been cast adrift when their 26-foot fishing boat, the Myra L. Canoile, began sinking off the Alaskan Peninsula, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Cory Kildaldest, skipper of the Michael J. Canoile, was rescued and presumed drowned. Kildaldest apparently suffered a heart attack during the sinking, the spokesman said.

Daily Egyptian for June 11, 1966

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State & Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives passed a draft registration program for young men yesterday, overcoming a congressional hurdle to the program.

Once the House votes, Carter will sign a proclamation ordering young men to register and filings a date for the program.

Registration is expected to start in mid-July and be spread over two weeks, with men born in 1969 registering one week and men born in 1961 registering the next week.

By Tony Gordon Staff Writer

A Carbondale woman was arrested Saturday morning for attempted murder after allegedly firing a .38-caliber revolver at another woman in the Oasis Lounge at the Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main Street.

Carbondale Police said Debbie T. Williford, 30, E. Elm St., Carbondale, fired one shot at Beverly S. Barnett, 30, of 201 N. Cunningham St., Carbondale, after an argument. Ms. Barnett is reported to have deflected the gun, and the bullet lodged in the kitchen’s booth. No one was injured by the bullet.

Ms. Williford was the victim of an aggravating battery that occurred last week in her home when she was attacked by Elizabeth-Marie Marshall. Marshall was arrested following that attack and, Ms. Williford was treated for two minor stab wounds at Memorial Hospital and released. Carbondale police have not said if the two cases are related.

Williford was charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery, armed violence, reckless conduct, unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a firearm owner identification card. She was transported to Jackson County jail.

Also Saturday morning, James L. Plott, 31, of 511 S. Beveridge, Carbondale, was arrested for theft of one auto and tampering with another. Carbondale Patrolman Randy Rishel observed Plott in Municipal Parking Lot, located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 525-3515. He arrested him.

During questioning at the scene, a 1979 Mercedes parked near-by was discovered to have been tampered with. Vehicle owner recognized it as belonging to University policeman Steve Rishel.

The owner of the vehicle, a Coast Guard spokesman, said the PLO in the Middle East is responsible for the attack, and that a further check of his property showed that the car had been tampered with and several credit cards taken. Siroz found the credit cards in the Mercedes and returned them.

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Letters

Racism apparent everywhere

I try not to show a tendency toward pessimism, but I have to agree with Michael Moore (June 11 DE) when he states his opinion that racism will continue for another 100 years. The American people, with all their advanced ways, still live in the Middle Ages when it comes to the subject of race.

Our so-called "free" society still has some of its people bound in chains as we strive to "keep blacks in their place." I don't know that our experience can ever be totally understood by members of the Caucasian race. Many people have never witnessed injustices done to the blacks as they go about their way, but they are a very real experience in the lives of most adult black and many children, too.

I come from a small farming community in central Illinois where racism is very much in existence. Education at the small town schools is still aimed primarily toward the Caucasian race. In fact, I had not had the experience of attending classes with students of any other culture until I entered college. In my community, there is no tolerance to be shamed and resentment for anyone who was the least bit different.

I'm sure that mine is not an isolated case. The experience of racism has long been established in a great part of the United States. This situation serves only to supply those involved with closed minds. How can these people learn to live at peace with others if they insist on sticking to their own ideas? As for inter-racial relations, I strongly believe that everyone should have the right to choose his or her own way of life and then includes the right to freely choose a friend or mate of another race. After all, in God's eyes all men are brothers.

If you would like me to present a report to my class, please contact me through the Undergraduate Student Office. If you would like to know the number, I can give you the number in your presence. It is a secret number.

Scott Stahmer
Editorial Page Editor

A student directory: Let's get one printed!

In most places, finding a phone number is easy. You simply open the phone book and, to quote the advertising slogan, "it's in the yellow pages." Isn't that easy if you're an SIU-C student and you've looked, you've failed, and you're still looking? If you're still looking, then my sympathy for you. If you're still looking, then you're probably a member of the graduating class of 1980.

It isn't really hopeless for those who live off campus, because General Telephone's phone book does list student numbers. Unfortunately, the GTE book isn't published until December, midway through the academic year, and only lists those students who are on the rolls of the University. Thus, if you are a student who has not registered for a phone, you'd better know your roommate.

Additionally, the General Telephone book doesn't list dorm residents, who compose 40 percent of the student population.

To find a phone number that isn't listed in the book, you can use the Student Center Information Desk, which has every number. There's even a catch with that: if you're not sure of the name's spelling, you might not be able to get a number. Which brings me to my main point. SIU-C prints a staff and office telephone directory which lists the home and office numbers of University faculty and staff. Why not print a similar directory for students? Other major universities have done it, so it isn't impossible. Illinois State, for example, prints a student directory. SIU-C's enrollment is almost as large as ISU-C's, so its enrollment is almost as large as ISU-C's.

According to reliable sources, the Undergraduate Student Organization is considering putting together a student directory for the upcoming academic year. If major questions are raised, however, it seems to be how to pay for the directory.

If the grapevine is true, the USO may charge $1 per directory to offset the costs of printing and labor. Although this may seem like a reasonable nominal fee, we still should be able to purchase something that is free to us. Of course, the USO has the right to make a profit off the book, provided that there is no cost to us.

Well, I'm not a solution for all involved. We get our schedule books free because advertising space is sold in them. The USO could do the same thing in its phone directory.

Local merchants geared toward the student market—bars, fast food joints, stereo stores and clothing shops—would flock to advertise in the directory. The USO could charge high enough advertising rates to defray the costs of printing and labor. It would be a win-win situation for both the student and the USO, whose status among the students is almost as large as ISU-C's.

It looks great on paper, but undoubtedly there will be snags if the USO does decide to print a directory. How much the project could be difficult, as it's not the easiest chore to assemble 22,000 names, addresses and phone numbers. But it's been done at ISU. It can be done here.
The town's vision of fame was realized in May, 1973, when the Superman exhibition center held its grand opening ceremony. About 600 media representatives were on hand to view the exhibits, which pertained to the Superman legend. The excitement and the fame was, however, short lived. Some say it was the 1973-74 energy crisis which kept the tourists off the roads. A Chamber of Commerce official, who declined his name, said it was lack of organization on the part of the committees. But, whatever the cause, the dream of all those involved was shattered when "The Amazing World of Superman" closed its doors in the fall of 1973 and never again re-opened.

In April of 1974, an auction was held at the center and most of its exhibits were sold. Most of the money raised had gone towards extensive research and lawyers fees, and the scheme to put Metropolis on the map was nothing but a memory.

But the emotional bond between Metropolis residents and "The Man of Steel" was not completely lost. With the release of the movie "Superman," some thoughts about rejuvenating the project were discussed and in June of 1979, Metropolis once again opened its arms to the public eye with the renewed "Superman Celebration."

Last year's success prompted the town to make the event an annual fair. With the close of the second celebration, the only comments to be heard were those about next year's plans, which promise to be bigger and better, said Dan Legeret, chairman of the Superman Committee.

When the story of Metropolis' reclining efforts made the news wire, a Toyo-based film company became interested in the event and sent a film crew to cover the celebration. Legeret and his family were selected to be featured in the film, "World Wide Children: Featuring Danny and Family and the Home of Superman," which will "take the crowd's enthusiasm toward the celebration has grown since last year. The number of events has also grown and we expect next year's celebration to be even bigger," said Legeret, who donated a pin-striped "gangster suit" to play the part of "Carrottop Dan" during a staged hold-up at a local bank. Before Legeret took the position on the committee, the success of this year's celebration was on shaky ground. The committee, which was formed only two months ago, was not organized and participation was minimal, Legeret said.

"Right now the committee is just trying to rebuild the spirit of Superman, which dwindled after the financial failure in 1973. If we can rebirth the spirit and finances, then we will look towards reconstruction of "The Amazing World of Superman," he added.
Campus Briefs

The Weight Management Workshop is a two-day program aimed at improving personal health and maintaining each participant's optimal weight, diet, and exercise environments will be supportive and relaxing. The registration fee is $50 for community members and $30 for SIU-C Students. The fee is to be paid in advance and includes lodging and carefully planned meals. The workshop begins July 1 at Touch of Nature. Questions can be answered by calling Barb Fjelstad at 417-694-5380.

The Parent Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pulliam 117. This group has been formed as a support group for parents of "special needs" children. If you plan on attending but need a babysitter, call Greg Hayes at 526-1264 during the day or at 453-2211 during the evening.

Rice Brooks, former college football player, now an evangelist, will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

A Creative Therapy Group will be offered for six weeks by Aeon Alternatives. The group offers therapeutic techniques in art, music, and movement to people wanting to work out personal problems in a safe, non-threatening environment. The group will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday and dates thereafter that are subject to change. Register by calling 529-2211 or drop by Aeon at 717 S. University (on the island).

Aeon Alternatives is needling volunteers for its Big Brother-Sister project. Volunteers are asked to give a minimum six months, four hours per week commitment to a youth needing friendship and companionship. Course credit can be given in some cases. Contact Jean Martin at 529-2211.

Photographs tell story of city's first 50 years

By Mary Harmoe Staff Writer

While much of the city's downtown is in the process of getting a facelift, much of its history is being preserved, for the summer at least, in the North Gallery of the Faner Museum and Art Galleries. An exhibit titled "Carbondale: The First Fifty Years (1856-1906)" features 52 photographs showing the beginnings of the SIU campus and downtown.

In commemoration of International Museum Day, the exhibit opened May 18 and will run through August 1. The Faner Museum and Art Galleries hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. City land purchaser David Harmon, Bishop, of the Illinois Normal University Professor, George Hazen French and General John A. Logan, some of the city's founding fathers, highlight the display. But those men by no means exhaust the exhibit, nor the city's history, said the exhibit's researcher.

Susan Burnam, a graduate assistant in anthropology, who researched the material with Marjorie Nathanson, the museum's curator, said the display is more like a family album with many of the same people appearing throughout. It doesn't show everything about Carbondale. It's sort of like a play. Minor characters keep popping up," she said. She explained that many of the photographs are from the same organizations' collections or from private collections of descendents of the city's early residents, which accounts for the "family album" effect.

Donors to the exhibit include the Jackson County (Continued on Page 18)

By The Associated Press

Teenage fans who have been bitten by their mail wonder who shot J.R. Ewing, the taunting oil tycoon on the hit series "Dallas," now have their first official suspect. Police have arrested Cliff Barnes, his ex-wife's lover.

Barnes, in the person of actor Ken Kercheval, was handcuffed and taken to jail Saturday night after being apprehended in the Ewing Building in downtown Dallas.

The scene was filmed as part of a production resumed for the fall season of the CBS show. Last season's final segment ended with J.R., played by Larry Hagman, being shot and seriously wounded, leaving millions of fans to suffer through weeks of reruns before learning who did it.

On Saturday, a production crew swarmed around the First International Building—otherwise known as the Ewing Family's corporate headquarters—filming parts of the season opener.

The scene shows J.R. with his shirt ripped open and paramedics giving him oxygen as he is wheeled from the office building to an ambulance. Barnes is standing among the crowd of curious onlookers and is apprehended soon after the ambulance rushes to the hospital.

Lorimar Productions, which owns the show, from Bishop would not say whether Barnes will be charged with the shooting. Barnes is only one of a dozen or so characters with motives for trying to kill J.R. Chief among them is his own wife, Sue Ellen, who last we saw her was at the point of being carted off to a mental institution as a result of her husband's machinations.

And if soap-ops tradition is any guide, Barnes' arrest may turn out to be a red herring since the first few people arrested are even tried and convicted of a crime—rarely turn out to be guilty.

Capitalizing on the intense popular interest—Jimmy the Greek even posted the odds on various suspects—Lorimar has announced extensive plans to keep the tightly guarded secret. Several different scripts have been prepared with different assailants, and alternate solutions will be filmed to make sure that cast and crew members stay confused.

Rumors have even spread that if Hagman failed to agree on a new contract with Lorimar, J.R. might succumb to his wounds.

The real Dallas police say they have gotten calls inquiring about the shooting from as far away as England, where the series is even more popular than in the United States.

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Late gripes over housing common

By Carol Knowles
Student Writer

The end of a semester usually brings a dramatic increase in the number of complaints the Carbondale Housing Code Commission receives concerning code violations, John Yow, director, says.

"If a student has a problem, we want to know about it," Yow said. "We want students to know that we are here to help them.""

Week 193

1.200 Housing Inspection

End of a semester usually means an increase in the number of complaints about housing conditions for fear of retaliation from their landlords. But complaints can and should be made whenever violations occur, he said.

"There are over 5,000 rental units in Carbondale. It would take three years just to inspect all of them one time," Yow said. "Violations must be made whenever violations are present, but a complaint is not available to expand the program to five inspectors, the number that would make the program effective. Even with five full-time inspectors, rental units could only be inspected once in two years," he said. "There are a lot of violations can happen in that length of time." "Any time there is a housing shortage, landlords aren't going to be as concerned about correcting violations," he said. "They know students need a place to stay, and will take anything they can get." Although landlords don't volunteer to fix their property, Yow said, the majority of landlords are cooperative after being advised of a violation.

Rabies quarantine lifted for most of Jackson County

The rabies quarantine for Jackson County has been lifted, except in the southern part of the county, the administrating veterinarian for the county said last week.

Dr. Charles Koeln, a Murphysboro veterinarian, said the quarantine has been lifted except in the southern portion of the county. He said that included the area south of routes 3 and 149 and west of route 127. Rabies in skunks was found in a two-mile area south of Murphysboro. The quarantine was confirmed to be rabid this week. He said the dogs picked up in more populated areas have been found not to be rabid. Koeln said pet owners are still urged to have their animals vaccinated for rabies. He said owners of animals should watch their pets if they come into contact with wild animals, such as squirrels or skunks. Any unusual behavior by wild animals should be reported to the police or the sheriff's office. Koeln said.

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ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS:
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Bull's-eye
Trooper wins combat pistol match; record 136 marksmen participate

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

An Illinois State Police- man from DuQuoin scored a possible 600 points to become the individual champion in the University of Illinois Agricultural Fair's Annual Police Combat Pistol Match, which was held Saturday at the police shooting range near SIU Farm.

Trooper Claude Wright, shooting with the Southwestern Illinois Muzzle-Loaders, Inc. gun club, became champion after 50 of his 6 shots were recorded as "bull's-eyes."

Wright and John Volkerding, of the Cape Girardeau, Mo., Police Department, both scored 596 total points, but Volkerding scored 42 bull's-eyes. To constitute a bull's-eye, a shot must break the paper in an area approximately three by five inches. Wright led Volkerding on the silhouette target.

Wright, ordindary in appearance for the police man in this district, fired a standard issue Smith and Wesson automatic in the match, competing against some custom-built target pistols that Wright said cost more than three times the price of his weapon.

Vance Schindl of the Marion Police Department finished third in the individual competition with 397 points.

All shooters competed in the all-day match, consisting of individual and four-person-team divisions. The participants came from police departments, correctional institutions, federal agencies and gun clubs throughout Southern Illinois and Missouri.

The top three scoring shooters in each of five classifications were awarded trophies, as were the top five teams. The classes for individual scoring were Match, Master, Expert, Sharpshooter, and Tyro.

Wright, Volkerding and various police and Safety officers in the Match class.

One of the four teams of University police finished second in the team competition, edged by a team of officers from Menard Correctional Center, 3,371 to 3,285. A third-place team between the Mount Vernon Firemen's Association and the Cape Girardeau Police Department was settled by the teams' bull's-eye count. Mount Vernon scored 58 bull's-eyes over Cape Girardeau's 74. One of the teams from Rangemasters Gun Club finished fifth with 2,262 points. A maximum 2,600 points were possible in team scoring.

Each shooter fired 60 times in three rounds from each of 15- and 25-foot distance targets. Twelve shots were fired from seven feet in round one, 25 shots from 12 feet in round two and 34 shots from 25 feet in round three. The shots were scored at 6 or 0, they broke the paper on the human-outline target. From 24 points for a shot near the center of the chest to seven points for a shot that struck the outline in the rib area.

Master class was won by Bobby Kel, Jr. of the Mount Vernon Firearms Association with 597 points. Carbondale policeman Jim Miller was second in Master, tying with Dvard Barch of Rangemasters in total score, 585, but beating him in bull's-eyes. County Journal

An FBI agent from Marion, Everett Stewart, was the top-ranked scorer in the Expert class, with 557 points and 16 bull's-eyes. Veterans of the Johnston City police was second in Expert with 507 points and 13 bull's-eyes. Cape Girardeau Sheriff's Deputy Jim Swain was third in Expert with 556 points.

Sharpschooher class was won by David Kingsley of the Marion police with 531 points and Corrections Officer Sam Brothkuse of Marion Federal Penitentiary finished second with 552. The third-place Sharpshooter was Mike Williams of the Menard corrections staff with 511 points.

Dan Stevens of the Cape Girardeau police scored 497 to win the Marksman class with Jim Munraves of Cape Girardeau police finishing second with 494. Carlos Huffer of Rangemasters placed third in Marksman with 483 points.

Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy W.T. Butler won Tyro class with 351 points.

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All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins June 9th and ends June 27th. Craft workshops begin June 30th and end July 31st.

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Thurs. - Fri. July 1 - July 24 7 - 9 p.m. $12.00

Macramé
Wed. July 2 - July 30 5 - 7 p.m. $8.00

Stained Glass
Mon. - Wed. June 30 - July 15 7 - 9 p.m. $16.00

Hammock Making - 2 day workshop "Special"
Tues. July 22 5 - 9 p.m. $16.00

Calligraphy
Mon. - July 30 - July 28 5 - 7 p.m. $5.00

Crochet
Thurs. July 3 - July 31 5 - 7 p.m. $10.00

Basket Weaving
Thurs. July 3 - July 31 5 - 7 p.m. $12.00

'Super Sunday'
Sunday, July 20
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Expo Green Park
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Register in Craft Shop for space by July 16

HARDFACED CRAFTS & ART WORK FOR SALE UNIQUETRIBUTES:
MAKING SERVICE ART & CRAFT CORRESPONDENT
Teacher wants new challenge; watched R-TV program grow

By Karen Clare

When John Kurtz first began teaching in the SIU-C Department of Radio-Television, the program could boast only 50 majors. Now, 18 years later, more than 600 students are enrolled for the fall 1980 semester.

But Kurtz, associate professor in the R-T Department, will not be there to greet them. He has been chosen to head Ball State University's Department of Telecommunications in Muncie, Ind.

Kurtz, 50, said he is looking for a challenge, something like the one he encountered when he took the position in the R-T Department 18 years ago. "I had a part in its growth," he says proudly.

Sitting in his office after class, Kurtz is dwarfed by a wall filled with his awards and achievements. His friendly, outgoing manner has made him a favorite with students and he says sincerely, "I don't ever want to leave the classroom."

Although Kurtz won't be teaching as much when he assumes his duties as chairman of the Telecommunications Department at Ball State University in September, staying in tune with student needs and grievances is important to him.

The Department of Telecommunications at Ball State includes programs in radio, television and film. Between 400 and 500 R-T majors are enrolled in the program there. Kurtz will also be working with the public radio and television stations at Ball State.

Kurtz said the R-T Department at SIU didn't begin to grow until the late 1960's. He credits the department's founder, Buren C. Robbins, with its success. Robbins' aim of totally integrating the student from the very beginning, Kurtz said. "In terms of goals, I think it's the best in the country."

Kurtz said the curriculum has changed a great deal since the department's inception. "We used to have a lot of programmes oriented," he explained. "Today he leaders, the people who make the decisions about what we see and hear, are majoring in broadcast sales, he said. "Very few people want to be disc jockeys," he continued. "As a breed, they're lazy, shiftless floaters. They send not to go anywhere."

Kurtz perceives a drop in the number of minority students in the field, but said he wasn't sure why. The number of women in broadcast journalism has leveled off as well. However, "the field is wide open for them," he said.

During his radio and television career, Kurtz said he has done a little bit of everything. He performed in the radio show "The Shadow" in 1942 and worked in television when the industry was in its infancy. But he doesn't wish for a return to the past. He said he's even been known, on occasion, to give a lecture entitled "The Good Days Weren't." "TV was terrible and who was going to tell us?" he said with a wide grin. "The good days are tomorrow."
Riley resigns cage coaching position

By Mark Patrick

SIOUX FALLS — When SIU basketball Assistant Coach Mike Riley was named head coach at the University of Redlands in California after an impressive 18-year career as an assistant, he had a personal goal.

"I had a lot of things I wanted to accomplish," Riley said. "I wanted to honor my contract. I wanted to make my name known in the coaching profession."

Riley said he had been contacted by several schools, including some in the Western Athletic Conference, but_REFRESH/news/2023/05/26/20230526-siuc-auction.html"}

Lee wins 400-meter hurdles at AOC meet in California

By Paul Reis

Staff Writer

OAKLAND — The SIU Salukis' hurdler David Lee made yet another addition to his career long list of accomplishments Sunday when he captured first place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the Athletics Congress Outdoor National Championships, held at Mount San Jacinto College in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Lee, who won the NCAA 400-meter hurdles championship at Austin, Texas last weekend, won Sunday's race in a time of 50.59 seconds. Finishing behind Lee were James King (Maccabi Track Club, 50.43) and Tom Foster (New York Athletic Club), 50.88, Rich Graybeal (Pacific Coast Track Club), 51.22, former winner of the Kansas, Drake and Texas championships, and Fred Stansky (Texas A&M, 52.10).

Lee won his semifinal heat on Saturday with a time of 49.79 seconds. Two-time NCAA champion at Auburn University James Walker led the other semifinal with a time of 50.68 seconds, but tripped and fell going over the last hurdle, surrendering first place to King.

Lee will rest up in California before competing in next week's Olympic Trials at Stanford University.

Cardinals defeat Reds 10-9, despite five errors

By The Associated Press

Terry Kennedy's two-run double with one out in the bottom of the 13th inning helped the St. Louis Cardinals overcome five errors and 17 Cincinnati hits to escape the Reds 10-9 Sunday.

Garry Templeton, who had hit .378 coming into the game, started St. Louis' winning rally with a leadoff walk. Wally Joyner, the Reds' only other baserunner, is hitting .287. His friends told him he would be striking out every at-bat, but he had a hit in the 13th.

Riley said he is in the process of finding another coaching position. "He has a lot of options," Riley said. "There's a lot of interest out there. He knows how it works now. I'm sure there's going to be good offers."

Riley said the road to a coaching position is not an easy one. "A lot of people think it's open," Riley said. "I know the struggle. I know the hard work it takes."

Roeder quits as track assistant

By Paul Reis

Former Assistant Track Coach Rob Roeder has added another line to his resume with his resignation at the SIU men's track and field program.

Roeder, whose main responsibilities under Track and Field Coach Lew Hartzog were handling the throwing events (shot put, discus, javelin and hammer), and weight training, has made this decision after consideration of what to do in the future.

Roeder's resignation came as a surprise to Hartzog. "It's sort of an idea right now," Hartzog said. "I'm going to talk to my brother about the possibility of him coming to the U.S. or to another country to help do some training work."

Formerly one of the top hurdlers in the Midwest, Roeder, 32, does not discount the possibility of returning to this area and working at the Oregon Track Club and enter some local meets.

Roeder has been a track coach for 17 years, the last six as a volunteer coach for the Oregon Track Club. He stepped down from his volunteer coaching role in 1987 to take on the full-time coaching position at the Oregon Track Club.

Nicklaus wins 4th U.S. Open

By Bob Green

AP Golf Writer

Tiger Woods, 22, playing under the vast sunset sky and the white spotlights on the putting green, is the new champion of the United States Open, the biggest of all the world's tournaments and returned him to the top of the golfing world, where he has been so long. With a score of 275, set here in 1978 when he won his second American national championship.

It enabled Nicklaus to tie Willie Anderson, Ben Hogan and Jack's boyhood hero, Bobby Jones, as the only four-time winners of the U.S. Open. Nicklaus' previous victories came in 1962, his first professional title secured in a playoff with Arnold Palmer here in 1962, and in the bowling finals of Pebble Beach in 1962. He had been the defending Open champion since 1973, a time in his life when he had been playing well.

With his varied business concerns in second place in the standings, and with the decrepit figure of 61 that much of the rest of the field had come to expect of him, the game he has played so long and so well, Nicklaus had a collection of major professional titles to his name, and a career achievement that included six U.S. Open titles, he has won three British Opens, in 1960, 1970, and 1978, four PGA championships in 1962, 1971, 1972 and 1973, and five Masters titles, in 1963, 1966, 1969, 1972 and 1973.

It was his 67th victory on the American tour but, more importantly, it was his first in two long years.