

6-21-1981

The Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 160

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1981." (Jun 1981).

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Committee cuts SIU's budget by \$10 million

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

The House Appropriations Committee Friday went along with a Senate-approved funding level for the SIU system next year when it sent to the full house an appropriations bill to give SIU \$158,080,140 for fiscal 1982.

The bill also provides for elimination of Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's \$12,540-a-year housing allowance, an amendment added to SIU's appropriations bill when considered by the Senate.

The funding would mean a cut of about \$10 million from SIU's original request to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for \$168,249,800. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has said the cuts were expected.

The entire appropriations bill will be reviewed by the House sometime this month.

Though the overall budget is still fairly good, Shaw said, his chances for an annual housing allowance are not. Since the legislative session is almost over, he said, a conference committee will be called in the event the House doesn't agree with the Senate amendment.

The Senate Appropriations Committee refused in April to cut Shaw's housing allowance, but the full Senate later decided to eliminate it.

"The fact is we're not doing

anything to get it changed," Shaw said.

Shaw said the funding level is something to be supported right now but that he isn't sure whether he will lose the housing allowance.

"It's a message rather than a mandate," Shaw said. It doesn't mean he will not get the allowance. It's ultimately up to the Board of Trustees, he said.

The board has to make the decision as to how the appropriation will be spent, Shaw said. Though Shaw is unsure of what the board will do, he said he is sure they will "take this information under advisement."

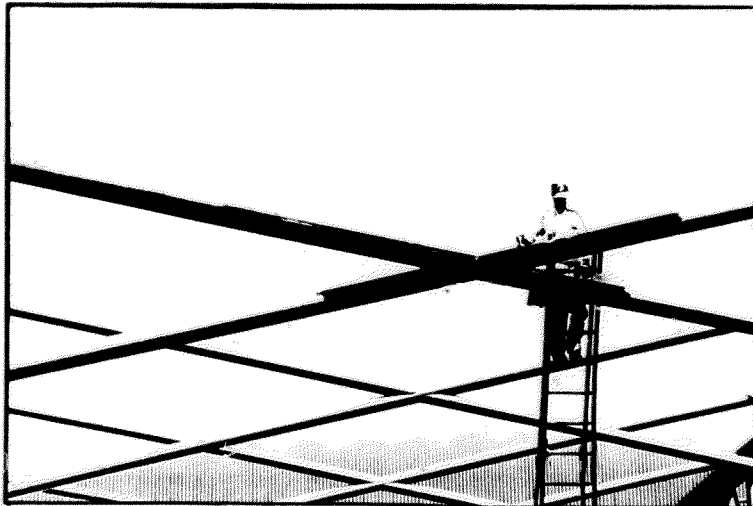
The housing allowance was passed in December when the Board of Trustees decided that giving Shaw a yearly allowance would be more economical than building another University house.

The University provides houses for the presidents of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. The \$1,070 monthly housing allowance for Shaw, to be adjusted for yearly inflation, increases Shaw's salary to \$81,090.

There were few new amendments made by the House Committee to the Senate-approved appropriations bill, though SIU's appropriation for contractual services will be increased by \$25,000.

Vice Chancellor James M. Brown said the \$25,000 was transferred from travel to contractual services. The money is intended for use by the Medical School for utility payments, he said.

Other amendments were made to the Higher Education bills, he said, because original requests included rental money owed to the Illinois Building Authority.



Between the lines

Jim Cloud, employed by the Paramount Paint Co. of Cape Girardeau, and a member of the painters' union Local no. 352, is silhouetted against a clear sky atop the

Center. The entire Recreation Center is getting a new coat of paint. The painting project is targeted for completion Aug. 14.

Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, June 23, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 160

Fund-raising drive planned; goal is \$114,000 for athletes

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

A fund-raising campaign for intercollegiate athletics, hoped to raise over \$114,000, is in the planning stages, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs.

The campaign will reach more than 2,000 community members, with coaches, students and athletes soliciting funds door to door, Swinburne said last week.

Swinburne said he also began two weeks ago an endowment fund in which 10 percent of all contributions to the men's and women's athletics programs must be deposited unless otherwise directed by contributors.

Swinburne said his plan for a two- to three-week publicity blitz in November will be an

attempt to raise funds in addition to usual mailings and meetings with community groups.

He said that although a great deal of planning is still necessary, he is "confident it is going to be successful."

Concerned coaches, athletes, students, administrators and members of the community will spearhead the November drive, Swinburne said.

He said he hopes to organize these people in pairs that will contact members of the community and explain the function and importance of intercollegiate athletics, as well as how money is used within the program.

Swinburne said he wants to develop a notebook of information for the pairs to use on calls so people can actually "see" what the facts and figures of the program are.

"We intend to give precise information on how intercollegiate athletics fits into the entire educational program at Southern," Swinburne said. "We want the dollar support, but we want people to be involved."

Swinburne said his plan for establishing an account for 10 percent of all contributions is a provision for the future of athletics.

The money will be invested by the SIU Foundation, and only the interest earned will be used.

"This is a challenging time for higher education and intercollegiate athletics," Swinburne said. "Progress in the 1990s depends on the planning we do now."

"If we had started an endowment fund 30 years ago, we wouldn't be having some of the problems we're having today," he said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the lawmakers may have foreclosed the chancellor's housing allowance, but the trustees surely will save him from having to sleep in the street.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Christopher Smith, a former SIU student, has become an award-winning artist since he was here. Smith has brought some of his works back for display. See story on Page 9.

'Terrorism has its place'

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

No country is safe from terrorist attacks and terrorism is acceptable in certain situations, says an SIU-C instructor who is teaching a course on terrorism this summer.

Daniel Georges-Abeyie, associate professor of administration of justice, said, "There is no safe haven from a terrorist attack. If terrorists really wish to commit a violent act and they are suicidal, there is no way to prevent them from committing the act."

Georges-Abeyie also said he could not give a blanket disapproval of terrorism.

"In certain situations,

terrorism is a righteous act," he said. "Examples would be in a totalitarian or authoritarian state where there is no other regress to changing the government."

Georges-Abeyie defined terrorism as "the threat or use of violence for political purposes." He said most terrorists don't fit the stereotypical mold of being insane or sociopathic.

"Terrorists are normal people caught up in an abnormal situation. They are desperate people, with strong beliefs, who are trying to right wrongs," he said.

Georges-Abeyie characterized President Ronald Reagan's hard-line stance on terrorism as "rhetoric and not reality."

"Reagan's policy is a hard-line against left-wing terrorists and a soft-line towards right-wing terrorists," he said. "You hear the Reagan administration condemn leftists in El Salvador, Angola and Nicaragua."

"Yet there is no condemnation of state terrorism, official government terrorizing and arrests without warrants in El Salvador, Israel, South Korea, or South Africa," he said.

Georges-Abeyie said he feels terrorism can be combatted but that the best way is to eliminate the causes of terrorism, such as economic, political, social and religious injustice. He said strategies to counter terrorism.

See TERRORISM Page 15

Athletes should beware of hot, humid weather

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

You are riding your bicycle. The pavement seems to be melting beneath you: the mercury is up to 95 degrees. Suddenly, you feel a spasm of pain jerk through your leg muscles. They tighten up. What is wrong with you?

According to Scott Vierke, coordinator of Life Styling Programs at the Student Wellness Resource Center, you are probably suffering from heat cramps, which are one of the three main disorders that can result from exercising in hot weather.

Vierke said he has observed that "people are not taking appropriate caution" while exercising in the heat. He warned that "heat is a hazard in exercising."

The most severe disorder is heat stroke, said Vierke, adding that it is "clearly a medical emergency" and should be treated in a hospital. About 20 percent of those who have a heat stroke die, according to Vierke. The body's heat-regulating system stops functioning, so the body cannot cool itself down, he explained.

Vierke said symptoms of heat stroke include dry and red skin, deliriousness, nausea and disorientation. Body temperature may be as high as 106

degrees, he said.

Another disorder is heat sickness, also called heat exhaustion, Vierke said. Symptoms of this disorder are pale, cold and clammy skin and perhaps nausea or disorientation, he said. Unlike heat stroke, the body temperature is usually normal or only slightly above.

To treat heat sickness, one should get in a cool place, apply wraps or ice, drink cool water and not go out in the heat for a few days, according to Vierke.

He stressed that even when the symptoms have disappeared, one should wait those few days before returning to the heat.

Vierke said heat cramps are another disorder caused by exercising in heat. He explained that cramps are caused when the flexor muscles, which are the large, bulky muscles, tighten.

Heat cramps, he said, another self-treatable disorder and can usually be relieved by lightly massaging the afflicted muscles.

Vierke said all of these disorders are preventable—if one follows a few simple guidelines for exercising in hot weather.

First, he advised not exercising during the heat of the afternoon. He suggested very early morning or evening as

good times.

Also, one should drink plenty of fluids before and after exercising, because a major cause of heat disorders is prolonged fluid loss, according to Vierke.

He said cool water is the best fluid replacement, since it gets through the system rapidly.

A diet that includes plenty of sodium and potassium is also very important, he said, because these elements produce electrolytes, substances which the body needs, but loses through perspiration. Good sources of sodium and potassium are bananas, tomatoes and green peppers, he said.

Another preventive measure is wearing light-colored, breathable clothing, said Vierke. He recommends not wearing plastic jogging suits for any season, especially summer. They do not allow the body to cool itself properly, because the non-porous fabric does not let sweat leave the body.

Exercise in humid weather requires extra caution, because the air is already so saturated that it does not absorb sweat very easily, he explained.

A common fallacy is that salt tablets are necessary for athletes, said Vierke, adding that most Americans get about six times the salt they need

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Arrested man wanted in Florida

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Carbondale police arrested a man for speeding Friday and discovered that he was wanted for armed burglary in Broward County, Fla.

Police said Richard R. Littlepage, 30, 500 W. Oak St., was seen speeding by Officer Charles Collier southbound on South Illinois Avenue near the Physical Plant at 2:51 p.m.

Collier chased Littlepage, who was riding a motorcycle and headed north on Illinois Avenue. Littlepage then tried to turn west on Physical Plant Drive but lost control of his motorcycle and crashed into the curb, police said.

Police determined, in spite of

false information given by Littlepage, that he was the same man described in warrants from Broward County and from Kane County charging him with being a fugitive from justice.

Littlepage is from Aurora in Kane County and authorities

there had issued the warrant after receiving the armed-burglary warrant from Florida.

Carbondale police charged him with speeding, fleeing to elude a police officer, driving without a license and obstructing justice.

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Waiver, must apply for the refund before the
deadline.**

Health News...

HEMORRHOIDS...THE NO NO'S OF POLITE CONVERSATION

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

A new patient was recently confiding his health history. Under the category of Previous Surgeries, our new patient had reluctantly listed a Hemorrhoidectomy. In the course of our consultation, I asked the new patient if he was aware that there was a correlation among his primary complaints...

...the LOW BACK PAIN, the Dr. White PAIN IN THE LEGS, the CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, and the CRONIC HEMORRHOIDS.

My patient was shocked and even amazed to the point of disbelief. The logic of a misaligned vertebra impinging a nerve and, hence, causing a malfunction in the area served by that nerve soon became apparent and he staunchly said, "I'm going to tell all my friends."

I couldn't avoid having a smile creep across my face as I thought about him having lunch with a business associate and saying something out of the blue like, "I didn't realize until recently that a misaligned vertebra in my

spine can contribute significantly to hemorrhoids!"

In retrospect, it's obviously nothing to smile about as anyone who has suffered from hemorrhoids, tried the patent medicines and perhaps even gone to the extent of surgery can tell you.

The tragic thing is that so many respond to the problem by treating the SYMPTOMS rather than going to the CAUSE.

Correcting the problem of hemorrhoids by correcting the misalignment in the spine is not going to happen immediately, but, when the integrity of the spine is restored, the body will regain its capacity to heal itself, something that all the patent medicines, the prescribed medication and the surgery in the world cannot do on their own.

**Do you have a question?
Write or call.**

Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale
Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-457-8127



4-4 vote of Supreme Court means wiretap will cost Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon and two of his closest aides must pay for illegally spying on a national security aide and his family, the Supreme Court said Monday.

But the ruling, based on a 4-4 vote, left unresolved whether Nixon and his aides will be held personally liable for similarly violating the constitutional rights of other Americans.

The action sends the case back to a federal trial court, where former national security aide Morton Halperin will try to prove that he and his family are entitled to a substantial award.

The high court upheld an appeals court ruling that the \$1 awarded Halperin at his trial was insufficient to make up for the constitutional violations caused by a 21-month wiretap on Halperin's home telephone. The decision carries little or

no impact on future cases because it was affirmed by an equally divided 4-4 vote. Any tie vote, by court rules, upholds the lower court ruling.

Thus the expected important constitutional ruling — whether a president and his top aides can be forced to pay for violating citizens' rights — has gone unanswered except for Halperin's case.

Halperin's home telephone was tapped from May 1969 to February 1971 because he was suspected of leaking foreign policy documents to the press.

The lengthy wiretap never produced any proof to support the suspicion, and the bugging lasted well beyond Halperin's resignation from the National Security Council.

According to Halperin's lawyer, the only question remaining for Nixon, Mitchell and Haldeman is how much

they must pay Halperin. He said the question of Kissinger's liability remains to be determined.

The 4-4 tie was created when Justice William H. Rehnquist, a Justice Department lawyer at the time of the alleged violations, disqualified himself.

Several other such lawsuits against Nixon and his aides are pending, and the court agreed to study one of them in still another attempt to resolve the larger issue.

The justices said they will study the case of government whistle-blower Ernest Fitzgerald, who claims that Nixon should have to pay for his illegal firing from a civil service job.

Rehnquist apparently will participate in the Fitzgerald case, in which a decision is not expected until sometime next year.

Air traffic controller strike averted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of relieved travelers flew America's skies Monday after a contract dispute was settled with air traffic controllers just two hours before a threatened strike that could have grounded more than half of the commercial flights.

The tentative agreement, reached after all-night bargaining, was a victory for President Reagan, who declared last week the government would not offer any more money than the \$30 million package it placed on the table weeks ago.

The union, the Professional

Air Traffic Controllers Organization, originally sought \$770 million. But, under pressure from the administration and Congress, it agreed to the government figure after redistributing the money within the package. The actual figure is \$39.3 million.

Under the proposed 42-month contract, the 17,000 controllers, who now average \$34,000 a year, would receive an immediate increase of about \$4,000. PATCO had asked for \$10,000. The union also would gain something it long has sought — a voice in the Federal Aviation Administration's policy-making decisions on controllers.

PATCO announced at 5 a.m. EDT that tentative agreement had been reached and sent word to controllers around to the country to report for their 7 a.m. shifts — the deadline set for a walkout.

Airport control towers reported normal operations with no major delays.

A strike could have grounded more than half the nation's 14,200 daily commercial flights, costing the airlines an estimated \$80 million to \$100 million a day — and perhaps thrice that for the economy in general.

News Roundup

Khomeini officially dismisses Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dismissed Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr from office Monday and then appealed to the fugitive ex-chief of state to return to the Islamic revolutionary fold as a "writer and thinker." Tehran radio reported.

The conciliatory move by the 61-year-old supreme leader appeared aimed at extracting the ousted president from an underground alliance with leftist and opposition activists at home and at stopping him from linking up with exiled monarchy supporters abroad.

Chapman pleads guilty to murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark David Chapman, saying he was heeding orders from God, pleaded guilty Monday to the murder of former Beatle John Lennon and cut off a trial that could have revealed his reasons for pumping four bullets into one of the greatest stars of modern music.

Acting Justice Dennis Edwards accepted the plea, which was made moments before jury selection for the murder trial was to begin in state Supreme Court in Manhattan. Edwards set Aug. 24 for sentencing.

Thompson seeks funding for day care

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson, who describes himself as a "day-care supporter," says he will not veto \$2.3 million restored to the state budget for day care if the money comes from the Department of Children and Family Services' budget.

Reagan's legal service cuts criticized

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Reagan administration's plan to drop funding for legal services would be "a serious blow" to the American tradition of equal justice, Illinois Supreme Court Justice Joseph H. Goldenhersh said Monday.

Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169 220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations, holidays, and Tuesday through Friday during summer by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial and business offices located in the Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

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529-BURT

'Bargaining' bill stalled in House

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

A bill which would grant collective bargaining rights to public educational employees is stalled in the Illinois House Labor and Commerce Committee and may die there, according to Vice Chancellor James M. Brown.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-49th District, and Reps. Larry Stuffle, D-53rd District, and Michael McClain, D-48th District, was passed by the Senate May 29 with the minimum number of votes needed for passage.

Demuzio's bill, which would affect community colleges, universities and public schools, establishes the right of all employees except supervisors to bargain collectively. The Illinois Community College Trustees' Association thinks the enactment of such a bill into law would "not be in the best interest of Illinois public community colleges nor of the Illinois taxpayer," according to David L. Viar, executive director of the association.

Though many community colleges have such collective bargaining agreements, Viar said, the agreements are controlled by local citizens in the community college districts.

Local control makes for "efficient, responsible and

accountable government," he said.

Such officials, who face the electorate regularly, are fully responsible for making decisions most likely to protect the average taxpayer's interest, Viar said.

"It is ironic that passage of this bill comes at the same time the Legislature is wrestling with the problems of the Regional Transportation Authority," Viar said. "Many of the RTA's problems come from unrealistically high labor costs won through collective bargaining."

He said the association hopes the House will either modify or defeat the bill.

Brown said he doesn't think the bill will get that far. It is "not anticipated" that it will come out of the committee, he said.

"My best guess is that if and when it goes before the committee, it will be killed," he said.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said he isn't hopeful, either.

"We were never very optimistic about collective bargaining this year," he said. Donow said the federation's teachers are not optimistic that the House will pass such a bill because the chamber is composed of more Republicans, who are not sympathetic

ICC, RTA grapple in court over fares; increases scheduled to take effect July 1

CHICAGO (AP) — While a proposed statewide tax increase to save Chicago-area mass transit hovered offstage, the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Regional Transportation Authority grappled in court Monday over fare hikes granted four commuter lines.

The ICC last week granted the fare increases of 58 to 87 percent effective July 1, saying such drastic increases were the only way to keep the three railroads and a bus company running past that date.

But the RTA — whose constant lack of operating funds has made continued bus and train service unpredictable — insisted the ICC had trampled on its turf, and the transit agency sued to prevent the fare

boosts from taking effect.

The ICC action upstaged the simultaneous RTA approval of a 12.5 percent across-the-board fare increase for all transit systems in its six-county, northeastern Illinois jurisdiction. But the RTA's fare hike would take effect only after action is taken by the Legislature to fund the bankrupt transit agency.

The RTA, created in 1974 by the Legislature to oversee and subsidize transit in the Chicago area, is tottering from an \$87 million debt to carriers and suppliers. The system's collapse was prevented — at least through sometime in June — by the recent receipt of \$16.3 million in sales taxes. The money was not sufficient, however, to put several

suburban bus lines back in service, including West Towns Bus Co., one of the lines involved in the ICC fare action.

Although West Towns' 87.5 percent fare hike, granted by the ICC, was to take effect Monday, company officials said they would await a decision on the ICC-RTA jurisdictional fight by Circuit Court Judge Albert S. Porter.

One of the railroads granted fare hikes by the ICC, Burlington Northern, asked the U.S. District Court Monday to take jurisdiction in the RTA suit because it raises constitutional issues better dealt with in federal court.

The Milwaukee Road, another rail line granted an ICC fare hike, was excluded from the RTA suit.

SALT negotiations may speed up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's prospective arms control chief said Monday he will not be ready to negotiate a new U.S.-Soviet SALT agreement for nine months, but threatened with delay in confirmation for the post he promised to try to speed that up.

Eugene V. Rostow promised the speed-up after Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, threatened to hold up his confirmation as director of the U.S. Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency.

"Nine months is too long," Percy said, and threatened later: "The answer to this question determines where we go from here on this nomination. You may have to come back."

With that, Rostow said, "I hope to be able to come forward in a few months and say we are ready. ... I will do everything I can to shorten that nine months."

But Rostow suggested a more important task for the United States and its allies is to resurrect the post-World War II

policy of containment of the Soviet Union to try to counter its support of terrorism and subversion around the world.

"The state of anarchy into which we are sliding is the greater danger," Rostow testified.

Rostow, a professor of law at Yale University, drew Percy's concern early in the hearing when he said he would need at least nine months to reassess the U.S. position on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

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Opinion & Commentary

Simon's draft plan won't solve problem

IN HIS VIEWPOINT on June 15, Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said that both political parties avoid the subject of the draft "like a relative with a social disease."

But instead of a cure, Simon offers snake oil.

Simon's diagnoses of the military's chief ill as a personnel problem is partially correct. Getting enough qualified people has become difficult. Service pay is mediocre, and the jobs are far more demanding than any civilian counterpart. While some qualified persons seek a military career under these conditions, the majority of the enlistees are the under-qualified, unemployed who believe they have nowhere else to go. And as Simon pointed out, this all too often means the poor and the minorities.

This is certainly a problem, but Simon should have pointed out that the military's main concern is not enlistment but retention.

ACTUALLY, the Army is meeting its recruiting goals. What really hurts is the exodus of middle-level, non-commissioned officers—those cliché-plagued sergeants who are the backbone, or the hard core of the Army.

A Department of the Army spokesman said the Army alone is lacking 20,000 to 25,000 NCO's. These are the men and women with eight to 12 years experience who provide leadership at the lowest levels and teach new soldiers how to do their jobs.

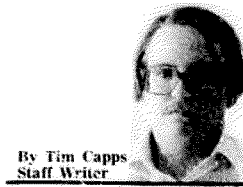
The Army isn't starving for cannon fodder, it's bleeding to death.

Even if Congress passed legislation today which would make a career as an enlisted person attractive, it would be several years before the Army would once again have the experienced cadre it requires.

An effective draft would be little more than a temporary measure. But Simon's proposal is totally inadequate.

SIMON SAID his choice is that "at the age of 18 or following graduation from high school, all young people would owe their country one year of service." But he does not necessarily mean military service. While he doesn't want to appear to ignore this diseased relative of an issue, he doesn't want to get close enough to catch anything, either. Like flak from his constituents: So his prescription sounds more like super-CETA than a draft.

He said that the who didn't want to serve in the armed forces could instead work for the local park district, a local



By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

hospital, "or any one of a thousand choices."

Even if we assume that this program would work better than the far less ambitious CETA program did, there is still a big question. How many young people are going to choose a rifle over a shovel or a bedpan? It seems only realistic to suppose that the vast majority of draftees will choose to remain at home with a guaranteed income rather than face the challenges of a year in the military. Simon will have to come up with something a little less fuzzy than unspecified educational benefits to justify the assumption that his plan will solve the military's personnel problems.

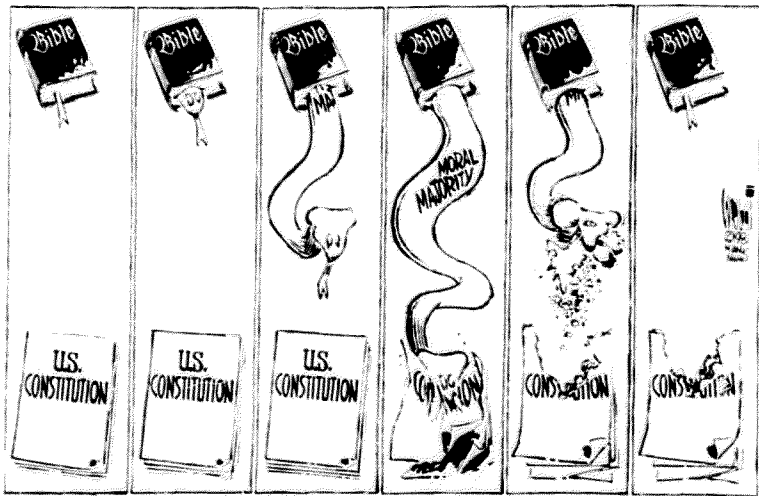
More to the point, however, Simon's proposal does nothing to address the main problem—the flight of NCO's.

SIMON IS CERTAIN a draft will come. "The question is not whether, it is when and in what shape," Simon said. Unfortunately, he's probably right. While headline-grabbing defense issues like the F-18 fighter and MX missile system are debated in Congress, the military's greatest weapon, it's people, will continue to be ignored. When the next major crisis comes along, days or years from now, our leaders will find a military establishment equipped with the most advanced and most expensive weapons in the world, but with no one who knows how to use them.

In a panic, they will institute the draft, but there will be no cadre on which to build. This U.S. Army will be a debacle looking for someplace to happen.

CONGRESS SEEMS fascinated by the glittering hardware of big-ticket weapons systems. They are more interesting than proposals to extend military educational benefits to dependents, for example. Also, those fancy killing machines have to be built someplace, which means juicy defense contracts for the folks back home. But someone needs to discuss the human factor in realistic terms.

If Simon abandons his ill-conceived plan, and fatalistic attitude concerning the draft, maybe he could start the realistic discussion.



Viewpoint

Pigeon issue under-researched

By Reid A. Hofmann
Junior, Environmental Communication

For every problem there is a solution: simple, fast and wrong. This has never been better demonstrated than with the recent pigeon slayings at Fanner Hall.

Clarence C. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, authorized security police to kill the birds. Why? Because Dougherty has been getting complaints from his maintenance personnel for years. Dougherty didn't elaborate on the complaints, but one would guess that cleaning up after pigeons could be unpleasant. I got the impression Dougherty and his personnel were sick and tired of pigeons.

Enter Robert Roper, political science professor. He was diagnosed as having ocular histoplasmosis, an eye disorder. Dougherty has said that the disease is caused by a fungus that thrives around pigeons and their droppings.

Here is what the book "Infectious Diseases" says about histoplasmosis: "Since the first isolation of the fungus, histoplasma capsulatum, from soil in 1949 it has been shown that bird droppings, notably from chickens and starlings and bat feces provide an optimal environment for the growth and persistence of histoplasma capsulatum."

Ocular disease, notably Uveitis, has been attributed on rather flimsy grounds to infection by histoplasma capsulatum. Further diagnostic work is necessary because histoplasmosis causes eye disease in birds and chickens.

A doctor at Carbondale Memorial Hospital told me that the only way Roper could have contracted the disease from the pigeons was if he went digging around Fanner Hall. I could find no one at Memorial Hospital who could remember a case of histoplasmosis having been diagnosed there in the last two years.

Histoplasmosis is a systemic fungus infection. The etiologic agent, histoplasma capsulatum is acquired by the respiratory route. Histoplasmosis has been reported in more than 30 countries. In the Midwest, 83 percent of the population has probably been exposed to histoplasma capsulatum.

Before the killings, Dougherty consulted Bob Jackson, dean of the Medical School, who advised him that the link between pigeon droppings and histoplasmosis was "not very well established."

Dougherty wasn't deterred; he was sick of pigeons. For years he had gotten complaints about them, now he had an excuse to strike. Dougherty said the subject was discussed at a presidential staff meeting.

but only Jackson offered to help.

It amazes me that with all the bright minds and research facilities available at SIU-C, none were used. Among those not consulted on the problem were the chairman of Animal Industries, W.D. Klimstra at the Center for Wildlife Resource, Ronald Brandon, chairman of the Zoology department and Benjamin Shepherd, associate vice president for academic affairs, who is also a zoologist.

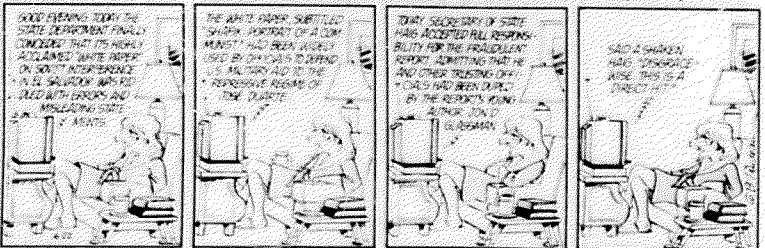
It is clear that Dougherty had the pigeons killed without doing adequate research on the subject.

One hopes that maybe, by some remote chance, all the pigeons that were shot were blind, that maybe they didn't see the hunters and their shotguns, and that maybe the next batch won't either. But they all feel the bullets.

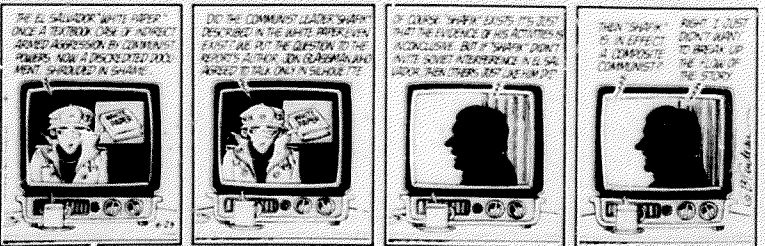
What can be done to save Fanner's pigeons? The pigeons must be proven to be a health threat before any more are shot. I read now that this is being done. The University should make every effort to produce something constructive out of this massacre. It should make use of any and all interested faculty and students who want to find a better solution than death.

by Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



by Gary Trudeau

Letters

Pigeon-shoot not Roper's fault

I'm sorry Mr. Roper, but your story just doesn't stack up. The story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian was obviously about the Administration's screw up.

Mr. Roper, you must have a mighty guilty conscience.

Your little "fit of anger" cost 100 pigeons their lives. Not to

mention the hatchlings starving to death on the ledges of Fanner. I wonder, have you noticed them?

To many, the pigeons at Fanner were a esthetically pleasing. Now they are gone. But not forgotten. Mr. Roper—Kathy Moore, Carbondale.

Postal Service rates may rise to 20 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service today renewed its request to charge 20 cents for a first-class letter, but stopped short of acting on its own to raise mail rates.

The request marked the third time this year the Postal Service board of governors has asked the independent Postal Rate Commission to approve the 20-cent charge.

The board had been considering bypassing the independent commission and raising the fee on its own to counter rising deficits.

Board Chairman Robert Hardesty said the board's action was taken unanimously but most of its meeting was in secret session. He emerged afterward to read a short statement on the meeting but refused to answer questions.

Jim Finch, the mail agency's chief financial officer, before the secret session projected a

loss at current mail rates of \$450 million to \$500 million this fiscal year.

During a 12-month period ending next May, the loss will be about \$699 million, Finch said.

But the independent commission, which has told the Postal Service it does not need all the revenue a 20-cent stamp would bring in, has estimated that in the period ending in May, the Postal Service would break even under the current first-class rate.

That charge, which took effect in March and raised the cost of mailing a letter three cents, had been approved by the commission.

Hardesty also announced a cost-cutting program that will trim construction costs by almost \$212 million in fiscal 1982.

The rate commission is a separate agency that holds

hearings and decides on Postal Service requests for higher postal charges. The Postal Service in the past has not tried to impose rate increases without the commission's permission; such a unilateral action by the Postal Service could trigger lawsuits.

To impose a new rate unilaterally, the nine-member board would have to vote unanimously and show that the 18-cent rate approved by the commission is not enough for the agency to break even, as Postmaster General William F. Bolger has repeatedly contended.

Mt. Rainier search stalled by blizzard

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — Despairing searchers huddled in two stone cabins at the 10,000-foot level of Mount Rainier on Monday as a blizzard halted their effort to reach the spot where tons of crushing ice buried 11 climbers.

There was scant hope that any of the missing climbers survived Sunday's storm of ice and snow, but National Park Service spokesman Gary Gregory said, "There is always a tiny, little bit of hope."

However, Bob Dunnagan, chief ranger at Mount Rainier National Park, said chances of finding survivors or even recovering bodies were "not good."

About 100 miles to the south, on Oregon's Mount Hood, a second group of climbers was hit with disaster Sunday. Four men and a woman died and at least four people were injured when 16 climbers roped together for their descent tumbled at least 2,000 feet down the mountain.

One of the injured said an upper rope team fell first and knocked the rest of the climbers

down.

In Washington, clouds and up to half a foot of new snow whipped by 40 mph winds forced 19 searchers to stay at Camp Muir, a mile and a half below the Rainier accident site. The radio-equipped camp is the traditional overnight stop for assaults on the 14,410-foot summit.

The searchers, armed with shovels, probes and ice saws, also faced the threat of perilous avalanches along the route to the site.

Eighteen members of the climbing party survived

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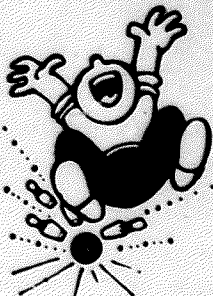
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Summer orientation programs designed to simplify college life

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

The first of eight two-day summer orientation programs for new students and their parents started Monday. Seven more programs, as well as daily two-hour programs, will take place this summer, said Diane Johnson, student orientation chairman.

"The orientation programs are the personal arm of the University designed to extend some southern hospitality to the public," Johnson said. "We want to extend a warm welcome and generate student interest and activism."

The goal of the program is to provide prospective students and their parents pertinent information and advice about college life, Johnson said. The University also hopes improve its retention rate, she said.

"It has been proven in studies

done at other universities that a program of this type creates a better retention rate," Johnson said. "The program prevents some of the initial negative feelings about college life that are formed during the advisement and registration steps."

The sessions are held daily at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Student Center. The program consists of a slide show of the major university services, a panel discussion, information tables and a tour of campus, Johnson said.

Representatives from University housing, student work and financial assistance, academic advisement, career counseling, campus ministries and student government tell students how their offices can help students, Johnson said.

The sessions cost \$20 per person. The cost covers food and lodging at Smith Hall,

Johnson said.

Students register during the day. Parents are told what they should do to help prepare students for problems they will encounter in college, Johnson said.

During the evening, students and parents attend an activities fair, a meeting where participants can acquaint themselves with student groups, Johnson said.

Two groups from the 1960's to perform at DuQuoin fair

Paul Revere and the Raiders, one of the most popular rock 'n' roll acts of the 1960s, have been signed to appear at the Du Quoin State Fair on Sept. 3. Appearing with Paul Revere will be the California sounds of Jan and Dean.

Revere and the Raiders' million sellers include "Kicks" and "Indian Nation."

Jan and Dean, the originators of "beach music," such as "Surf City" and "Dead Man's Curve", have recovered from

Jan's tragic automobile accident in 1966 and have revitalized their music.

Tickets for the Paul Revere and the Raiders and Jan and Dean shows are \$7 and \$6 and are available from the Fair ticket office by mail only. The ticket office's mailing address is P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832.

Krishnas banned from fair

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court today ruled 5-4 that the state of Minnesota has the right to ban Hare Krishna sect members from roving the state fairgrounds and handing out religious tracts.

The decision reversed a Minnesota Supreme Court ruling that interference with the efforts of Hare Krishna members to approach state fairs violated the sect's religious freedom.

Minnesota fair officials have a rule that allows groups to sell, exhibit or distribute material only from a rented booth at the annual state fair.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness, Inc. opposed the rule on the grounds it hampered efforts of members to practice religious beliefs, which call for approaching persons to seek donations and pass out literature.

Justice Byron White held the state rule was not unconstitutional because it was applied evenhandedly.

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Walt Disney's HERBIE GOES BANANAS
2:00-7:30

CUTLAND
(5:30 @ \$1.75) 2:00-7:45-9:55

TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT
(6:00 @ \$1.75) 2:30-8:00-10:15

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MON-THURS 7:00

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SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

HARRISON FORD KAREN ALLEN
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
2:00 PM Show \$1.50

SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

EXPERIENCE THE FANTASTIC.
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SHOWS DAILY 2:15 7:15 9:30

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5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

SWFA

1. Application deadline for a Summer Illinois Guaranteed Loan (IGLP) is Friday June 26, 1981.

2. Summer National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) checks must be picked up at the Bursar by 3:30 Wednesday June 24, 1981. Checks not picked up will be cancelled.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

SWFA

Rainfall may help reduce mosquitoes

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

With the abundance of rain fall in the area during the past month, many are itching at the mere thought of the countless mosquitoes it could bring.

But according to Bill Kelley, supervisor of the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District, a dry summer could mean a bigger threat of disease.

"Continuous rain washes out mosquito larvae before they get a chance to develop," he said.

"With dry weather, there's more threat of disease because you get a development of a particular mosquito larvae in sewage areas."

Kelley said high organic content areas, such as sewers, are prime breeding grounds for the culex mosquito. The culex can transmit St. Louis encephalitis. In 1975, there was a widespread outbreak in the southern part of the state, which Kelley said was caused by the dry weather conditions.

"Presently, there are a bunch of flood water mosquitoes because of the rain," said Kelley. He said these harmless but viciously biting creatures thrive in free-standing areas, such as gutters, birdbaths and

old tires.

"When you get large rains, the water will stay long enough to let them develop, which takes about five to 10 days," said Kelley.

"In all species, the females are the only ones who attack," said Kelley. He said this is because they need the blood meal to fertilize their eggs. He made some suggestions for keeping mosquitoes under control.

"Take care of the area around your home, such as emptying birdbaths and making sure gutters aren't clogged. Anything that holds water, dump it out," he said. Kelley said hard-to-drain areas, such as ditches, can be cleared by the Mosquito Abatement District, which has been operating in the area since 1927 and was the first of its kind in the state.

The department will survey the area requested, and if there is a problem, will take the necessary steps to alleviate the problem, including spraying.

"This not only includes your property, but also a neglectful neighbor's," he said.

Campus Briefs

The Shawnee Weavers Guild will hold an Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, Elm Street and University Avenue.

Registration for the Carbondale New School summer program is open for students in grades one through six. Units in the program, which runs June 15 through Aug. 7, include The Art of Story, Ecology and Environment, Mass Media, and Maps and Measurement. A kindergarten program for four and five year olds will include recreation, games, arts and crafts.

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Activities

Summer Playwriting Workshop
auditions, 7-10 p.m., Laboratory
Theater.

Painting exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Vergette Gallery.

MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.,
Mitchell Gallery.

Union League painting exhibit, 10
a.m.-4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.

Volleyball camp, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.,
Arena.

Educational Materials exhibit, 7

a.m.-5 p.m., Ballrooms B and C.
OSD Summer Orientation display,
9:30 a.m.-noon, Student Center
Gallery.
OSD Summer Orientation, 10 a.m.-
noon, Ballroom A.
8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
Illinois Federation of Women's
Clubs meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.,
Student Center Auditorium.
Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 6:30-8:30
p.m., Activities Room A.

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Waste export called prelude to 'disaster'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — American corporations are increasingly looking overseas for places to dispose of unwanted hazardous wastes, and U.S. officials and environmentalists warn that unless there are stricter rules the result may be disasters in health and foreign affairs.

"There is a worldwide search under way to find somewhere abroad that can be America's garbage bin," said Jacob Scherr, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington lobbying group.

"This is obviously not in America's best interests. The potential is good for exporting another Love Canal," he said, referring to the area of Niagara Falls, N.Y., where chemical dumping has been blamed for health problems.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, also used the Love Canal analogy earlier this year in urging tighter restrictions on what Americans are permitted to ship overseas. Environmental damage abroad caused by the dumping of U.S. waste would "hurt our international stature and harm our foreign policy interests," the senator said.

While there are thousands of different hazardous wastes being generated by American industry, only two — polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and dioxin, one of the deadliest compounds made by man — require approval before export, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The growing interest in shipping waste abroad is prompted in part by the lack of treatment and disposal facilities in the U.S., said Richard Golob, whose World Information Systems research organization in Cambridge studies the problem.

"We're seeing increasing evidence of a flow of waste from here into developing countries, which usually don't have the facilities to safely handle it," said Golob.

Golob and government officials say it is impossible to tell exactly how much American waste winds up abroad. But several recent attempts to export waste have come to light.

Tuesday's puzzle

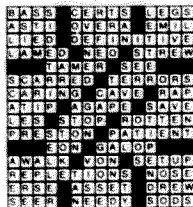
ACROSS

- 1 Clasp
- 5 Pageantry
- 9 Look happy
- 14 Bitterness
- 15 Spelt
- 16 Greek goddesses
- 17 Buck heroine
- 18 Mineral: Sulf
- 19 "For want of"
- 20 First wife of Zeus
- 22 Congruity
- 24 Erritory native
- 26 Drive off
- 27 Discard dirty
- 29 Composer
- 30 By what means?
- 33 Ailing
- 34 2 words
- 37 European
- 38 UK county
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 — de Leon
- 41 Feminine suffix
- 42 Truncated SI
- 44 insect
- 45 Murmur

DOWN

- 46 Orient
- 47 Pro —
- 49 Mine excavations
- 53 Shower
- 57 Obliterate
- 58 Italia
- 59 Be nomadic
- 61 Unsorted flour
- 62 Sample
- 63 Key
- 64 Abound
- 65 Meat source
- 66 Welshman, e.g.
- 67 Goes astray

UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved



THE GOLD MINE

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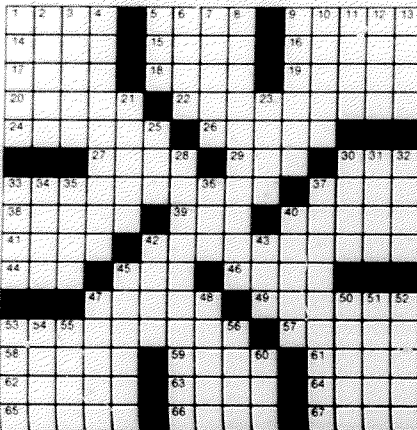
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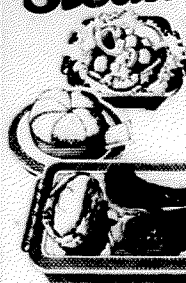
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 across from
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PONDEROSA

Painter with cerebral palsy inspired by 'the will to create'

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

A special painter opened a one-man exhibit last week at the Nicholas Vergette Memorial Gallery in Allyn Hall. Christopher Smith, 24, has cerebral palsy, a handicap that he has never allowed to interfere with his first love—painting.

The exhibit is not the first one-man show that Smith has done. He has also exhibited his work in galleries in St. Louis, Gatlinburg, Tenn., Chicago and throughout Southern Illinois, said Betty Smith, the artist's mother.

The current exhibit, arranged by art professor James Sullivan, is a representative sample of Smith's eight years of painting. Seascapes, landscapes and still lifes are on display until July 2.

"Chris' work is a beautiful example of the will to create," said Sullivan, who is writing a book about the young artist. "In the few years that Chris has been painting, he has shown remarkable growth and development."

"My book will pay homage to Chris as an artist and as a person," Sullivan said. "It will show what he can do despite being a quadriplegic."

The artist became interested in art when his grandmother allowed him to scribble on the walls when he was a child, Sullivan said.

However, it was not until his sophomore year at Carbondale Community High School that Smith began to paint seriously, Jane Renfro, Smith's art

teacher at CCHS, told him that she didn't know what she could do with him when he enrolled in her class, Mrs. Smith said.

Smith's first piece was a drawing of crooked houses. Renfro told him that she hated it.

But Renfro liked his second painting, done in October 1973 when he was 16 years old. The painting is "Reflections," a pastel with a Japanese flair, and it is among the 34 canvasses in his exhibit.

"Chris has always loved to draw," Mrs. Smith said. "but it took Jane Renfro to get what was inside him on paper."

Both Mrs. Smith and Chris' father Don stress that their son does all his paintings by himself, from mixing his colors to giving them such descriptive titles as "Green is for Trees" and "Up, Up and Away."

"The only thing that Betty does for him is to tape off areas where Chris wants a straight line," Don Smith said. "This keeps the paint from running."

The younger Smith now works with oil paints in stick form, but he has used many ingenious methods of applying paint to his canvas. He used screenwire to create texture on his "Spring Thaw in the Mountains," painted in 1977, Don Smith said.

Smith's "Snowstorm" won first place in a Town and Country contest in 1976. "The judge, who knew nothing of Chris' handicap, casually remarked that he didn't know how the artist created all the fine marks in the painting," Chris' father said.

"He was surprised when a member of the audience, actually Betty, told him that Chris used a screwdriver to do it," he said.

The artist's work is always judged fairly against other paintings, Mrs. Smith said.

"He never goes into a contest with the judges knowing he is handicapped," she said.

The Smiths have traveled in a van to such places as the Smoky Mountains, Yellowstone National Park and the Pacific Ocean. Smith paints his seascapes and landscapes from photographs taken during these trips, Don Smith said.

Smith works with foresight and patience on three paintings at a time because oils take a long time to dry, Mrs. Smith said. Each painting usually takes two months to be completed.

Last summer Yale University displayed one of Smith's paintings that had been exhibited at the Cerebral Palsy Games in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Smith said.

Smith's list of accomplishments also includes a first place in the 1977 National Handicap Art Show in Chicago, Mrs. Smith said. He also had one of his paintings printed in Carbondale's First National Bank's annual calendar in both 1978 and 1979.

The painter has sold many of his paintings from his family home, 301 Glenview Drive, and at Ben Franklin, which his father owns. However, he refuses to sell his favorites, "Small Waterfall" and "Pacific Coast."

"Small Waterfall," a smaller painting done in 1976, was originally a large, cluttered canvas, Mrs. Smith said. One of the Smith's art teachers "waxed the painting" down to its present size and Chris proudly hangs it in his bedroom, she said.

Smith graduated from CCHS in 1976. "It was a moving occasion when the 5,000 people in attendance rose to applaud Chris' accomplishments when he received his diploma," said Sullivan.



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Four researchers indicted for lying in pesticide tests

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury Monday indicted four former employees of a research laboratory for allegedly faking safety tests the government used in approving pesticides for sale in the United States, the U.S. attorney's office said.

The indictment charges the defendants with concealing results and lying about tests conducted.

In addition to pesticides, the test results provided by Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories, Inc., of Northbrook, were used in the development of herbicides, arthritic drugs and deodorant soaps, the indictment said.

Named were Joseph C. Calandra, of Boynton Beach, Fla., the former president of the firm; Dr. Moreno L. Keplinger, of Deerfield; Dr. Paul L. Wright, of Kirkwood, Mo.; and James B. Plankton, Buffalo, N.Y.

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Eddleman crusades for children's rights

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Jacquie Eddleman is not a parent, but she fights to protect children's rights to proper developmental care as if those children were her own.

"Kids have been considered non-people until they reach school age," said Eddleman. "They don't really have anybody speaking for them. We don't have enough advocates for children."

Eddleman, professor in the College of Human Resources, has been named Child Advocate by the Division of Human Development, which sponsored the award along with the Child Development Laboratories in April.

Three jurists chose Eddleman after reviewing nominations submitted by College of Human Resources personnel and students.

Eddleman meets eligibility criteria which says a child advocate is any student, faculty or staff member in the College of Human Resources who has served as an advocate on behalf of protecting the rights and meeting the needs of children and their families.

Eddleman's work as a child advocate involves providing conditions of maximum growth for children, to help them "feel good about themselves and develop positive self-esteem."

She stressed that "there's no reason why the family cannot remain sovereign" in child-rearing. However, she also believes that sometimes families can use assistance in promoting the healthy development of their children. Eddleman has devoted her professional career to providing that help. Among her accomplishments is an infant center, located in Quigley Hall and licensed by the state. The center has day care facilities, including a playground.

Also, the center serves as a hands-on laboratory for students in child and family development, according to Miriam Klimstra, licensing coordinator at the regional Department of Child and Family Services in Marion. Students can interact directly with the children or observe them through a one-way mirror, said Klimstra, who served as head jurist on the selection committee.

She added that a major concern of department personnel is that the children are



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Jacquie Eddleman, winner of the child advocate award, supervises activities in the Quigley Hall infant center, while two children left there for day care enjoy the playthings.

not overruled for analysis and observation. The staff's main interest is the healthy growth and development of the children, who seem to be treated with affection and care.

Eddleman was instrumental in the center's development, according to Klimstra. Eddleman said the Graduate Student Council started the center in the mid-1970s with about \$10,000. Since then, she said the center has had more funding, and has developed from a service for three babies and their families to a service providing care for 14 babies.

Eddleman said she is now devoting 100 percent of her time to a child care training program.

Through Eddleman's efforts and the efforts of Beverly Gulley, assistant professor in

the Division of Human Development, their college got a \$800,000 grant Nov. 1 through the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, according to Gulley.

The grant will help provide further training to people who are already caring for children in homes and day care centers in 27 Southern Illinois counties, said Eddleman.

Areas of training include interpersonal communication with children, discipline, nutrition and management skills. Eddleman said that many child care centers fail because the staff lacks adequate management skills to run the centers efficiently.

Eddleman said providers of child care need this further training because children "have a right of access to caring adults."

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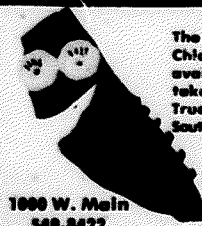
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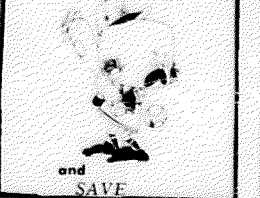
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Redistricting plan said to hurt blacks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Democratic plan to redraw Illinois' 59 state senatorial districts is a "crucifixion" that would deny Chicago's blacks a representative voice in the Statehouse for the next 10 years, a black Democratic House member charged Monday.

Rep. Carol Moseley Braun, of Chicago, said the Democratic map unveiled last week in the Senate is a "vicious, vindictive assault on the black people of Chicago."

She said the proposal, introduced Friday by Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, provides less political clout for blacks over the next 10 years than they have today — even though the number of Chicago blacks grew in the 1970s.

The General Assembly is directed by law to redraw state legislative and congressional district boundaries every 10 years to reflect the shifting population. If lawmakers can't agree on a new political map by June 30, a commission will be appointed to draw a new map.

If the commission fails to do so, the Illinois Supreme Court would appoint a tie-breaking member.

But any map still could be challenged in federal or state court. Several groups, including one representing Chicago's Latinos, have vowed to file suit against any map they feel discriminates against minorities.

The highly charged political task has been made even tougher this time, mostly because of the overwhelmingly approval by voters last fall of the Cutback Amendment. The amendment slashes one-third, or 59, of the House's 177 seats beginning in 1983.

Mrs. Braun said blacks now account for about 40 percent of Chicago's population.

But she said the Lemke map could force two Senate blacks out of office, and several black House members.

There currently are six black state senators, five of whom are from Chicago, and 15 black House members, 14 of whom are from Chicago.

A Republican redistricting plan pending in the House calls for three more Senate seats for black neighborhoods than does the Lemke map, she said, adding that the GOP proposal reflects the growth of Chicago's black population.

Witnesses in Atlanta set for first hearing

ATLANTA (AP) — Prosecutors lined up witnesses Monday for the first hearing for a young black man who is charged with killing the last victim in the baffling string of 28 slayings of young blacks.

Wayne Williams, 23, a freelance photographer, was charged Sunday with strangling 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, whose nude body was found May 24 in the Chattahoochee River.

Williams is scheduled to appear Tuesday at a committal hearing before Magistrate Albert Thompson. A decision will then be made whether to bind him over to a Fulton County grand jury.

Williams, who offered no resistance when arrested at his home Sunday, remained in an isolation cell at the Fulton County Jail.

Williams had been under intense surveillance since June 3, when he was questioned in

connection with the slayings. He was released because authorities said they had insufficient evidence to arrest him.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, who oversees the special police task force investigating the killings, refused to comment Monday on whether Williams was a suspect in any of the other cases. However, sources close to the investigation have said fibers taken from Williams' car and home in a search June 3 are similar to those found on several victims.

A highly placed investigator, who requested anonymity, said the decision to arrest Williams was based in part on a visit he made Saturday night to the homes of Brown and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson. The investigator said it was the second time in two weeks that Williams had led officers to Brown's home.

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State Bar Association debates allowing cameras in courtroom

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Television and radio coverage of trials can teach people valuable lessons about how law works, without intruding on the judicial process, the Illinois State Bar Association was told Monday.

Whether cameras and microphones should be allowed in most trials was debated in a seminar at the group's annual convention. The bar association's 261-member policy-making board votes Tuesday on a recommendation to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The high court is scheduled to decide next fall whether Illinois should join some 30 other states that allow cameras in the court on either a permanent or experimental basis.

A committee appointed by the bar association proposed a limited plan that would allow broadcasting of verdicts, closing arguments and proceedings in higher state

courts. During most trials, however, the parties involved in the case would have to give their consent.

A minority report proposed a less restrictive rule that would permit broadcasting of court proceedings in many more cases, on a one-year experimental basis.

Among the panelists was Norman Davis, vice president of WPLG-TV in Miami, one of the leaders in Florida's successful drive to open courtrooms to the camera lens.

Television coverage of trials has become commonplace since it first was allowed as a one-year experiment in 1978, and complaints from lawyers and prosecutors have virtually disappeared since it became a fixture the following year, Davis said.

"People have seen things about the process of justice ... that they hadn't seen before," said Davis as he played a series

of videotape excerpts from Florida trials.

One segment showed a convicted murderer being sentenced to die in the electric chair — and Davis noted that actually seeing that happen could affect the way people think about the death penalty.

Michael A. Coccia, president-elect of the Illinois State Bar Association, said he felt the burden should be on broadcasters and photographers to prove that courtrooms should be more open to public scrutiny. Under the minority report, the parties involved in the case would not be able to prevent broadcast coverage simply by withholding their consent.

Three petitions — filed by news organizations and attorneys — have been filed with the state supreme court, proposing varying degrees of openness in the broadcasting of court proceedings.

Officials lobby for penalty cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Illinois officials began lobbying Monday for a budget amendment that could save home state businessmen increases in penalty payments for overdue federal unemployment insurance loans.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Gov. James R. Thompson, agreed at a breakfast meeting that each of them would work on one of two key members of the Senate Finance Committee, Percy aides said.

Percy agreed to talk over the measure, drafted in his office, with Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who played a major role in fashioning the unemployment insurance portion of the budget bill.

Thompson, in Washington for a meeting between President Reagan and a group of governors, agreed to discuss

the amendment with the Finance Committee's chairman, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Both of the two Finance Committee senators have been cool to the amendment, Percy aides said.

Percy aides said Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., agreed to discuss the amendment with Democrats who are not members of the Finance Committee.

A number of states borrowed heavily starting in 1975 from the federal Unemployment Trust Fund to finance their own unemployment insurance funds. Illinois has repaid \$30 million but still owes \$1.4 billion and faces the prospect of borrowing still more in the next year.

Illinois this year became one of a number of states that are overdue in repaying, triggering tax penalties the state's employers must pay to the federal government.

As drafted by Heinz, the budget bill would force em-

ployers in delinquent states to keep losing an additional 3 percent of the tax credit every year until the debt were paid or the tax credit were completely eroded — unless they qualified for a "tax cap."

For Illinois employers, if the state could qualify, the "cap" would freeze the tax, including penalties, at 1.3 percent, starting in 1983. But as the so-called budget reconciliation bill is drafted, Illinois cannot qualify.

There are two qualifications and both must be met. First a state must be forced to pay extended unemployment benefits to additional workers for 26 consecutive weeks. Most if not all big industrial states meet this requirement.

To qualify, the state unemployment tax rate also must be 150 percent of the national average. What Percy's amendment would do is lower this requirement to the level of the Illinois tax—130 percent of the national average.

TERRORISM from Page 1

including basic hostage-negotiating techniques, are very effective.

Terrorism goes in cycles and has changed form in recent years, Georges-Abeyie said.

"Hijackings and kidnappings are on the downswing while shootings and bombings have increased," he said. "Nations and terrorists are both becoming more sophisticated in their strategies, and this has forced terrorists to stage more dramatic acts and use excessive violence to gain attention."

The Western media has been a major factor in the increase of terrorism, Georges-Abeyie said.

"The Western media sensationalizes terrorism and tends to glorify terrorists. The Western media is more interested in selling copy than in telling the true story," he said.

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Lady cagers to play UCLA next season

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The 1981-82 SIU-C women's basketball schedule is "not really tougher" than past schedules, although the Salukis will play powerful UCLA, according to Coach Cindy Scott. "We're proud of our schedule," Scott said. "We always play a very difficult schedule, and we play the best schools we can schedule in the Midwest."

The schedule features a 24-game slate, 12 of which will be home games. Scott, beginning her fifth year as the Saluki coach, said she feels "very, very good about the players we're going to have." SIU-C lost only two players, Alondra Rogers and Leola Greer, to graduation.

The Salukis will face some formidable opposition next season, including the Dec. 19 meeting against UCLA. Last year, the Bruins had a 29-7 record and were ranked No. 7 in the nation. The UCLA roster includes Jackie Joyner and Deborah Thurston, two former standouts from the East St. Louis Lincoln team that won the 1980 girls state high school championship.

"The UCLA game is great for our program," Scott said. "It will give people in this part of the country an opportunity to see the very best in action."

Scott said her cagers, who compiled a 14-18 record last season, "can be competitive with UCLA, and that says something about the caliber of our program."

Another highlight of the

Salukis' schedule is the first Missouri Valley Conference Championship Tournament, which will be held at the Arena March 4, 5 and 7. The MVC tournament will replace the Illinois AIAW State Tournament as the qualifying tournament for post-season play.

It will be a single elimination event involving SIU-C, Drake, Illinois State, Creighton, Tulsa, Wichita State and, possibly, West Texas State. The winner will be guaranteed a berth in one of four regionals nationwide and have a chance at making the first NCAA Women's Basketball Final Four, March 26 and 28.

"I think people in Southern Illinois can really relate to the Missouri Valley tourney," Scott said. "We really hope this tournament goes over big."

Another first for SIU-C will be the Illini-Saluki Invitational Jan. 22-23 at Champaign. The invitational will feature a total of four teams and will be held at SIU-C every other year.

The Salukis will face Illinois State Jan. 12, continuing a long-time rivalry between the two schools.

"The rivalry between our two schools is tremendous," Scott said. "They're a very good team, but it's our turn to win."

Other highlights of the 1981-82 season will include a Dec. 14 game against Louisville, and a Feb. 26 game against Drake.

"Louisville is an excellent team and it will be very difficult to beat them on their home court," Scott said, "and Drake is the best team we played last year."

EIU's football coach Mudra decides to stay with Panthers

CHARLESTON (AP) — Eastern Illinois University football Coach Darrell Mudra says he has decided to stay with the Panthers in 1981.

Mudra, who compiled a 30-9 record in three seasons at EIU and led his team to an NCAA Division II national championship, announced his decision Monday.

He said one reason he decided to stay was that EIU had moved from Division II to Division IAA in the NCAA, and will compete with stronger opponents.

"Also, we had an above-

average recruiting season and have put together a new offensive coaching staff with some enthusiastic ideas," he said. "Spring practice was encouraging. We had some excellent teaching sessions and solidified some positions that were question marks."

The NCAA created the Division IAA three years ago, and now permits eight teams, instead of four, to participate in its football playoffs.

The Panthers won the Division II national title in 1978, and last year finished second.

Mediator calls off baseball talks

By Hal Bock
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major league baseball strike remains stalemated after a brief sign of hope based on an announcement that negotiations would be resumed was abruptly shattered.

Early Monday, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, fresh from helping prevent an air traffic controllers' strike, scheduled a resumption of baseball talks for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in New York. Moffett had said last Friday that he would not bring the parties back to the bargaining table without some indication of movement and so the announcement that talks would resume was considered a good sign.

But three hours later, Moffett backed off, canceling the Tuesday meeting and saying only that no date was set for the next talks.

The strike marked off its 11th day Monday with six more games canceled, pushing the

total lost so far to 134. Management's \$50 million insurance policy has a 153-game deductible which will be reached Wednesday and after that, the owners will receive \$100,000 for each game lost to the walkout. That insurance protection, purchased at a premium of \$2 million, will last through 500 games, meaning that if the strike continues, the owners will be receiving payments until the first week in August.

Meanwhile, one club moved Monday to import baseball for its local fans. The Cleveland Indians said they would bring their International League farm team, the Charleston Charlies, into Municipal Stadium Thursday for a game against the Tidewater Tides, IL farm club of the New York Mets.

"This has nothing to do with the strike," said Gabe Paul, president of the Indians. "This is just an opportunity for players to play in a major



STROKE INSTRUCTION—Saluki swimming Coach Bob Steele manipulates the arms of 13-year-old John Lee of Carbondale in demonstration of the American

Staff photo by John McCutchen
crawl stroke at a session of the SIU-C swimming camp being conducted at the Recreation Building pool through June 30.

Swimmers sign three recruits in order to boost team's depth

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

It would be hard to improve a team that set 23 state records while winning the state swimming meet and that finished 16th in the national meet. But women's swimming Coach Tim Hill has signed three recruits whom he thinks will help the Salukis place even higher in the national meet.

Hill signed Janie Coontz, a distance freestyle specialist, from Evansville, Ia., Amanda Martin, a breaststroker from Marlton, N.J. and Sandra Bollinger, a diver from Sycamore, Ill.

Coontz was ranked 15th in the 1,500-yard freestyle and in the top 25 nationally in several events last year, according to Hill. She currently swims the 1,650-yard freestyle 30 seconds better than the SIU-C record.

Hill said the addition of Coontz will give the Salukis more depth, and will allow him to better utilize the talents of Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe.

"Barb was a good distance swimmer, and so was Pam, but we now have a top level

distance swimmer in Janie," Hill said.

Martin, one of the top four breaststrokers in the country according to Hill, placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:05.86 at the New Jersey high school state swimming championships. She has improved that time to 1:04.5. Ratcliffe set the state record for the Salukis this year with a time of 1:06.30.

"We have a fine breaststroker in Martin, and that will allow Pam to concentrate quite a bit more on the individual medley," Hill said.

Bollinger has won seven Illinois State YMCA one-meter diving championships and is a six-time Amateur Athletic Union national qualifier. Since Sycamore High School doesn't field a girls swimming team, Bollinger is coached by her father. She is the cousin of Robbie Bollinger, who won the 1981 NCAA three-meter diving crown for Indiana University.

Hill said he expects Bollinger to fill the void left by the loss of Julia Warner who graduated.

Hill has added nine new swimmers to his team and anticipates the addition of at

least two more walk-ons. The nine new swimmers include a sprint-freestyle specialist, two breaststrokers and a butterfly specialist. The added depth will aid the Salukis, but Hill feels he needs another sprint-freestyler and another butterfly specialist besides Larsen to make SIU-C a top-ranked contender.

"Barb is our only true butterflyer," Hill said. "If we fill the sprint void there is no reason why we can't compete, and I mean make it close, with anyone in the country, including teams like Texas and Stanford."

One of the reasons the Salukis claimed such success under their freshman coach in 1981 was the performances by the second and third athletes swimming behind Larsen and Ratcliffe. Hill expects more of the same next season from the walk-ons and non-scholarship swimmers. He thinks the recruiting year was a good one.

"We got three really good people but we were hoping for five or six," Hill added. "We could have done a little better but we won't be as pressed for depth next year."

Lee captures third in hurdles

Former Saluki track star David Lee placed third in the 400-meter hurdles at the USA-Mobile Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Sacramento, Calif., Saturday. Lee, running for the Athletic Attic Club of Florida, won his preliminary heat with a time of 49.68. Olympian Edwin Moses finished with a time of 51.08.

Moses came back to win the finals with a time of 47.59. Andre Phillips was second with a 48.10 time and Lee finished third with a 48.53 time.

Earlier this year, Lee set a Missouri Valley Conference record with a 49.99 time in the hurdle event and finished second in the NCAA Division I meet in Baton Rouge, La.

McEnroe, Borg advance at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND AP — The Wimbledon Tennis Tournament opened dramatically with John McEnroe throwing tantrums and three seeds being drummed out in the first round.

McEnroe, No. 2 seed, stomped on his racket and broke it, called an official "an incompetent fool" and had two penalty points levied against him. But he won his match against Tom Gullikson, 7-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Bjorn Borg, going for his

sixth straight Wimbledon title, started slowly and took time to pull his game together before defeating Peter Rennert, 22, a Stanford graduate, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

McEnroe clashed with Fred Hoyle, the tournament referee after disputing line calls in the third set. Hoyle stalked off the court after imposing a penalty point McEnroe who shouted, "I'm not having a point taken away from me by an incompetent fool."