Hinckley will not seek release

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., found insane in the shooting of President Reagan, will begin a new life in a mental hospital and his lawyers said Tuesday they will make no effort to get him out until he is "no longer a danger to himself or to society."

While Hinckley awaits transfer from the stockade in Fort McDowell, Md., to Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, members of Congress joined some Reagan administration officials in demanding changes in the law that allows the insanity defense for people accused of crimes.

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity Monday.

Insanity plea discussed: page 5

Just before prosecutors failed to convince a jury thelovseck defendant was sane when he wounded Reagan and three other men.

"We were cracking heads in there," juror Woodrow Johnson told a reporter Tuesday. He said the deliberations became so difficult that jurors made the manual decision to switch their foreman during their discussion of the case. Roy Jackson, 61, the new juror, was replaced by the youngest, Lawrence H. Coffey.

Coffey, 27, "He was an older man. He was chosen by names drawn out of a hat but we could see that he didn't really want to go through with it. He just wasn't up to it," said Johnson, 48, a parking attendant at the AFL-CIO. Jackson, like most of the other jurors, could not be reached for comment.

Coffey said the jurors were undecided when they began their deliberations last Friday, but that sentiment to acquit Hinckley grew steadily through four ballots.

Coffey said he is not disturbed at the fate of the jury's verdict.

The appeal could take four or five months, depending on the case, and it is heard in appellate court or in the Illinois Supreme Court.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the city would take the quickest route possible to a resolution. He did not discuss adding that the case would probably be heard on the appeal, scheduled for March 29.

Fischer said a decision to ask for an extension and to give the completion deadline of Dec. 31, 1982, is premature at this time. That deadline was set by the Farmers Home Administration, which has guaranteed 90 percent of the $10.5 million in bonds sold to finance construction.

"Requesting an extension now would not be the appropriate thing to do," he said. Construction would have to begin before deciding whether an extension would be granted.

Earlier the mayor had called the possibility of a deadline "a real concern," he said, "but I think the appeal is far enough along that we can wait for the Fischer, Fry, & Co.

Word is 'go' on attempts to save center

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The on-again, off-again convention center proposal has been revived in the City Council.

The Carbondale City Council unanimously agreed to ask Mayor Gary B. Johnson, five members (Reich, A. Richman's ruling that the court's decision was correct and that the property was not subject to eminent domain in the state of Illinois."

"We are firmly committed to making the project go."

Fischer said that the project would be completed and that the property be terminated. He changed his mind, said, after listening to the court's decision, he thought there was a chance of overturning Richman's ruling. He also said there would be some "reasonable possibility" of getting the project to a reversal quickly enough to comply with federal completion deadlines for the project.

Fischer estimated that the project could take from four to five months, depending on the case, and it is heard in appellate court or in the Illinois Supreme Court.

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Retired army general named as president

BEIJING, China — The announcement on Sunday by Mr. Xi Jinping, the leader of the People's Republic of China, that he had been elected the new president of the nation's government, took place in a ceremony marked by a sense of solemnity and formality.

Mr. Xi was named to the position by the National People's Congress, the body of elected representatives, which had earlier endorsed the Communist Party's leadership in the country.

The announcement came as the country was marking the 70th anniversary of its founding in 1949 and as it prepared to hold a national meeting of the congress on Wednesday.

Mr. Xi, who has been the country's leader since 2013, is the first person to hold the position of president and chairman of the central military commission since the 1980s.

The announcement was made during a ceremony in Beijing, where Mr. Xi was joined by other top officials, including Prime Minister Li Keqiang and Li, who were also in attendance.

The ceremony was attended by hundreds of delegates, who listened to speeches by Mr. Xi and other officials.

The announcement is significant because it marks a major shift in the country's political landscape, as China moves away from a system of shared power between the presidency and the military commission.

Mr. Xi has been in power since 2013, when he was named the leader of the Communist Party. He has been praised for his efforts to modernize the country and improve its economy, but has also been criticized for his crackdown on dissent and the suppression of free speech.

Mr. Xi's appointment as president is expected to boost his standing and consolidate his power, as he seeks to further his agenda of economic reform and political stability.

The announcement comes as China is preparing to host the Winter Olympics in Beijing in 2022, which will be the first time the country has hosted both the Summer and Winter Games.

The ceremony was held in the Great Hall of the People, the country's main governmental building, and was attended by thousands of delegates from across the country.

The event was marked by a sense of celebration and pride, as delegates spoke about the country's achievements and looked forward to the future.

The announcement is expected to be met with widespread support from the Chinese public, as Mr. Xi is seen as a strong leader who is determined to modernize the country.

The announcement also comes as China continues to face international challenges, including tensions with the United States, which have escalated in recent years.

The country is also facing domestic challenges, including rising unemployment and a slowing economy.

The announcement is expected to boost Mr. Xi's standing and help him to further his agenda of economic reform and political stability.

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Princess

The City of Carbondale

City OKs draft of water contract

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday approved a one-year contract with the Murdale Water District to take over water lines on the west side of Carbondale.

The council unanimously approved the city’s offer to pay Murdale $10,000 for taking over Murdale’s in-city water lines. According to City Manager Carol Fox, Carbondale would take over the property immediately after the money is paid to Murdale.

The battle over who should supply water service to 315 west side residents has gone on for seven years. Those residents currently receive water service from the city and water from the county. City officials say the residents need service from the city water line. They also say Murdale’s 4-inch water lines are too small to fight a serious fire in the area.

Fry said that the city would implement a new program of water lines without disturbing Murdale’s current service. After one year, he said, the city would take over full water service to the area.

In other action, the council agreed unanimously to contract with Shanes Solar Project last week for the delivery of a variety of energy conservation services designed to promote the use of renewable energy resources.

Under the $9,000 agreement, Shanes Solar will be required to publish a directory of businesses located in the Carbondale area that sell products or services related to energy conservation. The conservation group will set up a library of tools used for improving energy efficiency that interested community members can borrow.

The council also agreed to promote the project at 301 Wali St. from low-density residential to special use — professional.

The council also heard input from the public on the site. Upchurch, requested the City Council to allow the solar project to be placed within the downtown area. The site where DeFrank’s current office is on the site, he suggested, would be much more practical.

Construction and Building Trades, expressed concern over the number of unemployed workers in his profession. He said the convention center project would provide jobs for construction workers.

Not all speakers supported the project. G. C. Wiegand, retired finance professor at SIUC, drew applause when he said the majority of people weren’t able to speak out” when the business community was first discussed. He said the project is being advocated “by a few people” and it was “too little, too late” and asked why the original proposal for the project wasn’t put on a ballot.

Fischer said that anybody could have spoken up during public hearings several years ago. He said no reconsideration of a proposal to approve the project.

Royal baby leaves hospital;
Diana slightly weary, but fine

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana stood up Saturday as she left the H私stills-unnamed baby home from the hospital Tuesday. The 15-month old prince, driven through the streets of London to the cheers of thousands of people, was looked after by his father, Prince Charles, and his mother, princess Diana.

Diana, looking fit but slightly weary, left St. Mary's Hospital in central London on Saturday after giving birth to her blue-eyed, blue-eyed son, who was in line to the British throne.

When the royal threesome appeared outside the hospital, the waiting crowd erupted in loud cheering.

The child, a boy, was born July 22 at 1:34 p.m. He is the only child of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Diana and Charles stood with the child for a short time, allowing television cameras and photographers to record the moment. Dozens of policemen held the crowds back. Then the prince, who is heir to the throne, handed the baby to a smiling Diana as they watched the car drive away with the family.

The name of the baby was not released Saturday. Princess Diana is expected to return to the United States at the end of July.

Charles, 33, set royal precedent by remaining at Diana’s side throughout her 15-hour labor.

APPEAL from Page 1

REACTION from Page 1

to their own advantage, and then to have the door open to the public, and to the family which they victimized.”

Smith joined Republican Senator William McFarland of the Senate Judiciary Committee in support of the program, which is expecting enactment of a new standard for judging criminal defendants who claim to be insane.

Thurmond, once a judge in South Carolina courts, said there is “something fundamentally wrong” with the current insanity standard under which Hickney was found innocent and will now be free to roam the federal mental hospital in Washington.

A number of psychiatrists who examined Hickney finds him criminally responsible could be released if he is judged to no longer be a danger to himself or the community.

That is unlikely to happen for at least a year and probably much longer, however.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana left the hospital Saturday after giving birth to their still-unnamed baby boy.

Diana was discharged Saturday from St. Mary’s Hospital in central London after giving birth to her third child.

Diana, 33, who had delivered her son Thursday in the hospital’s private suite, was wheeled out of the hospital to cheers and applause.

Diana, who had been eight months pregnant, was scrapping for an estimated 200 people who lined the streets outside the hospital.

The child, a boy, was born Thursday at 1:34 p.m. He is the only child of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Diana and Charles stood with the child for a short time, allowing television cameras and photographers to record the moment. Dozens of policemen held the crowds back. Then the prince, who is heir to the throne, handed the baby to a smiling Diana as they watched the car drive away with the family.

The name of the baby was not released Friday. Princess Diana is expected to return to the United States at the end of July.

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Charles, 33, set royal precedent by remaining at Diana’s side throughout her 15-hour labor.
Nora Post/miscue was case of bad timing

TIMES ARE TOUGH. Institutions and businesses of all types are being forced to cut back on payrolls, services. Until the economy improves significantly, we can expect belt-tightening and sacrifice.

Universities have been especially hard-hit by economic trends. Cutbacks in federal funding,再加上 student-aid programs have all taken their toll on higher education.

UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS, when SIU-C has announced 120 faculty and staff jobs will go unfilled, the appointment of Nora Somit, an employee, to a position in the Office of Research and Development raises questions about the value of research dollars. With a research review in effect, it was difficult for people to understand why Miss Post was hired at $20,000 a year to write grant proposals for the arts. She subsequently left the university, reportedly because of the negative reaction it caused in the University community. Michael Dingerson, director of the Office of Research and Development, has said that Miss Post's qualifications put her "head and shoulders above" other candidates for the position.

Dingerson and other officials have commented on how badly the University needs to seek outside funding for the arts.

HOWEVER, IF THIS position is indeed crucial in finding support of the arts, and if Miss Post were far and away the best choice for the job, it is unfortunate that those responsible for hiring her didn't make a better case for their decision.

But their timing was bad.

Not only did Miss Post's appointment follow soon after news that John would be added, it lagged by several months behind the departure of the person who had formerly held the position. Miss Post reportedly was chosen to succeed.

SO THE QUESTION arises: If the position is so important, why was the hiring process delayed until May? The position was vacant last fall.

The answer necessarily did not cause much of a stir by Carbondale. But on campus it generated gossip, rumor and suspicion of favoritism for the president's wife.

We don't need those things at any time and we especially don't need them now when people are worried about administrative decisions that will affect their livelihoods.

Not many people are going to quarrel with the idea that outside funding for the arts is needed. But somehow it seems to be a better idea in the way they went about finding the right person for the job.

Letters
She's mad as hell and...

To the person or people who stole my purse:

I want to inform you that it took me two weeks to save up that lovely $60 you stole from me. The next day I was going to get my electricity turned on. I have been without electricity for more than two weeks. I am just getting it turned on and you also caused me to be late. If you would like to replace that $60 given me back my purse. What good will my daughter's imagination do to replace all of this allowance and you certainly didn't make it any easier.

Dingerson and other officials have commented on how badly the University needs to seek outside funding for the arts.

Quotable Quotes

"We don't count one inch of Lebanon." - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, saying that Israeli troops would soon be withdrawn from Lebanon.

"If the term self-defense can be used to cover what the Israelis did in Lebanon, then we need another word in the English language." - Roy Paul Findley, Ill., after emerging from a meeting with Begin.

"Lebanon cannot continue to be a basket case - as a country or as a nation." - United States Ambassador to the United States, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report.

World government's need to make peace a major concern

A kick in the teeth is not enough. The whole mouth apparently needs to be pulverized and the nose mashed as we would mash potatoes. Sometimes you have to wake up and say something needs to be done.

The Falkland islands have been brewing for years, but it took the Argentine invasion on April 2nd and subsequent loss of some 1,000 men for the world to realize the gravity of the situation. And the world still doesn't seem to be any nearer to doing something about it.

Beautiful Lebanon, the cultural center of the Arab world, hasn't had real national sovereignty since the heartbreaking civil war of the early 70's. It needed an Israeli blitzkrieg to tell the world that the Arab world can't act in a dreadfully wrong way.

Hundreds such issues, especially territorial, simmer in the three most populous countries of the world. Most American countries have uprooted millions and counterclaims on other territories. Africa sometimes seems to resemble Africa, with areas settled, and Asia, Africa and Europe all sharing. They all wait until one party gets strong enough or perceives itself as strong enough to impose its will on another.

Many of these disputes arise out of arbitrary boundary lines drawn by departing colonial powers with little understanding of the people they ruled. Many of these powers were under strong pressure from nationalist independence movements to get out as soon as possible, hence the hastily drawn borders.

With hindsight, analysts realize now that these ridiculous lines are, but almost never did. Any trouble has started in a majority of these cases, boundary lines cut across natural ethnic, cultural, economic and even geographic lines, in cruel and potentially dangerous fashion.

A case in point is in the Indian subcontinent. The hasty division of this vast area in the 1940's left fourteen million people in the area, on the borders of the United States.

The peace a major concern.

World's governments must make peace a major concern.

The press, of course, has little to do with this. But they are the ones who are really concerned about the problem of the Middle East. They are the ones who can make peace a major concern.

Peacekeeping is not the work of political organizations alone. All news agencies in the world need to make it their concern. The media, for example, could ease its inflation with the sensationalism, and spend more time illuminating potential trouble spots and publicizing peaceful solutions and opinions of experts. The press unfortunately waits for leaders to begin bullets to fly before giving trouble spots its attention.

If the world does not wake up and do something soon, we will hear of remote places like the Okanogan Desert and Patagonia only when they hit the headlines and people get killed, and we will forget them just as quickly as new crises arise. Don't blame me, blame the people who cover what I see.

The world has known war for all history. But war today is different with the tremendous strides in technology, war now has the potential to make President Kennedy's words chillingly true: "Mankind must put an end to war and end to mankind."
Insanity defenses are ageless, go back to ancient Roman era

By Kevin Costello
Associated Press Writer

The "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict is the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr., in case a growing public interest in one of the most controversial areas of American criminal law.

From ancient times, it has been alleged that people who break the law out of a sick mind or a sick heart or an evil one should not be treated like ordinary criminals. "Our collective conscience does not allow punishment where it cannot bring blame, is said, one federal judge summarized the principle a quarter-century ago. But many people are not all agreed. For instance, a recent survey of psychology in the 1970s found that only 10 percent of the public thought Hinckley should not be treated like an evil one, more than 80 percent said he should not be treated like a criminal.

John W. Hinckley Jr., who was found not guilty by reason of insanity, is living now has under treatment and in the care of the government.

By Stan Coats

A. In 1943, a landmark English case said people whose mental disease or defect bars their knowing they committed a crime cannot be punished. Early in this century, American courts added the "irresistible impulse" doctrine to protect people who might have known they were doing wrong but could not control their actions.

In the 1960s and 1970s, a federal appeals court in Washington greatly expanded the power of psychiatrists to testify about a defendant's mental state.

Q. Was the precise question for the 12 members of the jury? A. No, it was a question based on their understanding of the laws of insanity and the facts of the case. The question was: "Is there a reason to believe that Hinckley was insane at the time of the shooting?"

Who had the harder job: the prosecution or defense lawyers? A. The prosecution, which had to prove Hinckley was in fact insane on March 30, 1981, the day of the shooting. The defense lawyers had to show that Hinckley could have intended to carry out the crime with their expert witnesses who described Hinckley as schizophrenic and psychotic.

Can prosecutors appeal the Hinckley verdict? A. No, but if Congress rules to change the insanity defense in federal cases such as Hinckley's, can it affect the verdict returned Monday?

Q. What happens to Hinckley now? A. Under a law applicable only in the District of Columbia, it is governed by the federal appeals court in Washington now has under consideration a ruling that could change some of these post-trial procedures.

The "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict is the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent of assault with intent to kill President Reagan, has been found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Yesterday's verdict by the federal appeals court in Washington now has under consideration a ruling that could change some of these post-trial procedures.

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Monday's verdict in the Hinckley case will affect the retrial of a woman who said she killed a man because she was "insane." A. In 1960s, a federal appeals court in Washington greatly expanded the power of psychiatrists to testify about a defendant's mental state.

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"The Male Animal," a James Thurber-Elliot Nugent comedy, will begin the Summer Playhouse '82 productions with an opening performance at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24 in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building on the SIU-C campus.

The play is directed by Judith Lyons, a faculty member of the Theater Department at SIU-C, and runs June 24-27. The story revolves around Tommy Turner, played by Charles Parker of Seneca, Arkansas, a young English professor at a small midwestern college.

Turner wants to read a letter to his class, as an example of the powerful prose of the untutored mind. Unfortunately, the letter is by Bartolomeo Vanzetti, of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, one of the two men of the 1920's, and Turner is accused of having "radical" leanings. The Board Trustees issue an ultimatum: if Turner reads the letter, he will lose his job. Other complications confuse Turner's life still further. It is homecoming weekend, and his old boyfriend returns for a visit. But this is no ordinary old flame: it's Joe Ferguson (Daryl Vaughan), from Columbia, Mo., the still-handsome and charming former All-American.

Turner's wife, Ellen (Lynne DeFrene, from Kansas City, Mo.), is torn by her attraction for her old beau and her inability to understand her husband's commitment to reading the controversial letter. Turner asserts himself, despite further conflicts in which his husband's old boyfriends and others fight like a "male animal" for his right to his academic freedom and domestic bliss.

Thurber and Nugent's handling of the dilemma is full of wry humor and penetrating commentary upon freedom of thought that is still valid.

Two "Female Animal" are available 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays at the McLeod Theater Box Office in the Communications Building.

Tickets are $5 for the public and $4 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets for Summer Playhouse '82 are also available.

More than 50 actors, technicians and production staff members have been rehearsing since June 5 in preparation for Summer Playhouse '82. The series of two plays and two musicals is a joint venture of the School of Music and the Department of Theater at SIU-C. Company members are selected from auditions and interviews conducted on the SIU-C campus and at several theater festivals in the Midwest. This year's productions will also feature the talents of local grade school and high school students in major roles.

The next production in the series will be "Gypsy," a musical based upon the memoirs of the famous stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, tracing her childhood and initiation into the world of burlesque. The book is by Arthur Laurents, with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. "Gypsy" will be presented July 18, 19 and 22.

Neil Simon's "I.Ought to be in Pictures" will be presented July 15-16.

"Music Man," the All-American musical of small towns and kind-hearted scoundrels, will finish the series.

By Miriam Adolphson / News Writer

Lynn DeFrene, playing Ellen, holds back husband Tommy, played by Charles Parker, who's confronting Ellen's old flame, played by Daryl Vaughan, in "The Male Animal."
'Hanky Panky' is loooong bore

By David Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Teaming up the comedic talents of Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner sounds like a promising idea. Wilder, after all, has proven his ability to make people laugh in over a dozen films and Radner's creations on "Saturday Night Live" (Baba Wawa, Roseanne Roseannadanna) have made her one of America's most famous living comedians.

In "Hanky Panky," however, the combination of Wilder and Radner fails to live up to its promise. There is hardly any of the incendiary magic that these two have become famous for. Instead, served up are a few good, funny moments, is a long story of spies and secret government plans that is, basically, boring.

Part of the problem may be that Wilder plays essentially the same character he played in his last film, "Stir Crazy." In that film, he was a victim of mistaken identity, pursued by the law and mistakenly tossed in jail for a crime he didn't commit. In "Hanky Panky," he is again an innocent bystander who gets into trouble. This time, his attacks caught up in events that land him in trouble.

Wilder's character, Michael Jordan, gets into a taxi with a woman he doesn't know. They're after a package she is carrying and Wilder, predictably, ends up helping to bail it for her. Presto, the chase is on, and it's off. Wilder takes the role of a young middle-aged woman who desperately tries to save her family from the clutches of two . . . 

Pacino's portrayal of their children, especially the paternal care of Pacino. Their mother has problems, however, with the domestic arrangements: for any extended length of time. In one rather contrived bit of dialogue, she gives her view that a marriage should last maybe a year or two, and then it's time to move on. And move on she does. Almost as soon as the opening credits have been given, Pacino catches Gloria in her affair with the zany, acting-badly Larry Kotzenback (Frederic Kimball), whom she promptly leaves for him. A hilarious scene comes early in the film when Pacino tries desperately to discuss their future with her. See PACINO, Page 8

The chaotic pride and perils of mixing writing Ivan Travalian with his children in "Author! Author!" with fishbowl face Al Pacino, as playwright Author! See review below.

A Review

nothing really effective in it, but there's nothing really entertaining, either. The success of "Stir Crazy," however, made Wilder cautious, because he is afraid of becoming a punchline character in this film. That's too bad, because the result is a couple of funny people in a film that isn't.

A Review

Pacino's portrayal has domestic flavor

Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

The extended family is played to comic effect in "Author! Author!" a new movie starring Al Pacino as a displaced father and weary faltering playwright.

At the film's opening, Pacino's character, Ivan Travalian, is fairly happy with his pretty, young wife, Gloria, played by Tuesday Weld. He is extremely happy with his marriage to five children from the couple's various other marriages. Actually, only one of the five children, Igor (Eric Curty), is Pacino's child from his first marriage. The other four, originating offsprings are from his first wife's three previous marriages. They've all seen their share of being shuffled around, yet they willingly accept the man-household, treated properly, to be funny. It's just boring in this film, though, and part of the reason is Pacino's character.

He has explored absolutely no new ground in this film, he is the same amiable, slightly inept schlimmish who gets caught up in trouble that he played in "Stir Crazy." And, what's worse, he's not even as funny in this film as he was in "Stir Crazy." Wilder spends much of his time concentrating on the trouble that he finds himself in, especially when he tries to do something that doesn't work or when he is in trouble. One scene in particular, the one featured in all the commercials where he is in an out-control airplane, drunk on and with Wilder screaming at the pilot that he is not dead yet, in fact, the pilot is dead. Wilder's performance is another part of why this film is boring rather than funny. She uses none of the comedic talent and versatility for which she is justly famous. Playing a woman whose brother has been killed by the thugs, and who becomes Wilder's lover (which she is in real life), Radner is very nice and very dull.

Unfortunately, Radner seems to be concentrating on being sweet rather than making use of the opportunities for comedy the situations create. She is, for most of the film, no more than a straight woman for Wilder's jokes and antics. Not once does she take the initiative and use her ability independently. "Hanky Panky" is not a particularly bad film. There is
**Volunteers will assist blood drives**

By Michele Isman
Staff Writer

Members of the SIU-C Annuities Association will be volunteers for the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive on campus June 30th and July 7th.

According to President Carlton F. Rasche, the Annuities Association is comprised of people who have retired from the university. The group has served as a volunteer staff three times for the bloodmobile, said Rasche.

Most Individual Firsts

**SIU-C Squids take second in Cerebral Palsy Games**

By Ron Pate
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Squids, despite dominating the individual competition, took second place in team competition at the 1972 Cerebral Palsy Games in Chicago.

The Squids, representing SIU-C and Southern Illinois, came fifth overall and captured the team title by a larger Northern Illinois team. With three persons from the team finished first in their class and the students heard their voices play the scene just loud outburst is heard but... The Squids also won the men's 40-meter wheelchair race and in the 60 meter wheelchair race.

**PACINO from Page 7**

falling marriage with his wife. Weidman's real name is Pacino.

The Annuitants Association agreed with the Red Cross in 1972 to provide 900 points of blood per year, said Rasche. If the designated amount of points is not met, the Red Cross assures blood for all SIU-C employees, retirees, and their dependents, said Rasche. According to Rasche, since 1972 the Annuities Association has provided over 1500 points of blood per year.

Individuals who contribute blood will also be covered by the Red Cross. According to Rasche, the Red Cross will provide blood, if needed, to the donor for one year. The individual must then donate again the following year's coverage.

According to Rasche, the goal for the campus bloodmobile drive is to have five points short. In the past, students have been helpful to the program.

According to the cooperation of the students, we'd be nowhere."

Chiropractic has been proven beneficial in areas where other methods have failed. Why not share knowledge with others."

Annuities have served as the bloodmobile, according to Rasche. According to Rasche. According to a news source, blood donations will be received in Ballroom D of the Student Center from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. both days.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, June 22, 1982
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Atomic blast veteran to speak here Thursday

The Southern Illinois coordinator of the National Association of Atomic Veterans will speak Thursday at SIU-C.

Joseph Cavins, who claims to be among several thousand persons exposed to harmful radiation during U.S. Army nuclear weapons tests, will give a three-hour talk and video presentation at 7 p.m. in Room H1 at Lawson Hall.

Cavins spoke at SIU-C in May and said the NAAV is conducting a national campaign to "seek out and warn" witnesses of nuclear weapons tests.

"We're conducting the nation's largest manhunt," he said.

Sabatino leaves SIU-C for Wisconsin

David A. Sabatino, chairman of the Special Education Department, has been named dean of education and human resources at the University of Wisconsin at Stout.

Sabatino will administrate the rehabilitation, psychology, and education programs at the graduate level as well as the undergraduate programs in education and psychology. His appointment starts on Aug. 1.

Watching the flowers grow

During the first days of summer, Gene Gilroy, the garden next door with Karen Trippi, a Plant manager of SIU-C's botanical green house, works in and soil Science major.

Simon meets with design unit, plan Klondike's restoration

By Michele Iman

Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th Dist., met with College of Human Resources faculty Friday to discuss design projects undertaken by the university.

According to Stanley Mendelsohn, coordinator of COUNTRYSIDE Design Program of the College of Human Resources, the meeting with Simon was to provide exposure to various projects being developed by the university.

According to Mendelsohn, the COUNTRYSIDE Program theme is "Plan Equivalent of Urban Design." The program involves three aspects: the academic program, community service and research, said Mendelsohn.

The community service component consists of taking on a variety of funded projects, a current effort, the Klondike project, involves restoring and renovating the town of Klondike, in Alexander County. "In Klondike many, houses are falling apart," he said. "There's no structure." Students in the College of Human Resources came up with a series of plans for Klondike. Simon recommended that Mendelsohn stage a meeting with the planning commission, housing authority, and the university to further develop the Klondike project idea.

Another project said Mendelsohn, developing an idea for self-sufficient agricultural villages for 50 people, is in need of funding. "Preliminary work was done on a shoestring," he said. "$30,000 will give us a year's work and then we need to go for major funding."

Simon suggested that the National Endowment of Arts might provide $30,000 to get the project started. He added that other sources can be investigated for further funding. Simon also offered possible locations for the agricultural settlements. "We have a great deal of unclaimed strip mine land that can become constructive with hard work," said Simon. He also mentioned virgin territory which would not deprive anyone of their prime agricultural land.

Simon, who has always been supportive of SIU-C, commented that the work of the COUNTRYSIDE design department is very creative.

Campus Briefs

THE CLIMBING Wall at the Rec Center is open from 5-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Climbers must be eligible Rec Center users or pay a $5 guest fee plus 50 cent deposit.

EGYPTIAN DIVES will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in front of Pulatin Pool. The pool is available afterwards.

JERRY LACEY, associate vice president for academic affairs and research at SIU-C and a member of the John A. Logan College Board of Trustees, was named treasurer of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association. He will serve the position during the 1983-84 academic year.

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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

‘Teach it Write Workshop’ focused on dedication, revision

By Don Stirling
News Editor

Want a shortcut to success as a professional writer? Want to rush your foot through the door of opportunity in the publishing world? Do you long to hobnob with established writers in the hope that some of their talent will rub off on you?

If so, the annual writer’s workshop sponsored by the English Department in cooperation with Continuing Education would not have been for you.

"Teach It Write Workshop," which was initially for teachers of fiction writing, was offered to adults interested in fiction writing from June 7 to 11.

Instructors Tom Hatton, associate professor of English, and Barbara Langham, visiting assistant professor of English, hosted Harry Mark Petrakis, a professional writer and the 1980 Illinois Writer of the Year reciprocally.

Other guest speakers included poet Gordon Lester-Blumenson and Jim Balian, a foreign correspondent for The Associated Press in New Delhi.

The one solution answered by the workshop was that the only way to the benefits of good writing is to dedicate oneself to hard work and personal discipline. Petrakis, 59, author of six novels and working on another, lectured two hours each day on the how-to of good fiction writing. He served discipline and re-writing, and introduced what he called the Petrakis problems and related his own
temperament of a balding, middle-aged Greek writer and is the personification of a bumbling, middle-aged Greek with bushy eyebrows and a thick mustache who entertained the students with oratory and wit. He was sympathetic to the students’ problems and related his own struggles as a beginning writer.

By the end of the workshop, his colorful rendition of the life of a writer, coupled with a finely polished charm, had firmly and pleasantly embedded himself in the memory of students otherwise unacquainted with his work.

Petrakis has authored many widely published short stories for such magazines as Atlantic Monthly, Harper’s Bazaar, Saturday Evening Post, Playboy and Madamaiselle. He has also written "Hour of the Bell," "Lion at my Heart," "Nick the Greek," "Dream of Kings," "In the Land of Mourning," and "Odyssey of Little Rita Volakas." He has won many awards in fiction writing and has appeared at writing workshops and conferences throughout the country.

On the final day of the workshop, Petrakis confessed he did not keep a journal, but recommended it. And he distinguished a Journal from a diary in that one must record only "something that is rich and agreed and stays with you."

He reminded students that some writers have put off writing to later years and suffered because of it. You do not need quantity in life; you need quality, he said.

If you create a character with a dimension of reality, the character will develop himself, he added, and you should basically know what you want to happen to him and then make things happen so you find the right path.

On the quality of experiences, Petrakis said, We must use the emotion of an experience that is most painful to us—we must force ourselves to follow that rule.

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Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1982, Page 11
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Day of fasting part of Moslem show of faith

By Rebecca Malakovich
Staff Writer

Yesterday marked the ninth month on the Moslem calendar. It was a day of fasting from dawn until dusk for people of the Islamic faith. At the Islamic Center on the island on University Avenue, it was not only a day of fasting but also a day of discussion about the Islamic faith.

Zainal Jain, a recent graduate of SIU-C and a Moslem from Malaysia said, "The ninth month on our calendar is called Ramadan. It is of significance because it is the third pillar of five, on which the Islamic faith is based.

The first pillar is the unity of God and belief that Mohammed is the prophet of God. The second pillar consists of five daily prayers. The third is Ramadan, a day of fasting. The fourth is the giving of alms, and the fifth is performing a pilgrimage.

"Ramadan is moral training to the people of the Islamic faith." said Jain. "It restrains Moslems from not only eating and drinking but also from everything that is physically or spiritually draining."

Tasdiq Almad, a physics major from Bangladesh added, "From this, we know how the poor suffer from having no food. We have a feeling of sympathy for them."

Almad said that the fasting is something that no one can see. "It is between the Moslem and God."

SIU-C has a Moslem population of about 1500, according to Jain. The majority come from Middle Eastern countries, Malaysia, and some African countries.

At the Islamic Center, some gathered to break the fast together. The fast lasts almost two hours longer for the Moslems in the United States, because it stays lighter here longer than in some other countries.

Summer semester enrollment up

By Steve Metz
Staff Writer

If you think it's more crowded on campus this summer, you're right.

The official summer enrollment was 11,678 at the end of last week, according to Harold Richardson, director of institutional research and studies.

Last summer, at the end of the semester's first week, enrollment was 11,208, said Richardson.

SIU-C's official summer enrollment will not be tallied until Friday, said Richardson. He expects the official enrollment to differ considerably from the unofficial.

"It won't be the final number, I can tell you that for sure," said Richardson. "But more than likely, it will drop to 10,000 or 11,000."
Board promotes 86 staff members

Promotions for 86 SIU-C faculty members, including 52 tenure awards, became effective this summer. The promotions were posted in March and were approved by SIU's Board of Trustees April 9.

Promotions, by rank and department, with tenure indicated in parentheses: Faculty members, including 52 tenure awards, are:

- D. George Crandall-Stotler, biology; Richard Dayringer, linguistics; Rolf G. Fere (T), economics; Joseph H. Jones, mathematics; 
- Lonnie D. Russell, mathematics; James E. McDougle (T), School of Education; 
- Hans R. Urdreich, English; Jennifer L. Pappaschenko, physics; Sufi N. Sonani, medicine; 

Other granted tenure were: 

- David Barney, medicine-Springfield; Donald Bissing, library affairs; 
- Barry McPherson, biology; Howard K. Stucky, mathematics; 
- Jerome D. Hill, mathematics; 

Promotions, by rank and department, without tenure indicated in parentheses: Faculty members are:

- Donald Bissing, mathematics; 
- Daniel A. Detwiler, art; 
- John W. Hooker, speech communication; 

Promotions, by rank and department, without tenure indicated in parentheses: Faculty members are:

- Leo R. Ahl (T), anthropology; 
- Mary Lou Bedient, mathematical education; 

Vacancies created by the promotions were:

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Hurler Klump joins Twins' Class A club
By Gene Stahlhans Staff Writer
Ken Klump, junior pitcher for the Sakali baseball team, has signed with the Red Sox to sign a pro contract.
Klump, who was drafted in the sixth round by the Minnesota Twins, signed with the Twins and was assigned to the Low A Twin City organization. Terms of the contract were unavailability.
Klump became the second undergraduate and fifth member of the Saluki team to sign pro contracts. He follows seniors Mike Million, who signed with the Boston Red Sox; Rob Clark, who signed with Texas; Corey Zawicki, who is now with Milwaukee; and junior Joe Reid, who signed with the Red Sox organization.
Klump finished the year with a 3-4 record and 4.07 ERA to help the report to Minnesota's Class A team, the Hayward 
Klump led the Saluki this year in complete games, with eight in 13 appearances. The right-hander won his second game in a row after a stint in the infirmary in the first week of July 1981 and was named one of his highlights when he pitched seven innings for the nationally ranked Wichita State University in the annual MVC championship game.
"I guess everybody has always thought I was a pitcher with a professional team," said the 5-foot-11, 188-pounder.
Klump, who was drafted in the sixth round by the Minnesota Twins, signed with the Twins and was assigned to the Low A Twin City organization. Terms of the contract were unavailability.
Klump became the second undergraduate and fifth member of the Saluki team to sign pro contracts. He follows seniors Mike Million, who signed with the Boston Red Sox; Rob Clark, who signed with Texas; Corey Zawicki, who is now with Milwaukee; and junior Joe Reid, who signed with the Red Sox organization.
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