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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

Gus says the U. of Cincinnati apparently has money for recruiting.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, May 8 1980—Vol. 70, No. 149

Southern Illinois University

Southern Illinois struck with strikes

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Fifteen Murphysboro water and street department employees who went on strike Wednesday over a wage dispute say they will respond to certain emergency calls during the strike.

"We will respond if sewer lines to hospitals or nursing homes break, but breaks in lines to residences probably will not be repaired," said Lavern Porter, business manager of the striking Laborer's Local 160.

The strike is one of several that hit the Southern Illinois area Wednesday.

About 40 water workers of

Laborers International Union Local 577 in Marion went on strike Wednesday morning, but most of the workers returned to work that afternoon after Williamson County Circuit Court Judge R. Schwartz issued injunctions to about 30 of the strikers.

In Anna, more than 100 workers of Local 199 of the Bakery, Confectionary and Tobacco Workers of America at the Bunny Bread Co. plant went on strike and picketed the plant. The picketers are expected to remain on duty throughout the night.

A strike of Ozark Airline aircraft mechanics also con-

tinued Wednesday. The airline cancelled all flights in 20 states because of the strike. Ticket counters at Southern Illinois Airport and Williamson County Airport were closed because of the strike, and most Ozark employees have been laid off until an agreement is reached with the mechanics union.

The Murphysboro workers went on strike early Wednesday after they failed to reach an agreement with the city Tuesday night. The workers rejected a proposal by the city to increase wages by 10.5 percent, plus two additional half-day holidays.

Union spokesman Rollie

Conder said the union will remain firm with its request for a 15 percent pay raise and the two half-day holidays.

"We kept the request low because we didn't want to get out of line. We could have asked for a 25 percent increase and negotiated down, but we didn't want to be unreasonable," Conder said.

The workers have received pay increases totaling 11 percent over the last three years, Conder added.

Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers said he plans to seek an injunction to get the workers back on the job. He said the strike of the street workers will

curtail the city's spring clean-up of litter. The strike does not affect regular garbage pick-up.

The Murphysboro City Council scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday night to discuss a contract proposal ratified Tuesday by city fire and police department workers.

Frank McKinney, business manager for the striking Marion union, said the workers are requesting a 65-cents-per-hour increase for this year, to be followed by a 60-cents-per-hour increase next year. He said this is down from the original request of 75-cents-per-hour increase for both years.

Athletics recruiting for top programs

'on downhill slide'

By Jacqui Koszcrak
Staff Writer

The money crunch in intercollegiate athletics this year left men's athletics coaches with recruiting budgets slashed to half of what they were last year, Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers has disclosed.

The men's coaching staff received about \$54,075 for recruiting, compared to the estimated \$107,325 coaches received last year, according to budget figures recently released by Sayers.

George Mace, vice president for university relations, said in March that real deficits in the athletics program this year have been forestalled by trimming recruiting budgets, long distance phone calls, equipment purchases, and some personnel. Exact budget figures will not be available until June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Mace said last November the athletics program had a projected \$361,303 deficit. A major cutback in men's athletics was in recruiting, according to Sayers.

The recruiting budgets in SIU-C's top revenue-producing sports, football and basketball, were not exempt from the exigency. Football recruiting was cut from last year's \$52,000 to \$26,000 this year, and basketball from \$26,000 last year to \$13,000 this year, Sayers said.

Cutbacks in recruiting expenses, which include travel and lodging, can "hinder the whole program," Sayers said. The coaches' competitive edge over other schools for top-choice talent depends, in part, on flexibility in travel expenses, he explained.

"Ray (Dempsey) and his staff used to do a lot more in recruiting. They like to visit a school a few times to talk to the player and his coach. They can't do this now," Sayers said.

He said coaches will have to be much more selective about how far they travel to visit a potential recruit and will have to limit the number of personal

visits, which can be an important factor in a player's impression of the school.

Sayers, who had the task of bearing the news of cutbacks to coaches, said the men's program has held up "pretty well" this year. "But don't let that fool you. We've got problems," he added.

He said, "Any program that does not expand, but just keeps up with costs and inflation, is on a downhill slide." Men's athletics was budgeted to spend about \$1.7 million both this year and last year.

"If you took our coaches and shipped them to another school, one that had the resources, they'd be winning national championships right now."

Coaches have also had to tighten up their team traveling budgets, although actual team travel costs may be higher this year than last year because of inflation and soaring gas prices, Sayers said.

Sayers, describing budget meetings with coaches as "vicious at times," said "The coaches know they can't compete without the funds to back them up. I don't like telling them bad news. It hurts to tell them that they have to make more cutbacks because they fight for the program."

For the most part, spring sports went ahead as scheduled. Mace said earlier this semester that spring sports came within a hair of catching the ax blade.

Mace has said that he decided to go ahead with the spring schedules, hoping for successful fund-raising campaigns.

The golf team had to cancel one meet because of insufficient travel funds, but the track and tennis teams attended all their scheduled meets. Bad weather was responsible for changes in the baseball schedule, but no games have been or will be eliminated for financial reasons, Sayers said.

The fall and winter sports were also able to meet their schedules, he added.

Sayers Cincinnati post finalist; final word in two to three weeks

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

SIU-C Athletics Director Gale Sayers is one of three finalists for the athletics directorship at the University of Cincinnati, as reported in Tuesday's Cincinnati Enquirer.

The story reported that Sayers, 36, is a finalist along with Howard Hohman of the University of Louisville. The third finalist was not named.

A source close to the UC athletics program said Wednesday that Sayers was in Cincinnati Tuesday evening and had dinner with a member of the search committee assigned to find the new athletics director.

"People around the athletics program are really pushing him for the job," the source, who asked to remain anonymous, said. He added that Cincinnati administrators expect to hire the new athletics director in two to three weeks.

Mike Ullman, head of the UC search committee, declined to comment on the

situation. Sayers also was unavailable for comment.

Sayers said Monday he was not looking for another job, but added that he would apply for an open position if asked. He said the budget difficulties SIU's athletics program is having exist everywhere.

"All athletics programs are in trouble today. If I left and went some place else, I wouldn't necessarily have a better job, I'd just have a different set of problems. This program has problems, sure, but they all have problems."

Inflation and the cost of compliance with Title IX, Sayers said, have caused the financial problems in the athletics programs.

Since coming to SIU-C in 1976, Sayers has applied for athletics director positions at the University of Kansas, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Missouri.

A member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame, Sayers was a standout running back with the



Gale Sayers

Chicago Bears from 1965 until 1971. After injuries forced him to retire, he worked as assistant athletics director at the University of Kansas, his alma mater.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

LAKESIDE STUDY SESSION—Studying skies and temperatures in the 60s are predicted, dipping into the lower 40s Thursday as mostly cloudy night.

Renters urged to read leases carefully

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Looking for a place to live this summer and fall? No, this isn't an advertisement for housing, but a reminder that renting a new house, apartment or trailer means signing a new lease. Here are a few points students should watch out for before signing on the dotted line from John Yow, Carbondale's code enforcement director, and Esther Pratt of University of Illinois' Tenant Union.

First, READ the lease before signing it. Each prospective tenant should read the lease and understand its provisions and stipulations. If something is unclear, ask the landlord or contact the Students' Attorney.

Consumers' Watch

Check the zoning laws in the neighborhood before signing the lease. If the house is zoned a single family dwelling, only one family plus one person unrelated to the family may reside there. Student tenants are often unaware that their house is zoned for a single family and landlords don't always inform them when they sign the lease, Yow said.

If a complaint is filed and an inspection reveals that more than two unrelated persons are living in the house, the students can be held responsible along with the landlord, Yow said.

Some landlords know they are violating zoning laws, but protect themselves by accepting rent payments from only two tenants. Yow said students should first ask their landlords how the property is zoned, and if the landlord doesn't know, they should contact Code Enforcement and the city planning department.

Make sure the lease includes a clause that says the landlord must maintain the premises and perform repairs. Esther Pratt of University of Illinois' Tenant Union said, "Beyond taking out the garbage, everything that needs to be done around the house, such as cutting the lawn, making repairs or replacing bro-"

windows, should be written into the lease."

Watch for the term "waiver of notice" on default clauses. Normally, if a tenant defaults on a rent payment, the landlord must give the tenant five days notice for demand of rent before terminating the lease or beginning eviction proceedings. A waiver of notice clause eliminates the five-day grace period so the landlord can terminate the lease the day after the rent is due.

Pratt said students should protest any point in a lease where they are waiving their rights as a tenant.

Watch out for the term "concession of judgement." Pratt said it's "the most con-

tusing" clause in a lease and is illegal in most states. But it's legal in Illinois and technically it means "the lessee constitutes any attorney to appear in his behalf and confess judgement in favor of the lessor." Pratt said the clause means that in the case of a law suit between the landlord and the tenant, any attorney, including the landlord's attorney, may represent the tenant in court.

"Essentially, the clause means that your landlord's attorney could step in to represent you in court."

Watch for agreements within the lease that allow the landlord to terminate the lease or increase the rent within 30 days without cause.

Berger files motion to replace time in jail with public service

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Attorneys for Joyce Berger Wednesday filed a motion for modification of the sentence given Berger, convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the Aug. 8 shooting of her ex-husband.

Berger, 37, of Murphysboro, was sentenced to four years probation and ordered to spend eight hours in Jackson County jail every Saturday for 18 months.

In the motion, Berger's attorneys, Charles Grace and David Watt of Murphysboro, ask that public service be substituted for the jail time. The sentence presents a "real

danger to the psychological, emotional and physical well-being of the defendant," the motion states, and "the potential harm of the sentence to the defendant will substantially outweigh other alternatives which are available to the court."

The hearing on the motion is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday in Williamson County Circuit Court in Marion before Judge George Oros, who presided at the trial.

Mrs. Berger was originally charged with murder for the shooting of her ex-husband, former Murphysboro Police Chief Tobias Berger. She was

found guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Berger's attorneys tried to show that Mrs. Berger felt her actions were necessary to defend herself. Mrs. Berger testified that her ex-husband, from whom she was divorced in June 1979, had repeatedly threatened her and her children and abused her physically and emotionally.

In returning a voluntary manslaughter verdict, the jury determined that although Mrs. Berger thought her actions were justified, they were not under the law.

Mrs. Berger has five sons between the ages of nine and 18.

Fry to meet with police union to discuss salary increases

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

After the Carbondale Police Officer's Association recently voted to reject the city's final salary increase proposals for a new two-year contract, Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry requested to meet with representatives from the union before an official move to advisory arbitration was made. CPOA President Joe Coughlin said,

"Fry has not been involved in negotiations for the new contract thus far. The new contract would have been effective April 30. Fry previously stated, 'It is not the practice of the city council or myself to get involved in contract negotiations.'"

Fry was unavailable for comment Wednesday. The union and Fry are expected to meet Thursday afternoon.

Coughlin said the union rejected the city's increase offers because "they were not negotiated increases."

"The city budgeted ceilings for salary increases and then said they could not go any higher. We don't feel the increases are adequate, and we don't think salary increases have been handled fairly by the city," he said.

A 7 percent salary increase budget ceiling for the city's non-union employees was approved by the Carbondale City Council in January.

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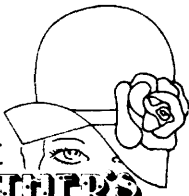
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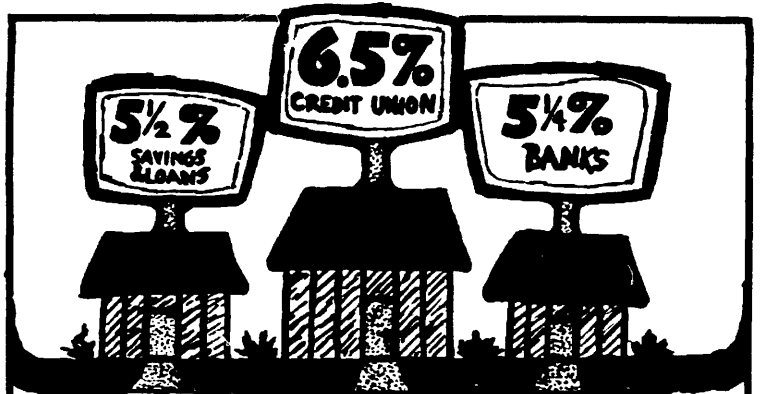
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Two from Carbondale injured in nine-car Amtrak derailment

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

"Everything happened so fast I didn't have any time to be afraid," said Carbondale resident Sammie Morris, a passenger on the Chicago-bound Amtrak train that jumped the tracks near Mattoon Wednesday morning in a crash that injured 50 people.

"After it happened, there were people all over the aisles. I had slid out of my seat and was on the floor myself," the 62-year-old widow said in a telephone interview from her hospital bed. Morris, who resides at 208 E. Oak St., said she was quickly taken from the scene and admitted to the hospital for treatment of back injuries. The Carbondale resident of 16 years was bound for Michigan to visit her sister who had been admitted to a hospital in Jackson.

"I've got to visit my sister but it'll probably be a good while before I get on another train," she said.

The New Orleans-to-Chicago passenger train was traveling between 80 and 85 miles per hour through cornfields near

Humboldt, which is about 15 miles northeast of Mattoon, when the train jumped the tracks at about 9:10 a.m., injuring about half of the 121 people on board.

Most of the people who were hurt received minor injuries and were treated at the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon. The hospital's associate administrator, Patricia Jenkins said nine were admitted but their injuries were not considered serious.

Although 14 people boarded in Carbondale, only two Carbondale residents were included on the injured list. The other was Mildred Shoaff, 67, of 204 N. Poplar St., who was treated and released.

The Associated Press reported that nine of the 12 cars on the Panama Limited derailed, including a baggage car and two empty passenger cars that flipped over on their sides.

"We had to knock the window out to bring out one lady," said conductor Donald Mathews of Urbana. "Actually, we don't know what happened."

The speed limit on the portion

of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks where the derailment occurred is 90 mph. The train was about two hours late when the accident occurred, Amtrak spokesman Jung Lee said.

"There was a big bump. I grabbed the guy next to me because we were rocking back and forth quite a bit," said Kathy Smith, 19, of Aurora. "Then there was just mud coming by the windows. There were a lot of people hurt and a lot of people screaming."

Passengers were taken off the train and many sat, wrapped in orange blankets, along U.S. 45 as nurses from a nearby nursing home examined them. Ambulances arrived about 15 minutes after the accident and began taking the injured to Mattoon.

Farmer John Bolin, who was working in a field next to the track, said he looked up and saw the train "throwing fire and there was dirt flying. They went off pretty smooth. I think they were pretty lucky... going that fast and the cars stayed upright."

Amtrak said several empty cars, including a privately owned business car, were on the train, being returned to Chicago after an exhibition in New Orleans.

Railroad and government officials were sent to the scene of the derailment to begin their investigation, but Amtrak said there was no initial report on what caused the accident.

Uninjured passengers destined for Champaign, Rantoul, Kankakee, Homewood and Chicago rode buses.



State & Nation

Senate ratifies Muskie's appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday voted to elevate one of its own, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to be the nation's next secretary of state. The vote was 94-2.

The Republican minority joined Muskie's own Democrats in praising the former presidential contender and respected veteran of 22 Senate

years. And Muskie himself rose from the back bench Senate desk he first occupied on his election to the Senate in 1958 to say goodbye.

"Thank you all so much for what you have contributed to my life," Muskie said. He was awarded a standing ovation from his colleagues.

More hostages moved from embassy

By The Associated Press

Militants were reported Wednesday to have moved a 12th group of American hostages from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran to another city, and two Iranian leaders rejected a suggestion by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that the freedom of the U.S. prisoners could come faster because of the commando raid freeing the Iranian hostages in London.

In Milan, Italy, Iranian

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying the lengthy standoff could be settled "in an honorable and acceptable way" once the Iranian parliament convenes. The second round of parliamentary voting is Friday.

Tehran Radio said the latest group of hostages moved from the embassy were taken to the city of Gorgan, 185 miles northeast of Tehran and only about 20 miles from the Caspian Sea.

Parties urge Bush, Kennedy to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Pressure was building Wednesday on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and George Bush from within their own parties to withdraw from the presidential race after the latest round of primaries saw them fall further behind President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

But both Kennedy and Bush vowed to continue their campaigns despite landslide losses in Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee.

The Democratic chairmen in Texas and Indiana were

recruiting other state party chairmen to join in sending a telegram to Kennedy urging him "not to continue the futility" of his campaign against Carter.

On the Republican side, Reagan has the support of four of his former rivals for the nomination. Two of them, Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee and former Gov. John Connally of Texas, recently told a Republican "unity dinner" it was time to declare that the GOP presidential race was over and that Reagan was the winner.

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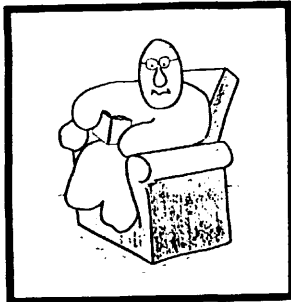
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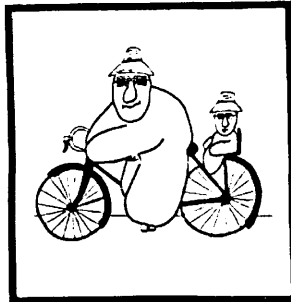
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Letters

Headline distorted letter

I suppose I should thank you for publishing my letter April 21, but you distorted it with an inappropriate headline and left out an important reference.

First, you missed the main thrust of the article which was to warn of the political activities of creationists and chose instead to take a parenthetical warning to science teachers and make it the headline. This act made the article appear pro-Creationist to the headline reader.

Second, you left out a

reference to an article by John A. Moore in "Perspective in Biology and Medicine" (Spring, 1975) which is an example of how a science teacher so inclined could undermine a student's faith in the Bible. Of course a college student reading the Moore article might also be "undetermined" but the first amendment gives the student such a right. Your elimination of this reference was consistent with your choice for a headline.

— Howard Winet, Associate Professor, Physiology

Wrong to force beliefs

I would like to respond to Dr. Winet's letter which appeared in the April 21 DE.

I agree completely with his statement that evolution is a possible explanation, but not absolute fact, and I believe that creation is also a possible explanation. The problem I see occurring is the distinction between teaching "Bible" and teaching "creation."

If I am not mistaken, the Genesis creation account is not the only creation theory. Many other religions credit their deity with this act. It boils down to "creation" is not necessarily "Bible" and it can be taught

that way. This can satisfy the separation of church and state doctrine, and if a student does believe in creation, he may then have the opportunity to seek to understand the Creator in his own life.

As a Christian, I believe in the Genesis account. But the scientific data available today is more in support of creation in general than of one specific creation theory. With this in mind, I agree that it would be wrong for me to force my beliefs on anyone, even though I am more than willing to share my faith with anyone who is interested.

— Bill Sparenberg, General Accounting

Christianity founded in Jesus

I would like to comment on a letter to the editor dated April 23. It stated that the Bible was not the only accurate source of prophecy and then posed the question of the possibility of a God who has spoken through various prophets throughout history—many of whom are the originators of the different religions in the world today. This would mean that Jesus, Mohammed, Buddha and others actually worshipped and represented the same supreme being.

I would like to point out, however, that Christianity is founded in the person of Jesus Christ. Jesus is the only man to claim to be the actual son of God, and in fact made reference to his own deity.

He went on to state that he was the only way by which man could experience salvation. "I am the way, the truth, and the

life. No man comes to the Father but through me" (John 14:6). He later substantiated this claim through his death and resurrection. This alone makes him unique. The scripture goes on to state "For there is one God, and one mediator also between God and men, the man Christ Jesus who gave himself a ransom for all" (Timothy 2:5-6).

The message of the various prophets throughout the old testament found its culmination in the person of Jesus. Through whom God has provided a way by which man can be reconciled with his creator.

Therefore, to categorize Christianity with other religions is also to deny its founder and its message.

— Greg Porter, Senior, Physical Education

(This letter was also signed by three other people.)

Students rights violated

The following letter is in reference to the recent arrests at a "backyard party."

Come on kids! Wake up! Ten years ago they were busting our heads because we didn't want to fight in a war in Vietnam. Today, they are doing the same thing because we want to drink beer at our friends' parties. Why? Because the town bars aren't making enough money!

Is it fair to be sprayed with mace and clubbed because we want to have an alternative to "The Strip's" entertainment? Last week students' rights were violated. What will happen next week? Are we going to take it lying down?—Kevin Wiley, Senior, Administration of Justice

(Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 101 other persons.)

On censorship of 'Love Ads'

To the business department of the Daily Egyptian, Cherie: You are the raison d'être and the sine qua non of my curriculum vitae.—Macho Man

Two months ago this little phrase As a valentine you rejected And said its meaning by most people Couldn't be detected. You thought your readers couldn't tell it.

From Pashto, Manx, or Spanish. Its origins, you said, were foreign. And so you chose to banish. No matter that the words are used

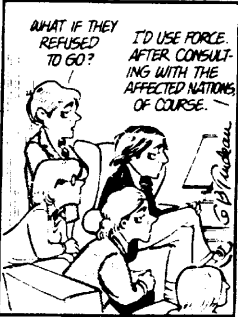
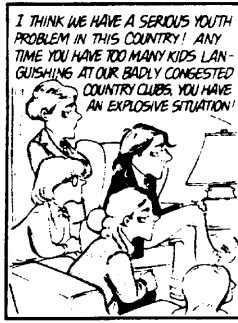
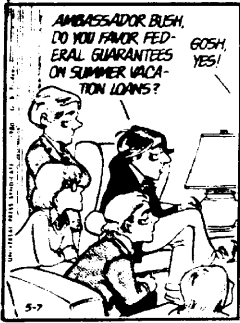
By our own administration And other highly respected folks

All across our nation So to be "fair" you kept it out (For your linguistic sages). Ignore what Funk & Wagnalls has

Written on its pages. Any fool could pick one up And find a definition (If they can't our university's In critical condition). Well, never mind, it's over now!

It's long past February — I can only hope you've learned since then

To use a dictionary. — Dennis Frazier, Senior, Classics, Mathematics, Formal and Natural Languages



Electoral process offers no choice

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Reluctantly, I now admit that our two major party presidential nominees are going to be Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. With a "choice" like that, one wonders if there is not something wrong with our electoral system.

Essentially, American voters will have a choice between a former Georgia governor-turned-incompetent president, and a former California governor with a mindset from the pre-New Deal days. Carter appears weak and vacillating, and is letting political ambition cloud his decision-making. Reagan's incredible statements indicate a general lack of a grasp of 1980s reality.

Sure, voters will have a third choice. Rep. John Anderson, who said he'll run as an independent. But really, judging by the lack of success of past third-party candidates, Anderson has little chance of victory.

Our current electoral system, which demands coast-to-coast campaigning and entrance into as many primaries as possible, demands big bucks, money which many otherwise qualified candidates don't have. There are 35 primaries this year, each requiring the costs of filing fees, grassroots organizations and access to the media.

The primary system was created in the 1830s to weed out undesirables and give voters a direct voice in the nomination process. The motives were noble ones; however, primaries also demand a large cash reserve, and may have the effect of weeding out qualified candidates who don't have the finances.

Under our current set-up, victory in the primaries is essential for a nomination. Television commercials, newspaper ads and personal appearances must be paid for if these vital wins are to occur. In the last 10 years, primaries have taken a quantum leap in importance, even with their characteristically low turnout.

In order to survive this rigorous campaigning, it takes

Commentary

big bucks and much time. The primary system eliminates many qualified candidates.

Another defect in our electoral system is the inability for a third-party candidate to gain the national recognition and consensus of support needed to capture the presidency. Besides, primaries, which are held for only the two major parties, have no place for a lone third-party hopeful. It is virtually impossible for such a candidate to capture the limelight a primary victor enjoys.

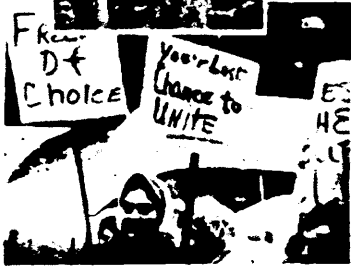
A common complaint among frustrated voters is that "both choices are the same. There are no distinct stands which separate the candidates." This is so because there is no room for a candidate with "different" and "radical" ideas. Politicians know that to ensure victory, a middle-ground view must be established, lest they be branded "left-wing radicals," or "right wing reactionaries." Political speeches have always been cloaked in generalities and loaded with emotional, (yet meaningless) rhetoric. Candidates appear to take the same issue stances, because they don't want to be caught with a deadly label. Anderson may have been a victim of this mentality. He couldn't garner Republican support, because he was "different."

If what voters really want is a choice, our system needs to be revamped. Reform in the system is needed to avoid the dilemma that has again surfaced this year: the non-choice. Neither the politically-motivated Carter nor the broken-down Reagan deserves to be president, but one of them will be.

The thought that our country will be under the supervision of a sub-standard chief executive makes one wonder if our electoral system is inherently defective.



Women helped fight for American independence.
Women helped fight for abolition.
Women helped fight for child labor laws.
Women helped fight for unions.
Women helped fight for the 40-hour week.
Women helped fight for consumers rights.
Women helped fight for civil rights.
Women helped fight for peace.



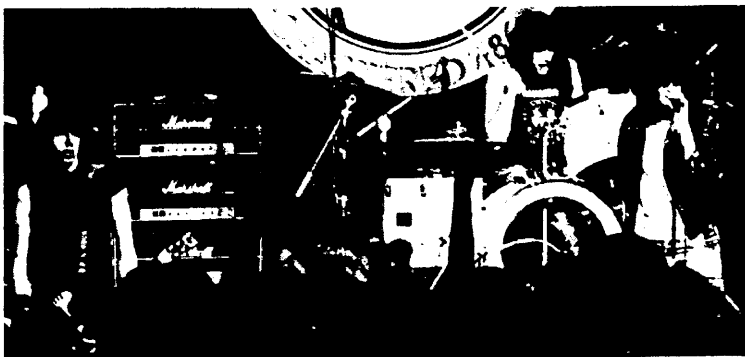
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- Assemble—9:30 a.m. on Columbus Drive btw. Monroe & Jackson
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- Lobby—Tuesday, May 13 in Springfield, Illinois

For more information: Call (312) 782-7205

Illinois Ratification Office
 18 S. Michigan Suite 1110
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Staff photo by Brent Cramer

The Ramones appeared Tuesday night in the Student Center

Ramones are intense and powerful in electrifying ballroom jam session

By Ken Mac Garrigue
Staff Writer

It was 11:20 p.m., Carbondale time. The crowd was already in an ecstatic state of euphoria. Hot Steaming. They were in pain. This crowd was intense. One could feel the anticipation in the air.

The lights went down. A dramatic drumbeat later and there they were—the Gods of the New Wave—the Ramones. As they took the stage the crowd went wild. And for the next hour and 15 minutes the Ramones would rock, rock, rock and roll this college like it hasn't been rocked since Bruce Springsteen shook the rafters of the Arena.

The Ramones hit the stage fast and immediately launched into three of their classics—"Blitzkreig Bop," "Teenage Lobotomy" and the only Ramone single ever to crack the Top 100, "Rockaway Beach."

They paused for about five seconds. Caught their breath. Then, "1-2-3-4," they were off again, this time on a non-stop six song tangent of Ramones' real-rock including "Rock 'n' Roll High School" and their new single "Do You Remember Rock 'n' Roll Radio?" Johnny and Dee-Dee Ramone got rid of their leather jackets and got ready for another music jam.

By this time, the standing room, only crowd was ecstatic. They packed around the stage like a line at the Bursar's Office; like a girl's behind in a tight pair of jeans. This crowd was ready. They were ready to

A Music Review

band. They are a group that overwhelms their audience with basic power chords, fun lyrics and a good, good beat. They never let up on their audience. They also possess unlimited onstage stamina and something many groups lack: an ability to go all the way.

They seemed to say, "Here's our music, hang on for the ride." This rock rollercoaster (Continued on Page 8)

rock, even if they could only see the Ramones from the waist up. This line-of-sight problem came about because the concert had "festival seating." Festival seating means no seating—just standing and bobbing up and down to see the group. This set-up turned some people off.

"Ahhh, you should have gotten right in front," said guitarist Johnny Ramone after the show. "You could only see the top of us? Yeah, cause I looked out there and it looked like a couple of people were having trouble seeing. But what can you do?"

"We saw them, though," lead singer Joey Ramone added. "Yeah, we saw them," Johnny said. "We were watching all of them. They put on a good show. They were a good bunch."

"This one goes out to all you wild college girls out there," Joey informed the crowd. "It's called 'She's the One!'" What followed was a five song jam, highlighted by the Ramones' most famous rocker, the irresistible, "Sheena Is a Punk Rocker."

Onstage, the Ramones are about as tight as any band can be. Their costumes—T-shirt, leather jackets, ripped jeans, tennis shoes—camouflage their appearance as something other than a garage band. The Ramones are not a garage



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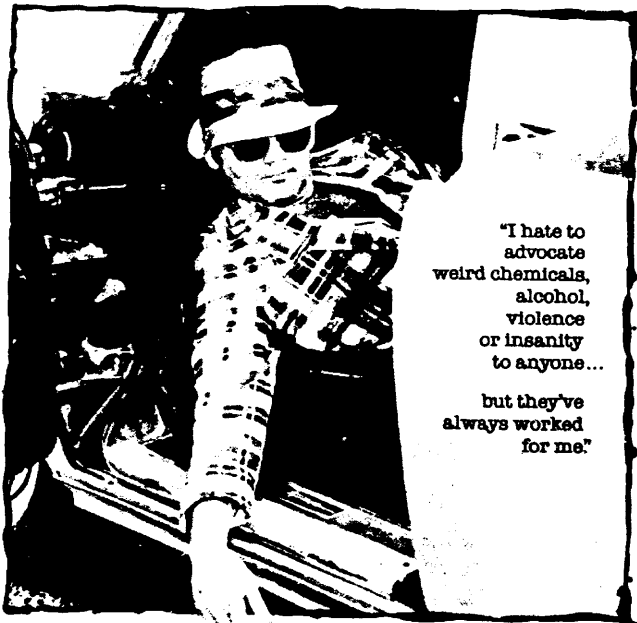
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Rising travel prices make hosteling a possible alternative this summer

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

The rising prices of gasoline, food and lodging may keep some students from traveling this summer. An alternative to this may be to leave one's car behind, travel on bicycle and stay in an American Youth Hostel.

The term "hosteling" means traveling under your own power—biking, hiking, canoeing, skiing and horseback riding; living and traveling in a "spirit of fun and friendship" and using youth hostels as overnight accommodations.

"A youth hostel provides for people on their travels a place to sleep, wash and eat. But while a hotel segregates people, a youth hostel brings them together. It is a meeting place at which people of different nationality, social background and opinions can meet and come to know each other," according to an AYH handbook.

Hostels are supervised by houseparents. The AYH is a non-profit, non-sectarian corporation organized "exclusively for charitable and educational purposes" and open to all. Travelers of all ages are welcome in hostels in the United States.

The Illinois AYH Council is located in Chicago. Lawrence Rohrer, a volunteer at the council, said the purpose of a hostel "is to have a good time." He said there are about 4,000 members of the council.

"We are a bunch of pretty self-sufficient people," Rohrer said. "A lot of people doing what they want to do."

For Rohrer this is canoeing,

his "specialty." He has run a few canoe trips and proudly claims that "we are the largest canoe club in Illinois."

"The charge for accommodation is kept to the minimum, consistent with adequate standards. For this reason simplicity is the rule. There are no servants and visitors normally share in the domestic duties in the hostel. Beds are equipped only with mattress and blankets. Furnishing is simple, though it may be in good taste, according to an AYH booklet."

"In order to exercise some control over the use of hostels, admission is restricted to holders of a membership card, but a card can be obtained for a very modest charge (according to age). Introductory membership cards are available for 'first time visitors' who want to try out the experience before purchasing the regular membership."

In 1933, Isabel and Monroe Smith took a group of students to Europe. They heard about hostels while they were there. Seventeen countries were members of the International Youth Hostel Federation at that time. In the summer of 1934 the Smiths attended the International Conference in London and the AYH was recognized as the 18th member of the IYHF. There are 50 countries in the IYHF today.

The first hostel in America was opened in Northfield, Mass. on Dec. 27, 1934. The hostel was situated in a barn and carriage shed.

Membership in AYH has increased from 57,000 in 1970 to

over 82,000 in 1979. The number of people staying in hostels increased from 72,000 in 1970 to 220,000 in 1978.

Hostels are located in 36 states

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Marines to assist guardsmen keeping order in Cuban camps

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Marines were called in Wednesday as thousands more Cubans jammed shelters short on space and food in a quickening tide that has brought over 22,000 "Freedom Flotilla" refugees to the United States.

Immigration officials processed 4,005 refugees Tuesday, the third straight record day, plus another 2,000 by Wednesday afternoon.

Under a state of emergency declared by President Carter, 500 Marines were sent by the Pentagon to assist 700 Florida National Guardsmen trying to keep order in the refugee camps.

Gen. K.C. Bullard, guard commander, said the state troops would remain on duty temporarily to "insure an or-

derly transition." Meanwhile, he said, officials were seeking additional holding areas for the refugees who have been crossing the 90-mile Florida Straits for 2½ weeks.

One abandoned Navy air hangar housed some 3,800 refugees Wednesday. About 5,000 refugees have been taken to a tent city at Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle.

Meanwhile, the office of Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt of Arkansas said the White House planned to send some refugees to Fort Chaffee Army Reserve base near Fort Smith. The base was used for Vietnamese refugees in 1975.

At Key West, facilities were packed and sometimes so short of food that refugees received only a single meal a day.

Arguments broke out when cots and food ran short at the hangar.

"It was terrible over there, just chaos," said Carlos Alphonzo, a paramedic who spent the night trying to calm refugees and treating them for sunburn. "These people are coming over here and being put back into a prison."

Cuban community leaders who have been coordinating donation drives said supplies for the refugee centers were running critically low.

Refugee Cubans arriving Wednesday were given a meager meal of one ham sandwich, two small canned sausages, orange juice and dry sugar coated cereal without milk.

"All of our food has been coming from private donations," said volunteer worker Anne Hernandez. "These people have given until they can't give any more."

Arturo Cobo, a local coordinator, said the American Red Cross was buying new supplies of food and that he had been assured federal government supplies were on the way. "The federal help is coming, I know, but it is very slow," Cobo said.

William Traugh, of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said Washington's planning efforts have been hampered

House approves \$611.8 billion balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved a \$611.8 billion 1981 spending plan that projects the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

The budget, approved on a 225-193 vote, drew most of its support from Democrats. It comes at a time of increasing concern that a severe recession could make balancing the 1981 budget impossible.

The House spending plan, which covers the 12-month period starting Oct. 1, must still be reconciled with a Senate budget package currently being drafted.

Last March, President Carter called for a balanced 1981 budget as part of his anti-inflation strategy. However, most economists believe eliminating the deficit will have only a negligible impact on inflation.

Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, urged his GOP colleagues to "swallow their pride and vote for the principle of a balanced budget" even though domestic spending was higher than they would like.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he still believes the recession will be mild, but conceded that a recession "of a serious nature" could throw the budget out of balance by cutting revenues and raising government costs.

Ramones' explosive sound rocks fans at jam session

(Continued from Page 6)

ride was a thrill. Guitarist Johnny was a popular favorite with the crowd. He flanked the right side of the stage, dipped, bobbed, weaved and bounced around with his low-hanging guitar. The intensity on his face was incredible. He's either a great actor or a driven performer. More likely the latter.

On drums, Marky Ramone was intense as well, not going through the motions in any way. Every beat, every cymbal crash, seemed to have a purpose.

Lead singer Joey firmly planted himself in the middle of the stage and rarely moved. Bassist Dee-Dee did some moving, though. He played to the crowd. Moving up close to the audience all through the show, he'd smile, wave, point, nod and have a good time—not your stereotypical bored bass player.

"1-2-3-4" Another song, another trip down memory lane with the Ramones. The Ramones played about an equal dosage of songs from each of their six albums. The final count was 30 songs altogether, including two encores. The two encores were unique

as well. Rather than play one song and then split, the Ramones played three songs during each encore. They closed the show with "We're a Happy Family."

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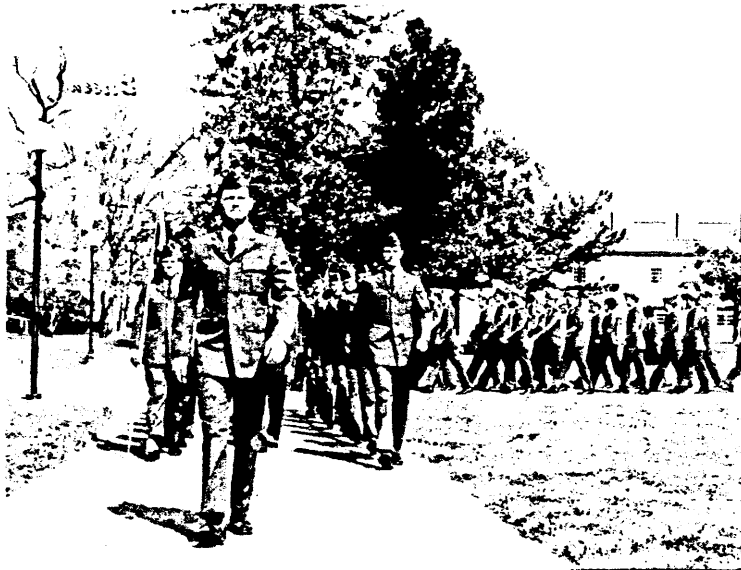
SALLY FIELD

Best Original Song

IT GOES LIKE IT GOES

5:00 SHOW 11:30 WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

Page 4: Daily Egyptian, May 8, 1980



AFROTC DAY—AFROTC corps march Presidential Review and Change of Command through campus as part of the annual mand ceremony. Cadet command was AFROTC Day, held April 19. President passed from Cadet-Col. John Ament to Hiram Lesar reviewed the corps in the Cadet-Col. Bill Fisher.

State plane costs '4 times more' to return officials from Florida

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Taxpayers paid \$1,700 for a state airplane to return Corrections Director Gayle M. Franzen and two other officials to Illinois from Florida, though a commercial flight would have cost substantially less, a newspaper group reported.

Lee Enterprises Inc., publisher of four Illinois newspapers, said the state Department of Transportation computed the cost of using the state plane at \$1,700, about four times what it would have cost the three officials to return by a commercial flight.

The story said that Franzen summoned the aircraft after the end of a seminar on hostages in late April.

Franzen and several other Illinois officials have become embroiled in a controversy over

whether they skipped much of he seminar work, though they were sent at taxpayer expense.

Frank Bolz, the New York Police Department official who conducted the seminar, has said he refused to give certifications for completion of the course to Franzen and four other state corrections officials.

Bolz said the Illinois officials missed too much of the seminar to qualify for the certificates. Lee Enterprises said Franzen requisitioned the state plane to pick him up in Tallahassee, where he went to meet with Florida officials.

Michael P. Lane, assistant director for adult prisons, and Marvin Reed, Stateville Correctional Center warden, also returned on the flight, the story said.

Franzen could not be reached

for comment on the story.

But Lee Enterprises quoted him as saying "I honestly thought that it was cheaper than flying commercial and I didn't check. I also knew it was faster, and we had been away from our families for four days.

"When we heard what it cost, Mike Lane and I both couldn't believe it," said Franzen.

This tape is excerpts from various concerts and in-studio footage of "Genesis." The songs are from their "Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" tour.

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Economists say inflation fears may be cause of rising prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Undergoing a recession without correcting the causes is akin to having the surgeon decide, after he had cut you up, that he'd take a chance and not remove the tumor after all.

That, or its equivalent, is the warning now broadcast by economists who fear that if we fail to correct some obvious and serious ailments during the recession we will condemn ourselves to a repeat performance.

Among the first to be listed is the psychology of inflation. If people continue to expect prices to rise, the economists declare, prices will rise. They'll rise because people's actions will make them rise.

While consumers often are victimized by the poor decisions

of those higher up, they do exert tremendous influences themselves. The past few years provide examples of how inflation fears induce more inflation.

—People buy in advance of their needs in order to beat price increases. This puts added pressure on the marketplace and the availability of goods. Prices react upward.

—They borrow more heavily, knowing that the dollars with which they repay will be cheaper dollars. The borrowed money may be channeled into purchases that otherwise might not be made. Again pressure on prices.

—They cut their rate of savings, reasoning that money left unspent declines in value. This leaves less money

available for lending on inflation-reducing, efficiency producing capital spending projects.

—Management and labor demand higher wages in anticipation of higher costs, feeding the upward spiral until it becomes a tornado.

Even if the consumer is afloat with confidence, however, he can't do much about process if productivity doesn't grow. If the efficiency of production falls, inflation ensues.

This lagging productivity is said by some to be the greatest challenge in U.S. history. Many observers also say it the most ignored challenge. Factories are outdated by technological or environmental change. They must be updated.

The question now is whether the tumor is going to be treated, so long as the patient has been opened up. Or whether we'll just sew him back up as sick as he was before?

High school dropout rate hits 50 percent in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—More than half the students in the city's public high schools drop out before graduation, a private study indicates.

The survey, conducted by the Better Government Association and The Chicago Reporter, shows that of 45,965 students in the ninth grade in September 1975, only 20,846 went on to graduate in June 1979.

The BGA also reported that Chicago has lost more than \$18 million annually in state aid due to low school attendance.

However, school officials haven't applied for available state funds to attack the truancy problem, the BGA said. The results of the six-month study were published in the May issue of The Chicago Reporter, a monthly investigative news service which focuses on racial issues in metropolitan Chicago.

The study said policies in the city's schools actually promote poor attendance patterns among students. It said parents often are not notified that their children are not showing up for class, and students often are dropped from the school rolls without an attempt to remedy the situation, as required by state law.

Once a student is dropped, he finds it almost impossible to return to school, since the school board has dictated no procedure for him to do so, the study said.

Further, the investigation found that the problem is being aggravated by sloppy record-keeping, with many schools lacking an accurate count of the number of students enrolled, attending or cutting.

It said the few existing programs to help dropouts are being threatened by proposed Board of Education budget cuts. The BGA made these

recommendations to help alleviate the problem:

—Parents should be informed on the same day their child is absent. When a child is absent for five school days without a valid excuse, a meeting should be held with the parent, counselor and teachers to try to find a way to get the child back in school.

—All school officials should be notified by the school board that "dropping" students from the school rolls without an expulsion hearing being held first is contrary to state law.

—The board should prohibit the suspension of students who have been truant.

—The board should evaluate existing programs to see whether they are doing the job and how they could be improved. Programs that are working at some schools should be expanded to other schools.

—The board should create a committee to investigate sloppy attendance record-keeping.

Activities

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

College Democrats, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.

SIU Cycling Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Room 202.

Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity rooms A and B.

Free School, yoga, 8:15 p.m., Activity rooms A and B.

Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.

Student International Mediation Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.

Speech and Hearing, meeting, 8 a.m., Ballrooms A, B and C.

Christian Unlimited, meeting, noon, Student Center Auditorium.

Safety Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Students for Pollution, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.

The University Choir, Chorus and Symphony will perform J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor," 8 p.m., Shyrock Auditorium.

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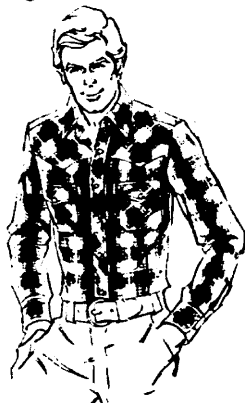


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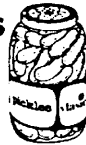
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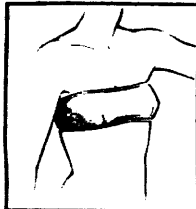
\$1.73

Reg. \$2.36

ICE CREAM FREEZER

\$10.88

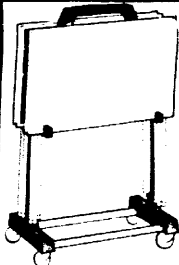
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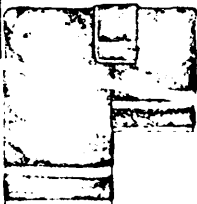
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• B-C 34 to 36 • Reg. \$1.49 ea.



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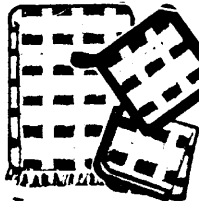
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Non-nuclear, non-coal energy shift rated top concern by task force

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

About 40 Southern Illinois citizens met recently to match their ideas of what the most critical issues facing Illinois' future will be against those documented in the final report of the Task Force on the Future of Illinois.

On a point rating system, the citizens voted the most important issue facing Illinois in the future to be a need for "a major shift to non-nuclear, non-coal" forms of energy. That issue received 35 points.

"Agricultural land use and urban sprawl" received 28 points. Twenty-five points went to "promoting alternative energy" and 24 went to "Energy: the decommissioning of nuclear power." Three issues received 21 points: energy costs, problems with nuclear energy, solid waste disposal and universal and preventative health care and its cost reduction.

Franklyn Moreno, executive director of the task force, presented the task force summary report Monday to the conference of citizens in the third in a series of eight public meetings being held across the state.

Moreno summarized the two basic themes of the task force's report this way: Illinois' future prosperity depends on hard choices about the best use of its natural resources, and the state's government and its citizens must be better equipped to make those choices intelligently.

"In the future, the state of Illinois is going to have to make some hard choices between hard choices," he said, referring to the 22 goals and 68 recommendations the task force set forth in its initial report released in January.

The primary focus of Moreno's talk was an agenda for action the task force had arrived at in its two years of travel and research. The agenda encompassed problems in energy, natural resources, government, health, education, dependent populations and economy.

Moreno went over the agenda which reported: "For a better future, Illinois must attract private investment in the State, maintain older, established

communities; restore our deteriorating transportation system; adjust to energy shortages; protect our farmland; preserve and enjoy Illinois' natural and cultural heritage; confront the problem of a growing 'underclass'; and improve state government's capacity to make wise choices

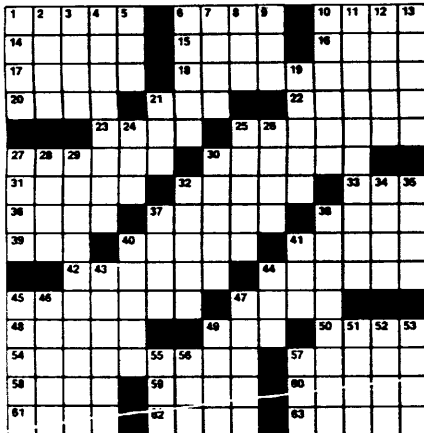
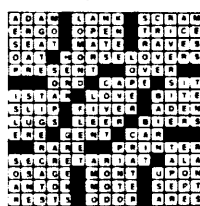
for the future." David Christensen, an SIU-C geography professor and close follower of the task force, said the citizens' list of important issues will be brought before the Illinois General Assembly and compared for similarities and differences with the task force's report.

Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS

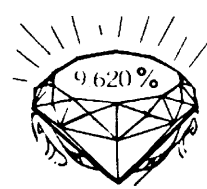
- 1 Gorge
- 6 Bridge term
- 10 Cougar
- 14 Illegally
- 15 Occasion
- 16 Biblical land
- 17 Concur
- 18 Copy
- 20 Afrikaans
- 21 Sprout
- 22 Claw
- 23 Pace
- 25 Danish peninsula
- 27 Chaste
- 30 Most recent
- 31 Concerning
- 32 Gambol
- 33 Adherent
- 36 Shed
- 37 Wanders
- 38 Sport
- 39 Lamb's parent
- 40 Monks
- 41 Residence
- 42 Indian city
- 44 Diminish
- 45 Shoots
- 47 Solidifies
- 48 Diplomat U
- 49 Josh
- 50 Redouble
- 54 Trying again
- 57 Of sheep
- 58 Mr. Slaughter
- 59 War god
- 60 Enclosure
- 61 Haven
- 62 Strokes
- 63 Liberated
- DOWN
- 1 Marge
- 2 Constellation
- 3 Akron item
- 4 Kind of plant
- 5 Scottish river
- 6 Swagger
- 7 Falsified
- 8 Elec. unit
- 9 Sex: Fr.
- 10 Foot levers
- 11 Howls
- 12 Southern city
- 13 Change
- 19 Fur source
- 21 Piece
- 24 Emmet
- 25 Tricks
- 26 Indians
- 27 Title
- 28 Sufficient

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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Hostages tell of captivity during 6-day embassy takeover

LONDON (AP)—They sweated in stifling heat and slept huddled on the floor. It was dark all the time, with curtains drawn and shutters closed. A terrorist nervously twirled a hand grenade around his finger. A policeman refused to take a bath in order to conceal a gun he had hidden under his uniform.

That is what life was like inside the besieged Iranian Embassy while a gang of Iranian Arab terrorists held it for six days.

The Daily Mirror, a London paper, reported that one hostage, embassy clerk Abbas Lavasani, 25, "brought death on

himself."

Furious when his captors chalked "Death to the Ayatollah" on a wall, the Mirror said, he ignored pleas from the other hostages and announced that he would rather be a martyr than stay silent. The terrorists finally led him to a basement and shot him, the newspaper said.

The decision to send commandos into the embassy came shortly after the terrorists pushed Lavasani's body out of the front door Monday. Police listed the death toll in the embassy siege at seven—five terrorists and two hostages. A sixth terrorist was in custody.

Three Britons—among the 26 hostages seized—said they tried to keep a stiff upper lip, but also were afraid.

"They were fanatics," said Ronald Morris, 45, handyman at the embassy. "They would have shot everybody. I am lucky to be alive. I have seen some horrible things."

Another captive, British Broadcasting Corp. TV news producer Chris Cramer, first hostage to be released after he became ill, said:

The 19 remaining hostages freed when British commandos stormed the embassy were asked by police not to talk about certain aspects of the takeover.

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Patron abuse alleged in two Chicago stores

CHICAGO (AP)—Shoplifting suspects have been strip-searched, beaten and intimidated by security guards at two large Chicago department stores, a television investigative news team reports.

WMAQ-TV said that guards at Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Goldblatt's are guilty of a "pattern of abuse and humiliation."

Goldblatt's denied the allegations, and Sears said such incidents were infrequent.

The report cited a number of cases where customers were abused, then released by the stores with the explanation that it was a case of mistaken identity. It also detailed cases where customers were knocked to the floor, thrown against the wall, grabbed by the hair, and handcuffed and beaten.

The report said customers were intimidated into signing statements admitting shoplifting, adding that merchandise sometimes was planted on unsuspecting shoppers and some female suspects were strip-searched.

In one instance, Mike Milner, a former Goldblatt's security guard, said he saw another

security guard grab a woman suspect about 60 years old around the chest and carry her inside an office. There she was pushed down on her back by the guard and dragged by her collar up concrete steps.

By the time the woman had been pulled to the top of the steps, her skirt had come off, Milner said. Later, he said, guards found the woman had receipts for all her merchandise.

The report said some guards are told by supervisors to give false testimony in court cases against those accused of shoplifting. The report was critical of recently revised state laws that give security guards more power that police to detain and search suspects.

Goldblatt's denied the report, saying that "the allegations must be seen as being made by employees who were dismissed by Goldblatt's for good cause and who are obviously disgruntled about it."

Sears said the report was misleading, saying it "leaves the impression that such incidents are frequent. They are not, at least not at Sears."

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Child-at-heart?

Carter could be

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some people are eternally ready to suggest that President Carter, or any president, go fly a kite.

Although Carter is more celebrated for fly-fishing and, in season, cross-country skiing at Camp David, the gear unloaded from his helicopter when it returned him to the White House on Monday morning included a 45-foot dragon kite.

Since 12-year-old daughter Amy was not at Camp David during the weekend, it is assumed that some older child-at-heart made use of the kite.

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Illinois determinate sentencing law still controversial after two years

By Jim O'Connell
Student Writer

Two years ago and only after heated debate, Illinois House Bill 1500 became law. But there is still no agreement on what the bill has done or what it was supposed to do.

H.B. 1500, the Illinois determinate sentencing law, outlines certain sentence ranges in which a convict's sentence is reduced one day for each day served, provided the convict has no disciplinary offenses.

This bill also abolished the Parole Board, which prisoners and administrators criticized for its arbitrary decision-making and unpredictability. The new law also incorporates the Class X system which provides for longer sentences and no parole for some felons.

Illinois is the fourth state to pass determinate sentencing legislation, which some have termed a move to the right in American criminal justice.

State Rep. L. Michael Getty, D-Dolton, a proponent of the bill and member of the Illinois Criminal Sentencing Commission, said the new law was designed to "warehouse" violent criminals while providing for the alternative sentencing of non-violent criminals through house detention, halfway houses or work-release programs.

This, he said, would contribute to slowing the population boom of Illinois prisons and also stop the sending of small-time criminals to prisons.

The Prison Review Board, which replaced the Parole Board, works to oversee the effectiveness of the entire system instead of handling individual cases. It is designed to streamline the system by providing for appeals through review committees.

Judges are now given instructions detailing exactly what mitigating circumstances can affect their sentence determination. These include whether the defendant acted under strong provocation and whether the circumstances which led up to the crime are

likely to occur again.

The court is also required under the law to submit a report specifying the factors that led to the decision of the sentence for each felony conviction.

Automatic appeals of sentences have been effectively reduced, court observers have reported. Appellate courts are now authorized to increase or decrease the sentence for each case reviewed. This is supposed to reduce the number of appeals and thereby reduce the clogging of the court calendar.

Critics of the law say that it places too much responsibility on the prosecuting attorney while taking away the discretion of the judge.

Jackson County State's Attorney William Schwartz agreed, but said he doesn't mind the added responsibility.

"That's what the citizens of this county pay me for," Schwartz said.

His responsibilities are changed because with increased penalties, the jury will be less likely to convict unless there is overwhelming evidence. Some state's attorneys often reduce the charge rather than risk acquittal.

Schwartz said he thinks the law has brought more consistent sentencing throughout the state, but "the law is a cop-out."

"Instead of removing the soft judges, we just legislate them into conformity," Schwartz said.

Most of those interviewed agreed that despite the law's good intentions, many areas, including Southern Illinois, do not have the manpower or facilities to effectively carry out the conditions of the alternative sentence.

"Rehabilitation has been all but forgotten," Schwartz said. "Punishment has become the most important element of the criminal justice system."

Gov. James Thompson and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., have spoken out in favor of determinate sentencing.

The governor said that when he signed the bill it would speed the trial process and keep

violent criminals off the street longer. Kennedy, on the Senate floor, said longer sentences would deter crime.

The outspoken Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman couldn't disagree more. He calls the law a farce.

"It's not designed to give judges more alternative sentences. This is merely a legislator's law. It is a reaction to what they perceive to be the public's concern with rising crime," Richman said. "It won't deter crime because the length of the sentence has nothing to do with deterring crime because nobody thinks they'll get caught."

Union County Judge William Louis agrees with Richman. He said he feels frustrated by the new law. Louis had an alternative plan that he said would have given judges more control of prisoners once they were out on parole.

"Keeping a long sentence over their heads would give the parolees a strong incentive to reform their behavior," Louis said. "But when I presented my plan to the board they just laughed."

Louis reiterated the need for more alternative sentencing facilities in Southern Illinois. Louis said that in his circuit, there are four probation officers for over 500 cases. This has been caused in part, he said, by a 300 percent increase in cases this year due to the breaking of a teenage robbery ring in Union County.

Another feature of the determinate sentencing law compels judges to specify the factors that influenced their decision of the sentence in each felony case. Critics attack this feature as useless and time-consuming for an already overloaded court system.

But Louis defends this aspect of the law, saying this "important step" should be well thought out.

"It is basically a trade-off of power from the judicial branch to the corrections officers," said Charles Matthews, an associate professor in the SIUC Crime Study Center.

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Campus Briefs

John Lang and John Schnell, both seniors in radio-TV, have scholarships for outstanding broadcast journalism achievement. The \$750 scholarships were awarded at the recent Illinois News Broadcasters Association convention held in Zion.

The Leisure Exploration Staff is seeking volunteers for its organization. A meeting for all interested persons will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the LES office in the Recreation Center.

Home economics education will have an open house in its new facilities from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in Pulliam 208. The public is invited.

The annual Bowldown Cancer Bowling Event will be held 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Bowl, Murdale Shopping Center. Cost during this time will be 70 cents per game and all proceeds will go to the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

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Savings, farm equipment focus of House approved tax breaks

By Terri Colby

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Tax breaks for people with bank savings and for purchasers of farm equipment were approved Wednesday by the Illinois House, despite the governor's warning he would likely veto such legislation.

But the House refused to pass a bill to reduce the state sales tax on grocery food from 3 to 2 percent and eliminate entirely state and local sales taxes on medicine and medical supplies.

Gov. James R. Thompson has already indicated that he would likely veto all tax relief legislation with the exception of a single penny cut in the sales

tax on food and medicine, and a modest expansion in property tax rebates for the elderly.

Despite that, —The House approved 105-37 legislation to exempt from the state income tax interest of up to \$1,500 earned by senior citizens on savings deposits. The bill, which goes to the Senate, will cost the state between \$6 million and \$7 million annually, said Rep. Ralph Capparelli, D-Chicago, sponsor.

Opponents argued that the poorest of senior citizens don't have savings accounts anyhow, and that the state probably couldn't afford the measure.

But, Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-

Highland Park, said: "Help them save the little savings they have."

—The house passed 107-35 a bill to allow all taxpayers an income tax exemption for up to \$5,000 interest earned on savings deposits. The bill would also exempt interest earned on bonds, mortgages and personal loans.

—A bill to phase out the state sales tax on farm machinery sales was approved 131-17 by the House and sent to the Senate. Two percent of the 4 percent state tax would be removed Jan. 1, 1981 and the final 2 percent on Jan. 1, 1982, said Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, sponsor.

Two filmmakers attempt to produce fully documented history of CIA

NEW YORK (AP)— Filmmakers Allan Francovich and Howard Dratch spent nearly five years making "On Company Business," determined to produce a thoughtful, fully documented history of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"We were not trying to be another Seymour Hersh," Dratch says, referring to the former New York Times reporter who broke a number of stories on the CIA in the mid-1970s. "Our objective was a 30-

year overview that would have a cumulative power unlike the immediate impact of a newspaper expose.

"Our approach was, let's sit back and look at the CIA in a careful, intelligent way."

Their product is a three-hour, three-part documentary to be aired by many stations in the Public Broadcasting Service network beginning Friday evening at 9 EDT. Subsequent installments follow on May 16 and 23.

As with most PBS programs, air date and time may vary.

Much of the motivation for the project came during the congressional inquiry into CIA activities that followed Watergate. The agency revealed for the first time—among other things—interference in the domestic affairs of other countries.

The two filmmakers conducted about 50 interviews with persons with first-hand knowledge of the agency and its business, and spent months looking at film in this country and abroad that would support and illustrate what they had learned.

"We were dealing with an

opaque kind of subject," Dratch says, "and that compelled us to cross-reference anything one interviewee said that what another told us."

"We felt a demand," says Francovich, "for being extraordinarily careful with the film. A lot of what we did not use in the final version is there to document what we did use."

The documentary traces a history of U.S. foreign policy, with the CIA as the common thread, from the end of World War II, through the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine, the Korean War, the Cold War, the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, Vietnam, the coup in Chile and the revolution in Iran.

Among those interviewed on film are former CIA officers Philip Agee, Victor Marchetti, David Atlee Phillips and John Stockwell.

SALTY REPORTERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William Saxbe, U.S. attorney general under President Richard Nixon, says perhaps journalists "need to be more salty" in pursuing daily news.

Health club chain named in lawsuit on fraud charges

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— Attorney General William J. Scott said Tuesday he has filed a consumer fraud lawsuit against a chain of health clubs commonly known as "Village Health Clubs" in central Illinois.

Scott said in a statement the clubs were planned for a number of cities including Springfield, Lincoln, Carmi and Quincy.

Named as defendants were M. Paul Jackson, formerly of Jacksonville, and three of his corporations: Sports Systems Inc., Sports Charge Inc., and Marketing Properties Inc.

The suit alleges that Jackson defrauded consumers out of large amounts of money by selling false health club memberships, providing members with false credit card service, and offering them the option to buy stock in the clubs.

Scott said that after buying membership in the clubs, members found they were not open for business and that promised facilities had never been built.

He said memberships sold for between \$300 and \$1,100.

The suit, filed in circuit court here, asks the court to cancel all club contracts with members and to levy civil penalties against Jackson.

Jackson now lives in South Dakota, Scott said.

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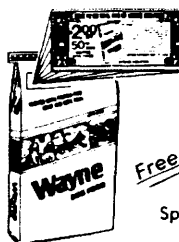
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John Tracy Clinic teaches deaf new way of hearing

By Robert Locke
AP Science Writer

Enrique Armendariz, his 3-year-old face set and serious, placed his open hand on his cheek so he could feel his mouth move. He creased his forehead and said one word: "Open."

His face fairly glowed with happiness.

It was no small accomplishment Enrique had never heard the word before. He never will.

Enrique is deaf, one of about 300,000 Americans who live in a silent world, a world that can become an isolated prison.

But Enrique and youngsters like him are learning speech—the key that can unlock that prison—at an unusual facility called the John Tracy Clinic.

John Tracy was the deaf son born to actor Spencer Tracy and his wife, Louise, who founded the center in 1942.

"All our services are entirely free of charge to anybody who walks in here. The only requirement is that there is a need," said James Garrity,

director of education services. Besides its nursery school and tutoring services, the clinic—supported by donations—offers tests for hearing disabilities, correspondence courses that have gone to 130 nations and summer programs for out-of-town families. The children are aged 2 to 6.

Emphasis at Tracy, said director Edgar Lowell, is on lip-reading and spoken language rather than the sign language often used by the deaf.

The concept, he said, "is a minority view. But sign language is like teaching you're not to speak Chinese. You're either dependent on an interpreter or you can only talk to others who use sign."

Lowell said some of the clinic's most important programs are for parents, "so they know they are not the only ones God did this to."

"My first feeling was guilt," said the women, describing how she reacted to the birth 14 years ago of a deaf daughter.

"Then I got angry at the

world for having done this to me. And I pitied my child. I thought, how is she ever going to make it in the world?"

Today, Judy DeWald figures there are few tasks Tina, now in public school, can't handle. "I guess the only thing I can't imagine her doing is being a telephone operator."

Tina is a graduate of the Tracy clinic.

To an outsider, the nursery school's 24 youngsters look like any other group of ram-bunctious preschoolers. The room is noisy.

Then subtle signs appear. Youngsters tap the shoulder or arm of a playmate before talking directly to his face. Nearly all use gestures; some do not speak at all. Others use an indecipherable collection of drawn-out syllables. A few speak very well.

All wear hearing aids, usually one in each ear. The clinic's first step is to install hearing aids, even on toddlers barely a year old.

"We want them to make use

of whatever hearing they've got," said teacher Pat Schaeffer. "Then you have to get the parents talking to the child—lots and lots of talking. After parents are told that their child is deaf, they often think they can't talk to him anymore because he can't hear."

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of deafness, say many educators, is depriving a child of language. While a hearing child of 3 might know several hundred words, a deaf child might not even realize words exist that things have names. Schaeffer said a major goal is just to persuade a child to watch moving lips and "to know that is communication."

Once that groundwork is laid—when the parents are talking and the child is watching—the youngster is ready for nursery school.

Jo-Jo Lopez can't talk yet, but he's learning to read lips. Tutor Karen Modzelesky, sitting on a chair as small as Jo-Jo's, sets a paper sack on the table between them. Jo-Jo waits with his

hands folded.

When the tutor says "open," Jo-Jo reaches inside the bag and takes out a little toy. Over and over the drill is repeated, using boxes, plastic jars and the door to the tutoring room.

"I work day by day until I know the child can lip-read that word," Modzelesky said. "Then I expect the child to say it."

DeWald said, "There are times in a deaf child's life when they really want to get their point across and you're just not understanding."

"They're all excited and they're trying so hard. Then they can get really frustrated."

Then patience is the key, as she demonstrated during recess when a youngster charged up.

After some gentle prodding, the meaning became clear. DeWald knelt in front of the boy and said, "Let me give you some help with that Jonathan."

Holding this palm to her cheek, she said, in tones matching the gravity of the situation: "My ball went over the fence."

Overlooked pain-reliever is found to be effective for menstrual pain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A drug previously overlooked because it appeared too weak for severe pain has been found effective in blocking menstrual cramps worse than labor contractions, a doctor reports.

And, he said, an even better drug may be on the way.

The drug now in use, called mefenamic acid, does not kill the pain. It prevents pain by blocking the chemical that causes the uterus to contract, said Dr. Roger P. Smith of the Carle Clinic Association in Urbana.

"We've had women who were normally flat on their backs and had to have someone come in and cook dinner for them go out bowling on the first day of treatment," said Smith.

He estimated that up to 2.6 million American women suffer menstrual pain that puts them into bed for a day or more each month. For as many as 787,000, cramps come when the uterus squeezes down as in child birth, he said.

"You'll find women who tell you their cramps are worse than labor pains," he said. "They're probably right."

By stopping production of prostaglandin, the hormone that tells the uterus to contract, mefenamic acid stops the spasms, he said.

Smith, in New Orleans to report his studies to the American College of Ob-

stetricians and Gynecologists, said in an interview that the drug has been used in the United States for about 18 years — but use for severe menstrual cramps began only within the last 18 months.

"It's sort of a distant relative of aspirin, and the type of pain we're treating is not headache pain. It's so severe we never thought to use anything this mild. Most of these women were using narcotics in an attempt to get some kind of pain relief," he said.

Smith said he and his partner, Dr. J. Roger Powell, measured the pressure of the cramps and found as much as four times the amount during labor.

"Twice the pressure is not the same as twice the pain," he said. "It's not like an applause meter. But there's no question there is real disability."

He said mefenamic acid won't help menstrual pain caused by fluid collecting in body tissues. And he emphasized that pelvic pain can be caused by so many problems that a doctor should always be consulted.

"It isn't a cure-all. It's good for some people in certain situations," he said.

He said Ponstel takes about 90 minutes to work and must be repeated every four hours, but he is studying a related drug which takes a third the time to work and lasts twice as long.

Police arrest, defoliate man who was covered with leaves

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—The neighbors thought they were seeing things. The man thought he was a tree. The police intervened.

Mount Vernon police arrested a man covered with leaves and branches early Wednesday after residents saw him carrying a bed headboard and a wine rack from a shed behind a house.

A police spokesman said the man had leaves stuck in his cap,

his shoes and pockets, and pasted to his face. Police defoliated the suspect and discovered he was slightly intoxicated, but was only carrying furniture he had stored in the shed.

A sheriff's deputy took the man to his car on the other side of town, but the man discovered that he had lost his keys. The deputy returned the man to the courthouse square and "planted him on the lawn" for the rest of the night.

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New cracks in I-24 bridge found as inspection continues

METROPOLIS (AP)—Engineers are keeping a wary eye on new crack in the Interstate 24 bridge over the Ohio River near his Southern Illinois city.

The four-lane bridge, opened in 1974, was closed August 3 after routine inspection revealed 119 defective welds or cracks in the superstructure. At its peak the bridge carried an estimated 8,000 vehicles daily between Illinois and Kentucky.

Contractors have been taking core samples of the defects which are being studied at LeHigh University in Pennsylvania. Until this week they had been driving construction

vehicles on the bridge, but that practice was banned after the new crack the first visible to the naked eye, was spotted.

Illinois Department of Transportation District Engineer James Newton and District Construction Engineer Roy Harris said the vehicle ban will allow engineers to determine whether the cracks are getting worse on their own or if the situation is being worsened by the vibrations from the limited traffic.

Harris said engineers suspect the defects have been present since the bridge was built, but have worsened. He said the 119 defects have been found in 640

welds used in the two spans of the bridge.

Repair work could be very involved, they said, and declined to speculate on when the bridge might once again open to traffic.

While the inspection and testing continues, traffic is being diverted to the Irvin Cobb bridge in nearby Brookport.

The two-lane steel-decked structure has been closed several times for repair work to allow it to carry a heavier amount of traffic. During the closing, traffic is detoured to Cairo and Shawneetown.

Byrne asks Olympics be moved to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Jane Byrne revealed Wednesday the city is weighing the possibility of holding an alternative to the Moscow Olympic Games this summer.

She said representatives of the city were meeting with federal officials to discuss this possibility.

But her administration seemed to be at odds with the U.S. Olympic Committee and the federal government was taking a wait-and-see attitude.

The mayor emphasized the city is only "exploring the possibility" of being the host for an alternative to the Moscow Olympics that were boycotted by the United States because of Soviet action in Afghanistan.

Mrs. Byrne said housing for athletes could be found in university dormitories, and several arenas, such as Soldier Field and college sports facilities, could be used for the games.

Byrne aide Robert Saigh said sports fields from Northwestern University in Evanston to Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., could be pressed into service.

But the U.S. Olympic Committee disowns any involvement in the discussions.

"We were never any part of this," Robert Paul, communications director of the USOC, said in a telephone interview from Colorado Springs, Colo.

O'Hare's control malfunction is cause of two 'lost' planes

CHICAGO (AP)—An O'Hare International Airport control tower computer malfunctioned for "about six seconds" during a shift change and operators lost track of two approaching passenger planes, the FAA said Wednesday.

The incident Tuesday afternoon involved an American Airlines DC-10 and a Swearingen turboprop aircraft of Britt Airways of Terre Haute, Ind.

A spokeswoman for the FAA said control tower employees reported the malfunction.

The planes were approaching the airport from the same direction, assigned to different runways. They remained on the proper descent paths and at no time were on a collision course, officials indicated.

At the closest, the planes were about 1 1/2 miles apart, at 400 feet in the air, said Peter Salmon, deputy chief of the control tower.

"It is not, at this point, considered a near miss or a

dangerous situation," the FAA spokeswoman said. "It was just something that shouldn't happen."

She added that, "If the pilots of airplanes consider it too close, they report it as a near miss. And they did not report it."

She said the planes remained an acceptable distance away from each other.

A spokesman for American Airlines, Bob Raynesford, said, "A distance of 1 1/2 miles is not that unusual, and 400 feet of altitude is not that uncommon."

"In an average situation, all across the country we have some of this every day," he said.

The FAA spokeswoman said of the Chicago computer, "anything man-made fails once in awhile. It's not a regular occurrence by a long shot. It happens so infrequently that we haven't made a study of this sort of thing."

Britt officials were not available for comment.

Beg Your Pardon

A news story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian reported that the local headquarters of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, a front group for Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, is located beneath a manhole cover between the Arena and the Technical Building.

According to Lee Wilson, a junior in cinema and photography, the crawl space is the headquarters of the Consolidated Association of Rude Photographers, an organization founded two years ago but not recognized by the University as an official student organization.

When the reporter entered the headquarters, no one was there. He asserted incorrectly in the news story that the room was the headquarters of the Moon organization because of a poster he saw on the wall that read "CARP Headquarters."

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.



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Low staff turnover foreseen by Shaw

By Chuck Hempstead Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw addressing a sparse audience at the annual Administrative and Professional Staff Council meeting Wednesday, said the University administration of the 1980s must place emphasis on faculty and staff development.

Predicting less employee turnover than in the previous decade because of declining enrollment, Shaw said, "Less turnover means more fresh ideas must come from inside the University."

Shaw emphasized the need for a "meshing" of individual employee goals with the needs of the University.

"We have a bare-bones budget for 1981," Shaw said. He said further cuts — as much as \$7 million — may be made in Illinois' higher education sharing if federal revenue budget is withheld as part of President Carter's efforts in balancing the nation's budget.

Shaw forecasted "increased friction between the actors in the budget making process," resulting from competition for

resources among private and public arenas

Sam McVay, chairman of the administrative and professional staff council, said a proposal has been accepted from Hay Associates to conduct an equity study of positions and salaries for the council's constituents. McVay said acting President Hiram Lesar has tentatively promised \$33,000 from the fiscal year 1981 budget to finance the study if a contract is drawn.

Richard Neal, production director for the University Press, spoke against retaining Hay Associates on the basis of a similar project conducted by Hay at the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1977. Neal was an employee at Columbia at the time.

Neal refused comment about specific objections he had with the earlier report, but he joined the Equity Study Committee which will study the proposal.

McVay said the purpose of the study was to analyze whether "people doing similar work with similar educational background are being paid similar salaries."

ERA likely to pass House's next vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The federal Equal Rights Amendment will likely be called for a vote next week in the Illinois House, and the votes are probably there to pass it, a sponsor said Wednesday.

Rep. John S. Matijevicev, D-North Chicago, said pro-ERA forces "know we're close" to having the 107 votes needed to pass.

"I think it's going to go," said Matijevicev. "I think that the forces that really want ERA this time are going to work hard to get this passed."

Republican pro-ERA strategists said they are hoping to influence 10 GOP House members who have formerly voted against the amendment, abstained from voting, or will vote for the first time on the issue.

Democratic strategists declined to be specific about their targets.

The House has five times defeated ERA since 1972. The last time the House voted in June 1978 the amendment fell just two votes short of approval.

One GOP lawmaker who has consistently voted against ERA, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of

Prospect Heights, said he is seriously considering changing his position.

"Voting against ERA has not been a pleasing or satisfactory matter for me," said Schlickman, who is resigning his House seat this year after 16 years in the General Assembly.

He said one reason he has opposed ERA is he felt it was largely symbolic and that "I've said all along that I would not support something that was simply a matter of symbolism."

But Schlickman said he was reconsidering his position in light of fresh information he has received about the amendment's effect on the rights of women.

Rep. J. David Jones, R-Springfield, voted in favor of the amendment 13 times, but when ERA was called in 1978 declined to vote because he said he thought it was the Senate's turn to consider it.

Jones said Wednesday his position hasn't changed and that "I just don't think it's fair for the House to go through all the turmoil."

But even if ERA passes the House, lawmakers on both sides of the issue say it faces an even tougher battle in the Senate.

Chrysler's money loss may lead to bankruptcy

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday it lost \$449 million in the first quarter of the year, and warned shareholders it would ask court protection under bankruptcy laws if government help is not hastened.

The first quarter losses amounted to \$6.84 per common share of stock. In the same quarter last year, the company lost \$5.8 million or 95 cents per share. Revenue fell from \$3.31 billion to \$2.33 billion, a 30 percent decline, as worldwide vehicle sales at wholesale dropped 34 percent to 328,917.

It was the first time the possibility of bankruptcy had been mentioned in an official communication to stockholders,

although it has been mentioned elsewhere by the ailing automaker.

The loss — about \$7 million per working day, or \$14,600 a minute — was somewhat less than industry analysts had expected. Some had said it could reach \$500 million; other forecasts had clustered around \$475 million.

Chrysler lost \$1.097 billion in 1979, \$376 million in the fourth quarter. The year's loss was a record for a U.S. company.

Last December, Chrysler predicted a \$500 million loss for 1980. As the auto market worsened, that prediction rose by stages to the current \$750 million.

Anderson cites use of election fear tactics

NEW YORK (AP) — John B. Anderson said Wednesday those who claim his independent presidential campaign is likely to throw the election into the House of Representatives are using a "strategy of fear" to draw votes away from him.

"I just do not accept the idea that this election is going to go into the House of Representatives," Anderson said.

The veteran Illinois congressman noted that various political figures, including President Carter's campaign director, Robert Strauss, have raised the likelihood of "chaos and confusion" if no candidate gets the required 270 Electoral College votes in the November election.

In a specific reference to Strauss, Anderson said the Carter campaign chief was trying to "drive a wedge" between Anderson and disaffected voters who wished to vote for neither Carter nor Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan.

Developments in the economy and overseas in the six months remaining before the November election, Anderson said, "are going to happen to the advantage of my candidacy."

Raising fears that the House of Representatives will be forced to settle the election is recognition that his candidacy is taken seriously by Anderson's rivals, the congressman said.

"That is very simply a tactic they are using to attack this independent candidacy," he said.

Addressing leaders of several American Jewish Organizations in New York, Anderson said, "It is a strategy of fear. It is a scare strategy that is designed to draw off support for an independent candidacy."

13 minutes lost this year to TV

By Peter J. Boyer
AP Television Writer

The A.C. Nielson Co. has issued its "Report on Television 1980" confirming most of the generally held notions about American television viewing, including:

—Nearly all American households own a TV set, 98 percent, and most own a color set, 83 percent.

—There are more adults and fewer kids in the average TV household than there were a decade ago.

—Viewers watch more TV on Sunday night, and more "60 Minutes" than any other program.

—Sitcoms are the most popular type of program.

That stuff we already knew. What is news is that television usage took its largest jump in quite a while last year, up from six hours and 13 minutes per average household daily to six hours and 26 minutes. "The highest season average ever reported," Nielson notes.

The average American is now spending 13 more minutes daily in front of the tube.

Thirteen minutes. The more I pondered this new information, the more I was bothered by it. Not because I think television watching is a dishonorable way to pass time, but I worried about the things that used to get

Bright lights of city still baffle officials

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — City engineer Cleo Hunt is sure the city's new \$310,000 federally funded computerized traffic signal system will speed traffic flow once someone learns how it works.

Your Health

Second-hand smoke can be dangerous too

Editor's note: Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have some questions you'd like to see answered here, send them to Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kesnar Hall.

Q. I feel very uncomfortable when I am in a room where people are smoking tobacco. Can someone else's smoke hurt me? If so, what are my rights?

A. According to information released by the American Lung Association, your concern about the dangers of inhaling "second hand" smoke is valid. Exposure to the smoke that drifts off the burning end of a cigarette makes the non-smoker's heart beat faster, blood pressure increase, and blood carbon monoxide level rise. Second-hand smoke contains more cadmium (a toxic heavy metal), nicotine, and tar than the smoke inhaled directly by the smoker. What's perhaps most unfortunate is that the smoker chooses to inhale these pollutants—you have not.

About your rights: the Surgeon General has said, "Nonsmokers have as much right to clean air and wholesome air as smokers have to their so-called right to smoke, which I would redefine as a so-called right to pollute."

Assert your right to breathe clean air, especially in your own home, in cars, and in designated non-smoking areas. You will be doing yourself, other non-

smokers, and the smoker a favor.

Q. From April to August I suffer from Bronchial asthma. I have a hard time with school now due to lack of sleep, concentration and strength. I've been taking Primatene when I absolutely have to. However, I'd rather not because it contains phenobarbital. Is there a better way?

A. According to Dr. Don Knapp, Medical director at the Health Service, there are several factors that may contribute to the condition known as "asthma." Among them are: allergies, stress, certain drugs and even types of exercise. It sounds like your asthma attacks are caused in part by an allergy, possibly to dust or pollen, since you say you only get them during the warm weather months.

When you get the attacks, try to pinpoint what's causing it specifically. Since you don't feel comfortable using the drug that contains phenobarbital, you may want to visit the Health Service or your own doctor to get a prescription for another medication with fewer side effects, if that's necessary.

Also, you need to drink plenty of liquids, since this reduces the thickness of the secretions and keeps them watery. A good goal is a glass of water every hour. You may also want to consider creating an allergy-free bedroom to reduce the attacks.

done in those 13 minutes now lost to television.

If television is getting 13 minutes more of us, something else is losing out. What?

Hmm.

It takes about 13 minutes to watch one inning of little league baseball—half-an-inning if the play is especially inartistic. I attend a few innings of little league every week, and the crowds seem as large as ever. It must be something else.

It takes about 13 minutes to bathe a medium-size dog with anti-flea shampoo if you do it right, leaving the lather on for five minutes.

It takes approximately 13 minutes to explain to your wife why you can't vacation in Acapulco this year and another half hour to explain why you can't vacation ANYWHERE this year.

It takes 13 minutes or so to make a proper chili-dog if you don't have to prepare the chili.

It takes 13 minutes—exactly—to mow one-half of a 30 by 50 foot lawn.

After just a few moments' rumination, a rather black image appeared: dogs pitifully scratching, marriagee dissolving, chili-dogs losing their standing in the national palate and half-mowed lawns growing wild in the streets as

The system began experimental operations recently, and so far, 48 of the city's 100 traffic lights are hooked to a central computer. Traffic movement is shown on a large map in Hunt's office.

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Martin blasts home run as Cubs defeat Padres

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Martin broke a fifth-inning tie with a towering home run and the Chicago Cubs went on to a 7-4 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday.

Martin's shot put the Cubs ahead 3-2 against Rick Wise, 2-2. Then Scot Thompson lined a one-out double to left and scored on Mike Tyson's second hit of the game, a single up the middle.

Cub starter Mike Krukow, 3-1, worked 5 2-3 innings, giving up all four Padres runs on eight hits. Chicago used three pitchers in relief, with Bruce Sutter finishing up to gain his eighth save of the season, tying him for the major league lead.

Chicago added two more runs in the seventh after pinch hitter Jesus Figueroa led off with a single and took second on a sacrifice by Lenny Randle. Reliever Steve Mura hit Ivan DeJesus with a pitch, and Buckner's second double of the game brought in Figueroa for a 6-3 lead. Dave Kingman's sacrifice fly scored DeJesus from third.

Larry Bittner's pinch sacrifice fly drove in the final Cubs' run in the eighth. San Diego scored a run in the first on consecutive singles by Gene Richards, Gene Tenace and Dave Winfield. Bill Fahey gave San Diego its second run with his first homer of the season.

Forsch stymies Giants with pitching and hitting

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Forsch pitched seven innings of three-hit ball and contributed a three-run homer, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday at Busch Stadium.

Forsch's home run in the sixth inning was the fifth of his career and second this season. The 30-year-old right-hander struck out seven and walked one before a sore heel acted up and Jim Kaat relieved in the eighth.

Ken Oberkfell singled home a run and Dane Iorg later scored on Terry Kennedy's triple to give St. Louis a 2-0 lead in the first inning against Giant starter Ed Whitson, 0-5.

Iorg then opened the Cards' sixth with a single, his second of four hits, and Kennedy also singled. George Hendrick doubled home Iorg, Kennedy scored on Ken Reitz' single, and Forsch, 2-1, homered off reliever Al Holland after Tony Scott struck out.

The Cardinals scored their final four runs in the eighth with Reitz drilling a two-run single to highlight the rally. Reitz drove in four runs as the Cardinals

mounted an 18-hit attack. Mike Ivie's ninth-inning homer accounted for both San Francisco runs.

Against Forsch, only Clark reached second base. The Giants' outfielder drew Forsch's lone walk to start the fourth and moved up on a wild pitch.

Between the first and sixth innings, St. Louis managed only one hit off Whitson, who failed for the ninth straight time since last Sept. 18 to post a pitching victory.

The San Francisco hurler yielded a one-out single to Hendrick, who stole second and advanced to third on catcher Milt May's throwing error in the fourth, but worked past the threat after intentionally walking Scott.

Holland fanned Scott when he came on in the sixth, then surrendered Forsch's home run on a 0-1 count. It was the first run yielded by the left-hander in 10 innings this spring, covering nine appearances.

With his three hits and four RBIs, Reitz improved his batting average to .417.

Baseball negotiations continue

By the Associated Press
Negotiations continued Wednesday in the baseball contract talks with the two sides concerning themselves with mostly minor issues while the major problems wait on the back burner.

"These are not headline issues, but they're still critical," said Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for management in the talks with the union.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, agreed with that point of view.

"We're reviewing quite a few issues which are important in and of themselves, but they would have to be characterized as not as important as others," said Miller. "They may not be of the same magnitude, but they take as much time as the others."

On the agenda for Wednesday was the definition of exactly what constitutes a salary. That was the issue at the heart of the Bob Horner arbitration case against the Atlanta Braves last year. Arbitrator Raymond Goetz ruled that bonus payments had to be included when figuring a player's salary but barred Horner from free agency.

Still ahead is the question of

compensation for signing free agents, an issue which has been viewed as the major stumbling block in the talks so far.

The players have warned that unless agreement is reached by May 22, they will strike the next day, halting the major league season on Memorial Day weekend.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said he hoped minor issues could be cleared this week with negotiations set for Wednesday and Thursday. That would permit the talks to focus on the major issues next week.

Tuesday's session was the first in almost three weeks, but there was no indication if either side had changed its view of the issues during the recess. "Nothing has changed," said Moffett. "The positions of the two sides remain the same."

Miller disclosed a Monday meeting with Grebey at which the management negotiator's position remained solid. Grebey told Miller he had polled the clubs during the time the two sides were not meeting.

"Obviously, he was trying to impress me," said Miller. "He said they were solid except for two owners. I knew which ones. He wasn't aware that I knew which ones and he's not aware of what else I know." ☞

Lady Salukis eye state track crown

(Continued from Page 2)

practice Marna Bauer should have a good performance in the discus.

Thursday's first event is the pentathlon. Blackman said she expects a good performance from Cannon, especially since she placed fifth at ISU with 2,859 points.

Badminton coach sees improvement of female athletes

(Continued from Page 2)

Here, the coach says to the athlete that "he's not as good as he thinks he is."

"That's got to be used selectively, though," Blair said. "You really can crush an athlete's confidence and ruin the athlete's confidence in you."

Blair said another approach used selectively is encouragement. He said there are built-in limits to this, too.

"You can encourage a person to the point where he can't compete without you right there watching him or her," Blair said. "It becomes a habit for the athlete and they eventually need to be babied before every competition."

Blair said both methods are used by coaches in both men's and women's athletics, along with many other methods.

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Salukis settle for twinbill split as Illinois ends winning streak

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team had its eight-game winning streak snapped Wednesday afternoon as it lost the first game of a double-header to the University of Illinois, 3-2, in the bottom of the seventh inning at Champaign.

SIU came back in the nightcap, however, pounding out 12 hits, including three homers, as it won, 19-3, giving junior Chris Wicks his second win of the season.

Senior Paul Ondo lead SIU's scoring attack in the second game, drilling two home runs off Illini pitcher Dan Hamstra. The home runs were the third and fourth of the season for the center fielder, who went 3-for-6 in the second game with four RBI's.

Junior Jim Adduci contributed to the home run festivities in the second game also, hitting his ninth homer of the season. The blast gave Adduci 21 career round-trippers, putting him second on the all-time SIU home run list behind Chuck Curry, 27. The

Oak Lawn native also had a double in the second game, along with three RBI's.

SIU put together a balanced scoring attack throughout the game, scoring five runs in the first, seven in the third, and five in the sixth, batting around all three innings. The Salukis' 19-run performance was enhanced by the Illini's pitching staff, which allowed 15 walks.

Wicks' start was the first collegiate one for the Champaign native, who had not seen action since the Salukis' Florida spring trip. Wicks only had pitched 8.1 innings this season prior to the win over Illinois.

While the Salukis' bats rang loud in the second game, they were silent in the opener.

Junior Harold Brown suffered his third loss of the season, despite a solid performance. The Salukis were leading, 2-1, going into the final inning when the Illini's Brian Bock tagged a two-run home run off Brown, giving Illinois the victory.

The Salukis' runs came in the second and fifth innings. Ondo doubled in the second and senior Ken Solow singled him in for

SIU's first run. In the fifth Adduci collected an RBI with a single, scoring Bob Doerrner who reached base on a walk.

The double-header split gives SIU a 26-13 record. The Salukis will play five home games this weekend as they prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs, which start May 15.

David Lipscomb, defending NAIA champion, is at Abe Martin Field Friday for a double-header. Austin Peay comes to town Saturday for a single game, with a double-header Sunday afternoon.

EXPOS TOP ASTROS

MONTREAL (AP) Scott Sanderson combined with Woody Fryman on a six-bitter and Rodney Scott and Ken Macha drove in one run each to lead the Montreal Expos to a victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday in Olympic Stadium.

The Expos grabbed a 3-0 lead off Nolan Ryan, 1-2, without a hit in the first inning.



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

EAGER EVANS—Going into Wednesday's double-header at Illinois, SIU pitcher Paul Evans had a record of 3-2 with an earned-run average of 5.23. He defeated SIU-Edwardsville Sunday. Evans, a junior, could see action this weekend when the Salukis play five games in three days against David Lipscomb and Austin Peay at Abe Martin Field.

Tracksters seek state crown

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Always save the best for last.

That must be the philosophy of the women's track team as the Salukis travel to Champaign for their last meet of the season at the Illinois AIAW state championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

What could turn out to be SIU's most prestigious meet of the season features the state's best Division I schools. The Salukis will be competing against host University of Illinois, Northwestern University, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Illinois State University.

The Salukis finished second last year and were far behind the winner, WIU. This year's situation should be very similar to last year's, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

"Western has to be considered the favorite," Blackman said. "What I'm hoping we can do is unseat Western."

If the Salukis upset the Westerners, it will be the first time SIU has won the state championship since 1976.

Both Western and SIU will have to cope with injuries. WIU will be without the services of Wendy Winters. Winters is one

of Western's best sprinters, long-jumpers and hurdlers. Blackman said.

The Salukis have injuries to three athletes—Cindy Clausen, Cindy Bukauskas and Lois Erlacher—to overcome. Clausen will try to return to the SIU lineup after a two-week absence due to stress fractures in both feet.

"We are going to run her in one race at a time," Blackman said. "If her feet hold out in the 800-meter run, she'll run in the mile and two-mile relays."

The status of Bukauskas, who hurt her shoulder throwing the javelin four weeks ago, is up in the air, Blackman said, but she will not throw if there is any chance of aggravating the injury.

Erlacher, who holds the SIU school record in the discus and puts the shot, will miss the meet because of a dislocated wrist.

SIU must be considered the favorite in the distance and middle-distance races, Blackman said. Lindy Nelson will compete run in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs and should be able to win both, Blackman said.

In the 1,500-meter run, Cathy Chiarello has a very good chance of winning, Blackman said.

"She will be well-rested," Blackman said, "and should be able to blow Western's Lee Delap off the track."

Last week in the 1,500 Chiarello finished third behind Delap at the Illinois State Invitational.

The 10,000-meter run should be a good contest, Blackman said, with Patty Plymire considered one of the favorites. Along with Plymire, Blackman said she expects Dixie Ost and Becky Lolis to place.

SIU's top scoring event should be the 400-meter hurdles, Blackman said. Karen LaPote and Theresa Burgard should finish in the top three, according to the coach, and Carmen Cannon should place fifth or sixth.

As in past meets, Blackman said she expects the sprinters to score points.

"If we score in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter runs," Blackman said, "it will be the first time we have scored in all three races since 1976."

The high jump and discus should give the Salukis additional points, Blackman said. Amanda Daugherty and Penny Hoffman have good chances of placing in the high jump, she said, and after a good week of

(Continued on Page 23)

Blair: Women's program is maturing

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Give most collegiate coaches the choice between a position in men's or women's athletics and the vast majority would choose the obvious—the more glamorous, publicized male side of the coin.

Give the same option to SIU badminton Coach Paul Blair and you might be surprised.

"Right now, I'd much rather be coaching the badminton team than say, the men's track or football teams," the 33-year-old Blair said.

"It's not a matter of exposure," Blair explained. "The entire women's athletics system is in a maturing stage right now and in the next few years it's going to be very exciting. It's at these times when a coach really can contribute." Blair said women athletes are

maturing in mental and physical attitudes towards competition and skills. He said that in the past few years there has been tremendous improvement and this should continue for some time.

"I look back to my high school days and compare them to today and I find that in men's athletics things really haven't changed all that much," Blair said.

"You've still got your serious athletes, your jokers and the ones with talent that'll never use it," Blair added. "Women have the same problems, but other good things are really happening on the women's side of the fence."

"At the high school level, every year the women athletes really are improving. They're getting so much more coaching now than ever before and it's



Paul Blair

really paying off."

Blair feels there are a lot of women "tougher" mentally than many male athletes and higher in skill level. However, he isn't a proponent of the "woman can compete equally with a man" ideal.

"There are always going to be inherent differences in abilities between the two sexes," Blair said.

Blair, a U.S. Air Force veteran, has held numerous coaching positions, both for male and female athletes. On the high school level, he has coached men's and women's track and volleyball and men's basketball. While at SIU, Blair has helped with the women's track program and summer volleyball camps along with his badminton coaching responsibilities.

"My philosophies for coaching are the same for both men and women," Blair said. "You've got to take into consideration length of time associated with the sport, as well as strength and speed factors. The biggest factor is getting each individual to

perform to the best of his abilities."

Blair said many people frowned upon women's athletics in the past because many of the athletes were competing only for the sake of having fun. He believes that fun is necessary, but for one to be highly competitive, mental toughness is needed.

"Some are born with it and have it in competition," Blair said. "Others have what it takes, but haven't learned to use it."

"The coach's role is to help them gain their toughness, and there are different approaches for different people," Blair said.

A popular method to build toughness, Blair said, is the reverse-psychology approach.

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