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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 8, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 14, 28 Pages

House discusses \$2 billion drug bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats and Republicans eager to show they are tough on drugs opened debate Wednesday on a massive drug bill, but partisan skirmishes were expected over gun control and death penalty provisions.

The 400-page bill would provide about \$2 billion in 1989 to combat what many consider

the nation's No. 1 domestic problem: drug abuse.

"There are many words we can use to describe drug abuse," said House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois. "I think the best one is waste. Think of all the human potential that has been devoured by this monster."

The anti-drug measure

attacks the problem on both the supply and demand side, providing additional money to expand interdiction efforts and increasing spending for drug abuse education and prevention programs.

But Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., questioned whether providing more money for the Coast Guard and the Customs Service would curb the flow of

drugs, insisting the problem lies with the user.

"It's hopeless to try to keep drugs out of this country through the law enforcement process," Scheuer said. "What we have to do is to change people's behavior."

The Senate version of the drug bill, which bypassed the normal committee process, has been crafted in a series of

closed meetings and is expected to be considered later this month.

The House legislation contains a controversial proposal to impose a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of a handgun, allowing authorities to perform a background check on

See BILL, Page 5

IEA sets deadline for bargaining vote

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A teachers' union said Wednesday it will seek a court order to force a vote on collective bargaining if a state board does not set a vote for late October or early November.

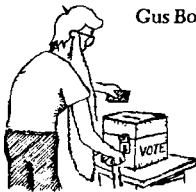
"The process has simply taken too long and enough is enough," Illinois Education Association President Lee Betterman said.

The IEA said University employees have been denied the right to decide because the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board has postponed a vote.

Unions vying to represent faculty and staff are at loggerheads with the

University on whether department heads should be allowed to vote in collective bargaining elections and

See UNIONS, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says the faculty will have retired by the time it votes for a union.

Funds to study abroad requested from USG

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

The Academic Affairs Commission requested \$2,150 from the Academic Activity Fund of the Undergraduate Student Government to encourage students to further their studies outside the University and abroad.

If approved, the funds will be broken up into eight \$250 grants to be given over a one-year period starting in the fall of 1989, to students who want to continue their studies outside the University.

Extra funds, which amounted to \$150, were requested to cover administrative costs such as advertising.

The commission will set the

guidelines for the project and choose a five-member panel to award the grants at a meeting today.

John Grigas, the commission's chairman, said the meeting would bring up important issues like preparing a position statement on the addition of a Black American Studies course to the general studies curriculum and the program's current state.

Other items on the agenda are the Graduate Record Examination, a tentative public interaction between academic students and deans and the examination of a student and instructor rights policy.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Iroquois Room of the Student Center.



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Sparks

Alice James, a senior in metalsmithing from Kampsville, and Rick Beck, a graduate student in art, are learning to make a fire

poker, one of the tools they will use this semester. A blower is pushing hot air that softens the metal up from a coal pit.

This Morning

WSIL breaks new studio ground

— Page 8

Bush confused on Pearl Harbor day

— Page 11

Coach sees job as teacher

— Sports 28

Sunny, 30s

U.S. citizens evacuated from Burma

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — The U.S. ambassador Wednesday ordered the evacuation of 160 embassy staff dependents as mobs inflamed by an opposition demand for the government's resignation went on looting sprees and troops ordered to take control by gunfire killed five people.

A wide range of student and opposition groups who enjoy extensive public support set an 8 p.m. (9:30 a.m. EDT) Wednesday deadline for the 26-year-old military-dominated regime to resign and allow an interim government to hold

free elections or face an indefinite nationwide strike.

In official Radio Rangoon's 8 p.m. news broadcast, the government ignored the deadline and told the nation that demonstrations had been prohibited in and around the Peoples Assembly and compound in Rangoon and on 15 key roads in the capital.

The radio also said gatherings and disturbances were banned in an apparent attempt to challenge opposition calls for the largest protests in the nation's history. "Unscrupulous people are

resorting to violence, breaking into, looting and destroying factories, warehouses and other sites where public property is being stored," the radio said.

"Hence, in accordance with their duties to protect and safeguard public property, the defense forces and the people's police force shall open fire to impose control."

The radio said five people had been killed and 88 arrested and an eerie silence descended later on the capital. "The streets are mostly deserted. People are afraid," a Western

diplomat said.

U.S. Ambassador Burton Levin ordered the evacuation of all dependents of embassy staff due to "the deteriorating situation," said an embassy spokesman in Bangkok, Thailand.

The spokesman said 45 spouses and children would arrive in Bangkok from Rangoon Thursday and another 55 people would be evacuated later on regular airline flights.

Australian Embassy of

See BURMA, Page 5



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Newsrap

world/nation

Bangladesh floods recede; diarrhea death toll at 151

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The worst floods ever to sweep Bangladesh receded rapidly from the capital and areas to the north Wednesday, carrying away entire villages and stoking fears that diarrhea, which has claimed at least 151 lives, will reach epidemic proportions. Officials issued an urgent plea for clean drinking water and medication to treat diarrhea and other ailments, saying the floods had destroyed or damaged most pharmaceutical facilities in the country.

Pakistani jets shoot down Afghan warplane

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistani jetfighters Wednesday shot down one of two Afghan warplanes that streaked deep inside the country on a bombing run that killed one person and wounded two others, officials said. The attack by Afghan Air Force MiG-23 jetfighters was the third in a week by the Soviet-backed Kabul regime. The two earlier airstrikes killed two people and wounded 30.

Union calls for Polish government resignation

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The official communist-controlled trade union federation Wednesday demanded the government resign because of the worsening economic situation, but offered no suggestions to deal with the crisis. "We expect the government to resign," Alfred Miodowicz, president of the official federation, said at a news conference. "We know many names of candidates for prime minister."

Iran-Iraq talks at impasse entering third week

GENEVA (UPI) — Peace talks between Iran and Iraq under U.N. auspices ended their second week Wednesday with the two Persian Gulf enemies still stuck on square one and refusing to meet for direct negotiations. Mediator Jan Eliasson of Sweden said separate "informal contacts" continued with experts but not with the two foreign ministers.

New Reagan bid to break Mideast deadlock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a final push to break the Middle East deadlock, has invited the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel to meet with him and Secretary of State George Shultz in New York on Sept. 26, diplomatic and administration sources said Wednesday. State Department Charles Redman did not confirm that such a meeting was scheduled, but also did not exclude the possibility.

U.S. says Nicaragua denies diplomats visas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marxist Nicaraguan government has refused to issue visas to U.S. diplomats newly assigned to the Central American country, and the United States is retaliating in kind, the State Department said Wednesday. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the Nicaraguan Sandinista government seemed to be trying to disrupt the operations of the U.S. Embassy in Managua.

Shuttle crew reviews procedures for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The crew of the shuttle Discovery reviewed escape procedures at launch pad 39B Wednesday on the eve of Thursday's final practice countdown, one of the last milestones before launch later this month. Commander Frederick Hauck, co-pilot Richard Covey, George "Pinky" Nelson, David Hilmers and John "Mike" Lounge arrived in Florida on Tuesday for three days of briefings and practice sessions.

Soviet ship first official delegation to Alaska

NOME, Alaska (UPI) — A Soviet ship has crossed the Bering Strait, delivering the first official delegation from Siberia to Alaska, where politicians, citizens and school children rolled out the red carpet for the visitors Wednesday morning. The hoopla on Alaska's Bering Sea coast was to move to Anchorage later in the day as the state celebrates the first high-level visit from a long-closed region of the Soviet Far East being courted by Alaska.


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Eddie Money plans tour stop at Arena

Singer releasing 'Walk on Water' in late September

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

After a year-and-a-half hiatus, Eddie Money is re-emerging into the popular music scene with his newest release, "Nothing to Lose," to be released later this month.

Originally from New York, Money (whose real name is Mahoney) became interested in music at an early age, fronting bands in junior high. In high school, Money was influenced by James Brown, The Coasters, Mitch Ryder, the Detroit Wheels, and other popular bands of the late '60s. He continued to serve as lead singer for several local groups.

"It was a way to date the

cheerleaders without joining the football team," Money said in a phone interview from his California studio.

After graduating from high school, he followed in his father's footsteps and joined the New York City Police Department. His mother initially wanted him to become a dentist, but both parents discouraged any musical aspirations in favor of a more secure lifestyle.

Realizing that he didn't want to spend the rest of his life being a policeman, Money pursued a musical career by moving to San Francisco, where he was discovered in 1977 by manager Bill Graham in a battle-of-the-bands contest.

The release of his self-titled debut album soon followed, as well as two hit singles, "Baby Hold On" and "Two Tickets to Paradise."

Eight years and five



Eddie Money

albums later, Money describes himself as much more mature. After giving up "getting high" and going through a divorce more than a year ago, Money is back on his feet, both emotionally

as well as physically.

"I'm growing up a little bit. I exercise and I'm healthier," he said.

Money and his girlfriend Laurie, also celebrated the birth of their one-month-old daughter, Jessica.

Money said he is looking forward to returning to Carbondale, where he feels he has the opportunity to perform old standards along with new hits.

The first single of the new album, "Walk on Water," which will be released Sept. 9 will be one of many songs debuted from his new album.

Money will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Arena. Tickets are \$15 and are available at all Arena ticket outlets. For details, call 453-5341.

About 1,000 tickets have been sold. Seating for 4,000 has been planned.

Broadcasting society hosts beach games

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society for students of radio-television, will hold their first annual Beach Olympics '88 on Sept. 11.

The event will be held from 12 to 6 p.m. at Campus Beach and will feature food, fun, and prizes. Entertainment will be provided by the WCIL JamVan.

The \$3 admission fee includes hot dogs, Pepsi and games.

Tickets for the event will be sold at the Student Center on Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be sold at the beach the day of the event.

Those interested in becoming a member of AERho will be able to deduct the \$3 admission fee from their annual dues.

National contest for college poets

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college students.

Cash awards ranging from \$20 to \$100 will be presented to those with the top five poems.

All accepted manuscripts will be published in "American Collegiate Poets."

All entries must be original and unpublished and there are no restrictions on form or theme. The deadline is Oct. 31.

For more information, contact International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA, 90044.

'Picnic' opens theater's season

"Things are not always what they seem" is the theme for the fall season of entertainment at McLeod Theater.

The season opens with the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Picnic," by William Inge, on Oct. 20 to 23. "Picnic" is a contemporary drama that examines the changes in a small town after the arrival of a handsome, young stranger.

"Margaret Flemming,"

known as the "American Ibsen," premieres Nov. 10 to 12 in the Lab Theater. It deals with an American wife's refusal to accept a double standard and was written by James A. Herne.

On Dec. 1 to 4, Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" will appear. It is the story of a bashful, young hero who loses his way on a visit to see his fiancée, who he has never met, and mistakes her for the serving maid.

Also this fall, the Department of Theater will welcome a visit by several members of the Riga Art Theater, which will present a performance of "The Loony Duka" on Oct. 5. The group will also hold workshops for students at McLeod.

In addition, an evening of original one-act plays is planned for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the Lab Theater. These performances are sponsored by the Playwrights' Theater.

Russian group to show films

The Russian Club is planning to show video cassettes of the popular Russian movies "Jazz Man" and "Fall Marathon." "Jazz Man" will be shown at 3 p.m. today in Faner 1125. The group will arrange more screenings at a later date. For more information, contact Robert Edwards or Sarah Heyer at 536-5771.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, John Baldwin; Editorial Page Editor, Richard Nunez; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Jackie P. Hampton; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Roll up the sleeves; keep SIU-C on top

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS of the 1980s have been considered apathetic, students of SIU-C can take pride in knowing that they have bled the most for a single cause.

In April of 1986, SIU-C set the peacetime record for donating the most blood during one blood drive, with 3,706 pints of blood collected in a five-day period. The all time record, set by Auburn University in Alabama, is 4,812 pints of blood during the Vietnam War era.

FOR ITS efforts, the University was presented with a national award in 1986 by the American Association of Blood Banks for the most successful blood drive among high schools, colleges and universities.

SIU-C is still considered one of the nation's top suppliers of blood, but in the two years since the award was accepted, blood donations have been slacking off in the Southern Illinois area. No alarms have been sounded, but students, faculty and citizens of Carbondale are resting on their laurels and need a gentle nudging to get them back in the race.

AUBURN AND other universities across the nation have expressed a desire to break SIU-C's peacetime record. Although donating blood should not be considered akin to a sporting event, these challenges can be considered healthy competition.

If SIU-C maintains its lofty status as a major blood supplier to the nation, it will take a healthy step in the right direction to changing the University's image as a major party school.

THE RED Cross will sponsor numerous blood drives throughout the school year, urging students, faculty and citizens of Carbondale to remain at the top of the list of blood suppliers.

The Red Cross will end its two-day blood drive today at the Student Center. We encourage everyone who is able to give blood to roll up their sleeves and do so.

U.S., Soviets share space

SOVIETS AND AMERICANS held their breaths Tuesday as a drama unfolded in outer space. Applause broke out at Mission Control when the Soviet capsule finally landed, according to Radio Moscow, which broadcast English language reports of crisis to North America.

National news networks reported Americans shared in the tense moments and were equally relieved when the cosmonauts landed safely. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had earlier extended an offer of help. This is the kind of cooperation that should exist always between the two countries.

SOVIETS HAVE been reminded that space exploration is a risky adventure. That is the same lesson Americans learned from the Challenger tragedy.

"We are already used to everything going smoothly in space, and some forget about the danger which space research entails," a Soviet TV commentator said. "And here this once more convinces us how complex a matter it is and what a huge amount of abnormal situations awaits cosmonauts in orbit."

We should all be thankful that the Soviets re-learned this lesson without loss of life.

BOTH COUNTRIES could take this learning process a step further if they could extend the cooperation that existed, at least on a spiritual level during those tense moments, into the area of space exploration. We probably are being a bit idealistic to do so, but we cannot help but wonder if the world would not be the better for a joint Soviet-U.S. space program. Given the vast amounts of resources expended by both countries as they probe outer space, we know such a venture would be more economical.

Quotable Quotes

"Today, you remember. I wonder how many Americans remember. Today is Pearl Harbor Day." — George Bush, mistaking the date of the attack on Pearl Harbor, which took place on Dec. 7, 1941.

"The long-awaited moment is here. They have been transferred into Russian hands." — A Radio Moscow broadcast upon the safe landing of the Soviet-Afghan cosmonaut team in Central Asia.



Viewpoint

Senator's remark on homosexuals sparks opening of Republican closet

As a new-born, flag-waving, Pledge-of-Allegiance Republican, I'm shocked by the political bumbling of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

A few days ago, Hatch made a speech in which he said that the Democratic Party is the "party of homosexuals."

I assume he meant that as an insult, and I'm sure many Democrats took it that way. But it wasn't a very smart thing for Sen. Hatch to say.

Apparently Hatch has forgot that homosexuals have the right to vote. And if this is a close election, as the polls say it will be, every vote will help our heroes, George Bush and Dan Quayle.

So why is Sen. Hatch trying to persuade gays to vote for Democrats?

Unfortunately, Channel was indicted in the Iran-contra scandal and pleaded guilty last year.

What he should do is point out the past and present involvement of homosexuals in Republican politics, including the very conservative wing.

If he did that, gays might think: "Goodness, I can be a Republican without being considered a political pervert."

I'm surprised that Sen. Hatch has so quickly forgot about Carl Channel, a gay patriot who was one of the big illegal fund-raisers for the contras.

To get contributions from wealthy right-wingers, gay-patriot Channel formed something called the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty. And he staffed it with many of his fellow gay patriots.

Unfortunately, Channel was indicted in the Iran-contra scandal and pleaded guilty last year.

And the embarrassing fact came out that some of the money his outfit raised didn't go to the contras. It went, instead, to boyfriends of some of the gay patriots.

But the fact remains, Channel was one of the unsung conservative heroes of the Iran-contra affair.



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

So I would think that Hatch would be proud that an entire gaggle of gays raised millions of dollars for one of the conservatives' favorite causes. (I'm referring to the contras, not the boyfriends of gay fund-raisers.)

Sen. Hatch also seems to have forgot about Bob Bauman, who used to be a congressman from Maryland.

In his political prime, Bauman was considered one of the outstanding conservatives in Washington, and one of the Republican Party's most ferocious liberal bashers.

I can't understand how Hatch could have forgot him, since both were bright young conservatives on Capitol Hill for several years.

However, Bauman is no longer there. He had the misfortune to be nabbed by a cop one night while making romantic overtures to a 16-year-old male hooker.

When it came out that Bauman regularly sought the affections of handsome lads, he decided to retire from public life. However, he later wrote a book in which he said that when it came to such activities, he wasn't the only congressman on the prowl.

It's also a surprise that Hatch has so quickly forgot another conservative hero, Terry Dolan.

Dolan was the founder of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which became a powerhouse of fund-raising and liberal wrecking.

He pioneered the strategy of targeting liberal members of Congress, then pouring huge sums into blistering TV ads that portrayed them as simpering political weaklings.

And it was effective. For example, the ferocious Dolan was instrumental in Dan

Quayle's upset win over Sen. Birch Bayh in Indiana.

Hatch must remember Dolan. Why, only two years ago Hatch was eloquent in talking about how Dolan had helped shape the modern conservative movement.

Sad to say, though, Hatch made that statement at Dolan's funeral. Dolan had succumbed to AIDS, apparently brought on by his homosexual activities.

And Hatch surely knew a Republican congressman from Connecticut named Stewart McKinney. McKinney died last year of AIDS. A doctor said he might have picked it up from a blood transfusion, but Washington insiders said he was gay.

Bauman had the misfortune to be nabbed by a cop one night while making romantic overtures to 16-year-old male hooker.

And it would be impossible for Hatch not to remember Roy Cohn, one of the legendary conservatives of modern times.

Although attorney Cohn never held public office, he had enormous influence. As a young lawyer, he was one of the brains behind Sen. Joe McCarthy's relentless hunt for commies in our government. Although McCarthy and Cohn didn't find many commies, they destroyed the reputations of a lot of liberals they disliked.

In later years, Cohn was a chum of many of the nation's richest and most powerful conservatives.

He was also chummy with many young men that one of his aides regularly recruited for him. And as a recent best-selling book revealed, Cohn was spreading the AIDS virus right up to his own death.

So I think Hatch is selling our fine party short when he says that the party of gay choice is the Democrats.

You ought to take a look around Washington, senator. Republicans have closets, too, you know.

Miley's sexuality questioned

Attorney accuses Nitz of being a 'homosexual hater'

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

An emotional Peggy Miley remembered the last supper she shared with her son before learning three days later he was murdered. The teary-eyed mother sat expressionless as she answered questions about her son's death.

Mrs. Miley was one of three family members that took the stand during the second day of testimony in the trial of Richard Nitz.

Nitz is charged with the April 6 murder of Michael D. Miley, who's decapitated body was found in the trunk of his automobile near Rocky Comfort Road in Union County.

Mrs. Miley last remembers seeing her son during a choir practice at about 8:45 p.m. on April 6 at the Elm Street Baptist Church in Murphysboro. She recalled being sidetracked by ladies who

wanted to put something in the church bulletin. She did not see her son before he left for the evening.

Also brought to the stand were Miley's father Richard and his twin brother Mark.

While on the stand, all three witnesses were asked to recreate the last time each of them saw Michael D. Miley living and to identify items presented as evidence, including a watch and a cassette tape.

The blood-stained watch was found on the Nitz property during a police search. The blood type matched that of Miley's, but not of Nitz or his wife Rita, who also is charged in connection with the murder.

Mark Miley was brought to the stand by the prosecution to identify items that supposedly belonged to the victim and to answer questions concerning the gay community in Southern Illinois.

Miley described him and his brother as "practicing homosexuals" and told of places he and members of the homosexual community are known to gather.

Among those mentioned was

the Carbondale bar II Hearts Inc., 213 E. Main St., and four parking areas on Spillway Road near Crab Orchard La. ave.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati said it was at one of these locations that Miley was assaulted then taken to a remote area in Union County where the body was found.

Garnati has described Nitz as a "homosexual-hater" and says he can prove that was what led him to beat Miley with a baseball bat, shoot him in the head and then decapitate him.

Public Defender Larry Broeking asked Mark Miley about his brother's sexual activity and with what frequency he visited the homosexual hang-outs.

Broeking contends he has a witness that will place Miley leaving II Hearts Inc. with an unidentified male the night of his disappearance.

Miley was missing until his automobile and body were found on April 9.

The trial is set to resume at 9:30 a.m. today at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion.

UNIONS, from Page 1

whether the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses should vote together.

Unions feel department heads should vote and that the campuses should vote separately.

The IELRB has to decide on the conditions for the vote.

The administration also wants a vote to come soon.

"I share the goal of the union that the IELRB render its decision soon," Thomas

Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said.

The conditions of a collective bargaining election have been struggled with for more than three years.

During that time, the University has spent more than \$300,000 in legal fees to present its case and defend itself on collective bargaining.

"These fees are ridiculous and the IELRB should put an end to the expenditure of

scarce public monies," Bettermann said.

The administration has said the legal fees have been necessary to present its case to the IELRB and to defend itself against charges of unfair labor practices.

The chancellor's office also said that it would need to increase its staff if teachers vote to unionize because staff members will be needed to work with the unions.

BILL, from Page 1

the buyer.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., has prepared an amendment — one of the 36 to be considered by the House — to scrap the waiting period and replace it with a program to identify felons who try to purchase firearms.

Other amendments expected to spark contentious debate include a provision to establish a federal death penalty for certain drug-related killings, a proposal to cut off federal benefits to drug users and a bid to allow police to conduct warrantless searches.

Opponents of the exception to the so-called exclusionary rule, which prevents the use of illegally obtained evidence, warn it would erode police accountability. Supporters argue it would prevent drug

dealers from going free on a technicality.

Several lawmakers said they would support a series of amendments to make users accountable for their actions, including a measure to revoke the drivers' licenses of drug offenders.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he expects several days of debate on the bill before a final vote is taken next week.

Democrats do not want to appear soft on drugs in an election year but will try to curtail some of the Republican measures, such as the death penalty for drug-related killings.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House drug committee, plans to introduce an amendment that

would impose a mandatory life sentence without parole for drug kingpins and traffickers convicted of murder.

But if the House decides to support the death penalty measure introduced by Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., Democrats will offer a series of amendments to control its use.

Such measures include an amendment to prevent the execution of mentally retarded offenders and a requirement that jurors considering the penalty be told they are not required to impose a death sentence.

Attorney General Richard Thornburgh expressed his support Wednesday for the death penalty amendment and urged Congress to provide enough money.

BURMA, from Page 1

officials said about 20 Australian dependents would be evacuated "on the next available flight" and Radio Thailand broadcast a foreign ministry announcement saying "it will evacuate all Thai nationals in Burma — especially 28 women and children — back to Thailand."

There were widespread fears that Gen. Ne Win, 77, believed to be making most major government decisions despite his resignation as president and ruling party leader in July, would unleash the army to crush the general strike in a final effort to rescue the socialist regime.

Last month, the army opened fire on unarmed demonstrators, killing an estimated 1,000 people in Rangoon, but failed to stop overwhelming protests that

toppled Ne Win's successor Sein Lwin after 17 days in office and threatens the current regime of President Maung Maung.

Looting broke out Tuesday night and the worst incidents occurred early Wednesday. Witnesses said three river boats loaded with charcoal were boarded by hundreds of men who emptied the boats and sold the charcoal to a crowd of 5,000 on the river bank.

The crowd then broke into nearby government timber shops, carting away lumber and furniture.

"No one dared to prevent the looting as a good many of the people were armed with knives, pointed iron rods and slingshots," a witness said.



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Blood drive continues

Today is the last day that blood donations will be taken at the Student Center during the current Red Cross Blood Drive.

The emergency drive is being held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom D.

Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said donors are being processed in about 45 minutes.

The blood drive continues through Friday, where donations will be taken from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, corner of Walnut and Poplar streets.

To make an appointment, call 529-2151.

The blood drive has a goal of 1,115 pints. About 400 pints have been collected so far, Ugent said.

Renewal Institute offers classes for teachers

University helps teachers upgrade classroom skills

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

In a rut with old teaching ideas and want to get out? Primary and secondary teachers who want to get out of the rut should take a course from the University's Renewal Institute, a Carbondale first grade teacher said.

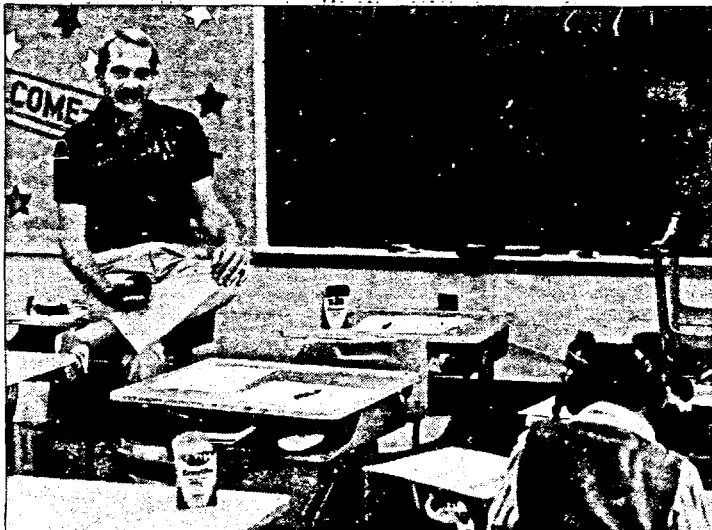
"The Renewal Institute is something different set up specifically for teachers," John T. Stinebaugh, a student in the institute and a first grade teacher at Lewis School, said. "The institute does more than a graduate course because the classes are much more useful and convenient."

The institute makes sure students have the time and resources to complete a course, Stinebaugh said.

"YOU DON'T get that in some graduate courses," he said.

Incentives for taking the courses include the low cost and a chance to move up on the school district salary schedule, Stinebaugh, who has been teaching for 12 years, said.

School administrators don't see a teacher's report card unless it is sent to them so the teacher can move up on the pay scale, he said.



Staff photo by Alan Hawes

John T. Stinebaugh, a first grade teacher at Lewis School in Carbondale.

"Taking the courses also helps to give new teaching ideas," Stinebaugh said.

While Stinebaugh said he has taken mathematics and science courses through the institute he has concentrated on the written communication courses.

"THE KIDS are doing more writing at an earlier age," Stinebaugh, who works with 23 students in a self-contained classroom, said. "Your own ownership is one of the things we've been doing. The kids can read what they write because it's written with their own words."

Students also are keeping journals, he said.

"The journals take a small amount of time for them to communicate what they are doing at school or at home," Stinebaugh said. "Students that can't communicate in

instruction assists local elementary, secondary schools.

By David S. Acup
Student Writer
and Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The Renewal Institute for Practicing Educators is designed to update elementary and high school teachers' skills and techniques, the director of the institute said.

"Courses have always been tuition free," Dean Stuck, director of the institute, said. "It was one of the incentives to get teachers back into school to upgrade their knowledge."

Teachers still are required to pay University fees, he said.

The institute, which began operating in the summer of 1985, offered its first class in the spring of 1986. It has had more than 400 participants, Stuck said.

THE INSTITUTE is a non-degree-granting program, but it does offer graduate credit toward some majors, he said.

The three-credit hour fall and spring courses are taught at night in Lawson Hall.

"Normally we use the fall term for observation and assistance," Stuck said. "We visit those teachers who have participated in the program in

See RENEWAL, Page 7

See TEACHER, Page 7

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WSIL breaks studio ground

Station will relocate in Crainville for more central location

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

WSIL TV-3, the local ABC affiliate, plans to move its studios from Harrisburg to Crainville as early as April, 1989.

At the Tuesday afternoon ground breaking ceremonies, Steve Wheeler, WSIL TV-3 president and general manager, expressed the station's goal to better serve Illinois from this more central location, just eight miles east of Carbondale on Route 13, between Cartersville and Marion.

Among the 100 guests, well-wishers, and station employees at the gathering were State Senator Glenn Poshard and Congressman Ken Gray. Gray quipped as he scooped a shovel-ful of dirt, "This is the most work I've done all week."

J.W. Davis, WSIL's director of engineering, noted that the new facility will encompass

14,000 square feet and be more cost efficient than the 60-year-old buildings that presently house the station.

Davis estimated the new studios would cost \$1.5 million. This would not include the costs of transporting the satellite dishes and other broadcast equipment from Harrisburg.

Weather permitting, the new building should be completed by February.

Bonnie Wheeler, News Center-3 news director, supports the relocation plans, citing the move as a climax to WSIL's goal of "continual upgrading" over the past few years.

Wheeler is confident that Crainville will be a much better location from which to gather the news because Harrisburg is so far east. She said that news crews presently spend more time on the road back and forth between

Harrisburg and the rest of Southern Illinois than they do covering stories.

TV-3 reporter Andy Alcock said his time on the road is about 45 minutes per story.

"We usually have to write our stories in the car on the way back to the station in order to have it ready for 5 o'clock," he said.

Mark Kiesling, sports director, also hopes the central location will help the sports staff cover a wider range of sports more fairly, noting that it will be easier to cover Saluki sports.

Wheeler and her news team looks forward to the higher visibility on Route 13 that will help them compete more strategically with other stations that have Southern Illinois news bureaus.

Wheeler's husband, Steve, assured reporters that WSIL'S broadcast range will in no way change as a result of the move.

Services offer help to re-entry students

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Re-entry students can receive help through Women's Services emergency locator service and brown bag luncheons, Susan Mojeske, women's services re-entry program coordinator said.

The emergency locator service is continuing service provided for older students who are returning to the University or are coming for the first time, Mojeske said.

This service provides a way for students to be located while in class if there is a problem with their children. The students fill out forms of their daily schedule for Women's Services, and then gives Women's Services' phone number to their child's day care facility, school or sitter.

"Someone can come in and leave a schedule with us so their childcare can call us in case of an emergency, and we go out and locate the mother," Mojeske said. Fathers have also used this service, she said.

Mojeske said several parents had said they had been contacted through the service, but added that

"There have been several times when someone has changed their schedule and we've not been able to find them."

About 25 people have left schedules already, and Mojeske expects more to drift in everyday. "It's very well received and used," she said.

Another program for re-entry students is the brown bag luncheons. This is a program that gives support, information, and helps with the personal growth to members of the group, Mojeske said.

After a needs assessment is made on the group, guest speakers will be invited to speak on subjects the group is interested in, she said.

"We're trying to get to as many women as we can," Mojeske said. The luncheons will be Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the STC building Room 70. They start Sept. 14.

The Women's Services was started 12 years ago because the need was recognized on campus. It serves members of the University community and surrounding communities who are concerned with women's issues.

Services offered by the

Polygamous clan charged with murder

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Three members of a polygamous clan already convicted for a siege triggered by the bombing of a Mormon chapel were charged Wednesday with killing a law officer during a shootout at the defendants' farm.

State prosecutors filed

second-degree murder charges against Addam Swapp, Swapp's brother, Jonathan, and John T. Singer in the Jan. 28 shooting death of state Corrections Department Lt. Fred House.

The complaints were filed in 3rd District Court in Coalville,

Utah. The defendants were not to appear in court until Sept. 20, Attorney General David Wilkinson said.

All three defendants have been in custody since their arrests during the shootout that ended a 13-day siege at their tiny Marion farm.

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A unique opportunity will be provided for graduate and professional students to meet University administrators as well as representatives of various community and campus support groups. Refreshments and music will be included to create both an informative and entertaining atmosphere. Childcare will be provided by Rainbow's End.

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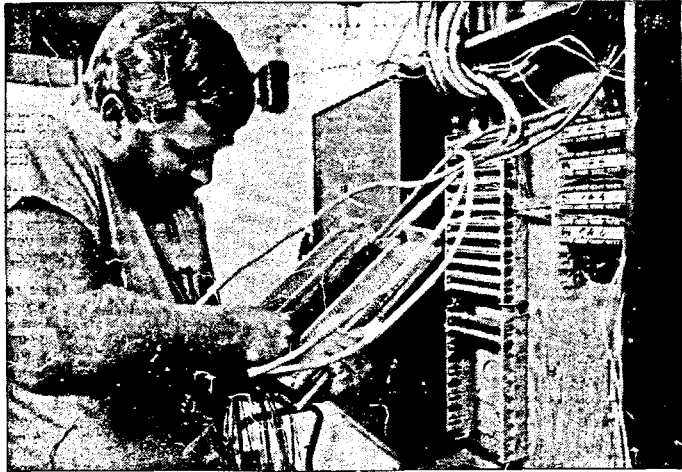
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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund Friday, Sept. 9

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance waiver I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kosnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.





Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Wired

Dan Johnson of Murphysboro installs telephone lines in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory Wednesday. Johnson works for Sullivan Electric, which along

with GTE is contracted by the University to install a telephone system. The work at Parkinson Laboratory should be finished by the end of the week.

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Carbondale, Marion, Mt. Vernon

2 charged for illegal trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday charged Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and junk bond king Michael Milken with insider trading and other securities law violations in a multimillion-dollar scheme that involved a secret pact with disgraced financier Ivan Boesky.

Drexel, one of the nation's most prominent brokerages, has been the target of SEC and federal grand jury investigations since the firm was implicated by Boesky nearly two years ago in the largest insider-trading scandal in Wall Street history.

The civil SEC complaint, which also named multimillionaire Victor Posner

and four others, charged Drexel and Milken had a secret arrangement with Boesky.

The commission did not put a dollar figure on profits from the scheme because the amount is subject to interpretation, said Tom Newkirk, SEC chief litigation counsel.

PTL insiders doubt Bakker has finances

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — Jim Bakker, the fallen television evangelist, prepared Wednesday for his career to be born again — but PTL insiders warned he may not have the money he needs for the bankrupt ministry.

New York lawyer Norman Roy Grutman, who was PTL's attorney while the Rev. Jerry Falwell was in charge, said he could not believe anyone would send Bakker money after the way he ran PTL.

"Giving a dollar to Jim Bakker is like giving a bottle to an alcoholic," Grutman warned.

Lois Chalmers, spokeswoman for PTL trustee M.C. "Red" Benton said Benton has doubts about Bakker's claim to have \$3 million in cash from supporters and even more serious doubts about the Greek tycoon Bakker's lawyers say is waiting in the wings to fund his purchase.

Bakker's offer to buy back the television ministry is valued at \$165 million, including \$80 million that is to be paid in cash when the deal is closed.

"We are not at a point where we can sign any agreement with Bakker," Chalmers said. "Before any contract is signed, the \$3 million must be delivered either in cash or an irrevocable letter of credit."

"Secondly, we have to have some evidence that an additional \$77 million will be available and actually be there at closing. We have not been satisfied that the money is anywhere.

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East-west couple opposition meets with City staff

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Citizens opposed to the east-west couple locked horns with City staff, while business leaders announced formal support for the couple.

Major players gathered at the City Council meeting Sept. 6, as the scheduled Sept. 27 vote on the couple is nearing.

After the council reviewed two City staff reports which made no specific recommendations, but were critical of options recommended by

citizen groups, the public hearing commenced.

The hearing began with support for the couple by James Prowell, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, and Mike Diamond, spokesman for the Carbondale Industrial Corporation.

It ended with an Illinois Department of Transportation official reading a letter from the Director of the Division of Highways Harold Monroney in support of the couple.

In the middle were private citizens opposed to the couple.

Robert Pauls, president of the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association said the City staff had misrepresented the proposals of citizen groups for options to the couple.

Pauls said the alleged misrepresentation is "part of a pattern to promote city divisiveness."

The City staff altered citizen-proposed routes, which would result in the demolition

of some buildings in the Illinois Avenue-Washington Street area.

The city said that this routing would be necessary to meet minimum requirements of IDOT.

Another disputed point was whether federal money has been spent studying the feasibility of the couple. If federal money has been used, IDOT would be required to conduct an environmental impact study on the couple.

IDOT said it hasn't spent federal money, Pauls said it has.

Pauls threatened to drag the matter into court if IDOT will not comply with the request for an audit.

The couple would make Main Street one-way westbound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound. To complete the couple, a street from the intersection of Brook Lane and Oakland Avenue would be built.

Bush, Dukakis face jeers on road

By United Press International

Michael Dukakis and George Bush have spent most of this campaign basking in the cheers of friendly crowds. But, running into unexpected waves of boos and jeers, they each learned in harsh fashion that not everyone is a fan.

On one front, the Democratic Massachusetts governor and the Republican vice president saw progress in their campaigns Tuesday, as their top aides made strides toward arranging two debates that could decide the presidential

election.

However, as they tried to sell their messages in different parts of the country, the two candidates confronted their most difficult day on the road.

Dukakis, campaigning neat Chicago, was forced to delay his remarks for almost seven minutes as shouting anti-abortion protesters yelled, "You're a baby killer."

Bush received similar treatment in Portland, Ore. where hundreds of ironworkers heckled him as a "union buster" and booed as

he tried to boast about the Reagan administration's economic record.

Both men hoped for warmer receptions in campaign stops today. Bush planned to address the American Legion convention in Louisville, Ky., and they each scheduled separate appearances at an international B'Nai B'rith convention in Baltimore.

For Dukakis, the Tuesday jeering stopped after several minutes when about six people were roughly hustled from the room by Dukakis supporters.

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Bush confused on Pearl Harbor date

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, in an address to the American Legion Wednesday, astonished the veterans by declaring, "Today is Pearl Harbor Day," jumping the gun by three months.

The Republican presidential candidate dumbfounded the 6,000 people attending the 70th annual convention of the American Legion and set them to murmuring with his error.

"Today, you remember. I wonder how many Americans remember. Today is Pearl Harbor Day," he told the audience. "Forty-seven years ago to this very day, we were hit—and hit hard at Pearl Harbor and we were not ready."

Later, Bush was asked about the mistake while flying on Air Force Two to Baltimore and he said cheerfully, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

"I just got messed up," he said. "I wanted to work Pearl Harbor in and just got carried away and said Sept. 7 and then I looked out and saw the incredulity on the face of one

"Today, you remember. I wonder how many Americans remember. Today is Pearl Harbor Day," the Republican presidential nominee said to a stunned audience.

particular guy down to my left and I thought, 'Whoops, my heavens, I've done it,' so fortunately I got it in time to correct it."

In Baltimore, Bush told the 1,200 delegates to the 34th biennial convention of the Jewish service organization B'Nai B'rith that he opposes a Palestinian state but also is against the continued Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

But he pledged strong support for Israel and vowed, if elected president, he will make the U.S.-Israeli military partnership "stronger tomorrow."

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis also addressed the B'Nai B'rith gathering Wednesday evening; he was scheduled to speak to the American Legion

convention Thursday.

Wednesday, Bush, who had diverted from his prepared text in making the mistake, carried on with his address for several more minutes as the whispers among the legionnaires in the city's Commonwealth Convention Center grew louder.

"Freedom is on the march," said Bush, who, when realizing his mistake, diverted again from his text.

"Did I say Sept. 7? Sorry about that — Dec. 7, 1941, 47 years," the vice president said to applause.

"I'm glad I corrected that. I saw this guy (in the audience) shaking me off out here," he said as the Legionnaires laughed.

At the end of his speech, Bush ad-libbed again in reference to his earlier mistake and tried to make

amends, but his concluding remark only elicited guffaws from the crowd.

"I will never forget that day, Dec. 7," Bush said. "I was in a church service on that Sunday. ... I remember that attack."

Bush spokeswoman Sheila Tate said later the vice president apparently made the mistake because earlier he had referred to the date of Sept. 2, 1944, — the day he was shot down in the Pacific as a young Navy pilot fighting the Japanese.

There was a general feeling among the Legionnaires that Bush, reading many speeches on the campaign trail, was entitled to a mistake occasionally.

"The man has one speech after another and I can understand him making a mistake once in a while," said John Lynch of Post 63 in Clarkston, Mich.

Earl Reinhardt of Post 377 in Pontiac, Mich., agreed, saying, "He caught the mistake and went on. It wasn't that big a deal."

Convention will appear on ballot

The question of whether to convene a constitutional convention in the state will appear on the ballot in November, and a debate on the issue will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

Patrick J. Quinn, spokesperson for the Citizens for Constitutional Reform, and David Kenney, an emeritus professor of political science at the University who helped write the 1970 constitution, are scheduled speakers.

Quinn, a Chicago attorney, founded the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty.

Kenney served in Gov. James R. Thompson's cabinet from 1977 to 1987.

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Briefs

SIU AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will have a "Kickoff Cookout" at 5:30 tonight at Evergreen Park in the Black Locust Pavilion. Bring what you like to go along with hamburgers and hotdogs. New members are welcome.

USG ACADEMIC Affairs Commission will meet at 5 tonight in the Iroquois Room of the Student Center. All undergraduate students are encouraged to attend.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will be hosting a New Member Night at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

YOUTH SWIM Program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday at Pulliam Pool. The program will run until Oct. 9. Registration will be taken at the Rec Center Information Desk.

CHALLENGE YOUR co-workers to a game of walleyball. To reserve a court, call 536-5531.

FOR A real workout, try the climbing wall at the Rec Center. Participants receive individual instruction. The Climbing Wall is open 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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LEARN TO plan a good adventure through the Adventure Resource Center, located on the lower level of the Rec Center.

RESISTANCE WORKOUT- a new way to gain muscular strength. Classes being held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Oct. 12.

DISABLED STUDENT Recreation will be accepting reservations through today for tickets to the Cardinals-Cubs baseball game on Sept. 10. There are 5 wheelchair tickets, and 2 able-bodied tickets available. For details, call 536-5531.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Mechanical Engineers will have a meeting at 6 tonight in Tech A 122. Dr. A.C. Kent, department chairman, will speak on the accreditation of the mechanical engineering program. For details, call 536-2396.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a workshop on "Making the Most of Your FORTRAN Programs Structured FORTRAN77 and Vectorization," at 2 p.m. today in Faner 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key to WORKSHOP from CMS.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a workshop on "Department Tracking Using a Spreadsheet" at 10 a.m. today in Faner 1032. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key to WORKSHOP from CMS.

DEPARTMENT of Chemistry and Biochemistry will hold a seminar on "Total Syntheses of Crinine and Buphanisine," at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

SIU-C WOMEN'S Club will begin its new season with...

coffee for members and newcomers from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. John Guyon. Buses will run continually between the Arena Southeast Parking Lot 56 and the Guyon home. Those planning to attend should call Marge Kent at 457-8768 or Toni Intraivaia at 457-8603 by Sept. 18.

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION and Development (LEAD) will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. For details, see Phil Parks in the Office of Student Development (453-5714).

A BENEFIT for the Big Muddy Film Festival will be held at 8 tonight at Two Hearts in Carbondale. Fusebox and 138 will play at 9 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Big Muddy Film Festival, which is being planned for the second week in February with the theme "African Cinema."

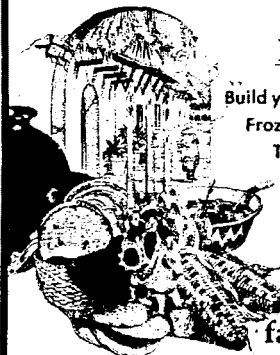
WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131. New members are welcome.

AEROBICS, BASE Camp outdoor equipment rental program, adult recreation individual and team competitive play and more is available to Intramural-Recreational Sports use permit holders. For details, call 536-5531, or drop by the Rec Center Information Desk.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor a workshop on "Making Career Day Work for You" at 2 p.m. today in Quigley 106. Stop by University Placement Center, Woody Hall B204 and pick up a complete list of Workshops and sign up for the workshop(s) you would like to attend.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication.

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NOTICE FROM STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to attain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress." A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if that student wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

	SIUC Academic Terms Completed	SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed
1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress."	1	8
	2	16
	3	24
	4	32
	5	42
	6	52
	7	62
	8	72
	9	84
	10	96
	11	108
	12	120

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress." A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet either or both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals).

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incomplete, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in more than five (5) hours and less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelors degree seeking a second bachelors.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current home address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT HOME ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES. Student's academic deans shall receive copies of all notice letters.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement, shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances." The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Advisory Committee will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.



Window dressing

Leon Brasher of Herrin installs a window of S. Illinois Avenue. Brasher works in the front of Guzzi's on the 800 block Marion Glass.

Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

News seminars scheduled

Newspaper professionals can learn from their peers through a series of seminars offered by the Mid-America Press Institute over the next year.

Seven weekend workshops will cover design, writing, press law, newsroom management, sports pages, copy editing and lifestyle living pages.

The opening seminar, scheduled Friday through Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind., will offer tips on design principles, typography and the role of pictures in newspapers. A hands-on session using Macintosh computers will cover graphics and page design. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. with registration at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel, 2820 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. A single registration for papers with

membership in the institute costs \$50. Each additional registrant pays \$40. Non-members pay \$60 for one participant and \$50 each for all others.

Here's the rest of the line-up:
 ■ Better writing—Nov. 11-13, 1988, Clarion Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

The seminar is designed for anyone interested in improved writing.

■ Press law: privacy, libel, access—Jan. 27-29, 1989, Clarion Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

The seminar will cover legal problems confronting the press today, including the debate over the public's right to know versus an individual's desire for privacy.

■ Better management for your newsroom—March 17-19, 1989, Clarion Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

All aspects of running a news operation will be covered. It

includes tips on hiring, equipment and record-keeping.

■ The sports pages—June 5-7 or 12-14, 1989, Clarion Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

This workshop will guide participants through layout and design, use of photos and graphics, and the management of agate packages.

■ Better copy editing—Sept. 15-17, 1989, Louisville, Ky.

Designed to tighten the writing in all sections of a newspaper. Headline writing and performance under deadline pressure are included.

■ The lifestyle and living pages—Nov. 10-12, 1989, St. Louis, Mo.

Pointers will help editors keep their sections up-to-date in a rapidly changing part of the paper.

United Way fundraiser under way

The Pacesetters Drive for this year's joint United Way Combined Health Appeal campaign is under way through Sept. 22. This advance drive is a special solicitation to faculty and staff who donated \$100 or more on last year's campaign.

The results of the Pacesetters Drive will be announced at a Liftoff Rally scheduled for October 4.

"By merging the United Way Campaign with the Combined Health Appeal of Illinois," said Joanne Chezem, campaign coordinator,

"the University has made it convenient for faculty and staff to show their support." Chezem emphasized that several methods of payment are offered.

The joint solicitation will be known as "The SIU-C Campaign Alliance." It combines the United Way drive, normally conducted in the fall, and the Combined Health Appeal of Illinois, which has been run in the spring. The slogan for the coordinated campaign is "Working Together To Make a Difference."

The United Way supports 18

local agencies involved in diverse social service programs. These range from improving infant care to providing recreational opportunities for senior citizens.

The Combined Health Appeal of Illinois provides funds for 17 health service agencies. This funding supports patient care, rehabilitation, research, education.

The SIU-C Office of Regional Research and Service, Woody Hall A214, 536-7735, is headquarters for The SIU-C Campaign Alliance.

Parents' Weekend

September 30-October 2



"For All You Do, This Weekend's For You"

Parent(s) of the day essay contest

- *****
- PRIZES: Flowers for Parent(s), VIP seats at Saluki Football Game, recognition during the halftime ceremony, meals complimentary of the Student Center, and more
- RULES: 100-300 word essay on "Why My Parent(s) should be Parent(s) of the day."
- DUE: Wednesday, September, 14, 1988, 4:00 pm
- TO: Student Programming Council (SPC), 3rd Floor Student Center
- *****

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

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Fires force Yellowstone Park visitors to leave

OLD FAITHFUL, Wyo. (UPI) — A raging Yellowstone National Park wildfire swept over cabins and other buildings near the Old Faithful geyser Wednesday, consuming 17 structures and blowing up fuel tanks like artillery shells. Farched trees exploded with the force of fiery bombs and the flames, spurred by howling 50-mph winds, turned the sky a reddish yellow as the 142,000-acre North Fork wildfire

roared the last quarter mile into the complex, burning within 200 yards of the historic, well-protected Old Faithful Inn. The firestorm raced over a maintenance yard, a housing complex and a communications building, said Denny Bungarz, incident commander for the North Fork fire. The burning area also included a huge workshop, gasoline and propane tanks,

dormitories and an apartment complex. But a coating of fire retardant foam spared most of the buildings from heavy damage. The flames destroyed 14 rustic cabins no longer in use, a storage shed containing an abandoned fire engine and a car, and two utility company sheds. At least three propane storage tanks exploded in succession with the booming

sound of artillery fire, as helicopters carrying water buckets milled overhead and fire trucks with sirens blaring raced to put out the worst of the flames. Reporters and a handful of tourists, including a group standing on the roof of a tour bus to watch the fire, were told to go to the 320-room Old Faithful Inn, damped by gushing water lines. As a precaution from falling

sparks and embers, firemen had moved through the area ahead of the flames, spraying white foam on all structures, including the snack and photo shops and small cabins. As the North Fork fire crept closer to the inn, which is within walking distance of the famed Old Faithful geyser, firefighters stretched irrigation hoses across the roof to discourage fire.

U.S. behind in television technology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is falling behind other countries in the race to build advanced high-definition television, a shortcoming that could cost thousands of U.S. jobs, two congressmen warned Wednesday.

Japan and Europe have leaped out in front in developing advanced systems, which will vastly improve reception, positioning themselves to capture the lion's share of what is expected to become a \$40 billion-a-year industry by 2007, Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Edward Markey, D-Mass., said.

"There is a great deal more at stake than most people would appreciate," Dingell, the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said at a subcommittee hearing.

Dingell said pushing along U.S. development of the technology, which will allow viewers to get a movie-quality picture, is of "utmost national interest" because it will affect the broad sectors of the economy from the electronics field to the broadcast industry.

Commerce Department report estimates that some 700,000 jobs ultimately will be linked to high-definition television.

"It is not a secret that Japanese and European countries and companies are far out in front in developing this new technology," said Markey, chairman of the Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee, which held the hearing.

Markey suggested that future of the nation's electronics industry might depend on advanced television because of the "ripple effect" it will have on high technology such as microchips, semiconductors and software.

He called on the industry to submit a report to Congress by January on steps the government can take to help catch up in advanced television technology, including whether the industry needs an antitrust exemption to effectively compete with government-sponsored development efforts in other countries.

Testifying before the subcommittee, Richard Wiley, the chairman of a government task force on advanced television, admitted the United States is behind and needs to take steps to ensure that it is not just a "passive recipient" of other country's technology.

But he warned that the government and private industry must move carefully in developing and approving a standard technology for advanced television.

"While we are late coming to the party, we must make sure we don't rush to judgment," Wiley said.

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University of Virginia, Finance.

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UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology.

Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environment on distribution of marine mammals. The new, easy to use HP-22S has a built-in equation library with solver, giving her access to the most commonly used scientific equations. Statistics with linear regression. And algebraic entry. The ideal student science calculator.

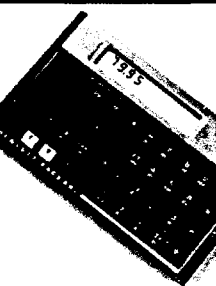
University of Michigan, MBA candidate.

Assisted on pricing projects for GM. The HP-17B offers easy algebraic entry. Plus time value of money, cash flows and linear regression to analyze budgets and forecasts. HP Solve lets her enter her own formulas and solve for any variable. Hewlett-Packard's calculators are built for your success. Look for them at your campus bookstore. Or call 1-800-752-0900, Ext. 658E, for your nearest dealer. We never stop asking "What if..."

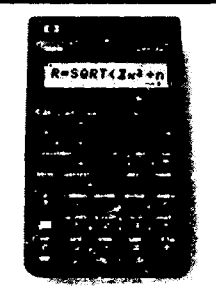
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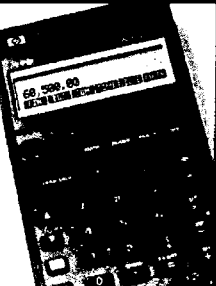
HP-28S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-12C FINANCIAL CALCULATOR



HP-22S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-17B BUSINESS CALCULATOR

University honors retiring workers for service

By University News Service

The University honored 102 employees who are retiring of have retired during the 1987-88 year at a banquet on Aug. 24 in the Student Center ballrooms.

President and Mrs. John C. Guyon were hosts for the annual event, which honors retiring faculty, administrative-professional staff members and civil service employees.

Retirees are:

Edmond A. (Tony) DaRosa, of Lake Mary, Fla., a professor of aviation technologies with 14 years of service. DaRosa officially retired June 30, but had been on disability leave since March, 1979. He came to SIU-C from Lewis (Ill.) College in 1965 to found the aviation technologies program in the School of Technical Careers. During his tenure he garnered some \$2.7 million in gifts and donations for the program. Among the donors was the late entertainer Arthur Godfrey, who was a flying enthusiast and a longtime friend of DaRosa.

During 43 years of aviation service, he worked with Wings of Hope, a worldwide medical missionary organization.

DaRosa immigrated to the United States from his native Portugal in 1936.

George Elston, Herrin, an assistant professor of mathematics, with 34 years of service. Since 1962 Elston worked on SIU-C's annual Mathematics Field Day competition for area schools. He has also served on school accreditation teams and conducted mathematics workshops for elementary teachers. Elston taught

mathematics at Herrin High School from 1950 to 1962 and also taught part time during many of those years at SIU-C. He became a full-time University instructor in 1962. He holds two bachelor's degrees from SIU-C: in mathematics (1947) and education (1950). He earned a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1949. He was born in Carbondale, but Herrin has been his home for many years.

Margaret S. Gardner, Carbondale, an associate professor in SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute, with 27 years of service. Gardner first worked at SIU-C as an assistant instructor and lecturer at the Guidance and Clinical Center from 1949 to 1953. She worked for the next 13 years as a supervising psychologist with the state's Department of Mental Health and as a consultant with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. She returned to SIU-C in 1968.

She has done research in gerontology, women's programs and staff training in learning centers for the developmentally disabled. Gardner holds three degrees from Northwestern University (1945, 1946, and 1960) and a second master's from SIU-C (1951).

Richard E. Gray, Carbondale, director of the Placement Service, with 22 years of service. Gray started at SIU-C in 1966 as a placement consultant. Before that he taught school, worked as an insurance agent and was a

See RETIREES, Page 17



John B. Hawley



Vivienne V. Hertz



Richard E. Gray

ORIENTAL FOODS

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Lunch and Dinner Coupon Specials 457-8184

Sizzling 3 Delicacies

Tender Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp and Choice of Beef Sauteed with an assortment of Chinese Vegetables. Served on a hot sizzling plate.

Large Dinner portion shared by two. (Each guest receives 2 fried Dumplings, Egg Drop Soup, Steamed Rice and Fortune Cookie.)

4.95 Per person
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Flaming Pu Pu Platter

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Grilled to your taste. Cho-Cho Beef & Spare Ribs on the Hibachi. Dip Tempura Shrimp, Fried Dumplings and Wontons in Sweet and Sour Sauce. Expires 9-25-88

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FREE Fuji Volcano or Blue Typhoon with dinner purchase on your birthday or within 10 days after.

FREE Birthday Drink One per customer

STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICES CENTER FEST SPECIALS FRIDAY SEPT. 9

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Pina Colada Pie **.80¢ per slice**

Build Your Own Fruit Bar

Fresh, Succulent fruits...
medley of ripe, delicious melons,
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OLD MAIN ROOM

"Hawaiian Luau"

Fresh Fruit Bar **Frosted Fruit Nectar**
Spare Ribs Waikiki **Almond Fried Rice**
Cantonese Pineapple Chicken
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Corn on the Cob **plus tax**

The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor at the Student Center and serves lunch Monday-Friday from 11am-3:00pm. For Reservations call 453-5277

HOURS:
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PIZZA PETE'S

**Featuring Hawaiian Pizzas...
enough to make you
Go Wild!**

\$1.30 per slice

MARKET PLACE

[Foreign Exchange]

Featuring Hawaiian Luau Menu:
Hawaiian Pineapple Pork in White Rice
Chicken Teriyaki
Oriental Rice
Cantonese Stir Fry
Fortune Cookies

RETIREES, from Page 16

high school counselor. He was promoted to professional placement counselor in 1977 and became director of Career Planning and Placement in 1983. Although he is retiring from SIU-C, Gray has accepted a position as chief placement official at Augustana College in Rock Island. He holds a bachelor's degree from Quincy College and a master's from SIU-C. His hometown is Quincy.

Robert P. Griffin, Carbondale, an associate professor of English, with 23 years of service.

Griffin came to SIU-C from the University of Connecticut in 1965. Between 1968 and 1970 he served as acting director and director of graduate studies in the department.

In 1967, Griffin donated \$10,000 to SIU-C to create the Margaret C. Griffin Scholarship fund to help women stay in school. It is named after his mother. He holds three degrees from the University of Connecticut (1955, 1957, and 1965.)

John B. Hawley, Carbondale, professor of educational administration and higher education, with 22 years of service.

A professor on the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, Hawley's first role at SIU involved both campuses. He started in 1965 as director of Community Development Services at Carbondale and as a professor on the education division at Edwardsville. Recently he has researched the history and sociology of higher education. He holds a bachelor's degree from Hamilton (N.Y.) College (1939), a master's from Teachers College, Columbia University (1948), and a Ph. D. from the University of Michigan (1957). He was a program specialist with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare before arriving in Carbondale and worked during 1958 to 1961 with U.S.—Operations to Iran at

Tehran. He is a native of Springville, N.Y.

Donald G. Hertz, Carbondale, associate professor and coordinator of SIU-C's mortuary science program, 23 years of service.

Hertz has headed SIU-C's associate degree program in mortuary science since 1969, four years after he joined the mortuary science faculty. Before coming to SIU-C he was a school teacher and operated Hertz Funeral Service in Kankakee. He holds a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University (1950), a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma (1955) and a diploma from the Worsham College of Mortuary Science in Chicago.

Kankakee is his hometown. He retired June 30.

Vivienne V. Hertz, Carbondale, an associate professor in the College of Technical Careers, with 20 years of service.

Hertz first taught freshman composition as an instructor in the College of Technical Careers and later taught technical writing and business correspondence. She has edited the "Journal of Studies in Technical Careers," published by the college, since 1963. Before she joined SIU-C, she was an elementary school teacher, a secretary and a homemaker.

Hertz holds a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and master's and doctoral degrees from SIU-C. She retired June 30.

Charles L. Holliday, Murphysboro, assistant professor of library affairs, with 30 years of service. Holliday first joined the library's ordering division in 1957 and moved to the social studies division a year later. His work has included desk duty, reference work, processing interlibrary loans and a "little bit of everything."

The Murphysboro native earned a bachelor's degree from SIU-C (1947), a master's

degree from Washington University (1948) and a master's in library science from the University of Illinois (1964). Before joining SIU-C's staff he worked at the St. Louis Public Library. He retired July 31.

Jeanette Jenkins, Carbondale, an academic advisor in the Office of Teacher Education.

During a 25-year career at SIU-C, Jenkins has helped hundreds of students plan their academic pathways. She joined the staff in 1963 with the official title of lecturer in the College of Education and for a time taught an introductory teacher education course. She holds a bachelor's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania (1943), and a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University (1948). Before coming to SIU-C, she was a teacher and principal of the elementary school at Penn State and also supervised student teachers there.

Marvin E. Johnson, Carbondale, associate dean and professor in the College of Engineering and Technology, 40 years of service. Johnson, a native of Albion, came to SIU-C in 1948 as a technology instructor. He was a sheet metal worker with the U.S. Air Force during World War II and has taught industrial safety courses at SIU-C.

He served as assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Technology from 1965 to 1982 and filled in as acting dean from 1967 to 1968. In 1982, he was named associate dean. He holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University (1947), a master's degree from the University of Illinois (1948) and a doctoral degree from the University of Missouri (1959).

Dale E. Kaiser, Springfield, a professor of educational administration and higher education, with 22 years of service.

School of the U of I in 1957. Wilma L. Lampman, Car-

terville, assistant professor of library affairs, 26 years of service.

What is now the College of Technical Careers was the Vocational Technical Institute, when Lampman started working at the library on the Carterville campus. She later moved to Morris Library.

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Possible prosecution for St. Louis officer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A city prosecutor said Wednesday he has not decided whether to seek criminal charges against Anthony D. Daniele, the former policeman who held authorities at bay in a downtown high-rise for more than 24 hours during the weekend.

St. Louis Circuit Attorney George Peach said that he has not made a decision about whether to seek charges against Daniele even though U.S. Attorney Thomas Dittmeier promised not to seek charges against Daniele as part of the agreement to get him to end his standoff.

Daniele, 39, who had been sentenced on Friday to eight

years in prison and ordered to pay \$100,000 in restitution for his part in a police pension fund scandal, on Saturday took Police Commissioner John J. Frank hostage in Frank's downtown law office. Daniele released Frank after holding him for 15 hours, but stayed alone in Frank's 15th-floor office for another 10 hours before surrendering to police.

Daniele was formally booked Sunday on state charges of suspicion of felonious restraint, which carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

After his surrender, Daniele was immediately taken to the medical facility for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Teachers strikes continue

By United Press International

Schoolchildren and substitute teachers in the Blue Ridge School District crossed picket lines Wednesday as classes resumed despite a divisive teacher's strike, and a federal mediator entered a 2-day-old school walkout in Granite City.

Officials in the central Illinois school district of Blue Ridge reported no violence as students returned to a half-day of classes Wednesday.

District Superintendent Don Albracht said about 75 percent of the district's 945 students showed up for classes. The district — with students from Farmer City, Bellflower and Mansfield — has hired about 50 substitute teachers to staff four elementary schools, a junior high school and a high

school. Twelve regular teachers have crossed the picket line.

No strike-related violence was reported at the schools Wednesday morning.

"Schools weren't built to be empty," Albracht said Wednesday morning. "It feels real good to be up and going again. I was hoping he would get more than half of the students back today, so 71 percent is pretty good. This will count as a school day."

Albracht said if students are truant for an extended period they would be dealt with on a case by case basis.

The Blue Ridge school board sat down at the negotiating table from 5 p.m. to midnight Tuesday with representative of the district's 71 striking teachers.

Death of Mayor Washington helps colleague lose weight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Marion Barry, expressing concern about his physical well-being partly because of the death of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, said in an interview published Wednesday that he spent his secret vacation tending to his health and came back eight pounds lighter.

Barry, while declining to say where he was, said in an interview with The Washington Post that from Aug. 27 through Saturday he meditated, walked 6 miles

twice a day, went hiking in the woods and did daily aerobics.

Having long been urged by his doctor and political friends to "periodically get away" from the stress of his job, Barry said he lost 8 pounds and feels "just great" and "re-energized." "I'd gained up to 210 pounds," said the 52-year-old mayor. "I was too heavy. I got to the point where I had to scuffle to button my shirt top."

Barry says he expects to take health-oriented

vacations about four times a year to relieve job-related stress.

When Harold died (last November), I said, 'I'm not going to kill myself in this job,'" Barry said. "I needed to meditate, connect myself spiritually, needed to contemplate, be by myself."

Discussing his fellow mayor, Barry said Washington looked like a "big balloon" before he died of a heart attack.

Washington, 65, collapsed and died Nov. 25 of a massive heart attack.

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Museum program gives kids a touch of history

Artifact kits bring the past to present for third graders

By Laurie Schenk
Student Writer

Mrs. Rice has prehistoric man slated for the science topic to be discussed for the week. She's made prehistoric man a part of the science curriculum for her third graders since she began teaching.

Only this year the lesson is going to have a greater impact on the children because of actual artifacts Mrs. Rice has borrowed from the University Museum.

The museum offers Southern Illinois grade schools an opportunity to enhance their curriculum with the Education Outreach Loan Program.

"Learning about something you hear in a lesson is one thing, but touching a 'concrete' object that is being talked about makes a much greater impact," Robert De Hoet, assistant museum educator, said.

"THE PROGRAM has been

"Learning about something you hear in a lesson is one thing, but touching a 'concrete' object that is being talked about makes a much greater impact."

—Robert De Hoet

a wonderful thing to use to supplement a curriculum," Cathy Mogharreban, director of Carbondale New School, said.

"We used the fossil kit and slide show," said teacher Judith Baker. "It was especially nice to have hands on for the kids. They really enjoyed the rocks."

The loan program makes artifact kits, exhibit specimens, filmstrips, slide presentations, cassettes and records available to surrounding grade schools.

The artifact kits contain about 10 pieces relating to one subject and printed material

for teacher instruction.

THE KITS are based on foreign countries or historical themes. "Pioneer Homes, Mexico Crafts, and Dolls from Foreign Lands are the most popular loan materials," Geri Kelly, museum educator, said.

The program loaned 58 exhibits and 102 kits last year.

"As a part of the Outreach program, there is a Napelase exhibit on loan at John A. Logan," John Whitlock, museum director, said.

Education Outreach also provides docents to give guided tours through museum exhibits. The docents interpret the exhibits and carry on dialogue with the group.

"We get every level of education on our tours," De Hoet said. "Adults are very interested and stay right with you. Kids come up with very creative, unusual questions. We do try to educate as broad a segment as possible."

"JUST THIS past month we've had the migrant workers' children and Challenge to Excellence groups take tours," Kelly said.

The museum's 1987 Achievement Report shows

The loan program makes artifact kits, exhibit specimens, filmstrips, slide presentations, cassettes and records available to surrounding grade schools.

that 73 guided tours were given with a total attendance of 2,174.

"Our broad mission is to acquire, preserve, interpret and exhibit the fine and decorative arts, historical and natural artifacts for the education of people," Whitlock said.

"As museum educators, we feel that the best way one can handle the present and intelligently look to the future, one must have insight into the past," he said.

"THE PROGRAM really personalizes information. The

world is more alive to kids as a result," Kelly said.

The program also offers instructional materials on Southern Illinois' history.

"It's important for people to make sense of their life and part of that is knowing your history," De Hoet said. "If you don't think of that sort of thing, I think a person is less human."

The program also is important in broadening children's understanding of other cultures, he said.

"THERE IS a world beyond Southern Illinois," De Hoet said. "Seeing the artifacts, children are able to compare and contrast world cultures."

The Outreach program began around the 1930s. "Esther Bennett was key in the development of the program as curator of education," Kelly said.

"The program has changed over the years, Kelly said. Originally, museum personnel brought the materials to the school. Now the loan materials have to be picked up."

Kelley said that changes in the program were the result of budget cuts.

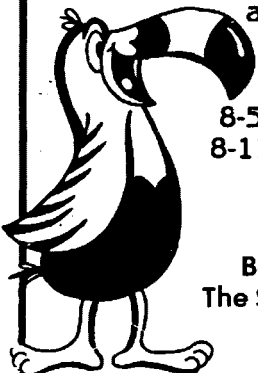
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Webster's has new words

About 20,000 new uses included in Third College Edition

CLEVELAND (UPI) — "Valley girls" didn't make it into the Third College Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary this year, but "golden parachutes," "kissy-face," "couch potato" and "glasnost" did.

So did almost 20,000 other new words, definitions and usages, which were included because they have become an accepted part of the American language.

"The term 'Valley girl' may have been in use long enough but in its early stages it was not common enough, certainly not outside California, perhaps even Southern California," said Victoria Neufeldt, editor in chief of Webster's New World.

The Third Edition, which sells for \$17.95, is the first complete update since 1970 and contains more than 170,000 main entries, including 11,000 words of American origin.

The First College Edition

appeared in 1953, and some 80 million copies of the dictionary in all its editions have been sold in the years since.

Neufeldt said a combination of factors determines whether a word is included in the dictionary.

"The single most important factor is what we often call our citation cards" on file at the Cleveland headquarters, she said. Every word, whether in the dictionary or not, has a card that notes where and how often it is used, and how long it has been around.

"We might have 500 citations from last year, but even though that's a lot, it doesn't mean (the word) will get in."

Neufeldt said the greatest increase in new entries came in the business and computer fields.

"With mergers and takeovers, all kinds of language has come out of that; things resulting out of recession, such as 'golden

parachute,' 'golden handshakes,' which I saw in British novels 20 years ago but it was not very common," Neufeldt said.

Besides "golden handshake" (payment offered to induce an employee to retire early), entries include: "junk bond," a high-yield, speculative bond, often issued to finance the takeover of a corporation; and a new definition of the word "boot," meaning "to load, as from a disk," a program or instructions for basic operation of a computer.

For the first time, the entries also have been entered on an electronic database, which will be used as the basis for other dictionaries such as a paperback edition and school dictionaries.

Neufeldt said all profanities are clearly labeled so the user will know the words might be offensive.

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Florida lady largest Lotto winner

By United Press International

It was a \$99.1 million bonanza day as Americans started cashing in Wednesday on three state lotteries led by a sprightly woman who claimed \$56.1 million in Florida to become the biggest lottery winner in North American history.

Sheelah Ryan of Winter Springs, Fla., who declined to give her age but appeared to be in her 60s, showed up at the Florida Lottery office with the winning ticket, matching six numbers she read in a newspaper with six numbers drawn Sept. 3.

"I've had three firsts

today," the bespectacled Ryan told a packed Tallahassee, Fla., news conference. "It was my first plane ride, second, this is my first press conference and No. 3, I've never won \$55.1 million before."

Ryan beat out a Florida janitor who had claimed he won the prize and even bought two expensive vans on the strength of it. Officials ruled out his claim.

Lottery officials in New York and Illinois said grand prize winners in their weekend games had come forward, with a single \$23 million winner in New York City planning to attend a party for other lottery

millionaires after a day of recuperation.

Illinois officials said a shy family of six claimed one-quarter of a \$21 million prize.

Ryan, a resident of a mobile home park in the town of 21,000 about 12 miles northwest of Orlando, said she wrote down the first six numbers she saw in last Friday's Orlando Sentinel, then went to a grocery store to buy a \$1 ticket with those numbers and four other tickets using other combinations.

The tickets with the random numbers matched the numbers drawn Saturday night.

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Monstrous mushroom found after rains

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (UPI) — The rains that soaked Ohio in early September after a prolonged drought have caused a growth spurt for at least one species, the puffball mushroom.

Marcia Wallgren said she found a gigantic puffball while walking in the woods near Yellow Springs last weekend and that it may qualify for a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Wallgren, her son and a

friend lugged the 18 and one third-pound mushroom out of the woods in a sling made from a shirt and had it weighed on a scale at a local supermarket.

"We had them weigh it for us and had everybody witness it and sign a sheet," she said Tuesday. The mushroom was measured at 77 inches in circumference.

Wallgren said the 1985 Guinness book recorded an 18-pound mushroom. Later editions don't list a weight but

report mushrooms 76 and one half inches around, she said.

The Village Green Grocery in Yellow Springs put the mammoth puffball on display, but Wallgren advised curiosity-seekers it has diminished somewhat in stature.

"It's collapsed some and it's lost a lot of weight. It's like if you left a mushroom out of the refrigerator overnight. Nobody had a refrigerator that big," she said.

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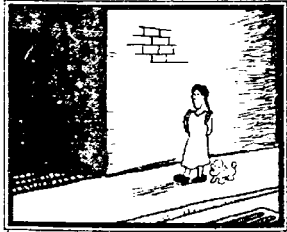
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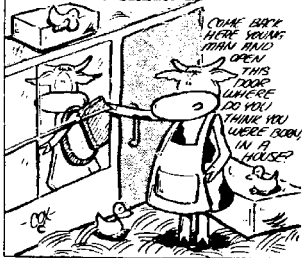
Comics

Backwash



"MUGGERS, MURDERERS, AND RAPISTS, OH MY!"
"MUGGERS, MURDERERS, AND RAPISTS, OH MY!"

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



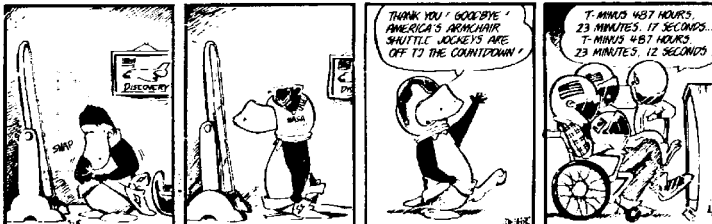
Sunglasses



By Jed Prest

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



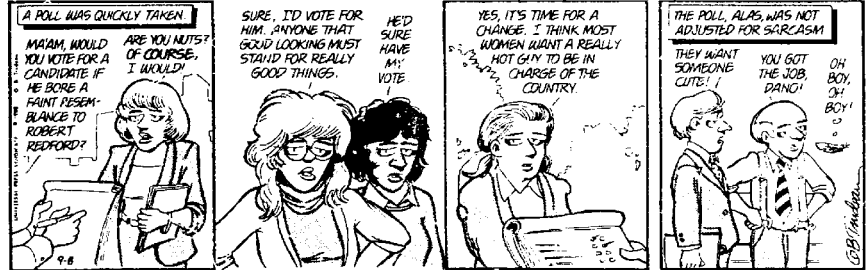
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Budget item	2 Neck-and-neck for	30 Poonani part
3 Puller	40 Two before par	31 Word for Adeline	31 Word for Adeline
4 Former boxer	41 Legal matter	42 Hab. letter	33 Payola
5 Common	42 — 'll (sarcasm)	43 Respectable	34 Be of use
6 Eye part	43 Piano	44 Portly	35 Part of AEC
7 Sp. shell	44 Plucky	45 Allowance for waste	37 Meat
8 Red dye	45 Binars	46 Offspring	42 Like brine
9 Piece of jewelry	46 Acid neutralizer	47 Juan and Estre	43 See 31D
10 Purpose	47 From — to	48 Ridicule	44 Lively dance
11 Kind of dog	48 From — to	49 Contraction	45 stamp
12 Slag	49 riches	50 "oi" — and	46 Dropping wet
13 Whom to kin	50 Beam	51 Unique person	47 Singing Norma
14 FUG	51 Pieces for car	52 Demand firmly	48 Kratosiferson
15 Eaten in	52 Unique person	19 "Valse"	49 Invitation letters
16 Red dye	53 Eloquent	20 "Libertine"	50 way
17 Piece of jewelry	54 Faded	21 Knightly wear	51 Surfer Paul
18 Burro	55 Fake jewelry	22 Lavish parties	52 Balg. river
19 Howls	56 Nimble	23 According to	53 goddess
20 Bath to a girl	57 Army hitch	24 Straighten	54 A Gerahwin
21 Army hitch	58 Capote's band		
22 Capote's band			

Puzzle answers are on page 26.

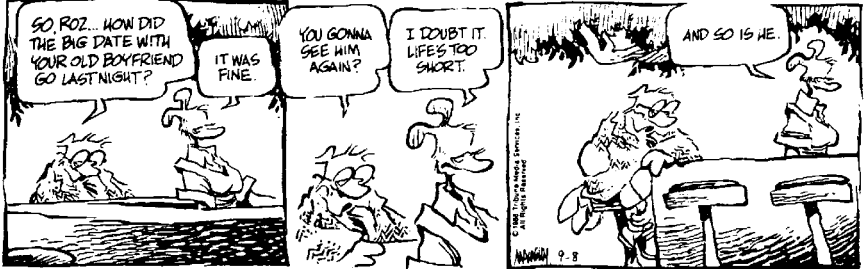
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Daily Egyptian

Public health system is sick, committee warns

Problems threaten future health care, according to report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. public health system is in "disarray," fragmented by political pressures, poor organization and a general complacency that could erode previous health gains, leading medical experts said Wednesday.

In a 218-page report on the future of public health, a National Academy of Sciences panel concluded the complicated maze of federal, state and local agencies often makes it "difficult if not impossible" to take decisive action on key health problems.

"We found much to commend in our nation's public health efforts, but unfortunately we found an even longer list of problems. The most central of these problems is that we Americans are taking our public health system for granted. The result is a public health system in disarray," said Richard Remington, committee chairman and professor of preventive medicine at the University of Iowa.

The panel noted some of the major public health gains achieved earlier this century are slipping as infant mortality increases in some major cities, syphilis makes a rebound and outbreaks of measles continue.

In addition to complacency

about longstanding, but still menacing diseases, the panel denigrated the often politically charged approach to attacking new health threats such as AIDS, drug abuse and teenage pregnancy.

"All too often, political leaders push short-term 'solutions' to various health crises without reference to the knowledge base that exists for sound programs," the report states. "The result is a hodgepodge of fractioned interests and programs, organizational turmoil among new agencies, and well-intended, but unbalanced appropriations."

A spokesman for the Public Health Service said he had not had a chance to review the report.

The committee took a rather weak position on the volatile issue of health care for uninsured and indigent people, saying "until federal action is forthcoming," local agencies must foot the bill.

That relatively toothless stance came under fire from one committee member. In an individual statement, Dr. Harvey Sloane, a physician and a judge in Jefferson County, Ky., said the nation's first priority should be to provide a way to finance care of the "medically indigent."

"In my estimation, (the report) is severely flawed if it does not come forth with a great sense of urgency to meet the health needs of the 43 million uninsured and underinsured people of this

nation. ... Until we resolve this issue, general public health measures will be secondary," Sloane wrote.

The 22-member panel, formed under funding from the Public Health Service and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, examined public health care in California, Mississippi, New Jersey, South Dakota, Washington and West Virginia.

Wide variations in services were reported, with one state being a major provider of prenatal care for poor women, while in other locations women who could not pay received no care. State and local health expenditures per person in the states ranged from \$72 to \$172, the panel said, but did not provide more detailed breakdowns.

Vaccine exonerated in crib death

BOSTON (UPI) — A vaccine that babies routinely receive to protect against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough apparently does not increase the risk of crib death as previous research has suggested, a study showed Wednesday.

A computer survey involving more than 129,000 children failed to find any association between the DTP vaccine and crib death, which is also known as sudden infant death syndrome or SIDS.

"I think based on this work and (previous studies) there's no good evidence at all that DTP causes SIDS. We think that parents and physicians do not have to worry about DTP

causing SIDS," said Dr. Marie Griffin, who directed the study published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"It should be comforting," added Griffin, an associate professor of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

There have been several reports of cases involving infants who died from SIDS after receiving the vaccine, and at least one study found an apparent association between the vaccine and SIDS.

SIDS, which kills as many as 10,000 babies in the United States each year, is the second most common form of death among young babies after accidents. Although there have

been many theories, the cause of SIDS is unknown.

The DTP vaccine has been used for decades to prevent three potentially fatal bacterial infections: diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, which is also known as whooping cough.

In the new study, the researchers used computerized immunization records of 129,834 children born from 1974 to 1984 in four Tennessee counties to examine when any deaths from SIDS occurred in relationship to when the vaccine was administered.

The researchers found no association between the 109 SIDS deaths that occurred among the children studied.

Japanese disease vaccine found effective

BOSTON (UPI) — A long-used but never tested vaccine is very effective for protecting against Japanese encephalitis, the most common form of epidemic viral encephalitis in the world, researchers reported Wednesday.

Japanese encephalitis, a deadly disease that causes the brain to swell, is very common in China and many parts of Asia, such as Thailand,

Vietnam, Nepal and India. It is also causing some concern in the United States because the Asian tiger mosquito, which can carry the virus that causes the disease, has recently been found in this country.

Starting with flu-like symptoms, the disease can lead to neurological problems, including paralysis. There is no effective treatment. There are at least 20,000 cases a

year worldwide and 10 percent to 50 percent of victims die.

Doctors from Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., found the vaccine was 91 percent effective in protecting children from the disease in Thailand.

"We conclude that inactivated Japanese encephalitis vaccine ... protect(s) against encephalitis due to Japanese encephalitis virus."

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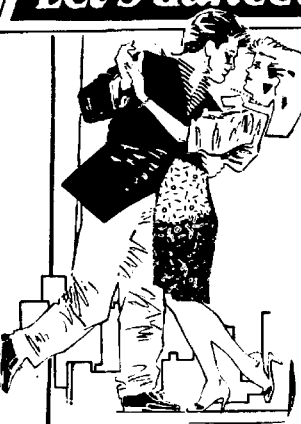
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Volleyball powers converge here for three-day Saluki Invitational

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

Women's volleyball coach Debbie Hunter is calling the 12th Saluki Invitational the biggest event of the season.

No wonder, considering the field boasts teams from a variety of conferences. Arizona is from the Pacific 10, Notre Dame's from the North Star, Iowa's from the Big Ten and Bowling Green State is from the Mid-American.

"This is a prestigious event," Hunter said. "We will have the most competition in the nation going on this weekend."

"The amount of play (each team plays four matches) will test our stamina. Our team loves the obvious challenge. The players are pleased to be facing this caliber."

Arizona and Notre Dame are the top contenders for the title, which was won by Iowa State last season.

Notre Dame returns five starters from last season's 30-9 team.

"Notre Dame has a serious volleyball program. They just

Schedule of Matches

Thursday
Southern Illinois vs. Arizona, 7 p.m.

Friday
Notre Dame vs. Bowling Green State, 10 a.m.

Bowling Green State vs. Iowa, 2 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Arizona, 4:30 p.m.

Southern Illinois vs. Iowa, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Iowa vs. Arizona, 10 a.m.

Southern Illinois vs. Bowling Green, noon

Iowa vs. Notre Dame, 2 p.m.
Arizona vs. Bowling Green, 4 p.m.
Southern Illinois vs. Notre Dame, 6 p.m.

Past Champions

1987 - Iowa State
1985 - Texas A-M
1984 - Southern Illinois
1983 - Southern Illinois
1982 - Missouri
1981 - Oral Roberts
1980 - Kellogg Community
1979 - Illinois State
1978 - Illinois State
1977 - Alabama
1976 - Cincinnati

returned from 10 days of training for this season in China," Hunter said.

Notre Dame coach Art Lambert said he was concentrating on Wednesday's match with Stanford, but said the team is ready to play.

Notre Dame is bolstered by having recruited the nation's premier freshman setter in Julie Bremner.

Iowa, which plays the Salukis on Friday night, is 4-0.

"We have an excellent young team with six sophomores that gained experience last year," Iowa coach Sandy Stewart said. "We will see how good we are and where we stand at this invite. This is a test weekend."

"We're used to playing in a big arena and the team is so near I can't tell how they will do on the road," Stewart said. Iowa is led by 6-0 middle blocker Barb Willis.

Bowling Green was 24-5 last season and returns seven players.

Lineups

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Coach: Debbie Hunter
Probable starters
3 Sue Sinclair, S, 5-8, Sr.
5 Ten Noble, OH, 5-8, Sr.
14 Margaret Cooney, MB, 5-11, So.
16 Lon Simpson, OH, 5-10, So.
17 Beth Warratt, OH, 5-11, Sr.
19 Nina Bracco, MB, 5-11, Jr.

ARIZONA

Coach: Reese Wegrich
Probable starters
1 Lindsey Hahn, S, 5-8, Jr.
5 Terry Lauchner, OH, 5-11, So.
6 Julie Katuska, OH, 5-10, Sr.
9 Leigh Hallwell, MB, 6-0, Sr.
11 Kelly Waage, MB, 6-2, Jr.
14 Beth Raymond, MB, 6-0, Sr.

BOWLING GREEN STATE

Coach: Denise Van De Walle
Probable starters
1 Linda Popovich, S, 5-4, Jr.
2 Sue Williams, OH, 5-8, So.
6 Jana Plenz, OH, 5-10, Sr.
7 Kelley Elliott, MB, 5-10, Sr.
11 Lisa Mike, MB, 6-0, Fr.
12 Sheri Falls, MB, 6-1, Jr.

IOWA

Coach: Sandy Stewart
Probable starters
3 Janet Hovten, S, 5-7, So.
4 Jenny Reas, OH, 5-10, So.
8 Toni Zahl, MB, 6-11, Sr.
9 Keri Niemi, OH, 5-8, Jr.
10 Ruth Spethman, OH, 5-9, So.
15 Barb Wills, MB, 6-0, So.

NOTRE DAME

Coach: Art Lambert
Probable starters
2 Joanna Bruno, S, 5-8, Fr.
3 Julie Bremner, OH, 5-10, Fr.
8 Kathy Cunningham, OH, 5-11, Jr.
9 Mary Kay Waller, MB, 6-0, Sr.
10 Maureen Shea, MB, 6-0, Sr.
12 Zaneta Bernhart, OH, 5-10, Sr.

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Puzzle answers

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UVEL ERLO EASIN
SERVICERANCE
AND TEST ROSTER
ESIR UDUU
ALBERT MISS ASS
ROARS ROAT ALOW
MILITARYSERVICE
ORNE TITR EAGLE
RES SORT SPURD
ANNAAL NIGAL MAY
SERVICERATIONS
PASTOR CIGAR AAKE
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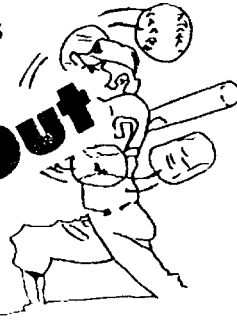
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Cycling mishap injures tennis ace

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Most of the players on the women's tennis team are eager to play this weekend at the Midwest Fall Invitational in Bloomington, Ind. But one player must start the season sidelined with an injury.

Dana Cherebetui, beginning her last year of eligibility at SIU-C on crutches, injured her knee and ankle in a bicycle accident Tuesday morning.

"I'm not anticipating her even coming with us, much less play," Coach Judy Auld said.

Cherebetui said she is not sure how the accident happened — "either the car ran into me or I ran into the car."

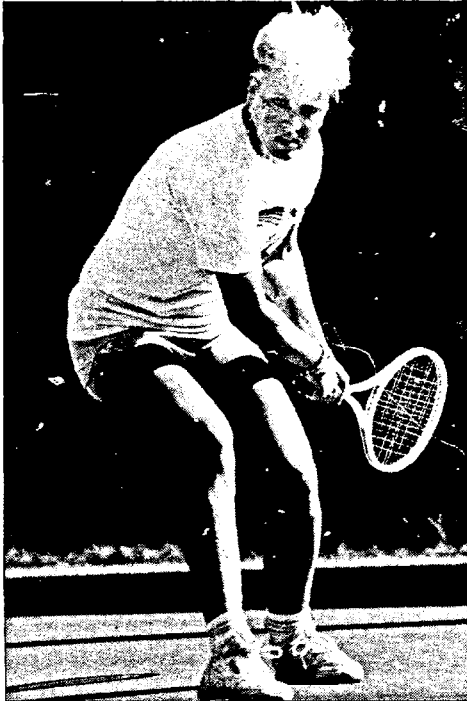
"I'm going to be fine," she told her teammates. "I promise you guys I'll be able to play next week."

Jennie Hootman, assistant athletics trainer, said she expects Cherebetui to be off crutches today.

"The only thing we're worried about right now is she may have a sprain of her left knee," Hootman said. "So far, it just looks like cuts and bruises."

"It's a tough tournament and I wish we were going in full-strength," Auld said.

Fingers crossed, the team's lineup for the singles draw is: No. 1 Beth Boardman, No. 3 Lori Edwards, No. 4 Michelle Jeffrey, No. 5 Maria Coch, No. 6 Julie Burgess.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

Beth Boardman, the women's tennis team's No. 1 singles player, makes a backhand return during practice.

Field hockey steams into St. Louis

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The field hockey team will have its hands full at the St. Louis Soccer Park this weekend, when it takes on St. Louis, Michigan and Chico State.

The games are Friday,

Saturday and Sunday.

"I thought we had two things we needed to work on for these games," Coach Julie Illner said. "Defensively we are giving the other team an opening about 25 (yards) from the goal. We need someone filling that space. The teams

we'll be playing will pick up on that."

The Salukis are 2-0 after victories over Southwest Missouri and Louisville.

"Offensively we didn't take advantage of the free hits," Illner said. "We did a poor job of getting shots off those hits."

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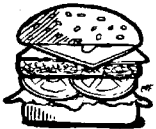


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Mighty Arizona to test volleyball team's 2-0 mark

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team, which has won its first two matches of the season, plays Pacific 10 powerhouse Arizona in the opening match of the 12th Saluki Invitational.

The match starts at 7 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium. "The Pacific 10 is one of the strongest conferences," SIU-C Coach Debbie Hunter said. "Arizona is going to give us all

we ask for. They are a very, very strong opponent."

Arizona rolled over SIU-C at last year's Arizona Classic Tournament 15-4, 15-7, 15-6. Arizona coach Rosie Wegrich said her team is even more prepared this time around.

"This year's team will not be the same team you saw on the floor last year," she said. "Last year, we didn't have the poise and self-confidence to win on the road.

Tourney field strongest ever.

—PAGE 26

"We have no injuries except for a few muscle strains from double practices. We want to be strong on our road trips and carry our respectability to the Midwest."

Arizona is 1-0 after beating

New Mexico State. "Our team has had good serve reception, so far," Wegrich said.

Wegrich usually uses seven players, but will play nine or 10 with many substitutions to keep her players fresh through all five matches in four days this weekend.

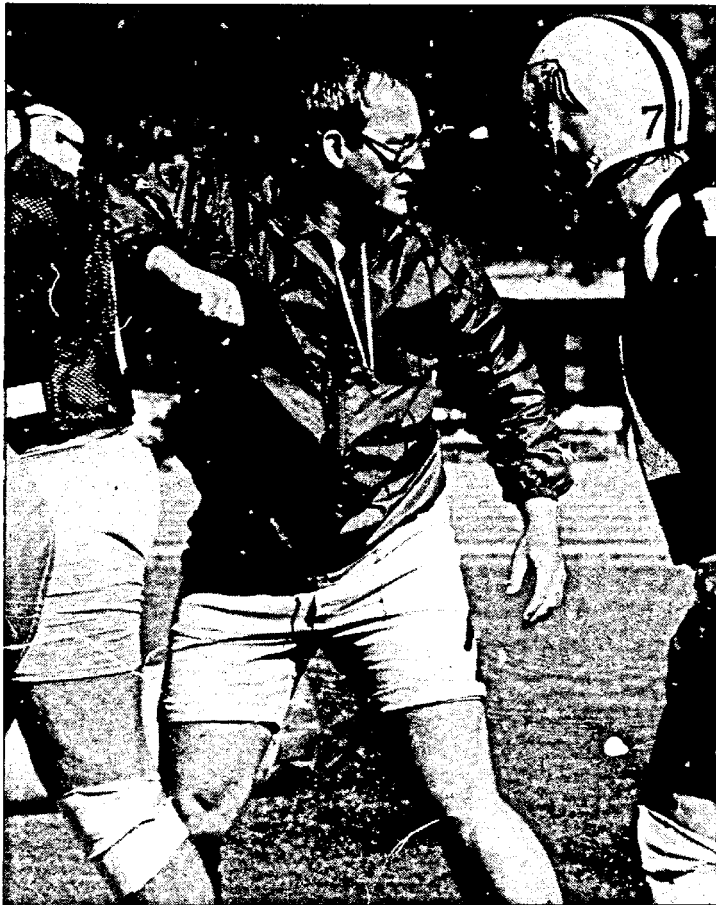
"We are looking for basic playing, nothing flashy," Wegrich said. "This tournament will be the meat and potatoes of volleyball. It will

be a 'learning trip.'"

Wegrich refused to disclose her starting lineup, but probable starters according to Arizona sports information are: setters Lindsey Hahn and Mary Linton, outside hitters Julie Kakuska and Terry Launcher and middle blockers Beth Raymond and Kelly Waage.

The Salukis are 2-0, defeating Memphis State and Murray State.

Coaching is teaching for Rod Sherrill



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Rod Sherrill, the offensive line coach for the Salukis, shows his players how he wants things done during practice Monday. Sherrill,

who was originally hired by Rey Dempsey in 1979, is the only staff member left from the Division I-AA national championship team.

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Rod Sherrill has seen it all when it comes to Saluki football. After seven years as a full-time assistant coach, he is ready to see more.

"If someone like a Northwestern (University) came and offered me a job, it would be hard for me to leave," Sherrill said. "I really like working with the staff here. I wouldn't mind being the offensive line coach here for three, four or five years."

"You always look for the opportunity to advance to Division I, but by getting the offensive line coaching position it is as good as any advancement," he said. "It is something I have always wanted to do and now I have the opportunity."

Being an offensive line coach allows for greater use of teaching skills, Sherrill said.

"You have to be more analytical," he said. "With the defense you just line them up and say hit this, hit that. If you have a big enough guy, he will do it. With the offense you have to be a thinking man."

Sherrill said the enforcement of NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j), forbidding freshmen to play their first year if they score lower than a 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT, has helped make his job a bit easier.

"The kids are a lot smarter now than when I was here," he said. "It makes it a lot easier to make sideline adjustments. They get control of the concept a bit quicker."

The Saluki assistant is quick to point out that being smarter does not always mean the players do well. "They don't necessarily play any better. Mentally they have picked it all up, but physically it doesn't always work," he said.

In the trenches

Third in a series that examines the personnel of the football team's offensive line.

Tomorrow: The role of the lineman.

Sherrill is the only coach remaining from the staff that experienced winning the 1983 NCAA Division I-AA national championship.

On the subject of remaining with the Saluki organization for as long as he has, Sherrill said the reason is simple.

"I've been lucky," he said with a grin.

Sherrill became the Salukis' starting defensive tackle after transferring to SIU-C in 1975 from Garden City Junior College. He graduated in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in physical education, and joined the Saluki coaching staff as a graduate assistant.

In 1979, Sherrill was hired by then-head coach Rey Dempsey as offensive line coach. In 1984, head coach Ray Dorr moved Sherrill to defensive line coach, but he was moved back to offense at the beginning of this season by Rick Rhoades.

"I think the guy loves SIU and cares a lot about young people," Rhoades said. "I don't mean anything negative to the other coaches (that were not retained), but I thought it was the best way to go at that point."

Of the four coaches who have led the Salukis while Sherrill has been with the program — Doug Weaver, Dempsey, Dorr and Rhoades — he said it was difficult to say which was best to work with.

"I just can't say enough good things about Dempsey," he said of the national championship team's leader. "He was the one who taught me how to be a coach."



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Pam Quarengi, left, and Rosanne Vincent practice for Saturday's meet.

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Runners are ready for SIU-E

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team, after opening the season last Saturday with an impressive victory over Murray State and Eastern Illinois, is at SIU-Edwardsville this weekend to compete in the 24-team Cougar Invitational.

This same meet drew only 11 teams last year, and the Salukis placed a strong second in the meet.

Coach Don DeNoon attributes the startling increase in the number of teams to the

central location of the meet.

"The meet is in a good general location easily accessible from the rest of the Midwest," DeNoon said. "The meet was well managed last year and has an excellent facility, which has been the site of previous national championship runs."

DeNoon said the Salukis, Southeast Missouri, and Dayton should be the favorites at the meet.

"Southeast Missouri is perennially a nationally ranked team," DeNoon said, also noting that Southeast

Missouri finished near the top of Division II last season.

DeNoon said the team has had a good week of practice and he expects them to perform well.

"Even with the Labor Day holiday we still got in two good practices this week and we still have Thursday and Friday," DeNoon said.

Lisa Judiscak, the Saluki's No. 1 runner, will not compete and DeNoon said he doesn't expect her back until Oct. 1. Judiscak continues to have back problems.