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Daily Egyptian Staff

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New housing may relieve crunch

By Deed.a Lawhead
Staff Writer

Relief for the housing crunch may be in sight if a new off-campus apartment building is approved for sophomores, housing officials say.

Off-campus housing has received an application for sophomore approval from University Hall, formerly the International Hall, owned by Don Cook, Letha Rauback, supervisor of off-campus housing, said. The building located at 1101 S. Wall could be ready for occupancy as early as Tuesday, she added.

The building, which can house 400 people, "would virtually take care of the housing problem," Rauback said. Junior dorms would need to expand too, too.

To be University approved, a building has to be inspected and certified by Rauback, the Cardinale Fire Department, the Cardinale Code Enforcement and the Jackson County Health Department, Rauback explained.

The building also must be covered by at least a $100,000 insurance policy, she said. "That's (the policy) just a small umbrella in a big rain," Rauback said.

The housing shortage developed because of an estimated record enrollment of 170 students this fall.

On-campus housing for regular two-person rooms has been filled since April, and approximately 170 students live in over-assigned rooms, Edward Jones, director of housing operations, said.

"Over-assigned spaces include residence halls' basements and lounges converted into dorm rooms," Catherine Hunter said. She added that on Tuesday, the latest available figure, 15 intensive study spaces for men in Wright III, three over-assigned spaces for women and 25 over-assigned spaces for women were available.

"We fix up places that are close to a room as possible in the latest available places," Jones said.

Jones said they can't predict when all students will be moved out of over-assigned places.

Light Work

Bud Hahrtje, of Anna, spends time Tuesday afternoon wiring and replacing bulbs in the traffic light located at the intersection of Rt. 13 East and Giant City Road. The lights will be in working order by Monday.

Reagan says missile pact likely

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - President Reagan predicted Wednesday the superpowers "can wrap up an agreement promptly" to eliminate medium-range missiles if the Kremlin erects no new artificial barriers.

Reagan's 25-minute open part denunciation of Kremlin violations of post-World War II agreements and part recognition of "interesting changes in the Soviet Union" came as talks on a treaty to eliminate the missiles around the world apparently were reaching a successful conclusion.

Students partake in Du Quoin Fair

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

University students are taking an active part in the 64th Du Quoin State Fair — from the twilight parade to the SPU Day festivities that will next to the last day of the fair's 10-day run.

The Marching Salukis will lead the 6 p.m. parade down main street to the fairgrounds on opening day Friday, Fred Huff, a spokesman for the fair, said. By the time the fair winds down on Labor Day, 84 University organizations and schools will have contributed to the event — doing everything from running a mud- volley ball tournament to plugin their various educational opportunities, he said.

"The fair will be on Sept. 6 with a carnivale promotions offering a $1-dollar discount on carnival rides. Most of the activities held in conjunction with SPU Day will be at the grandstand area north of the carnival midway.

Student fans can choose from the Automobile Racing Club of America stock car race on Labor Day or the United States Auto Club Silver Crown dirt car series on Labor Day.

Halloween funds jeopardized by lack of sponsors

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee is facing the monstrous task of finding funds this year's celebration without the help of key past sponsors.

"The committee is still struggling with financial aspects of the celebration, as they always are this time of year," Ed Buerger, associate director of University Relations and committee member, said Wednesday night.

Last year, SPC and the Miller Brewing Company spent $6,000 on entertainment and another $1,200 was donated by the Chamber of Commerce. This year, SPC has lost $20,000 in student government funding and the Miller sponsorship, which is phasing out its Miller Music Series.

Also gone is the $3,200 safety campaign solicited by Diggle from the town's liquor dealers. The liquor dealers were upset over the lack of recognition for their "front, and the fact that other seriousness that benefited from the event were not contributing.

Chances appear slim for funding from the University. A memo to Moore from John W. Ocker, director of the Student Center, called for passive participation from the University in the wake of its current financial difficulties of discerning programs where high alcohol consumption takes place.

"We will find spaces for them — some sooner, some later," said Guss Bode, Student. Forms of the campus-based radio stations, will broadcast its "All Things Considered" show from the fair. SPU-TV, the campus Public Broadcasting Service affiliate, will work with State Police to produce 5-minute videotapes of children to aid police in emergencies such as kidnappings. Parents must see SPU-TV, Page 5

Wealth leaves committee

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

When the Halloween Core Committee has its next meeting Sept. 16, it will be looking for a new chairman.

Harvey Welch, acting vice president for student affairs and committee chairman, announced Wednesday he will resign from the committee.

"I think about replacing me," Welch told the other.

Welch leaves committee

See WELCH, Page 5

At a Wednesday morning core meeting, members suggested asking students to help pick up the entertainment tab.

"There was a suggestion from the floor that students may want to contribute," Buerger said. "But it was not a strong suggestion."

He said retailers, liquor dealers and other businesses will "search for funding before we panic and go to the students." Still, some members expressed interest in asking student groups to help out.

"There are resources on campus looking us right in the eye," Drayton Moore, the eye.
PUBLIC NOTICE
DIRECTORY INFORMATION
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 92380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

- Student name
- Student local address and telephone number
- Student home address and telephone number
- Date of birth
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit
- Major
- Dates of attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams
- Picture

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, September 3, 1987. Students who wish to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1988 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A.

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records.

Newswrap
world/nation

S. Korean shipyard strike resolved with higher pay

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Striking shipyard workers who held the body of a slain coworker hostage to their labor demands accepted a company offer Wednesday and agreed to release the body for burial, state-run media reported. Workers at the Daewoo Shipbuilding and Heavy Machinery Ltd. yard on the southern island of Jeju refused to return the body of 26-year-old Poh Ho Kit, who was killed in a fire at his home, until the company agreed to their demands.

A. African workers reject strike settlement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black miners Wednesday rejected a settlement offer by white mine owners and decided to continue their strike. The strike crippled South Africa’s most crucial industry. Members of the National Union of Mineworkers held meetings at up to 56 gold and coal mines and voted by a show of hands to reject offers not including a pay rise, NUM officials said.

Trade deficit hits record high of $39.5 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trade deficit hit a record $39.5 billion on a balance of payments basis in the second quarter, causing more headaches for President Reagan’s economic strategists, the Commerce Department and private analysts said Wednesday. Imports grew a seasonally adjusted $3.1 billion from the first quarter to total $93.5 billion for April through June, while exports rose $2.2 billion to total $54.0 billion. The resulting $39.5 billion deficit breaks the old mark of $38.8 billion, set in the first quarter.

Lawsuit filed to break Mafia, Teamsters tie

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unprecedented civil racketeering suit was announced Wednesday aimed at ending any relationship between the Mafia and the Teamsters union and at thwarting the economic power of New York’s five crime families. The suit filed Tuesday in federal court, seeks to bar proven members of the Bonanno family and members of Teamsters Local 814 from engaging in business together.

Activists arrested outside Vatican Embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dozen activists denouncing Roman Catholic teaching on women’s issues and gay rights were arrested Wednesday outside the Vatican Embassy while they protested Pope John Paul II’s trip to the United States next month. Among those arrested was Emanuel Snihi, former president of the National Organization for Women, and Frances Kissling, the head of Catholics for a Free Choice. The suit filed Tuesday in federal court, seeks to bar proven members of the Bonanno family and members of Teamsters Local 814 from engaging in business together.

Redesigned shuttle booster to be tested today

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The first redesigned space shuttle booster rocket was set to be test fired today in a crucial milestone that will go a long way in determining whether NASA will be able to resume shuttle flights next year. The shuttle fleet has been grounded since the January 1986 Challenger explosion triggered by the failure of a joint between two segments of one of the ship’s twin solid propellant boosters.

Postal workers’ unions ratify new contracts

WASHINGTON (UP) — Members of the three major unions representing U.S. Postal Service employees overwhelmingly ratified new contracts, officials said Wednesday, providing 40 months of post office labor stability. Although the cost of a first-class stamp may eventually rise from 22 to 25 cents, a Postal Service spokeswoman said, the proposal was made months before the negotiations and it is not likely a measure will be introduced in the Legislature next spring.

Horse racing proposed at county fairs next spring

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state Agriculture Department is looking into the possibility of allowing horse racing at county fairs. Tom Doumb, head of the agency’s bureau of county fairs, said Wednesday the agency is studying the idea to determine if it would be worthwhile. Currently 42 county fairs have horse racing. Doumb says if the idea is feasible it is likely a state measure will be introduced in the Legislature next spring.
Honors director seeks recognition for group

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

Greater recognition and more classes are among the improvements sought by new University Honors Program Director Frederick L. Williams.

"Although the Honors Program has been in existence for many years," Williams said, "many students don't know what it is, what it means or where it is located."

Williams is a 10-year faculty member in the classics section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. He won a 1984 Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher award. This experience has helped him more as a teacher than as a director of the program, he said.

As a former associate professor at Cornell University, Williams taught honors students. This experience, Williams said, gave him a perspective on other honors programs that has helped him form his goals as director.

"You get to know that honors students are varied and interesting, as are all students, but you get to know the honors students better," Williams said.

"You usually teach a class as a routine, while in a honor student seminar it's difficult to be routine and you tend not to be," he said.

Honors students are eligible for many benefits and services, including early registration privileges, tuition waiver awards and special recognition on transcripts, diplomas and at graduation. To qualify, a student must earn a 3.25 grade point average or better, according to Williams.

The program, which began in 1972, is open to the public. The program "basically serves students who are interested in beating the bush to find faculty who are interested in developing such a course especially for a group of students and teaching it," Williams said.

The program also serves the needs of its students, the program also serves the needs of the public by sponsoring events that otherwise would not take place on campus.

One such event is a film series scheduled to begin in September. This series will include six films from around the world about the cultural heritage of the United States.

The Honors Program schedules four or five lectures each year, all of which are open to the public. Williams said the first speaker is a theologian from the University of Chicago.

Williams said he finds his energies divided between teaching an honors class and a GE-D class, leaving him limited free time.

Frederick L. Williams

ON THE ISLAND PUB
THE ALL NEW THURSDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY
Featuring:
Jeff Gibbs of Mix Masters Inc.

FREE ADMISSION FOR GUYS & GALS FROM
8:00pm-12:00am
-Free Speedballs and Drafts for Ladies from 8:00pm-12:00am

$50.00 Cash Weekly Prize
-Semi Final & Grand Final worth the
-Largest Prize ever offered in
Southern Illinois

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS'
LARGEST & HOTTEST DANCE CONTEST EVER!
12:30 am
7 miles North of C'dale

DANCE CONTEST
The All New Thursday Night Dance Party

Featuring:
Jeff Gibbs of Mix Masters Inc.

FREE ADMISSION FOR GUYS & GALS FROM
8:00pm-12:00am
-Free Speedballs and Drafts for Ladies from 8:00pm-12:00am

$50.00 Cash Weekly Prize
-Semi Final & Grand Final worth the
-Largest Prize ever offered in
Southern Illinois

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS'
LARGEST & HOTTEST DANCE CONTEST EVER!
12:30 am
7 miles North of C'dale

ON THE ISLAND PUB

THURSDAY

CASH SPECIAL

Cashew Chicken with rice or fries $1.09

FRIDAY

Teriyaki, Yakitori or Broiled Chicken with rice or fries $1.79

BAR SPECIAL

Busch 50¢ draft
$2.75 pitcher

Corona $1.25

Fuzzy Navel $1.00

FREE HORS D'OEUVRRES FROM 10-12
**Aid wait worsens student miseries**

**IT'S AN ALL-TOO-FAAMILIAR scene. Jane and Joe, College are waiting for the University to release their financial aid. Meanwhile, they wheel and deal with their landlords and other creditors to survive the long wait before their financial aid is processed.**

They soon learn that Carbondale landlords can be short on patience when there are plenty of others looking for housing.

More-in costs in Carboncule normally include two months of rent and a damage deposit. That's maybe $900 to $600, a pretty penny for just stepping in the door — even if you have money.

**STUDENTS WHO ARE eligible for financial aid often won't get their aid for a month, or even two. The good of American financial aid system has told them they're just going to have to wait.**

And getting through the long lines to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance during the first week of school helps only by letting you know you most likely will still have to wait another month.

What the University generally waits until the three-week drop period is over before it processes financial aid packages. That way it doesn't give money to students who drop out of school and run. Fine for the University, but that means the first packages generally are not available for pickup until four weeks after the semester begins.

**TRUE, THE UNIVERSITY helps ease the crunch.** Students waiting for financial aid are allowed tuition waivers and bookstore charges so they can attend school and purchase necessary supplies. But that doesn't address the hard facts: a student miseries that stays put, a stock market that doesn't give money to students who are waiting for their aid before their financial aid is processed. They soon learn that Carbondale normally is a thing as one enchanted evening.

**Financial aid officials need to address these problems, beginning with the attitude of students, as something other than financial aid.**

Financial aid officials need to address these problems. Those at Student Work and Financial Assistance need to realize that and answer to students who are expecting financial aid to help them out when they need it the most: right now.

**THE UNIVERSITY'S SHORT-TERM loan program is not aiding students in this respect. The maximum an undergraduate senior can receive is $175, which doesn't come close to meeting a student's financial burdens at the beginning of the fall semester, and only serves as a Band-Aid for the problem.**

It is counter-productive to create a financial aid system that works only if you have enough money to subsidize while waiting for your aid. Those at Student Work and Financial Assistance need to realize that and answer to students who are expecting financial aid to help them out when they need it the most: right now.

**Quotable Quotes**

"Perhaps I should thank in advance the creators of all those events that will make the next few years easy going — inflation which always stays put, a stock market which is always a bull, a dollar which is always stable, interest rates which stay low and unemployment which stays high." — Alan Greenspan, on being sworn in as the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

**Doonesbury**

**Gary Hart's Former Campaign Director Insists That Hart Will Soon Leap Back into the Race**

The former aide, William Dixon, says that while Hart knows he can't win, he will run to bring forth significant issues that other candidates shy away from.

I think that's a fine idea. There are many significant matters that candidates hesitate to discuss frankly for fear of losing a few votes. But Hart's doing what it takes.

And I can imagine what the stimulating dialogue will be like when he makes his first appearance on one of the Sunday morning news shows such as "Face the Universe."

"Our guest today is former Sen. Gary Hart, who withdrew from the Democratic race earlier this year, but has recently returned as a candidate. Our first question will be asked by Jack Keyhoe from the Washington Post. Jack?"

"Senator Hart, you are in your early 60s. I believe that millions of American males as a non-candidate-candidate, age bracket would like to know if you take vitamin pills. And, if so, what kind and in what quantities."

"I have been my policy to take only a standard multivitamin pill in the morning. I have never been a believer in megavitamin doses, although I do not rule that out as a possible option should the necessity arise."

"Senator, throughout history, candlelight and wine have been a recommended prelude to significant events, but there are experts who argue that wine, or any alcoholic beverage, can have deleterious effects, especially on men in their middle years, causing drawiness at crucial moments in these events. Would you comment on that?"

"Yes, I am an advocate of both candlelight and wine, but with certain limitations. One or two glasses at the most, although you might allow, or even encourage, the person with whom you are engaged in what we might call sensitive negotiations to indulge in a bit more, so long as this person is not rendered incapable of bringing the matter under consideration to a satisfactory conclusion."

"We now move on to Ronald Lewin, of the New York Post, Ronald?"

"Senator, it's been said that there are basically two kinds of male Americans — those who wear the traditional jockey shorts and those who wear the more contemporary tight briefs. What is your choice and why?"

"I believe it is a matter of personal choice and one's anatomy. I prefer briefs. But I don't believe that they are appropriate for everyone. For example, Sen. Paul Simon would probably feel more comfortable in jockey shorts."

"Are you talking about bikini briefs, and if so, what color?"

"Modified bikini, the Jim Palmer brand, and in muted colors. Nothing -indecent— That wouldn't be presidential."

"The next question is from commentator George Wonn, George?"

"Senator, I would like to know if you believe, as Rogers and Hammerstein wrote in their immortal 'South Pacific,' that there is potential for a meaningful relationship in seeking a stranger across a crowded room and becoming aware that you will see this individual again and again? In other words, sir, is there such a thing as one enchanted evening?"

"Yes, I believe that with resolve and a clear approach to one's goals, that from a crowded room and a stranger there can evolve an enchanted evening. Or even several enchanted evenings, if you are prudent."

"A FOLLOW-UP question. Under the circumstances I mentioned, in a crowded room, do you advocate a direct gaze or a sidelong glance across the room?"

"As a general rule, a sidelong glance serves well as an introductory approach, followed by a direct gaze. However, there are variables, such as one's height. I am fortunate in that I am tall enough to negotiate a direct gaze in the most crowded of rooms."

"Our final question is from Velma Prude, of the Christian Science Monitor, Velma?"

"Senator, other than bringing these issues before the voters, did you have any other motive for re-entering this campaign?"

"Yes, Velma. It was the only way I could get out of the house."

**Presidential race could benefit romantically from Hart's re-entry**

Gary Hart, the former Democratic presidential candidate, has announced his intention to run for the presidency once again. The move has sparked excitement among political observers and has raised hopes for a fresh face in the campaign.

Hart, who previously ran in 1987, is known for his strong stance on fiscal responsibility and his passion for foreign policy. His campaign will likely focus on issues such as economic reform, national security, and international relations.

Despite facing stiff competition from other candidates, Hart remains a formidable force in the Democratic party. His ability to connect with voters on a personal level and his reputation for integrity and honesty could be key factors in his success.

With Hart's return to the race, the political landscape is set to become even more competitive. The remaining candidates will have to work harder than ever to differentiate themselves and gain the support of voters.

In the words of Gary Hart, "This is a new chapter in my life, and I am ready to take on the challenge."

**Mike Royko**

Tribune Media Services

**Relax. Most drivers are too chunky to hit anything.**

**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary**

**Student Editor-in-Chief: Sharon Wolick, Editorial Page Editor, David Rowne, Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Cassell, Managing Editor, Gordon Billinger.**

Early Risers

A long line of people turned out at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning to receive line reservation cards for the concert coming to the Arena at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Tickets may still be purchased at the usual outlets.

HOUSING, from Page 1

later," he said.

Room and board fees are $1,312 a semester. After four weeks, residents who remain in oversold rooms receive a rebate per full week until

With the exception of Freeman Hall and Forest Hall, all approved off-campus housing is filled to capacity, she said.

Facilities approved for this semester include Garden Park Apartments, 500 W. Park Ave.; The Wall Street Quadrangles, 1207 S. Wall; Bylles, 401 E. College; Blair, 405 E. College; Deiver, 500 E. College; Hyde Hall, 304 S. Wall; and Monticello, 508 S. Wall.

A rooming house at 712 S. University Ave. and apartments above a home in Desoto also are approved.

"It's been crazy over here. We have a third building filled," Michelle Hazard, manager of the Hyde Park and Monticello buildings, said. Each building holds 29 people, and both are full, she added.

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

Undergraduate Student Organization representatives on the committee, said after other members complained that the committee couldn't pay for even a limited number of entertainment events. "We'll do what we can to select money for the bands.

Room said that with the more than 500 Registered Student Organizations to appear at least "one or two would probably be more than happy to help us out in this situation," to put mansions and footwork into it.

Harvey Welch, acting vice president for student affairs, said the American Marketing Association members have expressed interest in supporting the entertainment events designed to ease crowding on the Strip.

Welch, from Page 1

members at the end of Wednesday's meeting. "I'll be diverted a while, maybe longer, he said.

Welch was appointed acting vice president for student affairs earlier this month by President John Gyoung. He replaced Bruce Swinburne, who left in mid-August to become president of Mitchell College in New London, Conn.

FAIR, from Page 1

provide a videocassette to take part in this program.

Rex, "center employees will refer a mud volleyball tournament Sept. 5 and SHU coaches will be available for autographs, Huff said.

Representatives will provide information on careers in social work, engineering and technology, graphic, music, and agriculture. The University Press and Alumni Association will also have displays.

All the grandstand shows are generally country music-oriented, there will be rock shows by Night Ranger Aug. 30, the Beach Boys and Three Dog Night Sept. 2, the Pointer Sisters Sept. 5 and comedians Gallagher on Satur Day.

REAGAN, from Page 1

move to meet our proposals constructively rather than erect additional barriers to permanent facilities.

The club had suggested that alternative forms of entertainment, such as a DJ show, be provided.

Freshman approved off-campus housing includes Forest Hall, 520 W. Freeman; Freeman Hall, 400 W. Freeman, Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill; and the Baptist Student Center, 703 W. Mill.

If students break their contracts to move off-campus, they will lose their deposit, according to Jones said. If on-campus housing is full, the penalty is $600. If on-campus housing isn't full, the penalty amount depends on when the contract is broken, he said.

group is interested in helping to divert some people to Grand Avenue where a bandstand was set up last year.

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Re-election bid by Dunn expected at roast-tribute

By Doedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, may announce his 1988 re-election bid tonight.

Dunn is expected to announce his candidacy at 5:30 p.m. at the Old Main Rm of the University Center. Dunn will be honored at a roast-tribute sponsored by his campaign committee in the International Lounge.

Former U.S. attorney represents utility in attempt to escalate rates

CHICAGO (UPI) - Commonwealth Edison Co. has hired former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb to represent the utility in its case for a 27 percent rate increase.

Webb headed the Operation Greylord investigation of corruption in the Cook County Court system as U.S. Attorney and served as a judge in the Loop law court.

Commonwealth Edison last Friday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for a record 27 percent, $1.4 billion rate increase. Dunn is expected to announce the same time sought a re-hearing on the base increase for a 9.6 percent rate increase to be followed by a five-year rate freeze.

Webb admitted his experience in regulatory law is limited, but he said it is very similar to his specialty, trial work.

Webb will act as co-counsel in the new case with attorneys from Isham, Lincoln & Beale.

Edison officials said they didn't hire Webb for his reputation, but for his ability.

Opponents of the utility, however, say the hiring of Webb is an attempt to bolster Edison's public image.

R-Greenville

Dick Hunter, a Carbondale businessman, will emcee the event.

Dunn spent 12 years as a state representative, and for the last two years, he has served in the state Senate.

He is a member of the Elementary and Secondary Education Committee and a minority spokesman on the Higher Education Committee.

Corrections

SIU's Parking Division sells more parking decals than parking spaces are available.

A story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported this information. Also yellow parking decals cost $2.

Dezoris Anderson, recently named chairman of the Administration of Justice Committee, lives with his wife Sara in Murphysboro.

Monday's edition of the Daily Egyptian, incorrectly reported this information.

Clarification

The new CMS identification number for computer users may be used in labs, in communications and other buildings on campus, including Farner and Wham halls.

Several state and University officials will participate in the roast-tribute, including Keith Sanber, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts; Virginia Marmaduke, volunteer ambassador and media consultant for SIU; Dunn's administrative aide, Celeste Shehi, and Joe Hale, former state representatives, state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis; R. Zorn, David Barkhord, R. Lake Bluff, and Frank Watson.

\[ \text{The Best Human Szechuan & Mandarin} \\
\text{Cuisines in the Carbondale Area} \\
\text{KARLA'S} \\
\text{GARDENS} \\
\text{Restaurant} \\
\text{Lunch Cocktail Hours and up!} \\
\text{(includes fried rice and egg roll)} \\
\text{*9.95 Lunch Buffet & Dinner} \\
\text{Cocktails & Carry Outs} \\
\text{Hours: Sun-Sat.} \\
\text{Lunch 11:00am-2:00pm} \\
\text{Dinner 3:00pm-10:00pm} \\
\text{Friday & Saturday} \\
\text{until 11:00pm} \\
\text{Buy one tropical drink get one free!} \\
\text{*We offer Delivery Service within a 5 mile radius} \\
\text{529-2813} \\
\text{1911 Murdale Shopping Center} \]

\[ \text{MOVIES} \\
\text{AT KERASOTES THEATRES} \\
\text{LIBERTY} 684-6022 \\
\text{Murphysboro All levels} \\
\text{Parrishal} \\
\text{5:00} \\
\text{SALUKI} 549-5622 \\
\text{Dine Dancing} \\
\text{Masters of the Universe} \\
\text{540-7341} \\
\text{FOX Eastgate} 457-5565 \\
\text{Rose in East L.L.C.} \\
\text{555-9000} \\
\text{Winter Garden} \\
\text{Living in the Hills} \\
\text{VARSITY 457-1000} \\
\text{Stadium Gift} \\
\text{The Last Lost (3)} \\
\text{No Way Out} \\
\text{WIE} 544-7159} \\
\text{FUTURES CENTER} 545-1981} \\
\text{The Fourth Protocol} \\
\text{Starts Friday!} \\
\text{Starting 11:00am Daily} \\
\text{MOVIES} \\
\text{THE MOVIE EXPERTS} \\
\text{FREE MEMBERSHIP} \\
\text{NO HASSELS VCR RENTAL} \\
\text{Ask about our VIDEODISC CARD 10 TAPES FOR $15.00} \\
\text{VARSITY MOVIE STORE} \\
\text{444 NORTH ILLINOIS} \\
\text{CARPENTERSVILLE} 549-6311} \\
\text{11 AM - 11 PM Daily} \]
Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dazzling

SERIES SUBSCRIPTIONS: In addition to the money you'll save and the flexibility you have to design your own live entertainment series, there are other important benefits of being a Celebrity Series Subscriber.

PRESCRIBED SEATING: All Series subscribers receive first notice and priority seating for all Shryock Auditorium presented events.

GUARANTEED SEAT! Grand Series Subscribers may keep their same seat assignments year after year—no more to better seats when available! Choice and layaway restrictions are guaranteed with preference, thus assuring you'll always receive the "BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE!"

TICKET INSURANCE Series subscribers never have to worry about lost or stolen tickets—they will be replaced at any time—no questions asked!

ADVANCE INDIVIDUAL TICKETS: You want to bring friends to a few of the shows? Your Series Seat assignment status allows you to buy additional tickets to all of the shows before tickets are open to the general public!

DESIGN YOUR OWN CUSTOM SERIES CELEBRITY SERIES GRAND SERIES: Choose all 6 shows in GROUP 1, receive all 3 shows in GROUP II absolutely FREE ($210, $69.50) CHOICE SERIES: Choose any 5 shows in GROUP 1, receive any 2 shows in GROUP II absolutely FREE!

SAMPLE SERIES: Choose any 4 shows in GROUP 1, receive any 1 show in GROUP II absolutely FREE!

Please note: All Series subscriptions must be the same price range (all A, all B, or all C).

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT PACKAGE: Four of the shows in this year's dazzling season, suited for the whole family to enjoy, are offered together in a specially designed entertainment subscription, "The Alchemists; A Christmas Carol; Company; Phineas Frye; The King and I." (A SEATING: (Value $46.50) Special Package Price: $34.00) (B SEATING: (Value $41.50) Special Package Price: $28.00) (C SEATING: (Value $36.50) Special Package Price: $23.00)

SERIES DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN: SDFP lets you budget your season subscriptions! Use the Series Deferred Payment Plan (SDFP) and pay for your total entertainment purchase in three easy installments. You can use SDFP for a Custom Celebrity Series, the new Family Entertainment Package, plus additional ticket to Series events as well as all the extra events offered.

Make your selections and include a check or credit card payment for your first installment with the order. The first installment amount is 1/3 of the total order but must equal the value of the tickets to your first show. You will receive the tickets to your first show, and remaining tickets will be sent as you make the additional installments.

The remaining installments for the balance of your purchase due are paid by Friday at 6:00 p.m., on September 25th and October 17th. Failure to meet the installment deadlines will discontinue the plan and any amounts already paid will be forfeited.

For use SDFP, just check the box on the order form, sign your name, and include your installment. SDFP has no carrying charge, no interest, and no service charge; we even pay the postage both ways!

THE SOONER YOU SUBSCRIBE, THE BETTER YOUR SEATS!

Mail and Visa/MasterCard phone orders are being accepted as good NOW for all Grand, Choice & Sample Series and for the new Family Entertainment Package. The deadline for season subscriptions is Friday, August 28, 1987.

Remaining individual show tickets will go on sale Monday, August 31. Individual show ticket orders will not be filled prior to that date unless purchased with a Series or Package. Additional individual tickets ordered cannot be guaranteed to be adjacent to your seasonal seating. The order form may be used to purchase individual tickets at any time during the season.

The Shryock Auditorium Box Office hours beginning August 31 will be 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. For more information call 618-453-3388.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

A CHRISTMAS CAROL: Because of its overwhelming popularity last season, this Dickens' classic will be presented as an extra, special event in December: A/B: $15, C: $10

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Maestro Kenneth JEan, Associate Conductor, will lead the world famous, 98-piece orchestra, in this rare, live entertainment opportunity. In the past, the Illinois Arts Council has helped to support this distinguished event, but it is, in particular, the southern Illinois patron who the staff of Shryock's are most grateful. Contributions of $50 will be recognized as "Honored Patrons" and receive priority choices of two seats, a reception, and their names printed on the program. A/B: $55, C: $15

These are just a few of the shows in this year's dazzling season.

Mail to Shryock Auditorium, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901

Grace K. Shryock Auditorium, Bldg. 226 to order individual shows only.

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Phone

Mail in check or money order for full tickets, name and address as above.

SERIES SUBSCRIPTIONS:

DGP LETS YOU BUDGET YOUR SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS!

Use the Series Deferred Payment Plan (SDFP) and pay for your total entertainment purchase in three easy installments. You can use SDFP for a Custom Celebrity Series, the new Family Entertainment Package, plus additional ticket to Series events as well as all the extra events offered.

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Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

Deadly snakes, lizards robbery keeps Michigan police on alert

MOUNT MORRIS, Mich. (UPI) — Police Wednesday began following up leads on the whereabouts of 17 "poisonous and very deadly" snakes and 30 reptiles, including a lizard said by its owner to have devoured a pit bull terrier.

The reptiles were stolen from a rental truck parked outside a superclub.

"We've received a few phone calls and our detectives are following them up," Township Police Chief Dick O'Dell said. "We are taking every tip seriously."

O'Dell said the caged reptiles and snakes were stolen from a rented U-Haul truck that also carried guns and $16,000 worth of solar cells and furniture.

The truck was recovered about 2 a.m. Wednesday, with the doors open and the cages containing the snakes and lizards missing, O'Dell said.

Herpetologist Warren Carter of Flint was returning the reptiles, his private collection, to Michigan Technical University in Houghton.

Carter said the collection of snakes and lizards included a 3-foot-long monitor lizard, although the Encyclopedia of Reptiles and Amphibians says the largest monitor lizards reach only about 5 feet in length.

Carter also said theizard consumed a small pitbull terrier.

"My friend came over with his pit bull," Carter said. "We began talking about which was the meanest. I told him to put his pit bull in the big tank with the lizard, after that, it was chow time. In less than five hours, the pit bull was gone."

Steve Combes, curator of the reptile house at the Detroit Zoo, said Carter's story is probably not true. "A monitor that size could consume a puppy, but an 11-month-old pit bull — no way," Combes said. "If the animal fought back, it would kill the lizard."

FALL BOWLING LEAGUES NOW BEING FORMED

For fun and relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in men (4 man) and mixed (2 men - 2 women) teams.

Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday.

Leagues Start the week of Sept. 14

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes

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Sign up in the Student Center Sangamon Room Aug. 24-28 9:00-4:00pm

Rabid bat found in Murphysboro area

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The first case of rabies in Jackson County this year was reported in Murphysboro by Jackson County animal control officer Lloyd Nelson.

Nelson said a bat, captured Tuesday at the 7th Street high-rise in Murphysboro, tested positive for rabies by the Department of Public Health laboratory in Carbondale.

Radio officer Paul McRey of the Murphysboro Police Department said he relayed the message to Nelson after getting notification of the positive test results at 4:48 p.m.

Nelson said there is no known human exposure, but advised people to be on the alert for animals, such as bats, which appear debilitated and exhibit unusual behavior such as flapping on the ground.

Dead animals also could prove a risk and human contact with them should be avoided.

In cases where a rabid animal is suspected, the Jackson County animal control office should be notified immediately at 664-2157.

Rend Lake cleanup slated as part of 'Pride' campaign

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Rend Lake is organizing a lake cleanup on Saturday, Sept. 12 as part of the national "Take Pride In America" campaign.

"Take Pride In America" is a national public awareness program established to encourage everyone to take pride in their country's natural and cultural resources.

President Reagan introduced the program in his 1986 State of the Union address.
Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to Music" workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in Fisher 1025A. To register, call 433-4951, ext. 390.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 318.

VETERAN'S CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center, Mississippi Room. All students who have served in the military are welcome.

UNIVERSITY CLUB Cards, which offer discounts for 18 stores and restaurants, are available in the Undergraduate Student Organization Office, Red floor of the Student Center.

WHU-FM will hold a general orientation meeting for all students interested in radio broadcasting at 8 tonight in TV Studio A.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 321.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Ag 206.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in Lawson 321.

STUDENTS FOR ILLINOIS Public Interest Group will meet at 6 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center. New members are welcome.

Safety school scheduled
to certify novice hunters

An Illinois Department of Conservation Hunter Safety School, a course which provides the certification required to purchase a hunting license, will be offered by the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service. The course is being offered for young people who have never hunted.

The school will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on September 24 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 26 at the Extension Service on the Ava Blacktop north of Murphysboro.

The course incorporates films, slides and demonstrations to teach hunter ethics, first aid, safety laws and other topics of interest. Students must attend both classes to receive certification.

Pre-registration is required. For further information, call John Sieber at the Jackson County Extension Service at 667-1727 or 667-4580.

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NOW $14.99 COTTON SHIRTS (S-3X)
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NOW $12.99 BAGGING COTTON JEANS (S-3X)
VALUES $42-50

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Saturday
9:30-6:00
Sunday
12:30-5:30
School board vote bars AIDS victim from classes

BELLEVILLE (UPI) — The president of a school board that voted to bar a child with AIDS from attending regular classes said Wednesday board members had been concerned about the health of the student and other pupils.

"Our concern was the well-being of the child from a medical standpoint," said David Phillips, president of the board of the Belleville Elementary School District, 118.

The board voted unanimously Tuesday night to bar the student, whose identity has not been disclosed, from attending Jefferson School in Belleville.

"It is in the best interest of all the children in the school and the best interest of the child in question," Phillips said after the vote was taken. "Our hearts go out to the innocence by which children contract this disease.

Phillips said the case was different from a similar controversy that arose this week in Arcadia, Fla. The three young brothers in that case tested positive for exposure to the AIDS virus but had not actually developed the disease, he said.

The child in question in the Belleville case has been tested positive for AIDS. He said the child was a hemophiliac.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease that mainly is spread through sexual contact, sharing contaminated needles and exposure to contaminated blood products.

Most children who develop the disease are hemophiliacs exposed to the virus through blood products used to treat their conditions.

The board concluded the child's medical condition would make it easier for the district to provide the child with a quality education at home, Phillips said.

Board members also considered the ages of the pupil and potential classmate, he said.

"Our concern was the well-being of that peer group," Philip said. "The child's peer group is not as developed as older ch. id. Children at that age are very active and impulsive."

The board also considered the wishes of the child's parents, he said.

"This board really spent a lot of time considering all the factors," Philip said. "We were very sympathetic to the needs and feelings of the parents and the child."

The decision was reached in a 3-4 hour closed session Tuesday night, but the board reconvened and voted in a public session. Classes in the district are scheduled to begin today.

Wife faces jail term in abuse case

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The wife of convicted rapist who tried to escape from a prison two years ago after the alleged victim recanted the charge, faces the prospect of joining her husband at Cook County Jail, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Dotaon, 30, who spent six years in prison before Gov. James R. Thompson commuted his sentence to time served based on the recantation testimony of born-again Christian Cathleen Crowell Webb of New Hampshire, has been jailed since Aug. 2 when his wife swore out a battery complaint against him.

Camille Dotaon, 26, who charged her husband with beating her and abducting the couple's 4-month-old daughter during a domestic dispute, could be jailed on a contempt of court charge if she persists in the lawsuit against her husband, prosecutors said.

Groups ask Dixon to refute Contra aid

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., who heads the "mainstream" of the Democratic Party and oppose further U.S. funding of the Nicaraguan "Contra" rebels, announced Wednesday that a 3-4 hour closed session Tuesday night, but the board reconvened and voted in a public session. Classes in the district are scheduled to begin today.

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Activities for all age groups makes state fair ‘family’ fun

by Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Participants of all ages may join in a variety of events, ranging from a “Back Seat Driving Contest” to a “Mud Volleyball Tournament,” being offered at the 65th Annual Du Quoin State Fair Aug. 24-29 through Sept. 7.

The “Back Seat Driving Contest” will feature couples throwing darts on a course in golf cars. The driver will be blindfolded while the passenger verbally directs the driver through the course. Rolling pins, clubs, stones, bricks, knives or guns are not allowed. The contest will take place on Aug. 31.

THE 4-H judging contest on Aug. 29 is open to all active members of the 4-H club. Representatives from SIU-C will be judging steers, heifers, ewes and sheep in the livestock show tent in front of the 4-H building.

“4-H Fun Day” on Aug. 30 is open to everyone between the ages of eight and 15. Activities will include a water balloon toss, hula hoop contest, cow chip throw, bubble gum chewing contest and a tug of war contest.

Girls and boys ages one to 20 can enter a photo contest at the fair. It is open on Aug. 29. The contest will feature three classes: solo baton twirling, basic strut and dance-twirl team. A rossette will be awarded for first, second- and third-place winners in each age group.

A “Baby Picture Contest” will be held on the same day. Babies must be one to three years old. Judging will be based on personality and appeal, not on the perfection of the photograph. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place in each age group.

The “Ponytail and Pigtail Contest” on Sept. 5 is open to all children under 17. Length of hair will be the chief factor in determining the winner. In case of a tie, the hair will be judged for neatness and beauty. Ribbons will be awarded to the first five places in each division. An overall champion in both the ponytail and pigtail division will be awarded a trophy. Contestants who fail to comply with the rules will be allowed to comb their hair.

The “POM Pen Competition” on Aug. 30 is open to any high school students entering in 1968 or later. High schools may enter official pom pen squads and each squad must have at least eight contestants. Poms must be used for 25 percent of the routine and the use of props, kites and dance routines is prohibited. First place teams will receive $150, second place $100 and third place $50.

The “High School Marching Band Contest” will take place during the Twilight Parade on Aug. 28. The bands will be judged on music, showmanship, and marching and maneuvering abilities. The first place band will be awarded $100, second place $50, third place $150 and fourth place $100.

FLOATS will also be featured in the Twilight Parade. A Mayor’s Award will be given to the float that displays the best originality. A Judges Special Award will be given to the float that displays the best humor and a Manager’s Award will be given to the float that displays excellence in craftsmanship.

The “Mud Volleyball Tournament” will be open to everyone 16 and older. Each team will have no more than 12 players, with only nine players on the court consisting of five males and four females.

The Twilight Parade will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 28. Admission to the fair is free.

**SIU organizations gearing up for fair**

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

More than 30 SIU-C organizations will participate in the 65th annual Du Quoin State Fair as the University increases its participation in the fair by approximately 15 percent over last year.

Terry Mathias, associate director for University Relations, said about five organizations participated last year.

The fair will hold an “SIU Day” on Sept. 4.

WSIU-FM and WSIU-TV will be the prominent organizations. WSIU-FM will broadcast “All Things Considered” Monday through Friday from the fair. The station also will broadcast such programs as “Contact,” “Take a Music Break” and “A Taste of Jazz.”

WSIU-TV, in conjunction with the Illinois State Police, will prepare three-minute videotapes of children for identification purposes. The station will promote the service on air and also will broadcast related safety tips.

Parents may bring their own tape recorders to record the fair for $3. The tapes are kept by the parents and can be used to help find a missing child.

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To register or for more information call (618) 536-7275.
Fair to offer wide-ranging music, comic entertainment

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Alabama, The Beach Boys, The Pointer Sisters and Night Ranger are just a few of the acts appearing at the Du Quoin State Fair. The shows will run Aug. 29 through Sept. 3, with tickets ranging from $6 to $12. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Waylon Jennings and Jessie Colter will be featured on the opening day of the fair. Jennings has recorded over 45 albums and sold over 10 million records during his 20 years as a recording artist. John Anderson will open up for Jennings. Tickets for the concert are $6.

NIGHT RANGER will appear Aug. 29. The group has recently released its fourth album, "Big Life." Tickets are $6.

Michael McDonald will appear Sept. 1 along with Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows. McDonald is a former member of The Doobie Brothers. Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows, a Chicago blues band which got its start in Carbondale, will open for McDonald. Tickets are $6.

THE BEACH Boys and Three Dog Night, veteran rock musicians, will perform on Sept. 2. The Beach Boys are celebrating their 20th anniversary with the release of their new album "Made in USA." The group will give a concert of the group's biggest hits, including two new songs. Three Dog Night, after a six year absence from recording, will open up for The Beach Boys. Tickets for The Beach Boys and Three Dog Night are $12 and $10.

THE POINTER Sisters will appear on Sept. 3. The Pointer Sisters have been performing for almost a decade, with such hits as "Fire," "I'm So Excited" and "Slowhand." Tickets for the show are $12 and $10.

Willie Nelson, a man forever in blue jeans, will perform on Sept. 4 along with fast moving newcomer to the country music scene, Rhy Van Shelton. Nelson's appearance at the fair will be his seventh. Tickets for the Du Quoin show are $12 and $10.

THE STATLER Brothers

Fair to offer 'Teen Jam'

Carbondale McDonald's and WCIL are sponsoring a "Teen Jam" every evening at the Du Quoin State Fair. "We have been searching for something to offer teenagers at the Fair," said Fair Manager Mike Dubois. The Teen Jam, located at First Heat Facility on the fairgrounds, will be open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 29, Friday, Sept. 4 and Saturday, Sept. 5. The Teen Jam will open and close an hour earlier Sunday through Thursday. Fair week has hours from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Computerized job system at fair matches employers, unemployed

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

A computerized job search, job match system that will link prospective employers with nearly 30,000 job available statewide will be exhibited at the Du Quoin State Fair Aug. 29 through Sept. 7.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security's computerized system, will identify job openings; and applicants looking for work. The computers will display the geographic areas, experience required, hours and salaries of the jobs available.

Visitors will be given a job order number and referred to a jurisdictional employment office to complete an application. The applications will then be screened and job seekers will be referred to specific openings or other suitable opportunities.

Department representatives will also demonstrate to employers how the system accesses nearly 250,000 applications. The applications will reveal the skills and qualifications of people looking for work.

A Job Service Resume System, new to this year's exhibit, will match the qualifications of professionals, managers, technicians and sales persons for employers seeking to fill positions at those levels. Five other states in the Midwest will be cooperating with this new system.

Last year's exhibit drew 17,000 visitors at the Illinois State Fair. The system generated 32,000 job listings and 80 percent of these applicants were interviewed to an employment office for screening and referral.

This year the agency will code and track applications filed as a result of the agency's marketing effort at both the Illinois and Du Quoin State Fairs, agency director Sally Ward said. The theme of both projects is Employ Illinois.

"One of the agency's most important functions is to match the unemployed or underemployed with job opportunities all over the state," Ward said.

Fair's Agriland offers farming tips

A new exhibit being added to the Du Quoin State Fair, Du Quoin Agriland, will feature new methods of vegetable production including aquaculture, commonly known as fish farming, and forestry.

Demonstrations on harvesting corn, soybeans, hay, mixed plots of corn and soybeans, and large-scale chemical control plots are expected to take up the majority of the 250 acres being used for Agriland. Although about 100 acres of farmland are available, only about 250 acres will be used. More of the land is expected to be used in future Agriland demonstrations.

The exhibit area of Agriland, located on the fairgrounds, will be open during the entire fair, but the field demonstrations of Agriland are scheduled during the five weekdays of the fair, Aug. 31 through Sept. 4.

Fair's winners Disney bound

The best from Southern Illinois will be on display at Disneyland this fall.

Disneyland has invited Du Quoin State Fair winners to participate in "State Fair at Disneyland," a tribute to state fairs beginning in September and running eight weeks.
Fraternity garners merit award

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

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Fraternity garners merit award

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Staff Writer

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U.S., Russia near treaty agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The West German decision to scrap 72 aging Pershing 1-A missiles, the most important obstacle to a U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear weapons, but U.S. officials said Wednesday other problems had yet to be resolved in an agreement.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will meet in Washington Sept. 15-17. If the West German decisions is approved by the West German decision, the two sides are expected to nail down an agreement on the intermediate-range weapons.

But it is too soon, U.S. officials said, that all issues are settled now.

The problem, they said, may be raised by the wording of Wednesday's announcement by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who said the 72 missiles would be scrapped. At least the United States and Soviet Union signatories to the treaty, had already eliminated their own missiles.

The 72 missiles, in fact, but if Kohl meant that the West German missiles would be scrapped, it would be of little use to the superpower weapons would be in place until the early 1990s.

News Analysis

Since the Pershings were to be scrapped anyway, it is not likely to be the idea that the Soviet negotiators at the first round of the ELC treaty talks.

Sources say that the eventual agreement would link the elimination of about 130 Soviet SS-20s and 120 German missiles to getting rid of the minimum of 150 the U.S. would take, says the Joint Interim Nuclear Force or JINF. The United States, which has the nuclear tipped missiles, wants the JINF weapons destroyed in first, in the first year of a three-year program to get rid of all the intermediate-range weapons.

In the jargon of arms control, the Soviet position is called "proportionality" referring to what some 100 INF warheads in Eastern Europe, should get rid of, as well as enough weapons to bring them down to the U.S. level of 70. When, the United States would begin scrapping its cruise and Pershing missiles, the U.S. would rush to reduce the Soviets.

The Soviets, who have called the U.S. proposal "unacceptable," have promised to take all sides simultaneously reduce their INF weapons by equal percentages.
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Sources of calcium in a tie
Milk, supplements equally as effective, researchers claim

BOSTON (UPI) - Calcium pills are apparently as effective as milk and other dairy products at providing the body with the mineral believed essential for preventing the bone-thinning disease osteoporosis, researchers said Wednesday.

The Baylor University Medical Center scientists compared five types of calcium supplements with milk and found the digestive systems absorbed them all equally.

"The observation of similar calcium absorption from various calcium salts and milk in healthy young subjects suggests that there is little reason to choose one source of calcium over another on the basis of efficiency of calcium absorption," the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Other variables, such as cost, the number of tablets to be ingested, and tolerance to milk products, are more pertinent in the choice of a source of supplemental calcium," they said.

About 2 million American women, predominantly young, suffer from osteoporosis, a thinning of the bones, that is believed responsible for about 1 million fractures each year.

Health officials recommend women consume between 1,000 and 1,500 milligrams of calcium a day to reduce their chances of developing osteoporosis. But the researchers noted that about 50 percent of American women between the ages of 18 and 79 are estimated to ingest less than 500 milligrams of calcium a day.

"The extra recommended calcium must come from calcium-rich foods (mainly dairy products) or calcium supplements, they said. The makers of calcium supplements and the National Dairy Board have made various claims that their products are absorbed more easily.

To test this, the researchers measured the amount of calcium absorbed by eight healthy men age 25 to 30 after they took 500 milligrams of calcium through each supplement and drank milk containing the same amount of calcium.

Although the study involved men, the researchers said previous studies that have shown calcium absorption does not differ significantly between men and women.

The scientists did note, however, that the findings may not be applicable to older people.

"It is possible that some unidentified characteristic of elderly persons may affect calcium absorption from different sources differently, and only further studies in elderly subjects can address this question," they said.

Ron Hamel of the National Dairy Board maintained that dairy products are the best source of calcium because they contain other minerals that help the body absorb calcium.

And Dr. Bass Dawson Hughes of the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University maintained that the researchers used for measuring the amount of calcium absorbed.
Pentagon OKs combat pay for gulf personnel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon announced Wednesday it will give what is being described as "imminent danger" pay to about 10,000 military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf region, but officials declared the move would bolster arguments that the War Powers Act should be invoked.

The extra money, now technically known as "imminent danger" pay, is $10 a month and will be given to those who spend at least six days in a designated region that includes the entire Persian Gulf, the northern part of the Gulf of Oman, the Strait of Hormuz and the countries of Bahrain and Kuwait. The pay began Tuesday, officials said, meaning that someone who served the remainder of August in the region would receive the pay for two months.

The move comes only weeks after Pentagon officials told members of Congress that the special pay was not being considered.

However, David Armor, a deputy assistant defense secretary, said Wednesday the decision to provide the increased pay was made in the past week, after a request from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the commander in chief of the U.S. Central Command. He said the White House approved the move.

"We rely upon an assessment of the local conditions and this ... has been a very dynamic situation," Armor said. "Many changes and new events happen each week."

Weinberger says allies to help in gulf

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the United States and other nations plan to send additional warships to the Persian Gulf, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

Weinberger suggested in an interview with other European nations - in addition to Britain and France, which already have dispatched six modern mine sweepers and an aircraft carrier to the region - will send several mine sweepers and military vessels to the gulf, the Times reported. The countries were nor named.

"I think that what we have now is sufficient to do what is required today, but that is by no means static or final," Weinberger said. "The important thing is to have increased capabilities ... in that area."

In Washington, a Navy spokesman said Weinberger's comments did not mean the United States was planning any increased military presence in the Persian Gulf. The spokesman said Weinberger's remarks about "increased capabilities".

French mine sweepers:

Officials in the Netherlands are close to a decision on whether to send several mine sweepers to the region and Italy is debating whether to join the gulf force, Pentargen sources told the Times.

Weinberger hinted that other European nations might join the effort and that Japan might help finance it. Japan gets almost two-thirds of its oil from the gulf, but is prohibited by its post-World War II constitution from operating a seagoing navy.

Pentagon sources and independent estimates indicate the United States has 77 Navy ships, including an aircraft carrier, a battleship, and 25,000 men in and around the gulf or steaming toward the region, the paper said. The force also includes several amphibious assault ships carrying an estimated 1,900 Marines.

A second battle group based around the aircraft carrier "Nimitz" is preparing to enter the region, and military sources said Tuesday the "Charles de Gaulle" has been alerted to prepare for possible duty.

The Navy is preparing to send five high-speed hydrofoil missile patrol boats, which could be used to intercept the Iranian speedboats that have been shadowing U.S. warships, sources told the newspaper.

Weinberger said the massive Western naval buildup is designed to keep "international waters open and available for non-belligerent legal commerce," particularly Kuwait and other gulf states whose public position is one of neutrality.

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DailyEgyptian, August 27, 1987, Page 12
Lengthy quest yields sword
Japanese soldier recovers family heirloom after searching 42 years

CLINTON, Conn. (UPI) — A Japanese soldier who lost his family's 300-year-old samurai sword during World War II traveled to America to recover the cherished weapon 42 years later, saying he had been "lonesome and embarrassed" without it.

Usaburo Ishijima, 72, of Kyoto, Japan, arrived Tuesday night to accept the sword from Jesse Brazee Jr. of Clinton, a concrete truck driver who bought it five years ago.

It was the first time Ishijima had touched the family heirloom since it was taken away from him in 1945 when he was captured by U.S. soldiers in the closing days of World War II.

"The sword is a family treasure, I felt lonesome and embarrassed without it," Ishijima said through an interpreter.

ISHIJIMA EMBRACED
Brazee, 35, who he never had met and who was not even born when the soldier was captured. Also on hand to exchange embraces were Ishijima's wife, Sueko, his sister-in-law Teruko Ichibey and Brazee's wife, Audrey.

"He was overjoyed to say the least," but tired, Brazee said of the former army lieutenant, with whom he exchanged letters for four years.

"I don't know if I could feel any better than I could feel right now," Brazee said Wednesday. "This is one of the greatest things I think I've done in a long time."

BRAZEE SAID he became curious when he received the first letter from Brazil in 1962 telling him he bought the 3-foot sword a year earlier for $450 from a karate instructor.

He said he was "astonished" when he received the last letter from Brazil in 1962 including a picture of the sword. It was an exact replica of the one Ishijima had owned since 1910.

Brazee, a 7-foot tall man who carries a sword and is currently ranked fourth of five degrees in the Japanese Army.

With the help of Japanese officials, Brazee found Ishijima still lived in Kyoto, a retired accountant with two children.

Ishijima said he would have come sooner but is on a pension and had to accumulate his savings.

He said he plans to tour the country before returning to Japan.

During their correspondence, Ishijima began to learn English and finally to write in English.

"I feel like he and I are really good friends," said Brazee. "I feel like I've known him for a long time."

In his letters, Ishijima gave instructions to Brazee on how to care for the blade, expressing his appreciation for the concern and care shown by Brazee.

In one letter Ishijima said, "Deep in my heart you have found a place."

Brazee, a busy truck driver, said he was happy with gifts Ishijima brought him from Japan, including a vase, fans and kimono. He said he was able to find a kimono to fit him.

"They got the largest one they could find," Brazee said.

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The Saluki Boosters Club will meet for the first time this semester at noon today at the Holiday Inn. The featured speaker will be Saluki football coach Ray Dorr, who will discuss the upcoming Saluki Tailgate.

Club president Dick Conley said club membership is not a requirement to attend the meetings, which always features Saluki coaches and athletes as speakers.

Conley added that everyone is invited to attend the meetings as well as joining the club.

Anyone interested in joining the club may obtain further information from Conley or Bill Crippen, vice president of the club. Membership requirements are donations, in any amount, given to the Saluki Athletic Fund. Memberships entitle Boosters to all the special activities planned by the Club, including the booster newsletter and the pre-game parties held at all home Saluki football and basketball games.
**NCAA drug-testing plans deal blow via court order**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A judge issued on Wednesday a temporary restraining order preventing the NCAA from revoking Stanford's athletic programs or mandating written consents to drug testing from its student-athletes.

The order, by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conni McDonnell, prevents the NCAA from requiring the forms until a decision can be made on the constitutionality of the drug-testing program itself.

A hearing was set for Sept. 29 to determine whether there would be a permanent injunction.

Stanford is the first university to challenge the NCAA over the drug-testing issue.

"I'm excited that we don't have to sign the waiver and that I will at least get to play until the 29th," Jennifer Hill, co-captain of the women's soccer team and one of three Stanford athletes who sued the NCAA over the drug-testing issue, said of Rushing's decision.

"There's an important right here, and, if I don't pick it up for it, maybe no one will."

Rushing, in making the order, said he would like to find a common ground between the extreme positions taken by the NCAA and Stanford.

"I don't believe there is a foolproof drug test," Rushing said.

"There may be, and, if so, I would like you to show it to me."

It strikes me that some drugs enhance performance (in some sports)," Stanford Director of Athletics Andy Geiger said. "We're kind of limbo. This issue needs to be decided. We're concerned about the same things our students are concerned with—privacy, an overly broad program that covers more than 5,000 substances and inadequate due process."

In March, the court found that the drug-testing program probably was unconstitutional and enjoined the NCAA from enforcing the program against S. Moore, a diver who graduated in June. The case is being continued by Hill and J. Barry McKeever, a linebacker on the football team.

Under the NCAA's drug-testing program, athletes are required to take drug tests before they participate in any out-of-season competition as part of the program's drug testing, and all athletes are required to sign the consent forms before the court participates in any intercollegiate competition.

On July 25, a Seattle judge declared the University of Washington's drug-testing program unconstitutional and prevented the school from enforcing it.

Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer received the signing of Angie LeMonnier, a bat hitting southpaw, first baseman from Tinley Park.

LeMonnier attended Victor J. Andrew High School, where she hit for a 35 average and won both all-conference and all-state honors. She also has played for the Park Speaks, an amateur softball team which finished 17th at the ASA nationals but was second at the ASA Illinois tournament.

"Angie has a good arm stretch at first base and she drives the ball out of the dirt well," Brechtelsbauer said. "Since she has trained specifically for first base, I expect she'll be able to make a big contribution to the team."

LeMonnier's ASA experience will be a big bonus, Brechtelsbauer said.

"Quality ASA experience is important to collegiate success, especially for athletes playing on a regular basis with the same caliber of athletes who play collegiately," Brechtelsbauer said.

The signing of LeMonnier completes the largest recruiting class ever signed by Brechtelsbauer, who signed 13 players in 21 years of commuting at SIU. Eight incoming recruits could see action this semester.

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- All Schnapps: 95c
- Seagram's 7: $1.09

**SPECIAL OF THE MONTH**

- Peachtree Schnapps: 95c

2nd Annual Beach Party Aug. 29th

The SIU-C Veterans' Club membership meeting will be held on Thursday, August 27th, 7:00 PM at the Student Center - Mississippi Room (2nd Floor).

The SIU-C Veterans’ Club is a bunch of ex-Clis - marines, soldiers, airmen, coasties, reservists, and guardsmen who are now students. We get together to share common interests and problems and participate in community projects. We are one of the partyin’est student groups around. Come join us.

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**SIU-C**

**Veterans' Club**

**Membership Meeting**

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Cubs not giving up on '87 but will look toward future

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs were deeply involved in the NL Eastern Division race at one point this season, and still believe a hot two weeks could put them back into it.

That early pennant fever kept anyone from properly appreciating the season of development for the Cubs, even though that is exactly what it has turned out to be.

From Opening Day, the Cubs’ pitching staff has had at least three and as many as five youngsters on the active roster at one time. Among the regulars, outfielders Dave Martinez and Rafael Palmeiro have been getting consistent work along with infielders Paul Nece, Mike Brumley and Rick Sutcliffe.

None of those players had as much as a half season of experience when this season started, a fact that was overlooked as the Cubs slid out of the race in July and August.

That real good start put the expectations a little higher than they might have been otherwise, “Cubs Manager Gene Michael said.

Youthful pitchers Jamie Moyer, Les Lancaster and Greg Maddux are three of five Cubs’ pitchers with more than 10 starts for the Cubs this season. Moyer, 24, who ranks second behind Rick Sutcliffe in starts this season, had 18 appearances and pitched in 25 games. Through Aug. 22, this season, Moyer was 16-10 with a 5.97 ERA and 1-2 with no hitter.

Lancaster, 25, a Double A pitcher last year, was put into the starting rotation at mid-season. Called up twice by the Cubs this season, he is 3-1 with a 5.80 ERA in 19 starts entering the last week.

Maddux, 21, who had a record of 6-11 and an ERA of 5-40 when he was sent down to Triple A in mid-season, pitched in 19 games for the Cubs last season.

Michael said he could imagine all three in Chicago’s rotation next year, although he said there was no guarantee. All three carried a heavy burden this season. Michael, said, and Maddux, the youngest player in the NL, suffered the most.

“Maddux slipped a little bit because he lost concentration,” Michael said. “Jamie is further ahead than Maddux and hasn’t been hampered by injuries. Lancaster makes mistakes, like balls, but he has good makeup and tries hard. I like him a lot.

Despite their inexperience, Michael said it would have been a mistake to keep any one of them at the Triple A level and b-line up each season.

Martinez, 22, has been an outstanding success story, one which Michael loves to tell. After hitting impressively in the minor leagues, he played in 58 games with the Cubs in 1986 but batted just .139 with an O-for-11 start.

He was supposed to platoon in center field with Bob Dernier this season, but Martinez had a miserable start. He started to make excuses and Michael became upset with the youngster.

“I didn’t want to hear excuses,” Michael said. “I’m not saying that it had an effect, but right after that he started hitting.”

Now he is batting .307, almost exclusively against right-handers, with only four errors in center field.

Palmeiro, a 22-year-old power-hitting outfielder, has been on the Cubs’ cup for a couple of years and now Michael has him working out at first base, trying to find a place for him. Used almost exclusively as a pinch-hitter, he is batting .347 with eight home runs, eight doubles and a triple.

Because of injuries to second baseman Ryne Sandberg and starting pitcher Shawn Dumont, Michael has had to use Nece, Brumley and Quinones as starters. Nece, 28, is the oldest of the three but like the others had no major league experience before this year.

Sandberg and Quinones were both injured in June, splitting up the double-play combination that was together all of last season. None of the youngsters hit the way Sandberg and Dumont did, and Michael thinks that hurt the Cubs as much as having a young pitching staff.

Atkinson, Ill. (UPI) — The 18 players who turned out to play for Atkinson High School’s baseball team, which finished 9-2 two years ago, have been voted to cancel the 1987 season at the state’s third-smallest football school.

Bob Graves, Atkinson’s first-year football and boys’ basketball coach, said it was “frustrating putting in the preparation work for a season that won’t take place, but he said he respected the decision.

Larry Wilcozen of Tampico, president of the Indian Valley Conference, said other conference schools know there was a possibility Atkinson would not play this fall.

Because the Atkinson waited until the first week of school to drop the program, other teams in the Valley schools will be able to collect a forfeit and the 13-team, two-division league will retain two automatic berths for the Illinois High School Association playoffs.
Students wanted for SPORT-FEST

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Billed as SIU-C's all-sports event of the year, SPORT-FEST '87 should help ease the trauma associated with the first week back at school.

Activites begin at 11 a.m. and run till 7 p.m. Sunday at the Grand Avenue Playfields, across from the Recreation Center.

A shuttle bus will provide transportation for students living at Thompson Point, and will leave from Lentz Hall. The bus will start service at 10:30 and continue until 7 p.m. There are as yet no set times, and the bus will probably run as necessary.

Team events include 18-inch softball, Ultimate Frisbee, flag volleyball, tug-of-war, and intramural dodgeball.

Entries for all individuals and dual events, aside from the home run derby and the softball throw, will be taken until 5:20 p.m. Monday, and competition will start at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Individual events include disc golf, a home run derby from noon to 2:45, a softball throw from 3 to 5:45 p.m., a wheelchair obstacle course, hacky sack singles and doubles.

Saluki spikers ranked 15th in preseason poll

The 1987 Saluki football team will begin the season with a No. 15 national ranking, up two spots from the No. 17 ranking pegged on SIU-C at the end of the 1986 season.

Saluki coach Roy Dorr said he was pleased with the preseason ranking released by the NCAA, but he was even happier that his team managed to move up during the off season.

"It's good to see that we moved up after that final loss to Western Illinois," Dorr said. "It shows people think a lot of our program.

"I don't think the football program or athletics department is any different than any other department on campus, he said. "But we feel we deserve recognition and have been doing it for excellence and recognition."

Dorr added that the national ranking didn't come without disadvantages, though.

"Now it's important for us to realize that people will have their eyes on us," Dorr said. "It'll be the responsibility of the coaches and the players to live up to the expectations set by the preseason polls."

He added that the national ranking, combined with the way things look on paper, will be a constant factor at the Salukis carry this season.

With three of the first four games at home, two of which are crucial Gateway Conference games, Dorr said his team has a good chance to get off to a fast start - a good indication that the pressure to win early has already begun.

"The first four weeks is a great element in our schedule," Dorr, who divides the schedule into "quarters," said.

The second phase of the schedule, Dorr said, would be a test against the I-A school's on the lineup, Kansas and Fresno State.

Dorr classifies the third part of the schedule as a battle against teams he's never beaten since assuming head coaching position four years ago. Both Arkansas State, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA preseason poll, and Western Illinois, have never lost to a Dorr-coached squad.

The final quarter of the season puts the Salukis on the road for three consecutive Gateway Conference games.

Despite closing the season with league favorite Northern Iowa, the Salukis, picked to finish third in the league, can't look backward to their games against the Panthers. Dorr said, "It if comes own to a championship game situation between us and Northern Iowa, it'll be because we made the championship game."