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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Britain to release Argentine POWs; U.S. lifts sanctions

LONDON (AP) — Satisfied that Argentina considers hostilities in the South Atlantic at an end, Britain announced Monday it is returning the remaining 593 Argentine prisoners who surrendered on the Falkland Islands a month ago.

However, Britain will maintain its air and sea blockade of the Falklands and the Argentine coastline, and the economic sanctions it imposed after Argentina invaded the islands April 2.

In Washington, President Reagan announced on Monday the immediate lifting of U.S. economic sanctions imposed against Argentina in support of Britain. The sanctions included withholding new Export-Import bank credits, insurance and

guarantees; and new Commodity Credit Corp. guarantees. But military sanctions imposed in the Carter administration as a result of human rights policies in Argentina will remain.

The final exchange of prisoners, including the release Thursday of the sole British prisoner held by Argentina, Flight Lt. Jeffrey Glover, did nothing to resolve the bitter sovereignty dispute which led to the 74-day undeclared war that saw 255 British and 712 Argentine lives lost.

The Argentines claim sovereignty over the islands, British for 149 years, and the two countries had been negotiating the issue off and on for 17 years until the Argentine invasion. Britain now says it

will be a long time before the matter is reopened.

The 593 prisoners, including commanding officer Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, will be sent home soon aboard the British passenger ferry St. Edmund, headed for Argentina's Puerto Madryn, the Foreign Office announced.

At first Britain sought an "authoritative" statement from Buenos Aires that hostilities were over, but finally settled for "indications" that all conflict had ceased.

The Foreign Office said these indications came partly in an exchange of messages with Argentina and partly from other sources, including "confidential statements" relayed from Argentina.

Daily Egyptian

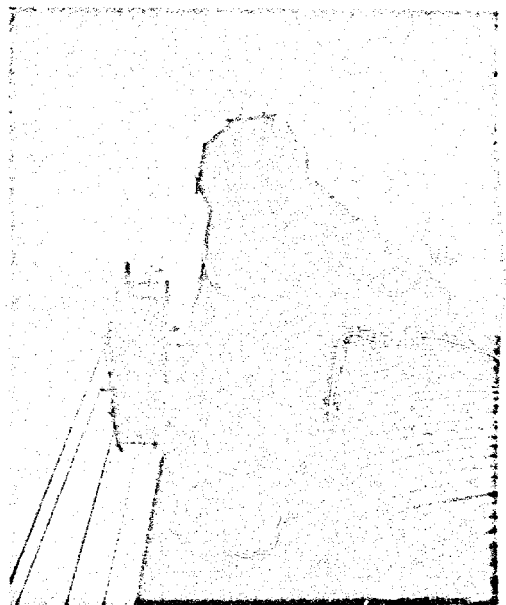
Tuesday, July 13, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 171

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photos by Doug Janvria

What time and the elements take away, man will surely replace. Ned Finley, above, and his co-workers from the Gerard Chimsey Co. of St. Louis, right, work to restore rotten and cracked mortar on the Steam Plant chimney. A crew of tuck pointers will complete the job.



STC staffer among PR candidates

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

A search for an executive director of development has just begun while a search for an executive director of university relations has settled upon five finalists.

Only one person from the SIU system is a finalist in the search for an executive director of university relations.

David Saunders, director of the office of relations and development in the School of Technical Careers, is among the five finalists for the post, formerly known as director of communications, search committee chairman Elizabeth Lance said Monday.

Joining Saunders is Jack Dyer, director of the public affairs division of the St. Louis public school system; Louis Cartier, executive editor of the department of state and

community relations at the University of Michigan; Stephen Meehan, assistant secretary of North Carolina's department of commerce; and Ron Cantera, journalism professor at California Polytechnic State University.

Lance said the director will supervise SIU-C's public relations operations, including news and photographic services, graphics and exhibits.

Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development, said that the director's job "will be to plan and direct programs that result in a maximum of public understanding and support of SIU-C among all constituencies."

The finalists will be interviewed on campus over the next three weeks, Lance said, and the committee's recommendations are to be submitted for McAnally's approval on

Aug. 5. McAnally said he hopes to announce his choice by the end of August.

Lance said the search committee looked for candidates who've shown good management ability, have superior ability in oral and written communications, have worked directly with the media and are familiar with all aspects of public relations.

Improvement of SIU-C's fund raising capabilities will be the main objective of the search for an executive director of development.

SIU-C raised just over \$1 million in fiscal 1982, which led McAnally to call fund raising an area in need of major improvement.

"The University of Missouri, where I came from, ended the year with over \$13 million. SIU-C is comparable in size with Missouri," said McAnally, who left Missouri-Columbia to join

SIU-C earlier this year.

"Our immediate goal is to increase fund raising to \$5 million a year in less than five years," McAnally said. "It has not been real strong for an institution this size with the number of alumni."

One way SIU-C can increase funding, McAnally said, is to expand its mail and telephone campaigns to alumni. He said SIU-C is below the 12.9 percent national average of public institutions' alumni participation in funding.

McAnally also plans to form a "donor prospect research program" designed to identify those alumni who are able to make major contributions to SIU-C.

The search committee will be looking for someone who's been successful in raising funds for higher education, said Terry Mathias, special assistant to McAnally.

"We will look for a person who's had five years of progressively responsible experience in fund raising, preferably in a college or university," he said.

McAnally said Monday that the executive director's main duty will be the developing, planning and coordinating of all private fund raising of the University. Private funding involves alumni, non-alumni, business, corporate and foundation sources, he said.



Gus Bode

Gus says the new PR chief's first move ought to be a roaring all-night blast for the Chicago press to persuade 'em to stop calling this a party school.

Congress voices skepticism over putting troops in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returned from its Fourth of July recess Monday expressing increasing doubts about the wisdom of sending U.S. Marines to Lebanon to participate in a peacekeeping force.

"For the most part, I am apprehensive," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., told reporters. He said the situation in Lebanon changes so drastically from day to day that it is uncertain what the mission of the troops would be.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said that in his home state of Tennessee he found no support for sending troops to the war-torn Middle Eastern country.

"I found a remarkably uniform opinion on that subject: no American troops in the Middle East," he said.

Baker said the Marines "would be in a very, very difficult situation" and he hopes President Reagan will not send them.

Reagan said Sunday that he stood by his offer of 1,000 U.S. marines to aid the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut, but that he is "wary" of the idea and has had no formal invitation from the Lebanese government.

"The only way we would do that is if it was essential to bringing peace to the area," the president told reporters during

a flight to Washington after a California trip.

Stiffening congressional resistance to the proposed troop deployment was only part of the swelling discontent in Congress over the Israeli invasion. Such discontent could endanger the administration's request for more aid to Israel.

In a speech on the Senate floor Monday, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., spoke of the Israeli assault on Beirut. "The attack has gone on too long," he said. "The word from the United States should be very blunt and direct: withdraw forthwith and permit humanitarian efforts to proceed."

Shultz awaits confirmation hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State-designate George P. Shultz is coming across on Capitol Hill as a soft-spoken smoothie, but he faces many of the same problems his prickly predecessor did in dealing with Congress.

As Shultz made the rounds of Senate offices preparing for his confirmation hearing, which begins Tuesday, both Republicans and Democrats described him as a low-key, likable man who should be easy to get along with.

Some noted that his quiet demeanor was a sharp contrast to that of former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.,

who sometimes nettled lawmakers with abrupt outbursts at hearings and elsewhere.

Many of the senators already knew Shultz from his days as treasury secretary and secretary of labor in the Nixon administration. But even those who didn't know him seemed taken with his personality.

Freshman Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., for instance, praised the secretary-designate for conceding candidly that he did not know very much about Latin America, compared to other regions of the world.

For all his apparent charm, however, Shultz could run into

trouble selling the administration's policies on Capitol Hill, as the more testy Haig did before him.

He will, for instance, learn some things about Latin America. Dodd said he already had tried — he didn't know how successfully — to correct what he said was Shultz's erroneous impression that things were getting better in El Salvador.

Shortly after Shultz's expected swearing-in, the administration is supposed to report to Congress on whether the government in El Salvador is making progress in land reform and other areas.

News Roundup

Cause of 727 crash still unknown

KENNER, La. (AP) — Bulldozers shoved shattered homes into 12-foot piles of rubble Monday and families began burying the dead as federal officials tried to determine if bad weather caused the crash of a Pan Am jetliner that killed 153 people. Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board said it may take six months to find out why the Boeing 727 plunged into a residential neighborhood two minutes after taking off from the New Orleans airport Friday afternoon.

Barbara Dixon of the National Transportation Safety Board said most of the major pieces of the jetliner have been piled together at a remote area of the airport.

Included are the three engines, a large chunk of the tail, and mounds of scraps and small pieces. The disintegration was so complete that Ms. Dixon said investigators don't even have rows of seats to work with — just some twisted remnants.

Couple allegedly try to bilk Reagans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An elderly couple was charged Monday with trying to bilk President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, in a fraudulent deal to buy the Reagans' Pacific Palisades home last summer.

Mrs. Reagan is expected to testify if the case comes to trial. In a court appearance shortly after the charges were filed, the attorney for Ann and James Yarbrough complained bitterly that details of the case had been released in local newspapers and said, "I think it's being made into a circus, because the president's name is involved."

The couple left court declining all comment on the complaint, which charges them with one count of attempted grand theft from the Reagans, one count of conspiracy and seven counts of grand theft from other victims totaling \$123,000.

Authorities would not elaborate on the nature of the alleged attempted grand theft against the president and his wife.

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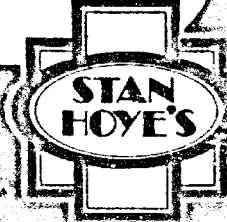
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Bowen will convert to detention center

HARRISBURG (AP) — The A.L. Bowen Mental Health Center, closed to save money and consolidate state treatment of the mentally ill, is to become a 308-bed, medium-security juvenile detention center, officials announced Monday.

Gov. James R. Thompson had said Bowen would be converted into a prison, but the announcement was the first official word a juvenile facility was in the works for Southern Illinois.

Corrections Director Michael Lane said at a news conference in Harrisburg that Bowen was being converted to a detention

center because of an increase in the number of confined juveniles and a projected increase for the next few years.

The center would employ about 200 workers and house people ranging in age from 13 to 21, Lane said. The first group of up to 120 juveniles would arrive at the center in about four months, he said.

Renovation to convert the facility was to begin immediately, Lane said. He noted that the Illinois General Assembly had appropriated \$1.1 million for conversion.

Thompson said in a statement that the conversion is expected

to take up to two years and cost \$5.4 million. He said that would be less expensive than building a new detention home.

"Not only does the existing facility meet the unique security needs of a juvenile center, but the community and the employees of the center are trained in working with youths of this nature," Thompson said.

Ron Bittle, regional administrator for the state Mental Health Department, said the Corrections Department took control of Bowen on July 1.

At the end of June, 120 young Bowen residents were transferred to the Anna Mental

Health Center.

The Bowen center specialized in treatment of mentally ill children and teen-agers. Its closing prompted a lawsuit by parents charging the center's programs could not be duplicated immediately at Anna. The Anna center houses several hundred mentally ill and disabled adults.

The legal challenge fizzled late last month when Sangamon County Circuit Judge Simon Friedman refused to issue a preliminary order blocking transfers.

Meanwhile Monday in Anna, workers at the mental health

center, all members of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, set up informational picket lines. The workers were protesting a number of different issues, including handling of grievances.

Many of the issues were not connected to the transfer of patients from Bowen, but workers complained that the administration at the center was overly concerned about the transfer, and as a result was not paying enough attention to problems of the current staff and patients.

The governor also plans to convert the Dixon Mental Health Center into a prison, and is closing the Adler Mental Health Center in Champaign — all moves he said are needed because of the dwindling number of mental patients in state institutions.

Deadline extended on surface mining act

By Mike Nelson
Staff writer

Illinois coal mine operators will be able to continue mining prime farmland beyond the Aug. 3 deadline set by the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act, Gov. James R. Thompson's office announced Thursday.

According to Anthony Liberatore, Thompson's coal aide, extending the deadline will give Illinois surface mines the time they need to achieve 100 percent pre-mining productivity.

"With this extension, I think that we have met the needs of both the agriculture and the mining communities," he said.

Liberatore said that a total of 26,000 acres of prime farmland are involved in the deadline extension, 13,000 of which have

already been approved for mining.

About half of the 13,000 acres already approved will continue to be mined under what are known as "grandfather exemptions," Liberatore said. The exemption allows coal operators to restore farmland to 90 percent of its pre-mining productivity, rather than the 100 percent mandated by the reclamation act.

Liberatore said the other 13,000 acres of prime farmland involved can be mined only if the coal operator can prove technical capability to restore the farmland to 100 percent productivity. "Right now the coal industry is at about 90 percent pre-mining productivity," he said.

Liberatore said the Aug. 3 deadline was extended to assure that all prime farmland

is restored to 100 percent productivity. There is no longer a specific deadline date for mining prime farmland. The deadline now consists of limiting the number of acres.

Liberatore said that current land reclamation practices will change very little as a result of the deadline extension. "What will change," he said, "is the regulatory hurdles that had to be overcome by coal companies trying to obtain mining permits. We do not want to jeopardize mining conditions. We want to protect jobs in the mining industry."

Liberatore said that the deadline extension offers an alternative to grandfathering and expressed hope that "by extending the Aug. 3 deadline, we have negotiated an end to the grandfather exemptions."

Michael Schechtman, of the

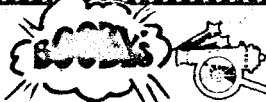
Illinois South Project in He rin, said grandfathering has involved a long history of negotiated compromises. In 1977, he said, "agricultural and environmental groups and the United States Department of Agriculture called for a moratorium on mining of prime farmland." After the coal industry pleaded economic hardship and insisted that, given the chance, it could restore prime farmland to full productivity, a compromise was struck, he said.

"Basically, the compromise stated that coal operators would be allowed to continue mining prime farmlands as long as they demonstrated capability to reclaim land to 100 percent of its pre-mining productivity, and actually did so once the permits were granted," he said.

Cars broken into; suspect arrested

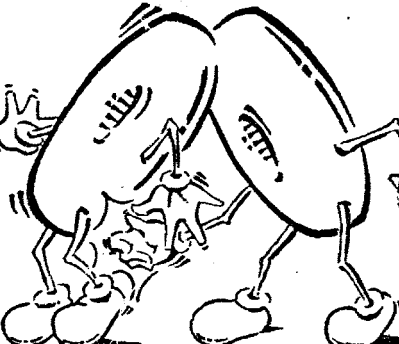
A Carbondale man was arrested Saturday afternoon after allegedly entering two unlocked cars in the K-Mart parking lot, according to Carbondale Police.

Broderick Rowe, 18, was stopped by K-Mart's security guard after he was seen attempting to remove a pair of dice from the rear-view mirror of an unlocked car. An AM-FM cassette player taken from a car in the same parking lot was found in Rowe's car, police said.



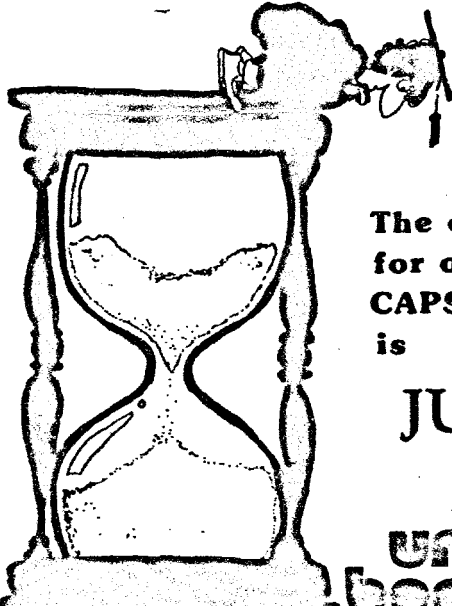
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Female athletes should continue equity efforts

IN MAY OF 1979, 13 female SIU-C student athletes and one graduate assistant coach filed a discrimination complaint against the University with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (now the Department of Education). They cited inequalities in men's and women's scholarships, recruitment, equipment, means of travel, food and lodging accommodations while on trips, scheduling, training, player-coach ratios and facilities for practice and games.

Ever since, the complaint has been hung up in the red tape of Title IX enforcement. Title IX, a federal law to ensure equal funding and facilities for men's and women's athletics, has had interpretation problems ever since it was passed in 1972. But SIU-C has finally reached its turn. The investigation has begun.

BUT THE QUESTION is, will the investigators from the Office for Civil Rights, who are tentatively scheduled to visit the University on Sept. 13, find any inequities in the men's and women's athletics programs? Have there been any gains for women since the complaint was filed?

Charlotte West, women's athletic director, thinks women's athletics have made substantial progress in the three years since the complaint was filed. Robin Deterding, one of the athletes who was involved with the complaint, also thinks SIU-C has progressed in compliance with Title IX.

WOMEN'S SPORTS HAVE finally received some of the equal attention and funding they have deserved for so long. In the matter of facilities, Davies Gymnasium finally got its renovation that was pending for so long, so while the women still don't have the same facilities as the men do at the Arena, Davies now does not have a leaking roof or a warping floor or showers that lose cold water when someone flushes the toilet.

Women now have assistant coaches in some sports, which they didn't when the complaint was filed in 1979. They now have 33 percent of the athletic funding, which is a substantial gain over what they have had in the past, and while they have not made significant gains in the areas of scholarship and recruitment funding, West has said that there are plans for improvement in those areas.

Deterding has said that the complaint filed with HEW has been "a motivating factor" in the progress made at SIU-C. She also said she was proud to think that she had an effect on changing the University's policy on equity in athletics.

THE WOMEN WHO filed that complaint three years ago should be proud. They have helped women to progress in the struggle for equality in athletics. But there's still a way to go. Perhaps the Title IX investigation will turn up no grounds for sanctions, in view of the progress made in athletics equality at SIU-C. But it should not serve as a stopping point in the efforts of female athletes to get their fair share of the pie.

Letters

Equality must be achieved justly

To any woman or man fighting for the Equal Rights Amendment I say, "Rethink and reorganize the fight."

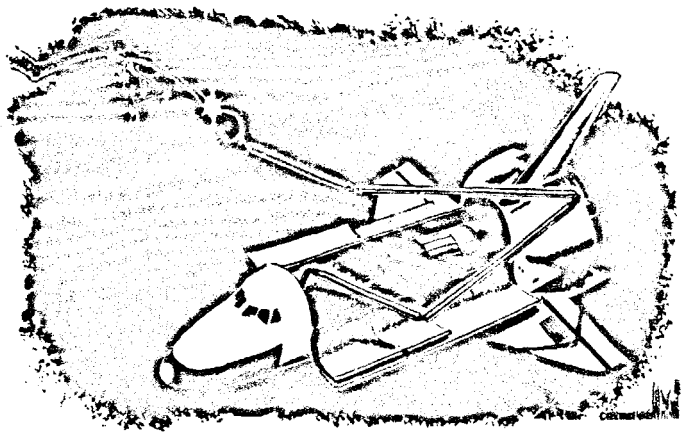
With the incredible ability to think, reason, and rationalize, one would think that people would realize that something is not quite right in this battle for equality. Ms. Byrnes has said, "the fight for equal rights for human beings is not over. It has just begun." This is the first mention I have heard of a fight for "human beings." I, too, am for equal rights but I think we all must consider the actual total meaning of "Equal Rights."

With passage of a bill, any bill, will we see justice? Will this equal me or you with someone who would defile people's property and mock appointed leadership as was done at our state's capitol?

Will this make it acceptable or respectable for men to

perform or be employed in jobs, that until recently, have been exclusively for women? Will it give a man legal rights to prevent abortion of his unborn child if the mother says abort? Will it take away morals or standards that for hundreds of years have been guidelines or supports for humanity? Is there a need for morals or standards and, if not, is there a need for the respect we all struggle for?

I say fight for equality so long as equality can be achieved justly. Who will win the conflict? Will it be all "human beings?" And if not, what are the consequences suffered by the conquered? Maybe ERA should go away and be replaced by something that gives hope to equality through cooperation (often seen in compromise) among human beings. After all, one cannot conquer a mountain in one step. — Corey Peterson, Junior, Clothing and Textiles.



Columbia space shuttle program should look before it leaps

The Columbia space program is open for business, but this business opens up a frightening number of corollary possibilities, most of them in the future. However, with the bewildering pace of our progress, that future may not be far off. Yesterday's science fiction is today's fact.

Before the world rushes off into the vast new vistas of space, it would need to sit back and do some serious thinking. Unfortunately, it probably won't and instead of a giant step for mankind, the Columbia stands to become just an extension of our rivalries, territorial fights, injustices and other worldly problems.

History would be our best teacher, but she has chronically been a teacher begging for asiduous students. All the evils of the relentless quest for profit, military superiority, territorial gain, competition and national prestige that overshadowed colonial expansion in the world appear inherent in the Columbia program.

Already marketing and manufacture are edging into the business. There is one company ready to market space on the shuttle and others willing to open factories in space. Infatuation with space as a limitless resource will catch on with the rapidity with which it caught on with the early discoverers of the Atlantic, the Pacific and the American Continent.

It seems inconceivable that space can ever be polluted. But it is worth noting that Thor Hyerdahl never saw a day without seeing debris in the sea and the America of unlimited resources has reached and overreached its resources. Outer space has no limits but our tremendous rate of progress is matched

Charles Victor

Associate Editorial Page Editor



by our ability to pollute. Even in this early stage, the Columbia narrowly missed Russian deposited debris!

How they will draw up boundaries in space nobody knows. Already Third World countries are fighting to "book parking spaces" for communication satellites in space before it is all taken up by the superpowers. The Spanish Armadas and Francis Drakes of old stand to be resurrected, only this time they would be the American Galactic Armada and Igor Ilyshin Drake. We can conceivably look forward to new Falklands or perhaps "Falkspaces" in the future.

It is the imminent militarization of space that bears the most terrifying prospects. Military planners and innovators are rubbing their hands with glee at the rosy opportunities that space promises: great new sites for nuclear testing, platforms bristling with sophisticated weaponry, laser beams to fry human beings in their own fat. Exciting prospects aren't they?

There are many things about outer space that we just cannot conceive because we lack experiential knowledge. Waiting for experiential knowledge may prove disastrously late. Wild flights of imagination become necessary and one of them is horribly disquieting.

For instance, the only reason the world is against nuclear war is simply the knowledge that every one, even the guy who pushes the button, stands to be obliterated. But what will the

perspective be like from space? We lack the experiential knowledge to be sure but we can make some wild guesses. What will nuclear war seem to someone in space? Sitting comfortably on a platform, so far distant from the reality of the earth, perhaps too long divorced from it, could shooting missiles at various countries simply seem as innocuous as throwing paper aeroplanes at each other?

Even if this is not the perspective, access to space will be limited to the privileged few from a privileged few nations for a long time to come. What is to stop the privileged from being ready to wage disastrous war? How much will this lower the nuclear threshold?

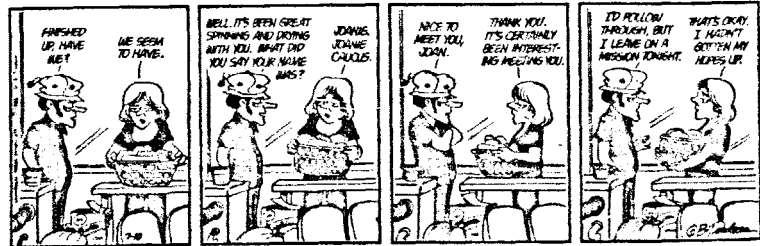
These admittedly are wild flights of fancy but they point to serious issues that need to be resolved before we rush of pell mell into a rape of space far worse than the rape of our world.

The Columbia is a magnificent milestone of progress. Fraught as it may be with dangers, it holds tremendous potential for mankind that far outweighs the dangers. But the exploration and utilization, not exploitation, of space must be a shared project for the benefit of all mankind. Modes of equitable distribution of both the cost and the fruits of space must be worked out. Ways of reducing as much as possible the carryover of our present injustices, inequities, rivalries and war making tendencies must be explored. Ethics must move hand in hand with scientific goals and mercenary aims.

As Moses said, "I give you a blessing and a curse."

by Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Customs search in the U.S.S.R. is an ordeal not easily forgotten

Editor's note: Juli Lawrence, who was a Daily Egyptian news editor during spring semester, is spending eight weeks in the Soviet Union this summer in a foreign language exchange program. She is spending most of her time at Leningrad State University. This is the first in what we hope — given the uncertainties of Soviet censorship and the mails — will be a series of articles on life in the U.S.S.R. from the standpoint of an American visitor.

Juli Lawrence



"I'll be mad," we heard. Then the guards came into our compartment. "Wait outside," one said in Russian. We handed them our passports and visas and stepped out.

WE ARE ON board, headed for Leningrad. Our train bears no resemblance to Amtrack. The car is divided into compartments with sliding metal doors. Six people sit in each compartment, with two padded benches and a small table. Our luggage is stored above our heads on the fold-down beds.

A stout Russian woman comes by with a tray of drinks. I need a beer to calm my nerves, and so does everyone else. We have been through quite an experience. Our train made its final stop in Finland and guards came aboard to stamp our passports. They left and the train rolled on. Our eyes were wide with excitement, like a child on his way to his first professional baseball game.

WE CROSSED THE border, marked by a red pole about six feet tall. Soviet guards crawled under the train, looking for stowaways. None were found that we knew of. We were in the aisle, outside of the compartments, looking at the activity. Then they came aboard for customs. We were ordered into our compartments, with the doors shut.

We left our door open slightly and peeked out. The students in the first compartment filed out into the aisle.

"What are they doing in there?" asked Heiv, a girl in my compartment.

"They're searching through everything," answered someone from the aisle.

"Everything?"

"Everything!" We could see from their faces that the customs procedure was no laughing matter.

"That S.O.B. better put my stuff back the way it was or

it. The guard found it, chuckled, and took it. My items were returned. The others' were not.

The guards moved on to the next compartment and left us with a huge mess. We returned to begin cleaning up. The customs process took over two hours. They finally left the train at the next stop and we breathed sighs of relief.

WE ARE DEFINITELY in another land. It's incredible that an imaginary line called a border could separate two distinctly different worlds. Instead of trim, neat farmhouses with children playing happily in the yards, we see crumbling houses, men in baggy, out-of-style shirts and women in faded tent dresses.

We are approaching a village. The train stops. I need to use the restroom, but it is impossible — the Soviet conductor says so. Another student explains that in Europe, the train toilets lead directly out to the tracks, and the restrooms are closed when the train stops.

ELAINE AND I walk into the station. We are no longer in the 1960s — we're in the '40s. People in the station stare at us as if we are aliens. I guess we are.

One of the students is in a wheelchair. He is taken off of the train for some fresh air. Friends gather around him to stare. A father points to the wheelchair and tries to explain it to his son — and the son doesn't understand.

We re-board the train to Leningrad. It begins moving and we sit quietly, watching out the windows. It is quiet — no one is saying anything except, "This is incredible."

"I can't believe the difference."

"You can feel the oppression in the air."

NO WORDS EXIST to describe the feeling. A few hours ago we were still in America. Now we feel as if we were thrust backwards in a time machine.

I am excited to truly be here, but it's an eerie excitement.

ONE GUARD GRABBED a suitcase and asked to whom it belonged. Elaine, a student from Arizona, raised her hand and he ordered her to open it. He rummaged through it and found two new boxes of Kleenex, then opened them from the side and flipped through the tissues. He searched the rest of her things and left them opened, lying on the benches.

Then the guard grabbed my suitcase. I watched as he searched, and I felt violated. He found a fashion magazine and spent about five minutes looking at it. Then he went through my backpack, which contained books. He carefully studied some books on American Indians which I brought for gifts. He didn't return them to the pack, but put them on the table. He grabbed my journal and began reading. He read every word. I felt like I had been raped.

He searched my purse and even read the writing on the backs of pictures in my wallet.

THE TRAIN STARTED moving and the guards continued their quest. About 15 were in our car. They walked in and out of our rooms, speaking to each other, showing superiors items of interest. The guard confiscated some material from the Council on International Education's Exchange. They seemed most interested in a sheet of photography regulations and four pages of grammar terminology we had to study.

Others in the group had items taken. Some spy novels were confiscated. So was a Bible — one with both English and Russian passages. Elaine had forgotten about an underground Russian joke. I given to her in Arizona. He had stuck it in a book and left

Letters

Is Israel exempt from all government criticism?

No other country in the world receives more American aid than the state of Israel. No other country is also as dependent on the United States economically and militarily. It is estimated that during the last 15 years, the United States has been subsidizing Israel to the tune of about \$1,000 per year for each Israeli man, woman and child.

No American would practically expect the federal government to guarantee him and his family a free, decent house, for example, much less receive \$1,000 per year for each and every member of his family. Yet, American tax payers keeping pouring money into Israel, propping up her sagging economy and enabling her to acquire more F-15s and F-16s to rain death upon the heads of poor Lebanese and Palestinian children and women.

In addition to being Israel's major banker, the United States is also the Jewish state's main supplier of arms — usually the latest and most advanced. The United States contributed to Israel's qualitative superiority over all Arab countries so much that the Israeli air force now ranks third after the U.S. and Soviet air forces. It is even occasionally reported that Israel, through her agents and friends in the Pentagon, gets some of the most sophisticated weapons built in the United States before the U.S. forces receive their orders. This situation has prompted some U.S. generals, who were disturbed by the unavailability to U.S. army and air force of some of the arms shipped to Israel, to complain that they have been discriminated against in favor of Israel. For some strange reasons, these complaints fell on deaf ears in Washington, D.C.

On the political front, the United States is no less supportive of Israel and her controversial actions and policies. While these policies and actions have drawn strong condemnations from all countries in the world, including Western Europe, the United States has always used almost ritualistically its vetoes to protect the Zionist state from any international action that would mitigate Israel's in-

solence and stop her hegemony and expansionism.

Some of Israel's actions that the United States has supported, tacitly or publicly, include the annexation of the Golan Heights, the bombing of Iraqi nuclear facilities and civilian neighborhoods in Beirut, the establishment of para-military Jewish settlements on expropriated private Arab lands, and most recently, the ongoing Israeli occupation of Lebanon which, so far, has resulted in the killing of about 15,000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilians. All this has been made possible by arms paid for by American tax payers.

With this unlimited and unconditional American support for Israel, without which the Zionist state would not exist in any way be able to continue holding two million helpless Palestinians hostage in their country, the military establishment in Tel Aviv has grown more defiant and more intransigent.

Israel, knowing very well when and how to play the Jewish lobby card and now the religious right card, is likely to continue defying the United States and the rest of the world. Israel seems to be more confident than ever that no American president could survive the wrath of the Jewish lobby and its religious extension — the Moral Majority. In the light, it would not be an overstatement to conclude that Israel has succeeded in securing the automatic and unconditional support of a large number of politically influential Americans whose loyalty is first to Israel and second to America.

Senators, congressmen and other politicians understand very well what Jewish wrath could mean to their public careers. Even an anti-Israeli statement could mean a political suicide for politicians running for public office. For his or her own political sake, no politician would dare to criticize Israel. It is as if an eleventh commandment was engraved at the front gate of the nation's capitol saying "thou shall not criticize Israel." — Khalid M. Saleiman, Graduate, Journalism.

Police have better things to do than write tickets to bicyclers

I address this letter to Benjamin Andrews and the many others who support his request for more police control of bicyclists.

I, too, am a pedestrian, bicyclist and motorist, and respect the laws governing those activities. I will not deny that indeed, a pedestrian could be injured by a "law-breaking bicyclist." Take a moment, Benjamin, to consider the results when a law-abiding motorist driving 55 miles per hour has a collision with a bicyclist.

I ride a bike for reasons of energy conservation and exercise. Not long ago I was travelling down University Avenue in three lanes of traffic,

attempting to avoid traffic and obey the Carbondale law. I was faced with the decision of swerving in front of the vehicle behind me or running through some potholes (Lord forbid I ride on a sidewalk!). I selected the second alternative, fell, and when I opened my eyes, thanked God the truck behind me had good brakes, as his front tire was at my back.

Now, Benjamin, I challenge you to solve the many unsolved rapes Carbondale is chalking up (along with a murder or two) and control the numerous drunk drivers, so that the police can do their jobs and write traffic tickets to bicyclists. — Susyn Davis, Visiting Instructor.

School of Technical Careers
Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1982, Page 5

DE cartoon is a slur on Christianity

Where does a newspaper of the caliber of the Daily Egyptian get the right to make bigoted slurs about 60 percent of its readership? I am referring to the editorial cartoon of July 9. Tom Travin has shown very poor judgement in allowing such material to be published.

The cartoon shows Satan musing to himself about some of the more recent excesses of various groups who claim they are acting in the name of Christ. The artist ends by having Satan say, "Yes sir, if I were going back to earth, I'd want to go as a Christian."

It's a shame that neither the artist, nor Travin, knows enough about Christian

theology to prevent their making fools of themselves.

The error of fact in the cartoon is ignorance of the Scriptures. First, Satan is coming back to earth. Second, Satan is coming as a "Christian" (Matthew 24:24).

The third error is that special interest groups asking for tax credits or a constitutional amendment, or hucksters asking for another dollar are Christians. Do not be deceived. The message of Christ throughout the Gospels is a warning to his followers to be aware and beware of hypocrites.

It has become chic to make fun of Christians. It is con-

sidered enlightened to laugh at the Bible-thumpers, the Holy Rollers, the Jesus Freaks. A newspaper is supposed to promote truth, not popular misconception. The press is supposed to educate and to inform, not to ridicule and to stereotype.

It is poor journalism when you don't get your facts right. No editor worth his pay would let a story in the paper if it weren't accurate. No responsible publisher would allow fair comment and criticism to become libel (yes, Tom, libel). You have sorely abused your public trust. — Benjamin W. Andrews, Freshman, Cinema and Photography.

Political attack by the Clash sung with classic punk anger

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Joe Strummer has reaffirmed his position as rock's last angry man. The vocalist and rhythm guitarist of the Clash has unleashed the fury of his outspoken political conscience on the twelve songs that make up the band's new LP, "Combat Rock."

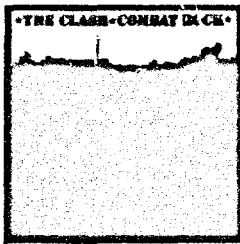
"Combat Rock" is the fifth album released by the Clash, a musically ambitious collection of politically motivated songs, laden with the classic punk anger that has become a Clash trademark.

Battling the excesses of last year's triple album, "Sandinista," the band has sharpened its attack on such issues as poverty and political indifference by writing shorter and more direct songs. With "Combat Rock," the Clash have attempted to regain the urgency that marked earlier efforts like 1977's "White Riot" and the 1978 anthem "English Civil War."

From the opening wail of the Strummer-Mick Jones guitars on the LP's first track, "Know Your Rights," it becomes chillingly clear that the Clash mean business. "Know Your Rights" is a bitter forewarning of the worsening situation of street violence, coupled with police and government inability to do anything about it. Strummer declares the situation hopeless, finally shouting "Get off the streets. Run. Don't you have a home to go to?"

The political attack is put on temporary hold by the next song, "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" an infectious Mick Jones rocker that recalls some of the band's more commercial material on their 1979 album

Album Review



"London Calling." The band shrouds their next stab at political institutions in a mask of light humor in "Rock the Casbah," a song about Moslem traditionalists who have attempted to ban popular music in Iran. Side one ends with "Straight to Hell," possibly the LP's finest track, which proves the Clash masters of the reggae stumble. The song deals with the unfortunate plight of Vietnamese children and other Asian peoples whose lives were shattered by the Indochina War and its aftermath.

The LP's most musically adventurous track, "Sean Flynn," refers to the Vietnam War photographer and son of the late actor Errol Flynn, who disappeared while on assignment. The song is a chilling attempt to create the mystifying aura of the dark jungles of Vietnam during the war.

Also noteworthy is "Ghetto Defendant," a duet between Strummer and poet Alan Ginsberg. The song is a reggae influenced excursion into the nightmarish worlds of drug

addiction and despair.

The LP closes with "Death is a Star," a fitting conclusion to a collection of haunting material. The song features a spoken vocal by Strummer backed by acoustic guitar and piano. The sparseness of the instrumentation serves to emphasize Strummer's message with chilling effects.



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Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

Neck Strain

You may take your neck for granted, but you shouldn't. It is one of the most important parts of your body. Composed of seven small bones or vertebrae and supported by muscles and ligaments, your neck must hold and balance a head that weighs approximately 10 pounds.

This makes the neck susceptible to stresses and strains from many sources. It may react traumatically to seemingly minor accidents or falls. Some authorities say the neck is strained more frequently than any other part of the body.

Any misalignments in your neck may cause pain and discomfort because of an interference with the normal functioning of your body's nervous system. The neck is next to the brain, the source of your body's nerve impulses. They travel from the brain through the neck and spinal cord to all parts of your body.

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Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

COVERING THE AREA—Toni Thomson, host of WSIU-TV's "Out and About," on the set

Summer features are show's fuel

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois in the summer. Hmmm. Perhaps not the most exciting place to be, but there really are things to do if you look around.

Radio and television students at SIU-C are doing the impossible by mustering up some little-known goings on in Southern Illinois this summer for broadcast on a new WSIU-TV series called "Out and About."

The show, which has been aired now for five consecutive weeks, can be seen Saturday nights at 8 p.m. on channels 8 and 10 in every town in Southern Illinois as well as some parts of Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana.

"Out and About," a half hour, magazine-format show resembling "PM Magazine," covers events such as county fairs, museums, scenic areas, rodeos and concerts.

The original idea for the show came from WSIU-TV's program director, Nancy Cottingham, who said she wanted a show about Southern Illinois activities for the area's people.

Executive producer-director of "Out and About," Alfred Carroll, who has total responsibility for each show, acts as both a supervisor for the students and videographer in charge of the filming.

According to Carroll, the staff consists of about 35 volunteer students who do all the reporting, audio and set design.

"There's a lot of history in Southern Illinois," Carroll said. "Our mostly student staff is responsible for finding the stories, and if they're good, we use them."

The feedback for the show has been phenomenal," Carroll

said. "We get letters coming in all the time thanking us for our coverage of activities in the area."

Besides student volunteers, producer-directors at WSIU-TV Robert Henderson, Dave Campbell and Scot Torrens help with the videography.

Beginning a week before the show is to be aired, the videographers and student reporters get together to cover the event, according to Carroll.

With the story taped and reported, associate producers John Bunn and Martha Voorhees help put the segments together.

Show host Toni Thomson, whose television name is Lori, uses the reporters' information to give an introduction to each of the four segments in the show. Thomson also announces the Community Calendar at the end of each show.

The most recent "Out and About" show consisted of four segments, including coverage of the Valed Profit Fair in St. Louis over the Fourth of July weekend, Duquoin Harness Racing, a tour of Menard Mansion and the weekly Community Calendar.

Coming up August 7 and 14 is a children's special and a senior citizen's special, respectively. Each special will feature segments on its particular age group, with reporting by children and senior citizens.

For Saturday, July 17, "Out and About" has coverage of the Clinton County Fair, a segment on the St. Louis Zoo and one on Cedar Lake, and the first in a six part series on Touch of Nature's activities.

So if you think there's nothing to do in Southern Illinois over the summer, you probably haven't been watching what's happening on "Out and About."

Bluegrass music slated for state fair

The Society for the Preservation of Bluegrass Music of America will be conducting its first Du Quoin State bluegrass Music Festival at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds in Du Quoin, July 15-18.

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Movie advertisement for "Moon Over the Parole House" featuring a cast including John Cazale and others. Includes showtimes: MON-THUR 7:00-9:10.

LIBERTY 11 advertisement for "The People's Choice" featuring a cast including John Cazale and others. Includes showtimes: MON-THUR 7:00-9:10.

SALUKI advertisement for "They're here." featuring a cast including John Cazale and others. Includes showtimes: 5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50, WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:15 9:30.

ROCKY III advertisement for "The Greatest Challenge" featuring Sylvester Stallone. Includes showtimes: 5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50, WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:00 9:15.

VARSITY advertisement for "Anyone can be a father" featuring a cast including John Cazale and others. Includes showtimes: 2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50, SHOWS DAILY 2:00-7:10 9:20.

ET advertisement for "He is afraid. He is totally alone. He is 3 million light years from home." featuring Steven Spielberg's E.T. Includes showtimes: 2:15 P.M. SHOW \$1.50, SHOWS DAILY 2:15-7:00 9:30.

The Balloon Tycoon advertisement for helium filled balloons. Includes phone number 549-4222 and the slogan "say it with Balloons."

"AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON" advertisement for a video. Includes showtimes: TONIGHT-FRIDAY 7 pm \$1.00, 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center. Sponsored by SPC VIDEO.

Movie listings for the week of July 15-18, 1982, including titles like "HARVEY," "The Most Devastating Love Machine Ever Built," "The Movie of Annie," and "HARRISON FORD BLADE RUNNER."

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE presents "I Ought to be in Pictures" advertisement. Includes showtimes: July 15, 16, 17 & 18 at 8:00 pm, McLeod Theater, and contact information: For Information Call: 453-3001.

WEHREBERGS FOX EASTGATE advertisement for "STARBUCKS THE WRATH OF KHAN". Includes showtimes: NOW SHOWING 12:30, 2:35, (R.H.S. 4.43), 7:00, 9:15, and address: 712 E. Walnut 457-5685.

BURT'S sandwich SHOP advertisement for a 25¢ OFF coupon. Includes details: Purchase of sandwich and drink, Coupon Good Thru 7/18/82, THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: Our Tantalizing Triple Cheese Sandwich w/ Fries & Medium Soft Drink Only \$2.62, 901 South Illinois 529-BURT.

U.S. support sought by Iranian picketers

By Glynn Lee
Staff Writer

Fifteen SIU-C Iranian students picketed Friday near the Student Center in silent protest of atrocities they claim have occurred in Iran under the Khomeini regime.

Two of the students participated in a mock execution, one by hanging and the other by firing squad, while another, dressed in army clothes with pictures of Khomeini on them and armed with a toy rifle, acted as a member of a firing squad.

The group of students, 14 of whom are members of the Moslem Student Society, carried signs of protest against the Khomeini regime, one which read, "Join us to condemn Khomeini's atrocities," and another which showed the former Shah gradually changing into Khomeini and read, "Evolution of Savagery."

The purpose of the picket line, according to Nosrat Ghanbarnejad, senior in engineering, was to make Americans aware of what is happening in Iran and to gather support from them.

"It is our belief that because of the hostage crisis, most American people were thinking

of Iranian people in the same way they think of Khomeini," he said, but added that things have changed and Americans are beginning to support anti-Khomeini Iranians.

Yousef Aharchi, senior in engineering, said that if people write to international agencies condemning the atrocities of the Khomeini regime and asking them to send missions to Iran, then the Iranian government will find it difficult to resist this international pressure.

"The international pressure itself will isolate the Iranian government," he said.


"Foreign governments could put sanctions on Iran and if Iran wants to have any kind of relationships with other governments, it will have to give in, as the government had to in the Shah's time."

One American student who participated in the picket line, Sandra Benavente, junior in agriculture, said that there's a need for more American support.

"There's definitely not enough American support, but I think it's a little more positive than it has been," she said. "If there's murder going on, it needs to be stopped."

The group plans on having a picket line either once a week or

once every two weeks, Aharchi said. "The harder we work, the more people will know," he said.



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Instructor will head IGPA

Beverly M. Brown, assistant professor in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology, has been named president-elect of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association. Ms. Brown, who has been a faculty member since 1974, will

serve as the organization's president during the 1983-84 academic year.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Ms. Brown is a graduate of Drake University and received a Ph.D from the University of Iowa in 1974.

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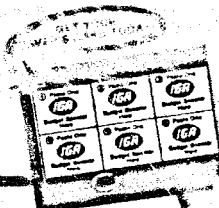
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Autumn Grain Bread
20 oz Loaves
69¢

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Old Main Room to stay open; trial period shows more sales

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

After being closed last week for remodeling, the Old Main Room's doors opened again Monday.

And the doors will remain open for the summer, said John Corker, Student Center Director.

Because of increasing sales during a three-week trial period, the Old Main Room restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will remain open throughout the summer, Corker said.

Interstate United, a private company handling the Student Center's annual budget, had suggested prior to the start of the summer semester that the Old Main Room close for the summer to save money, Corker said.

In order to break even, the Old Main needs \$250 in daily sales, Corker said. To prevent the restaurant from closing, a three-week trial period, from June 14 through July 2, was implemented. "We don't want to cut services," said Corker. "It's a nice service for students, faculty and staff."

Corker said that during the trial period the restaurant has served about 93 customers a day. "Our sales are averaging \$316 a day," he said.

To boost sales during the trial period, a handbill urging students to eat at the Old Main was distributed cross-campus one day during the week of June 14, Corker said. Newspaper ads were also used. The handbill advertised that the Old Main may be forced to close because of tightening budgets.

Only one change has been made since the trial period, Corker said. As of Monday, the use of coupons by students living on campus is limited. Coupons may be used for lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. No restrictions are placed on

the Student Center or Woody Hall cafeterias, Corker said.

"Because of the economy this summer, we have had to cut back on staff in food service," Corker said. "We're continually adjusting staffing in all areas according to volume."

This summer, customers must be patient. "We're basically a waitress short in the dining room now," Corker said. Customers may have to wait for food longer but it's a better alternative than closing the Old Main completely, he added.

This year, food service in the Student Center has reduced its losses by \$1,500 from last year, Corker said. "Last year during the week of 4th of July, we stayed open and lost \$4,400. This year we lost \$2,978."

For the first time, the Student Center closed July 3, 4, and 5. The major savings was utilities expenses, Corker said. "Air conditioning is \$150 an hour," he said.

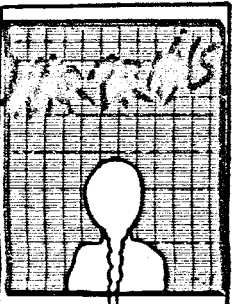
Although the Old Main Room was closed for a week, remodeling is not completed yet. "Originally we planned to

have all the chairs and booths recovered, however the materials didn't arrive in time so we cancelled out." During the week, pictures and prints were added to the walls instead.

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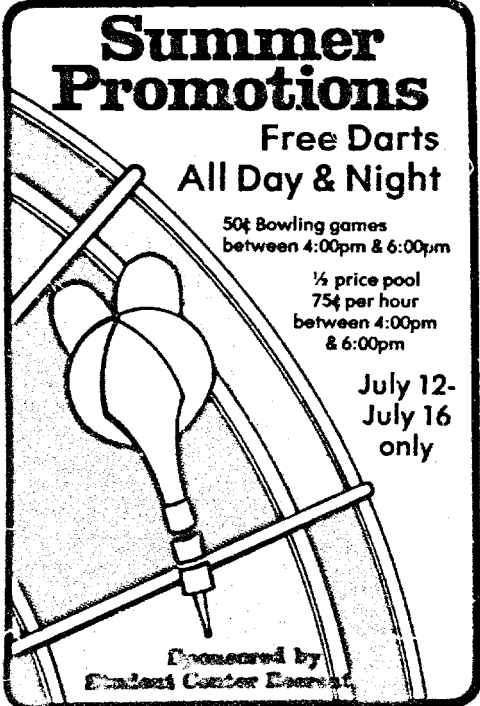
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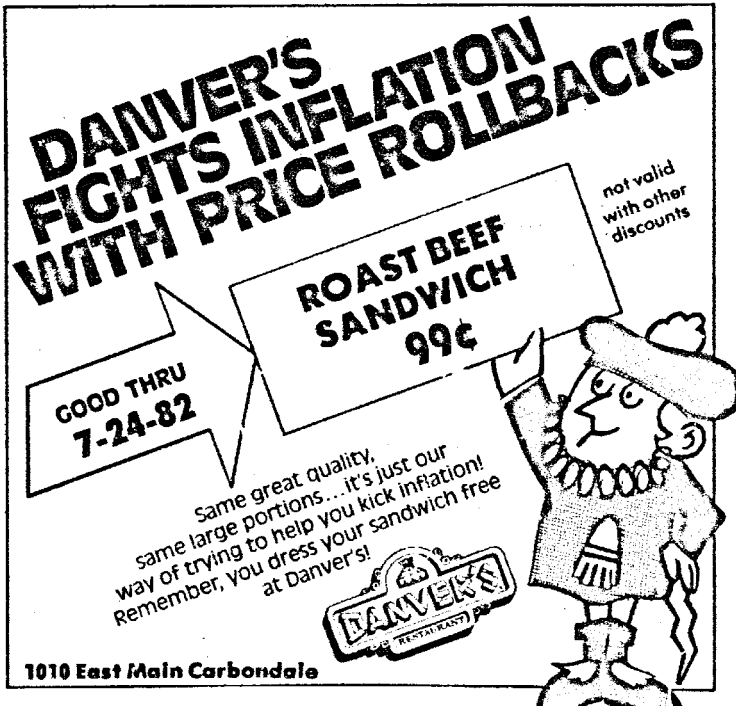
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SIU system budget called 'bare bones'

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, said the 1983 budget for the SIU system passed last month by the Legislature was a "bare bones" one and that the Legislature may attempt to restore any funds should Gov. James Thompson reduce it.

The \$158.2 million budget is \$2.4 million over Thompson's request and he may reduce funding. Richmond said Thompson likely would not act on the budget for several months until it is determined what the picture of the state economy will be.

The proposed budget, which is about \$10 million below the Illinois Board of Higher Education's request, allows a 4 percent salary hike for faculty and staff effective Jan. 1, 1983.

A sagging state income has left Thompson reluctant to approve the budget, according to Richmond. It is not a balanced budget and the Legislature may be "wrestling with state income" when it reconvenes Nov. 5 to justify funding, he said.

He said if the picture doesn't turn around concerning the state economy, legislators may be faced with a decision on how to increase revenues in the state.

Richmond also said Thompson backed down on a promise made last year that "catch-up money" would be included in the budget to make up for lean budgets in the past.

Richmond said that because some maintenance workers have retired without being replaced, maintenance of buildings on the SIU-C campus has suffered.

A "bleak picture" necessitated the budget, but Richmond said sooner or later, SIU would need catch-up money.

He said catch-up money would be needed for salary increases and for maintenance of buildings.

"It's a bleak picture and a lot of students will not be able to go into higher education," Richmond said.

"Instead of a sandwich, you get half a sandwich. I'm not very happy about it."



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New Chicago archbishop vows to 'touch all bases'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chicago's Roman Catholics can expect an open financial administration, well-thought out statements on social and political issues and a strong commitment to parochial schools, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin said Monday.

The new prelate of the largest archdiocese in the United States told a news conference at St. Peter In Chains Cathedral that he strongly believes in doing his homework before making decisions.

"I believe in touching all bases. Perhaps I take too long, but I want to consult as much as I can to develop a consensus before taking a stand on issues," he said.

Bernardin, former president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he will be installed as archbishop of Chicago at Holy Name Cathedral on Aug. 25.

He said he was not told he would be offered the Chicago

post when summoned to Rome last week by Pope John Paul II, "but I suspected it."

The native of Columbia, S.C., has been archbishop of Cincinnati for 10 years. He said the Vatican will select his successor later.

Bernardin refused to discuss allegations about the use of funds by his predecessor in Chicago and would not compare himself with the late Cardinal John Cody.

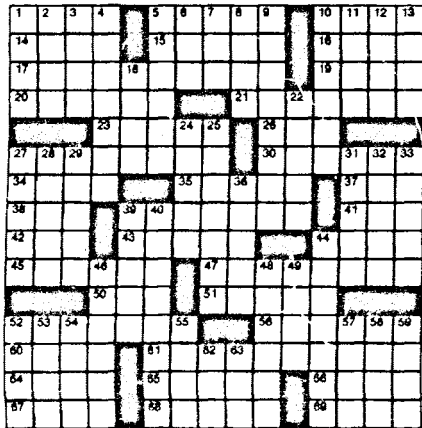
"I am not responsible for what happened before I was named, obviously. I will make my own study before formulating a decision."

"There is one difference," he said. "I consult, perhaps too much. I take a long time to make a decision. I want to touch all bases. This is the way I operate." Cody had been criticized by the clergy for not bringing them into the decision-making process for the archdiocese.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ultimate
 - 5 Sailboat
 - 10 Allowance
 - 14 Busy as —
 - 15 — firma
 - 16 Drove
 - 17 Warm's up:
 - 2 words
 - 19 Saweens!
 - 20 Dynamo part
 - 21 Jockeys' gear
 - 23 Equalizes
 - 26 Cease
 - 27 Attribute
 - 30 Instal
 - 34 Additional
 - 35 Old-hat
 - 37 And not
 - 38 Hijack
 - 39 Ship's drain
 - 41 Actress
 - Joanne
 - 42 Verb ending
 - 43 — leaf
 - 44 Genuine
 - 45 Decrease
 - 47 Kind of wind
 - 50 Tann.'s neighbor
 - 51 Sag
- DOWN**
- 1 Lingers
 - 2 Uphold
 - 3 — record
 - 4 Assayers
 - 5 Mottoballed
 - 6 Suffer
 - 7 Meal
 - 8 Raw minerals
 - 9 Perfect spot
 - 10 Exchanged
 - 11 Drumbeat
 - 12 Margin
 - 13 Receptions
 - 18 Hoisted
 - 22 Cafe patron
 - 24 Acrobatic

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.



Campus Briefs

REGISTRATION For Intramural Sports Tennis Mixed Doubles and Team Horseshoe Pitching Tournaments closes at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Registration and tournament information is available at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

THE WOMEN'S Caucus will hold an informal discussion on programming for the coming year Wednesday at noon in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. The discussion is open to all those concerned.

"BEING A Parent — The First 2 Years" will be offered at 7 pm. this Tuesday and the next two Tuesdays at the Jackson County Health Department in Carbondale. There will be three classes with tips on raising kids for parents of newborn infants or toddlers under two years old. Fathers or other support persons are urged to attend. The cost is \$3 per family. For registration information, call 687-HELP.

- Trick: 2 words**
- 25 Fastened
 - 27 Time of year
 - 28 Familiar
 - 29 Ice pieces
 - 31 Preposition
 - 32 Red shade
 - 33 "Very" —
 - 34 "Very" —
 - 36 Weapon
 - 37 Fragrance
 - 40 N. American
 - 44 Regarded to be
 - 48 Asian river
 - 48 Flew high
 - 49 Males
 - 52 Beechnuts
 - 53 On —
 - 54 Memorable
 - Yugoslav
 - 55-Indian coin
 - 57 Legend
 - 58 Blue shade
 - 59 Work table
 - 63 Dickens boy
 - 63 Ethnic ending

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Beg your pardon

For those who went to the open house Sunday at the Horticulture Research Center expecting to see a "garden of magnolias" on the basis of information in a photo caption in the Friday issue of the Daily Egyptian:

These were marigolds that Peggy Wilkins, greenhouse manager, was tending to in the photo.

Ms. Wilkins, who knows the difference between magnolias and marigolds, gave the Daily

Egyptian photographer the correct information. But somehow (who knows how or why these things happen?) marigolds became magnolias when the photographer passed along the information to the DE copy editor who wrote the caption.

The copy editor now knows the difference between marigolds and magnolias. — William Harmon, managing editor.

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Drafts 25¢
between 8-10 pm

Michelob 85¢
All day & All night

Strawberry Daquiri \$1.00

NO COVER NO COVER

ILLINI from Page 16

call from Mike Hatfield of the U of I Athletic Association, who asked her if she would take a job monitoring athletes, attendance at class. Rose said she took the job because she needed the money.

"It's not a bad job, really," she said. "The guy I'm watching is really nice. He knows that I have to do this as my job, and that if I didn't, someone else would."

She said that the job takes about one-half hour to an hour.

Both Seward and Hatfield declined to comment on the practice.

The practice of student monitors at U of I first came to light when Rose gave an interview to Andy Regal of WPGU, the student radio

station at the university. Regal, who is the sports director, sent a copy of the tape to Bob Greenberg of WBEZ in Chicago. The Chicago Sun-Times also mentioned the practice in its Sunday paper.

Terry Cole, of the Athletic Association, said the association hires between 55 and 60 tutors during the regular school year. He admitted that student monitors are one of several ways athletes' academic progress is checked.

When asked if the \$4 an hour wage was above the scale of on-campus jobs, Cole said, "We can pay our workers whatever we want." He said the money comes out of the Athletic Association budget, which is funded mainly by alumni

donations.

"We have run into problems with athletes and academics," he said. "That is why we have tutors."

Doug Single, athletics director at Northwestern University, said NU does not have students checking up on athletes.

"Absolutely not. We have a different academic philosophy at Northwestern," he said. "All the monitoring is done by the professors. Sometimes, if there is a problem with a student-athlete not attending class, then the professor will call me."

Brian Fason, assistant athletic director at Illinois State, said that school does not use students to check on the athletes.

NFL contract talks resume

NEW YORK (AP) — Few owners and player representatives seem overly concerned as contract talks resume Tuesday between the National Football League and the players union — just two days before their current agreement expires.

When the negotiations resume at the New York Sheraton, the owners will present a revised free-agency system, still based on salary levels, not much higher than the existing ones.

Training camps will be opening during the final two weeks of July, and exhibitions will begin with the Hall of Fame Game between Baltimore and Minnesota in Canton, Ohio, on Aug. 12.

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Entries close July 24th
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UNIVERSITY HOUSING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Students monitor Illini athletes' class attendance

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

According to Allison Rose, a student at the University of Illinois, a unique monitoring system is used by the university to check the attendance of student-athletes in their classes.

Rose is one of "two or three" female students who have been hired by the university to monitor the attendance of athletes in class. Rose said she is paid \$4 an hour to make sure that Pete Mulchrone, a member of the Illini football team, attends his classes.

Rose said her job requires that she be at the classroom 10 minutes before Mulchrone's class is scheduled to begin, and

wait until he arrives or wait to see if he is late. She then reports his attendance to Tom Seward, one of the football coaches.

"I think it is pretty silly, really," Rose said of her job. "The whole idea of the way athletes are treated is pretty silly. My sister was living with some girls who tutored athletes, and they did all the outside classwork for them. The athletes get away with anything."

Rose, who is a history major, explained she had tried to get a job as a tutor for athletes for the summer, but that there were not enough athletes taking the courses she could tutor. She said she later received a phone

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Dan Casebeer still riding and winning

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Dan Casebeer is at it again. The SIU-C biker took another giant step toward a National Championship last week, competing—and scoring high—in road and track races throughout California and Wisconsin.

On July 4, while others were eating ribs and watching fireworks, Casebeer was busy placing 16th out of 140 at the Lowrenbrau Gran Prix race where he competed against some of the biggest names in track and road racing.

The following day in Fondelac, Wisc., he finished seventh in the same field, but this time it was 50 miles instead of 25. On Tuesday, the SIU-C senior placed second in the 7-eleven-Bicycling Magazine Nationals in Los Angeles defeating the current national champion, Tom Dowdy, by one minute.

Last Wednesday, he placed an impressive fifth out of 25 competitors in a 4,000-meter race which included champions from both Canada and Japan. Sunday Casebeer placed 30th in a 62-mile race at Manhattan Beach, Calif.

It was a wild and woolly week for Casebeer.

"I got a little dizzy going around the small tracks and tired from the mileage, but other than that, I'm okay," Casebeer said.

For a biker who has been racing consistently since his last day of class May 15, Casebeer is showing great stamina. But he did note that his schedule is nothing special. Many of the top bikers do it all the time.

"I don't race as much as I would like to, I really can't afford it," said Casebeer, who is sponsored by Trek bicycles.

"But it really doesn't take as much as you would think," he said. "I mean, the track racing is usually pretty short. I can do three races in two days on the track, you just go around more times. The 2.5 mile race is like running a mile at a pretty fast pace."

Next up is the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis and the National Championships. Both are very important for Casebeer.

"If I get my act together, I'll have a pretty good chance," he said. "Out of the 11 who beat me last year, I have already defeated five of them. I'm setting my goals toward winning it, though," he said.

"But I know it's going to be hard."

Letter to the editor

Column on cage camp 'untrue'

THIS LETTER is in reference to the article written by Ken Perkins, sports editor of the Daily Egyptian, on July 9 in which he questions the value of the Saluki Basketball Camp and camps in general.

It really is too bad that Ken Perkins didn't have the opportunity to be a camper this past week in the basketball camp. The result would have been a true picture of the individual personal attention that is given to each camper. He would have learned of the long hours of planning over the past months our staff has spent to make our basketball camp a positive experience for young men.

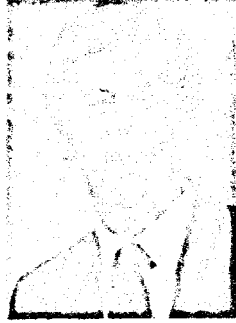
If Ken expected the campers to read his article, perhaps he should send them a copy now, because I am sure they were too busy in camp this past week to read it. Frankly, I find it to be irresponsible and untrue. I'd like to use the language I used when I read it, but I will restrain myself. Ken did not set one foot on the floor to hear the instructions given, or see and feel the involvement of each camper. He talked to no coaches about how the camp was going or how the campers were reacting to the instruction.

HE QUOTED no camper or parent. He spent a few minutes at the student union and talked to three campers while they finished their dessert. Three campers, I might add who along with others, have improved this week and have worked extremely hard. A few minutes in the lunch room on one day seems like hardly enough time to make such profound judgments about camps.

I suppose it is only natural that coaches at any level would have more of an understanding of what it means to teach and work with young people. If Ken hopes to continue his development as a writer, I believe it is important that he be accurate.

If he wants to write about the thousands of camps in the country and express his own personal feelings about their validity as a good experience for youth, I suppose he has that right. What Ken does not have a right to do is mislead and lie about a specific camp, "our camp."

I have worked in camps at three different Big Ten in-



Allen Van Winkle

stitutions, two Pac Ten schools and many other small college and high school camps. The people I know and have been associated with in basketball for the past 12 years are sincere about the growth and enthusiasm of the sport of basketball. They are also dedicated to the development of young players. I have worked in excellent camps and, this past week, I completed work in another excellent basketball camp: The Saluki Basketball Camp.

I SUPPOSE WE must all have negative thinkers and uninformed writers around just to make sure we don't get too high on sports and the enthusiasm of youngsters. I can tell you this, however; this staff of basketball coaches will not let the small thinking of one person disrupt what we know to be good.

Since we are talking about camps and since Ken Perkins hasn't asked me how I do feel, I will take this opportunity to tell you. Camps are a great experience for kids who want to go. You should never make your youngster go to camp. They do increase a person's knowledge and feel for the game and teach discipline and responsibility. Camps introduce some youngsters to the hardest week of work they have been through. Camps provide opportunity for youth to interact with campers from all different backgrounds and grow socially. Some campers improve a little. Some campers may not improve at all. Most importantly, they are introduced to drills and techniques they can practice

at home. Camps provide competition and teach, through the words of a coach, a little about how to handle success and failure.

Camps have other important roles which are worth mentioning but aren't specifically related to a sport. We see a few young men get homesick—fight through it—and be very proud of themselves about finishing the week. We see campers get used to the bumps and scratches that come with competition and perhaps be a little tougher at week's end.

THE MOST enjoyable moments are simply us coaches getting to spend time with some very nice, honest reacting, fun kids. It is certainly as much of an experience for us as it is for the campers and their parents. The only criticism I have of camps is when they get too big. I have worked in several camps that have had 350-400 campers per week and I personally think that is too many.

In closing, it is clear that Ken Perkins does not know me, Stafford Stephenson, or Herman Williams. If he knew us like the community knows us, he could never have dreamed up what he wrote. Our staff is committed to giving this University, or a basketball camp, or an other University where we may be, every bit of energy we have. Conditioning, skills, films, training room exposure, demonstrations, lectures, game competition and contests, and most of all, personal involvement with each young man is what camp is about. It would be most inaccurate and ridiculous to expect stardom from five days of camp. I would hope Ken would give parents and coaches a little more credit than that.

I suppose it is often better to leave things alone that are reported with so little feel for the truth, but I hope for those who have not had a chance to meet me or our staff, this letter may give you an inkling of how we feel about our basketball camp and our profession in general.

Allen Van Winkle
Head Basketball Coach

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