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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode



Daily Egyptian

Monday, August 31, 1981—Vol. 66 No. 6

Southern Illinois University

Gus says that predictions of higher college costs aren't telling us anything that we don't already know.

College living to cost more, survey predicts

NEW YORK (AP) — College expenses will take a record jump this school year after a decade of relatively modest inflation, according to a survey by the College Board. At more than a dozen East Coast colleges, students face a tab of more than \$11,000.

The survey of 1,160 four-year universities and colleges has been conducted each year since 1970 by the College Scholarship Service, the financial aid division of the College Board, a non-profit organization representing many U.S. colleges and universities.

Total expenses, including tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, and transportation and personal expenses, will average \$6,885 at private four-year colleges, and \$3,873 at public four-year schools.

Students face double-digit increases whether they commute to school or live on campus, and at both private and public colleges, the survey said.

Average resident student costs at private colleges will go up an average \$803, or 13 percent, this school year. Public

college costs will rise 14 percent, or \$464 on average, according to the survey.

Tuition and fees alone will jump an average 13 percent, or \$430, at private schools, and \$113, or 16 percent, at public colleges.

The increases, the highest recorded since the survey began, follow a decade where total college costs rose consistently less than the overall national inflation rate, said Joe Paul Case of the College Scholarship Service.

This year's higher costs, coupled with President Reagan's cuts in federal student loan programs, "indicates that many parents and students will be asked to cover more of the bill than in the past," Case said.

But Case said the board was hopeful college prices would moderate next year.

Bennington College, a small highly competitive Vermont liberal arts college, reported the highest total costs for students in 1981-82 at \$12,030.

Twelve other private schools said student expenses will top \$11,000 this year.

Iranian ministry bombed; five killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful explosion ripped through the prime ministry in Tehran on Sunday, injuring Iran's president and prime minister, Tehran Radio reported.

President Mohammed Ali Rajai and the prime minister, Hojatoleslam Mohammed Javad Bahonar, were taken to a hospital, the state-run radio said. There was no word on how seriously they were injured.

The official Pars news agency said five people were killed and 15 wounded, with some of the bodies "burned beyond recognition" in the explosion and fire that followed.

In a broadcast interview, Iran's parliament speaker condemned the explosion as a "last-ditch effort by American hirelings" and said the two injured leaders were together in the room where the explosion took place.

"Just as our evening session was due to start... we heard the sound of an explosion, followed by a thick column of smoke rising from the prime minister's office building," the speaker, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, said. "The session began, and it was only later that we learned that the explosion had occurred in a room in which President Rajai

and Premier Dr. Bahonar were gathered with several others."

The explosion at 3 p.m.—7:30 a.m. EDT—touched off a fire, but the official Pars news agency said the blaze was "fully under control" within 2½ hours after the explosion.

No group claimed responsibility for the blast. It highlighted the urban guerrilla campaign that secular leftist foes of the Islamic fundamentalist regime have been waging for the past two months.

Iran has been rocked by political violence since the June ouster of moderate President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

On June 28, an explosion at the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party headquarters in Tehran killed more than 70 political leaders, including Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, considered the second-most powerful figure in Iran after revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Rajai, who had been prime minister of the revolutionary regime, was elected without serious opposition to succeed Bani-Sadr in July. Bahonar then was appointed to fill the vacant post of prime minister.



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL—Craig Sweet, face of Susan Powell, a patient at Carbondale pantomimist, juggler and SIU-C medical student Memorial Hospital. used his talents Saturday to bring a smile to the

SIU-C human service program denied funding from VISTA

By Tim Capps Staff Writer

A funding request by SIU-C's University Year for Action program has been denied by VISTA, its parent organization, a cut that could leave 30 SIU-C students out of work and hurt many local human service agencies who depend on program workers.

Cynthia Rudmann, regional program operations officer in Chicago, said SIU-C's program grant expired Aug. 20. She said renewal was denied by VISTA due to program inadequacies, not budget problems.

Thomas Busch, assistant to SIU-C's president, said new program guidelines were issued by VISTA in April.

"It is my understanding," he said, "that if we can comply with the guidelines, we will be funded." He said he did not yet know what the new guidelines are.

"We're just waiting for clarification," Samuel Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources, said. He said there has been no official word from the federal government that the program will not be funded. He may travel to Washington or Chicago this week to find out the program's status, he said.

Goldman said the program will continue for the next few months at least with funds it already has.

"We don't want our students to get hurt," he said.

But if the program is eliminated, more than students will be hurt.

Thirty SIU-C students work for 20 human service agencies, ranging from senior citizen centers to youth service programs.

Carol Johnson, director of the Carbondale Senior Citizen's Center, said the loss of UYA workers would be a serious blow to Jackson County's elderly.

"It would mean the loss of two professional people and a cut in services to the aged," she said. "In monetary terms, it would be equivalent to a \$20,000 loss."

Judy Roch, supervisor of Network, a 24-hour crisis in-

See ACTION Page 3

Property sought for overpass

Appraisals to begin soon

By Bob Bondurant Staff Writer

Property appraisals for land in the right of way for the proposed U.S. 51 overpass portion of the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Project should begin by Oct. 1, city officials said at a press conference Friday.

There will be two appraisals, Eldon Gosnell, project director, said. He said meetings have been held with property owners to inform them of the progress of the overpass project.

Most businesses will only have to give up a small parcel of land, Gosnell said. Others will have to close down or relocate, he said.

Acquisition of right of way property should begin in early February. The city is obligated to provide "certain relocation services," he said.

Businesses with a major portion of land on the right of way include Carbondale Concrete Products Inc., R.B. Stephens Construction Co., Stollar Lumber Co. and Moose Home Association.

Gosnell said \$5.3 million in Federal Highway Administration funds has been allocated for the purchase of 21 parcels of land from 14 businesses, the final design of the U.S. 51-St. Louis Spur Overpass, and a "piggyback" loading facility for Illinois Gulf Central Railroad.

He gave gave much of the credit for receiving the allocation to Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

"Funds still need to be allocated in the 1982 budget for construction of the U.S. 51 overpass itself.

But Gosnell said the funds for the right of way purchase will give the relocation project a "very logical case to receive construction funding."

Whether the rest of the project is funded, including entrenching the ICG tracks south of U.S. 51 and construction of several bridges over the depressed tracks, is "speculative," Gosnell said.

Conflicting pictures emerging of accused spy as trial nears

By Robert B. Cullen
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Conflicting pictures of Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke emerge as the former nuclear missile launch crew member prepares to go before a court-martial on espionage charges Wednesday.

The 26-year-old Virginian could be sentenced to more than 50 years at hard labor if he is convicted on charges of conveying secret information to the Soviet Union and failing to report his contacts with Soviet officials to Air Force authorities.

From comments by family members and teachers come an image of a young man of intelligence, patriotism and ambition.

"Chris would never do anything to harm his country," his mother, Mrs. Richard Cooke, said at her Richmond home last week.

"He was unusually determined, self-assured, and assertive," said Dr. Alan Ward, a professor of international relations at the College of William & Mary.

An entirely different view arises from the comments of some who have studied Cooke's case since his arrest May 5.

"An aberrant mind," summed up one FBI agent.

"Whacko," said a Justice Department official. Both asked not to be identified.

"He was not taken seriously by us. We took him for either a crazy person or a provocateur," a Soviet diplomat said. "If our clandestine services operated so foolishly, I would be very disappointed."

Cooke's only public account of his activities is a statement he signed on May 7, which the Air Force later filed as part of its brief with the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

The May 7 statement has been

superseded by another, still-secret statement Cooke signed May 17. The Air Force says that in the second statement, Cooke, a former deputy commander of a Titan II launch crew, acknowledged that over a year's time he had copied and given the Soviets secret documents.

In the May 7 statement, he said he planned to go to the Soviets and ask them to tell him how they would react to certain moves by the United States, such as the withdrawal of troops from Western Europe.

"My intent was to construct a significant piece of academic work with great impact, not only in academic but in government circles as well. This would, I thought, guarantee me a prominent position in either applying for graduate school or securing a government role as a political analyst," he said.

News Roundup

13 indicted in alien smuggling ring

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirteen people, including six Chicagoans, have been indicted in connection with a smuggling ring that brought about 4,000 illegal aliens to the Chicago area in the last five years, officials said.

Brian R. Perryman, supervisory criminal investigator in the immigration service, said the ring grossed more than \$2 million during the five years it operated. Adults were charged \$650 each and children \$350 each for the trip to Chicago, he said.

6 arrested for synagogue attack

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Officers investigating a bloody grenade attack on a downtown synagogue made six more arrests Sunday, police reported.

Several hours before the arrests, the investigators announced the discovery of evidence they said linked the Palestine Liberation Organization to two men arrested immediately after Saturday's attack. But the PLO condemned the assault, while the Israeli government and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky accused each other of following policies that foster terrorism.

Angolan provincial capital captured

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Angola contended Sunday that South Africa captured a southern Angolan provincial capital and eight small towns in renewed air and ground attacks. South Africa branded the reports as "nonsense."

The official Angolan news agency Angop reported that the South African troops had occupied the southern provincial capital of Cuneo on Saturday. The agency, monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, said the Defense Ministry reported Angolan forces shot down five South African warplanes during the fighting.

Reagan tight-money policy defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker vowed Sunday to stick with a tight-money policy and expressed confidence that President Reagan supports that course even though it is being blamed for high interest rates.

Volcker described the restrictions on the money supply as vital to the battle against inflation and to Reagan's economic program. That assessment was echoed by Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council

of Economic Advisers.

"I think the Federal Reserve is on target, and surely fighting inflation through monetary restraint is essential to the success of our economic program," Weidenbaum said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"Monetary restraint on the part of the Federal Reserve needs to be continued in order to bring down inflation," Weidenbaum said, charging that the Carter administration left a "legacy of inflation and

high interest rates."

"We are the clean-up crew following the big party the night before. Literally, in the second half of 1980 there was the biggest blast of monetary ease in American economic history," he said.

Volcker said he sees no incompatibility between the Fed's monetary policies and the Reagan administration's fiscal policies as long as the administration fulfills its pledge to

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FALL '81 CRAFTSHOP WORKSHOP

All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins August 24 and ends Sept. 12, 1981. Craft Workshops start Sept. 14.

Individuals must purchase their own supplies for all workshops or pay a specified lab fee.

Ceramic Workshops have a lab fee of \$6.30 for clay & glaze. The Wood Shop lab fee is \$10.00 per semester for up-keep of equipment, blades, belts, etc.

Workshop	Days	Dates	Time	Fee
<u>Studio Weaving Fibers</u>	Tuesdays	Sept. 15-Oct. 13	5-7pm	\$12.00 + supplies
<u>Spinning & Dyeing</u>	Mondays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	5-7pm	\$12.00 + supplies
<u>Batik</u>	Mondays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	7:30-9:30pm	\$16.00 + supplies
<u>Drawing/Watercolor</u>	Wednesdays	Sept. 16-Oct. 14	5-7pm	\$12.00 + supplies
<u>Baku (2 sections)</u>	I. Mondays/Wednesdays II. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12 Sept. 15-Oct. 13	5-7pm 6-8pm	\$12.00 + lab fee \$12.00 + lab fee
<u>Photo/Screened Ceramic Tiles</u>	Wednesdays	Sept. 16-Oct. 21	7:30-9:30pm	\$12.00 + supplies
<u>Wood Shop-Store Accessories: Shelves, Speaker Stands, record racks</u>	Thursdays	Sept. 17-Oct. 22	5-7pm	\$16.00 + supplies
<u>Wood Shop-Sawer Window Units</u>	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 17	5-7pm	\$16.00 + supplies
<u>PAPER MAKING</u>	Mondays	Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7p.m.	\$12.00 + supplies
<u>QUILTING</u>	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 17	5-7p.m.	\$12.00 + supplies
<u>PORTFOLIO BOXES (Solander)</u>	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 14	7:30-9:30p.m.	\$10.00 + supplies
<u>SILKSCREENING</u>	Wednesdays	Oct. 21-Nov. 19	5-7p.m.	\$12.00 + supplies
<u>STAINED GLASS</u>	I. Thursdays Mondays	Sept. 17-Oct. 15 Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7p.m. 7:30-9:30pm	\$16.00 + supplies
<u>CERAMICS</u>	aturdays	Oct. 24-Nov. 14	2-5p.m.	\$16.00 + lab fee

Student center Craftshop
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ACTION from Page 1

intervention program, said her assistant supervisor is a UYA worker. She said his loss could mean a reduction in the quality and quantity of service because there are no funds available to fill the vacancy.

Nancy Gaskin Ashley, program coordinator of the Jackson County Youth Services Bureau, is also worried.

"It would wipe out one whole program," she said. "Our Youth Advocate Program, similar to Big Brother-Big Sister, is staffed entirely by UYA workers."

She said a new project, Minors in Need of Supervision, would also be hurt by the loss. But even if UYA is funded, the bureau's services may still be curtailed.

"I cannot, in all honesty, recruit when it looks like the program will not be funded," she said. "If we find out later it will be operating, it may be too late."

The University Year for

Action began in 1977 with funds from VISTA. Every year since, Washington has provided less money, with the expectation that the programs would be funded locally by their sixth year. This was to be the last year for federal funding.

SIU-C asked VISTA for \$78,000 for the coming year, compared to \$115,000 in 1977. Local matching funds were to provide an additional \$30,000. If SIU-C's program survives, next year it will have to be supported entirely by University and local monies.

The program allows participating students to learn by living and working in the community. Students receive both college credit and a monthly stipend. Most workers are from the College of Human Resources and study design, administration of justice, rehabilitation, community and social services or human development.

Midwestern governors meet

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eleven midwestern governors, the economy of the nation's central industrial and farm states on their minds, were gathering here Sunday for the start of the 20th annual Midwest Governors Conference.

A reception was scheduled Sunday evening.

Transportation, water management, high interest rates and the Reagan administration's policy on dispensing federal aid to states were on the governors' agenda.

ECONOMY from Page 2

cut spending enough to make up for revenue lost by its tax cut.

"We have communication with the administration all the time. And I think in broad terms we have been on the same wavelength on monetary policy," Volcker said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program.

"I think there has been a very healthy realization on the part of the administration that restraining money and credit is essential to their own program and their own expectations," he said.

Reagan said Thursday night that his administration and its economic programs are being hurt just like everybody else by the high interest rates stemming from the Federal Reserve's tight-money policies.

Interest rates have been hovering at 20 percent for short-term borrowing and at 17 percent for home mortgages.

Volcker cited inflation as the No. 1 economic problem the country faces, and he blamed it for high interest rates. He said people have come to expect continued inflation, and therefore lenders keep their interest rates high because they are skeptical that inflation will come down.

Ryan says he will run for lieutenant governor

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Republican Illinois House Speaker George H. Ryan Jr., likely to say he has Gov. James R. Thompson's blessing, will announce Monday his bid for lieutenant governor.

Ryan's office said Sunday the 47-year-old lawmaker will announce his candidacy for the GOP nomination at a morning news conference in hometown Kankakee, followed by announcements in Chicago and Springfield.

The primary race for the number two spot on the GOP ticket next year already has stirred heat between Ryan and another politician who hasn't yet declared his bid: state Sen. Donald Totten.

The Hoffman Estates Republican was President Reagan's Illinois campaign chief last year and in 1976. The contest to join Thompson on the 1982 GOP ticket could pit the White House against the Statehouse.

Thompson and Totten, two traditional foes, already are crying foul at each other.

Thompson asked for and got a pledge from the White House to

stay out of the Illinois lieutenant governor's race.

Totten on Saturday accused the governor of being "high-handed" after U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis canceled an appearance next month at a Totten fundraiser. Totten said last week that he'd announce his candidacy next month.

Besides Ryan and Totten, three other men are running for the Republican nomination to join Thompson's re-election campaign.

They are state Sen. Prescott Bloom of Peoria, University of Illinois professor; former lawmaker James Nolan, who was a Thompson administration Cabinet officer and former Gov. Richard Ogilvie's 1972 running mate; and state Rep. Herbert Huskey of Oak Lawn.

Political observers say they expect Nolan and Huskey, if not Bloom, to drop out of the race now that Ryan says he's running and has the backing of the governor.

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SOUTHERN ROCK

Letters

N-bomb column wrong

I don't know what Bill Turley's major is, but his editorial page column of Aug. 26 demonstrates that it can't be political science or journalism. His article entitled "Do we need the neutron bomb or is it just a military waste?" is such a superficial treatment of a serious subject that it does not deserve to be located on the Opinion and Commentary page of a college newspaper. Amazingly, it was written by an associate editorial page editor! By reading no further than the second paragraph ("... Reagan, ever the saber-rattler... the warmongering Russkies...") one could determine that this would be an uninformative, naive and shallow evaluation of a weapon that could prove decisive in deterring a Warsaw Pact assault on NATO, yet is threatening the survival of the Schmidt government in West Germany.

That the gunner must maintain visual contact with the target during the weapon's flight, which could be up to five seconds. Five seconds is an ungodly amount of time to watch a tank during an armored assault supported by attack helicopters and ground-support aircraft.

Concerning Turley's remarks on the effectiveness of the neutron bomb against tank personnel, he should read up on radiation sickness before dismissing radiation-induced casualties as suffering "varying degrees of disability." Turley's article also implies that the assembly of the neutron bomb makes a nuclear exchange more likely. Critics argue that the president is more likely to order the limited use of small enhanced-radiation weapons (neutron bombs) than conventional nuclear weapons. Once the neutron bomb is used, the nuclear threshold has been crossed and a tactical nuclear war will inevitably escalate into a strategic exchange. To me, it is easier to visualize the neutron bomb as a deterrent to a Warsaw Pact attack, thereby decreasing the likelihood of its use.

Opinions such as Bill Turley's are exactly those which Soviet propagandists are encouraging. The Soviets have successfully created an influential body of opinion here and abroad which views the neutron bomb as a "capitalist weapon," one which kills people but leaves property unharmed. I agree with the editors of The New Republic in their description of the neutron bomb as a "communist weapon— it liquidates whole classes while sparing the means of production." —John E. Bentley, Carbondale.

The Warsaw Pact has an estimated four times the number of tanks stationed in Europe as does NATO. The U.S. assembly of neutron bombs is designed to insure that that superiority is not used for the conquest of Western Europe.

As for NATO superiority in anti-tank weapons, many analysts envision a Soviet armored assault preceded by the employment of chemical munitions. Bill Turley obviously has no concept of the difficulty of firing and guiding a TOW or DRAGON anti-tank missile while wearing chemical protective clothing.

Discounting the use of chemical agents, the fact remains that "precision-guided munitions," also known as our "superior anti-tank weapons," are visually guided; this means

No population problem in U.S.

I would like to thank Martin Anderson for his positive comment on our previous letter and respond to the question that he raises concerning abortion and population problems (Daily Egyptian, Aug. 26, 1981).

The United States does not have a population problem. An average of about 2.2 children per family is required to replace the parental generation. The current U.S. birth rate is below 1.8.

It has been predicted that in America in 2000 A.D. over one-half of the population will be over 50 years old and one-third over 65. With Social Security in such deep financial trouble now, the younger generation will have a very high tax burden to support these large numbers of people on Social Security. In the not-too-distant future the U.S. is going to have a depopulation problem.

A number of other countries are greatly concerned about their declining birth rates. Japan has had legalized abortion for some time now to try to achieve zero population growth. And now Japan must admit highly unpopular Koreans because their work force is not adequate.

Alan Fifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation, said in 1978 that: "The conclusion to be drawn is clear. Every child alive today or born in the years ahead, whether male, female, black, white, Hispanic or otherwise, will be a scarce

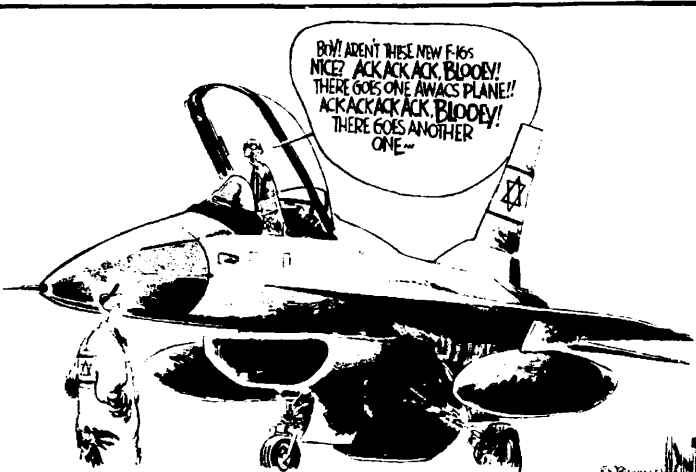
resource and a precious asset as an adult in the early part of the next century. At that time, the nation's standard of living, its capacity to defend itself—perhaps its very viability as a nation—will be almost wholly dependent upon the small contingent of men and women who are today's children."

Concerning the food-population relationship, a 1974 report published by the University of California showed that at present the world uses only about one-half of its arable land.

Colin Clark, former director of the Agricultural Economic Institute at Oxford University, found that if all farmers in the world would use the latest techniques available the world could supply an American-type diet to 35 billion people, almost ten times as many people as we now have.

Even if the above statement were not true, are we willing to get rid of people who are social problems by killing them off? We have killed over 6 million unborn children in the U.S. by legalized abortion. Is not that a "holocaust"? One may ask if the human embryo is human life? We can detect heart beats in the embryo about 20 days after conception, brain waves at about 45 days.

—Wayne A. Helmer, Associate Professor, Thermal and Environmental Engineering.



AWACS sale to Saudis: returning the many favors

POLITICAL LIFE IS a life of quids and quos, and the Congress had better not forget it. Over the past several years, Saudi Arabia has been a good friend—even an indispensable friend—to the United States. In the light of that friendship, a measure of quid pro quo is surely in order now.



James J. Kilpatrick

That is what Mr. Reagan proposes in the matter of the five AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) airplanes. These would be sold to Saudi Arabia for roughly \$8.5 billion. For five years after delivery, the planes would be manned by combined American and Saudi crews. After that, the Saudis would be on their own.

This is the parliamentary situation: Unless both houses of Congress adopt resolutions of disapproval by October 30, the sale will go through. For my own part, I see no convincing reasons that could justify a legislative veto, and I see a dozen solid reasons to support the president's decision.

TWO PRINCIPAL OBJECTIONS to the sale have been advanced. One is that these highly sophisticated airplanes might one day fall into the hands of the Soviet Union. The other is that the deal would imperil Israeli security by giving her presumptive enemies a significant advantage in airborne surveillance.

Neither objection is decisive. The AWACS technology has been widely reported in professional journals; whether the planes are used by the Saudis or by our NATO allies, there always is a risk of Soviet acquisition.

As for the second general objection, the short answer is

that the Israelis have abundantly demonstrated their ability to take care of themselves. By such deeds of derring-do as the Entebbe rescue and the Iraqi nuclear reactor raid, the Israelis have displayed their ability to execute bold decisions. In the crunch, if war should erupt between Israel and Saudi Arabia, the AWACS would be sitting ducks for Israeli fighters—and as the incident of the USS Liberty made clear in 1967, the presence of American airmen aboard the AWACS would not deter the Israelis' trigger fingers.

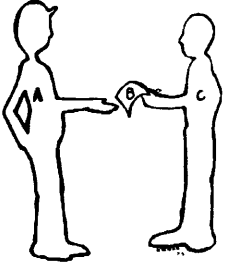
YOU WILL RECALL the USS Liberty. This was an American intelligence vessel, clearly marked, patrolling in international waters. The Israelis attacked the ship, killing 34 and injuring 171 American seamen. As we tally up the quids and quos, we may well inquire what else the Israelis have done for us lately.

My guess is that I speak for millions of Americans in saying I am bone-weary of the notion that Israel should exercise a veto on American policy in the Middle East. We are of course closely tied to Israel: politically, strategically, ideologically—and those bonds are not to be weakened. But the U.S. has other valid interests in that troubled area—and the continued good will of Saudi Arabia is most certainly among them.

ON THAT POINT, what have the Saudis done for us lately? They have provided an element of stability in a most unstable area. They have continued to market their oil in terms of U.S. dollars, to their own loss and to our great advantage. At the recent conference of OPEC oil ministers, the Saudis held firm against price hikes that would have imposed new burdens upon oil-dependent nations everywhere. The Saudis have been profitable customers of American goods. Their policies of anti-communism exceed our own: The Saudis maintain no diplomatic relations with communist countries. What does it take to establish a loyal friendship?

All these considerations should play a part in the coming congressional debate. If the House and Senate decide to slap the proud Saudis in the face, all of us will rue the day. The Saudis don't need our money, but we sorely need their friendship—and their oil. —(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Those who caught the 6 p.m. show at the Du Quoin State Fair Friday saw Charlie Daniels picking his fiddle and heard the band perform both old and new songs. The fair runs through Labor Day.

Crowd kept near fever pitch

Daniels band was fun, polished

By Joe Walker
Entertainment Editor

The Charlie Daniels Band concert at the Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand Friday night was not only proof of the band's well-polished musicianship but great fun for the audience as well.

Crowd members, many wearing cowboy hats, had their enthusiasm held at a near fever pitch as the band played a variety of tunes in styles ranging from country rock to old rock and roll to gospel to even some footstomping fiddle tunes.

Some of the tunes were polished to the point where they sounded almost identical to the studio cuts from the band's albums. However, Daniels more than compensated for this

seeming lack of spontaneity when he sang the sensitive ballad "Let the Blind Man Play" and the beautifully sentimental tearjerker about his birthplace, "Carolina, I Remember You."

Then Daniels rocked the crowd with Chuck Berry's rock and roll classic "Johnny B. Goode" and "Nobody Ever Said She Was a Partying Girl." He even included a funky-type tune, "Down and Dirty."

Daniels was not the only one to display his guitar-playing showmanship—his musicians were also given an opportunity to show off their talents. The quality of the band's sound was excellent, fully demonstrating the keyboard playing of Joe DiGregorio, the guitars of Daniels and Tom Crain, the bass of Charlie Hayward and

the drums of Jim Marshall and Fred Edwards.

The music was not the only facet of the show. Dancers accompanied the jazzy tune "Jitterbug" to add to the visual entertainment.

The audience's enthusiasm sizzled from red- to white-hot when Daniels brought out his fiddle and played "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." The crowd received Daniels' patriotic "In America" even more warmly, and collectively cheered him on when he told the Russians to "go to hell."

Though Daniels has said he doesn't want the musical style of his band to be typed, one generalization is evident—people have a good time listening to it.

Ex-agent sold explosives to Libya

NEW YORK (AP) — A former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency arranged a deal in which 20 tons of plastic explosives were sent secretly and illegally from the United States to Libya four years ago, The New York Times reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said federal investigators and participants

in the financial transactions on three continents said the explosives were for use in the manufacture of bombs for terrorism.

It identified the ex-agent as Edwin P. Wilson and said he closed a deal with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy to use his expertise in intelligence, arms and explosives

to train terrorists in Libya

The Times said Wilson hired and brought to Libya several American explosive experts, including ex-Army ordnance officers, to instruct Libyans in their use.

Taxidermist snaps up 'gators

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Louisiana's alligator season starts Monday, and that means business will be snapping for Mike Stansbury, who turns 'gators into something more lasting than shoes or pocket-books.

Alligators, which don't always look too lively in real life, do when Stansbury, a licensed taxidermist, gets done with them.

"We sculpture a body to match the original body,"

Stansbury said. "We try to give the sculpture an active pose — like it's jumping and biting. Not just lying in the mud, like they usually are."

"I've just had three people come in," said Stansbury, 50. "One was from Portugal, and he wants me to take him on a hunt."

The hunter will have to wait before he can take a trophy home from the local swamps. Stuffing and skinning the big reptile isn't easy.

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Charlie Daniels likes to play; says fame hasn't changed him

By Joe Walker
Entertainment Editor

Backstage of the Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand Friday night, country rock musician Charlie Daniels' comments ranged from his music to the "grainy" of countries he has toured in Eastern Europe.

Wearing a straw cowboy hat and a gray streaked beard, the 6-foot-3-inch tall, 44-year-old Daniels punctuated his answers to reporters' questions with spits of chewing tobacco into a nearby container.

The thought of going back to what he used to play does not appeal to Daniels, a self-taught guitarist who was a studio musician for Bob Dylan on his "Nashville Skyline," "New Morning," and "Self Portrait" albums, and who has played in numerous bars and clubs. "I have bid farewell to what I used to do," he said.

His current popularity doesn't really make him feel like a big star, he said, since he just does what he likes to do—play music. He said he and his band produce music as a collective effort. "We have no axes to grind, we just like to play music," he said.

He downplayed his fiddle-playing ability, saying that there are others who probably play the fiddle better. However, he

Arena announces new ticket system

The Arena Promotions staff has announced the new ticket line distribution system that will be implemented, based on a survey of students that was taken last spring.

The system that will be used for upcoming concerts will be the line reservation system that was chosen to avoid causing ticket patrons to camp for a week outside the ticket office, according to Arena Director Gary Drake.

The "Line Reservation Card" system will work as outlined in these three steps.

Look for an ad in the Daily Egyptian or the Southern Illinoisan announcing the date that WCIL, WTAO and WIDB will announce the exact time and date that the line reservation cards will be distributed.

Pick up line reservation cards between 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Reservation cards will be available at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

Arrive at the Arena between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. on the first day of ticket sales at the Arena south lobby box office to claim your place in line.

Lines on the first day of sales will be organized by Arena personnel. Anyone without a line reservation card or anyone arriving after 8 a.m., will be instructed to place themselves at the end of the line.

added, "If there was anyone who played fiddle better than me, I took a few licks off 'em."

He was also asked why Ted Nugent, whose musical style is in entirely different vein from Daniels', performed at the Volunteer Jam last January. The Jam is sponsored every year by the Charlie Daniels Band in Nashville. Daniels replied that he likes variety in music, and said that if Yitshak Perlman could come, he would enjoy having him play.

He went on to say that people with closed minds who stick with just one type of music have "tunnel vision."

"They're missing a lot in their lives," he said. "I like variety."

His love of musical variety extends to classical music, and he said he likes to listen to beautiful music because it helps him concentrate.

Fans at his performances appreciate the variety in the music his band plays, he said, even in Europe.

He has toured the European

continent twice and remembers his impression of Eastern Europe as rather "bleak and gray."

"No matter what people tell you," Daniels said, "people in the eastern bloc countries are starved for western culture."

One could take any of the bar bands playing in Du Quoin and fill up the largest hall in Moscow, he continued.

Other aspects of western culture are also evidently lacking in Eastern Europe, he said. "Imagine waiting at a 7-11," he said, "for 14 hours for something that they don't have."

Daniels was asked if he thought that the impact of "In America" was partially responsible for the election of Ronald Reagan.

"If 'In America' had any impact, then Jimmy Carter would be president, not Ronald Reagan," he said. However, he conceded that he thought President Reagan was doing a good job.

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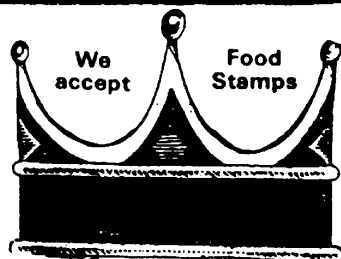
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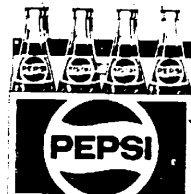


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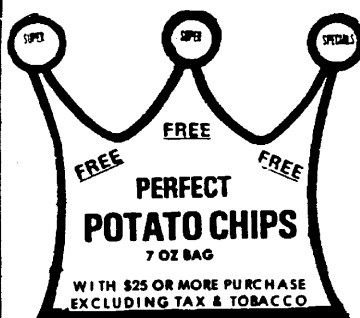
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GONE FISHIN' — Brent VanDerVliet, a junior in electrical engineering technology, and Scott Lake. Koster (standing), a junior in general agriculture.

Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Morris Library offers faculty orientations

Two orientation sessions on Morris Library and its various units, programs and services will be available to faculty members.

The first session will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday and the second

will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Both sessions will be held in the Morris Library auditorium.

The orientation sessions will include a slide show designed for the orientation of new faculty to Morris Library.

New faculty members will have the opportunity to meet the heads of the various public service divisions and arrange future opportunities for more in-depth orientation to specific collections and services.

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**Jackson to help
boycott protesting
black man's death**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, president of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said during the weekend he planned to help organize economic boycotts here in connection with the death of a young black man in police custody last month.

The Coalition for Justice for Ernest Lacy sponsored a one-day boycott of Downtown merchants Aug. 8 which slowed shopping in some stores. But Jackson said protest action should not be confined only to deaths such as that of Lacy, 22. Lacy died after he was taken into custody July 9 in connection with a rape it was later determined he did not commit. He was discovered not breathing in a police paddy wagon shortly after his arrest.

Three autopsies, one conducted by a physician secured by the Lacy family, have failed to determine conclusively the cause of death. An inquest is planned.

"We identify absolutely with the resistance movement in Milwaukee," the Rev. Jackson said. "But it must become more massive and more economically oriented. Demonstrate on your neighbor when he kills your neighbor. Don't just march on City Hall. March on your local bar."

Jackson met Saturday with Lacy's father, Leonardo, and black community leaders at a Black Family Picnic held in Washington Park. He talked with them about formation of a Milwaukee chapter of his People United to Serve Humanity.

He said every major riot during the 1960s had started because of overreaction by "some trigger-happy policeman," and one reason he was concerned about the Lacy case was that "terror is contagious" and it might spread to Chicago.

**Barry Manilow to
perform Oct. 14**

Arena Promotions anticipates seating a full-house crowd for the 8 p.m. performance of Barry Manilow on Wednesday, Oct. 14, as the popular contemporary music star prepares to take center stage, in the round, at the University Arena.

Throughout the past decade, Manilow has encouraged thousands of fans to stand, clap hands and sing along to songs that have consistently topped the charts.

Some of Manilow's greatest hits include the crowd-pleasing "Can't Smile Without You," the emotionally vibrant "This One's for You," the fast-paced dance medley "Copacabana" and a long list of other popular tunes.

Tickets for the Barry Manilow concert are \$12.50 and will go on sale Tuesday, September 15 at 8 a.m., at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. All seats will be reserved.

Tickets will be available at all Arena outlets and phone reservations will be accepted beginning Sept. 18.

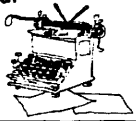
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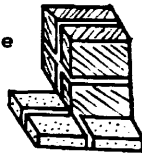


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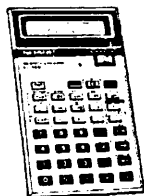
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SIU-C grad Ledford throws hat into Congressional race

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Signing a contract with Southern Illinoisans which pledged his "total dedication ... in mind and spirit, heart and body," and sealing it in a Cherokee blood brother ceremony, Ronald E. Ledford announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for Congress last week.

Ledford, the 30-year-old Saline County circuit clerk, joins Carbondale Republican Pete Prineas, in an attempt to unseat incumbent Paul Simon, D-24th District.

An SIU-C graduate in political science who beat four-term incumbent John Utter in 1980 for the circuit clerk post, Ledford said he plans to deal the same to Simon with an aggressive door-to-door campaign.

He formerly said he would withdraw from the race if state Rep. Robert Winchester, R-59th District, decided to enter. However, Ledford said Friday that he has decided to run regardless of who his opponents might be.

"Bob Winchester would be the best candidate," Ledford said. But, he added "At this stage, I'm committed completely regardless of who enters the race."

Winchester said Friday there is a "99 percent chance" he would not run for the congressional seat, although "I have met with just about every county chairman, by telephone or because of other business ... who have indicated to me that I ought to consider running for it."

Winchester said that he sees his immediate political future in leadership positions in the state

Legislature and that he would need campaign funds in almost matching amounts to those of Simon's to run for Simon's seat. Although Prineas, 54, is tagged with a 1976 loss to Simon, he will be more experienced, Winchester said.

And he believes Ledford may be failing to estimate the financial cost of the campaign. Ledford said that he has collected less than \$5,000 in campaign funds thus far.

Ledford, of Eldorado, is a former mechanic and manager of Skaggs Jeep Sales there.

"I may not have the professional political experience of a Paul Simon or the technical background of a Pete Prineas but ... I know (Southern Illinoisans') needs and wishes because I live a life identical to their own," he said.

Luxurious treehouse draws attention

DES PLAINES (AP) — Three years ago, 12-year-old Bill Schneider decided the best place to get away from it all and listen to rock music at sky-high decibel levels was in his own back yard. So he built a treehouse.

Today, his treehouse has three rooms and a sundeck, and can comfortably accommodate about 15 visitors.

But it also is drawing attention from the local building commissioner, who has refused to approve it for occupancy.

Ensnared in a 40-foot-tall maple tree in Schneider's back

yard in this northwest Chicago suburb, the treehouse is like a bungalow in the sky.

The ceilings are a little low and the rooms a bit narrow, but the amenities include an air-conditioner, running water, electric lighting, carpeting, a bathroom, a bed, kitchen cabinets, a medicine cabinet, a smoke detector, a parquet floor in one room and an intercom leading to his parents' house.

The latest addition to Schneider's dream house is a sundeck with railings, a fiberglass roof and a floor

covered with plastic grass.


Schneider and his pal, 17-year-old Tim O'Brien, sleep in the treehouse in the spring and summer.

But Building Commissioner Leonard Trost recently slapped up a sign outside the treehouse that said: "Not Approved For Occupancy."

Trost said a neighbor had complained that the treehouse was not safe. He said the Schneiders have been advised to have an electrician and a structural engineer inspect the treehouse.

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art 2-52

New phone system to cut costs

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

General prices for University long-distance business calls will not increase this year even though General Telephone Co. rates have risen from 10 to 16 percent, according to Harry D. Wirth, director of Service Enterprises.

Implementation of a new computer-operated, long-distance dialing system will keep prices for long-distance business telephone accounts the same as last year, Wirth said, because "we can effectively save money" with the system.

The system was scheduled to take effect Aug. 24 but has been delayed because the Rolm Corp., contracted to supply equipment for the system, has failed to deliver needed computer software.

The software is the intelligence center of the computer system. It would automatically place long-distance calls by directing a call to the least expensive of 32 University-operated long-distance lines.

Wirth said that he hopes the system will be operational "within the next week to 10 days."

"We will not establish another cut-over date until we are able to test the system and convince ourselves that it is on-line and working," Wirth said.

Once the system has been tested, it probably will be turned on within 24 hours, he said.

The computer system, which the University is buying from the state, will cost \$162,000. The University will pay the state \$2,700 per month over a five-year period through a lease-purchase program.

Wirth said he feels the system will provide "an effective cost-saving for the University," but he said an estimate of the savings cannot be made at this time.

Disease centers to test children

for blood disorder

DALLAS (AP) — The city Health Department and the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta will begin blood tests next month on 2,500 children whose schools are close to lead smelters.

The pupils have lower achievement test scores than children attending schools elsewhere in the city and have relatively poor marks on intelligence tests, health officials said in a story published Sunday by the Dallas Morning News.

Dr. Phillip Landrigan of the national Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati told the newspaper that students continually exposed to lead-contaminated soil may have a 5-point to 10-point drop in their Intelligence Quotient. He said the lead levels of 300 parts per million found in western Dallas soil is "way too much. In my opinion, that's clearly dangerous."

The system's main purpose, Wirth said, is to keep calls off GTE's Direct Distance Dial telephone lines, which are "generally a great deal more expensive" than other lines the University buys in bulk from GTE.

"DDD rates just went up 16.5 percent as of July 1," Wirth said.

The system will also save money by reducing the number of student and civil service operator positions from 20.5 to 4.5. Presently, operators direct calls by hand, while the new system will direct calls automatically.

All civil service operators who want to stay with the University will be placed in other on-campus jobs, Wirth said.

University long-distance business calls currently are made by dialing 0, giving the operator the number requested, and identifying oneself and the number called from.

Once the new system goes into effect, the caller will dial a five-digit authorization code, an area code and a seven-digit phone number.

Wirth said the five-digit authorization code tells the computer who the caller is and

determines whether the person is eligible to make long-distance calls. The computer then records the account number to which the call will be charged and decides where one can call, because there will be five classifications of authorization codes.

Once the computer determines if the call is properly authorized, it scans the telephone lines to find one which will be least expensive to the University, Wirth said.

The fiscal officer of a department will determine eligibility for all classes of authorization codes except for Class 1 and Class 2 codes.

Class 1 service, which includes all University long-distance lines, GTE DDD lines and remote lines, requires vice-presidential approval. Class 2 service, which includes all University lines and remote lines, requires the approval of a dean or director of a department, Wirth said.

Wirth said a major benefit of the new system is that "it doesn't sleep and will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week." The computer handles everything, he said—even the music that will be piped in while the caller is waiting for an open line.

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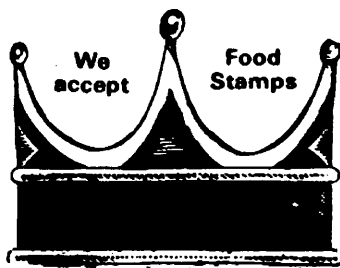
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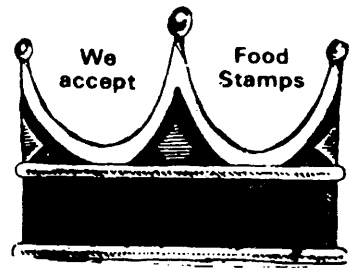
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SAT coaching is a growing market

By Lee Mangang
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Kaplan paces, hands on hips, exhorting in Knute Rockne fashion. "Words! Words! Words! Very important!" he exclaims to a class of 20 high school-age students.

Kaplan runs a special school, one of a growing number of its kind, which caters to a par-

ticular desire: improving scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

In this coming school year, some 1.5 million students will take the multiple-choice examination of math and verbal skills as part of their efforts to get into college. It's further estimated that 50,000 to 100,000 of them will pay from \$100 to \$500 for SAT coaching, ranging from a few hours to several

months.

The special schools have no lock on the SAT coaching market, however. In the last three years, hundreds of public and private high schools have begun offering some form of coaching, said Dr. Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"I think eventually it will become a standard part of the guidance services high schools offer, and it should be," Thomson said.

For a \$400 fee, Kaplan's school offers 11 classes of five hours each. Students review SAT-type questions, learn multiple choice "tricks of the trade" and brush up on math and vocabulary.

As Kaplan told his class on a recent weekday morning, much of the focus is on words. A student might learn, for instance, that the word "slub" means a soft, thick imperfection in a strand of yarn.

The spread of SAT coaching was helped by a 1978 Federal Trade Commission report which said that such coaching might be expected to raise math and verbal scores an average of 25 points each. The FTC reiterated those findings last spring.

An unrelated 1980 Ralph Nader report on the Educational Testing Service, which composes the SATs, agreed coaching can help but went beyond the FTC study by studying the implications of coaching. It suggested that the wealthy have an advantage in taking the SATs to start with, and that advantage is increased because the wealthy can afford coaching.

When asked whether any of his students might speak to a reporter, Kaplan said that most of them, and their parents, would shy away from interviews for fear that colleges would disapprove of their taking special SAT tutoring.

But one youngster, who attends a boys' prep school in Massachusetts, said he enrolled in the Kaplan school this summer at his parents' urging because he scored only 530 on his verbal and 520 on his math SATs.

"That's no good if you want to go to an Ivy League school like I do," he said, asking that his name not be used.

What kind of coaching helps, who should take it and whether

the SAT even lends itself to such instruction at all are arguments still to be resolved.

There is wide agreement that a student whose basic skills are so poor that he scores in the 200s on the SATs needs more help than most coaching schools can offer. SAT scores range from 200 to 800, the highest possible.

It's also agreed that coaching can definitely help either the overly cautious student or the reckless guesser with multiple-choice questions.

And most agree, too, that a few hours of cramming won't do much good. The longer, the more intense the coaching, the more effective it is likely to be.

The coaching schools themselves, while careful to make no promises, say they can

help students score phenomenal gains on their SATs.

"The FTC says the average improvement from coaching is 25 points. We usually do a lot better than that," boasts Emmanuel Federbush, who runs the Higher Achievement Preparation Institute Inc. in New York.

Kaplan says his students average 100-point improvements on their combined math and verbal scores. His claim is challenged, however, by Robert Cameron, an executive director of the College Board, who notes that Kaplan's figure is based only on an informal survey of students.

The ETS has produced SAT

See SAT Page 15

Monday's puzzle

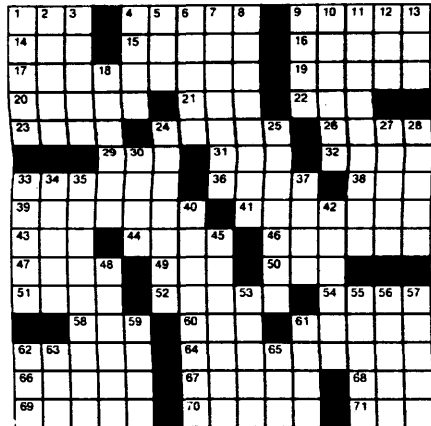
- ACROSS
- 1 Conflict
 - 4 Neckwear
 - 9 Seven: Prof. movement
 - 14 Arab cloak
 - 15 Sick one
 - 16 Water body
 - 17 Alluring
 - 19 Peace pact
 - 20 Timber
 - 21 Compete
 - 22 Rested
 - 23 E. Indian weights
 - 24 Kernels
 - 26 Mild oath
 - 29 Gobble up
 - 31 Court
 - 32 Outside: Prof.
 - 33 Fruit
 - 36 Pollution form
 - 38 Knock
 - 39 Polite
 - 41 Warehouse function
 - 43 Tennis word
 - 44 Grand
 - 46 Ardent
 - 47 Very bad
 - 49 Greek letter
 - 50 Sea bird

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DOWN

- 1 Insects
- 2 Tree
- 3 Electronic device
- 4 Kneecap
- 5 Townsman
- 6 Breathing
- 7 Summaries
- 8 Latitudes
- 9 Clouds
- 10 Provoke
- 11 Rich person
- 12 Gumbo
- 13 Discard duty
- 18 Not dispatched
- 24 NFL athlete
- 25 Calms down
- 27 Rostrum
- 28 Anticipated
- 30 Mature
- 33 Sexy looks
- 34 High local official
- 35 Serum
- 37 Fast mover
- 40 Football passes
- 42 Casual
- 45 Aquatic mammal
- 48 Pie a
- 53 Bramble
- 55 Alaska native
- 56 Italian poet
- 57 Russ. guild
- 59 Greek god
- 61 NY team
- 62 The police
- 63 Can.'s neighbor
- 65 Beckon



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Judge to rule on widow's death wish

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Judge D.B. Daugherty spent the weekend mulling one of the toughest decisions of his career, and the life of an aging widow who wants to die hangs in the balance.

On Monday, Daugherty is scheduled to rule on whether to honor the last wish of 76-year-old Golda Yoder, who has asked the doctors at Huntington to unhook her life-support machines.

Mrs. Yoder's seven children are divided over the issue. Some of them went to Cabell County Circuit Court last week and asked Daugherty to prevent the hospital from granting their mother's request.

But one daughter, Mary Fisher, wants the judge to let the hospital pull the plug.

"I can't understand why my brothers and sisters wouldn't honor our mother's wishes," said Mrs. Fisher, who has lived next to her mother on Buff Creek in rural Putnam County for the past nine years. "In my opinion, they're just thinking of

how they feel, and not how my mother feels."

Daugherty last Monday visited Mrs. Yoder, who suffers from cirrhosis of the liver. The judge, who said he was certain the dying woman was mentally competent, told hospital officials to continue her treatment until he hands down his ruling.

The judge is torn by the question he must answer. He said the woman was, in effect, asking him to approve her suicide.

"What really bothers me, I guess, is that it's so difficult for a person my age to relate to a person who's pushing 80, who's in a lot of pain, who's lived a long life, who is tired," said the 44-year-old judge. "But I can see the possibility of a person really feeling that death is a beginning, not an end."

Mrs. Fisher said Friday afternoon, "My mother begged and pleaded with Judge Daugherty. She's swollen with fluid and very uncomfortable; the doctors say she has no

chance of getting better, and I just can't see why the judge wouldn't have done what my mother wanted."

Mrs. Fisher, who has kept a daily vigil at the hospital, said her mother had lapsed into semi-consciousness after the judge's visit.

"I feel she just gave up when he refused to grant her request," she said. "She was very disappointed."

Dr. Donald Klinstiver, Mrs. Yoder's physician, has said he has mixed emotions.

"She's had a long life and does not want to suffer the indignities of a chronic illness," he said. "Still, I believe in life... and to be disconnected probably would cost her her life."

When visited by a reporter Friday afternoon, Mrs. Yoder was hooked up to an oxygen tank and was being fed intravenously. She did not respond to questions.

"No, my mother has quit talking," said Mrs. Fisher. "She just wants to die in peace."



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Alpha Tau Omega wins two awards

The SIU-C Theta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega won two awards at the Alpha Tau Omega 60th congress in Philadelphia, Pa., in mid-August.

The chapter was presented a Community Awareness Award, given for involvement in social service programs, at the four-day congress.

It also won a True Merit Award, the fourth it has collected in eight years. The honor, given to the top 20 of 153 ATO chapters nationwide, recognizes overall academic achievement, rushing success, social services and leadership qualities.

The chapter sponsored, co-sponsored or participated in 15 programs during the 1980-81 year to earn it the community award, according to chapter president John Gonzenbach. Programs included the Red Cross blood drive, Skate-a-thon, Great American Smoke Out, Special Olympics and Carbondale Clean-Up Day.

The community award consisted of a plaque and a \$500 check for the ATO's to donate to the charity of their choosing.

The chapter plans to give the check to the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society. Gonzenbach said.

The Theta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded at SIU-C in 1973 by Patrick I. Brown, who is now the national ATO president. The SIU-C chapter currently has 45 members.

SAT from Page 14

exams for the College Board for years. Both organizations have criticized coaching, and in literature distributed to all test-takers, the board says there is "probably not much" a student can do "quickly and immediately" to raise test scores.

Winton Manning, senior vice president for research at ETS, labeled the FTC findings "flawed" and produced ETS studies that indicate much lower gains from coaching — 10 points or so.

Admitted Cameron of the College Board: "The SAT is 'coachable,' or subject to improvement by educational experience itself. Since the FTC report, we've tried to take pains to distinguish between short-term cramming and long-term instruction."

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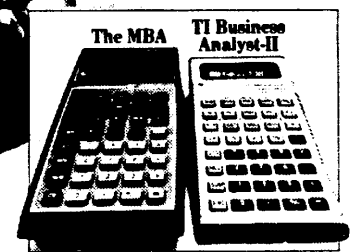
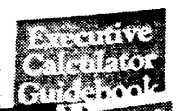
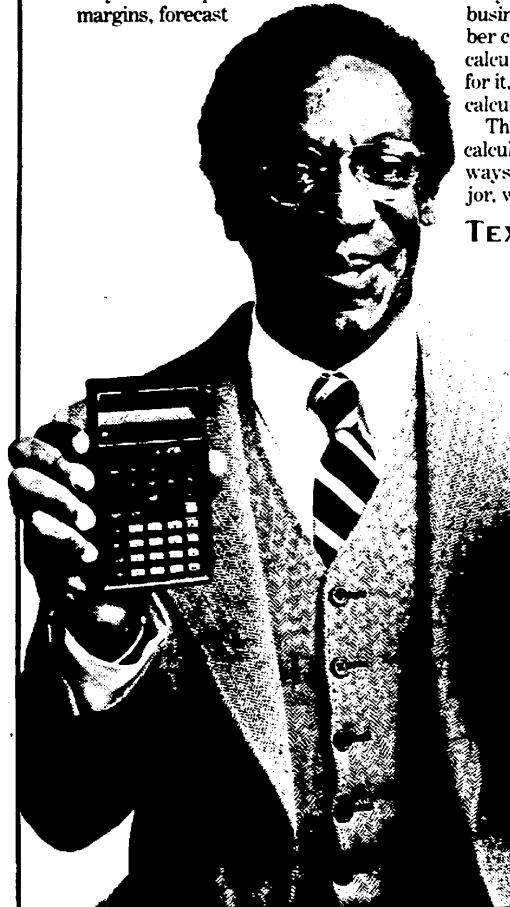
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Faculty, staff, Civil Service

honored at retirement banquet

Twenty-three faculty-staff and 28 Civil Service retirees were honored at a 7 p.m. banquet Thursday at University House sponsored by SIU-C President Albert Somit.

Senior among the faculty retirees are Robert Resnick, music professor, who joined the faculty in 1949; Gordon Keith Butts, professor of curriculum, instruction and media, who came to SIU-C in 1950; and Jacob O. Bach, professor of educational leadership, who has been with the University since 1951.

Other faculty retirees recognized, with the position held at retirement, included Will Gay Bottje, professor of music; Opal June Burger, assistant professor of vocational education; Peter Bykowski, instructor of dental laboratory technology; Mary C. Callaghan, associate professor and coordinator of the School of Technical Careers' dental hygiene program; and Charles T. Crowe, English instructor in the School of Technical Careers.

Also honored were E. Leon Dunning, professor and chairman of SIU-C's department of technology; Harold F. Engelking, assistant professor and coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education; John H. Erickson, professor of vocational education; and George A. Flummer, acting

director of computer affairs.

Also included among the honorees were Charles A. Helwig Jr., instructor in continuing education; Anne Hill, assistant director of office systems in the computing center; J. Keith Leasure, professor of plant and soil science; Clinton R. Meek, professor of guidance and educational psychology; Frank R. Paine, associate professor of cinema and photography; Arden L. Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers; Roy Earl Tally, director of disbursements; George A. Toberman, director of purchasing; Andrew T. Vaughn, associate professor of health education; Frank Eugene Vaughn, associate professor of secretarial and office specialties; and Richard E. Watson, professor of physics and astronomy.

Civil Service workers whose retirement dates fell between August 1980 and Aug. 31 of this year were also recognized at the dinner.

Included among the honorees were Robert Dalton, construction superintendent, Physical Plant; Victor W. McDonald, dishroom supervisor, Thompson Point; Thomas A. Pulliam, carpenter, Physical Plant; Mitchell C. Korando, electrical construction superintendent, Physical Plant; Charlie R. Griffith, building services worker, Physical Plant; Stephen A. Holliday, purchasing assistant, Purchasing Office; Anna E. Kirk, nurse,

Clinical Center; William Clyde Perkins, building custodian, Physical Plant; Gladys V. Rosson, stenographic secretary, General Studies Division; Mabel Sellars, clerk, Learning Resources Service; Vera E. Borger, admissions and records office, Admissions and Records.

Others recognized included Ramsey D. Hall, storekeeper, Thompson Point; John B. Vitt, instructional communications programmer, Learning Resources Service; Ranetia Mays, building services worker, Brush Towers; Ellsworth E. Eubanks, painter, Physical Plant; Mable Winchester, cook's helper, University Park; Lawrence Crawford, maintenance laborer, Physical Plant; Harry A. Vincent, carpenter, Physical Plant; and Leon Brown, building custodian, Physical Plant.

Also honored were Albert Caraker, kitchen laborer, University Park; Melba B. Thurman, administrative stenographic secretary, College of Science; Margaret Fortune, chief clerk, Morris Library; Katherine McCluckie, supervisor, Campus Mail Service; Oliver K. Halderson, safety officer, University Risk Management; Velma L. Watkins, laundry worker, University Laundry; Julian D. Bulmer, storekeeper, Brush Towers; and Wilbur E. Lauer, electrical foreman, Physical Plant.

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Canadian woman drops her infant into Niagra Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP)—A woman who said she suffered a dizzy spell while standing at the brink of Niagara Falls dropped her 2-month-old son into the water, and he was swept over the falls, officials said.

According to authorities, Dunia Sayegh, 28, told Niagara Regional Police she was standing at a railing at the edge of Horseshoe Falls when her son, Hesham, slipped from her arms.

The body of the child had not been recovered Sunday afternoon, police said.

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Planned contribution program aids Accountancy Department

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

"I run this department like a corporation," professor Bartholomew Basi says, describing his role as Department of Accountancy chairman.

Basi has developed a unique contribution scheme to support department activities as part of his work to further his department's corporate goals.

The program, called the Planned Contribution Program, targets on graduating accounting majors. About a month before graduation, the department sends a letter to all seniors asking them to consider taking out a life insurance policy naming the department as owner and beneficiary of the policy.

The only requirements of the program are that the student

obtain a policy from a mutual insurance company, and that the policy is a whole life policy, so that dividends can be earned.

The plan allows the department to receive the dividends from the policy each year. In addition, the department can borrow the cash surrender value of the policy if necessary, Basi said.

The program originated in the spring of 1980 after a survey of accounting students showed that a large number of them were interested in participating. By the end of the year, a funding base of \$90,000 had been established and another \$50,000 was in the process of signing. The fund currently contains more than \$100,000, and it is expected that within 10 years the department

will have more than \$1 million in a funding base.

The principal incentive for the student to participate is that the premiums are tax-deductible. They are paid to the department and are considered to be contributions.

The department also appeals to the student to participate in the program as a means of increasing the quality of the accounting department. This in turn, according to Basi, can strengthen the accounting profession as a whole.

Basi said he got the idea for the program after hearing about a similar plan at the University of Florida's accountancy school. Since he established the program at SIUC, Basi said he has received requests from administrators at the University of Texas, Indiana State, and the University of Missouri at Columbia, asking him for information.

Fellow explorers mourn death of Lowell Thomas

NEW YORK (AP)—Lowell Thomas was remembered Sunday by fellow members of The Explorers Club as one of the last adventurers, a man whose journeys and reports made the world a smaller place and pushed exploration into a new age.

"He was Mr. Explorer for so many years," Col. Stewart McCarthy, an underwater archaeologist from Fairfax, Va., said of his club's honorary president. "It won't seem the same without him. He was just a marvelous man."

The broadcaster was 89 when he died of a heart attack Saturday in his sleep at his home in Pawling, N.Y. A funeral is planned here for Wednesday.

"He made the world seem smaller," said Leigh Wade, 84, of Washington, who in 1924 became one of the first men to fly around the world. "He loved to get out there and see things for himself," said Wade, who had dined with Thomas in Washington two weeks ago.

Like Wade, Thomas belonged to a generation of explorers who set out when the century was young for unscaled peaks and uncharted jungles. And he lived long enough to see the day when exploration focused on the microscopic frontiers of the laboratory and the endless ones of outer space.

"There's not too many of that kind left," said Hal Demuth, a club vice president and Arctic surveyer and explorer. "Men like...Richard Byrd, Ronald Amundsen."

"In those days of exploration they were primarily adventurers, not scientists. They just went out for the sheer joy of it. The big problems were to overcome the travel problems

and the environment itself.

"It was great in those days, when he went and found Lawrence of Arabia somewhere on a sand dune in the desert. And when he went to Tibet and interviewed the Dalai Lama. You'd hear his reports come back in that big, booming voice of his," recalled Demuth.

"He had a 30-year-old voice in a 90-year-old body," said Demuth. "He did not get old and drift."

"His handshake was firm, his walk was steady," McCarthy added.

Thomas based his broadcasting career on interviews with some of the world's most famous and powerful people in some of the world's most desolate, remote places.

In 1930 he began what was to become the longest-running network newscast, on CBS radio, and nine years later he broadcast the first television news program for NBC.

He married Frances Ryan in 1917, and they had one child, Lowell Thomas Jr. His first wife died in 1975 and he married Marianna Munn in 1977.

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-John Wesley

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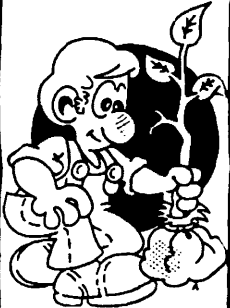
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Photo by Michael Marcotte

C.L. Ward of Makanda Friday selected a cowchip before his first throw at the Du Quoin State Fair. Ward finished second in the men's competition with a toss of 181 feet and 11 inches.

45 people compete in cow chip contest

By Jennifer Polk Staff Writer

There's the old saying about things being rough when the chips are down, but what about when the chips are flying?

At the third annual Du Quoin State Fair Cow Chip Throwing Contest, 15 women and 30 men turned up at the Show Arena to see how far they could sling, er, throw a 6-inch piece of dried cow manure.

Each contestant chose three chips for the qualifying round and two chips for the final round. Women were required to make a toss of 50 feet or more to qualify and men were required to reach 100 feet or more. The 400 chips were donated by a local dairy farm.

Paul Stokes, a Carbondale native, was beaten in last year's finals by his best friend, John Hertz, also of Carbondale. Stokes said the key to a good throw lies in the choice of the proper chip.

"You have to look for sturdiness," he said. "It has to be small and it has to be sturdy in the middle. If it's a little too big, you just break off the edges. The choice is real important."

Hertz, a two-time champion, agrees.

"They can't be too wet," he said, "or they'll fall apart. In the finals, I usually try to choose one for distance and one for style."

Many of the contestants had no particular throwing style.

The judges spent a lot of time dodging errant chips and their fragments. Cow chip throwing is hard to practice, Hertz explained, because the equipment is generally lacking. He said he tries to throw a three-quarter side-arm toss, but Stokes' approach is much simpler.

"I just throw it as hard as I can," he said.

There was a special division for contestants long-recognized as top-quality slingers—local politicians. Three politicians entered and Rep. Jim Rea, D-59th District, beat defending champion Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District and Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-58th District.

Hertz' throw of 177 feet, 8 inches, bettered his last year's winning mark, but it wasn't enough to win the championship another time. Will James of Aurora tossed a chip 188 feet, 6 inches to win his first Cowchip Throwing Contest, a trophy worth \$50. Carol Weldon of Buchanan, Mich., won the women's division with a throw of 121 feet, 2 inches.

Most of the contestants agreed the contest was more fun than anything else. There were some people, however, who did not share the total enthusiasm of the cow chip chucks.

"My feet are killing me," said a television newswoman on her way past the Arena. "I'd love to take my shoes off...if I didn't know what they were throwing."

Inmates see Ripper as 'hero'

LONDON (AP) — Fellow prisoners of Yorkshire Ripper murderer Peter Sutcliffe, who killed and mutilated 13 women, regard him as a "hero," Sutcliffe's brother, Carl, was quoted as saying Sunday.

"Any stories about his being kept away from other prisoners

for his own safety are nonsense. They think of him as a hero. Some of the staff do, too." The London Sunday Express quoted Carl Sutcliffe as saying.

Sutcliffe, 35, an ex-truck driver, was sentenced to a minimum 30-year life term on May 22.

—Campus Briefs—

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority will have bake sales from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Quigley Hall.

All unclaimed possessions removed from the lockers in the Recreation Center at the end of the summer semester will be disposed of if not claimed by the owners before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. If there are any questions about this procedure, those affected may call 536-5531.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, will have a brief organizational meeting for its members at 7 p.m. Monday in Neckers B Room 240A.

The SIU-C Science Fiction Club will hold its first meeting of the semester from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room D. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend. The "Star Trek Bloopers Reel" will be shown after the meeting.

A Republican student organization, the "SIU College Republicans," is forming on campus. Anyone interested in this new group may call Tom Wood at 549-4039 or Bernie Schofield at 549-6976. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pinch Penny Pub. All students are welcome.

JMGO, the organization for graduate students in curriculum, instruction and media, will have its first meeting at 12 noon Tuesday in the faculty lounge, second floor Wham Building. Dr. Margaret Cook will explain some of the services available from the Education Department of Morris Library.

Recreation for Special Populations, a division of the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, will conduct wheelchair basketball from 6 to 8 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Recreation Center gymnasium. The program is open to all students. That might sound contradictory, but it's not. Cathy Rainkin, a graduate assistant in the office, said the staff wants to encourage able-bodied people to try wheelchair basketball. Therefore, wheelchairs will be provided for anyone interested. Information on this and other special programs is available by calling 536-5531, extension 37.

The Division of Recreation for Special Populations will also conduct supervised swimming from 7-9 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Recreation Center Natatorium. This program begins Monday. Information is available at the same number as above.

A Sport Club Council meeting for all club representatives sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room 113 at the Recreation Center.

The SIU-C Men's Rugby Club will start practice at 4 p.m. Monday behind Abe Martin Field. There will also be an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center conference room. All students are welcome to these events, but members are expected to attend.

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THE RESTAURANT

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Britons battle the road on trans-American trip

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

An article in the London Sunday Times on America's bicentennial bike route convinced two British cyclists to ride from Seattle to Washington, D.C.

"It was sort of a standing joke that we would do this one day and the article provided the final stimulus," Howard Garland, a business student from Portsmouth, England, said.

Garland and Alan Corbett, a recent graduate of Newcastle University, have pedaled their custom-made tandem (built-for-two) bicycle some 3000 miles since they began in July, and they have 2000 miles to go. From Washington they intend to cycle to New York.

The pair was in Carbondale Friday morning on their way to the Capitol.

Both cyclists turned 21 on the trip, exchanging birthday presents of inner tubes in "the wilderness of Idaho."

Garland said they had three months vacation and decided to make the 5000 mile trip before touring France. They are veterans of previous tours in England, France and the Netherlands.

The pair spends about 12 hours a day on the road, but only six and one-half hours actually cycling.

"We do an awful lot of messing around," Corbett said.

They spend nights in a tent pitched in a park, or failing that, by the side of the road. They undertook the trip with little advance planning, but Corbett said American hospitality has made the trip easier than they expected.

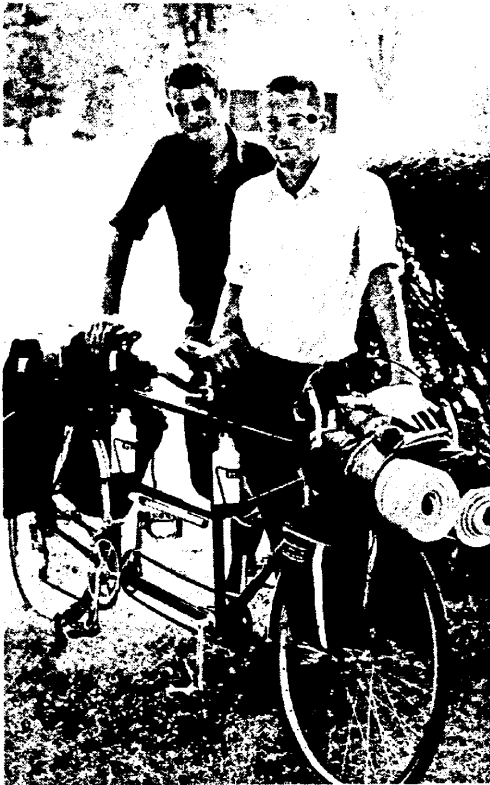
"People tend to adopt us," he said. "I suppose we do look a bit unique."

Their trip has been laced with both humor and danger.

"A gentleman in Chester thought he recognized me as a great cycling star," Corbett said.

"He was very excited and invited us to dinner. He was greatly disappointed when I told him who I really was."

Trucks proved to be dangerous adversaries throughout the trip, especially



Staff Photo by Jay Small

Cross-country bikers Sean Corbett (left) and Howard Garland, both 21 and formerly of Great Britain, stopped in Carbondale Friday on their way from Seattle to Washington, D.C. Here, the two posed in front of the Communications Building with the tandem bike they are riding the distance of more than 3,000 miles. Attached to Garland's glasses is a small rear-view mirror for better visibility while riding.

near the beginning.

"Logging lorries gave us some problem in Oregon," Garland said. "They weren't too interested in letting us live."

They chose a tandem bicycle because it promotes a sense of teamwork. Garland said he has seen many cyclists supposedly touring together, but actually ending up miles apart.

"The cyclists either get separated or are constantly struggling to keep up." He said neither of them enjoy cycling alone.

Garland said they must return to Europe and reality on Oct. 5. He is returning to Bath University and Corbett is taking a job at a London bank.



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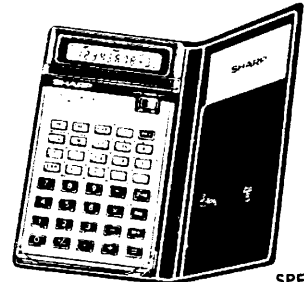
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Tod Henricks, football graduate assistant in his second season of coaching the defensive ends, the team at a practice held Saturday on the grass illustrated some defensive plays to members of field by the Arena.

Photo by John T. Merkle

Field hockey 'mom' exhausted after 2-year absence from turf

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Sunday's field hockey scrimmage at Wham Field marked the return to action of a number ex-Saluki players—among them Ann Verderber. Verderber plays on the newly re-organized Carbondale Club, which competes in the St. Louis Field Hockey Association.

Verderber last played for the Salukis in 1978. At that time her last name was Stribling. She played right halfback and captained the team that qualified for the national tournament.

Prior to Sunday's scrimmage, Verderber hadn't played field hockey in two years. She had only one reason for avoiding the sport—a 14-month-old, blond-haired, blue-eyed, baby boy, her son Michael.

Was it difficult to return to the

turf after two long years of carrying, nursing, and raising an infant?

"Well it's a heck of a lot easier than playing while you're pregnant," said the 24-year-old mother from Lincoln. "To tell you the truth, I'm really beat. I haven't been out of the house in two years.

"The heat is what really got me down," she said. "I've been doing all my training, my running, in the morning when it's cool."

According to Verderber, her husband Bob, a water systems worker in Lincoln, inspired her return to the sport.

"He kind of serves as my coach and No. 1 fan," Verderber said as she tried in vain to keep her son from choking on a large cup of water. "He knows I love sports, so he helps me train and encourages me. Most importantly, he watches

Michael while I play."

Verderber said that she is able to concentrate entirely on her game, as long as she knows that Michael is in good hands.

"When I know Bob's keeping an eye on him, I don't worry," she said. "I played softball this summer, and Bob was the team's coach. I spent more time looking around for Michael than I did playing the game."

Verderber had to travel 200 miles to participate in the tournament and said it was "like deja vu" playing with her former collegiate teammates.

"The only thing that is really different now is that I might have to change a diaper at halftime," she said. "I had to change one between games today."

Cubs nip Dodgers 2-1; Cards, White Sox lose

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jody Davis singled three times and knocked in two runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles Sunday for a split of their four-game series with the Dodgers.

Doug Bird, 3-1, and Dick Tidrow combined to scatter seven hits for the winners while Dave Goltz, 2-2, took the loss.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Bill Buckner walked and Leon Durham singled. After Bobby Bonds hit into a double play, Davis singled home Buckner.

In the sixth, Durham doubled and Davis knocked him in with a single to left.

Bird lost his shutout when Ron Cey led off the seventh with a triple and scored on Derrel Thomas' infield out.

Bird gave up six hits in seven innings while striking out four.

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals didn't fare as well as the Sox lost to the New York Yankees 5-1 while the Cards lost 9-6 to the San Diego Padres.

Larry Milbourne had two singles and scored twice and Graig Nettles hit an RBI triple to boost Rudy May and Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Sox.

May, 5-8, pitched a five-hitter with two walks and three strikeouts.

Dennis Lamp, 5-2, took the loss for Chicago.

Juan Bonilla and Luis Salazar scored three runs each and Ruppert Jones had three hits as the Padres snapped a seven-game losing streak with the win over the Cards.

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Carbondale Club's Ann Verderber, at right, clears the ball away from Saluki halfback Linda Brown. Verderber, an ex-Saluki, returned to SIU-C for Sunday's scrimmage. Related story on Page 22.

SIU nets 2-1 mark in hockey tourney

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

The SIU-C varsity field hockey team, SIU I, gave up only one goal in three scrimmage matches Sunday at Wham Field. But that one goal was enough to put a game in the loss column for the Salukis and send the St. Louis Club on its way to top honors in the tourney.

The St. Louis Club was not scored on during the tourney, and finished with a 3-0 record. St. Louis defeated SIU I, SIU II, and the Carbondale Club.

SIU I finished with a 2-1 mark, losing only to the St. Louis Club, 1-0. The varsity Salukis defeated the Sappington Club, 2-0, and the Carbondale Club, 1-0.

Saluki halfback Linda Brown scored the first goal against Sappington at 15:30 on a designed hand-stop play. Team captain Peg Kielsmeier, a forward, centered a pass from the corner to halfback Karen Tonks at the point. Tonks, on one knee, stopped the ball with her hand and placed it on the ground, much like a holder on a football extra-point.

Brown took one step and let go a low drive that beat the Sappington goalie to the bottom right corner of the goal.

"I thought Brownie played consistently well in all the matches," Coach Julee Illner said. "She's by far our strongest shooter, and we like to use her as much as we can on set plays like that one."

Center forward Ellen Massey, last year's leading scorer, popped in the second goal at 19:36 on a pass from Kielsmeier.

Link Barb Smith got the goal

that put the Salukis ahead of the Carbondale Club, when she poked in a loose ball from close range at 6:15.

Illner said that she was basically pleased with her team's performance, although she cited a number of places that could use improvement.

"Our offense still needs to be more productive," Illner said. "We really missed Cindy today."

The Salukis played without the services of starting link Cindy Clausen, who was out of action because of an abdominal disorder. She will be hospitalized for tests early this week. Illner hopes to have Clausen back by the Penn State Invitational, Sept. 4-6.

"We played a fairly solid game defensively," Illner said. "This was the first collegiate level competition for some of these girls, and they handled the pressure pretty well."

Three freshmen have won starting positions by virtue of their play in the scrimmage—two of them in key defensive backfield positions.

Lisa Coucci, a native of Holmdel, N.J., has a lock on the starting goalie position, and Nancy McAuley, Trombull, Conn., will start at sweeper.

"I'm a little bit skeptical about starting two freshman," Illner said. "But there's no better way for them to learn than to play in a game situation. When that ball hits the back of the goal, it's a sure-fire way to let the goalie know that she made a mistake."

Sharon Leidy, Mount Holly Springs, Pa., is the third freshman starter. She will play at a link position.

Vogler captures victory in Du Quoin dirt race

By Keith Mascetti
Student Writer

Rich Vogler overtook the lead from Bill Englehart in the 49th lap and held on to win the 1981 United States Auto Club Gold Crown national dirt car 100-mile race held Sunday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds race track.

It was the first victory for the 31-year-old Vogler on a one-mile dirt track. Besides winning a first prize purse of \$8,715, he picked up 200 points and moved from eighth to fourth place in the Gold Crown series point standings of the USAC national driving championship.

Vogler's time was 1:01:13.00, which averages out to 96 mph, but was well off the mark of the

record time of 110 mph set in 1977. Vogler started the race in sixth position.

Englehart and last year's winner Gary Bettenhausen started in the number one and two spots respectively by winning two separate 15-lap preliminary heat races, but both were forced out of the race due to car problems.

Larry Rice, who had the fastest qualifying time of 107.960 mph, started in the number three position but finished in 13th place.

Once Vogler took the lead the only real competitor was the man who finished second, Tom Bigelow.

"The car ran exceptionally well today," Vogler said.

Men's golf tryouts to continue

By Steve Melch
Staff Writer

Tryouts for the men's golf team will continue at 1:30 Monday at Midland Hills Golf Club near Makanda because Friday's planned tryout was rained out.

Coach Jim Reburn said 37 golfers attended Thursday's tryout. Reburn told 13 of them to return Monday.

"The golfers I asked to play Monday all shot an 80 or better. The logical cutoff point was 80, since the next lowest score was an 87," Reburn said. "I don't think anyone having that high of a score the first round would have a good chance of making

the team."

Reburn had those trying out play the nine-hole, par-35 course twice so he could see how consistent their play was. Five walk-ons tallied the three lowest scores Thursday. Junior Craig Doiron led the pack with a 73. He was followed by freshman J. D. Tomlinson with a 75. Kerry Preston, sophomore Tim Sass and junior Doug Dunbar all shot a 77, tying for third. Five golfers finished with a 78, two with a 79 and one with an 80.

"The three golfers with the lowest total scores for the two 18-hole tryout rounds will make the team," Reburn said. "All of the 13 finalists have a chance."

Football scrimmage cancelled; Dempsey still picks starters

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Friday night's scheduled SIU-C football scrimmage at Bleyer Field, which was supposed to help Coach Rey Dempsey decide who the starting wide receivers will be Sept. 5 at McNeese State, was rained out. But Dempsey decided anyway, naming junior Marvin Hinton and sophomore Javell Heggs over sophomore Tony Adams.

"It's so close between them and Adams that I'd have to call Adams a third starter," Dempsey said. "He'll probably carry in plays. I didn't decide against Tony. I decided for Hinton and Heggs."

All three have speed. They were members of the SIU-C 1,600-meter relay team than holds the Missouri Valley Conference record time.

And Dempsey feels they'll have a good quarterback throwing to them. He's been impressed with junior Rick Johnson.

"He's improving every day," Dempsey said. "And the backup guy, Rich Williams, can do some things, too. And he's also improving daily. I wouldn't be afraid to use him."

Johnson became the starting quarterback the last part of last

season and completed 34.8 percent of his pass attempts. He was intercepted twice in 86 pass attempts, and threw the only Saluki touchdown pass of the season.

Williams, a sophomore, hasn't played yet.

Dempsey has been pleased not only by the quarterbacks, but also by the progress of the rest of the offensive unit.

"We've had a good balance between running and passing," Dempsey said. "I guess the balance there is the strongest aspect of the team now."

The running part of the balance has come from tailback Walter Poole and fullback Corky Field. Two other running backs have impressed Dempsey also.

"Poole and Field have been doing well, and Rich Blackmon and Derrick Taylor have been playing some fullback, too," Dempsey said. "Field's had some hamstring problems, and he's at 85 or 90 percent. He'll be ready to go by Saturday."

While pleased about the offensive progress of the team, Dempsey was concerned about the team's lack of depth in one defensive department—the secondary.

"We have a good first unit, but I need six or seven good players there, not just four,"

Dempsey said. "A lot of coaches have eight capable players there, but I'd be happy with six or seven."

The first unit is strong safety William Thomas, free safety Gregg Shipp, and cornerbacks Eugene Walker and Terry Taylor.

Evidence of a possible need for backup players is showing already. Taylor has been hampered by a thigh injury in fall practice.

If there's a time a member of the secondary can't play, the Salukis could be in trouble—especially during the first four games.

"The first four quarterbacks we face are outstanding—very agile and very talented," Dempsey said. "The pressure is on all four of the secondary, not just any one of them."

Dempsey has chosen senior Tony Bleyer of Carbondale and junior Granville Butler as linebackers, and he's confident in the two and in the defensive line in front of them.

"The lack of depth in the secondary is the concern," he said.

Two position decisions were easy for Dempsey, those of placekicker and punter. Senior Paul Molla will kick, and senior Paul Striegel of Carbondale will punt.

Arlington million won by photo finish

CHICAGO (AP) — John Henry put on a thundering drive Sunday to nip The Bart, a 40-1 shot, and win the inaugural running of the Arlington Million, thoroughbred racing's richest event.

John Henry, 1980 grass course champion, was ridden by veteran Bill Shoemaker and negotiated the 1 1/4 miles over a track softened by week-long rains in 2:07.35. By capturing the top prize of \$600,000, John Henry moved into second place in the all-time money earnings list with \$2,464,510 — just short of Spectacular Bid's \$2,781,608.

Key to Contend, owned by Rokeby Stables, led most of the way, followed by The Bart. These two led the field to the far turn and then the 3-year-old

filly, Madam Gay, made a strong move to third.

John Henry, who started from the extreme outside in the field of 12, began moving in the stretch bend.

The Bart, owned by Frank N. Groves and ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, spurred at the top of the stretch and moved to a two-length lead.

John Henry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin of New York, suddenly loomed on the outside. Yard by yard, foot by foot, inch by inch, the America turf champion slowly closed the distance between him and The Bart.

Only in the last stride, with Shoemaker riding furiously, did the 6-year-old gelding get the nod for victory in a photo finish.

Madam Gay finished third and Key To Content was fourth. Of the first four finishers, all but Madam Gay represented the United States. Madam Gay, ridden by famed English jockey Lester Piggott, represented England.

The Bart earned \$200,000 for finishing second while Madam Gay gained \$110,000 for third and Key To Content took down \$60,000 for fourth place.

Earlier in the day, Canadian star Ben Fab and England's Bel Bolide were late stratchers. Ben Fab had an ailing left ankle and Bel Bolide had an abscess on the left front foot.

John Henry, running as an entry with Super Moment, paid \$4.20, \$3.60 and \$2.80. The Bart was \$20.40 and \$6.60.