The Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 6

Recommended Citation


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Relations post given to alumnus of SIU-C

By Gleny Lee Staff Writer

Jack R. Dyver, an SIU-C alumnus, has been appointed to the post of executive director of university relations effective Oct. 1, President Albert Somit announced Friday.

Dyver, currently director of public affairs for the St. Louis Public Schools, will coordinate media relations at the University to improve the operations of the University News and Photographic Services, Undergraduate and Graduate Handbooks and University Graphics according to the new president for university relations and development.

"Life will be collectively disseminating positive information about the quality of constituents," McAnally said. "In that, it will be a positive creation of that climate that is very helpful."

He added that Dyver, whom he had chosen from a field of candidates from a total of 48 applicants, "ought to be responsible for maximizing public understanding and support of SIU-C among constituents."

Dyver, 46, originally from Granite City, received a bachelor's degree in English from SIU-C in 1968 and a master's degree in education from SIU-E in 1969.

"I'm delighted to be returning home, as it were," Dyver said. "I'm proud to be a graduate of SIU-C, and to have a warm spot in my heart for the institution."

Under five years of Dyver's direction, the public affairs office of the St. Louis school system has won 12 state awards for public information efforts, including the National School Public Relations Association's Gold Medallion. That award and several others praised the office's campaigns, which dealt with the St. Louis school desegregation court order and The St. Louis chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded the office an Emmy in 1981 for a public service announcement produced for the desegregation campaign. The campaign has been called one of the nation's most successful.

Dyver headed coordinated campaigns for a $20 million public schools bond issue and a $25 million school tax levy in St. Louis.

Dyver taught English, adult education and language arts for five years in the Granite City school system after he graduated from SIU-C after which he was named assistant head of Central Publications at SIU-C.

Cocaine distribution charges lead ex-students to guilty plea

By Jennifer Phillips Staff Writer

Two former SIU-C students were among a group of four who pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of cocaine distribution, stemming from a 1982 trial, one of the largest cocaine seizures ever made in Southern Illinois.

U.S. Attorney Frederick J. Hess announced in a press release late Wednesday night that another former junior in general academics programs and Steven S. Sonen, 23, a former senior in marketing, were involved in a cocaine distribution ring, which ended last November with 18 arrests and the school's 30 pounds of cocaine — 15 of which were 100 percent pure, said officials of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Neither Olson, from Peoria, nor Sonen, received degrees from SIU-C, also pleaded guilty Wednesday were William S. Fiordillo, 21, of Miami, and Christopher T. Jacobs of Lexington, Ky.

All four face maximum sentences of 15 years imprisonment and $25,000 in fines, according to Hess.

The 11-month investigation was conducted by the DEA, with the help of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, the Carbondale Police Department, SIU-C Security Police and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation.

Thirteen of those arrested were from the Carbondale area and, according to John Zietzer, special agent in charge of the DEA's St. Louis office, four were "major cocaine smugglers."

The investigation, which began in the spring of 1980, ended in Miami with the arrests of five Colombian nationals and seizure of about 18 pounds of cocaine.

DEA officials said the approximate 50,000 pounds of cocaine seized in Southern Illinois originated in Colombia and came into the United States through Miami.

According to Rick Pariser, director of the SIEG, the investigation started with the arrest of a Carbondale High School student who agreed to cooperate.

PLO leader wants 'triumphant' exit

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of Palestinians arrived triumphantly in Syria and Lebanon on Sunday and about 1,700 more left Lebanon by boat, leaving only 1,000 to 2,000 of Yasser Arafat's guerrillas in west Beirut as Israeli forces began their second and final week of the PLO dispersal.

Arafat appeared himself Monday or Tuesday in west Beirut on the morning after the evacuation of his headquarters.

On Sunday, Arafat made his first public comments, ordering badly wounded fighters for his Palestine Liberation Organization and told them: "The resistance will not leave Lebanon defeated. The resistance will leave in victory."

The night before, he had been asked whether he would depart publicly from the city that has been his power base for 13 years, or go in secret to guard against attack from Israelis and Christian enemies.

"Publicly, definitely," Arafat said. "The leader of the PLO and the leader of the Palestinian armed forces, the Palestinian state television said Lebanese army units planned to move into west Beirut Monday for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war. But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday he would launch a broad offensive, "very "good to negotiate with Philip C. Habib on the withdrawal of Israeli and Christian troops from Lebanon, but warned his troops will stay as long as the Syrians do.

When chips are down, winners arise at Fair

By Jeanie Hunter Staff Writer

THEY CAME from far and near — even from San Francisco. They came all the way to Du Quoin to have a hand in the National Cow Chip Throwing Contest Friday, at the opening of the Du Quoin State Fair.

AKIN To Frisbee tossing or baseball throwing, cow chip pitching incorporates many of the same talents. To some, slinging dung appears to come almost naturally, while to others, practice makes perfect.

State Rep. Bruce Richard, D-Murphysboro, vowed to practice all year on the floor of the House after losing in the politician's category to his opponent, State Rep. James Rea, D-Christopher. Rea masted a toss of 146 feet, 8 inches.

Gus Bode

Gus says fairies are like politics - the best dung throwers always seem to win.

Paul Stakes of Carbondale, demonstraters his winning form in the Cow Chip Throwing Contest at the Du Quoin State Fair Friday.
Dole calls for special session to confront Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Finance Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, also favors a lame-duck session that would deal solely with the politically sensitive subject of Social Security. And, he said, President Reagan probably "would look with favor on getting it out of the political climate." However, he has said that Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker is not enthusiastic about such a session.

"I don't know of any time that's less political than right after an election," Dole said. "We could do it between the Thanksgiving and Christmas so-called holidays."

Dole was interviewed on Cable News Network's program "Newsmaker Sunday.

"Twice within the past two years, Congress has refused to even consider proposals by Reagan to make the troubled pension system financially sound by slowing the growth of benefits in future years. Reagan is awaiting the findings this fall of a Social Security advisory commission before he puts forth any new proposals.

Explorers circle globe by poles

GREENWICH, England (AP) - Prince Charles welcomed home two "mad" British explorers Sunday who made history circling the globe by both polar axes on what organizers called "the last great journey left on Earth."

"Some people would say we have been very lucky, but I would say God has been very good to us," said Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 40, whose wife, Vanessa, thought up the epic voyage 16 years ago.

Charles Burton, 49, and their polar support vessel, the Benjamin Bowring, had helped sail up the Thames Estuary, flanked by dozens of sailing boats, to Greenwich Pier. Thousands of people cheered their arrival at lunchtime Sunday.

The prince said the 360° expedition had achieved "an extraordinary feat" on their tremendous over-ice journey through the deserts, swamps and rain forests of Africa and the shifting Antarctic and Arctic icecaps.

Fennes and Burton, both former members of Britain's Special Air Services commando regiment, said they were "unabashedly proud" to have accomplished the first circumnavigation of the globe by land, sea and air for Britain.

During their three-year odyssey, the two men achieved a number of other "firsts" - the fastest crossing of the Antarctic, 74 days; over the longest distance, 2,300 miles; and the fastest time, 11 days, to the Northwest Passage, 74 days.

NAME THE DELI

Why don't you name it a Deli? Choose a general theme that the Deli name will let in with, and name the 13 specialty sandwiches the Deli offers.

You can be the winner of one free sub-sandwich per week, every week during the 1982-83 Fall/ Spring quarters (only during regular school hours). The winner will also be honored with a sandwich named after him/her.

Judging will be based on creativity, originality, appropriateness and humor.

Delil Hours
Monday-Thursday 11am - 1:30pm  Friday 11am - 1:30pm
6:30pm - 11pm 6:30pm - midnight
Saturday 5pm - midnight
Sunday 5:30pm - 11pm

Sponsors by the Student Center

DEADLINE: September 6, submit ideas in the Dell suggestion box at the Oasis Cafeteria, Student Center
City police win AAA citation for top pedestrian protection

Pedestrians are a big part of Carbondale life — students, bicyclists and cars all compete for the streets and priority — and sometimes, the streets of Carbondale may seem safer. Well things can’t be all that bad, because the American Automobile Association has awarded a Pedestrian Safety Citation to the Carbondale Police Department.

This is the third year that the AAA has awarded the Pedestrian Safety Citation for its efforts to improve safety for pedestrians. The award is part of the AAA’s 43rd Annual Pedestrian Safety Citation Program.

DYER from Page 1

SU-E., where he and a seven-person staff produced all of that university’s printed material. In 1970, Dyer became a sponsoring editor at McGraw Hill Inc., a New York publishing firm. Two years later, he went to the University of Rochester as director of publications and associate director of public relations.

Dyer was appointed coordinator of youth activities at the St. Louis Human Development Center in 1974. A year later, he became the 37th information director at the East West Gateway Coordinating Council and in 1977, he joined the St. Louis Public school system as public affairs director.

Dyer’s efforts were noted in SU-E’s solid track record, obvious dedication to quality work, and enthusiasm for the task ahead.

"The safety inventory, which judged the pedestrian injury and death statistics of more than 2,000 cities throughout the country, for its population class, Carbondale’s pedestrian record was to be superior, according to Michael J. Right, director of AAA’s public affairs division.

Carbondale was judged in the 20,000-29,999 population group, along with 957 other cities, and had no pedestrian deaths. There were 43 injured pedestrians in 1981, said Art Wright, Carbondale police spokesman.

These figures do not include injuries sustained in bicycle accidents, he said, and refer only to injuries sustained from cars and trucks.

The Police Department earned the award. Right said, because of the city’s zero pedestrian death rate and its activities encouraging pedestrian safety.

Right said he thinks Carbondale’s number of stop signs, traffic lights, walk and don’t walk signs and the monitoring of traffic by police are instrumental in pedestrian safety.

Carbondale has been part of the AAA’s safety program for five years, he said, but this is the first year they have received an award from the AAA.

CHIPS from Page 1

pitching his chip 128 feet, but he wasn’t totally satisfied. “It wasn’t a good throw. I wish I’d have finished with last year,” he said.

"If you throw a chip that breaks up and flies, it isn’t not far as far, a major concern about the contest was whether or not the chip would hang together as the air hit it. It has to be dry so it won’t break apart when tossed,” Slink said. He attributed the short distances thrown to wet chips.

When complaints about the quality of the cow dung were raised by the crowd, the Queen State Fair President Saleh Jabri explained that the chips would be better if they were tossed by hand and baked in a microwave.

CONTESTANTS AGREED that the key to winning a winning piece of dried cow dung is the fact that to select a chip with good aerodynamics and the proper weight. Contest rules dictated that the cow chips be at least 6 inches in diameter. Serious participants checked over the dozens of available cow chips, selecting the ones most suitable for throwing.

Winners in the Cow Chip Throwing Contest received $100, $50 and $25 trophies for their efforts. First place trophies went to Bob and second place hurlers nettled $50.

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Saturday: 9:00-5:00

Murdale Shopping Center (1713 W. Main)
Social programs not fulfilling poor's needs

ON AUGUST 5, Bob Phillips accused me of being less truthful with regard to the impact of Reaganomics on social programs. Due to the press coverage, I was unable to give more than a generalized view about social programs. I stated that the benefits were not distributed as they were promised, but the general impact on the poor appeared to be detrimental. My major concern was that the preponderance of evidence (the absence of any data, the paucity of information about the many) substantiates the same view. Mr. Phillips gives two examples of how the budget cuts are being implemented. Impacts on the poor, and I hope he will recognize this, are being felt. Mr. Phillips ignores the significant rises in poverty to achieve the general cuts. According to Mr. Phillips, the government is spending less to provide services. But according to the National Commission on the States, Federal Grants, and the Budget, only one of every three dollars available for government programs is provided by the Federal government.

If YOUR ALTERNATIVE, Mr. Phillips, is to increase government spending, the only way to increase government spending is by increasing the tax revenue to provide the future. There is no surplus in this country. If the government is to increase spending, it must do so by increasing the tax revenue. The government's only option is to increase taxes, which will result in a decrease in spending. The government's only option is to increase taxes, which will result in a decrease in spending. The government's only option is to increase taxes, which will result in a decrease in spending.

Finally, if the government is to increase the future, it must act now. There is no surplus in this country. If the government is to increase spending, it must do so by increasing the tax revenue. The government's only option is to increase taxes, which will result in a decrease in spending. The government's only option is to increase taxes, which will result in a decrease in spending. The government's only option is to increase taxes, which will result in a decrease in spending.

THE CHRONIC CASH SHORTAGE of the poor

Being poor in ghettos means more than having less money to spend

FOR THE POOR, every dollar counts, but if you are poor, how you stretch it you cannot make your dollar count for more than 80 cents. This is a shortcoming of our social programs. Mr. Phillips refers to the low-income families as being so poor that they cannot afford to take advantage of buying in bulk. The large economic package deals are not for them. Stacking up to take advantage of the next bargain is not possible. Stacking up can also be risky. The scrupulous shopper could sell older stock, especially those that are nearing the expiration date, in the ghettos where the food is needed most for his better customers in the suburbs. This would cut down the storage time of food and could even get dangerous as milk, eggs or meat being left behind in shorter storage times. Energy bills come one after another of the whole income of low-income families, compared with one member of the American family. Families

Being poor can be quite an expensive affair

When you run up debts with utility companies and get their electricity turned off, you are battered with aggressive tactics. The Christian Science Monitor in a recent report on poverty in the suburbs cited many examples of this. The tactics are effective in reducing the fear of buying and spending. Again, more and more of the dollar can be eaten away as food waste and has to be thrown away.

LACKING CASH, poor families are already raking advantages of the credit facilities. Little shop owners offer with equal wads. Spending beyond their means, they soon run up bigger debts than they can afford and become more dependent on the regular corner store they once went to. They become victims of an invisible monopoly.

Poor nutrition and health care, both become less, and health education, makes children of low-income families more susceptible to disease, mixing medical and health facilities. In such a situation, the income of the income may have to be repeated with fewer bills affecting the availability of cash and purchasing power in other areas.

Being poor does not only mean having less cash. That is so obvious it has become a truism of definition of poverty. But it can also mean that the poor are not eligible for the same benefits. Being poor can be quite an expensive affair.
University’s first blood drive of fall starts Wednesday

American Red Cross staffers are in the market for blood, and they are setting up shop for SIU-C’s first blood drive of the semester. The drive is slated for Wednesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Red Cross officials expect a good turnout during the drive will help alleviate a continuing shortage of blood, especially type O.

Just about anybody in good health can give blood safely. Red Cross officials say donors must be at least 17 yrs. of age. The process takes about an hour.

The goal for the drive is 400 pints. This figure will assure blood for all donors, University employees, retirees and their dependents in any hospital which receives its entire supply of blood for the Red Cross, accept direct shipment of blood from the nearest Red Cross Center.

Staffers from the Red Cross St. Louis blood bank will conduct the blood drive. The St. Louis blood bank will supply blood to about 140 hospitals in Illinois and eastern Missouri.

**Beg you, pardon**

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian on Aug. 27 that the Clean-Up Day '22 is sponsored by WCDL, the Student Programming Council, the Carbondale Park District, and the City of Carbondale and SIUC. Clean-Up Day is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, in conjunction with WCDL, the Park District, the City of Carbondale and SIUC.

It was also incorrectly reported that 600 people packed the Carnegie Library for the book drive, which in fact only 200 people attended last year. These figures actually reflect the 600 people present at the opening day of book drive.

It was reported that a contest will be held to determine the group which collects the most trash. The contest will also include a category for the individual who collects the most trash.

It was also reported that the Park District will provide the use of two garbage trucks. The City of Carbondale will provide the garbage trucks.

**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE**

Applications are now available for Vice-Chairman Student Orientation Committee. Applications Available at the office of Student Development

3rd Floor
Student Center
453-5714
Registration on for Craft Shop fall workshops

A variety of fall craft workshops at the Student Center Craft Shop are slated to begin Sept. 12. Persons interested in gaining skills in dishmaking, rug- weaving, stained glass, kimono-making, papier-maché, children's art, pottery, silk-screening, basket-weaving, oil painting, classical drawing, beckhammon, pottery, printmaking, basic woodworking, embroidery, crocheting, and basic upholstery will be present on Sept. 12.

All workshops require advance registration at the Craft Shop. Registration will also be open until Sept. 12.

The cost for the workshops ranges from $12 to $18 plus supply costs. All courses are open to all SIUC students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Registration information is available at the Craft Shop office.

Engineer to speak Wednesday in Student Center

Paul Klipsch, engineer and designer of acoustically perfect loudspeakers, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free and his presentation is sponsored by the Student Center, the Department of Physics, and Sounds, a Carbondale stereo shop.

Klipsch is the president of Klipsch and Associates, Inc., a loudspeaker manufacturer. He has written papers and holds patents in the fields of geophysics, acoustics, and electronics. Klipsch received the Audio Engineering Society Silver Medal (1978) for his contributions to loudspeaker design and for measurement of distortion.

Puzzle answer

[Complete puzzle grid]

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through the Army ROTC. During his freshman year, he took ROTC classes and learned the basics of the military. He is now in his sophomore year, and he is planning to join ROTC again.

Bacon said, "I've been interested in joining the Army since I was in high school. I've always been interested in serving my country and working with other people. ROTC is a great way to get involved in the military and learn about leadership and teamwork."
Murder sentencing set for Wednesday

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - The grisly murder came to light last Oct. 13 after an apartment resident in Decatur saw a stranger in a van load a plastic bag into a nearby dumpster.

Asked by neighbors to investigate, garbage collectors opened the bag - to find a human leg.

Police then sifted through garbage around the area, unearthing six more bags containing 11 pieces of a black man's body, surgical gloves, a hacksaw, broken hacksaw blades, a shower curtain, a bathroom rug, swimming trunks and a robe.

The victim could not be identified because of missing body parts - head, upper torso and hands.

The trail of body parts and a tip to police led to the trial and conviction Aug. 3 of Jeannette Minnis, 26, of Rantoul, for killing her husband and dismembering his body. She will be sentenced Wednesday.

Following discovery of the body parts, a friend of Minnis' "Mr." Minnis, 26, told police Minnis was married to a man he shared with his wife in Rantoul last year.

Police went to the Minnis home Nov. 6 to question Mrs. Minnis. Kent Firkner of the Champaign County sheriff's office later told a court hearing that the woman told him she had a stocking cap to strap her husband's head and dismember his body. She will be sentenced Wednesday.

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Medic Alert identification tags can help in accident situations

By Michele Brown
Staff Writer

"The experience of being unwarrantedly questioned after an accident is frightening to anyone.

But to a person with a medical problem such as epilepsy or anaphylactic shock, the experience is not just frightening but potentially fatal as well.

The people are unable to communicate their special problems to rescue personnel in time to prevent an actual situation of emergency involving allergy or epilepsy in the patient or a relative.

The Medic Alert Foundation International provides a program which allows for communication between patients and physicians or rescue personnel.

Communication is in the form of a wristband.

A Medic Alert, a 23-year-old, non-profit, charitable organization in Turlock, California, involves a three-part emergency medical identification system. Dennis Brennan, director at communication for Medic Alert, said.

First, he said, Medic Alert supplies patients with a bracelet of a color which holds an identification number, the member's special condition and a phone number to the 24-hour emergency information center. Second, Medic Alert issues members a wallet card with the member's physician's name and the telephone number of the physician.

Third, emergency workers must be given a Medic Alert identification number, the member's special condition and the phone number of the physician.

According to Brennan, a news release membership to Medic Alert begins with a week of enrollment.
Reception teaches survival techniques
to new graduate, professional students

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Although the turnout was modest, by last year's standards, Saturday's Graduate Professional Student Reception was still "well worth the effort," said John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School. About 75 students attended the informal affair, which is held primarily to acquaint new graduate students with the campus. Last year over 200 students attended.

"It wasn't as big, unfortunately, but if we saved a few students from some potential headaches it was worth it," Jackson said.

The reception, held in the Gallery Lounge and Rooms A and C of the Student Center, featured welcoming speeches by President Albert Somit, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Smit told the students, "We try to take care of you here, and I hope you find it interesting. If you don't at first, following in a long tradition of graduate students, don't worry, it'll get better."

Swinburne said the University is one of the nation's most responsive to student needs and concerns. He urged graduate students to use the programs, facilities and services on campus, and said examples were the Student Center, Health Service and the Recreation Center.

"We hope that we help facilitate your intellectual, social and physical growth," he said.

Swinburne reminded the students of the stress of graduate school, and he said that utilizing campus services and facilities can help deal with that stress.

After the welcoming speeches the students heard presentations concerning financial assistance opportunities, professional development, the role of the Graduate Student Council and graduate school requirements.

Jackson said there are over 300 graduate students at SUU, and that every semester between 100 and 120 are put on academic probation or suspension.

He said many of those students are new to SUU and are not aware of all the rules and requirements for graduation. Jackson urged students to read the Graduate School catalog, and to meet with their advisors and faculty committees as soon as possible.

"If they can just learn the rules and regulations soon of time it can save them a lot of trouble," he said.

Jackson said many students also have trouble making it through graduate school because of stress.

"It can be a real grind, and the pressure begins to wear them down," he said. "We lose a lot of students because of that," he said.

Jackson said the turnout was comparatively small this year because it was held on Saturday this year and not on Sunday. He added there were few international students at this year's affair because they would have their own reception on Sunday.

Throughout the program, over 26 campus and community agencies distributed oriented information to students at the Gallery Lounge.

The reception was sponsored by the Graduate School, the GSC and the Office of Student Development.
ATO earns national awards
By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer
SIU-C's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity chapter received $100 and the Community Awareness Award from the national fraternity for their National Congress. The chapter received the Community Awareness Award, tying with Monmouth College, for participation in campus and community service projects, according to Mark Meschler, ATO chapter president. Some of the services ATO was involved with in the past year were the St. Louis run for the Heart Association, Special Olympics, Carbondale Clean-up, blood drives and the Great American Smoke-out.

"We work closely with MOVE and for the smoke-out we set up a table in the student center and look for pledges for national smoke-out," Meschler said. "We try to do one big service and another small one each semester," he said, "we're finalizing plans for our participation in the Jerry Lewis MDA telethon." According to Meschler the $200 the chapter received with the award will be donated to the Heart Association. The chapter has received the national $27 True Merit Award for the past five years, making them eligible for national competition. Last year the chapter was first of 154 chapters nationally. "Our chapter has been in the top five each year," Meschler said.

ATO has won the True Merit Award five of the eight years they've been eligible. "The chapter formed nine years ago, wasn't eligible until after its first year.

The award is given for overall chapter operations, which include grade point average, pledge program, public relations, administration, social service and scholarship. The SIU C chapter has won the award each year since 1979. ATO also received the Inter-Greek Council Most Active Chapter Award last spring. "We're planning on a lot of new, exciting things this year," Meschler said.

Peace Academy causes war
By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — A quiet war over how to teach peace is being waged in Congress, with a coalition of doves and hawks backing a proposal from Peace Academy and the Iraegian resistance movement.

The skirmish is spilling over into the academic world, where a two schools seek to be the prototype for the Peace Academy, as proposed, is designed to teach peaceful means of resolving disputes.

Action is possible in the Senate at least. Action is more likely to come to a head in the Congress that will convene next January.

"It just seems to me, after watching the Lebanon crisis, and other crises in the world, that we have to sort out the issues we have in our national interest to develop conflict resolution in this country in a greater extent than we've ever done," says Dan Glickman, D-Kan., principal House sponsor, said. President Reagan, on the other hand, has told backers of the proposal that he cannot support the $60 million, four-year budget proposed for the academy by a congressionally mandated commission that recommended its establishment.

The bill to establish the academy has 22 sponsors, three more than a majority, in the House. Senator Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a leading critic of military spending, is among the Pentagon allies such as Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Roger Jepsen, D-Iowa.

Jepsen, chairman of the Senate armed services subcommittee on manpower, testified at a Senate hearing on the bill that his support for increased military spending and for the academy "amounts to a statement that we are going to have to learn how to live with each other." He said, "I do not support the academy as a prototype for the Peace Academy.

Karl Mattson, chairperson of the Pennsylvania National Guard, college, said, "I'm not going to be found at the Gettysburg battlefield, sort of the high water mark of American violence, dedicated to non-violent dispute resolution.

A leading opponent of the idea is Theodore L. Eliot Jr., dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., a former ambassador to New Zealand.

"Existing public and private educational and research institutions can do the job," Eliot testified at a House hearing last month.

"I would guess there would be more than one location, at least at the beginning," Henry Barringer, associate director of the Center for Conflict Resolution at George Mason, said in an interview.

The Virginia school's president, George W. Johnson, testified that the center, open only with a class including police officers and a grammar school principal, is a prototype for the Peace Academy.

"We work with the Student Council to make sure the peace movements are not suppressed," Meschler said. "We work with the best food in town...Excellent quality, great service at very reasonable prices.

New open till 4 am
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C A L F O L I O
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New Student Night
Monday, August 30 7:00pm Ballroom B

For: College of Business and Business Education Majors

Featured Dr. John Guyon, V.P. for Academic Speakers: Affairs & Research

Dr. R. Clifton Anderson, Acting Dean of the College of Business
John Kelly, President
C.O.B.A. Student Council

All C.O.B.A. Student Organizations will be present

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Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1982, Page 11
Kids learn solar uses in workshops

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

Kids in Carbondale have been learning the basic principles of solar energy in a fun and interesting way through a series of summer workshops offered by the Shawnee Solar Energy Project.

A workshop for kids 8 to 12 years old was held Saturday at the center's office at 808 S. Forest. All of the youngsters who attended said they had fun observing experiments which demonstrated how energy from the sun can be used in practical ways.

Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of the Shawnee Solar Energy Project, said that the purpose of the workshop has been to introduce kids to solar energy in a fun way. Participants can grasp basic solar energy principles through experiments and learn how to save energy and money in heating and cooling their houses, Muldoon said.

Saturday's workshop was the third and final one this summer, according to Muldoon. The other workshops were held at the Eureka Hayes Center and the Carbondale New School. Darlene McCray and Ted Muldoon, workshop instructors, set up various experiments outside so that the participants could observe the sun's effects.

One of the most important principles kids learned from the experiments was that dark colors absorb the sun's energy, but solar light reflects off lighter colors. This was demonstrated in an experiment using four cans of different colors filled with water at about 72 degrees. The youngsters observed that the water in the darker can was warmer than that in the lighter colored cans when they checked the temperatures about an hour and a half later.

The highlight of the workshop was when the kids cooked hot dogs on solar cookers made of cardboard and aluminum foil. The hot dogs were cooked by the heat of the sun. Jacob And, 8, said that he didn't know that food could be cooked without a stove.
Haggard’s mixed style pleased fans

By Tom Sparks
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Merle Haggard and the Strangers brought a show to the De Quoin State Fair Saturday that was just what the audience was waiting for—a pleasing mixture of the music, old and new, which has won him kudos as a country entertainer in recent years.

Haggard, a rugged-looking man, contrasts sharply from most of the fresh-looking country and western performers of today. His music reflects his years of poverty, his time spent in prison, and a life of many trying times.

In a career that spans 16 years, Haggard has hit the number one spot on the country singles chart 27 times, and has won five Country Music Association awards, including Entertainer of the Year in 1979.

Though having no stage banter with the crowd, Haggard nevertheless came off as being a likable good old country boy who’s led a rough life. His singing and guitar playing evidenced his experience behind his eyes.

Behind Haggard was one of the tightest bands backing any typical C & W back-up band. The Strangers, made up of 10 of country’s finest, did more than provide a back-drop and beat for Haggard.

Enlivening many old Haggard standards was the addition of a tenor saxophone and trumpet player, who alternated between mixing harmonies with the steel guitar and stepping into the spotlight for a featured instrumental break.

The audience, peppered with United Mine Worker caps and ranging form pre-teen to over 60, seemed to especially appreciate the twin-fiddle breaks of Jimmy Dickens and "Timm" Moore. Uniting with Haggard’s own fiddle-playing on "Orange Blossom Special" and "Working Man Blues," with a new twist—breaks for jokes similar to that of "Here Have Your Beans," and "Granny"

After apologizing to Acuff, Dickens attempted a twanging, tear-jerking ode to a little girl’s memory while clutching a battered Haggard-Em doll. At this point the crowd, there to see Haggard, became incredibly rude and began heckling the stage. Dickens managed to sing only six songs and fill the rest of the time with jokes and stories as old as Dickens himself.

Dickens performed five of his own songs, all tinged with humor, including "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose." Also included was Roy Acuff’s classic, "Wabash Cannonball," with a new twist—breaks for jokes similar to that of "Here Have Your Beans" and "Granny.

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DAILY TELEGRAPH, August 30, 1982, Page 15
professor to research poet's work

As a professor, I have an office where creating happens. Poets, plays and poems, and book reviewers are all welcome. I find that Black and African American women, who are like me, are very craft-conscious. In this role, I focus on creating beautiful images in her poetry. Yet, she has a strong commitment to making social statements in her poetry. I want to allow for her black woman identity to be reflected in our craft work. I feel that ultimately, the more you can understand what she writes and perhaps, about society.

In addition to her critical examination of Brooks, Mootry is co-editing an anthology of essays on Brooks with Gary Smith. Smith teaches Black literature and poetry in the English department at SIU. "We are both committed to Brooks," said Mootry, "in that we feel she deserves excellent critical attention and hasn't gotten it as she should have as of yet. Brooks has been written about, but no one has really collected any of the material in one place before. This anthology will reflect some of the earlier criticism and bring us up to date with criticism by black feminist critics." Mootry said that contributors to the anthology include good academic writers as well as many writers such as famous and well-known writers such as Baraka (LeRon Jones), Michael Booker and Tom Cade Banks.

Mootry said that the most interesting thing about Brooks is that she deals with black life in its everyday form, and at the same time she is recognized as a poet who can compete in the mainstream of American poetry, comparable to poets such as Robert Frost, e.e. cummings and Ezra Pound. Mootry said that Brooks is a "modernist poet" in that she emphasizes the perfection of her poetry as a work of art. Mootry very often chooses what can be seen as "non-poetry" subject matter to write about.

"Brooks herself said that her purpose was to vivify the common place," said Mootry. "So she started on the South Side of Chicago, where she found that people who are living their everyday lives were worth writing about. The minor tragedies and triumphs that showed were the stuff of good literature. In that sense, I feel that she is a realist and black literature in general can profit from this kind of realism in fiction."

"But I still feel that there is enough celebration in her poetry, of those who choose life and live it, that we should make her a negritude poet. We must be concerned about the idea that black life is beautiful and desirable."

Mootry said she is also working on two novels, which she hopes to finish next year and has been invited to give papers on black women writers at two conferences in the upcoming year.

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In that sense being a woman, you can't be at a disadvantage because that's what your life is all about.
Jennings, Colter and family all country for Du Quoin show

By Cyndie Rector Staff Writer

Waylon Jennings was surrounded by family Friday night at the Old State Fair Grandstand show. A former singing trio wife, Jessi Colter, and the "Crickets" prepped the crowd for the old country sound. Colter appeared on the second song, wearing the traditional country garb right down to the bright red cummerband circling her small waist. Despite her petite frame, Colter belted out song after song.

"I've always wanted to be on this stage," said the firefighters broke up the crowd at the beginning of the song. The Firefigh,ting tanker catches fire'

And firefighters from Station 3 Capt. C.A. Butler said the fire began in a three-story building. Damage to the $30,000 tanker was estimated at $10,000 and $25,000.

Butler said the tanker was used for reserve water in case of a fire. Other stations will be called if needed while Station 3 awaits a new tanker.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1983
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American senior conquers Channel
DOVER, England (AP) — Feeling "old and cold," American high school principal Ashley Harper, 66, swam his way into the record books over the weekend, becoming the oldest person ever to swim the English Channel.

Harper returned here by boat at 13:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. EDT Saturday) after swimming the 21-mile channel dividing England and France in 14 hours 18 minutes the same day. Harper, from Albuquerque, N.M., turns 86 next month. The previous oldest Channel swimmer was another American, James Edward Counsilman, a former Olympic coach from Bloomington, Ind. He was 52 when he swam the Channel in 13 hours 7 minutes on Sept. 14, 1979.

THE PURCHASE OF AN ENTREE FROM OUR MENU, LADIES MAY CHOOSE A STRAWBERRY WHIPPED CREAM CREPE OR A FROZEN STRAWBERRY CASSEROLE AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

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Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1983, Page 19
Spikers train mind as well as body

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series exploring the psychology of the sport.

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

Mental Development

In the high-powered world of athletics, mental development is often overshadowed by the physical development. Endless hours are spent conditioning, training and practicing the physical aspects of the sport, yet little time and thought have been given to the mental aspects of training and practice of the mind.

Artistic volleyball coach Debbie Hunter is one of the few coaches trying to develop her players' minds. She has given the mental development of her players an essential importance.

Det下列 and the members of the team are involved in sessions with Ewes Zimmerman and a psychologist with the Counseling Center.

"We believe in the development of the total person who is an athlete," Hunter said.

"I think the objectives Ewes is trying to get me to do is another step up the ladder of the game of volleyball," said one student.

Hunter got each individual to perform at their peak level consistently, and I try to get them to understand the importance of being a winning team." Zimmerman said.

"You have to be on the left frame of mind, they will come out better in all aspects of the game if they know the self-improvement they are going to experience by winning," Hunter said.

Hunter noted that the SU-C volleyball team is the only school she knows of in the Midwest that is a psychologist working with it. She said that there are a number of schools West that have a psychologist working with all teams.

"If we believe in the development of the total person who is an athlete," Hunter said.

"I think they are getting more used to it," Zimmerman said.

"I think they are hesitant at a first, but now they are more relaxed with what we are doing," Hunter said.

The exercise Zimmerman uses most is imagery. He explained that he has the players do the physical action, such as the serve, first. Then, when they perform it correctly, he has them visualize it over and over until it becomes a permanent picture in their mind. He then has the player perform the move and over until they feel comfortable with the picture they have in their mind with the physical action.

"Imagery is really anything more than a form of concentration," Zimmerman explained. "It's like telling a story to help the player understand what he is trying to do."