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Daily Egyptian Staff

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No heat relief in sight; high of 103 recorded

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

The heat wave that has enveloped Southern Illinois for most of July brought a sizzling high of 103 to Carbondale Saturday and the National Weather Service said Sunday no letup in sight.

At St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, five cases of heat-related illness have been treated in July. A lack of air-conditioning units in parts of the Jackson County Nursing Home in Murphysboro has caused six residents to become "terribly ill" and resulted in the hospitalization of another resident, a nursing supervisor at the home said Sunday.

According to the supervisor, 120 of the nursing home's patients have no air-conditioning in their rooms. Many do not even have fans, she said. The complex houses 245 patients.

"All we're doing is fighting the heat," the supervisor said.

The high temperature in Carbondale Sunday was 97 degrees, following Saturday's 103 degree reading—the highest of the month. Temperatures of 100 degrees or more were recorded on five days last week, according to Chris Novy, weather observer at Southern Illinois Airport.

The National Weather Service in St. Louis said temperatures in the 100 range will continue for at least "the next four or five days."

The Associated Press reported temperatures in many parts of the Sun Belt were expected to soar into three digits again on Monday as residents in the Southwest and Mississippi Valley sweated into the fourth week of the extended hot spell.

The National Weather Service predicted that 100-to-110-degree temperatures would extend Monday from the deserts in the Southwest, across a large part of the Great Plains and into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley through sections of the Southeast.

In Texas, farmers warned that another month of searing heat without rain could be ruinous for crops.

The weather service forecast widely scattered showers across parts of the north Pacific Coast, and showers and thundershowers from the upper Mississippi Valley into sections of the upper Great Lakes. There would also be showers in southern Georgia and Florida, the weather service said.

Many cities were in the 100s Sunday from northern Texas to southern Nebraska and eastward across Missouri and Arkansas into the Southeast.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms occurred in the northern Rockies, parts of the Great Basin, southeast Wyoming, the Nebraska Panhandle and central New Mexico.

Daily Egyptian

Monday, July 14, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 177 Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by John Cary

TOPPLING TUBE—Dianne Williams, 16, of Gorham, and her sister, Anna Marie, 9, take refuge from the heat at Kinkaid Lake. Monday's

weather is expected to be hot and humid with a high of 104.

Men's athletics walks budget tightrope

By Jacqui Koszczak
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee on Friday got what it wanted from the men's athletics program—a balanced budget for fiscal year 1981. In giving their approval, however, committee members said they regretfully condoned a budget that might wreak havoc on the program next year.

At its last meeting, the IAC rejected a budget showing a possible \$146,000 over-expenditure based on current projected income until a contingency plan was devised. Athletics Director Gale Sayers responded Friday with a new budget proposal showing where cuts would be made if the program does not realize more income and runs the risk of a deficit.

Sayer's \$1.8 million revised budget was trimmed from \$1,955,000.

Committee members said they feared some sports could

not hold up under the financial strain.

In other action, the IAC reaffirmed its position that the Flying Salukis should not receive \$13,000 in student athletics fee money next year. The committee, the advisory arm of the intercollegiate athletics program, also resolved to hold special public meetings for discussion of athletics fund raising and attendance.

In presenting the new budget, Sayers said, "I've made cuts, it's a balanced budget—now hopefully we can live with it."

IAC member Harold Bardo told the group, "It seems we are in effect eliminating some sports by the amount of money that has been cut."

"The possibility of debilitating cuts "totally contradicts what was offered to the Board of Trustees," former IAC member Lloyd Haims said at the meeting. Filling in for member William O'Brien, Haims said,

"We are asking Gale to cut the hell out of the program now after the administration asked for the athletics fee increase to keep the program from going under."

George Mace, vice president for university relations and athletics program head, told the board in November that a \$10 increase was needed to maintain intercollegiate athletics at the present level. The board passed a conditional increase which expires in December if the board does not renew it.

Member W.D. Klimstra congratulated Sayers for a "tremendous job, considering the constraints."

"He has put forth a budget, painfully aware that it is going to hurt some sports very badly," Klimstra said.

Sayers declined to release specific budget figures, saying he would wait until after Monday when he plans to show coaches their budgets.

Although the IAC in June voted 3-to-2 against giving the flying team athletics fee money, Chairperson Shirley Friend called a new vote, saying, "If it's passed with a larger majority, it will be a stronger position."

Mace said Thursday he did not consider the IAC's first vote "a mandate."

"It was very close. In fact, the chair had to break a tie vote and two student members abstained," he said.

He said he continues to support funding the flying team with athletics fee money.

A motion recommending to the athletics administration that the flying team be funded from sources other than the athletics fee was answered with an 8-to-1 vote in favor. The two student members who originally abstained, Pat Ostenburg from the Graduate Student Council and David Schieble from men's intercollegiate athletics, were

among the majority.

During 45 minutes of debate on the flying team, the committee tried to resolve whether the Board of Trustees had mandated that only sports recognized by the NCAA are eligible for athletics fee money—automatically excluding the flying team.

No consensus was reached, but the committee decided that the team is "comparable in organization and purpose" to certified sports clubs, such as soccer and volleyball, and therefore does not qualify for funds.

Gus Bode 

Gus says Sayers & Co. sweated the men's sports budget down to playing weight but they're afraid it's now too weak to suit up.

A funny thing happened in the U-Theater

By Ken Mac Garrige
News Editor

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," which just ended a two-weekend run at the University Theater, offered a pleasant but by no means remarkable summer entertainment outlet.

The action takes place on a street in Rome, 200 years before the Christian era, and revolves around Pseudolus, an eager-to-be-free slave, and a master plan he dreamed up to help himself become a citizen of Rome. That's the

A Theater Review

plot.

Probably the best performance, the funniest anyway, was given by Randy Black as Miles Gloriosus, a warrior and a captain in the Roman army, with an ego the size of the Colosseum. "I am my ideal," he proclaims, among other things. His foot soldiers are bumbling and dumb enough to be believable and add to the fun. Black has

an anything but black future if he sticks to show business.

The set (as usual) was first-rate. There is nothing "cheap" about the sets built for University Theater productions.

Whatever faults one finds in "A Funny Thing" are probably beyond the control of the actors.

When a theater group performs a proven money-maker, such as "A Funny Thing" or "Oklahoma," the actors are—perhaps unfairly—stared at and compared to the original per-

formers that made the shows hits to begin with.

How do they stack up? In this case, not so well.

Most people in the audience probably saw and liked the movie that starred Phil Silvers and Zero Mostel. Yet whoever gets to play the lead, Pseudolus, has a tough act to follow—namely, Mostel.

Elias Eliadis, an Avery Shriver lookalike, gets the dubious honor of following in Mostel's footsteps. He can't match the movie, but that's perhaps an unfair criticism, being compared with Mostel,

one of the greatest actors of recent times. A man whose mere presence could dominate a stage, a screen, an audience.

A loser of a movie, such as "Luv," the next play in Summer Playhouse '80, should make for a less trying time for an actor. A bomb is an easier act to follow than a hit.

Part of the problem also lies with vaudeville and burlesque comedy itself. Both require a lot of overacting and hamming things up—two

(Continued on Page 2)

Some funny things happened in entertaining, escapist play

(Continued from Page 1) things that are second nature to most actors.

"A Funny Thing" combines elements of both and is supposed to come off as one long series of fast paced jokes. In order to work, things have to be fast...1-2, boom!

"A Funny Thing" lacked the break-neck speed that this type of comedy must have. The play lacked any impromptu, any feeling that the actors were having a good time on stage. Their smiles seemed painted on.

This type of comedy works best when you know the actors or at least are familiar with them. If you don't know who's who on stage, what is supposed to be funny will often come off as merely bad acting, or more often, overacting, which is not very funny.

If you know the actors on stage, as in a high school or community play, or if you know the big-name TV or movie star that's hamming up the part, then burlesque works. As on "The Benny Hill Show," which is TV burlesque at its best.

The costumes also added to the problem. They were bright all right, but looked more like old time bathing suits worn at the turn of the century and not like anything (presumably) worn in Ancient Rome. They resembled big bright clown costumes—bright horizontal stripes, similar to the stripes prisoners once had to wear. They also made everybody look fat.

They should have gone the authenticity and instead dressed everybody (citizens and slaves alike) in togas. Strange costumes in this case

tended only to confuse.

"A Funny Thing" is a well-written play with some funny lines and songs, though most are the "had to have been there" variety.

Probably the most famous number from the show is "Comedy Tonight," which opens and closes the action. It effectively and blatantly explains what the play is all about—escapist entertainment; a few hours relief from the 100 degree heat and the problems we all face OUT THERE.

No deep sociological or psychological significance here folks. Hell, the actors sum it up best in the closing number:

"What is the moral?
 "Must be a moral,
 "Here is the moral wrong or right:
 "Morals tomorrow,
 "Comedy tonight."

Republican party convention starts amid vice presidential speculation

DETROIT (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford advised Ronald Reagan on Sunday to pick a Republican vice presidential nominee who will appeal to moderate voters, "heal any differences" in the party, and add Washington experience to the GOP ticket.

Republicans crowded into Detroit, lining up at the hotel registration desks, thronging the lobbies, packing the restaurants, in a political holiday mood for the 32nd GOP National Convention.

It opens at 11 a.m. EDT on Monday, for a scheduled 18 hours of sessions, with Reagan's reign to begin on Wednesday night when the former California governor will be acclaimed Republican presidential nominee.

All Reagan needs now is a running mate. "I have not made a decision and I am still gathering input," he said in Los Angeles. "It is most difficult."

Reagan flies to Detroit on Monday for a nominee's welcome at airport and Plaza Hotel rallies.

Meanwhile, carpenters and carpetlayers were putting the final red, white and blue touches on Joe Louis Arena, where 1,994 delegates will do business through Thursday.

The delegates will do most of it with no contests and no fuss.

"The party is more unified than at any time I can remember," said George Bush, the last of Reagan's challengers to concede him the nomination. That was more than six weeks ago.

Bush, rated among the leading prospects for the vice presidential nomination, said he's released the 178 delegates still pledged to his fallen candidacy and "encourage insistently that every one of them work diligently for Governor Reagan."

Ford, interviewed on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers," said he would give Reagan his vice presidential advice — and privately name his preference — when they meet Tuesday.

The former president said there are no circumstances under which he would accept the vice presidential nomination. He said he could be more helpful to Reagan in a new administration as an adviser without portfolio or office.

Ford, who narrowly defeated Reagan for the 1976 nomination and flirted with candidacy this time, said he could assure his own supporters that "I will have an impact" if Republicans regain the White House.

Ford described the kind of candidate he thinks Reagan should choose as "somebody who would broaden the base, who would heal any differences,

Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and former Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's campaign chairman, said he'd been told he was still under consideration. "I think it's wide open," Laxalt said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Edwin Meese, Reagan's chief of staff, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Reagan has "made progress toward his decision, but I wouldn't say he's narrowed the field."

There were no firm clues to Reagan's preferences at this point.

The selection will be made late Wednesday, after Reagan is nominated. He plans to announce it formally on Thursday morning.

At convention hall, where sightseers, delegates, reporters and television technicians milled about the floor, convention speakers took turns checking out the platform and trying the teleprompters.

Rumsfeld tried it out with this addition: "I stand before you to sit behind you to speak to you about something I know nothing about."

Residents may find tax relief in city building's energy costs

By Mary Harmon Staff Writer

There may be no relief in sight from rising temperatures and climbing utility costs for "beating the heat" but Carbondale residents may soon be in for some relief in their share of tax monies used for heating and cooling city buildings.

Scheduled for discussion Monday night by the City Council are the city's share of funds for and the awarding of a contract to perform technical energy audits on nine city buildings and the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

The council, which meets at 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St., will discuss their 50 percent funding match to a \$12,404 Department of Energy grant for finding ways to reduce energy costs in city buildings. The grant was awarded to Carbondale in March. The city was chosen by the DOE from among 20 other Illinois cities that applied for the energy audit funds.

Carbondale Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls recommended to the council that the contract to perform the audits be awarded to the SRGF, Inc. architectural firm of Carbondale. The firm, Pauls wrote, submitted the lowest of four bids from companies offering to perform the audits.

R.A. Nack and Associates, Inc., of Carbondale, submitted the highest bid of \$24,900. SRGF's bid submittal was \$9,400.

Pauls wrote that the city's match of funds, if approved by the council, will come from University City and Eurma C. Hayes operating funds, which have already been included in

the city's 1980-81 budget. "With the letting of this contract," Pauls wrote, "the city will be well on its way to reducing taxpayer expenditures for utility service by the city government."

With the data from the audits, the city will be able to apply to the Economic Development Administration for funds to implement the energy conservation methods which the audits reveal as necessary, said Assistant City Manager A. William Moss in the letter inviting firms to submit bids for the contract.

"The City of Carbondale is particularly interested in conservation measures emphasizing low cost applications of thermal and electrical conservation, passive solar and wind power," Moss wrote.

Kenneth G. Johnson, director of state and local conservation programs division, wrote in a letter announcing the city's award that the success of the program depends on the city's "continued commitment to energy conservation."

"This matching grant award is an indication of your initial commitment," he added.

City buildings that will receive energy audits are the Finance Annex, the Arlington, Engineering, Cambridge and Edgemont buildings, which house city offices; the Senior Citizen Center, City Hall, Police Department buildings, the Community Center and the Eurma Hayes Center.

Also scheduled for Monday night is a town meeting for the city's Northwest quadrant and a Liquor Control Commission meeting.

Motorcycle crash kills man; woman passenger is injured

By Tony Gordon Staff Writer

A 1980 graduate of SIU was killed and a woman seriously injured Thursday night in a motorcycle accident on McLafferty Road.

Marc S. Garavalia, 22, of 704 E. Park St., Carbondale, reportedly was driving his motorcycle on McLafferty Road south of Chautauqua St. at about 10:47 p.m. Thursday when the accident happened. Police would release no details of the accident, but said it appeared no other vehicle was involved. Garavalia was found dead at the scene.

A passenger on the motorcycle, Janet Cleveland, 20, of

Carbondale was injured in the accident. She was taken to Memorial Hospital in Carbondale and then transferred to Firomin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. She is listed in satisfactory condition.

Garavalia was a 1976 graduate of Herrin High School and won the 1976-77 Mayor's Award in baseball. His father, J.C. Garavalia, is the SIU-C director of development and former executive director of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his parents, J.C. and Carolyn, and one brother, Brian, all of Carbondale.

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3-year-old girl dies following pool accident

A three-year-old Carbondale girl who fell into a swimming pool at her parent's home Wednesday died in a St. Louis hospital.

Emily Elyse Shaw, daughter of Karen and Kenneth Shaw, Route 7, Wood Road, Carbondale, died at 6:35 p.m. Thursday in the intensive care unit of St. Louis Children's Hospital.

The girl reportedly fell into the pool about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The pool is an above-ground model surrounded by a four-foot-wall. Police suspect that the girl fell off of a sundeck that is on one side of the pool.

County ambulance attendants revived the girl at the scene. The girl was later transferred to the St. Louis hospital.

Miss Shaw was born Sept. 27, 1976, in Carbondale.

Funeral services were held Sunday at St. Andrews Catholic Church in Murphysboro. Burial was at the Elkville City Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents and a brother, Todd.

People adjust routines to cope with heat wave

By The Associated Press

As a record-melting heat wave that has taken at least 383 lives entered its fourth week, Americans in nearly a score of states adjusted their routines to beat the heat. Many Texans did the day's cooking in the cool morning, tourists flocked to chilly caves and residents in one parched Georgia county put off lawn sprinkling and car washing.

The Associated Press unofficially counted 383 heat-related deaths as of Sunday, the 22nd day of the heat wave in some areas.

The death count includes 88 victims in Texas, 83 in Arkansas, 67 in Missouri, 33 in Oklahoma, 27 in Tennessee, 20 in Mississippi, 19 in Kansas, 15 in Illinois, 11 in Georgia, seven in Alabama, five in Louisiana, three in Kentucky, two each in Indiana and South Carolina and one in Nebraska.

Heat-related deaths were recorded Saturday in Mississippi and South Carolina.

The Lowndes County coroner said Annie Lou Windham, 79, of

Columbus, Miss., was found dead inside her mobile home with all its windows closed and the interior temperature approaching 120 degrees.

Officials at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C., said a 20-year-old basic trainee died Saturday after collapsing during sweltering heat on Thursday. Pvt. Mark S. Haroister of Indianapolis, who was to have completed the training Wednesday, became ill as he neared the end of his physical training test.

In Texas, where the most recent heat death was reported Thursday, officials said the most susceptible people have already died, so the fatality toll has stabilized. Another factor is that temperatures, while remaining above 100, have dropped below the record highs of the heat wave's first days and warnings of the dangers from exposure are finally sinking in, officials said.

Dallas residents were being urged to use caution outdoors, even though 100-degree weather is "normal" in summer.

State & Nation

Tests to keep freed envoy hospitalized

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Richard Queen, the American envoy freed after 250 days of captivity in Iran, will be kept at a U.S. Air Force hospital here for several days, U.S. officials involved in his care said Sunday.

Although there is no official report on his condition, Queen, 28, is said to have a neurological disorder that has caused him dizziness and stiffness on his left side. His coordination is also said to have been affected, and he is reported to have lost 10-15 pounds in the last few weeks. But there was no word on what tests doctors were performing on Queen.

Journalists were barred from the medical center where Queen is being treated and extra guards were posted outside.

'Freedom' boats cleared for release

MIAMI (AP) — Warning that hundreds of fishermen whose boats were seized during the "Freedom Flotilla" are forbidden to sail to another country — particularly Cuba — a judge has ruled they can reclaim their vessels and get back to harvesting the sea.

U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton said the estimated 500 boats would be released by federal officials if the owners post personal surety bonds, sign over mortgages and liens on each craft to the federal government and insure them against loss or damage.

Boat owners would not be allowed to sail to foreign countries until legal difficulties, such as \$1,000 fines for each refugee brought to Florida, were settled.

An attorney for the fishermen said paperwork to release the boats could be completed by Tuesday.

2,300 nuclear incidents reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,300 incidents, including operational errors and mechanical failures, were reported at the nation's nuclear power plants last year, raising new safety concerns, an anti-nuclear group affiliated with Ralph Nader charged Sunday.

Although utilities and industry spokesmen as well as Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials confirmed the number of incidents, they doubted the conclusion that the reports in themselves reflect safety problems.

"I would attach no significance whatsoever to" the number of reports, said Carl Michaelson, head of the NRC office that analyzes such reports.

Venting of krypton gas over at TMI

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The venting of lethal krypton gas at Three Mile Island is over, but engineers say it will take two years and a lot more work before they can even get near the highly radioactive reactor core at the crippled nuclear power plant.

"Decontamination of the containment building will take until late 1982. Then we'll need the balance of 1982 and 1983 for fuel removal," recovery chief Robert Arnold said in an interview.

The radioactive gas escaped into the containment building during a nuclear accident nearly 16 months ago, and was vented into the atmosphere in a two-week purge that ended Friday.

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Music student will compete to be crowned Miss Illinois

By Colleen Moore Staff Writer

Miss Southern Illinois, Celeste Wright of Carbondale, will compete against 36 other girls this week in the Miss Illinois pageant in Aurora, Ill.

Wright, a senior in music at SIU-C, said she will sing "The Woman and the Moon" by Paul Williams from the movie "A Star is Born" for the talent part of the pageant.

Five out-of-state judges will score the girls on a seven-minute interview, talent, and swimsuit and evening gown competition from Tuesday through Friday, Wright said. The top 10 girls will be announced Saturday.

"The interview and talent are supposed to be the key factors," Wright said.

The new Miss Illinois will win a \$5,000 scholarship, the use of a car during her reign and a wardrobe, she said.

About a week after the pageant, Miss Illinois will go on



Celeste Wright

a two-week road show, Wright said, and then she will come back to prepare for the Miss America pageant to be held in Atlantic City, N.J.

The Miss Illinois pageant will be televised Saturday night by cable TV in the Chicago area, she said. "This is the first time it's been televised."

Wright, at 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall and about 115 pounds, said she has had to lose weight while preparing for the pageant since January. "I weighed about 125 pounds" for Miss Southern Illinois.

Accustomed to large audiences, Wright sang at Six Flags in St. Louis last summer, the Theta Xi Variety Show at SIU-C and her church. She sang the national anthem at most athletic events last school year.

Wright said the biggest lesson she has learned while participating in pageants is to be herself.

"I had to realize that they are looking for the individualist. They want to see what you have that is different."

As the 1980 Miss Southern Illinois, Wright won \$700 and traveling expenses were paid.

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Letters

Public radio always will be here

The public vs. commercial radio brouhaha is getting out of hand. Before it goes any further, I'd like to offer my own perspective.

I listened steadily to WTAO in 1974-75, partly because it was the only station the other people at work would allow, and partly because, at the time, it was worth listening to. Since then, the whole pop music industry has gone downhill, and WTAO has faithfully reflected the downhill slide.

Mr. Cawley is extremely indignant at attacks of his beloved music, but it would be interesting to check back with him in 10 years (we should all live so long) to see if he's still listening to "Who's Next" or "Some Girls." We tend to grow in spite of ourselves, and this

includes forsaking the adolescent-oriented music of the Top 40 charts. The monuments will stand; I know that I'll be listening to "Sgt. Pepper" and Joni Mitchell's "Hejira" in the 1990s, among other masterpieces from Charles Ives to Charlie Parker which will be remembered long after the trash has fallen by the wayside.

I don't know about you, Mr. Cawley, but when I pass by a residence where the music is played VERY LOUDLY, I consider that noise pollution. If the resident is hearing-impaired, I'm willing to make allowances, but decibels do not make for either quality or enjoyment. I could cite any number of works, from Keith Jarrett's solo piano pieces on

the one had to Jerry Garcia's acoustic sets on the other, to make my point; not to mention string quartets and wind quintets and other "ancient" non-electronic groups.

This is a pluralistic society, and with luck, will remain so. We shouldn't all have to suffer through six hours of Wagnerian opera, any more than we should have to suffer through yet another chorus of "My Sharrona." We do our thing, Mr. Cawley, et. al. you do yours; and if the time ever comes, as indeed it might, when you feel you've outgrown your thing, we'll be here waiting for you. Remember that WTAO's call letters point to "tao," the principle that the only constant in the universe is change.—Patrick Drazen, Carbondale

Scott Stahmer

Editorial Page Editor



A three-ring circus that's not enjoyable

There's a three-ring circus going on in Southern Illinois, but it's not being staged by Ringling Brothers. And, unlike most circuses, it's painful, rather than enjoyable, to watch.

The "circus" atmosphere surrounds SIU-C's efforts to set up a network to broadcast Saluki football and basketball games. Almost daily, we're hearing about things like low audits and appeals in connection with the network. And the victim of the circus is the men's athletics department, which, Heaven knows, has enough problems already.

The participants in the circus are:—The Saluki Sports Action Network, headed by WEBQ of Harrisburg, SSAN, as it is known, was awarded the network contract over WINI of Murphysboro.

—WINI, which forms the second "ring" of the circus. Rather than give in gracefully when the contract was awarded to SSAN on June 25, WINI has been fighting ever since. The station has filed an appeal with SIU-C Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Gentry, and if it is rejected, it is likely WINI will take the case to court.

—The SIU-C administration, which studied the bids made by SSAN and WINI and selected SSAN.

I'm not going to comment on whether I believe the choice of SSAN was a correct one. It does seem, though, that if all of the stations SSAN has lined up come through on tentative commitments, the network could be a real asset to the men's department.

Unfortunately, all the extracurricular activity could have a deleterious effect on any network's future success. From a public relations standpoint, damage already has been done, and more will be done soon.

Newspaper accounts of the network bidding process have included enough backbiting for the average soap opera. While backbiting may make for good daytime TV, it isn't good publicity.

Appeals and law suits will only do more harm. These things have been known to drag on endlessly. Just how much damage is done to the athletics department will depend on how quickly the network matter is resolved, for the first football game is a scant seven weeks away.

Anyway, the men's athletics department is losing because of the circus. The department never has had a great image in the community, but with such promotions as Mark Hemphill Day coming up during the football season, this seems to be changing. However, the publicity resulting from the network controversy (one not really of the men's department's making) is hurting.

So let's see the network fiasco resolved quickly. If it is not settled soon, the athletics department and Saluki fans will be the big losers.

How to destroy—er, review—an album

By Ken Mac Garrigue
News Editor and
Jeff Calvert
Student Writer

Album reviewing is no Mickey Mouse operation. In this article, we will discuss the science...nay, the art of the sacred ritual of album destruction—er—reviewing.

To begin, touch stylus to record and start listening (this may be the most painful part of the procedure).

This part is really simple. Now if you're enjoying yourself (which is doubtful) and your foot is tapping, you're not throwing things at the stereo, and you haven't set fire to the album cover, you may just LIKE the album.

However, if your stomach starts to turn inside out, the hair on the back of your neck stands on end, your glasses fog up, and your mouth gets dry, you probably don't like the album.

Now the fun starts.

First you need a piece of paper. Next you need a pen. Now pick the pen up and hold it gently like a scalpel and get in the most sadistic, masochistic mood you are capable of.

After listening to the album (between breaks of sleeping, combing your hair and playing backgammon), then and only then are you ready to dissect—er—review this album.

Concentrate on one aspect of the group's repertoire—or lack of. For example, take vocals. If the lead singer has a high pitched squeal (such as Giddy Lee of "Rush") tell them: "The vocals couldn't be used to subdue wild beasts in the jungle."

Next, take guitar work. If it sounds like they know only three chords and that what they are doing to the guitar should be a felony, be sure and say something like: "Each string of the guitar is a deadly weapon in their hands, assaulting your ear drums in a cruel and inhuman manner."

Next, drums. If the woofers in your speakers have no cone left, you have permission to completely destroy the drummer.

Be sure to mention all guest musicians on the album, because this shows that the band relies on

real talent to make them sound good. And if the guest musician is himself a total jerk, you know that everybody in the band is a group of complete idiots.

Pick out the most outstandingly stupid, most completely meaningless and most off-the-wall lyric there is on the album. Quote this. This will make the members of the band look like five total fools, as if nobody in the band could write his own name.

Check the name on the album for the producer's credit. You've probably never heard of him before. But that's all right—nobody else has, either.

However, if the band's name is on the producing credit, you obviously know that the band doesn't trust anyone else to let this obnoxious piece of material (they have the gall to call music) into public.

Be sure to mention the band's previous albums to show how they went downhill when there was no room to travel in that direction.

Your readers will appreciate the fact that you are knowledgeable about the band's past blunders.

If you do find a song on the album that is not completely revolting and you feel obligated to mention it, do so, but in the most discreet manner. Like "Working Man" by Rush. Say: "With this song, the group shows, for the first time, a spark in a vast dark space that they may have some minute degree of talent."

Be sure to consult other people. If they like the album, forget you know them. However, if they dislike the album, determine their most disgusting comment and be sure to include that in your review.

If your roommate walks in while it is playing and he immediately throws off the record and checks his stereo for damage, you know he is going to have some tasteful remarks.

If he asks, "Are you trying to commit audio suicide?" or "Have you gone vinyl nuts or what?" be sure and consult him throughout the review, for he undoubtedly will be able to make a worthwhile contribution to your project.

Now after these directions have been followed to the letter and you see a small trickle of blood run off the end of the paper, you know you have com-

pleted another fantastic (honest but fair) album review.

Correct your punctuation. Set your pen down to let it cool off.

Now comes the rewarding part.

For your own safety, we caution you: Before your first review is ever published, be sure and buy a bullet-proof vest and an attack dog.

Why must you take these precautions, you ask? This is because there is one space in the paper that is foolishly left for outside comment.

If you do anger people to the extent that they want to commit physical harm to you but they don't know where you live, they instead will write a "Letter to the Editor."

The letters usually begin with a less-than-average intelligent statement like: "I don't know much about music..." which is the only intelligent thing they have to say throughout the letter!

They continue to assault your superior journalistic and musical abilities. They usually say something to the fact that it was a sad day at SIU-C when you enrolled. Take heart! These people are usually not even enrolled here!

So by no means should you feel threatened by these giants of musical intelligence. Do not take offense to these letters because little do they know that the object of a newspaper article is to get people to read it. And if they were not reading it, you would not be getting these letters. Your work may not be appreciated, but it most definitely will be well-known. Your name will be in the hearts of every record store employee in the city of your occupation.

After you have established a "reputation" (good or bad) in the fine art of album reviewing, when you walk down the street and hear comments like "Hey, there goes the pen butcher himself!" or "Who are you going to slaughter this week?", do not get depressed.

You must sit down and think to yourself: Many great men are hated, but "that's what makes them great."

Happy reviewing.

Jazz, classics, marches spice Air Force Band's repertoire

By Ann Becker
Staff Writer

With postures as straight as the creases in a drill sergeant's pants, the Air Force Band of Mid-America opened its concert Thursday evening in Shryock Auditorium by leading a sparse crowd in the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Maj. Charles Pettijohn, making his final appearance as conductor, then directed the 40 musicians from Scott Air Force Base through a diverse program designed to offer something for every musical taste.

The band's selections varied from the steady beat of an

A Music Review

Italian march by Tchaikovsky to the rapid and snappy sounds of "Slava" by Leonard Bernstein.

A definite crowd pleaser was the band's medley from "The Sound of Music," in which the band's vocalists, Bob Ellison, Warren Ben and Johnnie Mae Cox, took part.

Following intermission, the jazz band, The Shades of Blue, led by Carl Popadak, entertained the crowd with such tunes as "June is Busting Out

All Over" and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

After two years with the band, Pettijohn is leaving the group to study at a professional music school.

Pettijohn, who has been with military bands for the past 14 years, said he believes his two years with the Scott AFB group were perhaps not long enough to reach all the goals he had set. But he added that he is ready to move on.

"The military band plays an important role in representing the military to the public. Many people we play for have us as their only contact with the military," he said.

He added that the reaction to the military band has generally been good. "We seem to draw more enthusiastic crowds, or maybe we are getting a more enthusiastic reaction to our patriotic numbers."

Pettijohn commented that he adjusted to the band's touring long ago, but added that there have been other problems.

"There can be a problem in motivating people in the band and getting them to pay attention to the performance," he said.

The Mid-America Band, which travels in a 12-state area, is one of 18 Air Force bands around the world.

Big Twist moves crowd with rhythm and blues

A Music Review

By Christopher Milligan
Student Writer

Big Twist and his seven Mellow Fellows performed their classic rhythm and blues for a sweating and dancing crowd of followers who endured the 90 degree heat Thursday evening to hear their local favorite.

The Mellow Fellows, sponsored by the Student Programming Council and part of the Sunset Concert Series, quickly got the audience to forget about the heat and enjoy r&b at its finest. From the opening number to the final encore, the audience clapped and danced. And how could they not dance? Starting off with a tune called "Said N' Did," the Mellow Fellows played with a tight-knit fashion that is rarely seen in Carbondale.

Twist's clear and sweet vocals are truly the drawing point of the band. So is his showmanship. Billed as "385 pounds of soul," Big Twist looks more like a National Football League defensive lineman than Baby Huey. Sweating, warm and talking to the audience all night, Twist worked his show

with the untroubled skill of a pro.

Behind Twist are the Mellow Fellows, a group which wraps itself around the tough Motown flex of Tim Caron's bass and the sizzling drumming of Melvin Crisp. Rhythm guitarist Peter Special and keyboardist Bob Pina added to the night-long perfection.

The three-piece horn section, echoing at its brassy best, backed up Twist as he exhorted the crowd. With Terry Golin on tenor sax, Mike Halpin on trombone and Mark Ohlsen on trumpet, the horn section played in a tightly controlled and dynamic fashion.

Twist, who was just released from the hospital 10 days ago, said he lost 25 pounds in four days and that he hadn't gotten all of his strength back. Nonetheless, Twist sang and danced throughout the hot and sticky night as though he had never been sick a day in his life.

Decked out in his usual natty three-piece suit, flamboyantly white wide-brimmed hat and dark sunglasses, Twist kept the audience entertained.

The music was vintage rhythm and blues and if Big Twist and his tight, cooking band of young soulmen reap what they sow, they will have a fine harvest.

Activities

Continuing Education Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A.
Department of Mines and Minerals Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom C.
SPC Play, "Theatre Under the Stars," 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
Boy's Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
Women's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center.
Muslims United meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.

OSD Orientations, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room.
SPC Meeting, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Ananda Margha meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Saline Room.



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Conference probes solutions to campus alcohol problems

A conference to acquaint health professionals, counselors, housing service workers and administrators with ways of solving alcohol abuse problems of college students is scheduled next month on the campus.

The Midwestern Conference on Alcohol Problems on Campus will bring participants to SIU-C from a nine-state area Aug. 5-7, according to conference coordinator Patricia Eckert, director of the SIU-C Alcohol Education Program.

Featured speaker will be Patricia O'Gormann, director of the Division of Prevention of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"Alcohol abuse has been a problem on college campuses for years, but it seems to be a growing problem and one that merits more professional attention," said Eckert.

Conference planners expect this to be the first of several annual conferences on alcohol on campus, Eckert said. "The conference gives campus professionals the chance to sit

down and discuss drinking problems and the kinds of things that are being done" to remedy those problems," she said.

Eckert said participants are expected from Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Minnesota and Missouri.



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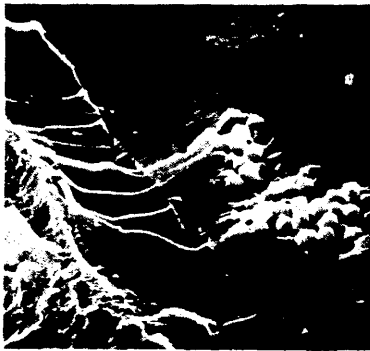
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SIU-C geologist Paul Robinson used CESIMI to take these photos of, left, sulphur pollutants in

coal, and, right, the leafy, waxy coal most useful for coal gasification.

Computerized geology gear reads rock's inner secrets in minutes

By James L. Ensign
Student Writer

Would you like to take a visual "walk" on a piece of ancient rock, pottery or coal? If you were a geologist, would you like to be able to test the piece's physical and chemical properties within minutes?

SIU-C geologist has recently installed the \$250,000 CESIMI eight-component equipment to do just that, and now they are taking such "walks."

Carbondale may be one of two colleges in the nation to have CESIMI, the Computer Evaluation of Scanning Microscope Images equipment, according to its operator, Paul Robinson, assistant geology professor. New York State University at Syracuse, is the other college to have a CESIMI.

Linked together are a scanning electron microscope, two X-ray counters, one rough and one fine chemical comparison measuring device, a control deck for the microscope with built-in camera and television screens, a gross object examination television camera and the heart and brain of the entire system—a digital computer.

Robinson is able to make test and evaluations in minutes that used to take hours or days, or were impossible to make, with a regular optical microscope and measuring devices, he said.

Although there are other scanning electron microscopes on campus, Robinson said the CESIMI is unique because the computer can direct all the other components—making

testing almost automatic.

"The use of this equipment is really only controlled by the imagination of the people who design projects for us to work on with it," he said.

He gave an example of what CESIMI could do if it could study the face of a dime.

With the microscope set to magnify 100,000 times, Roosevelt's head would be almost 1 mile high. The computer could count the details of the hairs on the head, while the X-ray detectors could print out the exact amounts of copper, nickel and silver in the coin. Meanwhile, as the operator moved the electron beam, he could take the closest portraits imaginable.

Under a \$60,000 Department of Energy research contract, CESIMI is primarily used to study the sulphur pollutants found in coal, Robinson said. The SIU-C Geology Department is now applying for more than \$1 million in grants and contracts.

If SIU-C geologists, working with other researchers, can determine how much sulphur is deposited with coal, they can then find better ways to clean the coal.

To study the coal, Robinson mounted a tiny specimen on a metal holder the size of a thimble. The coal had been plated with a thin transparent layer of gold palladium, so the specimen conducted electricity when the electron beam hit it. The target was placed in a


vibration-free vacuum chamber under the electron beam column. Using various mechanical and electric controls, he moved the specimen around until he located the area he wanted to study. He then brought the viewing image to a certain size and focused the image on the television screen.

"The visual image is very useful for our work, as a source of the signal to the CESIMI system," Robinson said as he looked at a bright spot on the coal specimen.

Dave Bensley, SIU-C graduate student in geology, has done his graduate research on leafy, waxy coal. With the help of Robinson and CESIMI.

Bensley's work may aid coal gasification and liquefaction studies to create alternate liquid energy sources from coal.

Besides coal research, CESIMI is used by SIU-C geologists to study areas involving the history of the earth's geological processes.



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Liquor dealers are not pleased with proposed Halloween wine ban

By Kevin Knight
Student Writer

The possible effects of the City Council's recommendations for Halloween '80

have produced reactions by Carbondale liquor store owners ranging from objections to concern about potential black market operations.

The recommendations were presented by the city's Halloween Study Committee.

The committee's recommendation that bottled beer and wine sales be prohibited for seven days before, and on the weekend of Halloween, has elicited objections from two Carbondale store owners.

Steve Hoffman, owner of Eastgate Liquors, said the committee should have surveyed the types of wines that are being bought by students and that made up the bulk of wine sales last Halloween.

"By putting a ban on the sale of table wines many of my older customers, some of whom are members of the SIU-C faculty, would be forced to go without dinner wines, or would have to travel out of town to get them.

Doug Diggle, manager and part-owner of Old Town Liquors, stated his objections to the ban on wine sales.

"I am more than willing to cut off sales of bottled beer, but two-thirds of my store is wine," Diggle said. "To shut down two-thirds of our sales would create tremendous problems in my business."

Fotios Karayiannis, owner of Pinch Penny Liquors, expressed his concern about the possibility of black market sales of wines and the loss of revenue for the city.

"I suggested the ban on bottled beer to the council five months ago, but the opportunity for black market wine sales is one area that is being overlooked," Karayiannis said. "These bootleggers will be able to sell wine here that weekend, but we store owners who have liquor licenses won't."

Karayiannis said he thought that although most of the students here in Carbondale are from other cities, the City Council never made any attempt to stop them from coming here because of the revenue they brought in. But now they want to stop outsiders from coming in for just one weekend, even though the added revenue is greatest at this time.

Monday's Puzzle

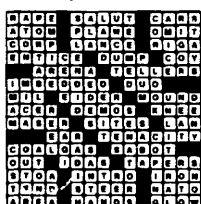
ACROSS

- 1 Man's name
- 5 Leers
- 10 Interjection
- 14 Strobile
- 15 Lasso: Var.
- 16 Ethnic dance
- 17 Time periods
- 18 Origins
- 20 Dapplers
- 22 Legging
- 23 Path
- 24 Fire goddess
- 25 Prince
- 26 Instruments
- 32 Mutilate
- 33 Flavor
- 35 Chummy
- 36 Copy: Abbr.
- 38 Large basin
- 40 Kind of sign
- 41 Math ratios
- 43 Gave up
- 45 Up: Comb. form
- 46 Rural events
- 48 Robbed
- 50 Walked on
- 51 Stunt

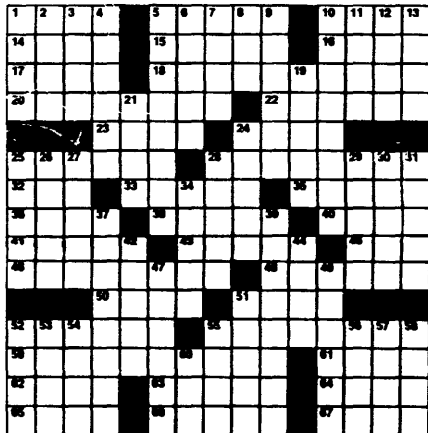
DOWN

- 1 Con game
- 2 Where Lorne is
- 3 Dill herb
- 4 Cuddle
- 5 Of the East
- 6 Kind
- 7 Resins
- 8 French sea-
- 9 Mine disarm-
- 10 King of Jazz
- 11 Owl's cry
- 12 Sea eagle
- 13 Facility
- 19 Flower
- 21 Malay gib-

Friday's Puzzle Solved



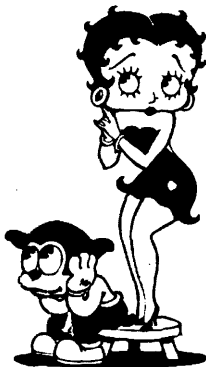
- 24 Trimming
- 25 Mennonite
- 26 Sorceress
- 27 Kind of deep
- 28 Actuses
- 29 Baa
- 30 Isolated
- 31 Church assembly
- 34 Stroke
- 37 Third in rank
- 39 Turned back
- 42 Fathered
- 44 Costly
- 47 Roof window
- 49 Adhesive
- 51 Untrue
- 52 Photography
- 53 Constellation
- 54 Machine part
- 55 Block
- 56 Sad cry
- 57 Entrance
- 58 German river
- 60 A Gershwin



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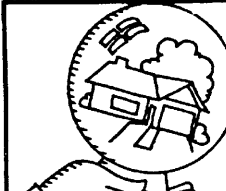
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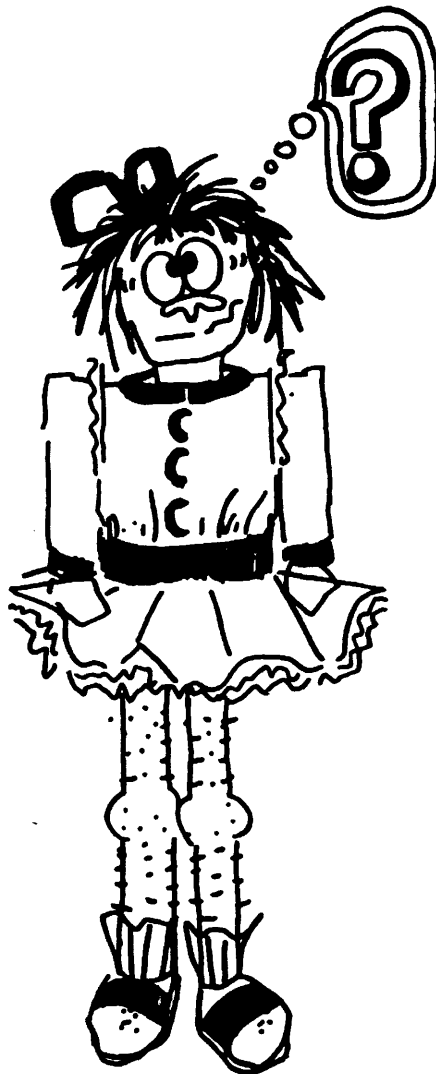
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Campus Briefs

The Parent Support Group will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pulliam 117. This group has been formed as a support group for parent's of 'special needs' children. If you are interested in attending, please call Ginny Hayes at 453-2311 during the day or 529-1324 in the evenings.

The revival crusade, conducted by Chicago evangelist Elder Spencer Green, is continuing through Thursday. The public is invited to attend these services which will be held each night at 7:30 p.m. at the Eurma C. Hayes Center Auditorium.

The International Food and Agriculture Development Program will sponsor a seminar titled "Extension Education and Rural Development in the Pacific Basin," at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be received by delivery or mail to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 1247 Communications Building, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must be typed and should include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs will be run only once.

In Samoa, doing as Samoans do can mean taro three times a day

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

A School of Agriculture professor recently returned from Samoa, a group of islands in the South Pacific, where he taught for three weeks at an agricultural college.

James Legacy, associate professor in Agricultural Industries, said he encountered a few problems while teaching because of cultural differences between the island people and Americans.

Trying to teach the Samoans new agricultural practices at the University of the South Pacific in Western Samoa was quite challenging, Legacy said. The Samoans would agree to try something new, he said, but they wouldn't carry out the instructions. Legacy said he had to learn to "overcome the acquiescence and be aware of the cultural differences."

And differences there were. The staple food in Samoa is taro, a tropical plant with a starchy edible root. "They eat taro three times a day," the professor said.

Legacy said the tropical

conditions on the island are so different from what he is familiar with that he had to do some re-learning. He explained that he couldn't help Samoan agricultural students advance by teaching them how to grow sweet corn in the tropics. The islands' major crops are tropical fruits, cocoa and cocoa nuts.

In Samoa, he explained, the chief, known as the matai, is absolute ruler. The townspeople must receive the matai's approval for even simple decisions, such as whether or not to build a fence, he said. "These people have been living the same way for 3,000 years," Legacy added.

Legacy learned a lot about Samoan culture and their society during his visit in May. He said a taxi driver he talked with believed "the only way to wealth is to have a lot of kids." But, Legacy added, some of the same kind of thinking exists in the United States. In Samoa, however, the children are required to support their parents, he said.

Carterville minister appointed to projects job on Simon's staff

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has named Joe B. Carbondale, as projects assistant for the 24th District, replacing Paul Morrill, who will run Simon's re-election campaign.

Pierce, minister of the First Baptist Church in Carterville, will work with Simon's constituents trying to obtain loans and grants from the federal government.

His job will entail working as a liaison between people in the district and Simon's office in Washington, D.C., in order to obtain grants for which the people qualify, Pierce said. Pierce, who began work

Monday, said so far he has spent most of his time arranging loans from the Farmer's Home Administration for recent storm victims.

Pierce said he is busy getting the FHA loans for moderate- to low-income families who would not be able to replace or repair their homes without the low-interest, guaranteed loans.

Steve Tackett-Hull, Simon's media representative, said Pierce was chosen for the projects assistant position because he has a good working relationship with people in the area. Hull said Pierce's knowledge of the district qualified him for the \$24,000-a-year job.

"Joe Pierce will be a valuable addition to my staff," Simon said. "His knowledge of the area and ability to work with people will be a real asset."

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Lee, hurdlers pace U.S. team in first meet

From Associated Press Reports
SIU's David Lee was part of a 1-2-3-4 American sweep in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Friday night in international track and field competition at Stuttgart, West Germany.

World record holder Edwin Moses took first place with a time of 48.62 seconds, making him the all-time consecutive triumphs leader in the intermediate hurdles with 41 in a row. James Walker, runner-up to Moses in last month's Olympic Trials, once again finished behind him in 49.15.

Lee, competing for the first time since taking third at the Trials, took third in 49.68, just ahead of teammate Bart Williams, who clocked in at 49.77.

The meet was the first for the touring U.S. Olympic Track and Field team. In the Stuttgart session, the Americans won 14 of 31 final events to top the entries from among 25 countries.

The United States gained a second victory when 1976 Olympian Harvey Glance took the 100-meter dash in 10.24. The seasoned Glance, formerly of Auburn University, finished clearly ahead of runner-up Desai Williams of Canada, who was timed in 10.33.

Other men's winners included Don Page of Villanova, who won the 1,000-meters in 2:19.00; James Butler of Oklahoma State University, who continued his surprising string of success in the 200-meters, winning in 20.65; and Tom Hintnaus of the University of Oregon, who won the pole vault with a 18-0½ effort.

Another American, Craig Virgin, finished second behind Kenya's Kip Rono in the 5,000-meters in 13:19.62, a personal best and the sixth top U.S. finish in the event in history.

Women's winners included Mary Decker, whose time of 1:17 in the 1500-meters established a new American record, and Kathy McMillan, who captured the women's long jump at 21-11½.



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Jarrod Hagston, 13, of Tamaroa, left, and Jay Giesler, 12, of Marion, find no sympathy while waiting for medical attention in the

arena training room during the SIU basketball camp. The camp's final session will run from July 26-30.

Cards lose opener, 7-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Mazzilli's second home run of the game, a three-run shot in the New York's six-run eighth inning Sunday, gave the Mets a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the opener of a doubleheader.

Doug Flynn and pinch-hitter Alex Trevino singled before Mazzilli slammed his ninth home run and eighth in 15 games to give New York a 4-3 lead.

Frank Taveras followed with a single and St. Louis starter Bob Sykes, 3-7, was replaced by John Urrea, who balked Taveras to second. Urrea walked Steve Henderson, and threw wildly in attempting to

pick off Taveras — allowing the runners to advance a base.

John Stearns walked to load the bases. Joel Youngblood singled to right to score Taveras, and Jerry Morales then grounded to Garry Templeton, who booted the ball for an error, allowing two runs to score.

George Hendrick's 19th homer of the season, a two-run eighth-inning shot, had lifted the Cardinals to a 3-1 lead prior to the Mets' rally. Hendrick hit a 1-0 pitch off Met starter Pete Falcone, 5-5.

St. Louis scored in the fourth when Ted Simmons doubled, went to third on a single by Ken Reitz, and scored.

Rams sign Petroff

Former Saluki place kicker Les Petroff has signed a series of one-year contracts with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

The 22-year-old North Olmstead, Ohio native signed three contracts. The first calls for \$25,000, the second, \$30,000, and the third \$35,000, Petroff said. Petroff added that if he does well, he could receive additional bonuses, such as \$2,500 for being on the opening day roster.

"It looks pretty good. They have a new specialty teams coach and are looking to improve their specialty teams," Petroff said. "L.A. is a real good team and I should have a pretty good shot at making it."

Petroff said he signed the contracts June 11 after trying out with two other teams, the Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions.

"The Rams were the only team to make me an offer right away," he said. "So I took it."

Petroff has to report to a Los Angeles training camp this Friday.

Weight man to sign with Pats

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

Not too many people are surprised when they hear of a 6-5, 290-pound man signing a professional football contract. While a person of that size is certainly much larger than the average human, he can find several peers of equal bulk in either the National or Canadian Football Leagues.

What makes for a more interesting story is when the 6-5, 290-pounder did not play a minute of collegiate football, competing rather as a weight man on the track and field team.

Stan Podolski is the man that fits the above description. An All-American for Coach Lew Hartzog's Salukis in 1979, Podolski holds school records in the hammer throw, discus and shot put. And, if all goes as planned, he will sign a one-year contract with the National Football League's New England Patriots Monday.

The contract's terms include a provision stating Podolski is guaranteed a spot on the team's taxi squad next year, giving him a full year in which to develop.

After competing in last month's Olympic Trials at

Eugene, Ore. (he did not qualify for the finals), the St. Louis native was approached by a Patriot's scout about the possibility of a professional football tryout.

"The scout came up to me in the lobby of the hotel I had been staying in, and just started talking about my thoughts on professional football in general," Podolski said. "Then he told me he thought that with my strength and speed, I had the potential of making it as a defensive lineman in the pros."

Podolski runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds, a very respectable time for a professional lineman.

In making his decision, Podolski, who earned a degree in accounting, also had to weigh the offer made him by a St. Louis accounting firm long before the pro football possibility came along.

"I have talked to the people who offered me the accounting job, and it looks as if I'll be able to work with them in the off-season," Podolski said. "Then, if the football tryout isn't successful, I'll go to work for them full-time, as I had planned before."

Podolski's tryout at the Patriots' Providence, R.I., training camp next week will be the first real competition he has seen since he played football for St. Louis Rosary High School.

As a 6-4, 240-pound senior fullback, he averaged an incredible nine yards per carry, also he played tackle on defense.

In order to prepare himself for training camp, Podolski has enlisted the help of Saluki football coach Rey Dempsey and his assistants.

"Coach Dempsey has helped me a lot as far as telling me what to look for in my contract — just how much money I should deserve as a free agent," Podolski said. "I've also been working with a few of his assistants on some fundamentals, conditioning and some other things I should know before I go to camp."

"If things work out with the Patriots, that's great," Podolski continued. "If not, I still have accounting job to fall back on."

"I'm just happy to be getting a chance like this."



Saluki weight man Stan Podolski is on the verge of changing careers—from putting the shot to putting down quarterbacks.