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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, August 29, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 7

Southern Illinois University



Mean machine

Pancho Carter, in Car No. 21, led the pack during most of the "Ted Horn 100" USAC championship dirt car race, held Sunday at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. Carter, of

Brownburg, Ind., won the race in his car, "The Golden Greek Machine." (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Recreation Center semester fee hike blamed on utilities

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

The increase in semester fees for faculty, staff and alumni use of the Recreation Center and in the daily guest fee is being blamed on the rising costs of utilities.

According to Linda Romano, summer chairperson for the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board, the cost of utilities is going up so fast that the board had a difficult time even projecting utility costs for fiscal year 1979. The board, which consists of seven students and five non-students from various campus organizations, approved the increases unanimously last July. The increases took effect this fall.

The semester fee for faculty and staff use of the building rose 50 percent, from \$20 to \$30. The semester fee for alumni rose from \$20 to \$24, and the daily guest fee rose from \$1 to \$1.50.

William Bleyer, director of the Recreation Center, said building operation costs rose from \$426,000 in fiscal year 1978 to a projected \$615,000 for fiscal year 1979, primarily because of rising utility costs. Fiscal year 1979 began on July 1, 1978.

Romano said another reason for the increase in fees was that the board felt that faculty, staff and alumni should pay a more equitable share of the building's costs. Students have paid for about 80 percent of the building's operation and maintenance so far.

She said the daily guest fee of \$1 was not covering the expenses of things a guest might use, such as towels and water.

Bleyer said the building's staff is smaller than those at other universities offering recreational programs comparable to SIU's. He said the staff is about the same as it was last spring, with only 20 work hours, or one half-time job, being cut back.

"But in addition to that we've added a new program," Bleyer said. A rental program for outdoor recreation and camping equipment started last summer.

Bleyer said there would be some physical changes in the building within 30 days. He said he had hoped to have these changes completed before fall semester, but that the weight equipment cannot be moved until a rubberized floor is put in Room 62A, its new location, at the west end of the lower level. The ping-pong tables were previously located in Room 62A, Bleyer said.

"This will enable us to expand the weight room facilities," Bleyer said. Equipment like punching bags and heavy bags will be added, he said. "At the present time our weight room is terribly overcrowded."

The present weight room will be converted into a dance studio.

"We're probably going to put the ping-pong tables out in the hall at various ends of the building," Bleyer said.

Procedures to fill student offices set

By Susan Fernandez
and Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writers

A meeting was held Friday between a University administrator and Student Government officials to work out the procedures for selecting a student vice president and president pro tem for the Student Senate.

Tom Busch, assistant vice president for student affairs, called the meeting, which was attended by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews, Stewart Umholtz, who has assumed the student vice presidency, and Bo Beller, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance.

According to Busch, the group decided on procedures to fill the vacancies.

"We met not to decide who had a right

to the positions, but rather to facilitate the procedure to make those decisions," Busch said.

"Since we have no precedent here, we felt something should be worked out before the senate meeting Wednesday."

Matthews, Umholtz and Beller would not comment on the meeting.

Janet Stoneburner, who was elected student vice president in April, resigned in early June. Umholtz, who was elected president pro tem of the senate in the spring, assumed the position at the beginning of fall semester.

Matthews has said that the senate should appoint a vice president, because Umholtz's term as pro tem expired with the end of spring semester.

A lack of student senators prevented the Student Senate from conducting any

official business at its first meeting Thursday night.

According to the Student Government constitution, a quorum of senators is required before any official business can be conducted.

"A quorum is a simple majority of senators who have been seated, or who were officially recognized by the election commissioner as having been elected last fall, and there wasn't a majority of them present," said Justin Carroll, graduate assistant for Student Activities-Governance.

Present at Thursday's meeting were student senators Russell Kupkowski, Bob Saal, Blair McDougall and Michael Wayne, senators-elect Kelli Watts, Jane Baker and Mitzi Wisniewski.

(Continued on Page 2)

Cafeteria hikes blamed on inflation

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer
and Bill Crowe
Student Writer

Soaring food costs and rising employee wages are the reasons given for an average 11.8 percent price increase in Student Center cafeterias by the director of the center.

John Corker, Student Center director, said the cafeterias have been operating at a loss for the last several years. The Food Service, which includes the Oasis Snack Bar, Student Center Cafeteria, Big Muddy Room and Woody Hall Cafeteria, has always operated under the policy of low prices and has absorbed all the losses, Corker said, "but the losses have caught up with us."

In the past year, food and operation costs, along with student and union wages, have increased so drastically that the prices charged by the Food Service have been unrealistic, Corker said. In the past three years, employee wages have risen an average of 11

percent and food costs are expected to increase 10 percent this year.

"Compared with the operation of the bookstore, bowling alley and room rental, the Food Service's loss of \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year in the past was minimal," Corker said. But in the 1976-77 fiscal year, the Food Service lost \$25,000 and last year's loss was about \$81,000, with \$61,000 alone lost between the months of January and June, Corker said.

"We could easily have lost \$150,000 if we had left prices the way they were."

The increases, which took effect Aug. 14, were the first major across-the-board increases in food charges in three years. Corker said they were initiated after a thorough menu price analysis was conducted by him and the Food Service office this summer. The study compared the Student Center and other food services in the area of prices of products, quality and quantity.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate Student Council president, said he was

very upset by the increase. "The wide belief that unpopular decisions are made when students are away on break was granted credibility by these increases," Caballero said.

Nobody bothered to inform the main student constituencies about the increases, he said.

Corker said, "I think we should inform everybody in advance as to what is going to happen."

Corker said he had gone over the price increases with the chairman of the Student Center Board, which represents the constituencies, but that the board doesn't meet during the summer. "Because we put the facts together so late in the summer, and because it was between semesters, the board could not be informed."

"In the future, all increases will be made during the year and will be reviewed by the board," Corker said.

Caballero also said, "The higher prices at the cafeterias are no longer competitive. The higher prices will

bring fewer students."

Edwin Gray, Food Service director, said that during the first week the customer accounts were not down from past years.

Corker said that if the Student Center does begin to lose business, he would have to look to other alternatives such as

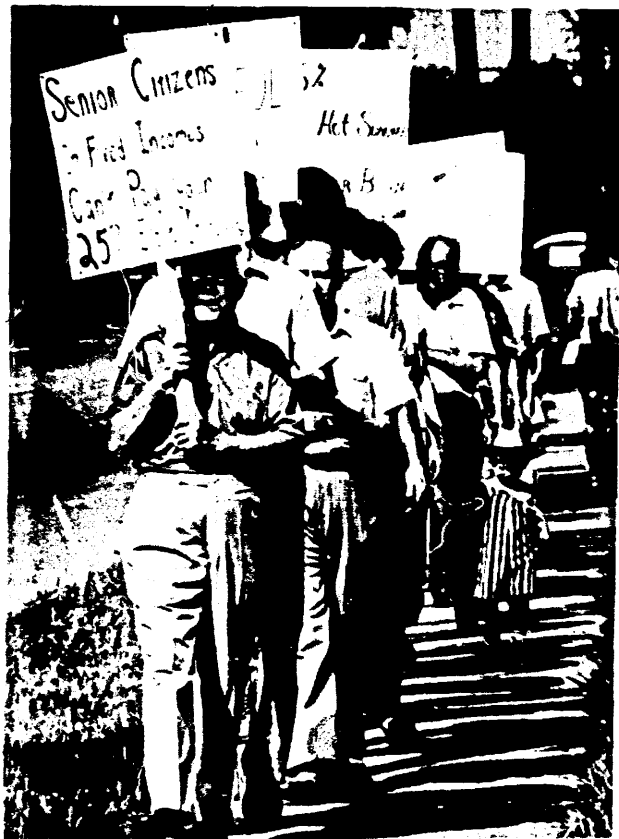
(Continued on Page 3)

Gas
Bode



Gas says Student Government probably would run just as well without a vice president.

CIPS rate hike protested by residents



Ingram Morgan led the line of protesters in the "People before profits" march Monday morning. He and about 50 other persons gathered outside the CIPS Recreational Office in Marion to protest the 25 percent

summer increase on residential users. Residents from Herrin, Carterville and Carbondale participated in the march. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

"People before profits!" was chanted by about 50 persons who marched outside the Central Illinois Public Service Regional Office in Marion Monday morning, amid honks from passing cars.

Residents from Herrin, Carterville and Carbondale and a group of senior citizens from West Frankfort participated, according to Christine Heaton, chairperson of the Southern Counties Action Movement, which organized the demonstration.

She said representatives of the Machinists Union Lodge 111, Retail Clerks Local 1130, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Shawnee Solar Project and the Carbondale Association of Liquor Dealers were among the protesters.

Their contention was that a 25 percent summer increase on residential users is a regressive and callous way to encourage conservation. They charge that CIPS and the Illinois Commerce Commission, which regulates utility companies and approves rate increases, did not take into account "the severe human costs" the summer differential would cause.

Some senior citizens on fixed incomes have had to choose between medicine and electricity, according to Bob Gustafson, state coordinator of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

In April, 11 months after CIPS asked for a 17 percent rate increase, the ICC granted an 11.7 percent increase. At the suggestion of the ICC, according to Clyde Heaton, southern division manager of CIPS, a greater portion of the total increase would be applied during the four summer months as a "price signal," urging consumers to conserve at a time when energy demand was highest and production was most costly. Heaton explained after the demonstration that CIPS is a "summer peaking company" primarily because of the use of air conditioners, and that it is more expensive to produce electricity in the summer because the generators must be cycled on and off.

CIPS originally asked for a half-cent differential between the summer and winter months, but, contending that that was not enough of a price signal, the ICC

granted a full-cent differential. This meant that residential users would be paying 25 percent more from June through September than before April, and 1 1/2 percent more during the winter months. Compared with last summer, residential users were hit with a 50 percent increase, according to Allen Booten, CIPS public affairs representative.

CIPS blames the escalating costs of fuel, the construction of additional generating plants, installation of anti-pollution equipment and inflation for the need for five rate hikes in the last five years, costing consumers \$78.3 million.

However, Chris Heaton claimed that this big jump over the last six years was enough of an incentive to conserve.

She announced to the crowd that SCAM had sent a letter to the ICC requesting that they research the effect of the summer increase on electrical consumption and suggesting that if excessive revenues had been generated, the ICC should require a direct rebate. SCAM Vice President Martin Bruyns presented a 3-by-4-foot mock check to manager Heaton payable to CIPS customers in case the summer differential proved to generate "windfall profits."

Manager Heaton listened and then responded to the statements amid the crowd of protesters and media personnel. He explained the manner in which the differential came about and assured the crowd that their bills would go down in October.

Later, Heaton said there has been no change in the peak demand. Although there was no hard evidence that the differential had resulted in any conservation, he said it has undoubtedly occurred, and actually reduced revenues. While use may be less on either side of the peak demand, Heaton explained, the company must still be able to produce the peak amount. He said the ICC has restricted CIPS to a rate of return no greater than 9.02 percent.

He said SCAM's suspicion of excess profits was unfounded.

Booten said a lower rate of return on equity to stockholders reflects the fact that expense has gone up more than revenue.

Teachers strike at five state districts

By The Associated Press

Teachers were on strike Monday at five Illinois school districts, and a union official said another strike is "very possible" Tuesday at the state's second largest public school district.

About 19,000 students are affected by the five strikes. Meanwhile, teachers in Rockford, the second largest district, were to take a strike vote Monday night that could affect Tuesday's scheduled opening of school for 36,000 students.

Teachers belonging to the 1,500-member Rockford unit of the Illinois Education Association soundly rejected a school board proposal Sunday night. Mel Smith, president of the IEA, said a Rockford strike is "very possible."

Smith added that 43 other IEA locals remain classified as "strike-prone" because contracts have not been settled.

IEA spokesman George King said salary and fringe benefits are the key issues in almost all the disputes. "With spiraling inflation, teachers are just trying to stay even."

Teachers in Teutopolis struck Monday, delaying classes for 1,400 students.

The Charleston school board Monday told its attorney to seek a court injunction to force striking teachers back to work. The district has 3,400 students.

The strike began last week when 109 of the district's 150 teachers refused to

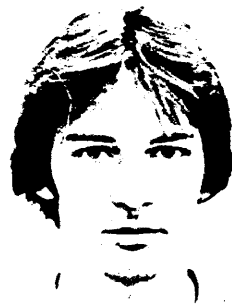
report for classes.

Classes were to begin at Edwardsville Monday, but were canceled for the district's 5,300 students after a three-hour bargaining session Sunday ended with no progress. Assistant Superintendent Rue E. Foe said.

Teachers in the Collinsville school district voted to strike Sunday night after a heated bargaining session earlier in the day. School officials kept schools open Monday for an "abbreviated session."

At Waterloo, 90 teachers and about 55 service employees voted Sunday to stay off the job because they have no contract. Teachers were supposed to report to work Monday.

Procedures drawn to fill student posts



Stewart Umholtz

(Continued from Page 1)

Student T. Lee Kevin Wright, Carroll, Director of Student Activities Nancy Hunter Harris, and Umholtz.

Despite the small turnout, Umholtz was pleased with the meeting.

"I feel we cleared up a lot of misinformation. I don't think that anyone contested my vice presidency," he said.

Senator Russell Kupkowski supported Umholtz's claim to the position.

"According to what I read in the constitution, it appears to me that Stewart is the person who should succeed Stoneburner," he said.

However, East Campus senator Melody Svee does not support Umholtz's claim to the position.

"I feel we should elect a vice president from the senate. This is how it's done every fall. I would not oppose him if he was elected this way," she said.

Pope John Paul reinstates Vatican hierarchy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I took up the reins of papal power Monday and reinstated the Vatican hierarchy of his predecessor in his first action in support of a pledge to follow the footsteps of Pope Paul VI.

Pope John Paul, who began his pontificate with a humble address to 200,000 persons in St. Peter's Square Sunday, is apparently planning a scaled down installation next Sunday instead of the usual pomp-filled coronation.

Vatican Radio said it would be "a solemn mass for the start of the ministry of the supreme pastor" and barring bad weather would be held outside in St. Peter's Square, as was the precedent-setting coronation of Pope Paul.

A Vatican announcement said the new pope is continuing in office the heads of the nine Sacred Congregations, the chiefs of the various departments that administer the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church.

The posts became vacant automatically upon the death of Paul VI

News Briefs

and remained empty until the reappointments Monday.

John Paul, 65, also reappointed Pope Paul's Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot, 72, of France, the late pontiff's premier and most trusted aide. As papal chamberlain between the death of Pope Paul Aug. 6 and the election of John Paul last Saturday, Villot was interim head of the Vatican Curia.

Kennedy's comments take a 'slap' at Carter

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Edward Kennedy took another slap at President Carter on Monday, declaring that tying national health care to economic indicators is a denial of human rights. The Massachusetts Democrat said

health care is a "basic human right" and that "a conditional right is basically not a right."

Although Kennedy did not name Carter in his speech to the National Governors' Association, he attacked the key qualifiers in the health care program outlined by the administration last month.

Nicaraguans 'scared' as revolt threat grows

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans shuttered their shops Monday — sometimes in the face of threats — as a general strike appeared to gather steam in a bid to topple the military government of this Central American nation.

"Everybody is scared," said one Managua, commenting on rumors of a possible military coup against the government of President Anastasio Somoza.



Fairly frenzied

Wanda Bailey of Granite City is spun to delirium on the "Super Himalaya" ride at the DuQuoin State Fair on Sunday. Mike Nikonovich and Lori McNew, both from

Granite City, also take the spins with good humor and strong stomachs. The fair will end on Monday, Sept. 4. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Board of Elections 'packed'

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House speaker charged Monday that Gov. Thompson has "effectively packed" the state Board of Elections in favor of his controversial Thompson Proposition.

A spokesman for the governor's office denied the charge, accusing Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, of not getting his facts straight.

Redmond demanded that Thompson, a Republican, immediately appoint a new Democrat to the board to balance its composition between Democrats and Republicans.

The board has scheduled a hearing Wednesday in Springfield on challenges to the Thompson Proposition, which seeks to ask voters in November if they want a constitutional ceiling on taxes and state spending.

The resignation of Michael Lavelle, a Democrat, from the board on July 31 leaves it with four Republicans and three Democrats, one short of the normal eight members.

"The governor has effectively packed the elections board by the simple device of doing nothing about the Lavelle vacancy," Redmond said in a statement.

He said that if Thompson does not act "we can expect that a Republican-packed board will sweep under the rug the overwhelming evidence that the Thompson Proposition petitions are rife with irregularities and fraud."

David Gilbert, the governor's press secretary, denied that the governor intentionally had left the Democratic position vacant, saying "Speaker Redmond is in error."

Under state law, Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon must recommend to Thompson three possible candidates for appointment. Gilbert said Dixon made his third and final recommendation last Friday, a fact confirmed by Dixon's office.

Gilbert said that now there was also a question as to whether a new board member could vote before his

appointment was confirmed by the Illinois Senate, which does not return to session until November.

He said that attorneys for the governor were studying that issue. Gilbert said he did not know if Thompson would try to appoint a new board member before Wednesday.

Thompson is seeking an advisory referendum in November on whether to place a constitutional ceiling on state and local taxes and spending. He has submitted to the board 607,000 petition signatures to get the question on the ballot, more than the 589,000 required. But the validity of 26,000 signatures has been challenged by Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, and the Illinois Education Association.

Robinson and about six other persons continued screening petitions Monday in an effort to uncover additional questionable signatures.

"This is a monumental task, and we've just been able to scratch the surface," Robinson said.

More bargaining delays postal strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service agreed Monday to bargain some more with its unions, delaying for at least 15 days the threat of a national postal strike, Chief Federal Mediator Wayne Horvitz announced.

In agreeing to renewed talks, the Postal Service appeared to be conceding to union demands that key parts of a tentative agreement rejected by union members be renegotiated.

Union leaders urged members to stay on the job.

Both Horvitz and the Postal Service refused to answer directly reporters' questions about whether the Postal Service had backed down from its frequently stated refusal to return to the bargaining table.

However, the announcement by Horvitz said, "The parties have agreed to a procedure to resolve their dispute over the terms of a new postal contract.... That procedure is in effect a continuation of the collective bargaining process."

Only hours before the agreement to go back to bargaining was reached, Postmaster General William F. Bolger

had said, "As far as I'm concerned, we did our bargaining.... I could not in good conscience agree to anything more at the bargaining table now."

Bolger said in a statement following Horvitz' announcement: "I am satisfied with this agreement which provides a mechanism for a speedy resolution of the issues. The nation can now be assured it will continue to enjoy uninterrupted mail service."

Horvitz said the unions and postal management had agreed to let him name a person to mediate remaining issues between the two sides. He said he would name that person within 48 hours.

If agreement is not reached, the mediator will decide on his own the remaining unresolved issues within 15 days after the mediation begins, Horvitz said.

Horvitz said the procedure "meets the needs of all the parties."

"It was important to avoid an unnecessary confrontation," he told a news conference. "It was important to comply with the laws of the land and to have a final resolution of this dispute without an interruption of this vit-

national service."

A union source said the Postal Service agreed to reopen talks on the two most controversial sections of the tentative agreement — salaries and whether the service has authority to lay off workers.

There were threats of a walkout at midnight Monday despite a federal court order prohibiting a work stoppage or slowdown.

Deputy Postmaster General James Conway, who took part in a news conference with Horvitz and union leaders, declined to answer questions.

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Richman gets judge position

By Jill Michelle
Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman has been appointed to the position of presiding judge of Jackson County, effective Aug. 28.

Richman is taking the post vacated by Judge Peyton Kunce, who was appointed chief circuit judge of the 5th District Appellate Court beginning Sept. 1.

"The job is more of a policy-making one instead of handling the day-to-day workings of the court," Richman said. The number of judges handling court cases has decreased, and one main aspect of Richman's position will be dividing up the caseload that Judge Kunce handled.

Richman said the new position carries some prestige and that it will be one in which other judges will look to him for guidance and leadership.

"I hope that it will not take too much of my time that is devoted to trial cases, but I don't think it will," he said.

Jackson County has three judges, since the appointment of Kunce to the appellate court to handle the case load. Richman said he will handle felony cases, and judge William Green will still handle civil cases. Judge Robert Schwartz will handle misdemeanor cases.

Richman received his undergraduate degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of California at Berkeley. He received his doctor of law degree from the University of Illinois.

He began private practice in Carbondale in 1963 and was elected state's attorney in 1964, a position to which he was re-elected in 1968. He was appointed judge in October 1971 and advanced to circuit judge in 1974.

Inflation blamed for 11.8 percent rise in food costs

(Continued from Page 1)

raising student fees or cutting cafeteria hours.

Net weights of milk cartons and some other packaged items have been reduced in order to keep prices at their previous level, Gray explained.

Last year, a 10-ounce carton of milk cost 25 cents. This year, the same carton would sell for 30 cents, Gray said, but in order to avoid raising the price, an 8-ounce carton will be sold for a quarter.

Gray also pointed out the cafeterias will be saving students a few cents by adding on the state's five percent sales tax instead of figuring it into actual food prices.

The Student Center has been figuring sales tax into the menu price of items to help reduce penny usage, since a penny shortage hit the country during the fall of 1973, Gray said.

Gray explained that the cafeterias were charging too much tax on purchases under this system. The Food Service is now on the previous system of figuring tax on the total purchase, instead of including it in the price of each item.

Before the change, if a person bought three doughnuts and three cups of coffee, a 90-cent purchase, he was paying a sales tax of 6 cents. Under the present system, the maximum tax on a dollar is 5 cents, so there will no longer be any accidental overtaxing, Gray said.

Corker said that the food service prices are still lower than cafeterias in SIU Edwardsville, Northern Illinois University and University of Illinois.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$12 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief, Bruce Rodman. Associate Editor, Beth Porter. Monday Editor, Mike Ulrich. Editorial Page Editor, Ed Longman. News Editor, Jack Kelleher. Mary Ann McNulty. Jim McCarty and Ken Anger. Sports Editor, George Ciolek. Entertainment Editor, Marcia Heroux. Photo Editor, Mike Gibbons. Political Editor, Mark Peterson.



Federal school lunch regulations are imposing

By James J. Kilpatrick

One of the most depressing aspects of our supposedly free society is the government's itch to regulate the lives of the people. A companion aspect, equally depressing, is the people's willingness to have the government regulate their lives. The pending pop, gum and candy decree provides a case in point.

Back in April, the Food and Nutrition Service of the Department of Agriculture put forth a proposal having to do with the sale of foods in competition with lunches sold under the National School Lunch Program. The rule would prohibit the sale of soda water, frozen desserts, candy and chewing gum on school premises until after the last lunch period.

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary for food and consumer services, justified the proposed rule in this fashion: Many parents, nutritionists, school administrators, teachers and physicians have become increasingly concerned about competitive foods in the public schools. They believe the sale of these snacks may contribute substantially to increased plate waste, reduced participation in the program, and a general decline in the consumption of nutritious foods.

Mrs. Foreman emphasized that her department did not intend to be unreasonable. We are aware, she said, that many nutritious items are sold in the schools, including fruits, soups and ice cream. These could still be sold at any time. The intent is to prohibit the sale of only those foods "that do not make a positive nutritional contribution in terms of their overall

impact on children's diets, dietary habits and appetites."

On that basis, Mrs. Foreman proposed to crack down on sales of soda pop, chewing gum, sherbets, ices, and an array of candies including, but not limited to, hard candies, creams, jelly and gum-like candies, marshmallows, nougats, fudges, toffees, caramels, chocolates and chocolate-coated fruits and nuts.

The department advertised the proposed regulation on April 25, and at first set June 9 as the deadline for comments. The idea was to get the rule into operation by August 1, so that it would apply to the entire school year. But so many comments came pouring in that the deadline was extended to June 26. When they finally called a halt, 2,176 letters had stacked up.

Last week the School Programs Division completed an analysis of the comments. The melancholy fact—melancholy to me, anyhow—is that 82 percent of the letters writers approved of the proposed regulation.

That is not all. Of the nearly 1,800 approving letters, roughly half asked that the regulation be amended to make it stronger. Many persons wanted competitive foods banned entirely. Others wanted the list of prohibited items expanded. On the opposing side, not even 10 percent protested the regulation as an unnecessary intrusion upon the responsibility of parents and school officials.

Quite a few school superintendents objected that Mrs. Foreman's rule would serve only to drive the

children across the street to buy soda pop and chewing gum. This was the view of high school principals in Clark County, Nevada. They've been doing well, selling the Type A government lunch, with negligible plate waste and substantial freedom for the kids to buy competing snack foods if they want to. The Nevada principals saw the proposed regulation as an arbitrary decision that would have regressive results.

But this was a distinctly minority voice. The Nevadans were drowned out by a chorus demanding not less regulation, but more. Heartened by the response, Mrs. Foreman's outfit expects to issue a regulation next month that could become effective in the middle of the coming school year.

I don't intend to jump up and down, go into convulsions, or have the purple convulsion fits. But the impending rule is one more imposition by the federal bureaucracy upon an area that ought to be left to individual localities and to individual families. Local school systems are perfectly capable of writing their own rules and regulations on the sale of food. Parents can lay down the law to their children on the consumption of Mosey-Goosey-Woosy bars. Why do we need a federal decree?

The answer is that we don't need a federal decree, but we are about to get one anyhow. And another, and another, and another, unto the end of time.

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Journalists face conflict of interest problems

By Garry Willis

Three current stories illustrate a problem that has been growing on us. In all three cases, it is alleged that participation in an event has been colored by plans to write a book about that event. Consider the cases:

1) James Earl Ray argued that his lawyer did not give him adequate defense because he was cooperating with an author, William Bradford Huie. In this reading, it was a better story for Ray—under contract through his lawyer—to be the sole killer, no; just one in a cast of dozens.

2) Patricia Hearst claims her lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, put her on the stand to get things on the record he could use for the book he plans to write.

3) The judge in a New Jersey murder case says New York Times reporter M.A. Farber may be withholding his notes on a case to guarantee larger sales for the book he has already written in part.

To these current cases, some others could be added. Some members of Jack Ruby's family thought his lawyer took the case just to write a book about it. Reporters I know have written flattering magazine articles about people in order to get rights to a book about those people.

And there's the case of Watergate confessions, by which presence inside Nixon's bunker is made the

occasion for profit. It has long been a joke in government circles that—as President Kennedy once teasingly said to Arthur Schlesinger—actions are taken not for the immediate purpose of giving the best advice but to supply a good page or two to the adviser's later book.

Did Eric Goldman stay at the Johnson White House long after he felt disaffection and distrust for one reason only—to get enough material for his book attacking Johnson? Certainly Johnson thought so, and other might, too.

Some editors have suspected (largely on empty grounds) that reporters are withholding material so they can use it for their own profit in a book, instead of in a mere news story.

I would not judge any of the cases I have mentioned. The allegations of conflict may be false in any one of them, or in all of them. But a pervasive suspicion exists, and is growing stronger, that the performance of a government employee, a lawyer, or a reporter may be affected by the presence or the prospect of a book contract.

I can vouch for the fact that books make less money than most people think. And I can add, from experience, that reporters have trouble getting

information from some news sources because the sources have dreams of writing a book some day. For that reason, Jack Ruby's sister sat on personal information about her brother, saving it for a book she never wrote.

There is probably as much false suspicion of greed as real greed involved in these doubts and accusations. But the antidote to suspicion is openness. I think editors should know whether reporters plan to write books on the stories they are covering, and this information should be published in certain cases. It hurt Farber's credibility badly for the revelation of his contract to come from defense counsel, not from the Times or from Farber himself.

Already lawyers are writing book rights into their contracts as part remuneration. That puts the matter on record, and makes the lawyer move with the knowledge that his actions might be scrutinized in light of the contractual provisions. A greater and earlier candor will probably serve all concerned. Protection of sources should not be confused with scheming for profit.

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Bakalis hurts self trying to degrade Thompson

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

In his effort to downgrade Gov. Thompson's tax-relief referendum, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Bakalis is backing himself into a corner.

Bakalis would do better to minimize his comments on the Thompson proposal. Instead, he seems to be making a concerted effort to keep the issue on the front burner.

For example, at a recent press conference in Springfield, he labeled Thompson's referendum a "meaningless absurdity," while also accusing the governor of trifling with the "motherhood and apple pie" emotions of Illinois voters.

To many, Bakalis' comments will seem tantamount to saying the aggregate opinion of Illinois taxpayers is meaningless. Such perceptions will undoubtedly hurt his chances of being elected in November.

Though it is more reasonable to assume that Bakalis is merely trying to expose the weaknesses of

Thompson's proposal, his efforts are backfiring.

Granted, because it will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to place it on the ballot, and because the results will not be legally binding on the legislature, the worth of the referendum is, indeed, questionable.

But two advisory referendums have appeared on state-wide ballots in Illinois. In both cases the legislature showed considerable responsiveness to the results.

Also, because the proposal is merely advisory, no politician—Democrat or Republican—can afford the price of attacking it, particularly in an election year.

More importantly, Bakalis should realize how relatively innocuous the Thompson proposal is and he should return to promoting his own substantive plans for bringing tax relief to Illinois if elected governor.

For at best, Thompson's petition drive has only offered Illinois taxpayers the opportunity to blow off steam.

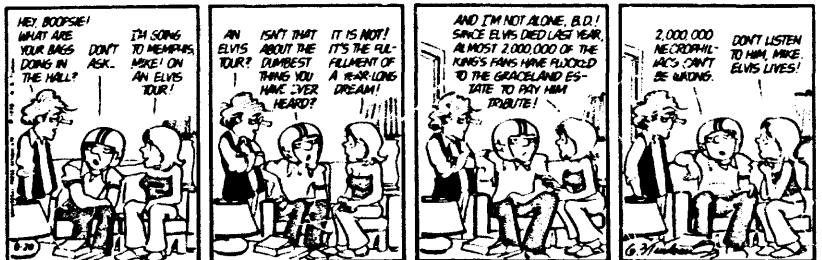
Perhaps its greatest impact is that it has increased interest in amending the Illinois constitution to allow citizens to establish binding laws by petition and referendum.

So bury the axe Mr. Bakalis. It is to no one's benefit, especially your own, to taunt anyone's effort—weak as it may seem—to place a ceiling on taxes or government spending.

The governor's proposal may be nothing but a "proposition 0" as you say. But a continued attack would only indicate an attempt on your part to dissociate the concept of tax relief from Thompson, or a fear that the referendum will result in a heavy turnout of Republican voters, who are usually apathetic in non-presidential election years.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Short Shot

Engineers tell us that water seeps through places in the roof of the Journalism building. Experience tells us that a lot of journalism is the result of leaks.

—Doug Wilson



Care should be used in filling open council seat

By Ed Lempinen
Editorial Page Editor

With the recent resignation of Neil Eckert as mayor of Carbondale, and the appointment of councilman Hans Fischer to fill the remainder of his term, the City Council is afforded a rather unique opportunity.

Specifically, the council must appoint someone to fill the two-and-a-half years left in Fischer's term; whoever is chosen, he or she could effectively change the power alignment in the council. Such a shift may have an effect for some time to come.

It seems most likely that the council will appoint a business-oriented, conservative council member, inasmuch as a person with this type of credentials would draw the greatest support from business leaders throughout the community.

Moreover, should the business community unite in support of one candidate, the force of their recommendation could easily overwhelm other candidates, whose support would be diffused, less organized.

Whether local business interests will carry much weight remains to be seen, of course, though Fischer and Eldon Ray, themselves local business leaders, should be receptive to the business interest's point of view.

The appointment of another business representative would be the catalyst that could spark the shift in the power alignment. The council would then have three representatives from local business, and business would then have a clear-cut majority on the council.

It could be argued that, at a maximum, this majority would be intact only for the eight months before the next city council elections, at which time citizens will elect a mayor and two council members.

Yet it would be ignoring the realities of politics to assume that the business block would be more vulnerable than other candidates. Given an incumbency, no matter how artificial, Fischer and Ray would have to be given an advantage over other candidates. Whether or not Ray will in fact seek another term is, however, a question that remains to be answered.

It is no more wrong for business to be represented on the council than it would be for any other special interest group to have representation. But it would be unfortunate, perhaps dangerous, for business or any other interest group to gain a virtually unshakable

predominance in city government.

I do not purport to say that business is inherently evil, in and of itself. Rather, the danger lies in allowing any particular special interest group to dominate local government.

The individual members of the council cannot and should not be accused of intending to harm the city, or of seeking personal gain through their involvement. As would a group of scientists, teachers, garbage collectors, or students, business men and women are likely to look at the world in a way that reflects their profession.

The risk is, then, that a City Council dominated by business interests could unintentionally fail to recognize what other city residents perceive as problems or concerns. That would be most unfortunate.

Before Hans Fischer submits his recommendation for a new candidate to the council, and before the council itself approves any new appointments, serious consideration should be given to the possible implications of having a council in which business is over-represented.

Short Shots

Past experience should tell us all that the U.S.—U.S.S.R. arms limitations talks should be taken with a grain of SALT.

Alan Pakaski

Carbondale's liquor dealers say they haven't been recognized and that they have a bad image. That's because many of their customers have a hard time seeing anything.

Ray Valek

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Vet reveals workaday world joys

I am writing this letter in regard to the article written by Mr. Valek in the Aug. 24 issue of the DE ("Last year in school brings unsettling thoughts").

Please, sir, do not try to comment on things you obviously know so little about. I myself do not claim to know everything about the "workaday world" as you so calmly put it, but I have at least had a good taste of it prior to beginning my college studies.

Upon my graduation from high school, feeling quite unprepared to make full use of a college education, I went to work in a hospital in my hometown. After one year I joined the Army and spent three years working in various Army hospitals. Finally, upon my discharge from the service, I took a job in the operating room at a large hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Never before have I experienced the closeness and camaraderie which I found with my co-workers in these hospitals. After depending on one another, day in and day out in real, life and death situations, I really came to love those that I worked with. I doubt that there are very many of your fellow students whom you would say you love dearly!

And yes, I have never had more fun with a group of people than when my co-workers and I would go out for a night on the town, to relax and enjoy our friendship in a less tense atmosphere. Not to mention the fact that not a year has gone by that we didn't

the Operating Room Supervisor and even the Chief of Surgery into the pool at the annual summer picnic.

As for your fears that the variety of people you may choose your friends from shall wane as you leave college, abandon them! You will be amazed at the vast numbers of truly unique people there are waiting to be met.

And finally, I am extremely sorry to hear that you are about to lose your precious youth so soon. You will find that youth is not to be measured in years. Some of the most vibrant, interesting and by far the most youthful friends I have are well into their 80s. I only hope that I can capture my youth as they have.

Yes, after 16 straight years of schooling you are about to start learning things that all the books in Morris Library do not contain. I make no claim to old age myself but I can honestly say this: once you remove yourself from the little world of Carbondale and the SIU campus, you will find a world much different than the one you expect to.

I too will leave my college years with some reluctance but also with anxious anticipation of the many people to be met, things to be done, and fun to be had.

Jim Berkes
Sophomore, College of Science

Metric system is most coherent

This letter is in opposition to Bob Green's column on August 24th condemning the conversion to the metric system. First of all from an objective point of view, the metric system is simpler and much more coherent than the English system of weights and measures. It is this simplicity and coherence which makes the metric system more desirable and applicable to the fields of science, engineering and technology are becoming more important and necessary each day.

When man lived in caves, fingers and toes were appropriate for his counting tasks. Then as he and his needs became more sophisticated he adopted better systems of counting such as numbers and written numerals. It's simple, when a better system is needed and one is available, take it.

I question the intelligence of anyone who claims they really tried to understand the metric system but just couldn't get it. After all, this nation's monetary system is based upon the metric system. It's inevitable that this country will adopt the metric system. It's only a matter of time. So what I'm really saying is: Why fight a system who's time has come?

Mitchell Bentz

Senior
Electrical Science and Systems Engineering

Thanks to Memorial Hospital

I would like to express my thanks to the staff at the Memorial Hospital emergency room, who worked the evening shift on Sunday, Aug. 20.

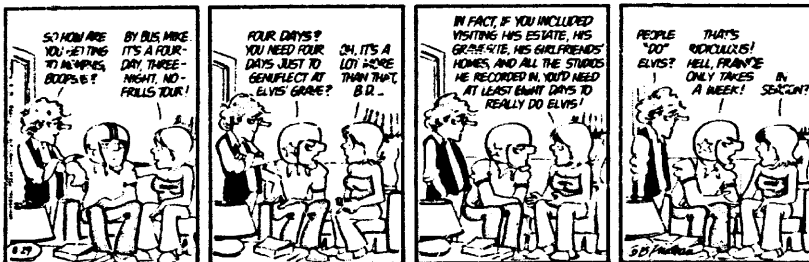
Your efficiency, kindness, patience, and humor was greatly appreciated. You all worked well together to make my first visit to a hospital as a patient as comfortable and short as possible.

A special thanks to Kevin, who cleaned my wound and shared much of his medical knowledge with me. By the way Kevin, the amnesia I suffered when you mixed hospital blood with my blood to heal the wound is almost gone. Thanks again.

Mary E. Dailey
Senior, Photography

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Vocalists power Head East, Wet Willie

By David Swanson
Staff Writer

A young, rather small crowd waited expectantly for the show to start. The rain fell steadily at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds to dampen the turnout, but not the performances of Head East and Wet Willie Friday night.

After a solid opening performance by Wet Willie, Head East stormed the stage led by keyboardist Roger Boyd and vocalist John Schlitt. Without the extra equipment used by the Wet Willie band, the stage looked barren. It soon became Schlitt's playground.

Throughout the evening, Schlitt pranced, hopped, danced and snaked his way about the stage, screaming out song after song. Schlitt's voice has a sharp cutting edge and a uniquely melodic delivery.

After Head East had opened their set with a steady paced number in an attempt to loosen Schlitt's voice, the band cut loose with the first solid jam of the evening, "City of Gold" off their first album, "Flat As A Pancake." With the use of some slick lighting, something Wet Willie lacked, Head East overcame early mixing troubles to excite the audience.

Flowing from City, they broke into "Fly By Night Lady," another rocker off their debut album. Schlitt's voice failed to cut through the band even though they brought it off fairly well. "I'm really lazy," Schlitt admitted with a nod. "I don't warm up like I should. If I had to go into a high octave early in the set, I'd be suicidal."

By the time the band finished "Monkey Shine" from Get Yourself Up, his voice and the crowd were warmed up.

"Love Me Tonight," one of two cuts off the first album that made it near the top, gave guitarist Michael Somerville a chance to prove

A Review

himself. Somerville's lead ran up and down the fretboard changing speeds in a cutesy little jam that the audience loved.

"We're basically a song band," said Boyd of the bands objectives. Boyd brushed off his outfit, a powder blue jacket and pants ringed with pink cuff and collar. "We like people to be able to sing our songs," he pointed out.

The evening, picked up as the rain stopped. Heavy, non-stop musical power earns Head East much respect as rockers. At one point, Boyd climbed from his perch atop his keyboard platform and carried his boom mike to the edge of the stage. Boyd began to scream while Somerville unleashed one of the most enjoyable leads ever.

"My goal for myself," says Somerville with a smile, pushing aside his medium length black hair, "is to play the music I like with the people I like, for as long as I can."

The band is preparing to release a live album at the first of the year when they finish the current tour. The Head East "is filled out by Steve Huson on drums and Dan Burney on bass, along with Schlitt, Boyd and Somerville.

"Since You've Been Gone," off of their latest "album was held back in conservative style before exciting the crowd into a frenzy with "Jefftown Creek." Boyd and Somerville were center stage exchanging riffs, synthesizer vs. guitar. All the while Schlitt paraded to and fro, rushing the audience, slapping hands and continually attacking.

"As a band, we aren't a put on, that's really the way I feel," said Schlitt, while wiping the sweat from his face. "We feed off the crowd and our music. It wouldn't be right to deceive the audience. What I do is what I feel."

Head East returned for two encores, a fitting finish to a set that started slowly and built to a madhouse. The final songs were a soothing blend that heard Schlitt's voice begin to fade after 90 minutes of punishment. The crowd greeted Head East's finale as they had the evenings' earlier performance by Wet Willie—with applause.

Wet Willie is a band that goes back along way, but is fresh from 1977. At this time they added guitarists Larry Berwald and Marshall Smith to give them that top 40 sound that brought them success.

The evening began amid the drizzle with a display by lead singer, multi-talented Jimmy Hall. Hall's singing threatened to blow Head East out of the fairgrounds with Wet Willie's funk-rock attack.

Poor lighting, which plagues most opening acts, was obviously distracting, but even the lighting and a persistent rain didn't slow their music.

From "Make You Feel Love

Again", with a nifty little slide guitar solo by Berwald, they entered a barrage of top 40ers off their new album, Mannorisms. It was climaxed by a slower, but hauntingly beautiful song called "Don't Turn Me Away". Marsinal and Berwald met midstage and went into a sensitive and mellow guitar duet that made this the evening's best.

The crowd rose to its feet as Wet Willie passed through "Street Corner Serenade" and into a harp solo by Hall. His precision on all instruments made it seem hardly fitting that WW foot the bottom end of the bill.

Wet Willie is a unique band in that at one time or another they pit one instrument against the other in duet. Guitar vs. saxophone or harp vs. keyboards, and they pulled it all off with accuracy and freshness.

Without that Detroit sound, it is hardly fair to compare Wet Willie to the J. Geils Band, but Hall seems to have the music sense of Magic Dick on harmonica (although there's only one Magic Dick).

Hall's voice took control of the audience as he ran it's range on "Keep On Smilin'", bringing the crowd to its feet in respect. Occasionally straying out long after the band had stopped, Hall often went on alone minutes at a time with his blues-jazz style.

Between Schlitt and Hall the audience was treated to a truly powerful rock and roll statement that the vocalist is the interpreter. The man who gives the music its energy. And few rockers can do it with the intensity yet melodiousness of Schlitt and Hall.

Roy Clark freshens up stale country show

By Marcia Heroux
Entertainment Editor

Like the old adage about the clown who's smiling on the outside but crying on the inside, George Lindsey of "Gooner," fame and the duo of Helen Cornelius and Jim Ed Brown began DuQuoin State Fair's "Country Music Show" Saturday night.

Lindsey tried to warm the uncomfortable audience up with "Gooner" face while spinning off some corny jokes. The Cornelius-Brown duo sluffed off some country music tunes and some country-music versions of popular tunes

such as "You Light Up My Life." Everybody told Dolly Parton jokes.

A Review

And they all looked like they had sung at one fair too many.

If it were not for the bright voice of Helen Cornelius and the promise of the coming of Roy Clark, the first hour of the "Country Music" show would have been forgettable.

This was only partly due to the performers, however. The

conditions under which they had to work and the conditions under which the audience was expected to enjoy the show were horrendous.

The performers were expected to perform on a stage full of wires, a broken leg or twisted ankle could have been more than probable. George Lindsey had to stall on stage in a difficult job, indeed, with the audience being hot, thirsty and sitting two millimeters away from each other on dirty and rusted chairs while someone fouled around with the wires between acts.

After the audience was dragged, prodded and haggled through the first hour, out came Roy Clark in a white suit decked with blue and green sequined designs and a cap to match. His presence brought a freshness in the stale air.

Clark had none of that hardened

look the other performers possessed. Despite a pinched nerve in his left shoulder, he appeared peppy and enthusiastic.

Clark's expertise on electric guitar and fiddle was amply displayed, although he did not play the banjo, due to his shoulder. He began with "Alabama Jubilee" and went on to a medley of songs including "Come Live with Me" and "Thank God and Greyhound you're Gone." Then, being Roy Clark, he had the before rather sedate audience yelling "right on, brother" and "amen" as he stirred up a sort of gospel meeting in the interim.

He brought in 13-year-old Jimmy Henley (who's papa is James Henley) to do the banjo playing. The precocious young Henley held his own as Clark led a quartet of pickin'.

Gibb cancels, doctor's orders

Andy Gibb, scheduled to appear at the DuQuoin State Fair on Tuesday at 8 p.m., has cancelled his show because of a severe case of laryngitis. Fair officials announced.

William R. Hayes, Fair president, said he was informed Saturday that Gibb's entire U.S. tour has been cancelled at his doctor's insistence. Hayes said that every attempt will

be made to get a replacement and tickets for the Andy Gibb show will be honored if the replacement is found.

Refunds may be obtained by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and tickets to the Fair ticket office at P.O. Box 182, DuQuoin, Ill., 62832. Refunds may be obtained by mail only no later than September 30.

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Holiday on Ice will feature skater Patrice Leary. Shows will run Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 at the Arena.

Holiday on Ice to include music, comedy, drama

Holiday on Ice will skate into Carbondale for six performances at the SIU Arena Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. "Reflections on Ice" will combine classical music with romance, comedy, drama and sing-along, to entertain people of all ages.

Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 with a special discount for SIU students, children, senior citizens and groups (25 or more). Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the arena special events ticket office. Tickets are also available at the student center ticket office and J.C. Penny's in Carbondale.

The 34th edition of Holiday on Ice will include performances by the Muppets, Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Grover and Big Bird from Sesame Street.

Newcomer Bob Rubens will entertain with a futuristic disco dance number in the production, "Visit to Century III."

The show also will include a tribute to Hawaii.

Performance times are: Thursday Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 1 at 2 and 6-30 p.m.

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11 a.m.	2	11:30 a.m.	2
Noon	3	12:30 p.m.	2
1 p.m.	3	1:30 p.m.	1
2 p.m.	1	2:30 p.m.	1
3:30 p.m.	1	4 p.m.	3
5:30 p.m.	2	6 p.m.	2
7:30 p.m.	2	8 p.m.	2
9:30 p.m.	1	10 p.m.	2
11 p.m.	1	11:30 p.m.	2

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on Campus



Jamming

Sunday's Shawnee Jamboree Four attracted another large crowd and although Black Oak Arkansas didn't appear as expected, the audience was treated to some extended jamming by the Skid City Blues Band. Above, Bobby Rance of the Roadside Band picks on the guitar during the afternoon, and at left, persons cool off underneath at a waterfall pond. (Photos by Shirley Myers.)

Baker 'glad' to see Nixon in public eye

ROCKFORD (AP)—Former president Richard M. Nixon has "suffered enough" and should re-emerge in public life, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Friday. Baker told a news conference that he was "glad" to see Nixon talking to people in public appearances in Kentucky and California.

"I think it's time for the country to at least accept him with the honor we should afford a former president," said Baker.

But Baker said he did not mean to suggest that Nixon should become involved in Republican Party politics as a candidate.

"I think it would be a mistake for President Nixon to take an active role in party affairs," said Baker. "While I feel he has suffered enough, I don't feel there's any future for him in Republican politics."

Baker, Senate minority leader, and considered by many as a potential Republican candidate for President in 1980, was in Rockford for a local Republican fund-raising luncheon.

Baker warned local Republicans

that the party's future as a viable political organization is on the line in the November election.

"We have to face up to the fact that the Republican Party is in jeopardy," said Baker, noting that the GOP's 38 Senate seats are "barely" enough to have an effect on legislation.

"If the Republican Party gets much smaller, there is a grave question as to whether or not we can continue to fulfill our role as a responsible force for a potential majority of the people of this country."

"It's not a question of winning or losing, it is a question of survival as the two-party system," he said.

Baker, who is seeking re-election to the Senate, declined to discuss his own presidential ambitions. He did say, however, that he expects the Republican Party to have a wide selection of candidates in 1980.

He also expects the Democrats to have several candidates. "I think if I were Jimmy Carter I would be looking around to see who is not going to run," said Baker.

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Time: 2 p.m.

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Activities

Association of Legal Students, plant sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

SGAC Fine Arts, art print sale, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. "Coping," Women's Center Workshop, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St.

Sakaki Flying Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

SGAC Video Committee, "Frisbee Champ-Grudge Fight," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, 25 cents admission.

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Service helps students plan free time

By Melodie Redfearn
Staff Writer

If your leisure time, as scarce or plentiful as it may be, is largely occupied by trying to think of something to do, SIU offers a service designed to eliminate this wasted time and lead students to a more productive lifestyle.

The Leisure Exploration Service is a student-to-student service designed to help students in their leisure needs. These needs range from clarifying leisure values to managing time or simply finding out what this area has to offer.

"It's not that there aren't enough things already programmed to do; it's just that students, for various reasons, just don't get involved in them," said Linda Barnard, supervisor of the service.

Barnard said a lack of time, money and transportation, not involvement by friends and fear are the primary reasons students give for not doing things they really want to do.

To assist the student who is interested in learning how to better organize his leisure time, the service offers leisure awareness workshops that are designed to help the student find out where his interests lie and encourage him to get involved in these activities. "The key is involvement," said Barnard.

"We try to get those in the workshops to make a commitment to do something they've always wanted to do and have never done," said Barnard. The service has been working with some of the resident advisors in the residence halls in setting up workshops for this fall. The Leisure Exploration Service also works with those in married student housing, foreign students and University employees who are close to retirement.

Barnard defines leisure as a state of mind. "What is leisure to me may

not be leisure to another," she said. "For some, going and working out as hard as they can is leisure, while others enjoy sitting under a tree, drinking a beer and playing the guitar."

The service has compiled "A Resource Guide for Southern Illinois University" which includes information such as campus activities, camping areas, hiking trails, canoe routes, swimming locations and concert dates. Barnard and her staff write to various sources within a 50-mile radius of Carbondale to receive information on what their areas have to offer in leisure time activities.

The bulk of the Leisure Exploration staff is made up of volunteers, although many are receiving class credit for the work they do there. The service is funded through the Recreation Department, Student Life and the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department.

The service was initiated in the fall of 1977 and has served 1,500

people since then; it is expected the service will have assisted 4,000 students by the end of academic year 1978.

The Leisure Exploration Service

office is located in the Student Life office, barracks T-40, between Fayer and Morris Library. Barnard said anyone with questions can call 536-2036 for more information.

Nashville editor given award

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP)—Mary Stahlman Douglas, former book page editor of the Nashville Banner, was presented with the Women's National Book

Association's 1978 Constance Lindsay Skinner Award at the group's annual board meeting here.

The recipient is chosen by vote of members.



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FOR BUSINESS AND FINANCE.

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%s, mark-ups, and amortization schedules. Statistics with trend-line forecasting. 5 financial and 7 user memories.

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At left, marchers carried signs, banners and flags down Route 13 Saturday in the 10-mile walk-a-thon to raise money for the ERA movement. Below, these two had better things to do than worry about the heat and ERA.



ERA march attracts men, women, dogs

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

Seventy-seven men and women and three dogs marched in the 10-mile ERA walk-a-thon Saturday, co-sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Women's Center.

Nether the 90-degree weather nor the hour-long rainfall stopped the marchers for ERA from gathering \$3,500 to \$4,000 according to Cindy Johnson, Shawnee NOW president. Each marcher had sponsors who contributed a certain amount per mile walked.

Seven Delta Chi fraternity brothers marched in the walk-a-thon. Forrest Fairall, sophomore in art, said, "We believe in equal rights."

According to Pat Heneghan, a

senior in forestry and Delta Chi member, the fraternity is marching to change the traditional Greek image, exemplified in the new movie, "Animal House," that fraternity brothers are prejudiced toward women.

Kathie Mullaghany, junior in social welfare, said she is marching "to raise money for the cause and also to bring attention to the public how many people are actively supporting the ERA."

Genevieve Houghton of Carbondale, who brought along her two Afghan dogs, Jeremiah and Woodrow, both sponsored as marchers, said "I've been working for ERA for about five years, and would like to see things come to an end." She added, "I like to walk, too."

Eric Scott, sophomore at Carbondale Community High School, and his dog, Abigail, were also sponsored marchers in the walk-a-thon.

Adults and dogs were not the only ones withstanding the heat and rain. Eleven-year-old Anna Stauber walked too. Anna said she was marching for ERA "because my mom is."

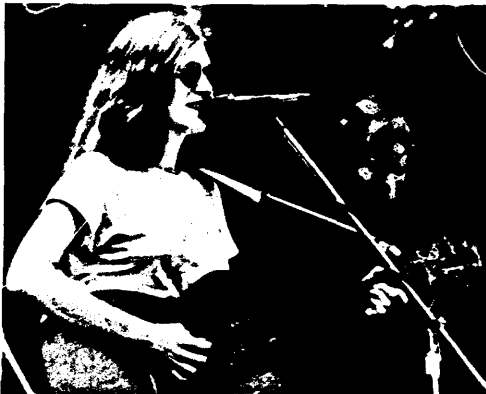
According to Tom Thurston, junior in marketing, as well as a check-point volunteer for the walk-a-thon, no one dropped out of the march.

Those waiting at the last check point applauded as the men, women, children and dogs ran full force to

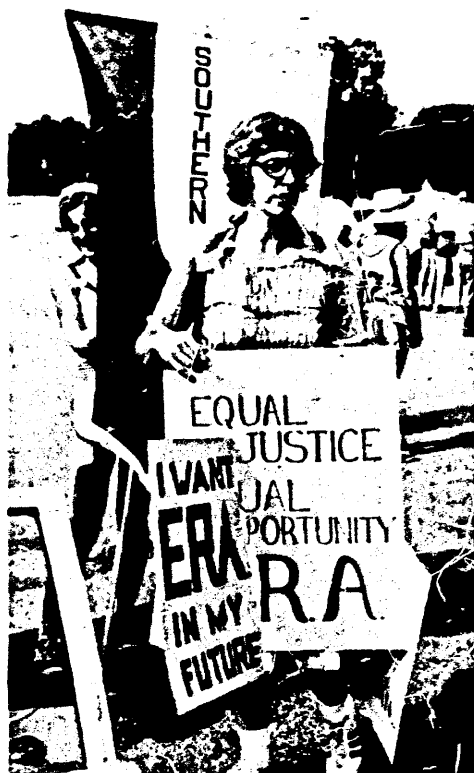
the end.

After several minutes of relaxation, the walkers moved to Shryock Auditorium for a rally. Krisun Lema and Tim Vear were there to provide a bit of victory music. Speakers at the rally were Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager; Doris Turner, ERA committee; Joyce Webb, Women's Center; Linda MacLachlan, a 1976 SIU Law School graduate; Naomie Ross, Illinois president of NOW; and Charlotte West, women's athletics director at SIU.

West summed up the speakers' words by saying, "We have two organized teams—all those for (ERA) and all those against. And now we have to call a time-out, regroup and plan our strategy."



Kristen Lema entertained the crowds at a rally in front of Shryock Auditorium after the walk-a-thon ended.



At left, "Ms." Margaret Katranides, of Carbondale, was loaded down with signs at the march. Below, Marie Fallard, graduate student in physical education, holds her ERA yes sign high as she participated in the rally.



Staff photos by George Burns

Mercury in fish puzzle solved

By University News Service
 Modern-day detective work by two SIU researchers has solved the Cedar Lake mercury puzzle. The mercury, found in fish taken from the lake, is part of a natural process and has no effect on the quality of drinking water, according to James A. Cox, associate professor of chemistry, and John F. Meister, coordinator of pollution control. And, just as naturally, the lake is cleansing itself of the poisonous element, the two said. The story began in 1975, a year after the man-made lake was opened to provide Carbondale with drinking water and a recreation facility. State Environmental Protection Agency analysts found that fish taken from it contained traces of mercury at a level they considered borderline in terms of human consumption of the fish. Concentrations amounted to about one-half part per million. City officials wanted to know if their new source of drinking water was becoming contaminated. They

considered hiring outside consultants at a fee of more than \$40,000, then turned to SIU and signed a contract at less than one-quarter of that figure. Cox and Meister got the assignment and began work. They were baffled at first. Tests failed to show what mercury was present in the water; the element only turned up in the fish. "Unless you know where the mercury is coming from, and how it is getting into the fish, you can't be certain in the long run that the mercury won't appear in the water," Cox said. "Maybe the fish were just early indicators." The two analyzed more fish and came up with the same traces of mercury. Then, slowly, the pieces began to come together. Cox and Meister noticed that the concentration of mercury in the fish was directly related to the size and type of fish. The largest—bass weighing more than a pound—had the highest concentration of mercury, about

eight-tenths parts per million. The small bass and crappie had only about half that much. The smallest fish analyzed, blue gills, had only about two-tenths parts of mercury per million. "These facts gave us our first indication of what the mercury source was," Meister said. "The bass are at the highest end of the fish food chain, the crappie are in the middle, and the blue gills are pretty low." In other words, he said, the traces of mercury were increasing in the bigger fish as they ate the smaller fish. Next, the scientists turned to the soil. They took samples of earth from the lake bottom, the lake water line and points well above the water line. They found that mercury levels above the water line were twice as high as those at shore side. Samples taken from the lake bottom showed almost now mercury at all. And the answer, after more scientific analysis last summer, was clear.



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Christian supper club finds success

By Gale Tullis
 Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The smoking area at Herald's sometimes is limited to a single chair under a ventilating fan. Dancing is banned. Coffee and grape juice are the strongest drinks served in the supper club. Performers on a stage bathed in colored lights are "born again" Christians willing to minister to people as well as make music. Herald's Christian Supper Club opened last New Year's Eve in a downtown building where six previous theater tenants had failed to survive on offerings of musicals, professional entertainers, food, dancing and booze. The two opening night shows attracted 300 patrons. Since then, crowds have varied from as many as 450 on a weekend night to so few in

mid-week that six of nine waiters and waitresses were sent home. Most of the entertainers are from Christian ministries and play Herald's between church performances. Whether a solo pianist or a large company presenting shows like "Godspell," they have no contract or guarantees. Their pay, sort of a free-will offering from Herald's manager, Harold Vogel, depends upon the patronage they draw. Since he sang with a gospel group known as the Chancellors for three years and managed the quartet for eight, Vogel figures he has the expertise required to audition entertainers. But he asks something special of Herald's performers. He tells them they must be "born again" Christians who consider themselves vessels God is using to minister to

people. Vogel asks auditioning entertainers about their faith in such a way that they must volunteer testimony. His questions can't be answered "yes" or "no." "I get them to say things where I can discern what their spiritual condition is," says Vogel. A number have failed auditions when they couldn't convince him they were Christians. Vogel says he was born again at the age of 5, when he "committed my life to God" at a boys' camp. He grew up in his father's Benjidi Boat Co. and, with a brother, took over the northern Minnesota manufacturing firm when the father died in 1965. The brothers sold the business in 1975. Vogel, now 41, spent the next two years finding investors and a location for a club. The idea of a Christian supper club isn't unique.

Bleu Flambe

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Division of Continuing Education / Southern Illinois Un

MONDAYS

Beginning September 11, 1978

ARC WELDING - BEGINNING

This is an introductory course for the beginning welder. It will include instruction in arc welding operations, electrode numbers systems and color codes, joint preparation, safety, use of oxy acetylene cutting and welding procedures for various metals. Shop work will consist of cutting, flat padding, horizontal fillets, and horizontal positions using various electrodes common to the welding industry. 3.0 CEUs.
Inst. Frank Fenton 7:10p. M. 10 wks. STC Welding Shop (VTI Campus) \$30.00 (supplies \$7.50)

BEGINNING GUITAR

Basic techniques and principles employed in playing the guitar. For beginners and those with little or no previous knowledge of music. 1.5 CEUs.
Inst. Frank Bliven MW 5 wks. OBF 7 \$15.00
Sect. 1: Sept 11 - Oct 18 8-9:30p
Sect. 2: Oct 23 - Nov 22 6:30-8:00p

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR

Designed to further develop basic techniques and principles of guitar. Classical style is emphasized. 1.5 CEUs.
Inst. Frank Bliven 8:30p. MW 5 wks. OBF 7 \$15.00 (supplies T.B.A.)

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING

Course covers personal income and budgeting, insurance, investments, taxes and assets. Instructor is a certified financial planner.
Inst. Gary Parrish 7-9:30p. M. 8 wks. Lawson 21 \$20.00

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Designed to present the basic fundamentals of real estate sales and transactions. The primary purpose of the course is to prepare one for the real estate salesman license examination. The Dept. of Registration and Education has approved the real estate program at SIUC. This course fulfills the 30 hours as specified for the salesman license exam. 3.0 CEUs.
Inst. Jerry Taylor 7:10p. Mo. 10 wks. Lawson 201 \$30.00 (textbook \$15.00)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AND BEYOND

Indian buffalo traps, fossil records and a sounding rock on the Mississippi River are all a part of this course of special interest to newcomers and natives.
Inst. Wayman Presley 7:30-8:30p. M. 8 wks. Lawson 141 \$8.00

SPEED DEVELOPMENT-- COURT REPORTING

For those with experience in machine shorthand wishing to increase speed and accuracy.
Inst. Phillis Steinbach 5-6p. MW 12 wks. Gen Classrooms 21 \$24.00

TWO CAREER FAMILY--PROBLEMS & PERSPECTIVES

Role expectations, household and time management, job mobility and children will be discussed in this class.
Inst. Barbara Stonewater 7-9p. 8 wks. Tech A/10 \$16.00

UNIVERSITY CIVIL SERVICE CLERICAL EXAM PREP

The testing process will be discussed and practice examinations will be used to interpret questions about the clerical exam.
Inst. Rita Covitt 6-8:40p. M. 3 wks. Tech A 122 \$8.00 (textbook \$7.00)

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

No experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential as the choir will perform December 6 and 7 in the Annual Christmas Concert.
Inst. Robert Kingsberry 7:30-9:45p. M. 16 wks. Altgeld 115 \$8.00 Begins August 21

YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING

Designed for beginners including an introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole. 1 CEU.
Inst. Charlotte McLeod 7:30-9:30p. M. 5 wks. Home Ec 208 \$10.00
Sect. 1: Sept 11 - Oct 9
Sect. 2: Oct 16 - Nov 13

TUESDAYS

Beginning September 12, 1978

BASIC MOTORCYCLE REPAIR

Hands-on experience including tune-ups and other maintenance.
Inst. John Combrill 6:30-9:30p. T. 11 wks. Southern Illinois Honda Rt. 13 E \$30.00 (supplies \$5.00)

CATHEDRALS, COURTS AND KINGS

An art history survey introducing significant sculpture, painting and architecture, both in terms of their cultural meaning and importance.
Inst. Sherwood Felam Jr. 7-9p. T. 10 wks. Altyn 103 \$20.00

CHINESE COOKING

Favorites such as egg rolls and wontons as well as special dishes such as beef in oyster sauce will be prepared.
Inst. I. b. a. 7-9p. T. 5 wks. Home Ec 101 \$16.00 (supplies \$10.00)

CREATIVE ORIGAMI

Class begins with basic paperfolding techniques and will end with a display of the students' art work at the Student Center.
Inst. Misamitsu Matsuo 7-9p. T. 8 wks. Wham 307 \$16.00

FAMILY AFFAIR--LEGAL RIGHTS & RESPONSIBILITIES

Course covers legal situations such as parent-child relationships, marriage and divorce, adoption, property and contractual rights and others.
Inst. Gary Dillinger 7-9p. T. 8 wks. Wham 201 \$12.00

MAMMAL MOUNTING--AN INTRODUCTION

Covers the history, equipment, supplies and processes of taxidermy with the emphasis on mammal mounting. Each student will select, prepare and mount a specimen during the course.
Inst. Terry Covington 7:10p. T. 10 wks. Lab Bldg 1 McClafferty Road \$30.00 (supplies \$8.00 approx)

PERSONAL SHORTHAND

Not Gregg shorthand, but a set of useful skills for developing your own speed writing shorthand.
Inst. T. B. A. 4:30-5:30p. T. Th. 7 wks. Gen Classrooms 21 \$9.00 (text \$6.50)

PIANO FOR ADULTS

Development of skills in music reading, chording and playing by ear. For those with little or no experience.
Inst. Alice Eddins 7-8:30p. T. Th. 7 wks. Gen Classrooms 21 \$9.00 (text \$6.50)

PRIVATE & COMMERCIAL PILOT REFRESHER

An opportunity for pilots to improve flying knowledge in an informal relaxed atmosphere.
Inst. Sam Patchett (FAA Licensed Instructor) 6-8:30p. T. 12 wks. S. I. Airport \$30.00

SLIM WITH RHYTHM

An hour of exercise to music and half an hour of diet and nutrition information.
Inst. Jan Sundberg 5:30-7p. T. Th. 10 wks. Pulliam Gym \$30.00

SQUARE DANCING

Introduction to the first 55 basic movements. Couples only.
Inst. Bob Peyer 7:30-9:30p. T. 12 wks. Pulliam Gym \$24.00 (supplies \$2.00)

35 MM PHOTOGRAPHY

Class includes exposure problems, f stop and shutter speed controls, composition, filters, lens selection, processing and more. Must have a 35 mm camera.
Inst. Duane Powell 6:30-9:30p. T. Comm 1112 \$24.00
Sect. 1: Begins Sept 12. Meets every other wk.
Sect. 2: Begins Sept 19. Meets every other wk.

TYPING REFRESHER

Designed to build speed and accuracy.
Inst. Phillis Steinbach 6:30-9p. T. 10 wks. Gen Classrooms 21 \$25.00

WEDNESDAYS

Beginning September 13, 1978

ADVANCED ARC WELDING

For those who completed beginning and intermediate arc welding (or have comparable experience). Covers arc oxyethylene procedures on flat, butt, horizontal fillet, welding and brazing, arc welding procedures on vertical up, overhead and "V" butt welds as required by industry testing standards, basic tungsten inert gas (TIG) and metallic inert gas (MIG) welding procedures on steel and aluminum. 3.0 CEUs.
Inst. Frank Fenton 7:10p. W. 10 wks. STC Welding Shop (VTI Campus) \$30.00 (supplies \$34.50)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

For those who want to learn conversational Spanish with some emphasis given to building vocabulary used in travel. Games will be used to add a spark of interest and increase your learning rate.
Inst. Maria McBride 7-9p. W. 10 wks. Wham 302 \$20.00

HORSE NUTRITION AND FEEDING

Inst. William G. Kammlade 7-9p. W. 5 wks. Ag 114 \$12.00 Begins Oct 11

INTERMEDIATE ARC WELDING

For those who took the beginning arc welding or have equivalent experience. Instruction includes overhead and vertical welding procedures, welding certifications, industrial testing procedures for welders. Shop work includes vertical down, vertical up, and overhead welding positions using various electrodes including E-7018 low hydrogen) common to the welding industry. 3.0 CEUs.
Inst. Frank Fenton 7:10p. W. 10 wks. STC Welding Shop (VTI Campus) \$30.00 (supplies \$28.50)

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

An introduction to the basic skills. Students practice arranging flowers. Materials provided primarily from students' gardens.
Inst. Sadako Clarke 7-9p. W. 7 wks. Blue Barracks 105 \$14.00 (supplies \$1.00)

MEXICAN COOKING

Appetizers, main dishes such as tamales, chiles, anticuchos, chili burritos, chilaquiles, and desserts will be prepared. For the beginner.
Inst. Bob & Judi Trager 7-9:30p. W. 8 wks. Home Ec 101 \$20.00 (supplies \$12.00)

RUNNING TECHNIQUES AND JOGGING

Provides proven information about techniques, equipment, safety, training and the physiological and biochemical basis of running.
Inst. Ron Knowlton 6-7:30p. W. 8 wks. Arena 127 \$12.00

WILD FLOWERS

Identification of common types of fall blooming wildflowers. Geography, ecology, folklore and medicinal uses will be covered.
Inst. John W. Yeager 7-9p. W. 1-4p. Sat. 3 wks. Life Science II 479 \$15.00 (text \$6.50)

YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING

(See Monday for description). 2 CEU 7:30-9:30

THURSDAYS

Beginning September

BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE

Includes interpretation, fitting and use of cutting and sewing woven and knitted sewing machines.
Inst. Sue Ridley, Th. 7:10p. 10 wks. \$30.00

BIRD MOUNTING, AN INTRODUCTION

Will cover the history, equipment, supplies and processes of taxidermy with emphasis on bird mounting. Each student will select, prepare and mount a bird during the course.
Inst. Terry Covington 7:10p. Th. 10 wks. \$30.00 (supplies \$8.00)

SELECTING AND BUYING REAL ESTATE

Offers information on what to look for and involved in a sales transaction, terminology.
Inst. Bonnie Owen 7-9p. Th. 5 wks. Home

MODERN DANCE

Floor exercises will consist of stretching, progressing to movement combinations on floor.
Inst. Path Stark 7:30-9p. Th. 10 wks. Home

SIGN LANGUAGE

Finger spelling, language of signs, expressions introduced in this manual communication class.
Inst. Betty Murphy 7-9p. Th. 10 wks. Home

SURVEY OF COMMERCIAL ART

Emphasis will be placed on the practical aspects of the field.
Inst. Richard Hoffman 6-9p. Th. 10 wks. Home

TAP DANCING FOR ADULTS

For beginners or those with little experience.
Inst. Marlene Marshall 7:30-9:30p. Th. 10 wks. \$5.00

UNDERSTANDING ME, MYSELF

Course allows individuals to take a look at themselves.
Inst. James Hendricks, 7-9:30p. Th. 10 wks. Home

WILLS, ESTATES & TRUSTS

Course will discuss the unique advantages of trusts.
Inst. William South, 7-9p. Th. 8 wks. Home

THE YOUNG CHURCH IN ACTION

The APOSTLES
An exploration of Acts with special attention to conflicts and resolutions in its development. Luke in terms of history. 2 CEUs.
Inst. Robert Sanders 7-9p. Th. 10 wks. Home

SATURDAY

Beginning September

TAP DANCING FOR CHILDREN

For children 5-12.
Inst. Marlene Marshall 10-11 am. Sat. \$5.00

LOG CABIN CONSTRUCTION/RECONSTRUCTION

Course includes planning, layout, tool use, construction and reconstruction.
Inst. Mark Hileman 8a Sat., 6 wks. \$17.00

SPECIAL CLASSES

BEGINNING DRIVER EDUCATION

This is a course for those who want to learn classroom instruction, also simulation. TO REGISTER OR OBTAIN FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: 453-2080. Classes begin the first of September.

BASIC ELECTRICITY AND CIRCUITS

The replacement of faulty switches, outlets, wiring circuits and wiring a new home wiring system.
Inst. Robert Wolff MW 6:30-9:30p. Sat. Oct 23 Barracks 0832 (supplies \$15.50)

BASIC MOTORCYCLE RIDING TECHNIQUES

Classes will be offered at SIU and other locations as offered by the SIU Safety Center, Dixon, IL. NO enrollment charge. Please call Education, 536-7751.

ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN

This course is intended for those who have little or no English and who wish to expand their skills for the person who speaks little or no English.
Inst. Nguyen Dinh Hoa, 10-11a. Monday. NO enrollment fee. Class begins August 21.

Adult Non - Credit Courses Fall 1978

University - Carbondale

10 wks Home Ec 208 \$20.00

Sept 14, 1978

SEWING

Commercial patterns, preparation of pieces, and the use and care of

COMPUTER

Processes taxidermy with the computer, select, prepare and mount a specimen. Lab Bldg. 1 McCafferty Road

FINANCE

Purchasing, what and who are, methods of finance. Ec 208 \$10.00

Strengthening and yoga exercises, price pieces. Ec 140B \$15.00

Reading and receptive skills will be in 7 CEUs. Ec 131 \$21.00. (text \$6.50 approx.)

Application of creative and technical skills. Ec 210 \$24.00

10 wks Pulliam Gym \$20.00 (supplies)

Relationships and their relationships. Ec Tech A 120 \$30.00

Wills, estates and trusts. Ec 1307 \$16.00 (supplies \$3.00)

STUDIES IN THE ACTS OF

From the earliest days of the church mission and the persistence of the church. Ec 206 \$20.00

Sept 15, 1978

10 wks Davies Gym 114 \$20.00

CONSTRUCTION

Material for log cabin construction. Ec 140 Nature \$8.00 (supplies)

DRIVING

Drive a car, consists of 20 hrs of classroom and on-road instruction. TO ENROLL PLEASE CONTACT THE SUI WEEK OF AUGUST 28, 1978

REPAIRS AT HOME

Tools and controls, modification of tools. Ec 2n and 1-3 30p. 1 week begins

ISSUES

Articles in Southern Illinois, Carbondale and Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Ec 208 \$10.00

Some command of the English language for communication. It is not required. Friday, 59 mtgs., Foner 3512

ISSUES, ANSWERS AND LUNCH

You will have an opportunity to hear professors who have devoted a lifetime to the study of the topics listed below. You will also have an opportunity to ask questions you've often thought about but have never had the opportunity to ask. At the same time enjoy lunch and fellowship with friends and neighbors.

Sept 13: "Cancer: a Chemist's View," Dr. Richard Arnold

Sept 20: "Issues in Higher Education," President Warren Brandt

Sept 27: "Physical Fitness: Use It or Lose It," Robert Spackman

Oct 4: "Inflation and What to Do About It," Donald Vaughn

Oct 11: "Nature's Healing Hand," Norman Doerrens

12:30-2:30p. W. 5 wks. Student Center \$20.00 single reservation \$38.00 couples. Fee includes five lunches. No cancellation for refunds will be accepted after Sept 6. No Senior Citizen Discount

Jazz Dance

Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Davies Gym, Room 114
Inst. Jackie Thompson
Cost: \$30.00

DISCO DANCE

Indicate section choice on registration form.

SESSION A Begins September 11, 1978 SESSION B Begins October 23, 1978

Sect 1: Advanced, 6-7:30p, M

Sect 2: Beginning, 7:45-9:15p, M

Sect 3: Beg. (13-17 yr old) 6-7:30p, T

Sect 4: Beg. Couples 7:45-9:15p, T (filled)

Sect 5: Adv. Couples 6-7:30p, W

Sect 6: Beginning, 7:45-9:15p, W

Sect 7: Beg. (13-17 yr old) 6-7:30p, Th

Sect 8: Beginning 7:45-9:15p, Th

Sect 9: Beginning 6-7:30p, F

Sect 10: Beginning 7:45-9:15p, F

Registration Fee: \$12.00 Supplies: \$1.00

All classes meet at the Student Center Ballrooms except Friday classes which meet in Pulliam Gym.

Sect 11: Advanced, 6-7:30p, M

Sect 12: Beginning, 7:45-9:15p, M

Sect 13: Beg. (13-17 yr old) 6-7:30p, T

Sect 14: Adv. Couples 7:45-9:15p

Sect 15: Advanced, 6-7:30p, W

Sect 16: Beginning 7:45-9:15p, W

Sect 17: Beginning 6-7:30p, Th

Sect 18: Advanced 7:45-9:15p, Th

Sect 19: Beginning 6-7:30p, F

Sect 20: Beg. Couples 7:45-9:15p, F (filled)

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

For your convenience a special evening registration will be held Wednesday, August 30, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Washington Square Building C. There is plenty of free parking available near the building.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS—Senior adult: (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half of the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA or Master Charge—Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number and expiration date.

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Social Security No. _____ / _____ / _____			
Course Title: _____		Sect. _____	Fee: _____
_____		Sect. _____	Fee: _____
Total Fees			
Enclosed is a check made payable to SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.			
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Account Number		Exp. Date	
Authorizing Signature _____			
Level of Education: Some College	Less than HS graduate College Graduate	HS graduate or GED Graduate Work	

Skill and growth sessions set

By Joan Viering
Staff Writer

To help students deal with the complexities of life at SIU, a series of personal skill and growth groups will be offered by Student Services, according to Cheri May, a counselor at the Counseling Center.

May said the five groups will begin Sept. 11-15. They will be offered for six to eight weeks for two hours each week. They group size will be 10 to 14 persons. May urged interested persons to register now at the center to assure them of a place in the group of their choice. Five groups will be offered this fall. "Women in Transition" is offered to women who are experiencing a lifestyle change, such as a marital status or career change, or any major change in their lifestyle. May said the group will teach women how to learn decision-making skills, to give support and nurturance to themselves and others, and how to optimize change and growth within themselves. May said the group is limited to women. The group will meet Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

If you think you have a weight

problem, two weight control groups are being conducted by E.Z. Zimmerman, a counselor at the Counseling Center. The program will focus on discussions of food, eating and behavioral changes. May said. She also said that during the two years the group has been offered, the persons who follow the program have been successful in attaining weight-loss goals.

The first group will meet Sept. 11 and run for six weeks. The group will meet in the Counseling Center Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. The second group will begin Oct. 30 and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Assertiveness training will also be offered. The is for men and women who want to become more assertive, or who wish to communicate clearly and effectively with others. May said. Some of the issues discussed will be how to stand up for your rights, how to say no, and how to initiate a relationship and how to express anger or feelings. The group will meet Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The next group offered is "Stress

Reduction." May said the emphasis will be for the person to learn and to recognize his or her stress patterns. May said the group will discuss time management, and will learn meditation and lifestyle analysis, such as diet and exercise. The group will meet Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center.

The fifth group offered is "Women and Anger." May said the group is designed to help women who want to reduce the guilt and anxiety they feel when expressing their anger.

"In our culture, women have not felt comfortable expressing their anger, or receiving support when they do," May said. Another goal of the group will be to help women resolve their anger appropriately and directly, according to May. This group is limited to women and will meet Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

May said persons interested can call the Counseling Center at 453-5371 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The programs are co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and Women's Programs.

Spock's character follows Nimoy

By Jerry Bach
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Leonard Nimoy, who explores myths and legends on "In Search Of," says he wants to shoot down a few myths surrounding himself and Mr. Spock of "Star Trek."

Never, he says, has suffered an identity crisis with the mysterious Vulcan of the television series and movie now in production.

Another belief is that Spock is a cold and unemotional character. Not so, says Nimoy.

"All this stuff about Spock dominating my life is a myth," said Nimoy. "You've seen the headlines: 'Is he trapped by the character?' I've been reading that stuff for years and I just laugh."

He said he is grateful for what Spock did for his career, but it was, after all, only a character that he played.

The stories probably never would have arisen had "Star Trek" quietly gone into syndicated reruns and then vanished after it was cancelled, as happens to virtually every other series.

But "Star Trek," which aired on NBC for three years until 1969, would not go away. In those nearly 10 years it has become a worldwide phenomenon. Had not Paramount Pictures put the movie into production, thousands of "Trekkies" might have clamored at the studio gates.

The \$15 million "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" reunites the entire original cast of the series. Robert Wise is directing and Gene Roddenberry, who created "Star Trek," is producing. It is without precedent for a cancelled TV series to inspire a motion picture.

Another thing that disturbs Nimoy is the belief that Spock has no emotions.

"I honestly don't believe the press has ever captured or understood what Spock was about," he said. "It's the same with the stories about my identity struggle with Spock. They were just going for easy drama."

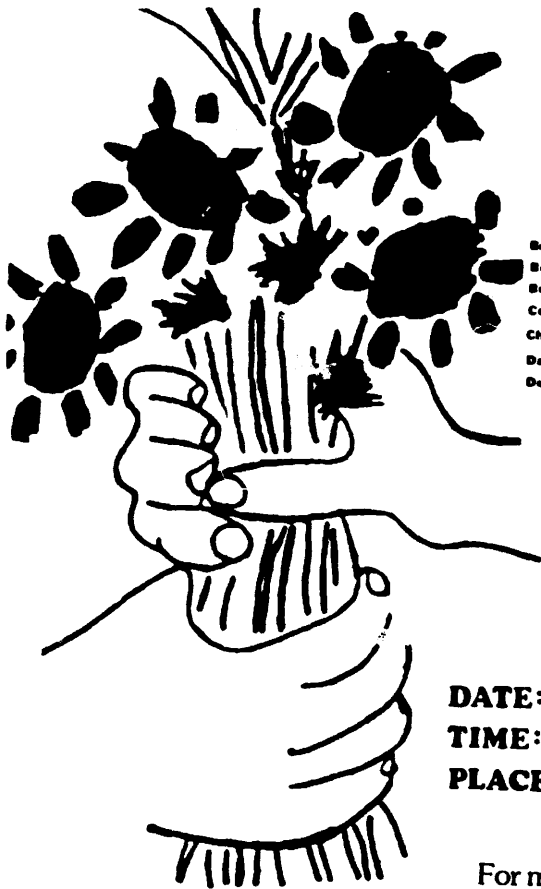
"I've seen him described as a cold, unemotional alien. I don't think that's accurate. Spock is not unemotional — he's in control of his emotions. There is a pool of emotions in this character and the

fun for the viewer is to see if they can catch a crack in his reserve or a gleam in his eye. That gives him more dimension. With no emotions he would have no dimensions at all."

After 10 years, how does he feel about playing the role again?

"I feel terrific," he replied. "I feel

successful. The simplest, most honest answer I can give is that I feel we have achieved something durable and something that people want more of. In our business that's not always the case."



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Marc Cohen, right, new director of the Student Wellness Resource Center, and Scott Vierke, coordinator for the Life Styling program, have been working on some new health care programs

for students that look into how students feel psychologically, spiritually and emotionally. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons.)

New director makes changes

Prevention program renamed

By Jill Michelleb
Staff Writer

One of the first things Marc Cohen did as the new director of Prevention Programs was to change the name. The program will now be known as the Student Wellness Resource Center.

"The word 'wellness' used in the title does not necessarily mean fighting disease, but it means the way a person feels psychologically, spiritually and emotionally," Cohen said. "We want people to take responsibility as a whole dealing with the welfare of their bodies."

Cohen, along with Scott Vierke, coordinator of the Life Styling Program at the center, said the workshops and clinics for some of the programs this year have not yet been entirely put together. "We should have all the planning done in three to four weeks," Cohen said.

Vierke said the philosophy and design of the program are geared to promote the individual's "self-worth, self-responsibility, and self-care."

"We want people to have a positive attitude toward themselves, and to become responsible to themselves medically before something happens," Vierke said. "But this does not mean that if a student is sick that he should not seek treatment for the illness."

The center has many objectives. "Our major thrust initially will be to

get the work out," Vierke said. "We feel that the best promotion for the center will be by other people sharing their experiences with others, and that could make them become involved also."

Cohen said, "We also want to build up the credibility of the program with other departments on campus, and allow for feedback from students to help with future programming."

Vierke and Cohen agreed that they want the center to receive a higher profile at the University. "We are going to begin a process of examining and re-examining the center, to correct the errors made, accepting criticism, and this in turn will allow students to become more positive in their attitudes about themselves, and also to see a significant reduction in the use of the Health Service," Cohen said.

The Student Wellness Resource Center is made up of five major programs. These are: Life Styling; the new Patient Activation Program, with Tina Smusz as coordinator; Human Sexuality, under the supervision of Sandy Landis; a new program beginning this semester, Alcohol Education, directed by Pat Eckert, and Synergy.

According to Vierke, the center will have programs this year to help students stop smoking, reduce stress, control weight and learn a

holistic view of health.

The center is staffed by full-time workers, as well as graduate assistants for many of the small groups and clinics.

"We have graduate students in rehabilitation, psychology, health education and many others," Cohen said. "This helps to hook into their academic departments to help with the center."

Reasoner may get new job at CBS

CHICAGO (AP) — CBS newsman Harry Reasoner may soon become the fourth anchor of "60 Minutes," a television show he helped launch 10 years ago.

Reasoner recently left ABC and returned to CBS.

Gary Deeb, Chicago Tribune TV-radio critic, reported Monday that Reasoner's move to the popular Sunday evening television newsmagazine is expected to be announced by CBS around Labor Day and would take effect in October or November.

In New York, CBS said it was considering adding another person, but no decision had been made.

The Tribune said that although CBS News officials refused to confirm the report, reliable sources said Reasoner's assignment is "90 percent certain."

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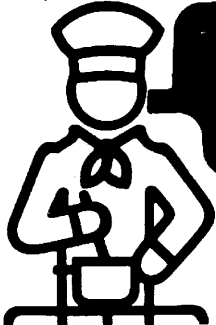
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Disabled veteran runs Chicago race not just for himself, but for others

SOUTH HOLLAND (AP) — Wearing jogging shorts, a T-shirt emblazoned "Super Vet" and an artificial leg he designed himself, Jerry Benson is training for a 26-mile marathon run.

Benson, 28, a former Marine who lost his left leg in Vietnam, began a rigorous exercising program July 17 in preparation for the Mayor Daley Marathon Sept. 24 in Chicago.

Each day he swims 11-2 hours, walks in water for 30 minutes "for resistance," rides a bicycle 20 miles and runs a five-mile course.

"I can't run like I'm supposed to — 60 miles a week — because it would break down my leg," he said. "I am in the marathon not just for myself, but for disabled and handicapped people. I could live with myself whether I finished or not. But I'd sure like to finish. Maybe then more veterans would get the same ideas I did — that much

more is possible and open to them if they try."

Benson said he will wrap his artificial foot in foam rubber and a tough outer covering. On his right foot he will have a sock, a tough covering and tape. He said he tried a lot of different shoes.

"But they were too uncomfortable, so I tried running barefoot. It worked, but I knew I couldn't go the distance like that. So I invented my own footwear, just like I did my leg."

After he lost his limb, Benson had a half dozen operations to relieve severe pain.

"I wanted to compete in sports like I had done before, but the doctors and prosthetics makers said it was impossible. They only had one type of leg, and it was only good for walking," Benson said.

Seven years ago he checked into Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver.

"I had a chance to see many other guys and the artificial limbs they used and it gave me ideas. I decided that to live the life I wanted, I needed a special leg," he said.

He said he worked with the hospital's prosthetic shop and designed a leg that enabled him to bowl. "Most legs are glued together at the leg-foot joint and have a fixed angle of 90 degrees. We made mine with the toes raised so I could lean forward on it without falling," he said.

Benson decided if he could bowl, he could run. He developed an unorthodox leg. Departing from the use of fixed ankle prosthetics, he incorporated both a flexible ankle joint and a waist strap.

The moveable joint permitted his foot to land flat, distributing his body weight evenly while he maintained a quick stride. The waist strap held everything in place.

ABC slams PTA's TV report

By Wayne Slater

Associated Press Writer

PEORIA (AP) — The president of the ABC television network says the Parent-Teacher Association's "report card" of prime-time television is an irresponsible assault on the freedom of Americans to choose what they want to see on TV.

"The national PTA's rating of TV programs on the basis of violence and sex is so far from being legitimate and reasonable that one is forced to comment," James E. Duffy said. "The PTA would like to be in a position to say what the American people will see on TV."

Duffy said the broadcast industry is eager to hear criticism from anyone aimed at making programs better, but questioned the motives of the PTA survey and demands by Action for Children's TV that advertising be eliminated during children's programming.

Special interest groups have mounted attacks ranging from mail campaigns to economic boycotts aimed not at improving television but at controlling it, he charged.

Agronomy student field day scheduled

An agronomy field day featuring discussions, demonstrations and displays will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, at the SIU Agronomy Center southwest of campus.

The event is being sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Department of the School of Agriculture.

George Kapusta, chairman of the Student Agronomy Field Day Committee, listed the following six topics and speakers for the field day agenda: corn and weed control, J. K.

Duffy said some of the activities of special interest groups are the first steps toward censorship.

The PTA regularly surveys prime-time television programming and issues a "report card" to the television networks listing its choice of the best and worst shows on TV.

Among the worst programs on this year's list were Kojak, CBS; Charlie's Angels, ABC; and Police Woman, NBC. The list of best programs this year included Little House on the Prairie, NBC; Eight is Enough, ABC; and the Fitzpatricks, CBS.

Duffy, an Illinois native, addressed the Illinois Broadcasters' Association banquet Sunday evening. He received the distinguished service award from Robert Rice, president and general manager of WRAU-TV in Peoria and IBA's new president.

Duffy said it was true that network television in 1978 was dealing with more mature themes than ever before, but described TV programs still as the most conservative of all the major media, including movies and billboards.

He said the overall quality of programming on all three networks is excellent and said stiff competition among the three assures there will be a constant effort to provide what the public wants.

He chided critics, including Action for Children's Television for calling for a ban on commercials during Saturday morning children's shows. "What is envisioned here is the curious notion that social and health problems can be solved by altering the content of broadcasting," he said. "If a product is truly injurious to health it ought to be taken off the market, not just off the tube."

He called the proposed ban on Saturday morning commercials for sugar-sweet cereals "just another exception like the one banning cigarette advertising, which were told would be the only exception."

Duffy said there are a number of products which one group or another would like to see regulated, but said moves to ban them from television advertising are both illogical and discriminatory.

ARMORY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Springfield Armory National Historic Site will soon make its debut as a tourist attraction.

The 200-year-old Armory officially became a part of the National Park Service recently.

A Park Service team has almost finished an inventory of the more than 10,000 weapons in the museum, which houses the world's largest collection of small arms.

The collection—spanning 600 years of weaponry—includes 1,000 machineguns.

GARDEN FOR BLIND
HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Some 16 beds of flowers and plants—selected specially for blind persons—have been installed in Hamburg's City Park.
The beds are on platforms some 30 inches high and are surrounded by a handrail. They contain herbs, evergreen, small trees, flowers and various types of grasses, all arranged in sequence and for easy access to the hands of the blind. Each bed contains a tablet describing the contents in Braille.

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Dollar decline spurs interest; impact in U.S. seems slight

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For sheer emotional involvement, there haven't been many economic and financial news stories lately to rival the dollar's decline in foreign exchange.

The tangible impact within this country of currency fluctuations would seem to be small, since relatively few Americans have any regular experience changing their dollars for Japanese yen or Swiss francs or German marks.

But those 15-square-inch paper rectangles with the distinctive green ink on the back obviously are important to people as symbols, as well as units of legal tender. "Sound as a dollar," the saying went.

So policy moves by the Carter administration and the Federal Reserve are getting close scrutiny following the president's recent declaration that he was "deeply concerned" about the dollar.

Some observers remain skeptical that much progress can be made toward turning the dollar around until the country makes some headway on another, related problem — inflation.

Their argument, stripped down to very simplified form, is that the appeal of dollars compared with other forms of wealth began to

decline because there were just too many of them coming off the printing presses. After that, market psychology took over.

This summer the dollar has fallen much more steeply against some leading foreign currencies than inflation rates and money-supply trends would seem to justify.

One reason for this, analysts say, was that speculators in the exchange market saw the Carter administration as indifferent to the situation and therefore unlikely to take any strong action to reverse it.

"Naturally, this indifference provides an enormous incentive to those who are speculating against the dollar," Albert H. Cox Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics, observed recently.

Thus, he said, the "speculative snowball" carrying the dollar downhill kept growing and picking up speed.

At some point, a declining currency is supposed to reach a level where goods produced in its home country become so attractively priced that foreigners step up their buying in that currency. Simultaneously, goods from strong-currency countries become more and more expensive, diminishing purchases of them from weak-currency countries.

Two husbands needed for wedding

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — When a rich, lonely 73-year-old American man fell in love with a 19-year-old woman in El Salvador, her parents set just one condition for their wedding: first he had to find a husband for her 22-year-old cousin.

He found one, and the two prospective bridegrooms are hoping for a wedding soon in the Bahamas.

Bob, the Fort Lauderdale man, said he placed an ad in a Fort Lauderdale newspaper seeking a mate for a "young lady, 22, slim, petite, pretty, gentle, obedient" who "seeks husband over 40."

Bob asked not to be further identified, saying he feared possible problems from immigration

authorities and local women's groups.

The ad ran in small print in the classified section for three days, and Bob said more than 500 men responded.

The one Bob selected, he said, "is a graduate of the Naval Academy. He's 47, a bachelor and retired from a pretty high rank."

He said they will fly to El Salvador in the next few days and if everything works out, the couples will be married in the Bahamas.

Bob said he went to El Salvador a few months ago in search of an old-fashioned bride who "wouldn't run to her lawyer for a settlement the day after we get married."

He said two emotional divorces had soured him on American women and taken chunks out of his fortune. His most recent breakup was two years ago.

When Bob asked to take his future bride, Martha, to the movies, she insisted her cousin Jenny go along. And when he asked permission to marry Martha, her parents insisted he find a husband for Jenny.

Bob said he figured he would have little trouble.

He said that of the 500 men who called in response to his ad, "all but one were divorced. The minute they found she (the cousin) was foreign, they became very interested."

Northern lights brightest in a decade; stars in the Milky Way hidden by light

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — The vivid show of northern lights that lit up parts of the Northern Hemisphere for about six hours early Monday was the most brilliant in more than 10 years, according to

one meteorologist.

"They (the lights) were so strong at one point straight overhead, that the stars in the Milky Way vanished behind the brilliant sheet of light," said Stuart Soroka.

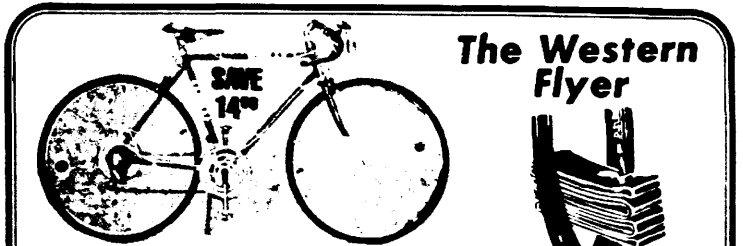


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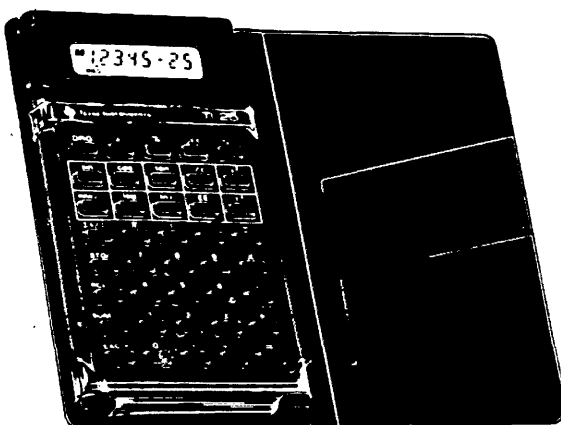
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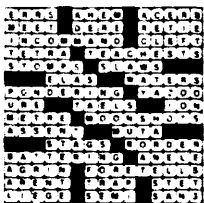
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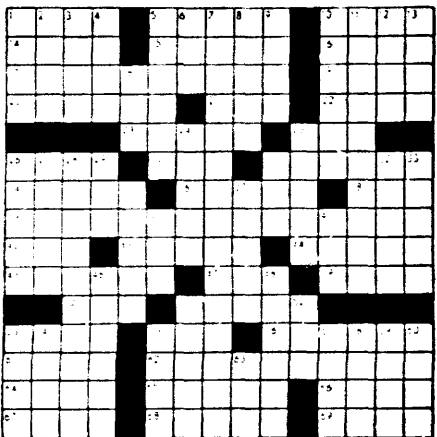
Tuesday Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Rat
 - 2 Noise
 - 3 Satire
 - 4 Actor
 - 5 Change
 - 6 Island off Japan
 - 7 City in Ohio
 - 8 Swallow
 - 9 4-letter word
 - 10 Entrance
 - 11 Protective clothing
 - 12 Wander
 - 13 Mishap
 - 14 Locks
 - 15 Singer Ella
 - 16 Greek
 - 17 Great land mass
 - 18 Communist member
 - 19 Sport
 - 20 Royal and
 - 21 Ban
 - 22 Carpenters' tool
 - 23 Band
 - 24 In a jacket
 - 25 Hand
 - 26 John
 - 27 Heavens
 - 28 Myth
 - 29 Loudest
 - 30 Units
 - 31 Bit
 - 32 White
- DOWN
- 1 Alan or Bob
 - 2 Layer
 - 3 Eye & mate
 - 4 Bustle
 - 5 Pinnales
 - 6 Change
 - 7 Computer
 - 8 Work with the hands
 - 9 Unit of length
 - 10 Huron in U.S.
 - 11 Overly
 - 12 Missive
 - 13 2 words
 - 14 Man's name
 - 15 Fencing
 - 16 Bird
 - 17 Partic
 - 18 Inimitable
 - 19 Hawaiian
 - 20 Island
 - 21 League
 - 22 Ingredients
 - 23 Wickedness
 - 24 Decorative
 - 25 Love to less
 - 26 Fat
 - 27 Top drawer
 - 28 Urn
 - 29 Sat
 - 30 Joyous
 - 31 Adored one
 - 32 End
 - 33 Grocer
 - 34 Layer
 - 35 Eye & mate
 - 36 Bustle
 - 37 Pinnales
 - 38 Change
 - 39 Computer
 - 40 Work with the hands
 - 41 Unit of length
 - 42 Huron in U.S.
 - 43 Overly
 - 44 Missive
 - 45 2 words

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 12 Adored one
- 13 End
- 14 Man's name
- 15 Fencing
- 16 Bird
- 17 Partic
- 18 Inimitable
- 19 Hawaiian
- 20 Island
- 21 League
- 22 Ingredients
- 23 Wickedness
- 24 Decorative
- 25 Love to less
- 26 Fat
- 27 Top drawer
- 28 Urn
- 29 Sat
- 30 Joyous
- 31 Adored one
- 32 End
- 33 Grocer
- 34 Layer
- 35 Eye & mate
- 36 Bustle
- 37 Pinnales
- 38 Change
- 39 Computer
- 40 Work with the hands
- 41 Unit of length
- 42 Huron in U.S.
- 43 Overly
- 44 Missive
- 45 2 words



Blood test shows marijuana usage

By Bill Dinamore
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Two state-employed chemists said Monday they have developed a practical blood test that can establish if a person recently smoked marijuana.

"This new technique represents an important breakthrough for coroners and law enforcement agencies," said Dr. Paul Q. Peterson, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health. "We now have the capability to determine whether a person is under the influence of marijuana, just as we can detect whether a person is under the influence of alcohol."

The tests over the last six months involved taking blood samples from the bodies of about 100 accident victims in Illinois to determine whether they were influenced by marijuana at the time of their death, said Dr. John J. Spikes, one of the chemists.

The procedure, which has been tried elsewhere experimentally, involves taking an ounce of blood from a person within a few hours after he or she is believed to have smoked and subjecting it later to a chemical analysis to check for the presence of an active ingredient of marijuana called Delta-9-Tetra hydrocannabinol (THC).

Current tests in common usage rely on urine specimens. Because they test for the by-products of marijuana ingestion rather than its active ingredient, they can only tell whether a person has used marijuana in the last few weeks instead of the last few hours. "We're showing that the active ingredient is still in the blood and that the individual is, or was, actively under the influence of marijuana," said Spikes, who has been perfecting the chemical test with another state chemist, Joerg N. Pirl. "We're trying to get this done on all auto fatalities in the state."

The two chemists said the laboratory equipment used in the test costs an estimated \$100,000 and so the test is not readily available. But they say they can now use the state equipment to conduct tests for law enforcement officials and it could eventually become routine.

"It's not something that the police officer can do on the street," said Spikes.

Dr. Richard L. Hawks, an expert in blood-drug analysis with the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md., said the test described by the two Illinois chemists has also been tried successfully at a private laboratory in Columbus, Ohio, under a federal contract.

The test employed by the Illinois chemists at a Chicago laboratory involves the use of two pieces of expensive laboratory equipment linked together by a computer.

Historical group dislikes film

HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — The Hadley Historical Society wants to over to the town after the Bicentennial Commission television station from broadcasting a 26-minute film about the town, member Margaret Dwyer said Sunday her panel objects to the film because it includes footage of traffic congestion and gaudy commercial development. The society has rejected WGBY-TV's request to air the film.

The film was made as part of the community's American Bicentennial celebration and the

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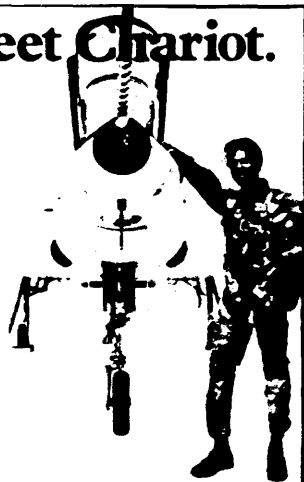
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Special opportunities for BAC and BEAT members. Contact us before September 15th for scholarship information:
Air Force ROTC

Kangaroo hops in casino area

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—This resort city has been jumping since gambling was legalized this spring. But until Thursday, it was nothing like this.

A 2-year-old, one-foot-tall Wallaby kangaroo named Walper was reported missing from the Million

Dollar Pier, an amusement center here.

Manager Steve Melamed said Walper was last seen under the boardwalk.

Melamed did not say whether Walper's pouch was filled with quarters.

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Speaker O'Neill comparable to Rayburn by quotes compiled

By Edmond Le Bretton
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — If House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill worries that the Democratic 96th Congress has not delivered everything he or President Carter wanted, he can take comfort from the verdict of one of his most powerful predecessors.

"There never was a rubberstamp Congress."

The man who made that observation ought to know. He was Sam Rayburn of Texas, who, when he died in office Nov. 16, 1961, had been speaker more than twice as long as anyone else in history.

Comparisons between O'Neill and Rayburn were inevitable when the Massachusetts Democrat was named to the chair of the present House. He announced he intended to be a strong speaker, a designation generally denied the two men who served between Rayburn's and O'Neill's tenure.

It is still too early for a meaningful comparison. Rayburn presided over the House more than 16 years; O'Neill is in his second year.

Conditions are far different, and so are the styles of the two.

But there is now readily available material for some future comparison, thanks to the Sam Rayburn Library at Bonham, Texas.

Rayburn never wrote his memoirs, but he apparently never threw away a scrap of correspondence. The library, established near the end of his life, bulges with his own and the public records relating to him.

The library's director, H.G. Dulaney and two associates, history professo Edward Hake Phillips and staff member MacPhelan Reese, undertook to produce a Rayburn autobiography.

They pieced it together as much as possible out of the voluminous documentation of Rayburn's own words, filling chinks with extracts from contemporary writings about him.

The result, published as "Speak, Mr. Speaker," isn't exactly an autobiography. It is a rich though incomplete and uneven account of

the life and times of a man who came to Congress in 1913, after having been speaker of the Texas House, and remained in Congress and in national politics into the presidency of John F. Kennedy — four wars, a depression and a near social revolution later.

Pre-eminently, the book is a mine of quoteable Rayburnisms, most of them newly unearthed. A whole book probably could be compiled of his advice to congressmen, especially young ones. Examples:

—"A man doesn't learn his job in the House until he's had his head bloodied a couple of times, but a leader may as well quit if his is bloodied too often."

—"No one has a finer command of language than the person who keeps his mouth shut."

—"Don't take the floor until you know you are ready — never just to hear the sound of your own voice."

—"My advice to any new member ... is to keep in mind that he has two constituencies: the people who sent him here and the colleagues with whom he must serve."

Union Laborers reject contract offer proposed by southern Illinois builders

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — A strike by 4,000 Southern Illinois laborers was in its 27th day Monday after leaders of the laborers during the weekend rejected a proposed three-year contract with builders in 12 counties.

A negotiator for the Southern Illinois Builders' Association, Byron Farrell, said difference between the

contract rejected by laborers last Sunday and one turned down a week ago was a builders' decision to include a clause to let the builders hire laborers from locals outside their areas.

Builders estimate that the walkout affects some \$150 million to \$200 million in construction projects in the region.

Fishing groups attempt to form lobby

CHICAGO (AP) — Fishing organizations throughout the nation will be invited to Chicago for a meeting to set up a unified lobby for anglers. (One of the backers of the effort, Jim Chapralis of PanAngling Ltd. travel service, said the goals include control of commercial fishermen.

Crime center awarded grant

By Joan Viering
 The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections will use a recently awarded \$325,000 grant to develop a research-and-evaluation-oriented master's and doctoral degree program, according to Lawrence Bennett, director of the center.

The grant, which was awarded Aug. 18, is the first offered by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) for the award of research and planning, Bennett said.

Bennett said Friday that there is a need for graduates to understand the necessity for research and statistical analysis, in addition to practical experience.

"This program differs from the other graduate programs, in that it is oriented toward the training of researchers and planners in the field," Bennett said. "We want to teach the persons in this program to deal with law enforcement agencies on the state level, for example."

Bennett said that too often graduates will stay in one field of criminal justice, such as juvenile probation, and not receive experience in other criminal justice disciplines.

The study of research and planning in law enforcement and criminal justice is an emerging field, Bennett said. He also said it has developed in the last ten years.

Bennett said an important aspect of the new program will be the formulation and study of social and professional ethics within the profession.

"This is an area that we haven't studied before," Bennett said. "It is a problem that hasn't been studied in a lot of other professions either."

The faculty of the center has contributed to the planning of the new curriculum for the program, Bennett said. He said the admissions standards of the program will be more stringent than other graduate programs.

For example, it is expected that many persons with extensive experience of justice and other related fields, will make the array of eligible candidates larger, and thus more competitive.

Bennett said SIU is in contention with other schools in the United States which have good criminal justice programs. The schools include the State University of New York at Albany, Michigan State University and the University of Maryland. Bennett said the program's curriculum will be announced this fall, and will begin spring 1979.

who have over-fished some areas, and fighting anti-fishing forces, including the Coastwise Society, which says sportfishing is "perverse."

"We'll invite the leaders (of fishing groups) to come in and have a meeting and discussion and see how we might have an effective voice in Washington," said Tom Schedler, executive vice president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association, an

organization of tackle manufacturers. "Whether and how it will take off remains to be seen."

Schedler said the proposed federation would provide a stronger lobby in Washington.

"We don't have a lobbyist in Washington but we have one here in Chicago who spends most of his time in Washington," Schedler said. "Several other fishing groups have lobbyists but it would be better to come in with one loud voice."

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Campus Briefs

The public is invited to a workshop-discussion on "Thermal Curtains, Shades and Shutters," conducted by Jeff Graef of the Shawnee Solar Project at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 106 S. Forest.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a eulogy in memoriam of late President of the Republic of Kenya Mzee Jomo Kenyatta C.G.H., M.P., to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Morris Library Auditorium. Faculty members will speak. Interested persons may call Maxwell Noah Ombasa of (Kenya) African Students Organization at 529-9532.

AEON needs male volunteers for Big Brother program. Rewarding experience for mature individuals willing to spend four hours per week for nine months with a young boy from this community in need of a male role. For more information call 529-2211 or drop by AEON, 717 S. University.

Practice for the SIU Women's Rugby Team will be from 4 to 6 p.m. everyday this week at the rugby field next to the baseball diamond. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Ensemble, an improvisational actor training company, will hold interviews for participation in its 1978-79 sessions. Interviews will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Laboratory Theater, Room 1045, Communications Building. Academic credit is available for participation and a two semester sequence (fall and spring) is required.

Eight persons from SIU's School of Journalism attended the 1978 Association for Education in Journalism convention Aug. 13-16 at the University of Washington in Seattle. Presenting papers at the convention were Vernon Stone, director of the School of Journalism; Robert Trager, associate professor; Bruce L. Plopper and Thomas A. Schwartz, graduate assistants. Professor L. Erwin Atwood read a paper written by a former graduate student, Harry W. Stonecipher, associate professor, and Ronald E. Ostman, assistant professor, were panelists at other sessions. Also attending the convention was William Biglow, assistant professor.

Craftsmen will be able to have their work judged and be eligible for over \$500 in cash prizes at the craft exhibit sponsored by the Illinois Ozark Craft Guild. All craftsmen within a 100 mile radius of Carbondale will be eligible. There will be a \$5 entrance fee with the craftsmen able to enter three items for judging. Applications can be picked up at Fibers Plus, 207 S. Illinois before the deadline of Oct. 22. The entries will be exhibited at Faner Hall Oct. 29 to Nov. 26. For more information call Renee Movigliano at Fibers Plus, 549-2341.

Pi Alpha Xi, a horticultural fraternity, will sponsor a foliage plant, fern and woody plant sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday on the first floor of the Student Center.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

WW II veteran rejoins family

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP) — World War II made Otto Makowski a man without a country and for years he thought it also made him a man without a family.

But Makowski, 62, recently was traced by members of his family and has spent a month with them. He returned Sunday night to England, where he has alien status. He was reunited with his sister, Alma Truschke, 89, a brother, Waldemier, 48, and 12 nephews and nieces. Two other sisters live in Poland. Waldemier earlier this year traced his brother through the Red Cross and arrangements were made for a month's visit. "My visit has been the most important thing to happen to me," said Makowski before leaving O'Hare International Airport. "I have never had this much happiness in my life. Every moment I have loved."

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Tennis player uses 'God's gift' Three capture road races

By Gordon Engelharts
Staff Writer

A dream come true. Playing college tennis was that dream for Fran Watson, of Miami, Fla. SIU's lone freshman recruit on the women's tennis team. "God gifted me with athletic talent and when I discovered it I put it to good use and made sure I wasn't going to waste it," said Watson. "I played other sports in high school and never had to work at it and I still never knew how to lose out. I started playing tennis at 15."

Watson received professional instruction and improved rapidly. "I like the individual aspect of the game, it's tougher physically and mentally than other sports."

The soft-spoken Watson, now 18, considers herself an aggressive and competitive player. "I have a killer instinct and it sometimes gets me in trouble. I become overly aggressive. I need more patience in putting away shots," she said.

SIU Coach Auld considers Fran as the prime contender for the



Fran Watson

number one singles spot along with Mauri Kohler. Watson was born in

South America and grew up in the Coral Park section of Miami, but returns to South America to play in national tournaments during the summer, which should help her considerably. Experience-wise, this fall.

Still, she tried to slough off the number one slot. "It will be tough if I do, it will take a lot of hard work. I sometimes put too much pressure on myself. Whatever position I play I will try to prove that I am worth that scholarship."

The major reason the blond-haired, well-tanned freshman chose SIU is because she thinks Auld is an excellent coach. She also had a very good impression of SIU and wanted to get out of Florida to "see if I could do well and develop my own game."

She considers her freshman tennis season a big step and hopes the next four years to be the best of her life. Considering her dedication to tennis and competitive spirit, they certainly should be.

Andy Brown, Doug Dillard and Steve Landis were winners in races sponsored by the Southern Illinois Road Runners Club Sunday.

Brown won the 3.33-mile run in 23:03, Dillard won the 4.5-mile in 26:27 and Landis won the 7.8-mile in 47:05.

Women's winners were Vicky Brooks in the 3.33-mile (28:20) and Cathy Miles in the 4.5 (35:57).

Following Dillard in the 4.5-mile were Tony Tolbert (27:14.5), Mike Detarding (27:15), Mike Coatsney (27:58), Ken Kurzawski (28:08) and Eric Utgard (29:12).

Place winners behind Landis in the 7.8 were Armando Lopez (47:05), John Moore (51:49) and Al Schmidt (51:50).

The club's weekly Sunday Fun Runs are scheduled to begin Sept. 10.

Champion Cosmos plan world tour

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—"There is nothing left in the United States for us to conquer," Giorgio Chinaglia said. "But the world is vast and there is plenty left there."

With their second consecutive North American Soccer League championship secure, the Cosmos will soon find out exactly how they stack up against the rest of the world.

The first test comes Wednesday night at Giants Stadium against an all-star team of some of the world's best players. Two more games at Giants Stadium are scheduled—against Atletico Madrid of Spain and the 1977 South American champion, Boca Juniors.

Johann Cruyff, the sensational Dutch striker who has officially retired as a pro player, will appear in a Cosmos uniform for two of the

three Giants Stadium games. The Cosmos hope to sign him to a contract for next season. Cruyff has said if he ever comes out of retirement it will be for the Cosmos.

After their home exhibitions, the Cosmos will play a 25-game tour against teams from Europe and South America.

"I don't know how good we are compared to the rest of the world," said Chinaglia, a former star with Lazio of Italy and the 1978 NASL scoring champion with 34 regular-season and five playoff goals. "We'll have a chance to find out on the tour."

Chinaglia feels the Cosmos have nothing left to prove in the United States — but the world tour will answer a lot of questions about soccer in America.

"We're not kidding ourself as about the world," Chinaglia said.

"We have gained some credibility for American soccer, but we still have to prove what we can do—we have to prove to the world."

"On this tour, we are representing not only the Cosmos but the whole NASL," Chinaglia added.

Steve Hunt, who played his last game for the Cosmos in Sunday's 3-1 Soccer Bowl victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies, feels the Cosmos would have problems in England.

"The Cosmos would be at the bottom of the First Division, maybe the top of the Second Division," he said. Hunt will be playing for Coventry City in the First Division and if things work out well, he will not return to the Cosmos next year.

Johnson a winner in Crab Orchard sailing club race

The Crab Orchard sailing club held its fourth race of the Fall Series Sunday, and Grant Hicks won the Hobie 18 division race once again. Gordon Ison took second and Greg Nelson third.

Lee Johnson won the Hobie 16 race, followed by John Grosskoff, Jim Hammersly and Clyde Swanson. Tom Gardner won the Hobie 14 race.

In the C-Scow division, Tim Brigham took the top spot followed by Ladd Cammeron, Bruce Cammeron and John Marlow. Leon Striegel, Ted Glass, Dave Paeshell and Clark Ashby were the top four in the Flying Scot class, and skippers Tom Greg, Steve Karstrand, Jim Brown and Tom Brewer were the top four in the Flying Juniors class.

JV cagers slate tryouts for men

All men interested in trying out for the junior varsity basketball team should attend a meeting 3 p.m. Aug. 30 in room 123 of the Arena to meet the coaching staff. Men wanting to become managers should also attend the meeting.

For further information contact Mel Hughlett at 453-5311.

Connors, Borg to rival again

NEW YORK (AP)—When the inaugural matches of the sparkling new National Tennis Center begin Tuesday night, the U.S. Open tennis championships will almost certainly be headed toward a resumption of the year's greatest tennis rivalries—Bjorn Borg vs. Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova vs. Chris Evert.

"Long after I'm six feet under, they're going to be talking about this rivalry," Connors said recently of his struggle against Borg, the man who has beaten him in the final of the past two Wimbledon. "I may follow him to the ends of the earth."

Borg has an added incentive: his drive for the first Grand Slam since Rod Laver's of 1969. He already has

won the French Open and Wimbledon title this year and is still seeking the U.S. and Australian crowns. He never has won the U.S.—he dropped out midway last year with a shoulder injury, leaving Guillermo Vilas to beat Connors in the finals.

"In his head he wants to play me," Borg says of Connors. "He is eager to beat me. In my head, I look forward to playing him. I'm very confident when I play him. I even look forward to playing him here."

While he has beaten Borg in eight of the 14 lifetimes meetings, the 23-year-old Swede has beaten the 26-year-old American in five of their last six matches.

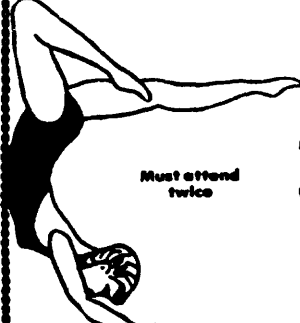
Bears' Musso, Bryant hurt

CHICAGO (AP)—Linebacker Raymond Bryant and running back Johnny Musso were lost to the Chicago Bears for the entire National Football League season Monday when they were placed on the injured-reserve list.

The action reduced the Bears' roster to the required 43. The roster limit will climb to 45 later in the week.

Bryant, the Bears' No. 1 choice out of Tennessee State in 1974, suffered shoulder injuries that he said make it unsafe for him to play. He was a starter in 12 games last year.

Musso, an Alabama product, underwent surgery Sunday night to repair cartilage damage. He had led the Bears in rushing during the exhibition season.



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Cernak suffers broken leg in practice

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

Break a leg. In the theater, this phrase means good luck, but for the Saluki football team and John Cernak, it meant disaster. Because it was reality.

Cernak, the starting quarterback on the squad, suffered a broken fibula in his right leg Saturday in a scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

The injury to the sophomore from Dolton marred what Head Coach Rey Dempsey called "the best all-around scrimmage in my three years here."

And Cernak had looked awesome before the injury. He completed five of six passes—including his first four in a row—for 73 yards and he didn't throw cotton balls that receivers had to turn around and come back for.

They were bullets right on the numbers. It reminded you of Jim Hari, former Saluki and now St. Louis Cardinal quarterback.

But Cernak went back to pass and saw the onrushing defensive end Rich Seiler and tried to elude the rush. He started to run to his left and fell to the ground as Seiler made the tackle.

The 6-4, 220-pound quarterback didn't get up. He held his head and squirmed with pain as team trainers rushed out to examine the leg. Cernak was carried off the field and later taken to the hospital for X-rays.

After the scrimmage, it was learned that Cernak would be out for three to six weeks, depending on how quickly the leg healed. Dempsey optimistically predicted that he would be back in three weeks.

But the scrimmage went on and so did the fine play of the team.

In addition to the throwing heroics, there were other things like fine running by the backs and blocking by the line. And the first-team defensive line posing a tough pass rush. The hitting was hard and the blocking was solid, and for the



John Cernak

first time in a long while, the team looked tough as a unit.

"Offensively, we moved the ball well," Dempsey said. "And the defense has been steady all through camp. They weren't hot and cold. They were hitting well and had good pursuit."

"The whole team just played sound football," the coach said with a smile.

Dempsey had a lot to smile about—minus the Cernak injury, of course. Like the team's depth. Or the passing game as a whole.

"The offense is getting better at

throwing to the backs coming out of the backfield," he said. Cernak opened the scrimmage by exhibiting the new aerial offense Dempsey has been talking about since the spring.

The big guy hit tailback Wash Henry on a 12-yard pass on the first play. Cernak then hit fullback Bernell Quinn on a 30-yard strike; the next play and made it three straight completions by hitting split end Kevin House for 10 more.

Dave Short, a flanker who wasn't supposed to ever be able to play football again because of a serious elbow injury, caught Cernak's fourth straight bullet for a 14-yard gain. And suddenly the fans watching could be heard "oohing" and "aahing."

Quinn and Henry ran through nice holes, but the defense made some jarring hits. Like the ones by linebackers Rich Bielecki and Joe Barwinski—and Seiler.

The 6-2, 220-pound Seiler had four quarterback sacks on the day and a number of tackles in his second go-around with the team. He saw a lot of action last year in the opener at New Mexico State as a freshman, but quit the team the following week for personal reasons.

"He's been doing it every day in practice," Dempsey said when asked about the aggressive play of Seiler, a Chicago native. "He's really tough. All four of our defensive ends are playing tough."

Quinn, Henry and junior college transfer Michael Coleman were equally impressive in the rushing department. Quinn carried the ball 11 times for 134 yards, Henry picked up 61 on 10 carries, and Coleman added 79 more on only five carries.

They took advantage of the various trap plays that the offensive linemen: Byron Hogue in particular—executed so well, Dempsey said.

After Cernak's injury, four other quarterbacks showed what they could do. Gerald Carr, the heir apparent at quarterback until Cernak is ready to play again, hit on three of four passes for 32 yards. Carr, a sophomore from Davidson, N.C., came back to the team last week after deciding to return to school.

It could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Because prior to his return, only freshmen Art Williams, Greg Stranan and Doug Tabing backed up Cernak.

"Carr needs a lot of work," Dempsey said of his performance Saturday. "He is turning his wrist when he throws and he's not following through yet."

But then the subject turned to Cernak once again as Dempsey got the X-ray reports from Robert "Doc" Spackman.

"John has been throwing the ball well ever since he came back," Dempsey said. "He's going to be back."

Later, it was learned that Cernak had suffered torn ligaments in his ankle in addition to the break in the small bone in his leg, but Spackman refused to speculate on how long he would be out. He said it depended on how long it takes the big guy to heal.

Dempsey predicted he would be back for the West Texas State contest (game No. 3) on Sept. 23 at home.

SIU opens its season Sept. 9 at Drake and then travels to Lamar the week after.

Until then it looks like Carr will be the No. 1 man.

Well, break a leg (good luck), Gerald.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Starting cornerback Kevin Woods will be out of action indefinitely after suffering an elbow injury Thursday in practice. John Palermo, a senior, will battle with Alvin Reed for the starting spot in his absence.

Saluki women ready to face rugged field hockey schedule

By Gerry Bilas
Staff Writer

With the women's field hockey opener just two weeks away against tough St. Louis University and Southeast Missouri, Coach Julie Illner's troops are preparing for one of the toughest schedules that an SIU field hockey team has ever faced.

Within those next two weeks, the women will be concentrating on getting into good shape for some tough early matches, including the prestigious Penn State Invitational, that might determine whether the Lady Salukis can repeat as state champions and also win at the MAIAW regional championship to be held at LaCrosse, Wis. this year.

Another factor that might determine whether the women succeed is that they play four home matches this year as opposed to six last season. The reason for the reduction of home matches is because SIU entered the Penn State Invitational where the Salukis will face some of the top powers of the East and the country.

The schools that the Salukis will face in the invitational are: powerful Ursinus College of Philadelphia which has finished second the last three years in the AIAW championship; Penn State, another powerhouse; Springfield College; New Hampshire and William and Mary.

Another surprise in store for SIU hockey fans this season is the switching of the play- and practice field from the field located on East Campus, where the team played last year, to the field located just north of Wham Building. The reason for the switch, according to Illner, is that the women's softball team is using the field this year and that "it was not safe to play on" for field hockey.

Illner also added that no games will be played on the astroturf of McAndrew Stadium this year, although the team will practice as much as possible on the turf in case any rains cause bad field conditions. Illner said playing on astroturf is "totally different" than

playing on a grass field. Also, both the regional and national championships are played on astroturf.

Three goals are in the minds of this year's team:

"Our first goal is to have a winning season," said Illner. "Our next goal is to beat St. Louis which will be very tough since their goal is to finish fourth in the nation this year. After that, our goal will be to win in the Penn State Invitational, although I don't expect we'll win many games."

Although Illner would rather play the powers of the East later on in the season, she said last year the Salukis didn't play tougher competition until late in the season, and that, it eventually hurt the team when it came to playing in the regional tournament.

"At least we'll face some tougher competition at the beginning. We'll be ready," she said.

As far as the rest of the schedule goes, Illner said the Indiana University Invitational will be another tough obstacle for the Salukis to overcome. That invitational is October 6-7 and will feature Central Michigan University which is rated the top team in the region. Indiana is also rated very good.

Illner said she didn't know what to expect from the other rival state schools. She said Western Illinois recruited many players from the East, which might make them a tough opponent for the Salukis. SIU faces both Western and Illinois State in its last regular season match.

Illner added that one other team, Eastern Kentucky University, might prove difficult for the women stickhandlers when they play them at a home game October 13. That might prove fatal for the Salukis as that date falls on a Friday, but Illner has rated the game a tossup. In any event, the Salukis hope the number 13 doesn't plague them all season long as they hope to be at Ellensburg, Wash., November 21-24 for the AIAW national championship.



Ouch!

Saluki starting cornerback Kevin Woods was helped off the field Thursday by defensive backfield coach Jim Caldwell (left) and trainer Harry Schults after injuring his elbow

in a practice at McAndrew Stadium. The senior from St. Louis will be out indefinitely. (Staff photo by George Burns.)