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City manager says police will be watched

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Although the Carbondale Police Department has been cleared of harassment charges, Bill Dixon, city manager, said the city will continue to monitor the activities of the department and has begun seeking the power in police-community relations.

"I want to assure residents that the police department will continue to be monitored by Chief Ed Hogan, the board of fire and police commissioners and the city manager," Dixon said in a report on the harassment allegations at Monday’s City Council meeting.

Dixon mentioned four measures aimed at improving police-community relations and dissolving "perception problems" that residents have about police officers.

He cited a Juvenile Workshop advising people how to react to questioning or arrest by police. The workshop explained the rights and responsibilities of citizens and police and was sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dixon said the police department has hired more black police officers. The department has also started a juvenile-youth division to work with young offenders.

The council approved a recommendation giving Dixon authority to form a community advisory commission to deal with problems concerning police-community relations.

"It seems to me the City Council needs to exercise some authority over police-community relations," Mayor Helen Westberg said.

A move to improve relations, the council accepted a request from the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to take part in the State Association of Police and Fire Commissions.

Dixon urged residents to report complaints about the police while the incident is still recent. Some of the 24 allegations investigated by the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigations dated back to 1979 and 1975.

"I do believe we are on the right track," Westberg said.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said he favored the measures taken to alleviate problems between police and the community — especially black residents.

However, he said enforcement of the law and confrontations with police will always lead to a certain amount of hostility from the people involved.

"It is extremely difficult to perform this job without ranking something in every interaction we deal with," Hogan said.

Though the Carbondale Police Department does not involve criminal law violations, John Clemens, Jackson County assistant state's attorney, said the charges, which had been filed by all but one black officer, accused three Carbondale Police officers of excessive use of force against blacks.

"I studied the last 200 pages of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation's report, and I can find no criminal violations in any of the five remaining charges," Clemens said Monday.

The charges are what remains of the 24 allegations originally filed against the police department in August 1983. The Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissioners found 16 of the charges not criminally prosecutable, and submitted the remaining eight to IDCI for investigation.

The IDCI returned its findings to the state's attorney's office in July for consideration. The board of commissioners voted to dismiss the remaining eight charges Aug. 21 after the state's attorney found no criminal substance to three of the allegations.

Two of the remaining five charges were dropped by their complainants and the others were found "unsubstantial" by the state's attorney.

Clemens also announced that his office will institute new procedures for handling complaints against law enforcement personnel.

Testimony will be taken under oath from citizens who believe their rights have been violated by law enforcement officials, and interviews with assistant state's attorneys will be taped beginning Sept. 1.

A preliminary review involving the state's attorney will then be made.

State drops charges against city police

By John Krakowski
Staff Writer

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Dentist’s leaving prompts city to review program

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The resignation of the reeling dentist at the Earma C. Hayes Center has spurred the city to review its dental health program.

A study of alternatives to the program used mainly by low-income residents is being included in the review, said Robert Stalls, director of human resources.

Severe limits have been placed on all components of the city’s health program because of budget constraints, Stalls said. The dental program, which had been a full-time service, received funding for only a half-time staff this year.

From David Christensen, the program’s dentist, resigned in July to begin private practice in California, a dental hygienist and a dental assistant who made up the rest of the program’s staff were laid off and Christensen’s former clients were referred to other dentists, Stalls said.

In a memo sent to City Manager Bill Dixon on Aug. 22, Stalls said his department has “explored the possibility of replacing the dentist,” but the position had not been filled.

Stalls said the Earma Hayes Center currently has no dental program.

In the same memo, Stalls said the center does not intend to resume the dental program until completing a study of costs of each part of Carbondale’s health program.

Stalls said the dental program was subsidized by city funds and by self-generated revenue. Money from public aid and other clients, collected on an income-based scale, made up the program-generated funds.

Among alternatives to the present program being considered by the city are terminating all city involvement in dental care, allowing a private dentist to lease the center’s facilities and negotiating with the county health department to incorporate city programs.

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Efforts launched to better relations with community

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"The media have a responsibility to cover the other side" of the tax disclosure issue, Simon said.

Simon said Ferraro pays about 40 percent of her income on taxes, while Reagan pays only about 16 percent of his income and makes more money than Ferraro.

"And Bush isn’t disclosing his financial records at all," Simon said.

Bush has said he cannot disclose his finances without violating terms of a “blind trust” he has placed his earnings in.

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Athletics funds split tops GPSC agenda

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

A resolution reaffirming support for an equal budget split for men’s and women’s athletics will be considered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council this Wednesday at its first meeting of the semester.

The GPSC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Under the current budget, the most stable funding for women’s athletics could receive is 47.68 percent, said Glenn Solor, GPSC president.

The GPSC has had a standing resolution in effect since 1982 calling for an equal split of student fees between the two athletic programs. No budget has complied with the resolution, Solor said.

The new resolution reaffirms support for an equal split of student fee money between the men’s and women’s programs and calls for separate budgets for each athletics department.

The resolution also calls for the budgets to be presented to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee for recommendations and for a long-range plan to be developed for setting out goals, plans and strategies of the athletics departments for three to five years.

The council will also consider a resolution supporting retention of the position of GPSC graduate school liaison officer.

Barbara Hansen, graduate school dean, has proposed elimination of the position. The resolution calls for retaining the liaison as a full-time, 12-month assistantship, and assigning office space which provides a suitable work environment and greater visibility for liaison officers.

The liaison acts as a correspondent between the graduate school and the GPSC, and works on special projects.

Solor said that the GPSC hopes that elimination of the position will enhance communication between the graduate school and the GPSC. However, he said he is concerned that the many other duties of the liaison officer won’t get done.

Hansen will be present at the meeting to answer questions on the liaison issue.

The council will also hear a request for funds by the Graduate Business Association and conduct elections for executive board positions.

The GPSC executive board consists of the president, liaison officer and three council members elected at the beginning of each semester. The board performs duties such as setting meeting agendas, gathering background information, and other duties as assigned by the council.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, is also scheduled to speak. Swinburne is expected to talk about his goals for the semester and the relationship between his office and the GPSC.

Simon: Reagan should disclose

Continued from Page 1

nings in since becoming vice president. But Simon said he directed hislena at the GPSC’s resolution, which passed without comment.

He said even a politician’s minor children should be required to disclose their financial dealings. "Otherwise, politicians could put stocks or bonds in their children’s names, and not have to reveal that,” Simon said.

Ferraro’s mistake, Simon said, was in not giving full disclosure of her financial situation right away. He said she probably wouldn’t have had to make a disclosure if she had supplied the information earlier.

Simon said he didn’t see Ferraro’s nationally televised news conference on the financial situation, but he talked to her several days after the broadcast.

He said she felt good about the conference. The issue did not seriously hurt Mondale and Ferraro in White House bid, Simon said, but it did some damage “in that it kept the ticket from moving ahead in the campaign.”

Now that Ferraro’s and Zaccaro’s finances have been disclosed, the ticket can concentrate on other issues, Simon said.

Simon’s remarks were made after a ceremony at the Student Center on Tuesday honoring his efforts in securing funding for SIU’s coal research facilities in Carbondale.

News Roundup

Shuttle delayed for third time

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The first launch of the space shuttle Discovery was postponed Tuesday night for the third time, this time by a problem in the electronic system that jettisons the ship’s booster rockets and fuel tank when they are empty.

launch was rescheduled for 8:35 a.m. EDT Thursday, 24 hours late.

The space agency’s prestige and the fortunes of America’s space program ride on a successful flight.

Anderson endorses Mondale

URBANA (AP) — John Anderson, whose independent presidential candidacy captured millions of votes in 1980, endorsed Democrat Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday and urged his followers "to walk with me now in support of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.”

Anderson announced his support for the Democratic presidential nominee at an outdoor rally at the University of Illinois.

Lotto pot climbs to $30 million

CHICAGO (AP) — The record-breaking Illinois Lotto jackpot climbed to $30 million Tuesday after three straight weeks without a winner.

Lines in Chicago were reported to be the longest ever early this week as new players joined old timers eager to take home the largest lottery prize in North American history.

A single winner would receive $1.35 million a year for 20 years.

Monday’s $1,524,171 in Lotto ticket sales were more than tripled last month’s sales, said State Lottery Administrator Jared Havener.

Iranians hijack flight to Iraq

RAGHIDAD, Iraq (AP) — A young, unarmored Iranian couple on Tuesday forced an Air Iran jetliner to fly to Iraq, where they surrendered, freed their 204 captives and said they wanted political asylum.

Iran and Iraq have been at war for four years. Iran accused Iraq of sending warplanes to force the hijacked plane to land in Iraq, a charge an Iranian official called "ridiculous.”

The official said the hijackers would be granted asylum.
Patchett says Gray’s figures for defense budget were wrong

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Ken Gray, a West Frankfort Democrat, should get his figures straight before he quotes the national defense budget, said Randy Patchett, Williamson County state’s attorney.

Patchett was responding to a statement published recently in which Gray said the $300 billion defense budget could be cut to $100 billion without endangering national security.

Speaking Tuesday at his Marion campaign office, Patc hett said it is essential that the right figures get out on the defense budget.

The national defense budget was actually $321 billion last year—$60 billion less than Gray stated, Patchett said.

Patchett and Gray are candidates for the 22nd District congressional seat now held by Rep. Paul Simon. D-Makanda.

Patchett said he and Gray disagree on “cutting $100 billion off the defense budget.”

Cutting the national defense budget by a third is “astronomical,” and won’t leave enough for an effective conventional army or nuclear deterrent, Patchett said.

“Nobody, including Tip O’Neill or the most liberal Democrat, has ever suggested cutting that much,” Patchett said. “Even our present congressman, Simon, I believe, has never suggested any cut that high.”

Patchett agrees with Gray that some fat could be trimmed from the defense budget, but in different areas. Savings could be made by changing the military retirement plan and by advocating competitive bidding for purchasing equipment, he said.

“It’s no longer possible to have $400 screwdrivers or hammers, and we should begin buying spare parts from the lowest bidder,” Patchett said.

He would also like to see a new military retirement program started soon. “A lot of people don’t want to retire after 20 years, and we pay them to retire when they don’t want to,” Patchett said.

Defense spending has shrunken from 50 percent of the national budget in 1954 to less than 30 percent today, Patchett said, and any further cuts are not possible. If President Reagan is re-elected, and Patchett is confident he will be, “there will be meaningful arms reduction talks with the Soviet bloc” in the near future.

Patchett said the bid for Rep. Simon’s congressional seat is a close race, but he is confident he will win. A Republican hasn’t held a seat in the 22nd Congressional District for 30 years, Patchett said.

Other notables who have made the trip to Southern Illinois on behalf of Patchett include Secretary of State Jim Edgar, former President Gerald Ford, and Earl Butz, former secretary of agriculture.

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JUST AS THERE is no such thing as a free lunch, there is no free parking. On the floor of the City Council last week rejected a proposal to provide free parking on South Avenue in one area.

The 30-day trial period was requested by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, which knows best the wades of the city’s business owners and understand the effects of current parking regulations on businesses located on the Strip.

The City Manager Bill Dixon told the chamber that the purpose of parking meters is not to create revenue for the city, but to create a higher turnover of available parking spaces. Such a plan could work, Dixon said, but it would be necessary to strike a balance between free parking and revenue generating parking.

However, the money issue was cited by the City Council as its primary objection to approving the plan. A study conducted by the city determined that Carbondale would lose $7,500 annually in direct revenues and enforcement of the two-hour limit would cost the city $14,600.

The city is obviously concerned about the economic and physical well-being of Carbondale’s downtown area. Plans for a conference center and parking garage are proceeding. But business owners in the downtown area certainly have a stake in the area to use it. And some of them may not be able to wait for completion of a hotel in the vicinity.

A free downtown parking is not too much to ask. The downtown businesses have been placed in the background of Carbondale’s redevelopment plans, and their ideas deserve more consideration.

Famous Americans dropping out of sight

Ed Foley

Staff Writer

SOVIET DISSIDENT Andrei Sakharov has disappeared from sight suddenly and, it is feared, forever. He is indeed a recent New Pursuit question in the 1996 world, where the whereabouts of prominent Americans have been quite a political prisoners like Sakharov: it is not uncommon for outspoken prisoners. The Russians have quite a few political prisoners like Sakharov: it is not uncommon for outspoken Soviet citizens to drop out of sight suddenly; but it is rare to hear from again.

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Simon says coal research needs to focus on acid rain

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Illinois can either "ignore that there is a problem" that links burning high sulfur coal to acid rain or it can "recognize this train is coming down the track and accommodate reality," Rep. Paul Simon said Tuesday during a ceremony in his honor at the Student Center.

Simon, D-Makanda, was commended for sponsoring legislation that brought SB 1-C $1.5 million to conduct coal research and establish the Coal Technology Laboratory in Carterville.

Simon told an audience of about 75 people that research is the key to finding ways to make Illinois coal a more attractive commodity. Noting the controversy within the coal industry about acid rain and its origins, Simon pledged to deal with the matter in a way that is "good for the nation, and good for Southern Illinois."

Spending a few million dollars on research is vital, to convert the liability of high sulfur into an asset," Simon said.

Citing the possible causes of acid rain as "auto emissions, sulfur dioxide, and oils used in the northeastern United States," Simon said research should continue to pinpoint causes of acid rain.

Simon said that federal and state governments should work together to come up with "better answers" to the acid rain problem. If the United States were cut off from Arabian oil supplies for example, "it would need an immediate plan of action," he said.

He proposed a national energy policy, which would research on solar energy, synthetic fuels and high sulfur coal.

Simon said research should continue to focus on utilizing scrubbers and fluidized beds as potential solutions to acid rain. Scrubbers and a fluidized bed combusters remove sulfur dioxide from coal, but at different stages during the burning process, said James Swisher, director of the Coal Research Center.

A fluidized bed combuster traps the sulfur during the burning process, reducing sulfur dioxide emissions, while scrubbers force gas through a chemically treated chamber after the burning.

Swisher said scrubbers are not as efficient because of the initial expense of purchasing one and the large amount of sludge to dispose of.

Republican Sen. Charles Percy's role in the establishment of the Coal Research Center was "minimal," said Simon, who hopes to unseat Percy in the fall election. "He played no major role in it at all."

Simon said several of his colleagues refer to Percy as "a piggy-back senator," who takes credit for projects that aren't his.

One of Percy's aids disagreed. Bill Atwood, downstate coordinator for Percy's office, said Percy's role as a senior senator of the majority party carried more weight in getting the funds for the project than Simon's role as a congressman of a minority party.

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There will be a representative from JCPenney at the Student Center, Mackinaw Room Aug 29th from 10am to 3pm to assist you and give you your FREE gift.
The 62nd Annual Du Quoin State Fair opens Tuesday, and fair owner Salch S. Jarb said that the major difference between this year's fair and those of the past is that this one is shorter.

"One of the principle changes is the consolidation of the fair from 11 nights into seven," Jarb said. This means that performers will give one show, whereas in the past performers gave two shows nightly.

Kris Toier, of the fair staff, said Monday she didn't think anything has been sacrificed by having the fair four days shorter than it usually is.

"We went for the quality versus the quantity," she said. "We figure we've got as much and more in the seven days as in the 11."

SECRETARY OF State James Edgar, who performed the ribbon cutting ceremony that opened the fair, said that the fair "is taken for granted here in Southern Illinois. It's becoming harder and harder to finance."

Attendance at the privately-owned fair has dropped since it lost the Hambltonian, the nation's premier harness race, in 1982. Paid attendance last year was about 228,000 compared with an average of 220,000 over the past decade. Jarb said that only country group Alabama sold out both performances last year.

Fair officials cited the economy as the cause of the low attendance, and said this year's changes were not made because of low attendance.

PAULA GOEBEL, who operates a concession stand at the fair, said that shortening the fair to just seven nights should be good for business. She said the fair peaked too early in the past and hurt business. Now, the fair should gradually pick up steam over the course of the week, she said.

Other changes are a reduced admission price, from $2.50 to $1, reduced nighttime prices for all tickets and four entertainment areas versus one last year.

Events slated for this year's fair include daily harness racing through Sunday, stock and dirt car races Sunday and Monday and the Midwest championship track and tractor pull Wednesday. Reserve seats for the harness racing are $3 and $8 for the tractor pull. The $600,000 World Trotting Derby harness races will be held Saturday, Thursday will feature country music group Alabama. Seats for the show are $14, $10 and $6.

Mt. Vernon city employees' strike called unjustified

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A strike by 50 to 60 municipal employees is an unjustified and illegal work stoppage, Mount Vernon City Manager Paul Berg said Tuesday.

Picketing members of Teamsters Union Local 113 and Laborers Local 50 walked off their jobs in the city's street, sewer, refuse, water and park departments at 11 a.m. Monday. Garbage collection was halted and the city's landfill has been closed, Berg said. Speaking for both unions, Laborers' business manager L.A. Toller said the work stoppage was authorized Thursday night to protect a safety hazard to city garbage employees.
Group offers services to terminally ill

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Sometimes it’s easier to talk to a stranger: to talk to a stranger; often all they need is someone to talk to," she said, "It gives them the strength and support to do the things they need to do." This not-for-profit organization is staffed by about 40 volunteers. They receive intensive training and come from a wide variety of professions. Scott said they usually have one thing in common—they’ve had some experience with losing someone close to them and are stimulated to help others going through the same experience.

Volunteers provide skilled nursing care and support services, run errands, take patients to the doctor, babysit, do clerical work in the office, work with the speaker’s bureau and a host of other duties, according to Scott. A training session for community residents will be held Sept. 28, 29 and 30. Its purpose is to provide an intensive three-day course devoted to instruction in counseling techniques, basic nursing skills, administration and overall exposure to the concept of hospice.

Volunteers learn that hospice care deals with psychological, social and medical aspects of death and dying, grief, bereavement and counseling. "We try to deal with the practical aspect of what volunteers may be asked to do," Scott said.

Family members and the dying person go through a cycle of acceptance. They may deal with denial and feelings of anger. They may try to bargain with God. Someone come to accept death, others never do, Scott said.

When a patient dies, Hospice Care Inc. of Jackson County tries not to have the team that worked with the family work with another family right away. "The volunteers also feel a sense of grief and loss when a patient dies. The longer they work with a family, the more they feel involved, and the grief is more intense," Scott said.

Even though the organization itself doesn’t deal with religion, it does try to find out if the family is connected with a church. If it is, the group tries to encourage it to stay involved.

The group provides services regardless of age and anyone can request service. The organization tries to go beyond the services offered by home health care agencies, according to Scott.

Once service is requested, two volunteers visit the family to determine its needs and what can be done for it, Scott said. Hospice Care Inc. of Jackson County offers all services free of charge. They are funded by the 7th Board and the Carbondale United Way.

Weber said Virginia Talbott, a social worker with the hospice organization, said, "It gives them the strength to go on, to do the work that they have to do." She said that volunteers go through an interview process and are then trained for the job.

The organization is staffed by volunteers and is not affiliated with any religious or religious organization. Volunteer recruitment is handled by the hospice organization itself.

Talbott said, "I think it’s really important to give people the opportunity to help others. It’s good for the volunteer, too." She said that volunteers can work as little or as much as they want to.

The organization is funded by private contributions and the state of Illinois.

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The organization is funded by private contributions and the state of Illinois.

Campus Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:
Beta Alpha Psi, 4 p.m., Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Morris Library.

THURSDAY MEETINGS:
The Tolkien Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room. "And that’s part of the Student Center," said Scott.

STUDENT TRUSTEE:
Wendy J. Goodwin will hold an open forum from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

MORRIS LIBRARY faculty will teach introductory sessions on the library computer system 2-3 p.m. Wednesday and 9-10 a.m. Thursday. Those interested should call 603-2700 to make reservations.

INTRAMURAL Sports Floor Hockey Tournament registration deadline is Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Late entries accepted with $2 fee until 5 p.m. Thursday. At Intramural Sports Office, Divisions are men’s and women’s leagues.

INTRAMURAL Sports will sponsor a disc golf tournament at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center north entrance. Registration will be at the information desk before the tournament.

FREE MOTORCYCLE courses will be offered by the Safety Center beginning Sept. 7. Course will meet 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. on Sept. 7, 8, 14 and 15. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are free. Students must have valid drivers license or permit.

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The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.
Pets require money, time, manager says

By Cathy Brown  
Staff Writer

Pets can make wonderful friends, but they can also involve a great deal of time and expense. Cindy Nelson, manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, says that having a pet is "probably a 15-year commitment."

"When you think about having a pet, cost is one of your concerns," she said. For large pets, food alone can be quite expensive over time. Nelson said. Another cost is vaccinations. Illinois law requires that dogs have rabies shots. Cats must also have rabies shots if they live in Carbondale, according to the city's animal control ordinance.

There are several other vaccinations, such as distemper and parvovirus vaccinations, which are not required by law but which may save a pet from serious illness. In the Carbondale area all the necessary vaccinations cost about $35. Rabies shots alone cost $25 for cats and $35 for dogs. The owner must pay the additional costs for boarding and anesthesia, which can vary depending on the veterinarian and the size of the pet.

Pet owners should also realize they may have to pay a lot of money at one time if their pet requires surgery or is injured. There are also miscellaneous costs which may crop up, like flea spray, and fines if the pet violates a city ordinance.

Before getting a pet, Nelson said, people should consider how much time they'll have to train it and play with it. Dogs require a lot of time, so people who work long hours might consider getting a cat, or a smaller animal, such as a gerbil or hamster.

Permission should be secured from landlords before bringing a pet. The humane shelter requires written permission from landlords before allowing people to adopt pets, Nelson said. A large dog requires enough space in a large yard for it to play. Carbondale has a leash law forbidding owners to allow dogs to run free.

All these things should be considered when deciding what kind of pet to get, Nelson said. A smaller animal may be best if the time and expense of a dog or cat is too much. Gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs, mice and rats are all gentle, friendly animals that obviously require much less expense and care than larger animals, she said.

Nelson said that responsibility and preparation are most important, no matter what kind of pet is chosen. Students move around a lot and the humane shelter asks them to think about what they will do with their pet over breaks and if they leave.

"We turn people down, and tell some people to go home and think about it," she said. When someone adopts a pet, she said, "We tell them, 'It's your responsibility for maybe 17 years.'"
### LEWIS PARK
Lewis Park Village Mall

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SUNDAY 8AM - 9PM

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### RC COLA
99¢
2 Liter

Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP**
Reg. or Light
99¢
1 Lb

**MEAT**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Center Cut Pork Steaks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wiener</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boneless Ham</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
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</table>

**Red Potatoes**

- 10 lb. bag: $1.99
- Jumbo California Red Plums: 49¢
- Thompson Seedless White Grapes: 69¢
- Nectarines: 59¢
- Seedless Grapes: 89¢
- Green Cabbage: 10¢
- Super Select Cucumbers: 5/99¢
- Large Green Peppers: 5/99¢

**COFFEE**

- $2.19 lb.
- Showboat: 400 can
- Pork & Beans: 3/4 vs.
- Del Monte: 102 oz
- Vegetables: 2/89.

**BREAD**

- 2/89¢
- Egg Custard Pie: 2/$99

**Dairy**

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<tr>
<td>Large Green Peppers</td>
<td>5/99¢</td>
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**Fruit Drinks**

- 89¢
- Large
- Countrywide

**Frozen**

- Cold Cup: $1.19
- TIDE: $1.39

**Bakery**

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<tr>
<td>Bread</td>
<td>2/89¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egg Custard Pie</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Deli**

- 10% off:
- Chicken 'N Dumplings: 99¢
- Fresh Slaw: 99¢
- Potato Salad: 99¢
- Carrot Salad: 99¢

Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1984, Page 9
Politicians hurl manure at Du Quoin fair contest

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Some folks might say that politicians toss out a lot of bull dung — though not necessarily in those words.

At the Du Quoin State Fair cow chip throwing contest, lawmakers and would-be lawyers got a chance to hurl the genuine article.

And as far as throwing it around goes, State Rep. Bruce Richmond proved he's the best of the Southern Illinois politicians who took part. He won the competition with a Herculean effort of 186 feet.

Richmond, who has dominated the contest for several years, downplays the talent that has earned the respect, if not ridicule, of his colleagues. He was strictly scientific in his evaluation of the dozens of droppings that carried him, uh, to the top of the heap.

"These were compounded out of the Senate's sweepings," said Richmond, mildly ecstatic after winning his third contest. But later he complained that there was "too much shortening in the chips.

While some of the state's leading politicians, including congressional candidate Randy Patches and State Rep. Jim Rea, were busy selecting the choicest of the presence, an unidentified voice claimed that this year's crop of cow chips was better than usual.

"Hereford, excellent!" exclaimed the enthusiastic huffer.

R. E. Van Cloosteree, a Jackson County farmer and national cow chip throwing judge, said the wind should not have been a factor in the day's tosses. But Richmond's second throw, possibly buoyed by the breeze, narrowly missed a group of reporters. And State Senate candidate Gary McClure also tossed a chip that landed perilously close to news people.

Chip selection, according to Van Cloosteree, is by far the most crucial aspect of the contest. "The chips were a bit wet last year," he said, "but they seem to be pretty dry this time around."

Watching Richmond search for the perfect cow chip, Van Cloosteree said, "He knows what he's doing. You'll find no grass in his chips."

Once the politicians had their Olympian moment, the serious cow chip throwers stepped up to the line. Displaying calm professionalism, the participants, many of whom have wet titles in the past, approached the event with only victory on their minds.

In the men's qualifying round it appeared as though brothers John and Mike Hertz of Carbondale would finish off the competition. John's throw of 184 feet, 18 inches bettered Mike's by only eight inches. Following the round each brother remarked that he had a "lucky chip."

But the Hertz' chips weren't lucky enough as darkhorse Steve Bowby threw a chip 180 feet in the finals, an effort good enough for the first place trophy. The Hertz brothers managed to throw only in the 130s in the finals.

In the women's bracket, defending champion Theresa Stokes of Carbondale won first place with a toss of 96 feet, six inches.

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Fiddler returns to show business after 10 years

SPARTA (AP) — Singer and fiddle player Wade "Pappy" Ray gave up on show business when he retired to Southern Illinois, thinking it had given up on him.

Today, he's glad to say he was wrong — and delighted to be working again after a 10-year absence.

Ray, who earned two gold records in the 1950s, has a new album in the works, appears on cable television nationally and averages three stage performances a week.

"That's too much for an old man," he said in a recent interview. "But I'll tell you, son — I'd rather be overworked than underworked.

He also inducted last month into the Great Western Heroes Hall of Fame, a distinction he shares with the likes of John Wayne, Walter Brennan and Roy Rogers.

"Just to be in that company was a great honor to me," he said. "I'm still on a bow and a hump over it."

Ray, 68, said the current high was made even better by the lows of the last decade.

"There was a period when I felt like I wasn't contributing anything. It was kind of lonesome, awful feeling to think that in something you devoted your whole life to, you are needed or wanted anymore."

Then, in 1985 doctors told Ray he might have stomach cancer.

Surgeons removed about three-fourths of his stomach and Ray said he was fine until last summer, when a tumor had to be removed from a gall bladder duct.

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

C. Herschel Williams, Sparta Democrat running for the state house, tosses a cow chip during the Du Quoin State Fair.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS SPONSORS

Men's & Women's 18-Hole Golf Tournament
Midland Hills Golf Course
Monday, September 10, 1984
Tee Off 8 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Rain Date: Wednesday, Sept. 12

ELIGIBLE: All currently enrolled SIUC students, student spouses, faculty, staff and spouses who have a current SRC Use Pass or pay the $3.00 entry fee.

REGISTRATION AND COURSE FEES: SIUC students $5.00/18 holes, faculty/staff and spouses $6.00/18 holes (with SRC Use Card); single event entry fee $9.00/18 holes (with Certificate of Appointment or Spouse Card).

REGISTRATION CLOSURES: 5:00 p.m., September 6, 1984
SRC Information Desk.

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SUNGOLD SANDWICH BREAD

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FROZEN MORTON DINNERS

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LARGE SIZE SWEET JUICY CANTALOUPES

Each 88¢

THE PERFECT SNACK PREMIUM THOMPSON Seedless Grapes

68¢

KROGER CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER

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4-LB. OR MORE EXTRA LEAN More Beef Ground Beef

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LB.

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Hygrade Hot Dogs

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SUNSHINE

VIENNA FINGERS OR

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Each 88¢

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12-OZ. PKG.
Student groups to be repaid for city's overcharge on fee

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale repaid $855 to the Undergraduate Student Organization Monday after it was discovered that the Public Works Department had been overcharging SIUC organizations for banner fees.

The refunded money will be divided among the 13 SIUC organizations and offices that were overcharged, said USO Chief of Staff David Strong. Most of the organizations were overcharged from $10 to $35.

The fee, which covers the cost of installing banners such as those found over West Main Street and South Illinois Avenue, was set at $15 for one banner and $25 for two banners by a 1985 resolution.

"Our Public Works Department was charging $25 per banner where the ordinance said it should be $15," Paul Sorgen, finance director, said. The City had also charged $50 for two banners instead of $25, David Strong said.

"It was an honest mistake," Strong said. "I don't think they intentionally overcharged us."

Sorgen said that Public Works might have inadvertently been charging for the actual cost of banner installation instead of following the resolution.

"We were losing money on the banner fee," Sorgen said. The City Council raised the banner fee last spring to $50 per sign.

"That barely breaks even on our costs," he said. Expenses come from hiring a truck with a lift and three or four men to install a banner, he said.

"We opposed raising the banner fee from the beginning," Strong said.

The overcharging was discovered by the USO when the City Council discussed raising the banner fee, Strong said. William Fuller, former acting USO city affairs commissioner, researched city records to find out who had been overcharged, he said.

Fuller wrote a letter to Mayer Helen Westberg detailing the overcharges and requesting a refund. Westberg referred the situation to City Manager Bill Dixon, who determined that Fuller's figures were correct.

"We appreciate the constructive manner in which the USO brought this matter to our attention," Dixon said in a letter to USO President Andy Leighton.

Precipitator will mean cleaner air

By Jeff Cuel
Staff Writer

A University pollution control official said activation of smoke cleaning devices at the Steam Plant in January will simply improve what's already clean to begin with. The precipitator, which grabs coal particulates via electronic impulses, was funded in 1968. It was supposed to take five years to build, but the company that was building it went bankrupt. Meister estimates that the project, under a new builder, will be completed in the fall.

The precipitator consists of two plates on opposite sides of the smokestack. Meister said that the iottom part of the plate is a negative charge that sticks to the coal particulates.

But Meister said the resulting cleaner smoke won't make much of a difference in the quality of Southern Illinois air because it was clean to begin with.

Longest distance winners

Longest Bicycle Race

The longest one-day 'radial' race is the 546-620 km (340-385 miles) Bordeaux-Paris event in 1981. Henni van Springel averaged 41.86 km/hr (26.12 mph) covering 584.5 km (363.4 miles) in 13 hr 35 min. 18 sec.

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prices good thru September 1, 1984—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

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was

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limit 3 per family please

USDA Choice
center cut

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steak

lb.

was

2.59

was

3.19

Mt. Dew, diet & reg. Pepsi free

or reg. & diet

Pepsi

Cola

6 pak

12 oz.
cans

was

1.56

was

2.36

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YOU CAN HELP JERRY LEWIS FIGHT MUSCULAR
DYSTROPHY! PICK UP A SPECIALY MARKED COLLECTION
CANISTER AT ANY NATIONAL STORE COUNTER.

FREE ICE CREAM — For every canister returned with at least
$1.00 collected, Pevely and National will give you a coupon good for one
FREE 12-pack of Pevely Brown Cow bars.

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Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1984, Page 15
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An Album

Grateful Dead member forms Bobby and the Midnites

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Bob Weir has taken his periodic vacation from the Grateful Dead, and has assembled a group of crack musicians, and he in making the kind of music the Dead are apparently not comfortable with.

The results, "Where the Beat Meets The Street" are mixed, as is often the case with temporary aggregations of all-star session musicians.

Bobby and the Midnites play a hard-driving, swinging, tuneful kind of pop that is accessible, if not always inspired. Upbeat rockers like "I Want to Live in America," "Where the Beat Meets The Street," and "Liegeguard" display the kind of technical ability you'd expect from a band that includes, among others, Weir, ex-Little

Acting is flawed in 'Dreamscape'

By Jim Ludeman

With a lineup of top actors like Max Von Sydow, Christopher Plummer and Dennis Quaid, one would think the movie "Dreamscape" would be ex-

Unfortunately, this is not the case. It would appear that producer Bruce Cohn Curtis spent all the budget on actors' salaries, as well as the rest of the movie.

The movie is about telekinetic Alex Gardner (Quaid), who is recruited by Dr. Novotny (Von Sydow) for the purpose of "dream linking," or penetrating another person's dreams. Von Sydow thinks that dream linking will ultimately be used as a psychiatric tool to help people overcome their anxieties and control their power to help several people overcome their phobias. Gardner becomes interested in Quaid's work and tries to exploit his powers.

"Dreamscape" does contain a few plot twists for excitement. One of these is that Quaid discovers he can link dreams without special equipment. Thus, he is able to enter Kate Capshaw's dream about himself and, of course, seduce her.

The film's main flaw is that its characters lack depth. Plummer's bad guy character had been hardened, or perhaps he needed to be more sinister. Blair was just an average, run-of-the-mill nasty, who pretends to be a good guy to get what he wants, and then his real intentions come out. When he does turn bad, he's not bad enough.

The movie, as a whole, doesn't cut it. Kelley does a passable job as a deranged psychic, until he's discovered he murdered his own father, presumably with his psychic abilities. Then again, Plummer has given the depth and dementedness of a real psychic. He doesn't have enough Gardner. In the movie, the dreams turn out to be night-

Overall, the plot is good and would make a good sci-fi horror movie, but the acting falls short of the mark. It may be worth the Saturday matinee price, but it is certainly not worth the full price.

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Toronto (AP) — Skin cancer victims who are upset by the diagnosis eventually come to terms with their ailment below victims who try to put it out of their minds and may even have an edge in avoiding relapse, according to a study presented Tuesday.

Upset and awareness "may actually be the work of coping," and part of a reaction that may help the immune system fight off relapse, said Madelon Vissintainer, a researcher from the Yale University Medical School.

Her paper was part of a symposium on suspected influential factors on the process of cancer. Some recent studies have concluded that patients who confront their disease and cope with it have a better prognosis, but nobody knows why.

In the Yale study, 38 patients with skin cancer were studied. Most were found soon after diagnosis, then studied again six months after surgery to remove the cancer and three months after that.

Though most skin cancers are mild, melanoma can be a killer. But 79 percent of the people diagnosed with the disease between 1973 and 1993 have survived for at least five years.

Based on data for Caucasians, the American Cancer Society says:

Patients in the Yale study completed several tests the day before surgery to measure traits like anxiety. The tests predicted, distress, ways they expected to deal with the disease and the extent of change they thought it might make in their lives. Several tests were repeated six and nine months after surgery.

Results were used to divide patients into two groups, depending on the style of coping. Some patients, considered to have a "problem oriented" strategy, were more willing to face the cancer and do something to control it. The other patients were "problem avoiding," tending to play down the threat of the disease and try to ignore it.

Problem-oriented patients showed greater anxiety and hostility after diagnosis. They also expected the cancer would make a greater impact on their lives.

But nine months later, their psychological distress had fallen, while that of the other group had risen. The problem-oriented patients showed less depression and anxiety than the other patients.

They also showed a lower rate of relapse at nine months and, apparently, a lower chance of relapse after that.

**Bicycle decals help avoid tickets**

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Professor Emeritus Herbert Marshall will be presenting another of his "Soil" literature this fall in a class called "Protest in the Arts: Reviews and Criticism — Soviet Art!"

Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies at SIUC, said the class will survey samples of protest in all the arts, including poetry, music, plays, painting, and film.

Marshall said the course will concentrate on examining the phenomenon of protest which has been banned from the Soviet Union. The professor will use examples of more subtle protest which occurs "in-between-the-lines" in Soviet art. He said sometimes protest can take the form of a slight rephrasing of a familiar concept, which are not obvious and thus not censored. "I'm going to show how even so-called formal, patriotic Soviet citizens can engage in regime in their works of art," said Marshall.

"I give all these examples showing the true nature of Soviet society through the experience of Soviet artists."

He will also share with students his experiences with repression in his years there and in his travels and work as a translator since.

"This is a subject that's been neglected, and an area that we should study seriously," Marshall said.

He said students who take the course should not be afraid of "the sort of thing they never sensed possible." He said, for instance, most people don't realize that there are 70,000 censors in the Soviet Union. "Every institution moving the lawn around the bike difficult, but is punishable by a ticket," Hogan said.

Finally, Hogan recommends that bicyclists register their bikes with the SIUC parking division and obtain a decal for their bikes. He cautions that the stickers are good for two years and some returning students might forget it's time to renew the decal.

The current average base wage at Ford is $9.64 an hour, with an accumulated cost of living payment of $0.04 an hour. The Ford proposal calls for keeping cost of living raises but leaving the base wage where it is. Ford spokesman Tony Fredo said:

"The offer is too low," Fredo said, "to take back to the membership. We're not playing in the same ballpark."

UAW contracts at Ford and General Motors Corp. expire simultaneously at midnight Sept. 14. The union is expected Wednesday to single out one of the two as a strike target.

GM was scheduled to give a rough outline of its proposal later Tuesday.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1984

### No wage increase offered in Ford Motor labor talks

**DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) —**

Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday offered its 115,000 United Auto Workers members a 2 percent wage increase in basic wages and no concrete guarantees of job security, the union's No. 1 job issue in this summer's labor talks.

Stephen Yokich, the UAW's chief bargainer at Ford, told reporters after the meeting that "quite frankly, we weren't pleased at all" with the preliminary Ford offer.

The company also did not, as expected, offer improved job-sharing language, although the company did note that because of increased company earnings, workers could get $1,600 in profit sharing at the end of this year compared with a $400 average for 1983.

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**Protest in Soviet art topic of course**

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

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Workshop on legal services set

By Susan Sarkanskas Staff Writer

A free workshop explaining legal resources available in Carbondale will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 in the Evergreen Terrace community room. The workshop, sponsored by Women’s Services, is targeted primarily toward women, but is open to everyone.

Laura Davis, a counseling and administrative graduate assistant with Women’s Services, said the goal of the workshop is to familiarize women with available resources because women often come to their office with problems that stem from a legal problem.

Women often feel overwhelmed by the legal process, she said, and in general have less access and awareness of the law and legal resources in their community than men.

As society changes, women find they need information about legal issues. They need to know how to start, Davis said.

Six panelists, members of the Carbondale law community, will give brief presentations on services provided by their offices and obtaining access to services. They will also answer questions.

Panelists include John Clemmons, Jackson County State’s Attorney; Elizabeth Strobel, SIU student’s attorney; and Phil Milisk, from the Land of Lincoln Legal Aid office.

Other panelists are Howard Kuenzel of SIU Legal Clinic, which serves the elderly and operates a prisoner advocacy program, and Treva O’Neil, an attorney in private practice. The moderator is Wewona Whitfield, assistant law professor at SIUC.

Panelists will answer questions about how to determine if you need legal assistance, eligibility requirements or services that might be required to receive assistance, and how long it might take to resolve certain legal problems.

According to Davis, the panelists were very willing to participate, believing people need to be more aware of legal resources.

One does not have to have a legal problem to benefit from the workshop. “We’re into preventative medicine,” Davis said, “but we’re going into preventative legal considerations. But everybody, at some time and in some place, will have some problem and need information and services by from an attorney.”

“Like any good consumer, you need to be aware of what’s available to you before you get into a jam.”

Correction

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Tension in Malaysia brings mixed reactions from students

Editor’s note: Several Malaysians interviewed for this story requested that their full names and ages be omitted. Their anti-government statements are not completely identifiable as CIC members, who are reported in Malaysia for their anti-government statements.

By Carlys Edwards

Recent reports of tension in Malaysia due to pressure on the government to increase the influence of the non-Malay community into the country’s laws and policies have raised mixed reaction from Malaysian students at SIUC.

Two students said they were happy here in the United States and agreed that they are not bothered about conditions at home, but afraid.

Ismael Adams, president of SIU’s Malaysian Student’s Association said the tensions are exaggerated and probably based on “a few minorities who are not satisfied with the government.” He said the government is not being pressured and that he did not understand why people should complain. “To me, we’re proud because we’re leaders in Islamic,” he said.

Abdul agreed the reports were exaggerated, but said pressures have increased and are reflected in recent policies. He said he is unhappy because he believes it is the administration’s goal to make every student in the country Moslem.

About half of 14 million people in this 14 million population are Buddhist, Hindu, and Moslem, and this is the main reason for the anti-Moslem reactions. The others are Chinese and Indian; mainly followers of Christianity, Buddhism and Hindu religions. Freedom of worship is guaranteed in the country’s constitution. The administration is controlled by religious and racial minorities through the ruling United Malays National Organization.

Othman said that the banning of a Hebrew orchestral piece in an appearance of the New York Philharmonic orchestra is one example of the Islamic influence. He said the ruling was an attempt to gain freedom of religious policy and unfair to the non-Moslems. “It’s up to the people to decide if they want religion. If it’s freedom of religion, it shouldn’t be banned.”

Mohd Yasin Kamari, president of the local UMNO branch here, said the ban was “timely and appropriate.” He said “I think if we allow them to play a Hebrew number, this would be as if we recognize a Hebrew presence here in Malaysia. We are not against the Jewish people, but we are against the philosophy of Zionism and the like.” It’s what the Malaysian people wanted, he said.

Arif said other examples of Islamization include the increasing influence of Islam on government-cart controlled radio and television stations the building of mosques with public money, the ban on selling cookies containing an oil prohibited for Moslems and the ban on importing beef which has not been slaughtered in the Islamic manner.

Zainuddin said that Moslems are more likely to receive educational scholarships. “It is unfair,” he said. “We go to school and study the same things, but even if we’re better the government aids them all the way.”

Ahmad said that it is compulsory to take Islamic studies at the university, which he also thinks is unfair.

Mohd Farid Idrus, publicity officer for Carbonado’s UMNO club, however, said that compulsory study of Islam is “acceptable,” as Islam is the official religion of the country. By teaching Islam they will clarify any misunderstandings between Moslems and non-Moslems and unite the country, he said.

“You’re afraid of things you do not know, so if you teach everyone, you will learn the beauty of it. Then maybe you trust it,” he explained.

Zainuddin said violence as in Palestine and Iran is unlikely as people are afraid to complain.

Arif said tensions are relatively low because many of the non-Malays are unaware of the politics of their country and how it can affect their futures.

“Right now they’re not suffering, so there’s no tensions, but there might be problems later,” he said. “I think it’s scary. I wish everybody would just stand up and speak out against the government now and say we won’t stand for it, but everybody is afraid to.”


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HONDA 5700. 1976. Low mileage, mint cond. $1900 chrome headers just added. Call 529-4833.
1976 VIGILIO Candy red, low miles, Sharp! $1600. Call 529-4656.
1974 JAPAN MOPED, 529-4033. $150.00. Carriage and chrome glazing, super, $195.00. Must see. Call 1-800-Auto.
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1981 KAWASAKI, LTD. 3,500 miles. highway bar, excellent cond. $1250.00. 529-2030.
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79 LEBARON WAGON, loaded, must see, must sell, Deb & Deb 722-A
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One bedroom furnished apt.

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Electric, Appliances, carpet, washer, trash provided.

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CABLE NICE SHARED lot in a quiet park. 529-3673 or 529-3700.

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS POSITION AVAILABLE for teachers who are going to go to college in the fall for a nationally known service in the Washington area. Send resume to Approps Personnel, 2501 South St., College Park, MD 20740.

ADULT OUTPATIENT CARE & NEUROLOGICAL requirements. ideal for individuals with behavioral or social skills with counseling and mental health setting, Group, individual and couple counseling, clinical and administrative coordination, intake, documentation, planning, linking and other education and experience with mental health and MHAs. Salary negotiable and dependent on experience and education. Please apply before Sept. 12, 1984, with application letter and resume to John E. Horseman, phone number to JCMBC, 644-M1. E.O.E.

PART TIME JOBS are looking for people ages 15-25 who want to work. Excellent starting wages and ample hours. 557-0700 or 527-3222. 1205 N. Carolina Ave.

WARRIORS Needed. 1 bed apt., no utilities, no pets allowed. 535-4792.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Full-time, good paying health for adult day-care program. Duties: Processing, organizing, community programs, individual & group counseling, able with mental illness, B.S. or B.A. in Social Science/Community, Recreation, or related field. Experience in counseling or adult mental health field. Apply before September 15th, with application letter, resume, minimum of 2 years experience in mental health field. To apply before September 15th, with application letter, resume, minimum of 2 years experience in mental health field. To apply before September 15th, with application letter, resume, minimum of 2 years experience in mental health field.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT. Makadiya. Wanted by quadruple RA to work weekends. 529-4301. Roommates

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CARBONDALE, Downtown. Central location. 548. 347-5841.

Mobile Home Lots

CABLE NICE SHARED lot in a quiet park. 529-3673 or 529-3700.

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DeJesus leads Philadelphia rout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ivan DeJesus' two-run double highlighted a four-run fourth as the Philadelphia Phillies routed the San Diego Padres 9-1 Monday night.

Winner Jerry Koosman, 14-10, pitched seven innings and gave up one run. Andre Thornton connected on his 28th home run of the season, a drive over the right field fence to give the Indians a 3-1 lead.

Along with the four-run home run, the Indians also got a two-run homer in the seventh. Carter smashed a solo homer in the eighth, the sixth of the season. Thornton's RBI double in the fourth, a hit that has scored the Indians in four straight games, brought their second-inning record to 4-13. The Indians are 1-12 in the third inning.

Monday’s game

The Phillies led 4-0 in the fourth inning and scored three more runs in the fifth. They led 7-0 after five innings. The fourth inning was the only inning in which the Indians scored.

Monday’s game

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Juan Samuel doubled in a wild seventh inning Monday night and carried the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The score was tied at 1-1 with one out in the seventh when first baseman Greg Walker bobbyed Buddy Biancalana's routine grounder on Wilson's single, then both scored on Shore's drive to left field.

Molery scored the third run with an RBI double for a 4-1 Kansas City lead in the fifth. Walker and Shore scored on the play, then both scored on Sherman's single. The score was tied at 1-1 with one out in the seventh when first baseman Greg Walker bobbyed Buddy Biancalana's routine grounder on Wilson's single, then both scored on Shore's drive to left field.

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Illner hopes Riedel will solve Salukis’ problems in midfield

By Steve Koulas
Staff Writer

Every time the Salukis tried to make progress last year, they were victimized by their inexperienced and erratic midfield. They finished at 3-10-3, only the third losing season in 14 years for Coach Julie Illner.

But Illner feels she might have solved the midfield problem with the addition of junior college All-American Dana Riedel, a swift 5-foot-1 inch junior from Plymouth, Mass.

Riedel was a two-year starter for Mitchell College in New London, Conn., which won the National Junior College Athletic Association championship last year and finished second in 1982. She scored 11 goals and added eight assists for 20 points during her two years at Mitchell and was a junior college All-American selection in softball.

Riedel, who played for 15 years, said she doesn’t think switching to left wing will be difficult. She says there won’t be much of a difference between the junior college and Division I level.

“First I thought my skills weren’t going to be good enough to play Division I,” Riedel said. “But when I got here the skill level was just like the last school I attended, except I was playing on a different level. Everybody has the same skills, so I think I’ll fit in.”

Riedel said when she came to SIU-C to begin practice earlier this month, she wasn’t sure what kind of welcome she would get from her new teammates.

Riedel said Illner reminded her of former Saluki Barb Smith, an All-American.

“The opponent player thinks they’re going to get the bit off and all of a sudden Dana is there,” Illner said. “She gets her stick on the ball and either stops the opponent or gets control of the ball. That is the way Barb was, using a relentless style of attack.

Riedel’s responsibilities are to back up wings Sharon Leidy and Jennifer Bartley; to shoot from the top of the circle, and to contribute offensively and defensively, said Illner. She added that the right link Patty Lauer has to be in a good position because they will roam the field.

“Dana is a good defensive player. She is very aggressive, and very offensive minded,” Illner said. “She likes to keep the ball down at the circle and shoot. I think we were going to lose a lot of scoring from Dana from the link position.”

Riedel and teammate Karen Cordell are the second and third junior college players Illner has signed at SIU-C. She was recruited by Illner and assistant coach Cindy Wetmore.

Illner contacted junior college schools that had good field hockey programs and Riedel was recommended by Wetmore’s former junior college coach, Jeanne Galvin of Herkimer County Community College in New York.

Riedel chose SIU-C over Bridgewater State College, the University of New Hampshire and Springfield College.

Riedel said she is optimistic about this year’s team.

“The forward line is real strong, and I think once we get to know where we’re supposed to be at the link positions, we can be real strong,” she said.

“We have good support in the backfield and the team looks real good. All we have to do is maintain a good attitude, and don’t get down on ourselves.”

Intramural sports program looking at successful season

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Intramural entries are up from last year, and Bill McMinn, coordinator for intramural sports at SIU-C, says this should be a fine year for the intramural program.

The disc golf tourney, which is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday behind the Student Recreation Center, already has many entries as last year and new entries will be accepted until starting time.

McMinn says the number of softball participants this year looks to be the most ever, and that the competition should be tough. The 12” slow pitch softball play will begin on Sept. 4, as will the tennis singles tournament. Wednesday, Aug. 27, is the last day to turn in entries for floor hockey, with play beginning next week.

“The entries have been excellent, with an exceptional turnout for freshmen,” McMinn said. “It’s important to get them involved and Kathy Holister and her staff have done a wonderful job.

Holister, a full-time assistant intramural coordinator, has worked hard on increasing freshmen participation by promoting the intramural program at the dorms and cafeteria on campus, he said.

McMinn is also pleased with the number of people who turned out to become sports officials this year. Over 150 people have been training this past week to officiate intramural events.

“We have a lot of officials back from last year, and they’ve shown strong leadership throughout the clinics and the testing,” McMinn said.

There is a volleyball meeting in Room 108 of the Recreation Center at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, with play scheduled to start on Sept. 17. Entries are open now for badminton singles and 18-hole golf, with play beginning Sept. 10.

— Men’s soccer, which was to be played outdoors during the spring semester, he said. McMinn is hoping to schedule a special event sometime this year that would involve both students and staff members. He worked with the Little 500 at Indiana University for several years, and noted that the bicycle and cafe’ races on campus became because it involved everyone on the campus.

Bulls offer Jordan five-year contract

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls are offering No. 1 draft choice Michael Jordan of North Carolina the third-largest contract for a rookie in National Basketball Association history, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Chicago Sun-Times said the Bulls’ offer, at $9 million annually, would make Jordan the third-largest paid rookie — behind Houston’s Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon — and place him among the best-paid players in the NBA.

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Salukis lost II of their 22 starters from last season's club. Follow. especially quarterback Rick Johnson and offensive and defense will be the himself as Johnson's senior strong safety played well in spring and fall. Salukis have a depth problem behind Taylor and Phibbs.

MVC: Howc for. again against one of the

"We've played somebody. Unfortunately, our first game is against one of the best teams in the country." (Tulsa).

Tulsa Golden Hurricane

Despite the loss of leading rusher Michael Gunther, Tulsa should be an improved team this season. Sophomore Gage is a year of experience under his belt, and Head Coach John Cooper expects Gage to improve on his 1983 performance.

Returning fullback Rodney Young will head the Tulsa backfield, but the Golden Hurricane is less established at the wide receiver spots.

Defense will be Tulsa's main strength in 1984. 280-pound Byron Jones, an All-MVC pick last season and 330-pound Kevin Lliny will anchor a huge front line. Sophomore Xavier Warrin and junior Mike Williams will head a group of talented linebackers. Free safety Nate Harris and cornerback Albert Myers returns to a second squad that recorded 24 interceptions last season.

The only thing that could prevent Tulsa from putting together an outstanding season is a tough schedule. The Golden Hurricane will play national powers Brigham Young, Arkansas and Oklahoma State during the 1984 campaign. Tulsa opens at home against SIUC on Saturday.

Illinois State Redbirds

In the three years since Otsolli has arrived at Normal, the Redbird program has turned around completely. Otsolli led ISU to a 6-4-1 record last season, its first winning year since 1974.

The Redbirds lost 22 seniors on this roster this season, and the experienced group is expected to lead ISU to another winning season.

Coppens is the acknowledged leader of the Redbirds' wide open offense. Last year, Coppens completed 186 passes for 1,961 yards and 17 touchdowns, leading the MVC in all three categories. Tailbacks Kevin Jones and Virgil Winters return to support Coppens, as does honorable mention All-American receiver Mark Maycock.

Mike Priar, a two-time All-American at free safety, heads a defense unit that returns eight starters from last season.

The Salukis travel to Normal on Sept. 8 to play ISU.

West Texas State Buffaloes

WTSU suffered through its first wireless season in 1983 by finishing 5-10-1, and Coach Don Davis is hoping the Buffaloes can improve on the dismal season.

Davis has installed a split-veer offense for 1984 in an effort to prevent the Buffaloes away from the pass-crazy game plan they used last season. Sophomore Johnmon has switched from quarterback for 260 yards last season, will be the Buffaloes' returning quarterback. The Buffs defense must improve, as they yielded 36 points in 11 games last year.

All-MVC tackle Willard Goff leads the defense.

West Texas State will be the homecoming (Oct. 20) this year.

Indiana State Sycamores

ISU returns nine starters on offense and seven on defense from a team that finished 9-4 last season. With Miller, leading rusher Kevin Henderson and leading receiver Anthony Kimball returning, the Sycamores should be even better in 1984.

Miller is the star of Indiana State's offensive attack. The junior signal caller completed 152 passes last season for 1,879 yards and 10 touchdowns. Henderson rushed for 890 yards and 11 touchdowns, while Kimball caught 44 passes for 560 yards.

Coach Dennis Raetz concerns himself about his offense rests in the line, where the Sycamores are hampered by a depth problem.

The secondary will be Indiana State's strong point on defense. Cornerbacks Wayne Davis and Keith Ward and safeties Regis Markley and Marvin Glenn return to the starting lineup.

Indiana State plays SIUC Oct. 27 at McAndrew Stadium.

Drake Bulldogs

In 1983, Drake compiled an outstanding 10-1 record. But the Bulldogs fell to 1-10 in 1983, and Coach Chuck Shelton is facing a tough campaign again this season.

Offense will be the trouble spot for Drake. The Bulldogs return six starters from '83, but that unit averaged only 12.4 points per game. The backfield is unsettled, but quarterback Ray Gravonse returns. Shelton has said the key to the offense will be the line, headed by sophomore left tackle Ted Romney.

The Bulldog defense returns nine starters, but this unit also was miserable last season. Drake ranked last in the MVC in total defense.

SIUC will play Drake Nov. 3 at Des Moines, Iowa.

Wichita State Shockers

New coach Ron Chismar inherits a Shockers team that finished 3-8 last season, and has lost the bulk of their offensive and defensive lines.

But Chismar has strong players returning at the skill positions including tailback Eric Denson, the MVC's top passer with 2,400 yards. Chismar is the first player in Wichita State history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season and will return 238 yards to become the Shockers all-time leading rusher.

SIUC will not play Wichita State in 1984.
Sports

Tulsa favored to win MVC title

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Missouri Valley Conference football has been similar to a political battle in an authoritarian government over the past several years: an all-powerful leader holding total control and his subordinates battling to gain a position of strength underneath him.

The MVC's answer to an authoritarian dictator has been the University of Tulsa, which will be shooting in its fifth straight conference crown this season. It appears as if the Golden Hurricane is in a position to maintain their superiority in the MVC, as it has been picked as the preseason favorite to win the conference by both the MVC coaches and the media.

"The class team in our conference is obviously Tulsa," SIU-C head coach Ray Dorr said. "Put them at the top and everybody else fights behind them."

Tulsa is not the only highly-regarded team in the conference, however. Indiana State, Illinois State and SIU-C are all considered to be strong football teams, and will give Tulsa a run for its money in 1984. Indiana State was picked second in the nation in Sports Illustrated's preseason Division I-AA poll.

"The next division behind Tulsa includes Indiana State, Illinois State and SIU-C," Dorr said. "Indiana State has the most talent among these teams, and they have a very favorable schedule."

The Sycamores play seven of their 11 home games this season, including a November 10 mismatch against Tulsa. The remaining three teams in the MVC are Wichita State, Drake and West Texas State. These clubs are not expected to contend for the conference title, but they could play a spoiler role as the season progresses.

"The MVC has been in a state of flux since last season, primarily because SIU-C is coming off the Division IAA National Championship. Indiana State finished the season ranked fifth in Division IAA and Illinois State ranked 17th. Tulsa, a division I school, compiled an 8-3 record despite playing national powerhouse Oklahoma and Arkansas."

"It's a great thing for our league," Illinois State Coach Bob (60'ski) said. "Just look at the ratings last year. SIU-C's great national championship gave our league the recognition it would have never received."

"I think the conference is excellent," Dorr said. "There's not a Division IAA conference in the country that had so many players drafted into the NFL and CFL."

One of the strong points of the MVC lies in the returning quarterbacks. Tulsa's Steve Gage, Indiana State's Jeff Miller and Illinois State's John Coppins all had outstanding seasons last year, and are expected to have strong years again in 1984.

Here's a rundown of the strengths and weaknesses of each MVC club as they head into the 1984 season:

Southern Illinois Salukis

See MVC, Page 27

Suluki coach Ray Dorr expects his young club to fare well in the MVC race this year. Dorr said Tulsa will be the team to beat in the conference chase, with Indiana State, Illinois State and SIU-C battling for the second position behind the Golden Hurricane.

Baseball has been called America's pastime, a game at which the fans used to sit in the summer sun and watch their favorite teams play.

Since the age of TV, however, teams play at night and the fans stay in the comfort of their homes and watch their teams on television.

But not the Chicago Cubs' fans.

Wrigley Field is the only field that doesn't have night baseball. It's the day that link to the good old days of baseball.

Now, with the Cubs leading the National League East, talk of outfitting the old ballpark with temporary lights has created a storm of controversy. The league office and NBC, the network that will televise the World Series, has delayed the announcement of the 1984 postseason schedule because if the Cubs win the NL East, NBC will lose some of its money running day games instead of night games.

So what? Has big league sport got to the point where they are going to let a network interfere with the way they operate the game?

NBC says that televising day games against Wrigley Field will hurt their ratings tremendously. It will also cause scheduling conflicts with football.

Baseball originated as a daytime sport. Lights just made it easier for the networks to make high money by selling advertising time for a premium and then paying some of it back to the teams. Now they are going to lose some money because the networks have to pay twice during the day. So now they're screaming at the baseball bigwigs, who are screaming at the Cubs.

NBC says that if it rains or if it's too cloudy, they might have to juggle their schedule so they can get their football games in. What it shows is that NBC didn't plan ahead the way they should have.

The major networks are trying to cover too many bases at one time. Since it is the end of the baseball season, the league championships and the World Series should take precedence over football; there are 16 weeks of football, plus the playoffs and Super Bowl, but only one week for the World Series. There will be plenty of football after the fall classic is completed. NBC is starting a coup to have lights installed in Wrigley.

NBC and the League Office have Wrigley outfitted with lights, whether they be temporary or permanent, they will be changing the character of the

By John Nelson
Old Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs said Tuesday that any decision to install temporary lighting at Wrigley Field rests with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Now, it appears there might be pressure to light up even for day games.

Andrew J. McKenna, Cubs chairman of the board, said he had had discussions with Kuhn about the situation.

"But they dealt more with the issue itself and have not really dealt too severely with whatever approach might be taken," McKenna said. "Our approach has been almost entirely that the issue resides in that office."

The problem of how, or even whether, to avoid playoff and World Series games during the day at Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark without lights, has delayed announcement of the 1984 postseason schedule.

Day games during either of those postseason series could cost baseball substantial television revenue.

With baseball looking at all options including rescheduling and the installation of temporary lighting for night baseball, there was new talk among baseball insiders. They said NBC, which will televise the World Series, and baseball itself might want lights at Wrigley Field even for day games to prevent the possibility of rain delays or extra innings, causing a suspension of play.

"There is a danger," admitted NBC spokesmen Tom Merritt. "There's not much available daylight in the middle of October. Daytime games themselves are difficult to sell."

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

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