The Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff
Group plans to protest bar's wet T-shirt contest

By Dessie Sullivan
Student Writer

A group planning the scheduled wet T-shirt contest at Das Fass plans to protest the event at 5 p.m. Friday in front of the South Illinois Avenue bar.

Carey Burke, an organizer of the event, charged that the contest is a "blatant prostitution of women's bodies and an insult to human dignity.

Mark Grabner, day manager of Das Fass, said that he didn't understand why there is a problem. "It's not like we've brought out and Gomorrah to Carbondale," he said.

The contest, which offers a $75 dollar prize to the winner of a final "bout," will be the first of its kind at Das Fass. "Judging will basically be done by the audience," Grabner said, "but in case of a tie professional judges from the National Wet T-Shirt Association will be called in."

Charlotte McNinch, the initiator of the protest, explained she felt that "it was time to do something." "Everyone's saying it's the coming thing but many people, including myself, think it's disgusting."

An organizational meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night at the Women's Center to discuss strategy for the protest. Contestants will appear on the upper balcony of the beer gardens, where they will be separated from the upper-deck audience by a wooden gate. They will be dressed in the standard wet T-shirt.

"We're going to throw a bucket of water on them inside the bar," planned Grabner, "because we figured it would protect the audience from getting wet.

There have already been a couple of potential contestants who have inquired about the contest, Grabner said, "but the actual registration doesn't start until tomorrow.

Negative response has been minimal, he added. "I got a call from one woman who told me I had to tell her who all the advertising supporters of the contest were and threatened me with a lawyer. I told her to go ahead. It wasn't any of her business.

Brandt: WSIU endangered because of old TV equipment

There is a "very real threat" that "entire operations of WSIU-TV, an educational television station, unless it receives $60,000 to repair or replace equipment," President Warren Brandt says.

Brandt told the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Tuesday that it should not increase the number of educational television (ETV) stations if the existing ones, including SIU's, have to close because of inadequate funding. Brandt said WSIU needs the money to repair or replace equipment.

IAC bars public from bonus meeting

By Mark Edgar
and
Andrzej Krzeminski
Staff Writers

Permission will not be granted to provide information or attend the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) to review guidelines on bonuses for coaches, W. D. Klimstra, IAC chairman, said Wednesday.

Klimstra told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that if persons want to attend a committee meeting they must request permission.

Klimstra justifies the decision to close the meetings, saying the IAC does not fall under open meeting law.

He said Wednesday the decision to close the meeting was based "on a number of considerations," but declined to name them.

Klimstra said he would not delinicate the reasons.

Klimstra said the meeting is tentatively scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday in Altgeld Hall.

He also said the Southern Illinoisan incorrectly reported that a meeting would be held July 6 which was open to the public.

Klimstra said the statement was the "interpretation of the writer."

The IAC meetings are "simply not constructed as open," he said.

Southern Illinoisan reported that "a source indicated the meeting will be open to the public." Regarding the Open Meetings Act, a written opinion by Attorney General William Scott regarding the Intercollegiate Athletics Board of Illinois, said, in Charleston, that the athletics committee could not hold closed meetings.

EIU's athletics board is advisory and the members are appointed by the faculty and student senators. It advises the president of the university on matters of policy and budget in areas relating to intercollegiate athletics.

Scott said advisory committees of public universities are subject to the Open Meetings Act.

Scott said "Anyone who undertakes a public office or membership on a public body should be aware that his actions will be subject to criticism."

Secret voting by members of public bodies can only contribute to further deterioration of public confidence in government and undermine the very basis of representative democracy.

Foundation: Gifts won't stop

Donations to SIU's athletic department will not decrease if Gale Sayers, athletics director, continues to grant cash bonuses to coaches. J.C. Garavalia, director of the SIU Foundation development office, says.

Garavalia said Wednesday that he does not foresee a dropoff in contributions to the foundation, a nonprofit organization which raises money from private sources to support University activities.

Sayers gave $7,000 in bonuses to football coach Rey Dempsey and his assistants last December from funds contributed to the Saluki Athletic Fund of the SIU Foundation.

Sayers said he is also considering giving bonuses to basketball coach Paul Lambert and baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones.

Garavalia said he "doubts that there would be a decrease in donations" as a result of Sayer's decision to grant cash rewards to coaches.

"Most people interested in assisting the athletic program would not be concerned about that," he said.

Garavalia said he could not determine if Sayers' action will be a boost to the contributions.

Sayers has said he would award bonuses to coaches—not just those of revenue producing sports—who bring SIU national recognition.

The Saluki Athletic fund, a private account under Sayers' control, had a balance of $18,000 last week, a foundation spokesman said.
Scientology says government involved in narcotics

By Rick You
Staff Writer

The Church of Scientology has accused the FBI and the CIA of "waging a war" against the movement, according to a government official. The official said the FBI and the CIA had been trying to discredit the church by spreading false information.

Young said that the raid was in response to the church's recent move to fight the FBI in court. The raid, which took place in January 1987, reportedly involved the seizure of church documents.

Young noted that the church had been targeted for its beliefs, not its practices. He added that the church had a right to be heard in court and that the FBI's actions were an attempt to silence it.

Young concluded that the church would continue to fight for its rights and that the public should be aware of the facts surrounding the raid.
Blackout in New York: New baby boom?

NEW YORK (AP) — A major blackout affecting New York City and all its boroughs as well as parts of the Eastern Seaboard struck Wednesday night.

Racial violence spurs prisoner lockdown

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — San Quentin's 2,300 inmates were ordered locked in their cells Wednesdays for an indefinite period, and an atmosphere of "tension and fear" was reported following fighting between Black Muslims and self-styled Nazis that left three dead. "The situation will be evaluated daily but, for now, they are confined to their cells," Mike Lufusk, acting prison information officer, said Wednesday. "The lockdown is prison-wide."

Three convicts were killed and five others injured in two separate incidents Tuesday in the same western San Francisco Bay. Lufusk likened the prison hospital to a "battlefield. There was blood and people everywhere. It's an incredible mess."

Senate okays funds for neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to give President Carter authority to go ahead with production of neutron weapons. By a 36-3 vote, the Senate rejected a move led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut out funds for the warheads intended for use by NATO forces in Western Europe. The voting was a victory for President Carter, who said Tuesday that while he has made no final decision on whether to add the weapons to the U.S. nuclear arsenal, they are needed in the national interest.

Senate tightens belt on fringe benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those free haircuts that once were one of the privileges of service in the U.S. Senate now cost $2.50. And senators now are being asked to drop such perquisites as free shaving mugs, hairbrushes and combs. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved without dissent on Wednesday a $991 million bill that trims some, though not all, the benefits that go with service in the Senate.

Study shows rapid rise in poverty level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting inflation and a sluggish economy, the number of legally poor Americans increased by more than 10 per cent to 25.9 million persons from 1974 to 1975, the greatest annual increase since 1961, the government reports.

That means that 12 per cent of all Americans were below the poverty level of $5,500 in 1975. The median family income was $13,720 in 1975, or 6 per cent higher than it was in 1974. But during 1975, the 9 per cent inflation rate cut the buying power of such a family by $390, or 3 per cent, according to government reports.

OPEC talks end in split over price hike

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — that began as a demonstration of solidarity Wednesday with themakings of another split among radicals and moderates over oil price hikes. Radical members of the 13-member oil cartel declared they would oppose efforts by Saudi Arabia and Iran, the two biggest OPEC exporters, to freeze current prices through 1976.

Illinois corn crop expected to create near record yield

By William Prater

Agricultural Writer

PEORIA, III. (AP) — With growing conditions ranging from excellent to drought, Illinois farmers are expected to produce a fifth of the nation's crop. 121 billion bushels, though the average yield is expected to yield an average of 113 bushels per acre, compared to the national average of 91.4. Last year the average Illinois yield was 107 bushels per acre and the all-time record set in 1975 was 116 bushels.

In its first corn harvest estimate of the season, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the nation, led by Illinois, should produce about 8.3 billion bushels, about 2 per cent more than last year.

While much of Illinois is short on irrigation, rainfall has come when needed most.

"If we get another rain and let our corn reach its potential, our county should do better than what they're predicting for the state," said Ken Boilen, University of Illinois meteorologist. Illini County, which could be one of the best years we've ever had — it is 10 per cent over last year on corn."

Once north counties were below the government's "normal" rainfall, have come when needed most.

"If we get another rain and let our corn reach its potential, our county should do better than what they're predicting for the state," said Ken Boilen, University of Illinois meteorologist. Illini County, which could be one of the best years we've ever had — it is 10 per cent over last year on corn."

The west edge of Illinois was hit by a costly drought last year, and still has not recovered. "We were 15 inches short on rain last year and the northern counties, Gang has gotten less than four inches, which has caused..."

Last year's yield of 103 bushels per acre was about 30 bushels below the government's "normal" for corn. But the government's "normal" for corn is based only on the weather and not the amount of crops that were harvested last year..."

"Our corn is facing pretty bad weather now and I have to get our crop will be lower than last year..."

Weather conditions in the nation in corn and soybeans production last year while in bushels per acre and four percent the weather..."

Illinois corn crop is expected to exceed record yield..."
Editorial

IAC closed-door policy not ethical

W.D. Klimstra, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC), should open IAC meetings to the public.

While Klimstra says the meetings have been closed for as long as he has been chairman, his announcement Wednesday was in direct reference to a scheduled IAC meeting to discuss proposals for new guidelines.

The question of whether such a bonus system is entirely ethical, and a concern over proper guidelines for the practice, has become an issue of public interest.

The IAC's policy of conducting closed meetings is in wrong for both legal and ethical reasons:

Klimstra says that he has been advised that the IAC meetings do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Illinois open meetings law. However, a previous opinion handed down by Illinois Attorney General William Scott seems to refute Klimstra's claim.

In 1975, the Intercollegiate Athletics Board at Eastern Illinois University (EIU) held a closed meeting at which it voted secretly to drop several intercollegiate sports.

EIU's athletics board served in an advisory capacity like SIU's IAC—except EIU's board reported to the president of the university rather than the vice president for University relations.

While questioned about the legality of the Eastern board's action, Scott wrote in his opinion that all advisory committees and sub-committees of universities were indeed covered by the act and were thus subject to all its regulations.

A May 1977 case involving the Assembly Hall Advisory Committee at the University of Illinois seems to contradict the opinion in the EIU case. The court decided that in this instance the advisory committee was not covered by the open meetings act.

However, the difference lies in the T of the case specifically limited the effects of the decision to that particular case and said it should not be applied to the many cases involving intercollegiate university committees.

Furthermore, the IAC operates on a much wider scale than an assembly hall advisory committee and is of more direct concern to a greater number of people.

The University, a public institution, asks the public to support its athletics programs. Public money, in one form or another, pays the way. Yet the IAC, a creature of the University, denies the public access to its meetings and to the —the program worthy of public support.

In the case of the coaches' bonuses, the defense of the secretiveness has been that the money was privately donated to the SIU Foundation.

But why should an expression of pride in a winner be kept secret? Why the under-the-table approach, if what Mace, Sayers, Klimstra and Co. are doing to legitimate and, in their opinions and the opinions of the IAC, is in the best interests of the University?

What is this so puzzling about this whole affair of bonuses and secret meetings? What are they hiding? If the legal argument as expressed in Attorney General Scott's opinion on the Eastern case doesn't convince Mace, Sayers, Klimstra and Co. that they ought to conduct the public business in public, maybe they will respond to a suggestion that it seems to be awfully dumb public relations to shut the public out.

So, c'mon sports—let some light in.

Letters

D.E.'s banding of bonus issue pure bosh (bleep)

To put it bluntly, the D.E.'s handling of the matter concerning Gale Sayers and his bonus policy is pure bosh (bleep). Day after day I read an article somewhere within your paper on this matter stating the same old shaky accusations with the same quotes and figures. In fact, this parallels the Rey Dempsey parking ticket fiasco, in which the D.E. served as nothing more than a mouth piece other than a media outlet.

In its opening edition of the paper, Mr. Staumanis stated that a telephone survey was conducted by the D.E. indicating that no other Valley member granted "cash awards" to its coaches. If he had taken the time to investigate this further, he might have found that no other Valley school is even close to competing on the national level in the same manner in which Southern does.

Gale Sayers raised the money for the SIU Athletic Fund through a lot of hard work. I have yet to hear a complaint on this matter from those people who so generously contributed for athletic purposes.

Contrary to Mr. Koehler's opinion, SIU is a major sports university. Because of Mr. Sayers and the entire athletics department's efforts, it will continue to stay that way. In addition, I challenge you to find more than 15 other Division 1 schools—equal stature throughout their entire athletic programs.

Not only did Rey Dempsey and his staff deserve bonuses, but Paul Lambert, Licky Jones, Lew Harris, Dick Moode and Bob Steele do as well.

Mr. Sayers is clearly in the public eye because of his background in the NFL and the nature of his job here at Southern. If you cheap shot, glorifying journalists can look at Sayers' record at SIU and the performance of the coaching staff and still find fault, I'll file a retraction.

When and if that day ever comes, I'll look forward to reading some interesting material. But until you can get some concrete material on this matter, put the garbage in the can and some news in the paper.

Jim Vandermark
Former student and broadcaster

D.E. doesn't know what 'real' news is

This recent sports "controversy" stirred up in the Daily Egyptian this past week has me wondering again about the paper's ability to decipher what "real" news is.

Reading about the bonuses given to SIU football coach Rey Dempsey and his staff and the proposed bonuses for basketball coach Paul Lambert and baseball coach Licky Jones brought back memories of the Dempsey parking ticket mess.

At that time I thought the paper had overthrown the whole thing, but when this bonus story appeared on the front page I felt compelled to ask, "Where's the story this time?"

Is the story in the fact that Gale Sayers was wrong when he told two reporters, "every university gives its coaches bonuses for doing well?" If so, I hope the two reporters are held to every word they say from now on, whether they say it in the spur of the moment or not. I also want to sarcassically thank them for making it harder now to interview Sayers and his coaches. They will be hesitant to talk about anything even half way controversial for fear of their statements becoming front page issues.

Is the story in the fact that the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee has no guidelines for giving coaches bonuses? I agree it's a story, but is it front page material?

Is the story the fact that they are getting the bonuses at all? I hope not, because I think they deserve the extra money. If the story is over where the money is coming from, it must be pointed out that we, as students, have no say over how the SIU Foundation spends its money. It is not funded by our fees nor by any taxpayer fees. It raises its money on its own and what it does with it is its decision.

So, where is the story in this "controversy"? I fail to see it and I wonder how many other Daily Egyptian readers do.

Mike Renz
Senior, Radio-TV

Sports isn't SIU's only reason-to-be

Gale Sayers is no doubt doing what works in the world of professional football. The shack should be directed at those responsible for bringing him here to raise SIU prestige.

In academic circles it is pretty well known that the late Robert Hutchins gained prestige for the University of Chicago when he dumped football some forty years ago. When Father Hesburgh de-emphazized football at Notre Dame that institution's reputation was greatly enhanced. The real question seems to be: Just what is the function of a University?

Janet Garson
Carbondale
**Bridge Too Far** too much gore

By Newson Carlsons
Staff Writer

"A Bridge Too Far" went one step too far. Not since "Day"- has a film incorporated so many baggy-named stars, or so much destruction. But the film is not a glorification of war, it's a glorification of the horrors of war. Bullets and bombshells litter the screen for an unbearable majority of the epic's three-hour battle.

The film is graphic. Its creator, Joseph P. Levine, uses blood and gore extensively, but for the most part, he uses it well. In fact, his most unfortunate character portray a correctly effective an individual accusation to their wounds which is multiplied by Levine's

**A Review**

adroit use of sharp, short, silent visual images designed to leave lasting impressions. Precisely this effectiveness limits the picture's value as a whole. The storyline revolves around a strategically located bridge at Arnhem, Holland, and a daring allied plan to capture it. Sean Connery leads English paratroopers dropped near the bridge while Ryan O'Neal commands a tank battalion through over miles of occupied territory en route to the site.

Gene Hackman plays the general who, with his B-52s. The dogfights, as Gene Browning, is the man who accomplishes several photographs in his ambition for the glory and recognition—that was supposed to be his.

James Caan portray a cruel

staff sergeant, who saves his captain, who has a large bullet-hole in his head, driving his jeep through a forest infested with German tanks and troops.

The mission fails, too. The pickers of headline actions defeat the intent of the film by exasperating the impersonal chaos and confusion that is the fighting surrender.

The present fails, too. The preparations and the planning depicted in the initial phase of the movie are tempered by the heavily-handed forestsomewhoroughly. These awesome scenes-shoots filled with airplanes and gliders, rows of military hardware gleaming defiantly in the sun, high morale and optimism written on the troops' faces—all give the reviewer that same feeling, we will win. That is Levine's twist. When this movie pops up on the late movie, as more of this calibre frequently do, it will be billed as the first "war epic" depicting unsuccessaful allied war efforts.

The dialog is deliberately melodramatic. Signatures to the cavalry (tedious) always arriving in time, the stereotype firing of arms—stupid from stupid—winding defeat for their forces. And, of course, the presence of Robert Redford compounds the forestomewhoroughly. It is not until near the end that the stark reality of defeat rises from the smoke and rubble.

And then, even over-painted, Lawrence Olivier, magnificent versatile actor that he is, plays the doctor with broken human parts amid the groans and blood filling Liv Ullman's villa.

The battle ends. and Connery's few remaining troops withdraw, leaving behind the wounded. The film snaps from the fray to the left—behinds, the fresh graves, the devasted buildings and the burning implements of destruction. It closes on the stone-faced. mist-eyed Olivier surveying the remnants of what had once been home.

**Folk singer to perform**

Erin Isaac, a native singer-songwriter will be the featured performer at a Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) sponsored Dessert Playhouse event at 8 p.m. Thursday at Student Center Ballroom D.

Admission will be $1, which includes a choice of chocolate cake or apple pie with coffee, tea or milk.

**Art deadline nears**

The deadline for accepting entries, an entry fee of $5, and a maximum of three slides for this year's Southern Illinois Art Opening will be 3 p.m. Friday.

The extended art work will be judged later this month by jurors Michael Grant, master artist. Works selected for the exhibit will be displayed at the Marion Art Museum. Ms. Vernon, Sept. 3 to Oct. 30, 1977.

Entries and information may be secured by calling the Marion Art Museum at (415) 362-122.
Stagnant water increases risk of encephalitis from mosquitoes

By Constantine Karahalios
Staff Writer

The cool breezes following a heavy summer shower usually cause relief in the humid Southern Illinois area. In no time at all, the water becomes the breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

Stagnant water is the breeding ground for the mosquito, primary carrier of St. Louis Encephalitis, a strain of encephalitis that has caused a serious outbreak of the disease in St. Louis in 1933. A viral disease affecting parts of the brain, encephalitis is usually marked by a sudden onset of headache, high fever, and convulsions followed by coma and occasionally convulsions (especially in infants) and encephalitis.

Since the 1933 outbreak, St. Louis Encephalitis has been found in all states west of the Mississippi River, in the Ohio River Valley, Florida, and in the Camden, N.J., Philadelphia, area.

In Illinois, sporadic outbreaks have occurred in McLeanboro in 1969 and in Eldorado in 1968. In the summer of 1975, 378 cases were reported throughout the state. There were 47 deaths as a result, a fatality rate of 12.6 per cent, one of the worst ever recorded.

Michelle Jacklin, the Jackson County Health Department's associate health educator, called it "a real epidemic year." "There was no special treatment, no immunization, no cure," Jacklin said. "The way to prevent it is to stop the source, the mosquito."

The virus is transmitted by the northern mosquito common to this area. The mosquitoes lay their eggs in rafts or clusters directly on the surface of slow moving or stagnant water or in raw sewage that is allowed to pool on top of the ground.

The mosquitoes also breed in water held in containers such as tin cans, old tires and broken bottles. Jacklin stressed that the homeowner can help prevent the disease if they discourage mosquitoes from breeding in their neighborhood by eliminating trash and containers that may hold water.

"Since all mosquitoes need water in the first stages of development, it's natural that the elimination of water where mosquitoes develop should be the foremost method of control wherever possible," Jacklin said.

"These mosquitoes live around homes and rarely travel more than a mile from where they hatch," he said. "By properly disposing all trash and containers around the home which may hold water, the homeowner does a lot to help prevent the disease." (Other favorite breeding places for the mosquitoes are doghouse roofs, gutters and downspouts. Both should be maintained regularly so that water is allowed to drain freely.

Although no cases of encephalitis have been reported this year, Jacklin emphasized that these par-
Michigan judge orders toxic wastes to Illinois

STANTON, Mich. (AP) - Michigan officials said Wednesday they have been assured that Illinois can safely dispose of 2,500 gallons of toxic wastes a court has ordered removed from a Montcalm County, Mich., landfill.

Approved Industrial Removal of Grand Rapids, a liquid waste-handling firm, was ordered Tuesday by Judge Charles Simon Jr. of Montcalm County Circuit Court to take the wastes from two tanks buried in Portage Township in western Michigan and ship them to Illinois.

The action came after the state attorney general charged the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) asked the court to force the firm to remove the wastes.

As much of the insecticide component C-08 and other hazardous materials as possible must be pumped out of the tanks beginning Monday, the court said.

C-08 is a component of a potent insecticide, Respole, which scientists say can have long range toxic effects on people.

The judge added that once the wastes are removed, they must be taken to an Illinois landfill where they can be disposed of safely. The contaminated tanks also must be removed and shipped to Illinois, which has a waste disposal site considered safer than any in Michigan.

DNR officials said they have been assured by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency that the shipments will be allowed after Friday, when a moratorium on toxic waste shipment recently imposed by that state's governor will be lifted.

Judge Simon ordered the company to come up with an alternate disposal plan in case Illinois balks at taking the wastes. This would involve burning the hazardous waste material as an incinerator in Utica, considered the best controlled commercial burner in Michigan.

Approved Industrial officials were ordered to return to Simon's court July 30 with more information about the thousands of gallons of additional wastes the firm claims it delivered to disposal sites in Michigan and other states over the past several years. The DNR and the attorney general charge the company has falsified these claims.

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SUMMER EVENTS

Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Game

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RESERVED SEATS, and a top notch Game between two fine teams.

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Wed. July 20 — OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS

Wed. July 27 — Renaissance/Joe Luc Ponty

Fri. July 29 — George Benson

For Information, Bus. & Admission Tickets Contact

SGAC Travel Committee — 3rd Fl. Student Center 530-3292
Winter chill responsible for summer heat wave

L'AMBO (AP) - The heat wave that's dampening the browns and breaking the clothing of Illinois residents - the price being paid for last winter's extraordinarily warm conditions - says a professional weather watcher.

"If you average up the temperature of all the air on Earth, you find it's the same from year to year," says Donald Semancik of the National Weather Service. "We only have so much heat around the Earth and that's it."

But there are hot spots and cold spots. "So normally, when you go through a period of four to six months of colder than normal weather, you have to even that thing out within the next four to six months," Semancik said. "After an unseasonably cold winter, you do come up with an unseasonably warm-type summer."

The culprit is a sluggish high-pressure weather system lingering over southern Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

"This happens every summer," says Semancik, who is in charge of the agency's offices here. "It's part of a wandering semistationary-type high that controls the southeastern quarter or third of the nation."

Even though Semancik concedes that the hot, dry conditions will remain through August, the 100-degree temperatures in the region are rare.

There were two 100-degree days here in June. The one on June 1 was the earliest on record. The other was on the 15th, which was only the fourth 100-degree temperature here in the last 10 years.

Even though Semancik understands what's happening in the nation's complex weather patterns, he is powerless to change them as everyone else.

"I've got a good air conditioner here, one in the car and one at home. It's just a problem getting from the door to the car in the evening."

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Campus Briefs

Two papers on the current research of Cal Y. Meyers, organic chemistry professor, were presented recently at the international symposium on the Chemistry of Strong Rings held at the State University of New York at Binghamton. The two papers are: "Substituent Effects on the Adsorption of Thiurane Li-Dioxides and Thiurane Li-Dioxides in Potassium Hydride-t-Butyl Alcohol" and "Alpha Halovinylpropane-Amine-Good Leaving Groups with a High Order of Electron Delocalization."

Keith Leasure, plant and soil science professor, received a $3,400 grant from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality for a demonstration project for a statewide pesticide container disposal system. He also attended a June meeting of the National Science Foundation at Michigan State University.

Raymond Maleke, assistant professor of plant and soil science, received a $250 grant from the Vescal Chemical Company to study weed control in ornamental plants.

Dr. Vera Kolb Meyers, who received her doctorate in organic chemistry from SIU last year, has been awarded a $1,000 postdoctoral fellowship from the University Research Foundation of La Jolla, Cal., to help support research on fluorescent labeling of steroidal hormones and morphine-related compounds for studies of receptor sites.

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DIENER STEREO
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Laetrile showdown set; government to test drug

By Janet Staljar
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Advocates and opponents of laetrile agreed Tuesday to a take-all strike to force a showdown over the substance and for all, whether the substance fights cancer.

Both sides said they would abide by the results.

The uneasy compact was forged by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., while chairing a Senate labor and scientific research subcommittee hearing into laetrile. Kennedy pledged that if the government-conducted clinical tests prove laetrile is effective as a cancer cure, he will lead a move in the Senate to legalize it.

Laetrile supporters promised in turn that if the tests prove the drug is not truly effective, they will stop publicly promoting it.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Donald Kennedy told the subcommittee that a new governement review of evidence shows "beyond serious question" that laetrile is ineffective against cancer.

He called promotion of laetrile "a fraud" and said it could be properly classed with cancer cures of the past such as bromo.

Kennedy said he is angered by the new promotion.

"I do not believe that anyone has the right to deceive the public by misrepresenting those who are desperate for their lives," he said.

The findings of the FDA review will be submitted later this month to the U.S. District Court in Oklahoma that earlier ordered the federal regulatory agency to re-examine its longtime position that laetrile is an illegal substance.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, acting director of the National Cancer Institute, said laetrile has been exhaustively tested in cancer patients by the institute and by other scientists. He said the results of these tests conclusively show laetrile has no significant antitumor quality.

In Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday, two Battelle Laboratories researchers announced results of tests on laetrile as a cancer cure. Drs. David Houchens and Artemio Oviedo used laetrile to treat human breast and lung cancer patients during six months of testing conducted under the American Cancer Institute.

"The drug had no effect on the growth of the tumors," Houchens said. "It was neither positive nor negative. We saw no toxicity. I would have to say in this particular test system, the drug is not effective under standard testing procedures.

"But this certainly does not say it would not work in some tumor in some other system," he said, noting the tests did not get a special diet allowing some laetrile proponents to claim it is essential to treatment.

A nationwide strike by coal miners to protest a new contract call by the union's soft coal miners, when their contracts expire Friday, would put the nation's coal industry, already hit by depressed prices, at the mercy of a strike that President Carter has urged miners not to make.

A nationwide strike avoids only the immediate threat to the coal industry, which is under a separate contract, and could continue to come from the West and South, which are either monum or covered by rival labor groups.

While the UMW says it has no firm figures on the number of tonnages, or coal soft miners, the number totals some 500,000 of about 700,000 and most of those miners work in bituminous.

"There's nowhere to go but up when you're talking about the labor problems," Miller said. "We don't have any stability in this union and it's because of the operator's reluctance not to move away from the gas... and sit down and talk about labor problems.

"The path to union stability is through the negotiation of a new contract and right-to-strike clause in the 1977 contract to permit local walkouts over grievances that has been a major issue within the UMW in recent years with miners frequently defying the contract and Miller by going out in wildcat strikes, which usually end in court injunctions and fines against the union.

But industry officials -- including Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association (BCOA) -- already have expressed opposition to the right-to-strike clause.

It is with the BCOA that the UMW must negotiate a contract for the soft coal miners.

The contract calls the proposed right-to-strike clause "a step in the wrong direction." He believes wildcat strikes could not be avoided until there is a basic change in the psychology of the operators that they must honor any strike list, no matter how strong.

Miller's proposal would give industry members the right to vote a strike over local issues, but strike would be organized by local, the major vehicle for settling labor disputes. That may be a major change, from what is now the federal commission, which establishes majority rule at the local level. Miller's plan to strike would have a proviso that if the miners refused to strike, he would be dealthly with.

Under the current contract, miners earn an average of $80 to $100 a day. Wages are not expected to be a major issue in negotiations for a new contract.

UMW head says strike by coal miners probable

By Brevan Hodel
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) -- United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller believes it may be difficult to convince the West Virginia coal miners of the union's soft coal miners that their contract will not be renewed.

"The situation doesn't look good now" for another contract, Miller said.

"It depends on the reaction from West Virginia," he added.

A nationwide strike by soft coal miners is expected today to test whether the union's West Virginia board has the authority to strike the nation's coal industry, which is under a separate contract, and could continue to come from the West and South, which are either monum or covered by rival labor groups.

Miller said the union's New York office has been contacted by the West Virginia board, which was charged with negotiating a new contract.

"There's nowhere to go but up when you're talking about the labor problems," Miller said. "We don't have any stability in this union. It's because of the operator's reluctance not to move away from the gas... and sit down and talk about labor problems.

"The path to union stability is through the negotiation of a new contract and right-to-strike clause in the 1977 contract to permit local walkouts over grievances that has been a major issue within the UMW in recent years with miners frequently defying the contract and Miller by going out in wildcat strikes, which usually end in court injunctions and fines against the union.
Welfare, mental health, prisons funds disclosed

By Skip Wallenberg
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Slowly shaping the state budget to his liking, Gov. James R. Thompson has approved with few changes $2.7 billion in appropriations passed by the General Assembly for welfare, prisons, child care and mental health services.

At the same time, the governor axed $114 million from the $1.1 billion appropriation for the state Department of Transportation. These cuts were approved, however, because they involved so-called pork-barrel projects.

The budget action, which occurred Friday before Thompson left on a vacation to Massachusetts, was announced for the first time on Tuesday.

One of the chief bills on which action was not occurred yet is the new capital projects bill, which administration sources say is $66 million above the request. Among the major budget actions revealed Tuesday were:

—Approval of a $1.21 billion budget for the state Department of Public Aid, $72.5 million less than requested. Among the cuts which the legislature approved was the deletion of $5.9 million which legislators said would have been spent for abortions for welfare mothers.

—Reduction by $3.5 million of the $111.5 million budget for the state Department of Children and Family Services, conforming with the request. The legislature had added $3.5 million for increased rates for foster care, but Thompson told lawmakers in a veto message that the state is paying enough to cover actual costs of child care and assure placement of children.

—Approval of $494.3 million for the Department of Mental Health, $2.6 million less than requested.

Interest in budget actions hasn't been as keen this year as in the past four years, primarily because the legislature approved virtually the amount Thompson wanted in the critical general funds area.

That area is critical because general funds, used for day-to-day government operations, are generated primarily from the state income and sales taxes. A large increase in general fund spending could require an unpopular increase in one of these taxes.

Robert Mandeville, Thompson's budget chief, praised lawmakers Tuesday for their fiscal restraint in the general funds area this year.

He said in the legislative session ended July 2 that the General Assembly appropriated only $80 million—less than 2 percent more in general funds than the governor requested. "It's been one of the best years I've seen in eight years in state government," Mandeville said.

It was in sharp contrast to the administration of former Gov. Daniel Walker, who fought with the legislature, labeled its members big spenders and had to veto millions of dollars in appropriations.

No doubt about it—a lot of people are discovering that bicycling is good, healthy fun. It means a chance to slow down and it's great exercise. Clear your head and organize the confusion of day to day living.

Concentrating on your feet means confronting the reality of riding a power-powered two wheeler in a world full of cars, trucks and uncharted road hazards. The people at Bell Bicycle Helmet feel that we can help keep you on the road by making sure you have the protection of the body's most vital organ from injury.

The Bell Bicycle Helmet is a strong, lightweight and comfortable protection for your head, engineered to help protect the body's most vital organ from injury.

The Bell Bicycle Helmet is a tough, well-made helmet and expanded polystyrene liner. The very best materials we've found for the job. Bell's 20 years of experience in helmet construction enabled us to create a practical design that offers unprecedented visibility, "new through" ventilation and a very personal safety fitting system.

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Lack of funds, volunteers cited in credit union death

By Dennis Sullivan

A three-year-old credit union created by students and townpeople has been dissolved, back to the drawing board.

The Carbondale-University Credit Union (CUCFU) was a cooperative consumer organization owned by its members. It had sought a lower interest rate for people unable to establish credit at a bank.

The union was dissolved because its board of directors felt the union had failed to grow.

"We tried," said former president Louis Cerulli, "but we figured after three years it wasn't going to make it.

Shelter home acts as final breakout for runaway girl

CHICAGO (AP) — For 16-year-old Susan Roy, the shelter home where police took her on Saturday was not just another in a long series of places that she needed to flee — it became her last.

She had run away on Friday after staying only one day at a private group home, where she was taken after being released from a state mental institution. Authorities said she had been under psychiatric care.

Police took her into custody Saturday and brought her to Herrick House, a state-operated shelter care facility on Chicago's West Side, on advice of the University of Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

She escaped several hours later and voluntarily returned briefly to her mother's home, authorities said. Police notified the girl's mother, brought her back that night to Herrick House, which is a temporary home for state wards.

Late Sunday afternoon, alone for what authorities said was no more than five minutes, Susan Roy executed her last attempt to flee. She took some sheets to a fourth-floor conference room, hooked them together, tied them to the radiator, climbed out a window. She fell four stories to the street and landed on her back, her head bruised, her body bent. Miss Roy died late Monday.

University offers sandcastle course

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Your sandcastles falling down a lot lately? Try by the California to Sandcastle Building," at the University of California at San Diego.

The teacher of the university extension class, Gary Rinsdale, usually a part-time instructor, says his class will not only help students build castles but stand up to them. He will help them deal with the inevitability of the tide knocking them down

WSSI-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSSI-FM, Special Services.

6 a.m. — Today's the Day; 9 a.m. — Take a Music Break; 11 a.m. — Open Eleven, noon — Radio Pong; 12:30 p.m. — Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. — All Time's Coming; 5:45 p.m. — Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. — WSSI News; 9 p.m. — Special Services; 5 p.m. — International Concert Hall; 10 p.m. — The Podium; 10:30 p.m. — Rock Legends; 11 p.m. — Nightwatch (requests number 432-5475)
For Sale

Automobile
73 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4, drive, power, air, low mileage, mint condition. 3,500.00. 549-7748 or before 5 p.m.


1973 CUTLESS SUPREME. 12,000 miles. mint condition. $3,500. 549-2724 or before 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT. 1968. Good transportation. Best Offer. Call 549-0124 or before 5 p.m.

1977 AMC PACER, air, automatic. Excellent condition. $3,500. 549-2724 or before 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVY II, many new parts. Good condition. 7,000 miles. $2,500. 549-7748 after 4:30 p.m.

73 OLSEN, 86,000 miles. In good condition. Good gas mileage. $150 or before 5 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER. New tires, extras, under 12,000 miles. $250 or best offer. Phone 549-2506 after 5 p.m.

1983 BUICK, 4-door, air conditioned, good in every way, body, $350. 549-2724 after 5 p.m.

1973 MGB. good condition. Call 549-0406.

1988 OPEL WAGON STORED and not driven. Excellent condition. 3 years good. $1,000. 549-2724.

1978 VW NEW engine-850 30 Town and County. 549-2724.

1971 OPEL RALLYE good condition, am/fm stereo, automatic transmission, $1,250 or before 5 p.m.

1992 DODGE DART, good condition. $750. 549-2506 after 5 p.m.

Parts & Services

VW SERVICE. MOST types VW service. VW engine repair. Foreign Auto Center. Carville St. 549-6861.

BIKE REPAIR & A/C

Motorcycles


1974 - HONDA 350 CL CC. Mint condition. 1,400 miles. 549-8281.

1971 YAMAHA 360. Air cooled, runs perfect. $300 or best offer. 549-2506.

Real Estate

DEVIL'S KITCHEN THREE BEDROOM THREE BATHROOM walk-out greenhouse, stone fireplace, 3 acres for $54,500. 549-4877.

1977 1250 BEECH CRAFT MOBILE Home Air, gas, electric, private location. Near 549-7504, Mrs. Miller.

1972 1265 RITZ CRAFT MOBILE Home Air, gas, electric, private location. Call 549-7504 days, 9:00-4:20 nights.

ONE BEDROOM 16 x 30 on wooded lot, Pioneer Hill. Available Aug. 13. $2,200 or best offer. 549-7747.

76 REGENCY Y.I.P. 12th, air conditioning completely furnished $750. 549-2466.

1981 CRIMER - MOBILE HOME -12 x 60 with underpinning w-8112 porch. Call 40-727.

1981 CRIMER, excellent condition, wooded location, furnished, air conditioned, all elektries included. Call 549-4877.

Miscellaneous

CAMERA-MINOLTA SRT 192, wide angle lens. 55mm lens, plus 500, 850, 135 lenses. Excellent condition. 549-2903.


AIR CONDITIONER for sale. best condition. Call between 9 - 9 on phone. 549-2777.

MISS KITTY'S GOOE-used furiture. All types. Available. 549-2466.

ROBSON'S $50.00 FRAME with original Minolta R. R., 194 Hurl, Illinois, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles.

MAMITA'S $25.00, 8 x 10, 4 x 5, 3 x 4, case. Minolta RB-67 camera. In box, with meter. $350.00. 549-7002 after 5 p.m.

SIMMONS DIVANSTEEL frame with back and canter, includes mattress. Original $550. 549-2506 after 5 p.m.


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SLEEPS THREE BUNK beds, 5x5,7x9, 11 x 9.5, m. a. M. for Roksa or Nancy.

IBM EXECUTIVE ELECTRIC typewriter, very good condition, apartment size elekt rifle. Cleaning inside. Martin'syre.

Small Furnished Apartment Telephone 549-3473.

Houses

NOW RENTING FOR FALL. houses apartments & rooms. For information come to 1917. 549-2506.

HOMES LARGE AND SMALL Close to campus. 70 South. 549-2506 and after 5:30 p.m.

Mobile Homes

NICE TWO-BEDROOM trailer for rent in Murphydor Center. Available August 1st. 549-4877.

Electronics

CROWN IC SAN PREAMP. Crown D-10 power amp, like new. $245.00. 514 W. College after 5 p.m.

Pets & Supplies

AKI REGISTERED DOBERMAN'S, black-tan, 1st series of shots, 196, 350-2842.

DOBERMAN PUPS, ears cut, brown and white, 2 boys, 1 girl, $125.00. 549-7177.

TROPICAL FISH, two large tanks, over 1000.00 fish in brevers, 549-4877 for better offer.

FOUR BLACK LAP dogs, female, not registered, 3 years old, 3 weeks left. Phone 549-2177.

Bicycles

RAILEIGH WOMEN'S GRAN Prix, 10-speed. 21" frame, lock, registered. $190.00. 549-4877 or 5:30.

BOOKS

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS, LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA.

Book Exchange in Staptown.

Musical

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS - 30 minutes. 549-1818. Announced every Monday.

FOR RENT

Apartment

CARBONDALE, close to campus, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, no pets accepted. (p. m.)

CARBONDALE Luxury 2 Bedroom

Unfurnished, $500 Deposit. Air TV Cable Available, Queen Size Bed Available. 8929

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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

25 x 50 FT. OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

No Pets

Regular Rentals
Taking contracts for Fall & Spring Semester.

Apts., Mobile Homes, Efficiency.

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NOW RENTING

Mobile homes, furnished with air conditioning, and shared pool $130.00 or best offer. 549-7747.

"One mile south of the Arena." Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Sunset Village

Hwy 51 South

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Mobile Homes

Special Summer Rates air conditioned, 13 wide, 150.00, 1650.00.

549-6213

Trailer Space on five acre farm and trash pickup service. Year round.$350.00 and up. Phone 549-4594 or 549-7574.

Three and two bedrooms, A/C, Furnished. Call 549-4212, or after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for one, 125.00. Furnished, air conditioned, clothes washer, gas, trash, no pets. 5 minutes from Craig, 1/2 mile Lake on new 13. 549-8123 after 3:30 p.m. 549-2506.

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Three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, double carport, parking, pool, to children or pets.

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School of Music: Southern Illinois University

Call music theory or history.

One year appointment.

A Master of Arts degree with professional and operational experience required.

Applications and all supporting materials, including resume and references, must be received in the Office of the Associate Dean of the School of Music no later than August 1, 1977. RANK: Visiting Instructor.

SALARY: Competitive.


APPLY TO: Mr. Philip H. Olson, Acting Director, School of Music, Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

ELEMEMARY MUSIC EDUCATION SPECIALIST

One year appointment.

A Master of Arts degree with professional and operational teaching experience required. APPLICATIONS and all supporting materials, including resume and references, must be received in the Office of the Associate Dean of the School of Music no later than August 1, 1977. RANK: Visiting Instructor.

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Elmhurst installs toilet dams to eliminate city water waste

ELMHURST (AP) - The Chicago suburb of tree-lined streets and well-watered lawns is blaring new trails in government control of a toilet tank.

A brigade of city employees wearing T-shirts with dropping faucet emblems are knocking at homeowners' doors with orders to install or distribute two dams for the tanks of all the toilets in town.

The plastic dams save one or two gallons a flush, say city officials.

That may seem like a drop in the bucket when hooked into the city's total water use of 3.4 million gallons per day. But it adds up to about 9 percent of the city's daily water usage or 180 million gallons a year enough to fill a small lake.

A small lake might not be a bad idea in Elmhurst, an affluent town of 51,000 residents about 20 miles west of Chicago and Lake Michigan's water supply.

Plans are under way to lay pipeline from Lake Michigan to supply Elmhurst with about 6 million gallons of water a day by 1980. Meanwhile, the water level in seven of the city's nine wells has been dropping at an average rate of 14 feet a year for 17 years, said Neil Fulton, assistant city manager.

So while the multimillion-dollar pipeline is in the works, the somewhat less glamorous dams, two plastic devices that sell for about a dollar per toilet and hook into five or six inches of water from flowing out of the toilet tank, are a community effort to save the city's effort to stave off drought. Fulton said. The cost in the city is about $50,000.

Freight plans to be discussed

Public comments about information and plans for the future rail freight service in Illinois will be heard at the Ramada Inn Thursday.

The plan being considered is a preliminary draft. It only contains information which the Illinois Department of Transportation would consider for making recommendations on state financial assistance.

According to the department, details on specific lines eligible for financial assistance will be compiled after public input has been received.

The hearing will be held at the Ramada Inn, 900 W. Main from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Everyone invited to 'say cheese' for DE fall issue

All SIU students, faculty and staff interested in appearing in a group picture which will appear in the Daily Egyptian back-to-school issue are encouraged to join.

The pictures will be taken in the "area of interest" section of the special issue.

Hemingway's widow visits Havana

NEW YORK, AP - Eighteen years ago, Mary Welsh Hemingway told President Fulbert Chevalier, Cuba's most recent president, that she wanted to return to Cuba, which she called the "heady land." She was thinking of the café and the bullfights and the excitement of Hemingway's life.

Mrs. Hemingway spent a few days in Havana last week. She arrived Saturday and planned to leave Monday night. She will be going home via Miami City.

On her final day in Havana, she posed for pictures with 12-year-old President Fulbert Chevalier who took the occasion to praise Hemingway's works and to say he had read "For Whom the Bell Tolls" more than once and "The Old Man and the Sea" three times.

Runaway takes all they feed into it

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - Two years and $400 out of pocket later, the Hillsborough County Agricultural School's prize swine is back home.

A piglet that ran away from the Plant City airport was gobbling up by a mosquito in the underground limestone and the city has shoveled more than 400 feet of dirt into the hole in the past two years.

The piglet was spotted in the runway from 3,200 feet to 2,000 feet, just a warning nose and see what happened.

"Right now we have the whole county operation and administration and again, we'll just build over it and fill it with garbage from Durst, head of the aviation department."

Robert and Rose Robert explain the benefits of a dustless chalk board which the Roberts, who work for Chartcom of St. Louis, are part of an education material exhibition at the Student Center Ballrooms.

New teaching equipment on display at Education Department's exhibit

By Michele DeBusche

Recently revised textbooks, career kits, improved audio-visual equipment and other educational materials are part of the Educational Materials Exhibit Thursday at the Student Center.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, features displays from more than 20 companies, including Lyrlow Hall, acting dean of the Division of Continuing Education, is coordinator.

Teachers, students majoring in education and other community members attending the exhibit. Most participants come from communities within a 100-mile radius of SIU, but all educators from New York, Missouri and Indiana are in attendance.

The exhibit provides educators with an opportunity to view materials and equipment developed within the past two years. Colorful textbooks, which educators said encourage children to participate, reflect the new approach teachers are taking in education.

Educators are finding that kids today are too sharp to have dull materials drilled into their heads. John Stumpf, audio-visual coordinator and one of the exhibitors, said:

"Kids used to have to sit still at their desks and now boys run. It's just not working anymore."

New materials include sandstone teaching devices that develop the children's communications skills when he is learning to write, metric survival kits, anatomical figure models and newly organized math kits.

"The materials are the same, but the way they are presented is different," Stumpf said. "There are many innovations in the presentation of materials. The materials have a high interest level. They are more colorful, better illuminated and organized. The materials invite the student's involvement."

According to Stumpf, audio-visual materials are now updated and easier to handle. "Films, such as the one that tells about changes in Cuba, are needed today. A film like "One Day More" (about China) informs students about what is happening in the world," Stumpf said.

"These types of materials are necessary in a world that is changing with such speed."

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Page 1A Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1977
Driving for two

Anna Maxwell drives to the basket as from left Rachelle Hayes, Helen Barnes and Chris Brewer wait for a rebound during play at the women's basketball camp at the Arena. The camp ends Friday.

Baseball Standings

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IM golfers win trophies

By Jim Menahan

Four golfers captured trophies and one player won the "closest-to-the-pin" plaque at the StU intramural golf tournament held this week at Millard Hall Golf Course.

Don Gaiman fired a 78 to win the championship trophy. Gaiman finished the 3,878 yard, par 72 Millard Hall layout with nine-hole rounds of 39-35.

Gaiman's 78 earned medalist honors by one stroke over Max Halberg and Kevin Dailey.

Three handicap flight winners were also decided by a modified Callaway system which takes a golfer's worst holes away from his total score.

Carterville's Brad Joseph scored 71 IM strikes 15 handicap to win Class A. Jeff Mazzarelli, a senior in liberal arts, won Class B with a 70 (19-21), and Jim Richards shot 73 (19-24) to capture Class C.

Harvey Welch, SIU's dean of student life, won the closest-to-the-pin contest on the 135-yard hole No. 3 with a shot 30 feet from the hole. "I hit a smooth wedge," Welch said. "The ball hit short and tucked right towards the hole."

Welch, who scored 97 for his 18-hole round, and the wedge shot was one of the few good shots he hit. Welch said he played No. 1, one of his four pars on his 18-hole round.

Gaiman won the tournament by scoring 39 in his first nine-hole round, then fading to a 42 as Halberg and Dailey maintained their hold on him by one shot. Gaiman, who birdied two holes, finished No. 10 to es- sure his one-stroke victory.

Gaiman from Belvidere, said he played well and hit most of the greens. He was the first nine-hole, but then ran into trouble on his second nine-hole round as he carded seven on two different holes.

Toniitg-It's D-Night in the Disco!

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McDonald's & Mal-o-Creme providing refreshments

Entertainment & Fun

Murdale Hoedown Day of Values

Sidewalk Sale

Friday and Saturday

July 15 and 16

Stores will be open till 8 p.m.

Friday night

American Craftsman

Sherwin Williams

Fishnet

Singer

Murdo's Hair Fashions

Woolworth's

Classic Hobbies

Corbin Office Supply

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McDonald's & Mal-o-Creme providing refreshments

Entertainment & Fun

Curt's Barbershop

Cable Vision

Philip's

Lemonade

Squire Shop

Haley's

Gospel Book Store

Mal-o-Cream Donuts
Nurses study modern birth techniques

By Gabriella Ludwikiewicz
Staff Writer

Billings. LaMaze, Hoover. Thirty registered and licensed practical nurses in Southern Illinois recently had the opportunity to learn the techniques behind the names of these modern birth control, labor and delivery methods.

The six and a half hour maternal nursing seminar, held July 7 at John A. Logan Community College, was sponsored through the suggestion of the Continuous Education to enable obstetrical nurses to keep up with changes in this area of medicine.

Sister Helen Lester, a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, said that today's concern with health and body care has created a demand to return to the "natural level" possible and is responsible for the slow-moving but strong growth in the Billings method of birth control.

The method is "a natural family planning procedure." A woman observes her cervical mucus and charting.

The changes in appearance that occur in the cervical mucus during a cycle, help the woman distinguish her fertile periods from nonfertile ones.

In the five fertile days a woman's vaginal discharge will be more clear, slippery and stretchy than it normally is.

The couple then practices abstinence during that time, a span of time surrounding the fertile period.

Sister Helen said that the method in the early 1950s in Melbourne. Australia, a country not in contact with the U.S. until the 1970s.

The method is much more successful than rhythm, which is a rough system of guessing a woman's fertile time from her menstrual cycle. It is also more successful than the basal body temperature method of which operates on the knowledge that a woman's temperature rises upon ovulation.

The basal body temperature method is sometimes used in conjunction with the Billings. Sister Helen said. It can help to determine whether the woman is secure in her discharge observations.

Doctors also recommend that a couple shun the sexual intercourse during a woman's first cycle. Sexual intercourse can change the appearance of the mucus and hinder observation, she added.

Although "a person really has to know what they're doing" to use it successfully, the Billings method reduces the risk attached to the use of a contraceptive. It also brings it closer to the body.

"The husband also understands how his wife is feeling and can be helpful," she said.

Sheila Bowles, a registered nurse at the hospital, noted that she was teaching the nurses about the LaMaze method of labor and delivery.

Bowles, who has taught LaMaze classes in Carbondale for the past four years, said that this is a method of preparing a couple for the birth of a baby, physically, emotionally and mentally.

A couple receives instruction on how to use the breathing and relaxation techniques in labor, what to expect in labor and infant care, but one of the most important LaMaze lessons is on breathing techniques used during labor.

Bowles explained that there are three basic techniques "the one who is harder to do than the one before. In the first method the breaths begins in the nose and out the mouth. The second is in and out through the mouth and the last one is in and out through the mouth but with a pattern of blows in between.

The shallow breathing techniques serve a number of purposes. The breathing is kept up high in the body, taking pressure off the abdominal cavity. It also gives the mother something to concentrate on, reducing frightened and fearful sensations."

"If you're thinking 'breathe in and breathe out, you're not thinking about the contraction." Bowles said.

A common misconception, she added, is that the shallow breathing reduces the oxygen supply to the baby. The breathing is shallow, but it is also even and the balance of oxygen through the body is maintained.

This is important for developing proper breathing. Bowles said an expectant mother and her coach are told to practice a half hour each night for five nights during a week. Bowles does not start classes until the last six to eight weeks of pregnancy because the motivation to practice is usually greater at this time.

"The coach is the one who combines classes with the woman is the person who goes into the labor with her and therefore, must understand the techniques," she said.

This coach interprets things to her when she is in labor. The coach tells her how dilated she is and how far she is in labor and how to relax and to empty her bladder.

"A full bladder can slow a labor or even end it," she said.

Both, the coach and the mother, in essence, learn all the techniques that make labor easier in the past. They know that "lollipops can keep the mother's mouth wet" and that a wet washcloth will keep the mouth cool.

Bowles said that the baby benefits from all this because "a mother who's prepared in any way is less frightened." Being less frightened decreases pain which in turn decreases the need for medication. The less medication a mother needs the better the baby is when it is born.

Bowles added that deciding beforehand not to have any medication is foolish. Medication can be used ad- mission as to relax the mother during a difficult labor, and a woman should be "able to make an intelligent decision with the staff" about medication.

Hoover said that the use of more natural delivery techniques has grown in Southern Illinois, and "some doctors are very supportive of women knowing what's going on."

Some hospitals in the area allow the father into the delivery room, some have father's holding the baby immediately after birth and some allow the nurse to baby the delivery room.

A delivery method that has not been in use for some years, Hoover said, is the LaBoyer technique. Hoover said, a nurse at Salem Hospital, said that a patient in Herrin is the only one in the area who uses the method here, but it is gaining acceptance in other parts of the country.

Hoover said Dr. Frederick LaBoyer. the French surgeon, created the technique, believed that "when babies are born they go through a very traumatic process." Because all the senses are growing, the birth is "horifying" for the baby.

LaBoyer suggested that delivery room needs to be altered to reduce trauma. The room is kept quiet and in semi-darkness.

When baby's head appears a hand is inserted under his shoulders and he is lifted rather than pulled out. The baby is then placed on the mother's belly, "stomach to stomach," and the umbilical cord remains intact for five to five minutes. He is then put in a warm blanket and, in the case of a warm delivery, Hoover said that in the usual delivery the infant is pulled out, placed upside down and "all of a sudden he has to do it all himself." She explained that he had to breathe alone, eat alone, and was often placed on a critical scales, making his temperature drop.

She added that not only is the LaBover baby more active and alert from the lack of anesthetized use, but is also more calm and quiet in personality because of the reduced birth trauma.

The mother who chooses to give birth this way prepares herself by using LaMaze, yoga or hypnosis. Hoover said The result of her preparation is a sense of pride and an added closeness to the baby.

She said "I seem to sum up what all women are striving for when they choose the new, more natural methods of birth control and delivery when she said, "the objective is a healthy mother and a healthy baby."

Public not allowed at IAC meeting

(Continued from page 1)

committee was advisory and informal and dealt with internal university affairs and therefore was not subject to the Open Meetings Act.

A spokesman for Scott's office said Wednesday that the decision was limited to the University of Illinois boards only. The operating papers of the IAC say that the committee "serves as the operational clearinghouse for athletic programs and policies and is primarily responsive to the President of the University."

The President of SIU, the guidelines say, approves the IAC's members and makes the decision for membership on the Committee should reflect demonstrated interest in intercollegiate athletics and support the Chancellor thereon."

The 13-member committee includes seven faculty members, one of which is the chairman, three students and three others.

At the present, the three "others" include a student alumnum, a Carbondale businesswoman and SIU's personnel manager.

One of the committee's responsibilities is to give advice and recommendations to SIU on substantive policies and programs.

Kennedy requests change of venue

By Terry Raynor
Staff Writer

The Defense attorney for former Carbondale coach Dave Kennedy announced Wednesday he will argue in a pretrial motion Thursday for a change of venue. Kennedy is residing in Oklahoma, is out of jail on $500 bail, which is 10 per cent of the $5,000 bond ordered by the court.

The court may also argue for extending Kennedy's bond to an indefinite date.

Kennedy, who is residing in Oklahoma, is out of jail on $500 bail, which is 10 per cent of the $5,000 bond ordered by the court.

Kennedy pleaded innocent April 7 to charges of theft of more than $100 and making a false statement after he brought the indictment against him. The five-count indictment brought him before Judge Charles D. Haddix of the 13th Circuit Court of Jackson County.

Kennedy was charged with removing $1,880 from a Carbondale police department petty larceny account in irregularities in the Carbondale Police Department.

Kennedy is charged with removing $1,880 from a Carbondale police department petty larceny account in 13th Circuit Court on Oct. 17, 1974, and Jan. 20, 1977.

The obstruction of justice charge ac-

ues Kennedy of planting the evidence amounting to $1,880 in cash in an evidence locker at the police depart-

Kerry's mother is residing in Oklahoma, is out of jail on $500 bail, which is 10 per cent of the $5,000 bond ordered by the court.

Kennedy explained the evidence for exclusion asks the state to share with the defense material it has gathered in the case.

The full all particular asks the state to give the exact date, time and place that the state allegedly secured the evidence.

Arguments for the pretrial motions will be heard before Jackson County Circuit Judge Julian Richard Richards at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The motion for change of venue to the "enormous amount of adversarial and prejudicial pretrial publicity" on the case that has appeared in local newspapers.

The motion for change of venue to the "enormous amount of adversarial and prejudicial pretrial publicity" on the case that has appeared in local newspapers.