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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 15, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 178

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Ralph West, 90, sits on the porch of his Carbondale home to escape the 101 degree heat. Monday was the 7th day this month temperatures have gone over 100.

Power, water holding up despite heat

By Carol Knowles
and Scott Canon
Staff Writers

Despite the continued spell of hot weather hitting Southern Illinois, the power companies say they can handle the record electric output required to keep their customers cool.

Also, local water officials say there is no danger of a shortage of water in the area.

CIPS spokesman Jim Goss reported that Monday's record kilowatt demand peaked at 1,915,000 shortly before 3 p.m. The previous record, which was only six days old, was 1,866,000 kilowatts. Reg Ankrom, spokesman for Central Illinois

Public Service Co. in Springfield, said CIPS was having no trouble in providing service to its customers.

"We have an adequate supply of power to last as long as the heat does," Ankrom said. "We had a few isolated problems due to overheated transformers in Herrin and Carterville on Sunday, but nothing major."

In order to remain comfortable during this hot spell and still keep electric costs low, Ankrom urges customers to free the area around their air conditioning units of trees and shrubs, but to still keep the units shaded if possible. A clean air filter would help by preventing

the cool air backup often caused by a dirty filter. He also suggested keeping windows that are in direct sunlight shaded with a light lining such as a sheet to reflect heat.

"Setting the thermostat to about 80 degrees instead of 65 can help save a lot of energy," Ankrom said.

Merle Fuhrhab, office manager at Egyptian Electric Co-op Association, said the company had an adequate electric capacity to last through any period of unusually hot weather.

The Southern Illinois Airport Weather Service reported that Monday's high temperature

was 101, making it the seventh day in July where the temperature has equalled or risen over 100 degrees. The mark sets a record for days over 100 in July, according to the weather service. The service also said they expected the heat wave to continue for at least two or three more days but predicted a 30 percent chance of rain for Tuesday night. Kevin Downs, assistant chief of weather observations, said rain could bring the temperature down to the low 90s to provide some relief.

But the water supply doesn't need rain for relief, local water supply officials report.

Bob Chapman, manager of Kinkaid Lake Conservancy District, said the water level is relatively good and he sees no threat of running into a shortage.

At Rend Lake, another area water supply, the water level poses no immediate problem. Harry Foster, Rend Lake Superintendent, says there has been no significant drop in the lake level as a result of the recent sweltering temperatures.

The water level at Cedar Lake, which is a supply source for the city, is also holding up against the high temperatures, according to Scott Ratter of the Carbondale City Manager's office.

Ratter said that the lake level was expected to drop when a beach was built there this year, but despite that the lake is higher now than it was this time a year ago.

Gus Bode



Gus says it may not make 100 in Carbondale seem cooler, but the Guinness Book of World Records says it was 136.4 in el-Azizia, Libya, back in '22.

Sayers tells men's coaches to cut back

By Ed Dougherty
and Jacqui Koszcrak
Staff Writers

Once again Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers is the bearer of bad tidings to his coaches, and once again the problem is money.

Sayers met Monday with about half of the head coaches, informing them of possible cutbacks in their fiscal year 1981 budgets. Sayers held similar sessions last fiscal year when the financial exigency in athletics made heavy cuts in recruiting budgets necessary.

Sayers is expected to meet with the remaining head coaches Tuesday morning.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee Friday approved a \$1.8 million budget, \$146,000 less than Sayers had estimated he would need to maintain the program this year. The committee asked that expenditures planned for next year match currently projected income.

The program will be able to spend at the original \$1,955,000 level only if income should exceed current projections.

Sayers said specifics of the

budget would not be released until he told all the coaches how the possible cutback would affect their sports.

Reactions from coaches who could be reached after meeting with Sayers Monday ranged from pessimistic to dismal.

"We've hit rock bottom," said gymnastics coach Bill Meade, "but it's not just SIU. Other coaches I've talked to are having the same problem. It's just part of the game."

Track coach Lew Hartzog said his budget was cut by 15 percent.

"This same budget I'm working with right now is the same one I worked with four years ago," Hartzog said. "It keeps getting hard to keep the program going. There has to be some relief somewhere."

Wrestling coach Linn Long agreed with Meade and Hartzog that Sayers is not to blame. They say it's a part of the national economic situation.

"It all comes back to the green stuff," Long said. "After a while, you can only pick up so many pieces so many times."

Judge sentences three of four in Grand Central Stereo heist

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Two defendants in the \$20,000 heist of Grand Central Stereo last fall entered negotiated pleas of guilty Monday, and a third was found guilty by Judge Richard Richman after a bench trial in which no witnesses were called.

Ansia Willis and James Coleman pleaded guilty at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro to armed robbery charges stemming from the robbery of a truckload of stereo equipment from Grand Stereo Dec. 1 in Carbondale.

Willis received a four-year prison sentence and Coleman a three-year, 11-month sentence for their negotiated pleas.

Previn Sanford, who pleaded not guilty to the charges, was

found guilty by Richman after a stipulated bench trial in which no witnesses were called, but the attorneys told the judge what evidence and testimony would have been presented in a trial.

Sanford is scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday.

A fourth defendant, Albert Davis, pleaded guilty to the charges last week. He was sentenced to 30 months probation and ordered to pay a \$500 fine.

Shortly after opening on Dec. 1, Grand Central was robbed by four men of a truckload of stereo equipment valued at between \$20,000 and \$30,000. An employee of the store was also robbed of \$60. Four employees and nine customers were held hostage during the robbery.

Four days after the incident, a yellow rental truck matching the description of the one reportedly used in the heist was found empty in Chicago. The stolen property was never recovered.

The four defendants were stopped for speeding by state police at about noon the day of the robbery, on Interstate 57 just south of the Benton interchange. They were taken to the Franklin County Sheriff's Department, and during a search of the car they were traveling in, police found weapons and stereo equipment.

Several motions to suppress the arrests of the defendants, search of the vehicle and evidence found had been entered prior to the pleas and sentencing.

Trustees approve tuition hike for flight training programs

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

SIU-C students enrolled in flight training programs at Southern Illinois Airport will pay from \$22.50 to \$290 more for tuition this fall.

The decision to raise the tuition for programs offered at SIU-C's Air Institute and Service came last Thursday at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville. Officials said the increases are needed to offset added expenses for aircraft lease and replacement, fuel and other operating costs.

In other actions taken last Thursday, the board awarded a \$78,674 contract to Hannin Roofing Co. of Paducah, Ky., for roofing work on Grinnell Hall, Grinnell houses dining, recreation and administrative facilities for the 17-story Mae Smith and Schneider residence halls.

The increasing cost of maintaining the 12-year-old roof

made its complete replacement necessary, officials said.

Also, David F. Grobe, acting director of the Facilities Planning office, has been confirmed in that job on a permanent basis. Grobe's appointment took effect June 1 and was ratified by the board Thursday.

In other personnel actions taken Thursday, the board:

—ratified the appointment of Elsa A. McMullen as director of the Division of Human Resources in the College of Human Resources. McMullen comes to SIU-C from Central Michigan University, where she was chairperson of the Department of Home Economics, Family Life and Consumer Education.

—ratified the appointment of Robert Cerchio as director of Shryock Auditorium. Cerchio had been acting director of the 1,250-seat facility.

USO plans to clean-up Carbondale

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is planning a day to clean up Carbondale. Waste that can be recycled will be the focus of the event.

Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 20, is an attempt to rid the city of trash and replace it with community pride, said Paul Matalonis, USO president.

The event, which is one of

Matalonis' campaign promises, is also aimed at improving student and citizen relations by encouraging mutual involvement in a common goal, he said.

Matalonis said the day-long event will include local organizations, demonstrations, food stands and music provided by local talent.

A contest involving individuals and campus and community groups also is

planned, Matalonis said. "Whoever brings in the most trash will win."

Contest categories will be set up for individual effort and group effort, he said.

An environmental research committee appointed by Matalonis is studying the city for areas that need the most clean-up.

According to the committee, the northeast section and

(Continued on Page 3)

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Air conditioner, ice, fan sales bring cool cash in Carbondale

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

If the demand for ice, fans and air conditioners keeps at its present level, there may soon be no way to cool off Carbondale. "We can't keep up with the demand (for ice)," said Joe Reames, co-owner of the Murphysboro Ice and Cold Storage Co. "People have called for ice from as far away as St. Louis and we've been hauling in from as far as Terre Haute, Ind."

Neither can Old Town Liquors make enough ice to satisfy their customers, supervisor Dennis Krans said. They make their own ice and have not been able to keep up their stocks since a power failure during the second storm temporarily stopped their ice machines.

Boren's IGA-East has

"probably doubled on sales of ice in the past month," Store Manager Arvel Nance said.

Fan and air conditioner sales are also way up at many local department stores. Fan sales have doubled and air conditioner sales have tripled compared to last summer's sales at Sears of the University Mall, Merchandise Manager Dan Drexley said.

Penny's of the Mall has experienced similar increases in fan sales, according to Merchandise Manager Gene Fischer. Fan sales were up at the beginning of the heat wave, but air conditioning sales are now going up "as people realize that the heat wave is longer in duration," Fischer said.

Many of the local taverns have experienced minor sales increases because of the heat

wave. Booby's has had "about a 10 percent increase" in beer sales, according to manager Bob Feld, who also reported the same increase in sandwich sales. Connie Karagiannis, manager of Jim's Pub, attributes a 10 percent sales increase to the heat, but added that "more people just come in to enjoy the air conditioning."

Ice cream sales have fluctuated since the heat set in. Baskin Robbins of the Mall has experienced a 20 to 25 percent increase in sales, and Dairy Queen's drink sales have risen almost 50 percent. Baskin Robbins in the Murdaie Shopping Center, however, has experienced a 10 percent drop in sales.

"After 100 degrees, people don't go out," owner Gerry Young said.

USO plans to clean-up Carbondale

(Continued from Page 2)

Illinois Avenue are the major problem areas.

Matalonis said that several organizations have expressed interest, not only in cleaning up the city, but in setting up demonstration booths to promote their organizations.

Possible areas for the event include Turley Park, the Arena parking lot, the Lincoln Junior High School field and Attucks

Park.

"Personally, I would like to have it at Attucks Park because it is a big area and there would be plenty of parking, but we have to get the approval of the park district first," Matalonis said.

Gregg Larson, chairman of the Carbondale Clean-Up Day Committee, said 40 businesses have agreed to advertise the event on their marquees.

"No one has been negative about the idea," Matalonis said. "We've gotten positive response from everyone. I'm enthusiastic and happy about the way everything is working out."

Matalonis said he will bring proposal before the Carbondale City Council on July 28 and ask for its support for the event.

Matalonis said anyone wanting to participate can contact his office.



State & Nation

Billy Carter registers as Libyan agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's brother, Billy, registered with the Justice Department on Monday as an agent of the Libyan government and revealed that he has received nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the African country.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court, the Justice Department resolved its months-long probe of Billy Carter's activities on behalf of the radical Arab government without bringing criminal charges.

The papers said Billy Carter received \$220,000 from the Libyans this year, which the president's brother described as loans.

In the court document, he listed gifts of personal property, all-expense-paid trips to Libya, and payments of \$20,000 and \$200,000, which he described as loans.

Busy Iranian executioners shoot 26

By The Associated Press

Iranian executioners shot at least 26 persons late Sunday and Monday, including a former army chief of staff, two leaders of the Bahai religious sect and an anti-government student activist, the official news media reported.

It was one of the busiest nights in months for Iran's firing squads.

Stepping up their campaign for hostage trials, the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy published a purported interview with one of their American captives in which he admitted to being a CIA officer and named two of his contacts — both high-level Iranians.

Inmates freed early to relieve crowding

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — More than 300 inmates in sweltering Illinois prisons will get an early release Friday because of overcrowded conditions and a swelling prison population, a corrections official said Monday.

Assistant State Corrections Director Michael Lane said 300-325 inmates will be released to make room for several hundred prisoners expected to enter the state's prison system this year.

"We have to let some of these people out, because there's no room," Lane said. "The prison system is at maximum capacity."

The Illinois prison population rose Monday to 11,602 — 207 inmates above the limit.

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AMERICAN TAP

After Happy Hour 45¢ Drafts \$2.25 Pitchers

Rating the alternatives for Halloween 1980

By Bill Turley
News Editor
Tradition

That is what the Carbondale City Council is trying to buck in its attempt to eliminate the Halloween celebration.

Even though Carbondale's Halloween pageantry doesn't have the tradition of the Rose Bowl parade or Mardi Gras, the event is well-known in the Midwest. It probably puts Carbondale on more people's maps than the University does.

But at last year's bash, for the second year in a row, violence and vandalism marred the event despite attempts at organization. The city fathers rightly thought they should try to tame this monster Halloween.

So the council, after input from a city advisory committee, the Undergraduate Student Organization, Towne Central, and the city police, came up with some bright and not-so-bright ideas for handling Halloween.

The bright:

—USO President Paul Matalonis' suggestion for a concert on the outskirts of the city to draw away some of the revelers. Unfortunately, what happens when the concert ends and everybody has nowhere to go but downtown?

—The city suggested that "special" downtown Halloween promotional events be discouraged. Fine. But the bars don't need promotional gimmicks for Halloween—they've already got enough business anyway.

A truly good idea was to stop serving alcohol at the regular 2 a.m. closing time. That should get some of the drunks out of downtown and home early.

The not-so-bright:

—No. 1 in utter uselessness is the decision not to close Illinois Avenue. It's a nice thought, but will it work if 8,000 people ignore the council and crowd into the street anyway?

How about the ban on alcohol for a "period" before Halloween? Surely city councils in the surrounding communities won't cut off their liquor retailers from this lucrative revenue. And all the tax dollars to clean up Carbondale after Halloween will be lost.

—A more insidious move by the council is the decision not to issue any more class "A" liquor licenses in the downtown area. It's hard to see how this will stem any Halloween revelry. Maybe this is a move by the City Council to eventually kill off the Strip and rid Carbondale of the whole Halloween, bar and drunken student hassle.

—Coaxing the University not to schedule any events like home football games or concerts seems silly when one realizes that the majority of out-of-towners in Carbondale that weekend are here for the party. Other events are nice but secondary.

So as not to seem as to offer just destructive criticism for handling Halloween, here are some semi-serious constructive suggestions:

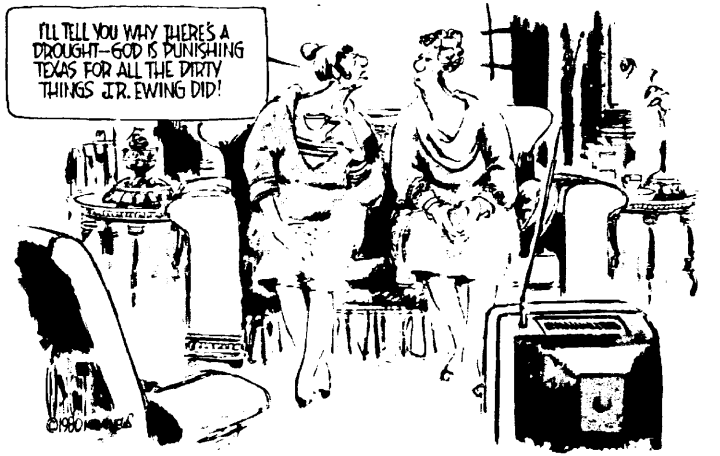
—Call off Halloween altogether. Have the Illinois Legislature declare Halloween void in Carbondale and then advertise the fact in every major newspaper in the Midwest.

—Get the National Guard, the Army, and the state police to guard Illinois Avenue with their guns drawn against the costumed crazies. Anita Bryant could head this campaign.

—Switch the "Welcome to Carbondale" signs with Carterville's. When all the out-of-town rowdies get off I-57 and head into Carbondale, they will be fooled into going to Carterville instead. Then it will be Carterville's problem.

—Get the City Council members drunk and have them party with everyone else on Halloween.

—Stick your head in the sand and forget about it.



Jobless rates reflect misery

By Rep. Paul Simon
24th District

"Unemployment" is a word which seems remote until it hits your home or your neighbor's home or friend's home.

How real is unemployment in Southern Illinois?

We get our county-by-county statistics later than the national figures reach us, but the announced unemployment rate nationally was 7 percent for April, and for our district every one of the 22 counties was above that figure with the exception of Jackson County, which had an unemployment rate of 6.9 percent—0.1 percent below the national average.

But the unemployment rate for Alexander County is 15.5 percent, Pope County 21.5 percent, Hardin County 19.2 percent, Pulaski County 13.2 percent, and for heavily populated Franklin County 12 percent.

We have 13 of our 22 counties with more than 10 percent unemployment.

We have three counties where unemployment has gone down from a year ago (Jackson, Union, and Hamilton) and 19 counties where it has gone up.

In some cases, the reasons for the increase in unemployment are clear. In Hardin and Pope counties, the problems with the fluorspar mining industry are a major cause and in counties like Franklin, unemployment in the coal industry is a major factor.

But we have many counties where there appears to be no single major factor, where the sagging national economy is now reflected in local unemployment.

And all of this relates to efforts to balance the national budget, because the current estimates are that 1 percent of unemployment costs the federal treasury somewhere around \$22 billion. In other words, if we had 2 percent less unemployment, there would be no question about the budget being clearly in the black.

A question I am asked oc-

asionally is, "How can we have so much unemployment when there are all of these classified ads in the newspapers seeking someone to work?"

Interestingly, in the height of depression four decades ago there were these same ads.

The difficulty is matching the skill (or lack of it) of the job-seeker with the needs of the person looking for someone they often don't mesh.

In addition, this nation—I regret to say—has somewhere between 10 and 20 percent of our population which is functionally illiterate (compared to 1 percent in Japan) and these people cannot read the ads. Or if you speak Spanish and not English, a job is hard to find, or if you are 57 years old and out of a job, not too many people are eager to hire you.

The problems are real and the statistics from the nation and from Southern Illinois reflect some real human misery.

Oldest Kennedy is a true Rose

WASHINGTON—In the always-on-your-toes style that she gave to most of her nine children, and surely her four sons, Rose Kennedy plans to celebrate her 90th birthday this month with a display of Irish heartiness.

On July 20th, she will treat Boston to the Rose Kennedy Walk, leading a mile-and-a-half citizens parade past some of the sites that are as cherished in her own life as they are memorable in the life of the nation.

These will include the old State House where her father and father-in-law were pro-labor politicians in the state senate in the 1890s; the Bellevue Hotel, where John F. Kennedy lived during his first campaign for Congress in 1945-46; and Faneuil Hall, where her father, Honey Fitz, the mayor of Boston, gave orations and where, last November, Edward because the third of her sons to seek the presidency.

Aside from this reminiscing on the run, the real juice of Mrs. Kennedy's 90th birthday is that she is one of America's authentic and unwavering heroines. It is true that without the men in her life—father, husband, sons—she would have probably lived well within the shade of anonymity. But that is much the reason for her genuineness. The fervors to which she has given herself—instilling a sense of social justice and public service in her children, daily mass and the practice of religion, sharing her good fortunes—are ones she would have been as committed to had her part of the Fitzgerald clan never left Ireland.

Had she been a farm woman of Kerry of Clare all these years, Mrs. Kennedy's philosophy of family life would also have been little different from what it actually has been. Once a commitment to your husband and children is made, it must remain unshakable. In the twisted values of the times, this spirit of generous devotion is dismissed as subservience. If your spouse isn't turning out the way you had planned and is impeding your "growth," dump the marriage.



Colman McCarthy

Even more cataclysmic, if children are in the way and keeping you from law school or writing your novel, walk over them, too.

To the off-our-backs contingent within modern feminism, Mrs. Kennedy would never have qualified for sisterhood, much less been seen as "fulfilled." In truth, though, she was acting on the belief that whatever the passing strains in a marriage may be or whatever the sacrifices child-raising may call for, infinitely more is to be gained through loyalty to the ideal than patience about the temporary reality. "To me," Mrs. Kennedy has said, "a close, loyal and devoted family is a work of art."

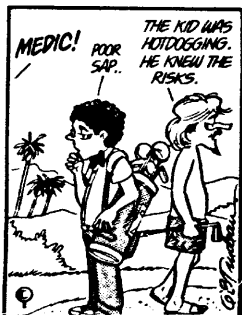
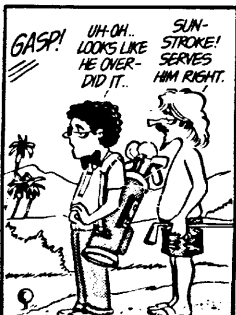
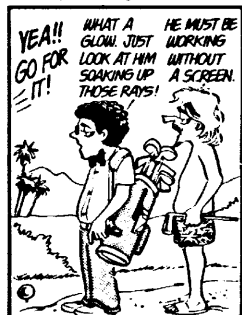
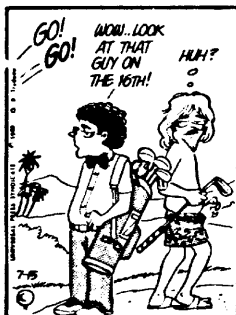
With husband and children dominating most of the first 70 years of her life, it was predictable that a different kind of flowering would mark the past 20. She took up French and German, wrote an autobiography, became a dedicated walker (three miles a day) and took to the stump in the political campaigns of her sons. And now, in a few days, it's to the streets of Boston for a mile and a half of happy remembering.

If it seems that Mrs. Kennedy is old-fashioned—what with her ideals about service or her fidelity to religion—then once again Mrs. Kennedy is out of step. At 90, she refuses to accept the popular put-down that to be old means to be tired. Because she has yet to sit out any other joyous, sad, occasion in her life, her buoyant message to the country is that on entering her tenth decade she is doing no more than acting her age—but acting it fully.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Police aid elderly in clean up

Members of the Carbondale Police Officers Association have volunteered to assist the city's senior citizens in clearing their property of the damage done by recent wind storms.

Working through the Carbondale Senior Citizens program, CPOA members

began helping with the cleanup last week. CPOA president Joe Coughlin said the volunteers have been aiding with clearing fallen trees and limbs from the property of seniors who have requested help from the city program at 606 E. College.

Coughlin said the union

members are concentrating their efforts on storm damage, and are unable to do any other repair or property maintenance work at this time. The off-duty police officers are working with two chain saws donated by EZ Rentals, 1817 W. Sycamore in Carbondale.

Seniors who need help clearing damage done by the storms should contact the Carbondale Senior Citizens Program at 457-4151 to arrange for assistance.

Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Magic stick
- 5 Gem
- 10 Beyond: Pre-fix
- 14 Acidity
- 15 Golden
- 16 English river
- 17 Siege
- 19 Sediment
- 20 Party ware: 2 words
- 21 Spectacles
- 23 Fear
- 25 Poem
- 27 Practice
- 30 "I — — Out"
- 34 Ireland
- 35 Occasion
- 37 Dined
- 38 Cover
- 39 Contemned
- 41 Full behind
- 42 Refrigerant
- 43 Detested
- 44 Shut up
- 45 — oil
- 47 Isolates
- 50 Plus
- 51 Mannerism
- 52 Procedure
- 56 Coating
- 60 Bird
- 61 Equestrian: 2 words
- 64 Ellipse
- 65 Willow
- 66 Girl's name
- 67 Take it out
- 68 Church
- 69 Small drop
- DOWN
- 1 Ungar
- 2 Skin problem
- 3 — Scotia
- 4 German city
- 5 Ceramicist
- 6 Tree
- 7 Fruit drink
- 8 Metal band
- 9 Free: 2 words
- 10 Want by
- 11 Rara —
- 12 Function
- 13 Insects
- 16 Immunizers
- 22 Totaled
- 24 Neckware
- 25 Most expensive
- 27 Souvenir
- 28 Heath
- 29 Covers up
- 31 Paired
- 32 Expiate
- 33 Salamanders
- 36 Preposition
- 38 Beamed
- 40 Specialty
- 44 Goff skill
- 46 Undertake
- 48 Antica
- 49 Fibber
- 52 Trudge
- 53 Bluster
- 54 Vocal
- 55 Midding
- 57 Statue
- 58 Famed: 2 words
- 59 Normed
- 62 Tear
- 63 Behold

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Suspects sought in shooting meleé that wounded four

JOLIET (AP)—Four young men remained hospitalized Monday as police continued their search for the two men who fired shotgun blasts into a party in unincorporated Will County.

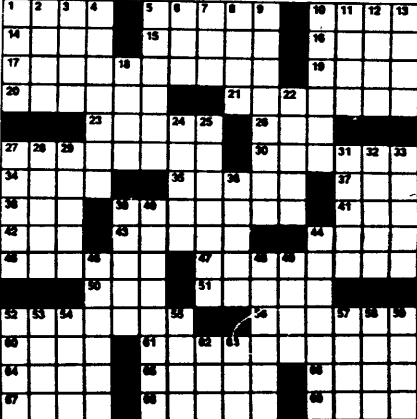
Richard A. Sylvester, 18, and Jerry Schuitz, 17, both of Midlothian, and Richard P. Moore, 18, of Oak Forest were in stable condition and Carl Schoaf, 18, of Midlothian was listed in good condition.


Will County sheriff's police said they had no suspects in the shootings, which occurred during a party Sunday night at a farm about seven miles northeast of Joliet.

Police said two men became involved in an argument as they left the party in a car, spinning its wheels and hitting bystanders with gravel. The two men got out of the car and threatened bystanders with baseball bats, then returned later with shotguns, police said.

Two men who police said hosted the party, Clayton Schoaf, 36, and Carl Hawkins, 56, were charged with selling alcohol to minors.

Hawkins also was charged with criminal damage to property and obstructing a police officer.





406 S. Illinois
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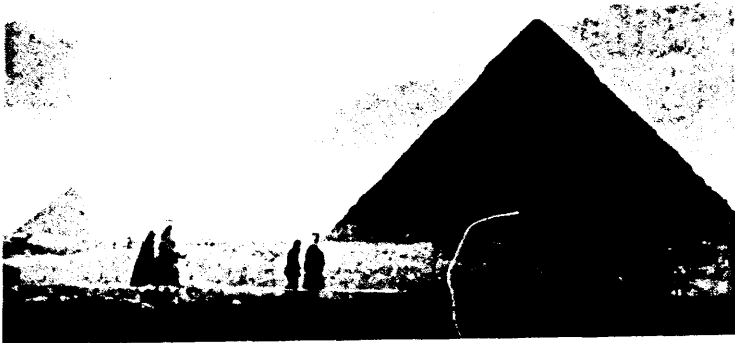
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Did astronauts from other worlds help build the pyramids of Egypt? Author Erich von Daniken

says yes, and the WGBH series NOVA will take a hard look at his bold claims.

NOVA to study ancient spacemen

Is it possible that astronauts from other worlds have visited earth?

"The Case of the Ancient Astronauts," a NOVA special produced for public television that will air at 7 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 8, will examine the examples of other human intelligence which have been presented for scientific investigation by Swiss author Erich von Daniken.

Von Daniken, who wrote the best seller "Chariots of the Gods?" claims that "tens of thousands of years ago, spacecrafts from other worlds landed on earth." He theorizes that ancient astronauts mated with humans, created what we consider human intelligence, left their tools and knowledge and then departed.

"Ancient Astronauts," made possible by grants from TRW Inc., the National Science Foundation and public television stations, examines whether von Daniken's

recordings are proof of a visit from the stars or whether they have some earthbound explanations.

Among the evidence that von Daniken bases his theories on

are: mysterious lines on the Nazca desert in Peru, the stone sarcophagus lid at Palenque in Mexico, The Great Pyramid of Egypt and the giant statues on Easter Island.

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CITY BANS TURTLES

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—It looks like curtains for turtles in Bismarck—at least for pet turtles with shells less than four inches long.

The small reptiles are among pets that would be prohibited under a proposed amendment to the city's animal control ordinance.

Health officer Jack Hegedus wants the turtle ban, citing problems elsewhere with small turtles spreading diseases to children.

Health News...

The Painful Condition Known As Bursitis

BY DR. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic

At any time during the year, bursitis may rear its ugly head to cause pain and suffering.

Although many people, particularly of Middle age or past, suffer an attack of bursitis, few are aware of exactly what it is. Because it can occur in different areas of the body a victim may think he has arthritis, rheumatism, or neuritis.



Dr. White

The pain may be similar in all of these, but the difference lies in the cause of the pain.

Bursitis most frequently flares up in the shoulder, knee or elbow areas—which account for such terms as "housemaid's knee," "tennis elbow," or "shoulder strain."

Wherever muscles, tendons or joints need protection from friction or shocks, there are flat sacs so tiny they may not even show up on X-ray. Each tiny sac or bursa contains sufficient fluid to lubricate the area to prevent friction when pressure is applied.

When the bursa becomes irritated due to excessive stress, inflammation develops causing the "bursitis" condition. Severe pain is the result of the friction that develops between the bursa

walls and tendons and muscles when they are not cushioned by the fluid.

Failure to seek proper treatment at this time to reduce the inflammation and start the process of healing, may lead to eventual overstretching and consequent rupture of the walls of the bursa.

What are the symptoms of bursitis? Usually even limited movement in an affected area is painful. There may be swelling and tenderness. At first, the pain may be a gnawing ache, eventually blossoming into a sharp and excruciating agony. Such simple acts as combing the hair, shaving, or putting on one's coat become difficult if a shoulder bursa is involved. Sleeping is a painful process as it is hard to find a comfortable position.

As far as treatment is concerned, the inflammation must be reduced quickly and effectively.

And the sooner the better, after the first symptoms are noticed. If care is obtained when pain first develops, there's a good chance this painful condition can be nipped in the bud.

Do you have a question?

Write or call...

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618-457-8127
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103 S. Washington
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July 17-20

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Box Office
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6 pak cans



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Wall & Walnut Carbondale

Prosecutors may seek indictments on mob infiltration of Vegas casinos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors investigating Mafia infiltration of three Las Vegas casinos must decide within weeks whether they have enough evidence to seek indictments.

One of them, the Stardust, is among the largest on the razzle-dazzle Strip while its corporate sister, the Fremont, has long been a fixture among downtown casinos.

The third is the Tropicana, financially troubled for years and, like the other, sporadically notorious for reputed Mafia control.

All three were sold last year after court disclosures provoked state authorities to press for changes. No allegations have been made against the new owners.

For two years, Justice Department investigators have traced the intricate financial network allegedly showing crime syndicate control of the three casinos during the latter half of the 1970s.

The probe led through Las Vegas and into Kansas City, Chicago and Milwaukee, as investigators traced the dealings of reputed mobsters.

In Kansas City, hub of several

aspects of the federal attack, prosecutors face a deadline Aug. 15, the end of the term for the grand jury handling the case.

Michael DeFeo, chief of the federal organized crime strike force there, noted that prosecutors could seek indictments by then or could continue the investigation with a new grand jury. He declined to discuss the deliberations.

Prosecutors usually prefer to wrap up an investigation with one grand jury because of the time lost while new jurors learn the case.

Court records reviewed by The Associated Press suggest that any Kansas City indictments are likely to include charges of conspiracy, racketeering and interstate fraud. Convictions on such charges could lead to 20-year prison sentences.

Those records, consisting largely of FBI affidavits required for court warrants authorizing federal searches and electronic eavesdropping, have become public during the past year in Kansas City, Las Vegas and Milwaukee. At-

tempts to interview the major figures under investigation were unsuccessful.

The crime syndicate popularly known as the Mafia or La Cosa Nostra has kept its finger in the rich Las Vegas pie since the 1940s when Bugsy Siegal built the Flamingo Hotel with backing from East Coast mobsters, chiefly Meyer Lansky.

As the desert turned into a boom town, Mafia bosses settled on "open city" status for Vegas with no mob family having exclusive territorial rights.

There was big money for all. It came in cash, regularly skimmed from casino counting-rooms, carried East in briefcases, funneled into other legal and illegal enterprises, and easily concealed from tax agents.

So when the Justice Department and FBI in the mid-1970s ranked Mafia investigations as high in priority, it was only natural that the mob's Vegas connections would be a chief target.

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3rd. Floor, Student Center
536-3393 or 453-2721

Organizational Meeting
Wed., July 16, 6:30pm.
in Illinois Room, Student Ctr.
Car Pools will be arranged

Sponsored by SPC Travel-Recreation Committee

Activities

Illinois Real Estate Exam, 12:30 to 5 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Boy's Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
Women's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center.
Continuing Education Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A.
SPC Video, "Nostalgia Night," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
Muslims United Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
SPC Free School, "Prenatal Yoga," 3 to 5 p.m., Missouri Room.
SPC Free School, "Prenatal Yoga," 7 to 9 p.m., Ohio Room.
Continuing Education for Nurses Meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Saline Room.
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Saline Room.

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THE BLUES BROTHERS
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:45 9:00

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URBAN COWBOY
A Paramount Picture
3:30 PM SHOW \$1.50 MON-THURS 3:30 8:00
AIRPLANE
3:00 PM SHOW \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:15

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Tues. July 15
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED. TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED SEATING.
A story of natural love.
THE BIG BLUE LAGOON
TODAY: 2:15-(5:15 @ \$1.75)-8:00-10:15
A new comedy for everyone who ever wanted to do the System what the System's been doing to them.
HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING
Starring Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin, Jessica Lange, and Richard Benjamin
TODAY: 2:15-(3:30 @ \$1.75)-7:45-9:55
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For three hundred years, a terrifying secret has been kept from the outside world.
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The most wanted man in Wakefield prison...
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SUSTAINING CARE CASE worker to provide case work and group activities in adult day care program. College degree preferred; experience with mentally ill desirable. Must be CETA eligible. Equal opportunity. JCCMHC, 604 East College, Carbondale. B6292C181

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Southern Illinois University Child Development Laboratory is now taking applications for fall semester.

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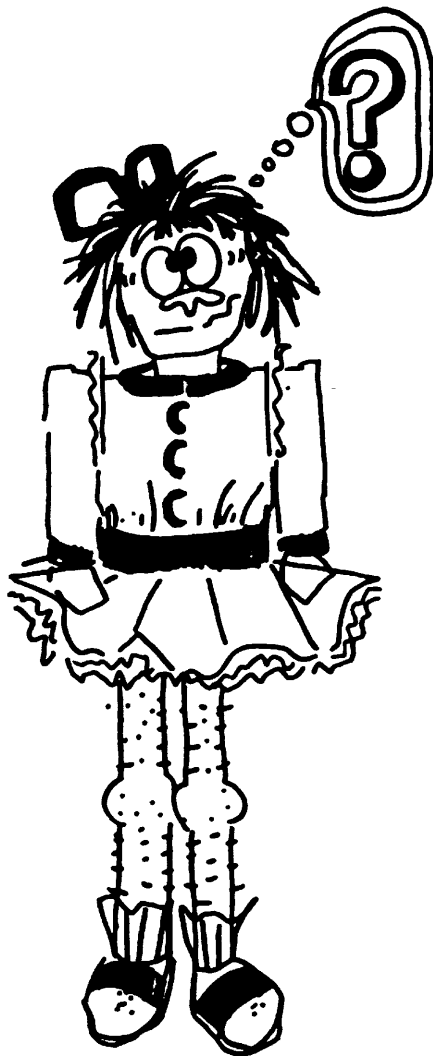
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Hospital closer to expansion; project approval in final phase

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

Carbondale Memorial Hospital's proposed expansion project has cleared the third step in a four-step process necessary to gain state approval before construction can begin.

The executive committee of Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois Inc. Thursday unanimously endorsed the favorable recommendations of its review committee, according to Hospital Administrator George Maroney.

The recommendations of CH-PSII's executive committee will

now be forwarded to the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, a division of the state Department of Public Health, which must give final approval. The planning board is scheduled to meet Aug. 7 and 8 in Chicago.

Although IHFPB is a separate governing body from CHPSII, Maroney said he viewed the final hearing as a formality. "Judging from the positive response," the project has gained.

Maroney said that the extended process necessary to gain approval of the expansion is intended to eliminate poorly documented projects. The ease

with which the Carbondale proposal has cleared these hurdles is evidence of its soundness, Maroney said.

Approval of the project will pave the way for a \$5.7 million addition to the hospital. The expansion will include two wings on the hospital's west side, which will house expanded intensive care and post-intensive care units, an obstetrics ward, high-risk nursery, dietary department, cafeteria and dining room.

The project's approval process also included two public hearings in early June where no public opposition was voiced.

Workshop for high school teachers wants to give students the business

By Kathy Shulski
Student Writer

A one-week workshop to bring high school teachers up to date in business and economics will be offered next summer at SIUC under a grant from the Illinois Center for Economic Education.

Donald Vaughn, assistant dean in the College of Business, said a \$6,000 grant will fund the workshop and a survey of regional high schools to determine what courses are currently being offered and what additional courses might be planned.

"The purpose of the project," said Vaughn, "is to encourage the offering of business and economic courses in high

schools."

Vaughn will begin the project this fall by submitting a questionnaire to regional high schools to find out how much interest there is in the workshop.

The workshop will concentrate on courses such as consumer economics, taxation, insurance planning and business law instead of office skills, Vaughn said. The workshop will present new and changing concepts which teachers can either incorporate into existing courses or use to develop new courses, he said.

Vaughn said the courses suggested to the teachers would familiarize their students with business and economic concepts

and help students better adjust to the world outside the classroom.

"The courses are designed to help with business or personal money-related problems," he said.

Vaughn said he will try to reach as many regional high schools as possible and expects to have 25 to 35 teachers involved in the workshop. If there is enough interest generated by the project, Vaughn said he anticipates a larger grant in the next two to three years to increase the number of workshops, increase specialization and possibly offer college credit for the workshops.

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ENTRIES DUE: Sign-up (with ID or Use Card) at the Information Desk, Student Recreation Center by 3:30pm, July 22 or bring ID/Use Card to the Boat Dock by Race Time.

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Wednesday, July 16
2 Shows
Doors open 8:00pm & 11:00pm
213 E. Main Tickets \$500 549-3932

Police investigate robbery behind University Mall

Carbondale police are investigating the robbery of between \$700 and \$800 in cash from a woman who was forced into a car in a parking lot at the University Mall and held for more than two hours Saturday evening.

Police said the woman, who they would not identify, was walking to her car in the parking lot behind the J.C. Penney store at the mall about 6 p.m. Saturday. She was then approached by two men who forced her into a car she identified as a 1965-67 full size, four-door model.

She told police that the men, who did not display a weapon, then drove the car out of the lot and into a rural area where they took the money from her purse. She was returned to the lot at the mall more than two hours after being taken.

Police said one of the men was described as about 45, short with light brown hair. The victim told police he was wearing a light green T-shirt, blue and white plaid pants and brown shoes at the time of the robbery. Police said the other man was described as in his late 20s and heavy-set.

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CARBONDALE, IL

Summer planning conference to be conducted in Carbondale

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

More than 40 city and county planners from Illinois will attend the summer conference of the American Planning Association's Greater Illinois Section Thursday and Friday in the Banquet Room at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. Speakers will discuss local government and energy programs and funding, and surface mined lands reclamation.

The American Planning Association is the "AMA of the planning world," according to James Rush of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, the five-county regional planning body and sponsor of the conference.

In addition to city and county planners, the American Planning Association includes in its membership independent planning consultants and

planning commission chairmen, Rush said. Invitations to the conference have also been extended to other area persons who may be interested, such as city council members.

Phil Randall, an architectural consultant for the Shawnee Solar Project, will open the conference at 11 a.m. with a presentation on energy projects being undertaken by Carbondale and funding potential from state and federal agencies. Randall will discuss conservation measures, alternative fuels and possible conversion of city vehicles to the use of alcohol fuel, Rush said.

Mayor Hans Fischer will speak at noon about the Carbondale Federal Building, which he designed, in addition to providing "a mayor's perspective of what's going on in the city," Rush said.

At 1 p.m., Alan Grosboll, executive director of the Illinois

Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council, will explain state plans to restore strip mines which were abandoned prior to the enactment of the current, more stringent reclamation law.

Thursday's session will conclude after Don Raisinen, from the Consolidation Coal Company, and Dan Lowry and Rich Hiller, of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals, describe current reclamation law and techniques at a 2 p.m. talk.

Rush said planners Friday will "see what they heard about." Friday's activities include tours of the Federal Building and Consolidation Coal Co.'s Burning Star No. 5 surface mine in De Soto.

Sessions are open to anyone wishing to attend. The conference fee is \$12 for the Thursday session and \$8 for Friday.

Workers submit Anderson ballot petition in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Anderson's campaign workers submitted 80,057 petition signatures Monday in an attempt to get the Illinois congressman on the Texas ballot as an independent presidential candidate.

The signatures represent twice the number needed, but Texas Secretary of State George Strake said 20,000 names not accompanied by a voter registration number would be eliminated.

He said his office would begin immediately verifying whether the other signers were registered voters who did not take part in the GOP presidential primary.

Strake said this would be done by checking a sample of 1 percent of the signatures against voter registration records and poll lists of those who voted in the GOP primary. Anderson needs the signatures of 41,719 registered voters to get on the Texas ballot.

Democrats are expected to sue Strake in an attempt to block Anderson's certification. They contend that not only Republican primary voters but also those who voted in the Democrats' non-binding May 3 presidential "beauty contest" are prohibited by state law from signing an Anderson petition.

Anderson coordinator Jane Fowler said the signatures were collected during a two-month drive by more than 4,000 volunteers "in spite of the unbearable heat and the difficult verification procedure."

Campus Briefs

SOAR will meet to discuss a Kinkaid Lake canoe and backpack trip at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center Room 46. The trip will run from July 25 to July 27. For more information call Clem Debrowski at Touch of Nature, 457-0348.

The Recreation Center will be renting lockers and selling annual and semester use permits for fall semester beginning Monday, July 21. Lockers and use permits may be purchased at the information center. Call 536-5531 for further information.

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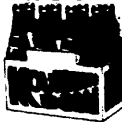
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J.R.'s highlights various entrees to spice up your evening... from Candied Ham Steak to a delicious Pork Chop Recipe. Also regular menu.

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Our topic of interest... T-Bone... Filet Mignon... London Broil... if you love steak, come to J.R.'s. Also regular menu.

Ladies Day

J.R. offers a complimentary beverage or a Strawberry Creme Crepe with lunch for the Ladies. Every Tuesday

THUR. CREPES

J.R.'s features crepes every day and at lunch from 11:20 Monday through Friday. But, on Thursday, Crepes are in the spotlight. Also Regular Menu.

FRI. SEAFOOD

A seafood lover's delight! Each Friday, we feature a special like Stuffed Flounder, Shrimp, Froglegs or Catfish. (Chef's Choice) Also regular menu.

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Men's Day

Enjoy a complimentary beverage or a Chocolate Creme Crepe with your lunch... on Men's Day. Every Thursday

Pugilists entered in sanctioned bouts

By Ed Dougherty
Sports Editor

Recent cuts in the men's athletics budgets have all but ruled out funding of the SIU Boxing Club. However, that has not stifled the determination of the club's members to show the off their pugilistic prowess.

Two members of the club, Bill Torpy and Bob Chappell, will be fighting in two of eight bouts Thursday at John A. Logan College at 8 p.m. The meets will be sanctioned by the Amateur Athletics Union and sponsored by Newmans Gym of Herrin.

Torpy, a 21-year-old junior from Chicago, will be competing in the 147-pound welterweight division. Chappell, 19, is a junior from the St. Louis area and will be entered in the lightweight division.

Both boxers have been working out all year and each are expected to win his fight, said acting club president Joe Ambrosia.

"Bob is fast and really powerful," Ambrosia said. "He also moves inside real well."

"Bill has a long reach and he is tall for his weight class," Ambrosia said. "He is strong on his feet and jabs real well."



Bob Chappell, left, is working out with Joe Ambrosia in the martial arts room of the Recreation Building in preparation for a bout



Thursday at John A. Logan College. Bill Torpy shadowboxes at right. He is also slated for a bout.



Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

It will be the first time a boxing club member has seen competition since late March, Ambrosia said.

It was then that Steve Germany reached the finals of the

Intercollegiate Boxing Championships in Cincinnati.

The club was formed two years ago by Bill Kraak. Kraak is still the president but is not enrolled this semester.

Also entered in the matches will be members of the Sikeston (Mo.) Boxing Club, Newmans Gym Boxing Club, said Terry Newman owner of Newmans Gym.

In addition to the lightweight and welterweight division fight, there will be matches in the heavy weight, light heavyweight, middleweight and light middleweight divisions.

Moses wins hurdles; Lee a close second

LONDON (AP)—For Edwin Moses, there seems to be few challenges or challengers left.

Moses, the American who holds the all-time world record of 42 consecutive victories in 400-meter intermediate hurdles finals and the world record of 47.13 seconds for the event, placed ahead of SIU hurdler David Lee.

Lee finished second Sunday with a time of 49.37. Moses finished in 48.53.

Earlier Lee, the 1980 NCAA and AAU champion in the intermediate hurdles, had finished third in the American sweep of the hurdles event Friday in a meet in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Lee recorded a 49.68 time Friday, behind Moses and James Walker.

But the continued success of Lee doesn't faze Moses, who won an Olympic gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Games.

All Moses possibly can do now is continue his amazing winning streak and lower his world record, but neither appears of much significance to him.

The Olympics are out of the question for this year, and possibly for 1984.

"Without the Olympics, this seems like any other year," the usually solemn Moses said Sunday after posting his 400-meter hurdles victory in an international track and field meet at rainy Crystal Palace.

There are no Olympics for Moses or any other American athletes this year because of the U.S.-led boycott.

"There is no climax (to the track and field) season," added the tall, bespectacled Moses after the event.

"Even a lot of Western athletes feel the same way."

"There is nothing I can do about it, nothing anybody can do about it."

Perhaps the only further satisfaction Moses will get this year will be to beat the Olympic gold medalist after the Games in competitions throughout Europe. He plans to race twice more before the Moscow Games, which begin July 19.

His next race will be Tuesday in Oslo, Norway—the third stop of Phase One of the U.S. Olympic team's swing through Europe—and in Paris Thursday. He will skip an international meet in Philadelphia Wednesday and Thursday, and possibly rejoin the team in August for meets in Rome Aug. 5, Berlin Aug. 8, and Zurich, Switzerland Aug. 13.

Moses, however, is thinking about the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. But he is uncertain whether he still will be running then.

Moses, unbeaten since August, 1977, has an overall winning streak of 50.

Yanks find British Open expensive

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP)—Soaring costs and an unfavorable rate of exchange for the dollar have cut deeply into the American field for the 109th British Open Golf Championship.

Eleven American touring pros have withdrawn from the tournament that begins Thursday on the wind-swept 6,926-yard, par 71 Muirfield Golf Links on Scotland's east coast.

Among the latest to pull out are Tom Purtzer, Ed Sneed, Lee Elder, John Schroeder, John Fought and former PGA champion Lanny Wadkins.

Hale Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion and the leader "through three rounds of the 1979 British Open, former Masters and PGA title-holder Ray Floyd, Jerry McGee, Jack Renner and Howard Twitty withdrew earlier. Registration was not complete Monday and there was the possibility of further American casualties.

Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus cited rising costs as a probable reason for some of the defections.

"It is very high for an American to come to Europe now," said Nicklaus.

"It sounds funny for me to say it, because I make a lot of money, but the costs over here ... goodness gracious. Hotel prices are higher than anything in the United States."

He and wife Barbara were in Switzerland last week. "She and a friend went to lunch one day and had a sandwich and the bill went to \$80. Goodness,"

Nicklaus said. "We've estimated his expenses for the trip would be about \$10,000."

"Air fare is almost double what it was last year," Watson said. His friend and teacher, Hall of Fame member Byron Nelson, had planned to come this year but changed his mind at the last minute because of the expense, Watson said.

Susie Mahaffey, wife of John, said she checked one hotel near the course and found "It was about \$200 a night for two people."

While the list of American absentees continued to grow, U.S. stars remained as the outstanding favorites in the old event that now offers a total purse of more than \$400,000.

Chief among them were Watson, Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, who have combined to win six of the last 10 British Open titles. All arrived over the weekend. For Nicklaus and Trevino, it was a return to a familiar scene. Each has won here before. But it was Watson's first look at Muirfield's links — and he fell in love immediately.

"It's probably the most enjoyable course I have played over here. Just a pleasure to play," said Watson, a two-time British Open champ and the outstanding player in the game for the last 3 1/2 seasons. He leads the American money-winnings list with \$87,725 and has collected five titles this year.

"But I haven't won in two months," Watson said in mock

dismay.

"I was really getting kind of worn out," he said. "But I took last week off and I'm more relaxed than I have been in

quite awhile. One thing is the weather. Coming from 110 degrees in Kansas City to sweater weather in Scotland is relaxing."

Coach quits after 1 week

CHARLESTON (AP) — Jene Davis resigned Monday, less than a week after being named head basketball coach at Eastern Illinois University.

R. C. Johnson, EIU athletics director, said Davis was concerned about reports that two Panther starters — Dennis Mumford and Mike Pickens — would not return to EIU.

Davis, an assistant at Indiana, was named coach last Tuesday, replacing Don Eddy, who moved to the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Johnson said Davis was concerned about the ability to recruit new players at this point in the year.

Johnson said he could not comment further on Davis' resignation or on reports that the players would not return to school in the fall.

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