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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 16, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 174

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Mitch Moore, a graduate student in accounting, washes windows at Life Science II.

Committee ratifies estate-tax overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee went Wednesday in voting to wipe out federal estate taxes for all but a few of the richest Americans.

The House panel endorsed most of the estate-tax cuts recommended by President Reagan and approved by the Senate Finance Committee. That would leave only estates valued at more than \$600,000 subject to any estate tax.

But the House committee went beyond the Republican proposals and agreed to cut to 50 percent the 70-percent maximum tax on those wealthy estates that would remain subject to tax. Only estates worth more than \$2.5 million would benefit fully from that change.

The action was further evidence of the "bidding war" in which the Reagan administration and Democratic leaders of the House are trying to capture enough votes to assure victory on a bill that will produce the largest tax cut in history.

The House committee added the estate-tax overhaul to its tax-cut bill as the Senate began debate on its own version of tax-reduction legislation. No Senate votes on the legislation were scheduled Wednesday, although leaders say they hope to pass the measure—which is close to what President Reagan wants—by the end of the week.

The bill includes a 25 percent, across-the-board cut in personal income tax rates over three years, starting Oct. 1, as well as a reduction in the "marriage penalty" on working couples, a big cut in business

taxes, lower estate taxes and increased incentives for savings.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee and chief sponsor of the Senate plan, urged colleagues to accept the committee bill without change.

But Democrats stood by with amendments to provide permanent tax cuts in only two years and to target relief to those with incomes under \$30,000 a year. That is the approach already backed by the House Ways and Means Committee, which hopes to complete the first round of work on its bill Thursday.

House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill told reporters he agrees with Reagan's preference that Congress complete work on the tax cut before leaving for a month-long August recess. Unless that bill and the budget are finished by the end of July, O'Neill said, Congress should delay its recess until Aug. 7.

Although O'Neill apparently expressed only a desire to finish the two bills quickly, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "the president takes this as a commitment."

The estate-tax reduction approved by the House committee would be worth \$15.6 billion over the next five years, compared to \$12.3 billion under the Senate bill.

Current law generally imposes an estate tax—whose rates vary from 18 percent to 70 percent—on those worth more than \$175,825. In 1981, that would produce a tax of \$7.3 billion from an estimated 55,672 estates, or from 2.8 percent of all Americans expected to die this year.

Former coach to draw two salaries

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

Joe Gottfried, former SIUC basketball coach, will be paid \$34,800 next year by the University, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs said Wednesday.

An agreement between Gottfried and George Mace, former vice president for University relations, will mean two salaries next year for Gottfried, who assumed duties last week as assistant athletics director at the University of South Alabama.

According to Swinburne, lawyers for the University and Gottfried have been drafting a new agreement because "the

terms in the old agreement were such that the University could not carry them out."

However, the amount of payment will remain the same, he said.

The agreement was made with Gottfried before Mace resigned last May to serve as executive consultant for the American Council on Education in Washington. Mace, too, will continue to receive a salary from SIUC.

"It was always clear that a commitment was made and that it would be carried out," Swinburne said. "Once a commitment is made, it must be upheld."

However, Swinburne said such an agreement is not

"normal University practice."

Ordinarily, he said, someone with a continuing appointment, like Gottfried, would receive a salary until he accepted another position. However, a settlement to pay Gottfried \$34,800—\$2,400 more than his former salary—was made instead, he said.

Swinburne also said Gottfried's continuing appointment didn't extend beyond July 1, 1981.

"I don't know why the agreement was constructed as it was," Swinburne said. "I don't know why Mace agreed to it."

The new agreement will "basically correct the old agreement," Swinburne said.

West says athletics merger is probable

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, said Wednesday there is little doubt the men's and women's athletics programs will merge in the very near future.

Speaking to the Women's Caucus, West said the resignation of Gale Sayers, director of men's athletics, and the enthusiasm that Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, shows toward a one-department athletics program makes a merger probable.

Gus Bode



Gus says before they merge the athletics departments, they ought to decide whether winners of the maroon I will be called letterpersons—and if it's to be retroactive.

"The probability is very high," West said. "I could say I'd feel very confident putting my money in stock that supported a merger."

After her talk, she declined to comment on the possibility that she would accept directorship of a combined program if it were offered to her. West said speculation concerning her possible appointment as director of a merged program has prompted many of her friends to warn against accepting such a position. She said there would inevitably be strains on a person in such a position because athletics is considered the last male domain.

She said past differences in the operation of men's and women's programs and resistance to change would make the position difficult.

"A woman approached for such a position should have reservations," West said.

Since the implementation of Title IX, West said more than 90 percent of the nation's physical education programs have merged. When the departments

are combined, men are almost always the administrators despite recognition of women as capable administrators of their departments, West said.

Title IX is a section of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs receiving federal funds.

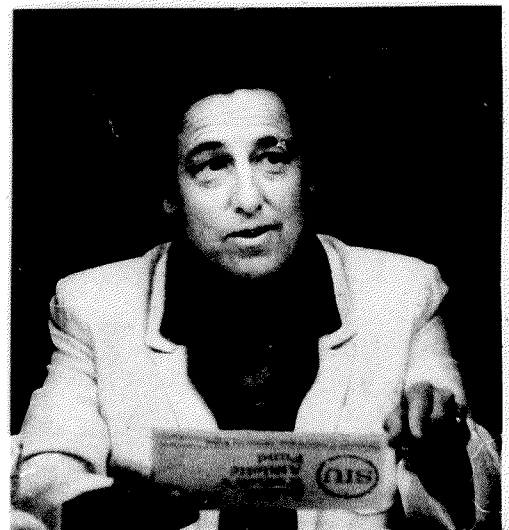
About 70 percent of colleges and universities have one-department athletics program, makes a merger recently merged, and more than 95 percent of them are under male directorship, West said.

Asked why women are considered incompetent for administrative posts in athletics, West cited three major reasons.

"People think 'the men will suffer—that you'll have too much concern for the women,'" West said.

She said that a common misconception is that because the women's program at SIUC is getting more funds it is taking away from the men.

See WEST Page 3



Charlotte West

Special congress ousts Gierek from Polish Communist Party

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's emergency Communist Party congress expelled former first secretary Edward Gierek and five associates from the party, the official news agency PAP reported early Thursday.

During the Wednesday session, the congress broke with Soviet-style communism by deciding to elect the party leader by secret ballot.

The first step toward expulsion of Gierek, former Premier Edward Babuch and the other four was taken last week when the Central Committee recommended a review of their party membership.

Gierek was ousted as party chief in September 1980 after

last summer's labor unrest. He and the former top party officials expelled with him, all removed from their jobs long before the congress, have been blamed for decisions leading to the nation's current economic and political crisis.

The news agency said the others expelled were former Deputy Premier Tadeusz Pyka, former labor chief Jan Szydlak, former propaganda chief Jerzy Lukaszewicz, and Zdzislaw Zadarowski, former Central Committee secretary.

PAP said the congress also confirmed a Katowice local party decision to expel Gierek associate Zdzislaw Grudzian, a step not initiated by the Central Committee.

The expulsions followed a lengthy discussion of a report prepared by a special party commission headed by Politburo member Tadeusz Grabski, a hard-line critic of party leader Stanislaw Kania.

Officials said Wednesday that delegates voted 1,455 to 33 to place Grabski's report on the agenda, in what some observers interpreted as a potential threat to Kania's leadership.

Late Wednesday, the congress' second day, Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski made the first direct attack on orthodox party members, saying a "blood bath" could have been the alternative to accommodating the country's labor unrest.

Fruit flies move toward rich farms

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Destructive fruit flies spread closer to rich California farms Wednesday as the effort to destroy them by spraying pesticide from the air fell further behind schedule.

Officials of a joint state, federal and local eradication program had expected to spray 45 square miles with the pesticide malathion by early Wednesday.

But after two nights of spraying, only 7½ square miles had been covered with the

sticky mist, while the area infested by the Mediterranean fruit fly grew by twice that much.

Aerial spraying of malathion, a commonly used backyard pesticide, was begun in the hopes of halting the medfly in the residential neighborhoods of the Santa Clara Valley, south of San Francisco.

If it spreads to nearby commercial farms and south to the fertile San Joaquin Valley, some agriculture officials predict doom for the state's \$14

billion farming industry, which produces half the nation's fruit and vegetables.

The battle began 13 months ago when the fruit flies were found in neighborhoods lush with peach, plum, orange, apricot, lemon and other fruit trees. More than \$23 million has been spent in the unsuccessful attempt to wipe out the medfly, which officials think was imported here from Hawaii.

The discovery raised fears that the pest had spread far beyond the original boundaries

News Roundup

Thompson signs two tax measures

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James Thompson said Wednesday his actions "go a long way" to keep a balanced state budget, signed measures to delay tax relief promised farmers this fall and to raise sales taxes on industrial equipment used in manufacturing.

Thompson said delaying the farm tax relief will keep an additional \$19 million in the state treasury this year.

Tile worker arrested on spy charges

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A man said to have led a double life as a U.S. Army warrant officer and an honorary colonel in the Russian army was arrested Wednesday on charges of selling top-secret coding information to the Soviet Union between January 1963 and July 1964.

Joseph George Helmich, 44, who has been working as a tile installer, was ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bond after U.S. Attorney Gary Betz told a federal magistrate that Helmich had attained the rank of colonel in the Soviet army.

British police conduct bomb search

LONDON (AP) — After a dozen straight nights of urban violence, British police struck back Wednesday with a pre-dawn search for gasoline bombs in Brixton, the immigrant community where some of the worst rioting exploded.

The raids on 11 homes in the South London suburb were carried out by more than 100 officers armed with search warrants, Scotland Yard reported. They were the first such raids announced during the wave of urban violence that has bloodied Britain's streets for nearly two weeks.

State workers' payday wasn't payless

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — All but 14 of 243 legislative and state commission workers who were told they would go payless because of unsigned legislation received their checks after all on Wednesday.

The comptroller's office said it received a letter from Gov. James Thompson in which the governor pledged not to cut most of the commissions' budgets below the amount needed for normal payrolls.

Rise in spending, inflation dip forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration conceded Wednesday that stubbornly high interest rates will drive government spending \$10 billion higher next year than predicted. At the same time, it said inflation is unwinding faster than thought and should dip to 6.2 percent in 1982.

The administration's fresh economic forecast puts next year's budget total at \$704.8 billion, with a deficit of \$42.5 billion.

But the deficit should give way to a small surplus in 1984, the administration projected in its mid-year budget revision sent to Congress.

"This administration is determined to balance the budget by 1984," said Murray

Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

The administration blamed high interest rates, now at near-record levels, for forcing it to boost fiscal 1982 spending projections above the \$695.3 billion President Reagan had set in February when he proposed \$48.6 billion in budget cuts. Fiscal 1982 starts Oct. 1.

At the time it announced its program, the administration predicted interest rates would fall once the new economic policies were implemented. However, interest rates have stayed high, due, according to some, to Wall Street's doubts about the economic package.

When interest rates are high, the government has to pay

more for interest on the public debt, guaranteed student loans and federal housing programs. It also has meant more government spending on loans to help bolster financially ailing savings and loan associations, the report said.

Interest payments alone in 1982 are expected to cost the government \$92.3 billion, up from an earlier estimate of \$82.5 billion.

But the administration is reaping some savings from falling inflation. Outlays for the Defense Department will drop \$1.6 billion this year and \$0.8 billion in 1982 because of lower inflation and lower fuel prices, said the report.

Inflation ran at 12.6 percent last year, but the ad-

ministration places it at 8.6 percent for this year and 6.2 percent for next year. In its estimates earlier this year, the administration forecast inflation at 10.5 percent for this year and 7.2 percent next year.

The forecast for interest rates, however, was not so bright. Short-term interest rates—as reflected in the interest rate on 91-day Treasury bills—should run 13.6 percent this year.

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WEST
from Page 1

"That notion is a very destructive one and a very erroneous one," she said. Women's athletics actually has 34 percent of all intercollegiate athletics funding, according to West.

"There's also a prevailing attitude that women have no experience in football. Well, what they don't talk about is men having no experience in badminton or field hockey or volleyball.

"The greatest concern is probably that we have no experience in fund-raising and that the alumni will stop contributing," West said.

West said a full time fundraiser for the men's and women's programs would probably be a good investment. She said most women's athletics programs have not been as successful at soliciting funds because people still tend to think of women's athletics as "an auxiliary enterprise" and therefore don't contribute.

Efforts to enforce Title IX are in "a very dangerous stage right now," West said.

She said that under the Reagan administration Title IX enforcement efforts and investigation of sex discrimination suits have already been cut back.

Amendment would replenish veterans' scholarship funding

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

An amendment which would require the Illinois Veterans' Scholarship Program to borrow \$260,000 from next year's budget because of a shortfall in this year's money is awaiting the governor's approval, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said.

The scholarship program is administered by the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs. The IVSP shortfall resulted from a large number of scholarships awarded and a shortage of funds, said Morgan Rugh, coordinator of SIU-C's Office of Veterans' Affairs. If the governor does not approve the amendment, he said, the University will be out the \$260,000.

In addition, the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program, part of the U.S. Department of

Educators from South Korea to view vocational programs

The Assistant Secretary of Education in South Korea and nine South Korean college presidents will visit the SIU-C campus Friday to inspect the University's vocational education programs.

Byong Kwang Kwak and nine community college presidents will arrive in Carbondale Thursday afternoon as part of a nationwide tour of American universities. President Albert Somit will formally welcome the South Koreans Friday

morning in his office.

The South Koreans are coming here to discuss plans to have the University assist them in developing their vocational education programs, according to Lewis Russell, a researcher in the School of Technical Careers. Russell said the visit could eventually lead to an agreement between SIU-C and the government of South Korea whereby South Koreans would take part in vocational education programs here.

No leads in death of Ava man

The investigation into the death of an Ava man has produced no new leads, according to a spokesman for the Jackson County Sheriff's office. Michael Allen Throop, 26, was found dead in his mobile home in Ava Friday night.

According to Ava Police Department spokesman Jerome Nellin, Throop was reported missing by his brother Steven at approximately 10 p.m.

Members of the Jackson County Sheriff's office, State Police and Ava Police investigated and discovered Throop's bathrobe-clad body in

his home.

The man's car was missing from his home but was found the next day in Cobden by Union County authorities. Authorities said they are classifying the death as a homicide, but declined to comment on a possible motive.

Jackson County coroner Don Ragsdale said Throop's death was apparently caused by a blow from a heavy instrument to his head, resulting in skull fracture. Ragsdale said Throop had been dead approximately three days when his body was discovered.



Staff photo by Mark Sims

A workman loads boxes containing the new transmitter for WSIU-TV, Olney (WSIU's sister station), on a truck that will carry it there.

WSIU's sister station gets transmitter, grants

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

WUSI-TV in Olney, a sister station to WSIU-TV and once an equipment-poor station, acquired a new 50,000 watt transmitter almost for free Wednesday.

Kenneth Garry, a producer with WSIU, said that the University is getting the transmitter, a piece of equipment which normally costs several hundred thousand dollars, while spending only \$38,000. That money went to equip the transmitter with a klystron tube, a metallic tube needed for signal transmission.

Besides that, WSIU has received two grants for new equipment that came because of the acquisition. He said the University will get some \$800,000 worth of equipment through the grants.

One grant is from the federal Department of Commerce and the other is a community service start-up grant from the Public Broadcasting Service.

The federal grant, said WSIU's head engineer Don

Keene, was given the station because the new transmitter was valuable enough to be considered an asset by the Commerce Department. It then gave the University funds matching the value of the transmitter—\$340,000—according to Garry. Keene said the money will be used to purchase new studio equipment.

The PBS community service grant, according to Garry, will be used partly to buy studio equipment and partly to produce local programming. The grant, for just over \$100,000, was received last year.

Eugene Dybvig, associate professor at the Department of Communications and former acting director of the WSIU-TV Broadcasting Service, said the present transmitter at WSIU, purchased in 1969, was getting too old and that it had become difficult to find parts for it. There was even some talk of closing down the station at the WSIU-TV Broadcasting Service, Dybvig said.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Randy Roguski; Associate Editor: Dave Kane; Editorial Page Editor: Alan Sculley; Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Harmon.

Letters

Article 'a pile of worded manure'

Tim Capps' article "Army not a women's group play toy" has again shown that the Egyptian has room to print second-rate journalism by the possessor of a second-rate mind and a third-rate journalistic ability, one who, incidentally happens to be a male chauvinist of the most despicable nature. Let us look at the stupidity which emanated from Mr. Capps' minuscule mind and which he placed on paper.

as did their male compatriots. In relation to Mr. Capps' question as to a woman's ability to handle military equipment, I worked in the steel mills in East Chicago years ago, and I can remember working with women who had at least as great an ability and as much stamina as I possessed. Today, we can find women driving cross-country trucks, and handling heavy equipment in the mining and construction fields. They are generally respected because they ask no special favors and have ability equal to a man. If Mr. Capps could jerk himself from his euphoric male chauvinistic haze, he would realize that there is no piece of military equipment that such women could not master.

Mr. Capps' final remark "...I know who is looking for a few good women..." represents a fitting ending to a article that is but a pile of worded manure. It is truly one which should place him alongside of people such as Jesse Helms, Phyllis Schlafly, Jerry Falwell, and Bible-babbling bigots of Southern Illinois.

These are the people who would demean women by making rape and incest a legitimate means of conception, by denying them the right to abort such fetuses. They managed this week past to strip the women on Medicaid of this right by denying them funds.

People such as Mr. Capps, and the bigots who preach oppression of women are coming dangerously close to robbing us of our liberty and establishing a Khomeini-type morality for all of us. We cannot remain silent in the face of Mr. Capps or any other oppressors of human freedom, whether it be men's or women's.—Robert T. Phillips, Spokesman for the Outlaw Confederation.

In relation to Mr. Capps' contention that there was no proof that a woman could carry a 200-pound wounded man from the field of battle, I enlisted in the Army during the World War II, and I cannot remember the ability to carry a 200-pound man from the field of battle being a condition of service; and I am quite sure that many servicemen could not execute this feat either. Size and strength are not everything, Mr. Capps. One of the best friends I ever had was a little Jewish boy from New York who didn't weigh 120 pounds soaking wet. I am sure that he could not have carried a 200-pound man on his shoulders, but he stayed behind when his patrol was trapped and he gave them time to escape. You see, Mr. Capps, he might not have been able to lift a 200-pound man, but he knew how to die for his comrades.

In regard to his question on the ability of women to fight alongside men, women of the early West fought against Indian attackers alongside their husbands. Also, many times, the guerrilla bands of Russia and Yugoslavia during World War II contained women (sometimes they were the majority of the freedom fighters), and they conducted themselves with the same valor

Palestine's fight is right vs. might

The struggle of the Palestinian people against the Israeli colonization in Palestine has been and will remain the struggle of right against might. In the world we are living in today, it is the duty of the Palestinians as well as any freedom-loving human beings to see to it that oppression is, once and for all, done away with.

It is tragic to observe that only a handful of Americans know about the Palestinians, particularly in terms of people, culture, and history. The blame may fall directly upon the American mass media for its one-sided stance against anything good that is Palestinian. Nonetheless, the Palestinian belief in his fellow human being kept his struggle alive for centuries, after all, the Israeli occupation is not the first. Palestine has been the crossroads of many civilizations, and many have

coveted it throughout history.

Fawaz Turki, author of the books "A Voice from Palestine" and "The Disinherited: Journal of a Palestinian Exile," will give two lectures this week. Turki has been recognized as one of the best known of the Palestinian writers and intellectuals" by Newsweek magazine.

The activities for Palestine Week are: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom B of the Student Center, lecture by Turki, "Meaning in the Palestinian Struggle: Text and Context". Thursday, 12 noon, Closing, Gallery Lounge and Ballroom B, Palestinian Cultural Exhibit featuring Palestinian arts, crafts and dresses, Friday, 5 p.m., Ballroom B, poetry reading and discussion by Turki.—Ziad Assayyed, Spokesman for Palestinian Student Organization. Editor's note: This letter was also signed by two other people.

WANTED



MILDRED QUIMBY

AGE: 27/HEIGHT: 5'6"/WEIGHT: 117 LBS./ EYES: BLUE/HAIR: LIGHT BROWN/ QUIMBY IS CONSIDERED EXTREMELY DANGEROUS AND WAS LAST SEEN FLEEING FROM A LAUNDROMAT IN BUTTE, MONTANA. NATURE OF CRIME: PREGNANCY TERMINATION

Mother Teresa is pro-person with her accept-poverty stance

NO OFFENSE intended, said the respectful reporter as he stood to ask a question of Mother Teresa. What, he wondered, were her views about the criticism that she doesn't seek to eliminate poverty but instead seems to encourage the poor to accept their lot?



Colman McCarthy

Mother Teresa—a Catholic sister since 1921, the founder in 1950 of the Missionaries of Charity, which today has some 1,300 members in 67 countries and five U.S. cities, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient, a comforter of the dying poor in Calcutta—clasped her hands and answered: "The world is being helped by poor people who accept their suffering." She spoke of the dignity of poverty and how Christ embraced the poor. She told of an aged beggar who came to one of her shelters in India: "He had lived like an animal in the street, but he wanted to die like an angel, and through God he died with a smile on his face."

The scene was a press conference in a church hall in a black neighborhood in southeast Washington, across the Anacostia River from the Capitol and across the universe for all that any of the Capitol's powerful politicians pay attention to its dire needs. At the invitation of the archbishop of Washington, Mother Teresa has opened a convent in which nine of her sisters, in her words, "have come to share the poverty" of the community's poor.

CRITICISM HAS indeed been heard about Mother Teresa's philosophy. Prayers are fine, but what about economic programs? And jobs. And what's this line about passivity? That has the ring of pre-Vatican II religion when all the faithful, not only the poor, were told

pray, pay and obey. Undoubtedly, Mother Teresa would be much closer to the orthodoxies of American social improvement if she were more the reformer and less the comforter. But instead of committee reports on how many people she's moved "above the poverty line," all she has are some stories of dying outcasts. Instead of acting sensibly by getting a grant to create a program to eliminate poverty, she moves into a neighborhood to share it.

To American can-doers, who believe that for every problem there is a solution and every outrage a balm, Mother Teresa stands out as the classic can't-doer. Her spiritual beauty is overlooked. She possesses the rare fidelity to a sacredness that affirms each individual wherever that individual may be, and not where Mother Teresa, or the head of a social agency or the director of a jobs program, thinks he should be. She is anti-results and pro-person. Because of that, she appears to be formless, Eastern, not Western.

THE DEEP WORTH of Mother Teresa's philosophy is that her acceptance of poor people where they are in no way contradicts the zealous activism of peaceful revolutionaries like the Maryknoll order, the followers of Dorothy Day or the Berrigans. No single way of caring for the suffering of the world is the only way.

When Mother Teresa speaks of "sharing poverty," she defies the logic of institutions that prefer agendas for the poor, not

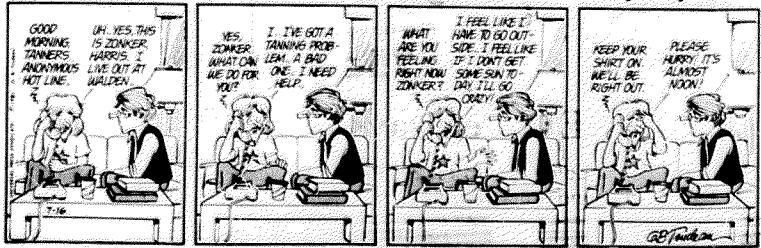
communion with individual poor people. Communion disregards conventional approaches. It may never find a job for someone, much less ever get him shaped up. Thus, the practitioners of communion are called irrelevant. They may get stuck—as is Mother Teresa—with being labeled a saint.

One of the least heeded of Mother Teresa's thoughts—though she tirelessly expresses it to everyone everywhere she goes—is that the Black Hole is not confined to Calcutta. Just "do something for someone else," she told an American visitor to one of her homes in India, "something that goes beyond the realm of a gift and into the category of sacrifice. There is no shortage of poverty in your country. For you and every other person, it need only become a small habit to remember to be kind and considerate to others who may be sick, unwanted, crippled, heartbroken, aged or alone."

THAT CAN BE unsettling. A few blocks from my office, a group of women—going beyond gift into sacrifice—run a day center for homeless women. It is no more than a temporary refuge from the day's torments: a place to relax on a sofa, take a bath, wash some clothes and enjoy a meal. Money for the center is eked out from rummage sales. Occasionally a small sum is donated. But the donations that matter occur on the deepest level of service: person-to-person communion that is felt when meals, conversation and feelings are shared. It's when nothing appears to be happening that much actually is happening.

That this is so must be taken on faith. Better than almost anyone, Mother Teresa would understand that.—(c) 1981. The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY



State Medicaid account is \$60 million in debt

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Doctors, hospitals, pharmacists and others who provide health care to the poor haven't been paid by the state since a Medicaid treasury account went dry June 30, officials say, and the debt has amounted to more than \$60 million.

The account is broke and payments held up because the state Public Aid Department's \$3 billion budget for the 15-day-old fiscal year hasn't been approved by Gov. James R. Thompson.

But Karl Piepenburg, spokesman for the Public Aid Department, which is responsible for the Medicaid program, said the agency is not worried that medical care of the poor will be interrupted by the delay in state payments.

When Illinois' old fiscal year ran out June 30, so did the money in the treasury's Medicaid accounts, said Don Schaefer a spokesman for the state comptroller's office. The office approves all state spending.

Public aid's budget is part of a more than \$4-billion measure okayed by the General Assembly in the spring session's waning hours.

The measure, physically sent to the governor Friday, also finances budgets for the state departments of Children and Family Services, at \$182 million; Mental Health, at \$560 million; Public Health, at \$109 million; Rehabilitation Services, at \$98 million; and two minor commissions, at a total of \$137,000.

Thompson was on a working holiday this week at his family cabin near Neshkoro, Wis., and was studying numerous spending bills sent to him by lawmakers, said David Fields, a Thompson press aide.

Failure by Thompson to act by Tuesday on various agency budgets did not jeopardize paychecks due Wednesday to agency employees or programs run by the agencies, Schaefer said.

He said that's because the state has worked out a routine

in which mere approval by the Legislature of agency budgets assures that July paychecks and program payments will be made on time.

But that routine does not extend to Medicaid payments for doctors, dentists, druggists, clinics, chiropractors, optometrists hospitals and other providers of health care for the poor, said Schaefer.

"We don't think it's a problem," said Piepenburg. "If an agency budget went a month or two, it might be a problem. But the providers understand they'll get paid eventually."

An administrator of a Springfield clinic with about 20 percent of its patients on Medicaid, said, however, the delay in payments from the state already has caused headaches at his clinic.

"I'm sure it's no big sweat to the public aid officials, but it is to us," said John Montgomery, the administrator. He did not know how much Medicaid money the clinic was owed by state.

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Savings and loan associations feeling pressures of inflation

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The nation's savings and loan associations are in the same predicament as a family with a paycheck that won't cover the bills. The interest the S&Ls are earning on their loans is less than the interest they have to pay on deposits.

A big part of the problem, for families and bankers, is inflation. Inflation that cuts buying power and boosts interest rates. The families and the bankers have to earn more or spend less.

"Break the back of inflation," says Rollin Barnard, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations. "That is the most important thing that anybody, including God, can do." Barnard said in an interview Wednesday.

Richard T. Pratt, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said Tuesday that 80 percent of the 4,700 federally chartered savings and loan associations in the country are operating at a loss. He said one-third of them are "not viable" under present economic

News Analysis

conditions. If things don't get better, they won't survive.

A look at some numbers makes the problem clear. According to Barnard, 67 percent of the loans outstanding at S&Ls are paying 10 percent or less. The average cost of money for the S&Ls, the amount they have to pay on deposits, is more than 11 percent.

Not only are the S&Ls paying more than they are earning, they also are losing deposits as consumers seek investments with higher interest than passbook accounts. In May, savers withdrew \$161 million more than they put in. The customers who have kept their money in S&Ls have used it to buy high-yield certificates of deposits.

The bank board, which regulates the S&Ls, is proposing a number of changes in the law to make it easier for the thrift institutions to compete for money and customers by offering new services.

New customers—and new deposits—won't do much good, however, if the S&Ls have to pay more to attract them than they can charge on loans. That's where the "all-savers certificate" comes in.

Creation of the certificate has been proposed in Congress as part of the tax-cut bill, and House and Senate committees have approved slightly different versions.

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Cooking contest, races, music set for Saturday party at SIU

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Do you think you cook the best darned barbecued chicken or baked beans in Southern Illinois? Saturday night, you will have a chance to prove it at the 1st Annual Water Festival and Outdoor Cookoff Contest.

All events will take place at the campus boatdocks, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a variety of water activities, and concluding at 10 p.m. after a rock 'n' roll show by the Rollaways, a local band.

The contest and other activities will be sponsored by the Student Programming Council and Student Center Food

Service.

Anyone can enter the events, which will include wacky canoe races, "the most unorthodox way of having a canoe race you've ever seen," according to Special Events Chairman Kevin Molitor.

Other water activities will include a mini sailboat race. Materials will be supplied, and contestants will build their own boats.

Children can try their luck in the kiddie treasure hunt and kiddie fishing games. Top finishers in all events will receive prizes.

Registration for the cookoff contest will begin at 5:30 p.m. The first 40 entrants will

receive free chicken and beans, but all entrants must supply their own grills, charcoal, utensils, pots, seasoning, and of course, their own secret recipes.

At 6 p.m. the contest will begin. Four judges will sample dishes in two categories: barbecued chicken and baked beans.

Equal Rights Congress to hold rally Saturday

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

A rally sponsored by the Equal Rights Congress will be held at the Turley Park pavilion at 7 p.m., Saturday. The mother of one of the 28 children that were slain in Atlanta will speak at the rally.

"The primary purpose of the rally is to cause people to look at the issues facing us today," said Madlyn Stall, coordinator of the local Equal Rights Council. "We hope to get people to recommit themselves to getting involved."

Venus Taylor, whose daughter was murdered in Atlanta, will provide up-to-date information about the Atlanta situation. She will discuss the way the murders are connected to other problems, such as the oppression of the poor, Stall said.

A situation similar to that of Atlanta could happen in any state where there are people with black skin, or even where there are poor whites, Stall said.

Campus Brief

Circle K, a community service club, will sell doughnuts and lemonade from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, south of Faner Hall.

said Taylor, co-founder of an organization aimed at preventing violence against children, will talk about how to prevent similar situations, Stall said.

Richard Hayes, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak about unemployment and equal opportunity in the Carbondale community, Stalls said.

Anne Puckett, a member of both the National Organization for Women and the board of directors at the Women's Center, will speak about the oppression and repression of women in the current political climate, Stalls said.

In case of rain, the rally will be at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

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Simon's Barefoot in the Park opens Thursday at McLeod



Velasco (Elias Eliadis) offers a taste of "knichi," an aphrodisiac, to his guests in the Summer Playhouse '81 play, "Barefoot in the Park."

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The Summer Playhouse presentation of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" will open at 8 p.m. Thursday at the McLeod Theatre.

The play, also to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is one in a string of successes for Simon.

The plot centers on a pair of newlyweds, Paul and Corie Bratter, and the trials and tribulations of their first 11 days of marriage. They take up housekeeping in a drafty, sixth-floor apartment complete with snowdrifts in the living room. Next door lives their eccentric gourmet neighbor, Velasco.

When Corrie's mother shows up unexpectedly to put an even bigger strain on the couple's relationship, Velasco woos her with a mysterious delicacy called "knichi." When that is added to the grueling six-flight walk up the stairs and the lack of furniture in the love nest, the situations for which Simon is renowned become very funny indeed.

Special hormone dosage tied to improved growth

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors trying to prevent shortness have found that doses of a human hormone may add several inches to the height of many children once destined to grow up to be under 5-foot-3.

Until now, the natural chemical, called human growth hormone, has been used only to treat children with a rare deficiency that prevents growth entirely.

But now, researchers have found that it may be useful in helping some healthy but slow-growing kids attain normal stature.

The study, directed by Dr. Daniel Rudman, was conducted at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta and was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Short children are pretty common," Rudman said. "Usually they are defined as below the third percentile. This means the shortest three children in every 100."

About 40 percent of all short children appear to produce

normal amounts of growth hormone. However, Rudman's research group found that many of these short children apparently produce an abnormal form of growth hormone that fails to do its intended job in the body.

Rudman estimated that human growth hormone treatments will help approximately one in 10 of those children. And among the children in that category with the most severe growth problems, the hormone treatments may help as many as one in three.

Since not all short children have this particular problem, the researchers devised a test that determines which will benefit from doses of growth hormone.

They used the test on 48 children between the ages of 8 and 11 whose condition was so severe that their growth had nearly stopped. They found that 38 percent of these would benefit from the hormone.

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1176 EAST WALNUT. 4 bedroom house, 3 people need 1 more. \$106 each. Call 457-4334. B7850Bb173

THREE BEDROOM. MODERN, available immediately. 1,305 Birch Lane. 2 3/4 Crest View. 3,400 West Willow. \$465 month. 457-4334. B7849Bb04

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, top Carbondale location, air, absolutely no pets. call 684-4145. B7883Bb185

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Rooms
FREE PRIVATE ROOM, bath (no kitchen), 1981-82, starting Aug. 15th, exchange six hours weekly work, professor's home near campus. Name two Carbondale references. Write Box Eight, Daily Egyptian. 7955Bd176

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WOMAN FOR THREE bedroom house or 2. Smoother, quiet, clean, mature older student preferred. \$115 plus utilities. 549-0627. 7892Bc180

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE for house on Oakland needed for Fall. Call 529-2516 or 549-3476. 7929Bc175

FEMALE NEEDS APARTMENT or house to share. Clean, quiet, \$200 plus utilities. 7914Bc175

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT or house to share, studios, male roommate, \$17.00 plus electric, for fall. 312-355-7833. 7926Bc175

MURPHYSBORO. FEMALE ROOMMATE. wanted to share furnished newly remodeled 2 bed apt. with deck, own room. 110 month utilities. Call Betty 687-3320 after 5:30 p.m. 7949Bc175

ONE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom house unfurnished and very clean. Call after 4:00 529-2516. 7936Bc176

1 or 2 female roommates for Georgetown. Apartment needed for Fall. Call 549-2592 or 684-3555. 7623Bc173

HAVE EXCELLENT TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, new male roommate. Furnished and anchored with steel cables. Call 457-7332 and ask for mobile home number three. B7413Bc174

NICE RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted to share lovely 2-bedroom home. Available immediately. Washer-dryer, reasonable rates, great landlord. Approximately 4 mi. from campus (near Crab Orchard). For more information, phone Celia at 549-0190, preferably late pm. if no answer please try again. 7820Bc177

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CARBONDALE WILDWOOD MOBILE home park. On Giant City Blacktop. Nice, large lot. No dogs allowed. 457-5550. B7802Bf174

HELP WANTED

WANTED
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work with Alcohol and Drug Education Project. Student Wellness Resource Center, beginning fall semester. Skills in communication, group leadership, and social development are important. Also interest in promoting the responsible use of alcohol and drugs. Class credit available. Call 526-3344 or stop by College View Drive, 406 W. Mill.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. MURPHYSBORO Health Center. Part time with potential for becoming full time. Registered hygienist with current Ill. license. Some experience preferable. Fringe benefits. Apply to: Shawnee Health Center, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, 457-3351. Equal Opportunity Employer. B7913C175

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. ADOLESCENT Health Center, Carbondale. Approximately half time including one evening per week. Secretarial training and experience required. Some college education desirable. Fringe benefits. Apply to: Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, IL 62901. 457-3351. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7912C175

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR for sustaining care program to provide after care services to mental health clients and their families including home visits, counseling, assistance with environmental needs and working with long term care facilities. Qualifications are B.A. degree in social work or related field experience in mental health areas preferred. Salary \$12,350. Excellent fringe benefits, equal opportunity employment. Send resume to Sustaining Care Coordinator JCCMHC 604 E. College, Carbondale. Resumes accepted until July 24, 1981. B7786C177

PART-TIME FLORAL DESIGNER. EXPERIENCE required. 529-1561. 7935C175

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for fall. Current lifesaving or WSI certification is required. Come to the Student Recreation Center Office or call 536-5531 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon-Thur. B7952C174

REGISTERED NURSE, CITY of Carbondale. Full time professional nursing position in the city's health clinic. Work week will be Monday through Friday, 8 am to 3 pm. Annual salary \$15,653. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personal office 609 East College, Carbondale. Carbondale residency required after start of employment. Equal opportunity employer. B7944C175

HUSBAND AND WIFE to assist in managing and maintaining rental property. Living quarters provided. Must be sober, good workers, and reliable. No pets, but children are permitted. Write telephone and full particulars to Post Office Box 71, Carbondale. B7411C174

FEMALE BARTENDERS AND waitresses. Part time. Flexible schedules. Apply Plaza Lounge on Main Street, anytime. 7782C174

CARPENTRY HELP WANTED. Must be experienced, have hand tools, power saw. 549-3973 after 7pm. 7922C174

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RESEARCH OR TEACHING position (assistantship acceptable). Fall 1981. Finalizing doctoral dissertation. Experimental Psychology. Experience: Research design, writing, data analysis-SPSS, SCRIPT, some SAS, 3yr. teaching. Call 549-5960 after 4. 7950D177

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BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4924. B7409Bf174

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST for fast accurate typing jobs. On-campus pickup and delivery. After 5:00 call 684-6465. 7737E180

BECOME A BARTENDER. Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightspot. Call the Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-3036. B7756E183

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. B7755E183

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM selective fast and accurate. Reasonable rates 549-2258. 7579E177

BIRTHDAYS: YOUR PERSONAL six month chart, \$5; year \$8. Send birthday and year: Birthdays, Goreville, Illinois 62939. 7690E179

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GOT THE GPA BUST?

Do you want to get your grades up in those problem subjects? NOW is the time! The Special Supportive Services Project, (located in Woolly Hall C-16), is sponsoring FREE tutorial sessions in the areas of Biology (B5DA 118), Inorganic/Organic Chemistry, and Mathematics. The hours are:

Mondays	1:00 - 4:30
Tuesday	12:00 - 4:30
Wednesday	2:30 - 4:30
Thursday	12:00 - 4:30
Friday	2:30 - 4:30

Appointments may be made on a walk-in basis or by telephoning 453-5229.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS
336-3311

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Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance.
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ANTIQUING EVENINGS? YES, at Polly's Antiques on Chautauqua, Monday - Thursday. 787L183

MOVING! SEPARATE or TOGETHER, walnut dresser with mirror, double bed frame, year old mattress. 529-2496. 7957L183

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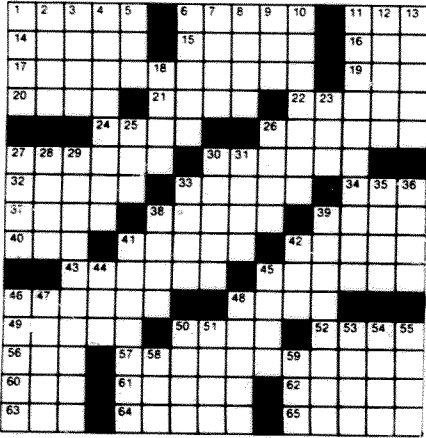
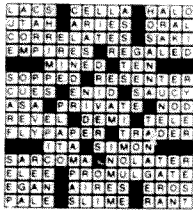
DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS
336-3311

Thursday's puzzle

Activities

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mindful
 - 6 Law suits
 - 11 Brawl
 - 14 Basque cap
 - 15 Isle
 - 16 High note
 - 17 Orgy
 - 19 Marble
 - 20 In addition
 - 21 Arachnid
 - 22 Jostle
 - 24 Sgts
 - 26 Strands
 - 27 Social rank
 - 30 Saturates
 - 32 Lower of
 - 33 Pours
 - 34 Tide
 - 37 Ethereal
 - 38 Windy day
 - 39 At a distance
 - 40 Golf club part
 - 41 Paired off
 - 42 'Et tu, —1—
 - 43 Took a medical picture
 - 45 Drive
 - 46 Confront
 - 48 Loud sound
 - 49 Ultra
- DOWN**
- 1 French monk
 - 2 Well-being
 - 3 Circle parts
 - 4 Not long ago
 - 5 A-3 letter
 - 6 — Major or
 - 7 Rat
 - 8 Fish
 - 9 Mr. Wallace
 - 10 Cuts widely
 - 11 Regretful
 - 12 Color
 - 13 Play
 - 14 Andy's sidekick
 - 23 Bound
 - 25 Hint
 - 26 French city
 - 27 Expectorated
 - 28 God: Pref.
 - 29 Fast transit
 - 30 Gratified
 - 31 All-square
 - 33 Ceremony
 - 35 Diminish
 - 36 Procreated
 - 38 Danny or Sammy
 - 39 Fragrant
 - 41 Rub-down
 - 42 Catcall
 - 44 Caviar
 - 45 Community
 - 46 — barrel
 - 47 Tinchin
 - 48 Exposed
 - 50 Danish speech
 - 51 — majesty
 - 53 parent
 - 54 Kins
 - 55 Rupture
 - 58 Mr. Chaney
 - 59 Quadruped

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, 6 p.m., Lawson 231. Summer Playhouse, "Barefoot in the Park," 8 p.m., McLeod Theatre. MFA thesis sculpture exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery. Quilt exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. Women's basketball camp, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Arena. Men's gymnastics camp, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Arena. School District Financial Accounting Conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom A, Kaskaskia and Mackinaw River Rooms. LEADS Policy Advisory Committee meeting, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Ballroom C. Office of Student Development Orientation, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Ballroom B. 1-2 p.m., River Rooms: 3-4:30 p.m., Saline River Room. Iota Lambda Sigma meeting, 5-10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium and Mississippi River Room. Palestine Students Association meeting and lecture, 6-10 p.m., Ballroom B. Poetry Factory meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activities Room B.

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Spinach Lasagne with salad and garlic bread
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FOOD FAIR CONTEST

Peach Pie Baking Contest
\$100⁰⁰ cash prize
Bake your best peach pie and bring it to the mall Saturday, July 18 between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Judging will begin at 3:15 p.m. Cash prizes for runner's up too!

Cheese Eating Contest
\$50⁰⁰ Gift Certificate prize
Register before 2 p.m. at Swiss Colony. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. with the first 25 participants eating all the cheese they can hold.
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Senior citizens attend college as part of Elderhostel program

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

The summer camps at SIU-C are not just for high school and college students. One program is designed for senior citizens.

The Illinois Elderhostel summer season will start Sunday and last until Aug. 15, according to David Thomas, assistant coordinator of the program for Illinois.

The Elderhostel is a national network of camps located in 300 college and university dormitories across the country. Participants must be at least 60 years old, and Thomas said that it is not unusual to find a 70- or 80-year-old participant.

A hostel is an inexpensive place for people in England to stay at as they travel across the country. The Elderhostel borrows the term because older people inexpensively "hostel" from one camp to another

across the country, Thomas said.

The program was started in 1974 at the University of New Hampshire, Thomas said. "The Elderhostel is a unique way to use college dorm space that would otherwise be wasted," he said.

Mini-courses are taught at each Elderhostel and usually last for one week, Thomas said. The national office requires that professors teach the courses, he said.

There will be three Elderhostel programs at SIU-C this summer. Participants will stay at Thompson Point for the first two one-week sessions and in the Baptist Student Center for the last two-week session, Thomas said. They will eat at the Student Center.

Thomas said that one of the benefits of the program is that older people can interact with college students. Many of the

myths that each believes about the other can be cleared up, he said.

Each program can accommodate 30 people. Tuition, room and board charges are \$140 a week, Thomas said. Commuters pay \$45 per class session. There are still openings for next week's program and for the program that begins July 26, Thomas said.

Participants in next week's session can learn how to ride a bicycle safely and how to use a computer, Thomas said. Three Shakespeare texts will be discussed and compared to videotaped presentations in a third mini-class, he said.

Natural therapeutic drugs and Southern Illinois folklife will be the subjects of two mini-classes July 26 to Aug. 1, Thomas said. The impact of modern print techniques on society will be examined in a third class, he said.

CTA finds 'a bundle'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Transit Authority has been down to its last dollar these days—but in the counting room of the financially struggling agency, it looks like there's money to burn.

Hundreds of thousands of uncounted dollar bills—estimated by one CTA board member to be as much as \$1 million—were discovered Tuesday piled on tables, near garbage cans and all over floor of the CTA's counting room. Some of the money also was stuffed in bags.

The piles of money were found during two inspections conducted Tuesday by the head of the Mayor's Office of Municipal Investigations and a CTA board member.

"I was astounded," Jim Maurer, director of the office, said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "It was unbelievable."

Dollar bills, he said, "were in the corners, under machines, where people walk. There were even shredded bills in the parking area. It was just a security disaster."

"It looked like the dice tables in an old World War II movie," said Maurer.

Maurer and Howard Medley, a CTA board member, visited the plant after Medley complained the facility was having problems because fare boxes were choking on the currency. More commuters have been using dollar bills since the basic fare and transfer increased to \$1 on July 6.

Maurer said he was not accusing any employees of stealing but he said, "You could easily pass money out of a second-floor window if you want. The opportunity is just glaring."

He said that on one visit he walked through an unlocked door and was not stopped by anyone.

Since the visit, the Police Department has assigned two officers to guard the facility on the outside, but Maurer said that will not help inside.

A CTA spokesman, Bill Baxa, said the agency has its own security at the building and protection is adequate.

In addition to the security problem, Maurer said, workers in the counting room didn't know how much money was in the facility.

"If they had a fire there, they'd have no idea what they lost," Maurer said.

WSIU
from Page 3

That was until the Department found out about a transmitter that had been purchased by the state during former Governor Dan Walker's administration. It had been intended for a television station in Jackson proposed by Western Illinois University. However, after Governor James Thompson was elected, funding for the station was dropped.

Dybvig said that the state had a new transmitter but no new station to put it in, and WUSI was a station that desperately needed a new transmitter.

So, Dybvig said, the transmitter was requested by the Broadcasting Service, then by the University administration through the office of George Mace, former Vice president for University relations.

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TEEN BURGER	TEEN BURGER
Bacon, cheese, lettuce tomato, pickle, onion and dressing.	Bacon, cheese, lettuce tomato, pickle, onion and dressing.
Reg. 2 for \$2.58	Reg. 2 for \$2.58
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2 For 1 +\$1.00

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Blum's

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Steele ready to guide Midwest tankers

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

SIU-C Swim Coach Bob Steele reclined on a bleacher seat adjacent to the Student Recreation Center pool. He twirled his stopwatch and contemplated his duties as head coach of the National Sports Festival's Midwest team.

"Basically, I just wind 'em up, and let 'em go—just let 'em fly," Steele said.

However, there is a bit more to Steele's job than just turning 36 of the best swimmers in a 12-state area, ranging from Ohio to Kansas and Southern Illinois to Minnesota, loose on the opposition.

One of Steele's main concerns is not to overuse any of the 18 male and 18 female swimmers at the Syracuse, N.Y., meet to be held in late July. The swimmers will compete July 24-

25.

"Each of our swimmers will be competing in two individual events and one or two relays," Steele said. "Everyone is training for the national meet right now, and one of the main things we have to be careful of is not to run anybody too hard when they tired."

"Roger (SIU-C's Vongouanne), for example, raced in our meet last weekend, and he was completely exhausted by the end of it," Steele said. "When you consider that your dealing with 36 athletes from 24 or 25 different schools and swim clubs, you've got to be careful."

Steele was chosen from a list of coaches that became eligible because of their success in NCAA, AIAW and U.S. Championship competition. The United States Olympic Committee, which sponsors the festival, contacts eligible

coaches from four sections of the country: the East, West, South and Midwest, and chooses from the coaches who show interest in the position.

Steele was selected as an assistant coach for the Midwest team in 1979, when the team took first place in the festival competition. Jim Montrella, first-year swim coach at Ohio State and the 1976 Olympic women's swim coach, and Rick Klatt from the Milwaukee YMCA team will serve as Steele's assistants.

Among the Saluki swimmers who will compete in the meet are Vongouanne of the men's team and Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe of the women's team. Two incoming freshmen will also compete: Jane Coontz, for the Midwest, and Amanda Martin for the East.

Some of the better swimmers have decided not to swim in the

competition, which Steele described as "a mini-Olympics."

"One of the biggest problems is whether or not coaches allow their swimmers to compete," Steele said. "The Cincinnati Marlins (the team that won the Saluki World Class Invitational last weekend) aren't allowing any of their swimmers to compete. They always take a lot of pride in winning their regional competition, and it's being held the same weekend as the festival."

"We lost three of our top sprinters, too," he said. "One's summer coach won't let him compete, and the other two have been invited to swim in an international meet."

Despite the loss of the sprinters, Steele still believes that the Midwest has a good shot at winning.

"We're kind of gambling."

Steele said. "We have a number of swimmers who are really fast on a short course, and we're betting that they'll be just as fast for that extra 15 yards on the long course at Syracuse."

The festival is held on every non-Olympic year, and 31 different sports are included in the competition. Steele said the festival is an excellent chance for American swimmers to boost their morale.

"There are some events where the U.S. is very weak in international competition," Steele said. "The festival is great from a motivational standpoint. These athletes swim six to 10 or 12 miles, six days a week. The intersectional rivalry is intense."

As for Steele's reaction to being named head coach, he simply replied, "It's kinda nice."

Saluki volleyball coach gains sports festival post

Volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter has been named co-coordinator of the juniors' volleyball program for the 1982 National Sports Festival to be held in Indianapolis.

The following year, she will be coordinator of the seniors' program. The National Sports Festival is a mini-Olympics sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee and is held every year except Olympic years.

Both positions involve arranging all the logistics of the camp: organizing travel arrangements, practice schedules and lodging. Hunter said the job involves a massive amount of work.

"It will be a lot of work, a lot of work," Hunter said. "I obviously won't be able to be involved as much in our traveling summer camps anymore."

Hunter said she will work closely with the Olympic committee and will attend this year's festival in Syracuse, N.Y. to get an idea of what the event is like.

"It's a very formal international type of gala event," Hunter said. "I'll be working with the Olympic committee and will learn a lot more about protocol and the international scene."

She will also get a chance to see Saluki Sonya Locke play for the Midwest team. Locke was one of four SIU-C players who tried out for the team.

The sports festival position was the second appointment for Hunter this year. She was appointed national commissioner of coaches development for the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) in May. In that position, Hunter is responsible for coordinating a certification program to improve volleyball coaching at all levels nationally. She is also liaison for Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to the USVBA board of directors and is also a representative to the USVBA executive committee.

Reagan's message delivered; baseball bargaining resumes

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan addressed both sides in the 34-day-old major league baseball strike Wednesday, then left the negotiations sounding hopeful.

"I was very pleased," Donovan said following separate meetings with management and union bargainers.

Asked if he had carried a message from President Reagan, Donovan said: "The message was from me and it was to please get back to serious bargaining. They did that. The collective bargaining system is working."

Donovan flew to New York Wednesday with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who has been working on the baseball strike since its beginning June 12.

"The secretary entered the talks in an effort to add new leverage to the bargaining process," Moffett said. "He suggested that he was hopeful they could reach a settlement and he told the parties that if they couldn't reach a settlement, they could rest assured they would be hearing from him about coming to Washington, D.C."

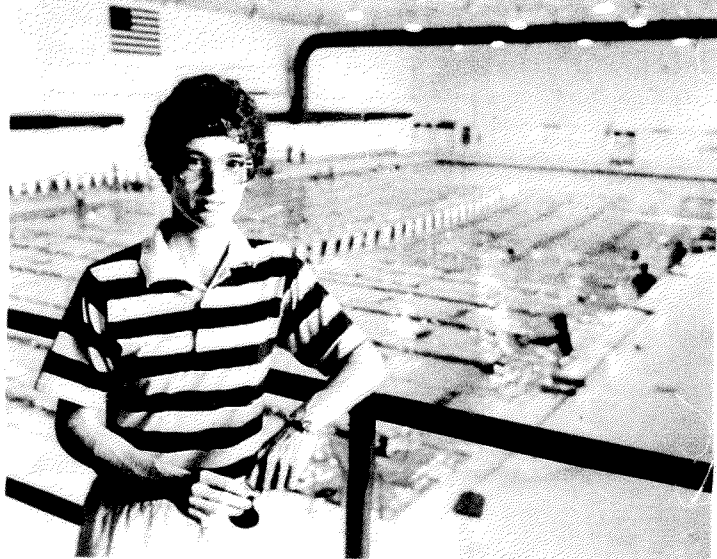
Moffett had summoned the two sides back into negotiations

for the first time since Saturday, when management rejected the mediator's compromise proposal on free-agent compensation, the sole issue in the strike which has canceled 392 regular-season games plus Tuesday night's All-Star game. The cancellations represent nearly 19 percent of the full major league schedule of 2,106 games.

"I'm very hopeful and I'm very appreciative of the fact that the secretary took the time out to fly up here today and address the parties," Moffett said. "I think both sides are very respectful and appreciate his interest and the interest of the Reagan administration."

The White House move into the deadlock was prompted by economic losses suffered by many major league cities during the strike. It is estimated, for example, that losing the All-Star Game cost Cleveland more than \$4 million.

After Donovan left the 17th floor of the Doral Inn, negotiations between the two sides resumed. "I would hope that the collective bargaining process will work to its fullest and I need not come back or they come down," the labor secretary said. "There's a nice spirit up there."



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Joyce Craven, the new coordinator of SIU-C where intramural swimming meets and water polo take place, stands on the observation deck of the Student Recreation Center pool.

New intramural coordinator testing program changes

By Rick Bielecki
Student Writer

Joyce Craven, the new SIU-C Coordinator of Intramural Sports, already has begun to make changes to encourage and increase participation in intramural sports.

Craven replaced Jean Paratore, who was named an assistant to Bruce Swinburne. She has been at SIU-C since 1975.

"My key concern is to set up a program that will allow students to increase participation," Craven said. She will use the summer, when participation is low, as a testing period for some of the changes she plans.

Among the past problems is forfeiting of contests. In softball, for example, a team had to have at least seven members present to participate; 10 players comprise a full team.

If at least seven members were not present, the team would automatically forfeit the contest. The team would be expelled from the league

and would have to pay a \$5 fee to be reinstated.

Under Craven's new rule, a team can choose to play short-handed to keep in good standing with the league.

"We see this as a very positive step that will encourage participation from all," Craven said.

Another change by intramural sports is the use of more current softball rules written by the Amateur Softball Association.

"This will allow more consistency with our officials, which has been a real problem in the past," Craven said.

Also, Craven has set up communication skills workshops for officials, student supervisors and staff in an attempt to enhance communication between staff, officials and league participants.

Adding players to a roster after the deadline date is a "sorespot," Craven said, that leads to many problems.

In the past, a team could turn in a blank roster at the

deadline date, then add players later. Previously, teams tended to use ineligible players.

Under Craven's new policy, a team must turn in a full legal limit roster at deadline date, in an attempt to limit the use of ineligible players.

Pre-tournament meetings also have been set up before events are scheduled to begin. The information meetings allow players to become more familiar with game rules plus meet and socialize with opponents and staff.

One of Craven's long-term goals is to have outdoor lighting installed in an attempt to accommodate students' schedules and further encourage student participation.

"We definitely have a tremendous program at SIU-C and our facilities are among the best," Craven said. "My intention is to keep our program at the same level and improve in any area we can."