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Rep. Dan Crane named in sex scandal

17-year-old page involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Crane, R-Ill., conceded Thursday in ethics committee hearings into a sexual misconduct with teen that he had sexual relations with a teenage boy while employed by the House in representation. Crane, who admitted a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old boy in January of a former employee of the House of Representatives, claimed that he had sexual relations in the spring of with a 17-year-old boy employed by the House in representation.

Carbondale Public Library building to open

The Carbondale Public Library will officially open Saturday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and reception Sunday afternoon.

New library building to open

The Carbondale Public Library will officially set up shop in its new quarters Monday.

To attract a new building, located at 405 W. Main St., the city recently held a ribbon-cutting ceremony and reception Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. at the new facility and the reception will follow immediately and last until 4 p.m.

The new library, which cost about $1.75 million, was funded by a property tax increase approved overwhelmingly by referendum in February 1981.

Although the new structure is about four times larger than the original building, head librarian Ray Campbell said that the staff and operating budget will remain the same.

The library is open to all city residents, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Cable commission pushes for 20 channels, local programs

By Karen Terry

Staff Writer

The Cablevision Commission reaffirmed Wednesday its commitment to bringing 20-channel cable service to the city by 1984 and dismissed claims by Carbondale Cablevision that it may be impossible to do.

At Monday's council meeting, the commission recommended that the city force Cablevision to implement 20-channel service and local programming, requirements of the franchise agreement signed by Cablevision and the city 10 months ago.

The same terms had been indicated by the previous franchise holder since 1972 when Carbondale Cablevision was given the franchise.

Commissioner Craig Perlea said it may take more than six months to get equipment for multiple access "electronics" and install consignors in more than 1,000 homes to switch from the present 12 channels to 20.

Commission members offered no sympathy for the "work load," saying "it is time to do something.

During the meeting, staff told about the TV Commission's upcoming hearing on the franchise.

Five nuclear plants ordered closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Saturday ordered the closing of five operating nuclear plants, including two in Illinois, to inspect cooling pipes for potential cracks or other problems.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued the order, which must be obeyed within 30 days, for the two nuclear plants in Illinois, one in Missouri and one in South Carolina.

The two Illinois reactors, both operated by Commonwealth Edison, are the Quad Cities plant at Marseilles and the Dresden plant at Morris. The Quad Cities plant is one of the GE-manufactured reactors around the country.

Most of the cracks are hairline fractures too small to be seen by the human eye. "No public health risk" officials said. They were found through sophisticated electronic devices.

Six of the 13 other GE plants are currently shut down because of the problem. The reactors are expected to be put to rest within the next couple of months to replace the piping entirely.

David Crowley, a spokesman for GE's nuclear division in San Jose, Calif., said all of the plants where stress cracking is known or suspected were built in the early 1970s. Since then, he said, manufacturers have produced a superior corrosion and crack-resistant stainless steel which has been used in more modern reactors.

Iceland

It's not what you think says student

By David Baldwin

Student Writer

contrary to popular wisdom, winters in Iceland are often colder than summers. Johannas Ingvarsdottir, a junior majoring in radio-television, laughed when she told of the cold and snow that Midwesterners have about her homeland.

"People ask if we live in igloos," said Johannas, whose surname translates to "daughter of Ingvar."

Iceland, an island nation of about 280,000 people, enjoys four seasons a year. Johannas said. Summers temperatures sometimes reach as high as 80 degrees, while winter temperatures of between 20 and 30 degrees are common.

Summers in Iceland, though, have a unique charm, she said. For two months the sun never sets and at night it seems to sit on the sea. Bathing the landscape in a daylight glow until it rises again during the dark.

Fishing is the nation's major industry. Johannas father is the captain of a 12-ton ship operating out of their hometown of Husavik, a small city of about 2,000.

Johannas, 22, hopes to eventually work for one of Iceland's five or six newspapers, career of which reflects the viewpoint of one of the nation's political parties.

It is easier, she said, to start a career with the government-owned radio or television station, where the pay is lower but the change is local and the work is easier. But, unlike American television, the Icelandic station broadcasts for only a few hours each evening.

"It's like America where everybody watches," Johannas said, "but for me it's impossible to watch all day. Why? For no reason."

Television programming is a mix of American, British and Icelandic productions, she said, adding that there has recently been pressure to allow independent stations to go on the air.

The standard of living in Iceland is high, Johannas said, but citizens must work hard for it. The socialist government provides a wide array of social services, but Johannas said the people pay taxes at the 50 percent level to have those luxuries abo. High, she said, reaching 80 percent a year.

Johannas said the most severe social problem facing Iceland is alcoholism, particularly among the young. Known as the "youth problem" within the country, and recently documented by American television, children as young as 12 are often seen drinking on the streets, she said.

A possible contributing factor to the high rate of alcoholism, also found in the adult population, is that only hard liquor can be sold in Iceland.

See ICELAND, Page 3

It's human and in no way did I violate my oath of office

— Crane

See Page 2
The report said that "the "age of consent" laws in situations where young teen-agers have sex are going to be changed. We don't know how it will work but it will be under the law to 18 or, in the District of Columbia, under the age of 14," said Sen. Gary Hart said earlier this summer. The Hart report by the Senate ethics committee's special counsel, District of Columbia, in July. Congress is expected to accept the report by the House ethics committee's special counsel, District of Columbia, in July. It will be paid out of the contract. She said she would use the report to try to change the law in the area. Two major mistakes have been made in the investigation of the MX missile. First, the AG called in the FBI to question the sex of a young teen-ager. In the second phase of the investigation, the AG has ordered her aide to keep the report a secret. The aide said she would use the report to try to change the law in the area. Although the AG approved the plan for the MX missile, she said she was worried about how it would be paid out. She said she would use the report to try to change the law in the area. The aide said she would use the report to try to change the law in the area.

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Publicize scheduling process for conferences, GPSC says

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution calling for the University to make public the process it uses to schedule conferences on campus.

A clause in the resolution requesting that the University give "first consideration" to students in scheduling future conferences was separated upon the resolution, which passed 29-2 with five abstentions, and tabled until the council has more information about the University's current scheduling procedures.

The recent conference of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and the late-spring scheduling of another large group, Missionary Church Inc., prompted the resolution. The scheduling of the CMA conference interfered with the activities of students, the resolution states.

The College of Education and the department of Health Education were not given adequate notice of changes imposed, upon which department by the conference and 'church's repeated of notification of scheduled conferences are extremely unclear," the resolution states.

The resolution also states that

MISCONDUCT

financial support, to whom the House and Senate Education Committee repeatedly recognized a special responsibility.

Cable is a married man and has six children. He's the younger brother of Rep. M. Crane, R-III, a presidential aspirant in 1980.

Cable is a member of a House Post Office and Civil Service committee and a co-investigating member of ex-President students and University personnel were "crowded into the rest room" when the disagreement began. Rooms and other areas at the Student Center were reserved exclusively for CMA members.

"The University should make public the process by which it schedules conferences on the SHU campus and the extent to which those policies affect SIU students and personnel," the resolution states.

The Student Center food service usually loses $10,000 a month during the summer, but it made $50,000 last month largely because of conferences, Dave Williams, Student Center Board chairman and GPSC representative, said. That money would be used to remodel for WIDB, finish renovations in the Big Muddy room and construct a bakery and a convenience store in the Student Center, he said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, was at a meeting to report to the council on the safety of McNamara Stadium. A visual inspection by Hansen Engineers Inc. in early June found only small leaks that were not "snug," but no loose or missing bolts, structural or concrete damage. However, the report emphasized it was a preliminary report.

from Page 1

Carter's 1980 campaign papers were obtained by the Reagan campaign organization.

Studds, who is unmarried and was first elected in 1972, issued a statement acknowledging that he had an affair.

The committee said Studds acknowledged in writing that he had an affair with two other male pages in 1972.

agreed Councillman Keith Mahesh, a member of the commission. "We silt on this for the future and we've stopped sliding."

Commissioner Charles Swan, who retired from the commission last year, said. He also said the commission's idea of having a local programming office is premature. Noting that the City Council has not yet acted on the commission's recommendation.

The franchise agreement allows the city to grant a cable franchise to another company without terminating its contract with Cablevision. At City Council request, the city can cancel the contract by giving the firm 90 days notice of the action and allowing 30 days to correct problems.

ICELAND from Page 1

Swan said the department is still interested in producing local programming for Cablevision.

"We're anxious to work out an arrangement that would benefit the audience of Cablevision and provide an opportunity for students to gain practical experience," he said.

Tuxhorn suggested that the city consider a local commission. The franchise agreement allows the city to continue ignoring requirements of the agreement, he said. But it has been contacted by the company since

you look."

Commissioner John Gregory suggested that the city begin shopping for another cable company in case Cablevision can't meet a Jan. 1, 1984 deadline for local programming. Klasek called the idea a bit premature, noting that the City Council has not yet acted on the commission's recommendation.

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Johanna Ingvarsdottir

Johanna has been able to travel a great deal since arriving in the United States in 1961. From Boston to Florida to New York, her main impression of America has been one of dynamism. "All the little towns are alike," she said.

Next month Johanna will make a trip to her father's business administration, who in from India. Mahesh said that they would never live in India because of the extreme hardships found there.

Mahesh said that when his family in India was told that he was to marry an Icelandic woman, his father went off the way to the United States in an effort to dissuade him. Johanna, however, changed his mother's mind, and she departed the United States giving them her blessing.

Johanna said the couple will make their home in Carbondale until both finish school, and then they hope to live in Iceland.

CABLE from Page 1

Swan said Thursday that several ideas had been discussed at length during the meeting in February, but that he had not been contacted by the company since

ECINLAND from Page 1

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Who is really doing the brainwashing?

PRESIDENT Reagan’s political manipulation of the education issue has never been more evident than during a speech he gave to the annual convention of the National Education Association last week. Reagan accused the National Education Association, an AFT rival of the NEA, of wanting a “system of child training which is ‘more aimed at frightening and brainwashing American school children than fostering learning and stimulating balanced, intelligent growth.’”

The booklet, entitled “Choices — A Unit on Conflict and Nuclear War,” is actually a guide for teachers for instruction and discussion on the nuclear arms issue, according to a spokesman for the NEA’s publication division. The NEA doesn’t stand alone in its authorship — the Teachers Association and the Union of Concerned Scientists share credit for the booklet.

“CHOICES” proposes classroom activities and discussions in a conflict-resolution format. In other words, it opens the path to thoughtful pro-con analysis by students — but it does not dictate their verdicts. So who is actually fostering the intelligent debate? The NEA. And who is doing the brainwashing? Reagan.

Reagan, in trying to provide the opportunity for discussion and learn about nuclear arms, such weaponry is a constant threat to their lives — so although Reagan is worried that in-class discussion of the menace from American nuclear weapons, rejected by a student’s own analysis of the situation could be just what’s needed to control the insanity of the arms race in the future. And it’s unlikely that classroom discussions on nuclear arms will create a paranoid generation, as Reagan implies.

But by criticizing the NEA’s efforts to promote classroom discussion of the arms race, Reagan appears to want to raise a generation which is ignorant of the nuclear threat — bones over it.

His remarks to the AFT — an attempt to reconcile differences he has with the AFT, which was left by their own opponent in 1980, than to try to get back at the NEA, which endorsed his opponent in 1980, than to try to get back at the NEA, which endorsed his opponent in 1980, than to try to

In this case, though, Reagan’s political rhetoric points to a moral truth. The president favors “voluntary” prayer in the schools — at the expense of upon students one religion or others — yet condemns as “brainwashing” any effort to allow schools to be used to form their own opinions on an issue which affects everyone’s life.

THIS Time Reagan strategy for American education seems to be this: Let’s make American children God-fearing and bomb-ignorant.

Letters

Salary boosts puzzling

I am using your columns to be sure that I understand the salary increases. Perhaps my explanation to my wife will be useful to other readers. Graing’s salary increase in percentages is to be divided by 1.175. 4.5 percent total increase minus 1 percent promotion, equals the 3.5 percent which leaves 3.5 percent to be divided as follows: .32 percent raises ,80 percent across the board and .80 percent equal dolot increments. That is the figure mental may be to be assured of at least a .80 increase in their salaries.

My first reaction is to admire the surgical deal and laser- beam accuracy with which President Solmit was able to section the minute article before. Nevertheless, I was puzzled over why there were three exceptions to these brilliant procedures: civil service employees, the chancellor and his two under-presidents, and the medical school faculty.

As one civil service employee, I believe the answer must be that salaries are so miniscule that the treasury has not yet devised a coin small enough to stretch a .80 percent increase in their salaries.

As to the chancellor et al., perhaps, the grantee, they cannot be promoted, they recognize themselves as promoting themselves, and today, there is a certain amount of morbid who cares. As to merit, either, ‘I can’t care as much as need be there is no way to determine whether they have or not.

A similar rationale applies to the medical school faculty. Since they deal with our very lives, every one of them must be meritorious and therefore none can be more than another.

It has been my observation that the president has applied this same vision enlightening entrepreneurship to other phases of his own University management and I am sure that we can count on him in the future for similar good works.

— Cyril D. Robinson, Center for the Study of Crises, Delinquency and Corrections.

Issue is loyalty to standards

Public’s trust of Will eroded

WASHINGTON — Editing loyalty was rewarded for Royko. His syndicated column was phoned George Will, his friend, favored columnist and former debating coach. Reagan sought to console Will for the criticism ranging from scathing to modest eyebrow-raising — he had been taking for helping the President prepare for an October 1980 debate and then, with a quick hat change, appearing on television after the event to praise his man as “a thoroughbred.”

As Reagan and Will stick together through rock and back, loyalty of another kind is the issue: loyalty to journalistic standards. Instead of keeping an arm’s length from the Reagan campaign — in the name of professional detachment — Will linked an arm in arm. Readers assumed he was an observer, not a participant.

In a column explaining the upbeat side of this enterprise, Will tried to ascribe his contributions at the coaching session as an act of “enlightener enhancement.” It was a valuable chance for a popular personality to raise his profile and to help the country meet the threat that classroom debate was an issue, the Reagan-Will relationship. At that time, Will had shifted roles from coaching to speechwriting. He wrote a speech that Reagan eventually used, in parts, before Parliament in London.

‘Nowhere in Will’s account... is there an apology. Squirrs but no regrets.’

ROKYO, as admirably independent as Will didn’t need to look at the backcover “gears and pulleys” of the May Day speech to realize that Chicago politics were gutter-level. It’s Royko to whom we owe a debt for saying as long ago as last July that a cokeysok depicted of chumming and cronyism marked the Reagan-Will relationship.

So when that time, 5% shifted roles from coaching to speechwriting. He wrote a speech that Reagan eventually used, in parts, before Parliament in London.

When called to account and not called a fool or a hick as loudly as now — Will had only a few rebels like Royko to deal with. Accordingly, he was high-handed and condescending: “It’s a sign if I can’t do the President a favor like this without people blabbering about it. I have yet any device brilliantly equipment to the ethics part of this, by asking me about ethics, you are degrading. Who are you to moralize? Whoever said that journalism is value neutral? I have a right to do what I want.”

Some have criticized the lack of any comment on the White House, the result of that I don’t care. “Nowhere in Will’s account... is there an apology. Squirrs but no regrets.’

Nowhere in Will’s account of his adventures in near-the-throne journalism is there an expression of Ali Squirrs but no regrets. He never mentioned the issue that Reagan first tried when seeking to explain away the storm of breath book: much ado about nothing, and it’s a laughter. Mismes, for once, quotes from Disraeli. Chesterton and Yogi Berra. Will says in mock horror of his recent hunch with two Democratic candidates: “It’s a sign of our time that sent of constituted advice or coaching.” The joke falls flat.

The further fall is Will’s drop in credibility. Trust in the president has been eroded. Supporting a politician is a column is different from supporting a private as an adviser. It’s amazing that Congress is. To ignore that — “I have a right to do this.” I want — want to disdain the right of the readers to be bewilded. It betrays the very point of columns by that countless newspaper people. Most of them far less known or paid that less fortunate Will, have built up over the decades. It isn’t a fund to be trifled with.

Will came to his syndicated column in 1974 unrooted in either repororial or editorial writing experience. He apparently didn’t know one of the basics: “When a commen- tator has a direct personal interest in an issue, he becomes his best critic.” The quote is from an April 1962 column by Will on an issue about which he had a direct personal interest and a direct personal bias. It’s what he should have announced to readers in 1980 when friend Reagan came calling.
Cool fun on a hot day

Solace from the heat in Southern Illinois is readily available at countless streams, lakes, ponds and spillways in the area.

One such site is the Lake Kinkaid spillway, west of Murphysboro off Route 149. People congregate there daily to indulge in such hedonistic rites as tanning, swimming, and just generally lazing about as the water cascades over, under and around them.

On any given day, a heterogeneous mix of university and high school students, area residents and out-of-town sightseers, converge on the Lake Kinkaid area for just one thing - having fun.

Murphysboro residents Wanda Gealik, left, and Tony Newman, above, demonstrate two ways to enjoy a relaxing afternoon at the spillway — reading while tanning or cooling off in the water.

Staff Photos by Doug Janvrin
The Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, in Carbondale, will hire an employment specialist with its share of a $75,000 grant received by the Illinois Department on Aging.

The grant, received through the Emergency Jobs Bill, will be divided among the state agency's 13 area offices according to the number of senior citizens served, said Peg Blaser, director of Illinois Department on Aging.

David Horney, Egyptian Area Agency assistant director, said that they do not yet know how much money they will be getting or when the funds will be received.

The agency will hire an employment specialist to study job opportunities for seniors and work with the Job Training Partnership Act to develop job training programs, Horney said.

Emphasis will be on finding part-time jobs to supplement senior citizens' fixed incomes, said Horney. The employment specialist will serve as the area agency's liaison to local Job Service offices, universities and private sector employers.

The Egyptian Area Agency serves 13 counties, including Jackson County.

Liver transplant baby to be released

CAHOKIA, Ill. (AP) - Thirteen-month-old Amy Hardin, who was given a new liver in May, is scheduled to be released from a Minnesota hospital on Friday, doctors say.

Amy's grandmother, Joan Roark, of Cahokia, said that doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis planned to release Amy after an encouraging change in her condition.

Amy, one of the nation's youngest liver transplant patients, was not showing any interest in eating when she was released from the intensive care unit last week.

But all of that changed Tuesday. "All of a sudden, she's eating everything that's put in front of her," said an elated Mrs. Roark.

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The CIA’s Nicaragua costs over limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA, surprised by the number of Nicaraguans joining the fight against the leftist Sandinista government, has encountered cost overruns in its not-so-secret support of the counter-revolutionary forces, according to sources at the Library Resource Fund of the SIU Foundation. The money is not receiving as much training as the earlier insurgents did.

Besides the cost, the sources said, other problems, the sources said. The larger number enable the Sandinistas to locate the contra — or counter-revolutionary — forces more easily and some of the new recruits are suspected to be Sandinista agents.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the cost to feed, train and arm the estimated 10,000 Nicaraguans who are now part of the Sandinista resistance movement, has driven the operation over its planned $19 million a year. The sources declined to give the new figure for the operation.

"When you have twice as many people as you expected, it’s going to cost more," said one source. "You have to feed and arm the ralliers, and since they aren’t as well trained, they fire off more ammunition."

Sandinistas, who have joined the Sandinista cause are used for special assignments for the CIA, which cannot be bought with state money, she said. Ralph McCoy, dean emeritus of library affairs, coordinates the book sales, which are held every semester. Posters and magazines are also available.

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\hspace{1cm} Employees at the SIU Foundation work on the Book Sale.
Billy Grammer Picnic to be a country and western reunion

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

A little piece of Nashville will come to the Williamson County Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon with the debut of the Billy Grammer Country Picnic.

Grammer, a member of WSM radio's Grand Ole Opry for more than 20 years and a Benton-Doser native, will be joined by some of his Nashville friends on stage in a country music jamboeree.

The entertainment will start at noon with appearances throughout the day, including such Nashville notables as Porter Wagoner and his Wagonmasters, Jean Shepard, Carl Smith and John Hartford.

Grammer, best known for early releases such as "Gotcha Travel On," "Bonaparte's Retreat" and "Detroit City," has become a mainstay in the country music scene since trying his luck at a music career in 1947 and joining the Opry in 1959.

He began playing guitar at the age of five under the tutelage of his father, a coal miner who happened to be an accomplished fiddler.

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Wayne Newton as governor?

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Las Vegas pop star Wayne Newton, who is being bandied about as a possible Republican gubernatorial contender in Nevada, says he's not tough enough to win.

Newton, 41, interviewed Tuesday on the "CBS Morning News," said, "I don't think I'm tough enough to be a politician." He added, "I'm a little too sensitive. I don't like the bureaucracy of it all."

Newtson said he was approached last week by Republican officials about running as a GOP gubernatorial candidate in 1986 "but it's not something I'm interested in."

Democrat Dick Bryan is now serving his first term as governor, after defeating Republican incumbent Rob List, a friend of Newton's, last year.

Anonymous evades son of 'The Duke'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film actor John Ethan Wayne says he's finding it tough to be the son of a legend.

The 21-year-old son of the late film star John Wayne says he "was kinda mad" at first when he learned his screen credit for the film "Escape From El Diablo" would identify him by his full name.

"It sounds as if I'm trying to cash in," he said. "I wanted to be known as Ethan Wayne, but they tell me John Ethan Wayne is more marketable." He added, "What it means, I guess, is that I'll have to work doubly hard to prove myself."


Tickets are available from the Fair Grounds Ticket Office. Orders for tickets by mail should be sent to P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832 or call 542-5485.

When you gotta have Mexican food, you gotta have Zantigo

You can always find what you need to satisfy that special craving at Zantigo. From our light and saucy Zantigo Cheese Chiffito, to piled high Tostadas, to our money-saving Fiesta Combination Dinners, everything at Zantigo is made with the finest, freshest ingredients. And served up fast and with a smile. So, if you've gotta taste for Mexican, you've gotta go to Zantigo.

Cheese Chiffito

A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chip sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, baked till the cheese melts and then nixed. Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offers. Offer good through August 6, 1983 only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Taco

A big flour tortilla filled with a detectable combination of seasoned ground beef, bean-chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheese. Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offers. Offer good through August 6, 1983 only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Iaco Burrito

A big flour tortilla wrapped around a meat combination, of your choice, green pepper and onion, onions and beans, and two kinds of cheese. Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offers. Offer good through August 6, 1983 only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Combination Dinner and medium 16 oz. drink

Choose from two Cheesy Enchiladas and a Cheesy Burrito, or two Original Enchiladas, a Taco, or a Taco Burrito and a Cheese Combination. Offer good through August 6, 1983 only at stores addresses listed on this ad.
The plot thickens
Rick Williams, left, and Ross Anderson in a scene from “Deathtrap.” The summer playhouse production of this thriller-mystery will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 nightly.

Country Music Showcase to feature new performers
Several up-and-coming country music performers will be featured at the Du Quoin State Fair “Country Music Showcase,” on Monday Aug. 29.

The performers include Karen Brooks, Lacy J. Dalton, Gary Morris and George Strait, who each have at least one hit under their belt.

Brooks has written hits for Emmylou Harris and Rosanne Cash since she started singing her own songs.

Lacy J. Dalton was cited by the New York Times as one of the most promising new women singers after her first hit, “Crazy Blue Eyes.”

Morris has climbed the charts with “Head Full of Fire,” “I’ve Seen It All” and “The Love She Found in Me.” Strait’s claim to fame is the song: “Unwound.”

“Country Music Showcase” will be featured as one of the Fair’s “Pay One Price” days.

$7 will admit fairgoers to parking, mechanical carnival rides, Grand Circuit harness racing and the night show.

Lower rates of admission are also available for less access to the grounds.

“Country Music Showcase” performances will be at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Advanced reserved seats are available for $7.

Ticket orders are available by mail or telephone from the Fair Ticket Office. To obtain tickets by mail, send check or money order to P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, IL 62832. For more information call 542-5495.
Aviation technology programs get top marks in accreditation

By William Jason Yong

Staff Writer

SIU-C's aviation programs have earned their mark in Washington, D.C. Last May, the Federal Aviation Administration accredited the University's aviation programs. But that's not all.

The programs also received a top ranking at a national level. Dave NewMyer, coordinator of aviation management at the University of North Dakota, said the ranking indicates that among the eight colleges accredited, only SIU-C received recognition in all five curriculum areas. Other colleges in the Midwest that are accredited are Kent State University, Ohio State University, University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, and Parks College at Cahokia.

"What the comprehensive rating means for SIU-C aviation graduates is a good prospect for employment at the FAA," NewMyer said. "Students with an aviation science certificate will be guaranteed jobs.

"The FAA has requested colleges throughout the nation to submit proposals for accreditation of their aviation programs. Fifteen universities responded to the four that were given accreditation, he added. The five curriculum proposals submitted by SIU-C and accredited by the FAA are airway science management, airway computer sciences, aircraft system management, airway electronic systems, and aviation maintenance management.

NewMyer said that students who have taken one of the five "concentration courses" and who have fulfilled other requirements at STC will receive aviation science certification.

"What the certificate means for aviation graduates is employment," NewMyer said. "Their names will be entered into a special database in Washington and the FAA will hire them. The FAA has guaranteed that certificate holders will get jobs.

"Graduates with airway science certificates hired by the FAA will work in a variety of fields including air traffic control, maintenance in conjunction and piloting, with the general salary for which between $47,000 to $52,000 depending on experience, he said.

"Even without a certificate, graduates can get jobs (fairly easily)," he added. "But the certificates are sort of extra Cushions. Jobs are guaranteed.

"In a notification letter to STC in May, J. Lynn Heine, FAA Administrator, said the recognition by the FAA will accord your graduates eligibility for, and high ranking on, the airway science employment.

"This year the aviation school will not be able to produce as many graduates as the FAA would like," NewMyer said. "We have just been given accreditation and we have too short a time to work out the whole programs," NewMyer said. "For the first year, we hope to have between 10 and 15 graduates and by May 1984, we expect to have between 25 and 30 graduates.

"The FAA wanted 500 graduates between now and the next year or so, he said. He estimated that SIU-C's contribution to that request would be about 50 graduates.

NewMyer said the recruitment of aviation science specialists began as a result of the air traffic controllers strike in August 1981 which ended in August 1981 which ended with the firing of 1,300 controllers by President Reagan.

"Reagan found it difficult to replace the fired workers," NewMyer said. "So he turned to the FAA and directed them to begin recruiting from universities.

"Among our 200 students in baccalaureate programs, probably one-fourth will enroll in an airway science," he said. "The average graduation time is about five years.

Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the surrounding area to work with Hospice Care, Inc., a not-for-profit agency designed to provide direct patient care and support services to the terminally ill and their families. Each volunteer is asked to commit an average of four hours weekly for one year.

A 20 to 25-hour intensive training session is required. One session will be offered on July 29 to 31 and the second on August 26 to 28. A follow-up skill development session will be held in September.

Those interested may contact Marti Brothers by July 30 at either 457-2143 or 536-6166, Margaret Gardner at 457-7094 or 457-4375 or Mary Lieflott at 549-0725 or 549-0766.

About 260 students are enrolled in aviation technology. 200 in aviation management, 160 in flight training, and 80 in avionics. In addition, 250 Malaysian military personnel are enrolled in aviation technology under a contract between the Malaysian government and the University.

Other than providing job opportunities for graduates, NewMyer said, the accreditation may eventually induce the FAA to provide funding for scholarships and airport facilities for SIU-C.

The FAA and the University are working on an SIU-C proposal to expand the airport facilities, he said.
Freedom to 'do my very best' found here by Polish teacher

By Cara Webster
Student Writer

Ask people who have immigrated to the United States why they left their homelands and you will hear varied accounts.

Andrzej Korzeniowski seems, at first, hesitant to relate the intimate details of his story. He speaks warily with a strong Polish accent, though his English is nearly flawless. "I have always felt we must have a sense of striving for something, making a contribution to the world and society," he said.

"I think we must have vision, something more than just work for a time. In the United States, I have the freedom to envision, and more importantly, work for what I am seeing."

The 32-year-old SIU-C visiting assistant professor of mathematics remembers Poland as a country where most people are controlled through economic disadvantages. "People are given the same stagnation" while teaching at the university, he said.

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"I made application to SIU-C and one other school," he said. "One responded and informed me I would get the job if funding was supplied. I did not hear from them so I assume the position is not available."

Korzeniowski also renewed an acquaintance with a man who had taught at the university in Wroclaw and was then teaching in Cleveland. He stayed with this friend for two months, waiting for word of a position. Moving in posed little problem, he said, because a few

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University in Cleveland, Ohio. On June 5, 1981, Korzeniowski left Poland with a round-trip ticket and $18. He did not intend to use the return ticket. His paramount hope was to meet someone at the conference who could help him find a job in the United States.

Korzeniowski was one of many Polish citizens who were allowed to leave the country during a time when the Polish workers' union, Solidarity, still played a significant role in the country's politics. Martial law was imposed in December 1981, and since then travel has been strictly limited to those who are "loyal" to the regime, he said.

"The beard professor said he had anticipated such restrictions and had decided to make America his home before he was prevented from doing so."

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dresses of clothing were all be able to bring with him from
land.
He finally received an offer from both the University of Chicago to enter
graduate school in November 1981.

Korseniowski arrived in Carbondale. He concentrated on improving his
English and spoke little Polish. He was surprised by how much the
language differs from the small town where he had grown up.

Korseniowski was a bit out of his element. He had to adjust to life
outside of Poland, where he had been used to living in a small
village with a tight-knit community. He found it difficult to
connect with the people in Carbondale, and he missed the
familiarity of his homeland.

Korseniowski's family joined him in November 1981, three weeks prior to
the imposition of martial law. His parents and two sisters remain in
Poland, and he still communicates with them regularly.

For others who remain in Poland, he said, "There are many Polish people
who would like to leave Poland, even the more conservative Poles, because
t of the oppressive conditions. But they never have the opportunity or
choice, I did, and when I consider my decision and the consequences, it is
going to be worth it."
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ROOF WANTED: $100 to $250
Mobile Home Set, 36 ft. x 12 ft.
Wanda Rd.
(Joe's or Andy's) - Area of Homer 60436.
Air Force officers set interviews

A team of Air Force officers will be interviewing people interested in becoming flight or engineering officers on July 27 at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. The Air Force now has a limited number of immediate openings for qualified college seniors and graduates for its pilot, navigator and engineering programs. The recruiting team that will be at Holiday Inn will focus on the application process and the selection criteria for becoming an Air Force flight or engineering officer," Lt. Col. Robert Gebbauer, recruiting services squadron commander in St. Louis said.

The team will be available to answer questions about the Air Force from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment may be made by calling 457-3664.

Armed robbers hit Husks store

Two men wearing stocking masks and wielding a six-inch blue steel revolver robbed the Husks store, 105 Emerald Lane, at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday, police said.

The robbery was reported by Husks clerk Javier Abonza who told police that the men held the gun on him and demanded money. The robbers escaped on foot with an undetermined amount of cash.

The suspects, described as white males, were 5 feet, 7 inches and 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighed about 145 and 150 pounds.

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**Campus Briefs**

**DIVINE WIND** the women’s Friarbee club will hold a car wash from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Derby Station, 509 S. Illinois. A donation of $1 is requested. Proceeds will go to fund a trip to the World Friarbee Day in Washington, D.C. August 7.

**JACKSON COUNTY Right to Life** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Atlantic Community Center no North 17th Street in Murphysboro. Sister Cugwarda Mueller from St. Joseph Memorial Hospital will speak.

**THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STAGE** will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Round Up in Murphysboro. Admission is $3 per week. Look for the SUS tables.

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**Nutrition Headquarters**

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.

(Between Harm Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon. Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5. Phone 542-1141

**SOFT, FROZEN YOGURT**

in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream plus the good things of yogurt!

High in calcium, low in fat

Natural fruit flavors

Famous Danny quality.

This coupon and 194 entitities bear a reg. cup or cone of DANNY YO .

Coupon good thru 8-10-83

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**Ramada Inn & WCIL FM**

Present Sound Track of the 60's Weekend

**WCLFM**

**LIVE GO GO Dancers**

Listen to WCIL FM Sat., morning, 7am to 10am, for the sounds of the sixties. The 60's at the Oasis Lounge Fri. & Sat. Nites. 60's Music, 60's Prices, Hula Hoop, Twist & Trivia Contest.

**Ramada Inn**

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**The American Tap**

Happy Hour
1:00-6:00
35¢ Drafts
1.75 Pitchers
75¢ Speedball
50¢ LOWENBRAU
70¢ Seagars
75¢ Jack Daniels

On Special All day & night

**Miller Bottles**

**60¢**

KAMALEY

65¢

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50¢ LOWENBRAU
70¢ Seagars
75¢ Jack Daniels

On Special All day & night

**Miller Bottles**

**60¢**

KAMALEY

65¢
Trees need drinks, too

James Mayor, physical plant worker, waters a tree near the Communications Building. He says he will water all of the small trees and shrubs on campus and expects the job to take a week.

MR. NATURAL'S
Whole Foods Grocery
Vegetable Salads
Cheese Sandwiches
Now Offering
Peanut Farm Dairy Products
Weyman Ice Cream

Hours:
Daily 7-1:30
Saturday 7-12:00

The Best BBQ in Southern Illinois
- Breakfast & Lunch Specials
- And a Totally Crazy Kitchen Crew

Pick's

BEER
Cello Lambrusco
750ml $2.49
1.5l $4.19

Jakob Demmer
Liebfraumilch
750ml $1.99

Miller
750ml $2.39

BUSCH
12 12 oz cans
$4.69

Old Style
12 12 oz NR
$4.49

Mickey's
750ml $2.19

WINE
PAT A MASSON
Chablis
750ml $2.39

PICK'S LIQUOR

The Filling Station

ALL YOU CAN EAT
1700 W. Main
Carbondale

50% off Pitcher of Beer or Soda
With All-You-Can-Eat Buffet

Now Only $5.50

Feed Two People

Special
14" Pizza
$3.49

Eat In or take out.
—Major league standing—

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 42 39 .519 —
Montreal 42 41 .506 1
St Louis 42 42 .500 2
Pittsburgh 39 43 .476 3
Chicago 39 45 .472 3
New York 31 54 .365 13

WEST DIVISION
Atlanta 53 34 .609 —
Los Angeles 56 34 .585 17
San Diego 45 49 .480 7
Houston 44 41 .518 8
San Francisco 42 44 .488 10
Cincinnati 38 49 .432 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION
W L Pct. GB
Toronto 48 34 .585 —
Baltimore 46 36 .561 2
New York 44 38 .537 4
Milwaukee 42 39 .519 6
Boston 41 42 .494 7
Cleveland 35 49 .417 14

WEST DIVISION
Texas 45 39 .536 —
Chicago 44 35 .520 7
California 44 40 .524 1
Kansas City 39 48 .494 2
Oakland 38 46 .492 8
Minnesota 37 56 .425 9
Seattle 34 53 .391 15

Pirates rally in ninth for fourth straight win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Johnny Ray stroked a two-out, two-run double to cap a four-run ninth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to defeat the San Diego Padres 8-4 Thursday for their fourth straight win.

The Pirates entered the ninth trailing 4-1, but Dale Berra led off with an infield single and pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli slapped an opposite-field single when he singled Berra to second. John Montefusco, 8-3, came into face pinch hitter Mike Easler, who stroked a run-scoring single. After Marvell Wynne sacrificed, Gary Lucas came in and intentionally walked Bill Madlock to load the bases.

But Tony Thompson's sacrifice fly tied the game and Ray, a late-inning replacement for starting second baseman Jim Morrison, belted his game-winning double to the left-center field fence.

Cecilio Guzman, 2-0, got the final two outs in the eighth inning to earn the victory and JimBobby pushed the ninth to earn his second save.

—Local scores—

Friday's Games
Montreal (Gulkanick 7-9) at Atlanta (Niekro 4-5), (ap)
Cincinnati (Soto 9-8) at Philadelphia (Hudson 8-9), (ap)
New York (Lynch 6-3) at Houston (Kueger 2-9), (ap)
Pittsburgh (Kibler 6-4) at San Diego (Thurmond 5-0), (ap)
Chicago (Rothwell 5-7) at Los Angeles (Hooton 6-2), (ap)
St Louis (Andujar 4-11) at San Francisco (Hammaker 10-4), (ap)

Saturday's games
St Louis at San Francisco (Cincinnati at Philadelphia, n)
Montreal at Atlanta, n
New York at Houston, n
Chicago at Los Angeles, n
Pittsburgh at San Diego, n

—Downing transfers to Marquette—

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Downing, a 6-foot-10 DePaul University basketball center for the last two seasons, will be transferring to Marquette University.

Edward Manetta Jr., athletic director for the Blue Demons, granted Downing's official transfer Wednesday permitting his transfer.

Manetta said Thursday that he will attend Marquette this fall.

Downing, 20, will sit out the 1983-84 basketball season before becoming eligible for his final two years of eligibility.

"Walter has sat out all of last season at DePaul, including withdrawing from the St. Louis (ap)

"We have been contacted by another school that is apparently interested in signing him," Manetta said.

Downing started 14 games last year, averaging 8.3 points and 3.0 rebounds in the 1982-83 season and played the team with 16 block shots.

Racquetball, tennis titles almost done

Racquetball and tennis singles action neared a close Wednesday, with both championship games remaining to be played. The men's advanced racquetball and men's intermediate tennis finals played Thursday night closed the intramural racquetball and tennis tournaments. Doubles play begins Monday.

Don Scheveschek defeated Joel Patterson in the novice final of men's racquetball, taking a 21-19, 21-11 victory. In the intermediate division, Tony Ingersoll defeated John Pollock 17-18, 21-11 and 15-4. In men's open play, Nick Roshon had an easy time in the final, beating Sam Henrich 21-10, 21-18. Friday, Dana Stidham overwhelmed Juanita Duran 21-13, 21-10 to capture the novice crown - the only women's division filled.

Two of the four men's tennis finals were completed by Thursday afternoon. Marc Briggs defeated Victor Arkovitskov 6-4, 6-3 in the novice title match, while Dale Ulrich fashioned a 6-2, 6-3 win over Steve Zellen in the open title game. Players signed up in the men's open division are expected to play a best-of-five series but according to the intramural office notes of the games had yet been played.

On women's side, in the intermediate division - the only division filled - Lucinda Jacob beat Kim Moore 6-2, 6-0 for the championship.

Another intramural sport, the disc golf tournament, was completed last week. Lee Hall hit a hole-in-one and topped the four-team field by throwing a 35 for two rounds of nine holes. Dale Layman was second with a 39.

Pirates' Parker loses starting job

PITTSBURCH (AP) - In 1978, future major league National League Most Valuable Player Dale Parker was a second consecutive season, it was hard to imagine he would ever lose his job.

But at age 32 that's exactly what happened. Parker is no longer the starting outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

During the first half of the season Manager Chuck Tanner ig- nored. Parker was a relatively unproductive offense and kept him in right field, looking for the plugging pitcher. Not anymore.

In recent weeks Tanner has platooned Parker with Lee Lacy. Last week Parker was even on the bench against right-handed pitchers recently when Tanner close to start veteran Richie Hebner in right.

'I've been using our outfielders the best way I can,' Tanner said. 'I wasn't going to criticize Parker.<TKey

In that same vein, he doesn't criticize Tanner, but he told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, "I'm not comfortable playing. I'm not comfortable playing everything together when I play one day and don't play the next.'

Parker is in the last year of a three-year contract that is the highest ever given a Pittsburgh professional athlete. Tanner is willing to let Parker sign with another team for whatever terms he can reach.

See PARKER, Page 19

Field hockey ends recruiting

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

The SIU-C field hockey team may only be a strong as its weakest link this season. The two links players, who tie a team's offense to its defense, will be the key to the Saluki season.

The position has already played a key role in the Saluki recruiting season.

Coach Julie Illner has signed three halfback or link players to national letters of intent. She hopes the trio, Suzanne Stidham, Nadine Simpson and Mindy Thorne, can step in and replace their recruiting seasons.

'That's the key position,' said Illner. 'The two links have to fill right now in the line position. They're really a vital link to the team. They help us on defense by getting the ball to the forward line and then keeping it there. They really have to be versatile and well-rounded players.'

Illner found her potential links on the East Coast, a hotbed of field hockey competition. Solitude is from Massachusetts, Simpson is from Philadelphia, and Thorne from Connecticut. With those essential players, Illner wrapped up her off-season player hunting.

'I really finished my recruiting campaign by Mar- the, she said. "I've only never totally finished."

Since Illner has exhausted her potential supply of available scholarship, any new players would be walk-ons. Unless, of course, a potential superstar tumbles into the SIU-C orbit.

"If there were a super outstanding player that had pop up it would be a situation where I'd get to know Women's Athletics Director Charlie West and try to negotiate something," said Illner. "That's not very realistic, though."

Illner has no tuition waivers to offer. NCAA rules allow a field hockey program to offer 12 but at SIU-C, women's teams are allowed to give only three-thirds of the allowable number.

An apology

Articles that the Daily Egyptian published on July 5 about the designated hitter rule contained extensive passages taken without permission from or credit to the July edition of Baseball Digest.

The articles were written by Joe Paschen, staff writer, who has conveyed his apologies to authors and editors of the Baseball Digest articles for his breach of journalistic ethics.

The Daily Egyptian apologizes to its readers. - Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor.

Illner fills link spots

SOUTHPOR, England (AP) - Craig Stadler took advantage of "American conditions - good greens and good weather," and some amazing putting for a 7-under-par 64 and a 3-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the 112th British Open golf championship.

"Sometimes you get in a position like that," Stadler said. "You get over the ball and you say, Hey, that's going in."

They went in time after time, ducking into the cup from long distances while Stadler stood beside there with a pleased grin.

He one-putted nine times. He scored birdies on successive puts of 30, 30 and 40 feet. He ras- oin one string of five consecutive birdies.

He had it under par in an almost flawless effort then failed to birdie the par-5 17th - which yielded a rare double- bogey.

"I was feeling great today," Stadler said. "I left one iron shot - and made it."

Stadler said he thought there was a miss hit on the 17th but began to feel better. He got into a rhythm on the 18th. He shot a 59 with the ball a 3-under par 63. The only two on his card.

Stadler, who last year took the Masters and three other titles and topped the U.S. money winners, has yet to win this season. And he refused to become overly optimistic about his chances so soon.

"Seven-under isn't going to win the gold tournament," he said.

Among opponents were defending title holder and four- time British Open winner Tom Watson, the Langer of West Germany, and 1961 winner of the event, Bill Rogers - all tied for second at 61.

Rogers provided the most spectacular single shot of the day. He holied out with a second shot from 232 yards on the par-5 12th for the "only double eagle I've ever had, the only one I've ever seen."

Watson had but one: a par-5. That was on the 15th a par-5. He got his second shot into dense rough but almost ran out of time looking for the ball before a spectator found it. He had to be content to find a place to take his drop from an unplayable lie, pitched off the green and lifted a bogey.

Langer had second alone until he putted for bogey on the last hole.