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Rep. Dan Crane named in sex scandal

17-year-old page involved



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Carol Freeman helps ready the new Carbondale Library.

New library building to open

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

To acquaint the public with the new building, located at 406 W. Main St., the Library Board of Trustees is holding 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 5 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 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Daniel Crane, R-Del. District and Gerry Studds, D-Mass., confessed Thursday to ethics committee charges of sexual misconduct with teenage pages. The panel asked the House to declare their actions a "serious breach" of duty, but sought no further punishment.

The committee said Crane, 47, "has acknowledged under oath that he had sexual relations" in the spring of 1980 with "a 17-year-old female page employed by the House of Representatives."

Studds, who admitted a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old male page 10 years ago, acknowledged to the full House that he is a homosexual. The veteran congressman, 46, told reporters "of course" he intends to serve out his term.

The report of the ethics panel, officially called the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, said members had voted 11-1 to recommend the reprimand of each of the lawmakers. But it did not call for their removal or other punishment such as stripping

them of seniority or committee assignments.

The committee said it "finds that any sexual relationship between a member of the House of Representatives and a congressional page, or any sexual advance by a member to a page, represents a serious breach of the duty owed by the

consensual, and that no preferential treatment of any kind was offered or given to the page."

Committee special counsel Joseph A. Califano Jr. said that Crane and Studds waived their rights to a public hearing.

"Any such sexual relationships... constitute a violation of Clause 1 of the Code of Official Conduct," which states: "A member, officer, or employee of the House of Representatives shall conduct himself at all times in a manner which shall reflect creditably on the House of Representatives."

Califano said he recognized that the sexual mores have changed dramatically over the past decades.

But he added "For the House, the issue is whether the House of Representatives has a duty to take some official action to express its disapproval of the conduct of a member who has sexual relations with a teenage page, away from home, dependent on the House for secondary schooling and

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

— Crane.

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House and its individual members to the young people who serve the House as pages.

"Such conduct... brings discredit upon the House of Representatives, in violation of Clause 1 of the Code of Official Conduct of the House," it said.

Crane and the female page, the report said, told the committee the relationship was

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Cable commission pushes for 20 channels, local programs

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

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

At Monday's City Council meeting, the commission recommended that the council force Cablevision to implement 20-channel service and local programming, requirements of the franchise agreement signed by Cablevision and the city 18 months ago.

The same terms had been

ignored by the previous franchise holder since 1971 when Carbondale was wired for cable.

Cablevision manager Craig Perica said it may take more than six months to get equipment to change "96 miles of electronics" and install converters in more than 4,300 homes to switch from the present 12 channels to 20.

Commission members offered no sympathy for Cablevision, criticizing its parent company, Telecommunications Inc., for failing to plan "in advance for the switch-over."

"You knew the commission was concerned about basic service almost as soon as you

took over," commission chairman Charles Klasek told Perica.

"It is time to do something."

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Gus
Bode



Gus says the TV Commission should tell Cablevision that only the first three re-runs of a City Council meeting will count as local programming.

Five nuclear plants ordered closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Thursday ordered the closing of five General Electric nuclear power plants, including two in Illinois, to inspect cooling pipes for cracks which could trigger a reactor meltdown.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued the order, which must be obeyed within 30 days, after the owners of the reactors refused last week and again on Wednesday to voluntarily close the plants in August, officials said.

The two Illinois reactors, both operated by Commonwealth Edison Co., are Unit 3 at the Dresden plant at Morris and Unit 2 at the Quad Cities plant at Cordova. The other three plants are in Massachusetts, North Carolina and Alabama.

Harold Denton, head of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, said the cracks could cause the pipes of a plant's primary cooling system to break, creating the potential for a core meltdown and a large release of toxic radioactive materials.

All of the plants have backup emergency cooling systems but Ed Case, the assistant director in Denton's office, said, "We don't like to have to test those things."

The decision follows the discovery over the past year of cracks of varying shapes and sizes in the 20- and 12-inch-diameter cooling pipes at 13 other GE-manufactured reactors around the country.

Most of the cracks are hairline fractures too small to

be seen by the human eye. NRC officials said they were found through sophisticated ultrasonic testing.

Six of the 13 other GE plants are currently shut down because of the problem. The NRC has allowed the other seven to resume operation after repairing the cracks or replacing 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'd think says student

By David Baldwin
Student Writer

Contrary to popular wisdom, winters in Carbondale are often colder than in Iceland.

Johanna Ingvarsdottir, a junior majoring in radio-television and journalism, laughed when she told of the common misconceptions Midwesterners have about her homeland.

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

Iceland, an island nation of about 240,000 people, enjoys four seasons a year, Johanna said. Summer 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 really sets and at night it seems to sit on the sea, bathing the landscape in a daylight glow until it rises again during the day.

Fishing is the nation's major industry. Johanna's father is the captain of a 170-ton ship operating out of their hometown of Husavik, a small city of about 2,000.

Johanna, 22, hopes to eventually work for one of Iceland's five or six newspapers, each 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 than that of the newspapers.

But, unlike American television, the Icelandic station broadcasts for only a few hours each evening.

"It's not like America where everybody watches," Johanna said. "Or where housewives 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, Johanna said, but citizens must work hard for it. The socialist government provides a wide array of social services, but Johanna said the people pay taxes at the 50 percent level to have them.

Inflation also is high, she said, reaching 80 percent a year.

Johanna 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

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Rep. Dan Crane: 'I'm sorry'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Crane, R-19th District, facing a move by the House to reprimand him for sexual relations with a 17-year-old female page, said Thursday he was "sorry I made a mistake."

The statement was issued by Crane's office after he was named by the House ethics committee at a news conference on the windup of its investigation of alleged sex between congressmen and teenage pages.

"It happened three years ago," Crane said in the statement he dictated to aides before dropping his schedule at noon and flying home to Danville, Ill., to discuss the matter with his wife, Judy, and six children.

"I'm human, and in no way did I violate my oath of office," said the three-term conservative Republican and brother of 1980 presidential contender Philip M. Crane. "I only hope my wife and children will forgive me."

There was talk among House Republicans of a move to urge Crane, a backer of school prayer and a fighter against the softening of the nation's morals, to resign his seat.

But Crane has promised to make a fight of it.

"If I'm going to go down," he has said, "I'm going to go down fighting."

Crane, 47, abruptly left a committee meeting after his press secretary warned him that reporters were asking about impending action by the ethics committee. "I don't know," Crane said to reporters.

"I want to talk to Phil."

Crane's knees buckled twice as he hurried down a stairway. He stopped to balance himself against a banister and then rushed on.

"I want to talk to Phil," he repeated over his shoulder. He disappeared into his office and closed the door.

Crane emerged 30 minutes later and said in reply to all questions: "I don't know anything. I'm not talking."

The committee's report said, "Rep. Crane has acknowledged under oath that he had sexual relations with the page."

"Such conduct brings discredit upon the House of Representatives," the report said.

A separate report by the committee's special council, Joseph Califano, said the page testified that in the winter of 1980 she bet Crane a six-pack of beer on a basketball game. It said she lost the bet.

The report said she delivered a six-pack of expensive imported beer to Crane's office at 8 p.m. several months later and he asked her if she wanted some.

"When she replied that she did not like beer, Rep. Crane invited her out for a drink," the report said. It said they went to a suburban Virginia bar, but she could not be served because she was too young. It quoted the page as saying they then decided to have a drink in the two-bedroom Alexandria, Va., apartment Crane shares with an aide while his family remains in Danville.

The page said that when they arrived at the apartment, Crane had a beer and they talked about having sex.

"We went to bed," the report quoted the page as saying. She said it was a voluntary act on her part.

The page said she went to Crane's apartment "three or four more times" and had sex with him.

The report said Crane did not appear before the ethics committee June 22, although he was asked to do so, but he did send an attorney and gave two depositions.

The report said that the "age of consent for sexual acts is being lowered to 16 in most jurisdictions."

"But, as the Virginia and District of Columbia statutes indicate, in situations where adults have special relationships to young teen-agers and where child abuse, seduction or sexual relations are involved, the protected age is raised by law to 18 or, in the District of Columbia, to 21."

"These laws do not render Rep. Crane's actions a crime," Califano's report said.

Jackson Board accepts repair bid

The Jackson County Board voted Wednesday to accept a bid from a Pinckneyville construction firm to complete the second phase of renovations to the county courthouse in Murphysboro.

Board member Mae Nelson said the Kellerman Brothers Construction Co. will begin work "as soon as they receive the contract." She said the second phase of renovations will involve dividing a second floor courtroom into two rooms, as well as electrical work, work on the heating system and refurbishing of paneling in the courtroom, she said.

Nelson said the courtroom renovations will cost about \$97,000 and will be paid out of federal revenue sharing funds. Renovations to the county courthouse already under way involve work on an elevator and on the courthouse heating system.

News Roundup

MX issue may delay defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A threatened filibuster against the MX missile imperiled Republican hopes Thursday for quick Senate action on a \$200 billion defense budget.

"I am prepared to stay here a long time," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the leader of about 10 MX opponents who are thwarting plans for final action this week on the defense measure.

Although the Senate approved flight testing of the MX earlier this year, Hart said he believes a long debate is needed to make Americans understand why building the MX is a major mistake.

Jewel thieves extradited to Britain

CHICAGO — (AP) Two men charged with armed robbery in the 1980 London theft of \$3.6 million in jewelry — including the famed 45-carat Marlborough Diamond — have been returned to Great Britain by New Scotland Yard's Flying Squad, the FBI announced Thursday.

Joseph Scalse and Arthur Rachel were charged with the Sept. 11, 1980, armed robbery of Graff's Jewelry Store in London. The delay in extradition was caused by litigation and appeals, which now have been exhausted, the FBI said.

Although the FBI arrested the pair at O'Hare International Airport the day of the robbery, the jewelry was not recovered.

Martial law in Poland may end soon

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish Parliament began action Thursday on legislation to grant the government emergency powers and also streamlined control of the police in preparation for the lifting of martial law next week.

The Sejm (Parliament) without debate referred to committee a constitutional amendment permitting the declaration of a state of emergency without parliamentary approval.

Informed sources said the chief effect of lifting martial law would be removal of military commissars sent to factories to maintain discipline and a selective amnesty for people imprisoned for political offenses.

Another Abscamer goes to jail

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Rep. John Murphy, turned down in a last-ditch effort to stay out of jail, has been ordered to surrender today to begin his three-year term on Abscam bribery charges.

The former New York congressman was ordered to report to the federal prison camp in Danbury, Conn., within 24 hours after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall rejected his plea to remain free while he sought a new trial.

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Wandering retarded man seriously hurt

A mentally handicapped man who wandered from his group at Touch of Nature Wednesday was in critical condition Thursday night at Memorial Hospital after being found at 11:30 that morning, according to a hospital official.

Jim Westfall, 54, had been missing since about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when he wandered off during a caving outing, Gretchen Worley, administrative assistant for Camp Olympia, said Thursday. Camp Olympia is a summer camp for the handicapped.

"He was found by search teams in a dried-out creek bed close to where he had originally been lost," Ron Banks, summer Camp Olympia director, said.

Westfall was found near Lilly Cave, about 5 miles southeast of Touch of Nature, at 11:30 a.m., 20 hours after he was first discovered missing, Worley said. About 70 people participated in the all-night search.

Westfall is a resident of the Opportunity House in Champaign, where he is scheduled to return Saturday, Banks said.

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Beer Gardens Are Great For Tanning!

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

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Crane is a member of a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee that is investigating how ex-President

The committee said Studds acknowledged in writing that he made sexual advances to two other male pages in 1973.

religion doesn't play a significant role in Icelandic society, Johanna said.



Johanna Ingvarsdóttir

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Swan said Thursday that several ideas had been discussed with TCI at a meeting in February, but that he had not been contacted by the company since.

Tuxhorn suggested that TCI, the nation's largest cable company, had expected the city to continue ignoring requirements of the agreement, but should have been prepared to fulfill them.

"We called your bluff," Tuxhorn told Perica. "You're the company with the millions of dollars. That's the chance

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

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 20-channel service and local programming. Klasek called the idea "a bit 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 revoke the contract by giving the firm 90 days' notice of the action and allowing 90 days to correct problems.

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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 American Federation of Teachers last week.

Reagan accused the National Education Association, an AFT rival, of producing a curriculum booklet on the nuclear freeze issue which is "more aimed at frightening and brainwashing American school children than fostering learning and stimulating balanced, intelligent debate."

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 Massachusetts 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-and-con analysis by students — but it does not dictate the stance they should take. So who is actually fostering intelligent debate? The NEA. And who is doing the brainwashing? Reagan.

School children should have the opportunity to discuss 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 nuclear threat frightens American children, fear fostered from 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 that looms over it.

His remarks to the AFT — an attempt to reconcile differences he has with the organization — were highly political. What better way to get back at the NEA, which endorsed his opponent in 1980, than to try to butter up its rival?

In this case, though, Reagan's political rhetoric pointed to a morbid truth: The president favors "voluntary" prayer in the schools — at the risk of forcing upon students one religion over others — yet condemns as "brainwashing" any effort to allow school children to form their own opinions on an issue which affects everyone's life.

THUS THE 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 increase, and perhaps my explanation to myself may be useful to other readers. Graphically, the salary increase in percentages is to be divided as follows:

4.5 percent total increase minus 1 percent promotions, equity and market conditions leaves 3.5 percent to be divided as follows: 1.75 percent merit raises, .88 percent across the board and .88 percent equal dollar amounts.

The result is that faculty members are to be assured of at least a .88 increase in their salaries.

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

As to civil service employees, I believe the answer must be

that salaries are so minuscule that the treasury has not yet devised a coin small enough to least a .88 percent increase in their salaries.

As to the chancellor et al., they cannot be promoted, they recognize no equity among themselves; and today, there is no market for such merchandise. As to merit, either they have no merit or there is no way to determine whether they have it or not.

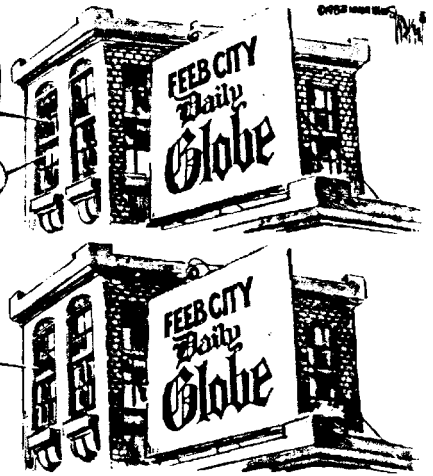
A similar rationale applies to the medical school faculty. Since they deal with our very lives, every one of them must be meritorious and therefore none can be more so than another.

It has been my observation that the president has applied the same vision and enlightened entrepreneurship to other phases of 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 Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

GEORGE WILL'S COZY FRIENDSHIP WITH REAGAN IS CLEARLY A BREACH OF JOURNALISTIC ETHICS! HE'S MUCH TOO CLOSE TO THE SOURCE OF POWER! NO WONDER THE PUBLIC CAN'T VIEW US AS OBJECTIVE! CANCEL HIS COLUMN!

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Issue is loyalty to standards

Public's trust of Will eroded

WASHINGTON — Edifying loyalty was displayed by Ronald Reagan when he 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 has 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 thick and thin, 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 to it arm in arm. Readers assumed he was an observer, not a participant.

IN A COLUMN explaining the upbeat side of this arrangement, Will justified his contributions at the coaching session as an occasion for career enhancement: "It was a valuable chance to see certain gears and pulleys of the political backstage. I recommend the experience to some persons who today seem to have strange assumptions about how politicians at the highest levels of our life go about their craft."

One wonders how this recommendation would go over with some journalists at the highest levels of their craft — say, I.F. Stone or Mike Royko?

Stone's long and exemplary career, as well as the rustless steel of his integrity, resulted from avoiding insider journalism ever available backstage and working hard to cleave through the abundant guff and fakery offered frontstage. For Stone, examining the public statements of presidents, and not their private whisperings over lunch to a pet columnist, was the best and only way of serving the reader. It can't be done both ways. Hobnobbery journalism serves the elected public figure, not the readers and not the columnists who practice it, regardless of how it satisfies the latter's cravings to suck at the roots of power.



Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

ROYKO, as admirably independent as Stone, didn't need to look at the backstage "gears and pulleys" of the Mayor Daley machine to conclude 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 cockeyed pattern of chumminess marked 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. Squirms but no regrets.'

When called to account — and not called as widely or as loudly as now — Will had only a few rebels like Royko to deal with. Accordingly, he was high-handed and combative: "It's a sign of the times that I can't do (the President) a favor like this without people blubbering about it. I have yet had anyone intelligently explain the ethics part of this. By asking me about ethics, you are moralizing. Who are you to moralize? Whoever said that journalism is value neutral? I have a right to do what I want."

FROM THIS assertion of journalistic self-righteousness, the bluntness of a year ago has been replaced by a tone of disingenuousness. The coach-speechwriter friend now says

he would decline an invitation to participate in coaching Reagan. "Some of the questions now being raised seem to me to have merit," Will wrote on July 10. Second, "it makes so many people anxious." In other words, the blubbering moralizers can't control their anxieties. Thus Will, harassed by the unsophisticated ruck, will yield to its deficiencies and say no should his leader summon again.

Nowhere in Will's account of his adventures in near-throne journalism is there an expression of apology. Squirms but no regrets. He borrows the tone that Reagan first tried when seeking to explain away the stolen briefing book: much ado about nothing, and it's a laugher. Minus, for once, quotes from Disraeli, Chesterton and Yogi Berra. Will says in mock-horror of his recent lurches with two Democratic candidates: "I wonder if something I said constituted 'advice' or 'coaching.'" The joke falls flat.

THE FURTHER fall is Will's drop in credibility. Trust with the reader has been eroded. Supporting a politician in a column is different from helping him privately as an adviser. Viewpoints aren't the issue. Clarity of vision is. To ignore that — "I have a right to do what I want" — is to disdain the right of the readers to be leveled with. It betrays the fund of believability that countless newspaper people, most of them far less known or paid than the 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 reportorial or editorial writing experience. He apparently didn't know one of the basics: "When a commentator has a direct personal interest in an issue, it behooves him to say so." The quote is from an April 1982 column by Will on an issue other than presidential pehoid. It's what he should have announced to readers in 1980 when friend Reagan came calling.

Daily Egyptian **Focus**

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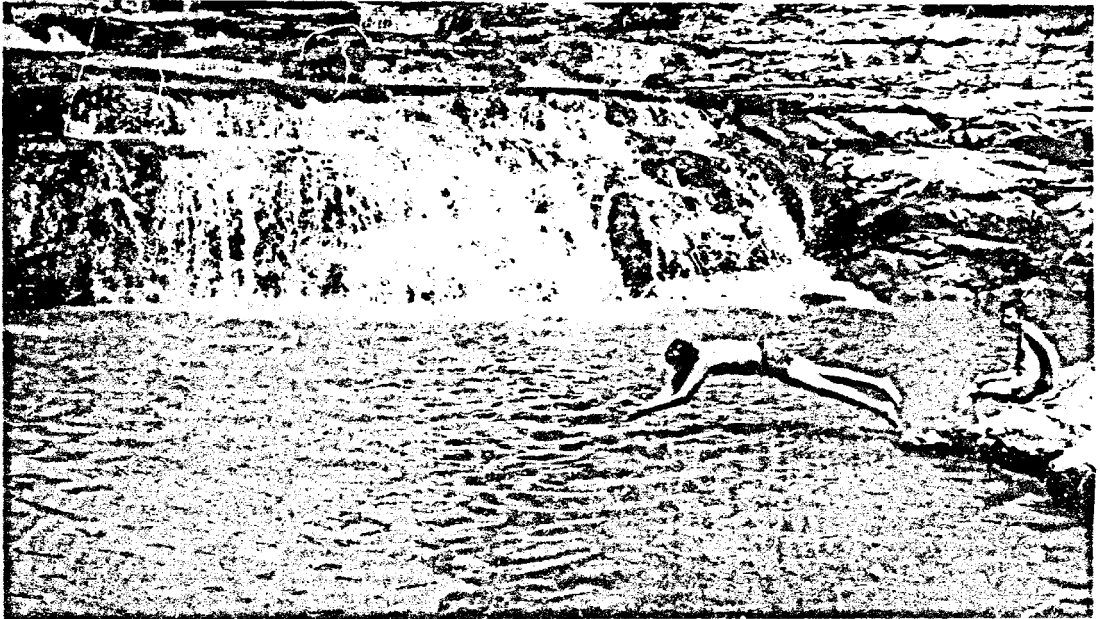
One such site is the Lake Kinkaid spillway, west of Murphysboro off Route 149. People congregate there daily to indulge in such hedonistic rites as tanning, swimming, and

just generally lazing about as the water cascades over, under and around them.

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Susan Donnan, Suzy Collins, and Kendra Colehar, all from Decatur, take time out from visiting SIU-C to cool off in the waterfall. Murphysboro native Craig Dixon, diving, and John Dolwick, graduate student in aviation at SIU, prefer to swim at the base of the spillway.



Murphysboro residents Wanda Gezik, 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.

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Aging unit hires jobs specialist

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

The Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, Inc. in Carterville 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 R. 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 appetite.

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.

Mrs. Roark said that Amy will have to stay near the hospital for another week, but she is expected to return to Cahokia after that.

Hundreds of St. Louis-area residents contributed more than \$261,000 to help defray the costs of Amy's operation and related expenses.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Leroy Brookens, a sophomore in education, shops for bargains at the book sale sponsored by the Friends of Morris Library.

used for special acquisitions for Morris Library 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.

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, intelligence sources said Wednesday.

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 insurgency has driven the cost above the 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 are not as well trained, they fire off more ammunition."

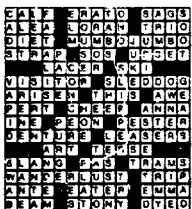
Sources said that even though the number of fighters is double the expected total, the cost for the operation has not increased by that magnitude because the newer fighters who have joined the anti-Sandinista cause are

not receiving as much training as the earlier insurgents did.

Besides the cost, the newcomers also present other problems, the sources said. The larger numbers enable the

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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-Sesser native, will be joined by some of his Nashville friends on stage in a country music jamboree.

The entertainment will start at noon with performances 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 "Gotta 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 tutorage of his father, a coal miner who happened to be an accomplished fiddler.

Porter Wagoner rose to prominence in 1955, following the release of the number-one hit, "A Satisfied Mind." Since then Wagoner has had a string of hits, including several duets with then-newcomer Dolly Parton, and has hosted his own entertainment show since 1961.

Jean Shepard, wife of the late Hawkshaw Hawkins for whom Grammer once worked, was the first female artist to sell over one million copies of a record. The single "A Dear John Letter" led the way for a string of hits including "Seven Lonely Days," "Beautiful Lies," "Satisfied Mine" and "Slippin' Away."

John Hartford is a three-time Grammy Award winning musician, an author, an artist and, perhaps most unusual of all, a riverboat pilot. Hartford first came to the music industry's attention after he penned Glen Campbell's first hit, "Gentle On My Mind."

As well as being a successful songwriter, Hartford is an accomplished musician, playing banjo, fiddle and guitar, with a style somewhere between bluegrass and pop. He has released close to twenty albums and made countless appearances.

The Nashville-based stars won't be the only attractions worth seeing at the picnic, however.

Also performing during the day will be Sheri Copeland, Miss Kentucky 1981, backed by the Riverbottom Nightmare; Benton native Bobby Reed and the 1st National Band; The Liberty Quartet; JoLanta and the Road Band, and Topsoil.

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According to promoter Johnny Moore of the Impact Agency in Carbondale, the most excitement may be generated by the performance of JoLanta. JoLanta, a recent emigre from Poland is currently teaching English at SIU-C while working on her doctorate.

In Poland, JoLanta was a popular music star, with over 100 recordings to her credit. She was also the winner of the prestigious Soviet Music Festival. Very energetic on stage, Moore compares her style to that of Barbara Mandrell.

Moore said Impact, which is co-sponsoring the event with WDDD radio, is expecting a turnout of at least 6,000. Admission to the show is \$5 and people are encouraged to bring along blankets and lawn chairs. There will be concessions available on the fairgrounds, but food and non-alcoholic beverages may be brought in.

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The group is touring to promote its soon-to-be-released second album, "Alpha."

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Conway Twitty to play Du Quoin

Country music superstar Conway Twitty will appear at the Du Quoin State Fair Friday, September 2 for two performances, at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

This country entertainer has had more number one songs than any other artist in recording history. His first hit came in the late 50s with "It's Only Make Believe." He turned to the country music scene in the mid-60s and turned out such hits as "Hello Darlin'," "I Can't See Me Without You" and "You've Never Been This Far Before." "Slow Hand," "I'd Love To Lay You Down" and "Linda On My Mind" are among his most recent hits to climb the charts, along with his newest release, "Lost in the Feeling."

Karen Wheeler, who has had some hits of her own, will be

performing with Twitty. Her accomplishments include "Born To Love and Satisfy" and "I'm Tired of Holding Hands." Tickets are available from

the Fair Grounds Ticket Office. Orders for tickets by mail should be sent to P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, IL 62832 or call 542-5495.

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 for politics.

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

all." Newton 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 Bob List, a friend of Newton's, last year.

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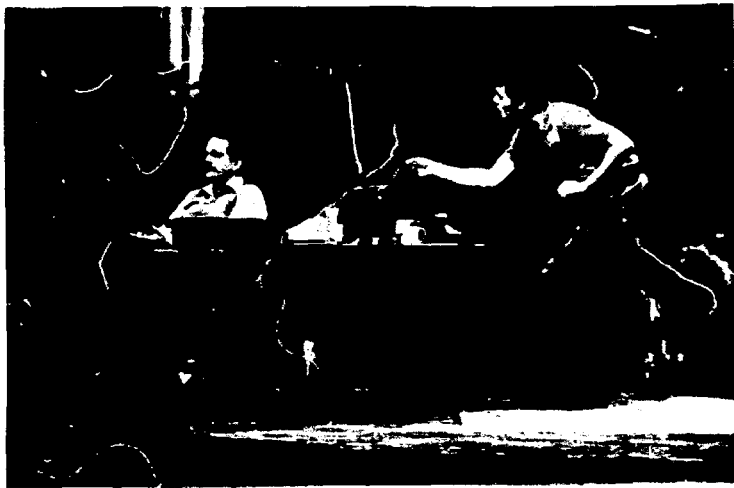
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The plot thickens

Rich Williams, left, and Russ 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 and has since 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 "Headed For A Heartache," "Dreams Die Hard" and his current hit, "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.

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Aviation technology programs get top marks in accreditation

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

SIU-C's aviation programs have made 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 curriculum rating.

Dave NewMyer, coordinator of aviation management at the School of Technical Careers, said the rating indicates that among the eight colleges granted accreditation, only SIU-C received recognition in all the five curriculum areas. Other colleges in the Midwest granted accreditation 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 airway 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 and so far eight were given accreditation, he said.

The five curriculum proposals submitted by SIU-C and accredited by the FAA are airway science management, airway computer sciences, aircraft systems management, airway electronic systems, and aviation maintenance management.

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

"What the certificate means for aviation graduates is employment," NewMyer said. "Their names will be entered into a special register 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 inspections and piloting, with a GS-7 salary which is between \$16,700 and \$18,600 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 Helms, FAA administrator, said that "recognition by the FAA will accord your graduates eligibility for, and high ranking on, the airway science employment register."

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 program," 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 will be about 50 graduates.

NewMyer said the recruitment for airway science specialists began as a result of the air traffic controllers strike 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 airway science," he said. "The average graduation time is about five years."

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About 260 students are enrolled in aviation technology:

200 in aviation management; 140 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 buildings for SIU-C.

The FAA and the University are working on an SIU-C proposal to expand the airport facilities, he said.

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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 to make it worth our 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.

Through the haze of cigarette smoke, he spoke of a place where people are usually at least 30 before they are able to rent a one-room apartment which costs half of a month's salary, a place where friends and colleagues are dragged off for questioning from which some don't make it back.

Korzeniowski said that in his homeland he found himself hired in a rigid political system limited by "intellectual stagnation" while teaching at Wroclaw University in southwest Poland. It was there that he seriously began to think about leaving the country.

"You were not allowed to develop yourself in your own interests," he said. "I simply could no longer accept things as they were. Here, there is access to everything. It is a very international country where people are given the same chances. I could not let my chance go by."

His chance came two years ago when he was invited to attend a mathematics conference at Cleveland State



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Polish immigrant Andrzej Korzeniowski, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, explains the principles of algebra to his class.

University in Cleveland, Ohio. On June 15, 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 bearded professor said he had anticipated such restrictions and had decided to make America his home before he was prevented from doing so.

At the conference, Korzeniowski met another Polish mathematician who had spent a year teaching at SIU-C. He told Korzeniowski to apply for a teaching position at the University.

"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 'as 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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This dog may get along with family and with neighbors, she sure doesn't like mail carriers," Judge Francis Butler said. "But if you are testing the problem has been corrected, I'll eliminate the thing that the dog be destroyed."

Why don't you just get yourself a Pekingese or a Lhasa so? You really don't need a mail carrier that big."

Mail carrier Christine McKee filed a complaint saying the dog named Snooky chased her on her mail route in this suburb south of Chicago.

It was the first formal

complaint against Snooky, although Police Chief Fred Romano said the dog had been picked up several times for running free and scaring mail carriers.

The evidence against Snooky was strong: teeth marks in two mail bags and one torn pair of trousers. But no flesh wounds.

Butler ordered the 3-year-old German shepherd-collie destroyed.

But on Wednesday, with apologies to postal carriers, he granted a stay of execution, only days before Snooky was to be put to death.

The dog's owners, Carlos and Sara Tejeda, and the Animal Welfare League had pleaded on the dog's behalf, and 18 of the Tejeda's neighbors signed a petition attesting to the dog's good character.

The Tejeda's said Snooky has

become a new animal in the last few weeks. They said they have kept her securely tied up and she has not menaced a single letter carrier.

"It was her first offense and I don't think she should be executed. Our two children are keeping the dog at home," said Tejeda.

Alan Glisch of the Animal Welfare League pointed out that Snooky never bit anyone.

Butler warned that if Snooky causes any more problems, justice will be swift. He cited the long history of mail delivery from the time of the Greek historian Herodotus, who wrote:

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pieces of clothing were all he was able to bring with him from Poland.

He finally received an offer from SIU-C to teach undergraduate math courses. After enduring an 18-hour bus ride from Cleveland, Korzeniewski arrived in Carbondale on Aug. 16, anticipating a brighter future.

He knew it would be better here, he said, because he saw the United States as a world leader in the science and mathematics communities and here, he can be a part of the advances made in his field without regard to his political beliefs.

"You can have all the education possible and still not accomplish anything," he said. "It does no good if you are smart and it is wasted, whether by choice or not. We have a responsibility to use our intelligence to achieve good."

Things may have been easier to achieve had Korzeniewski been content to go along with the system in Poland. He said he could have submitted and led a comfortable life, but that was not enough for him.

"Material gains are part of what we all want. Anyone who works hard and excels, deserves and should be able to

have such things," he said. "But, I could not be content with a car and a color TV when I wasn't doing anything worthwhile."

"I am working on a theory dealing with microscopic scales and I hope to add a bit to the progress of describing our universe. In this way, I can contribute and it will eventually make our lives better," he said.

But Korzeniewski looks beyond material gains. "I will be able to say I tried and did my absolute best and that is most important."

This attitude was fostered by his German mother and Polish father, he said. He grew up in the southwestern province of Silesia, a province with strong ties to Western Europe. Korzeniewski describes the people of Silesia as an extremely proud, intelligent and hard working people.

"It was my heritage that I should be the best that I could be, no matter what field I am in, and I could not be any other way but that," he said.


Korzeniewski said he tries to be the best teacher he can be and he believes the main thrust of teaching lies in a professor's ability to make students understand the subject.

"There are those instructors who say that because they cover so much material they are good teachers," he said. "I would rather cover a shorter amount of material and be certain that my students have understood and can work with their new knowledge."

Not only does Korzeniewski excel in mathematics, he is also an accomplished musician. He plays classical guitar, piano and has composed music.

Korzeniewski's family joined him in November 1981, three weeks prior to the imposition of martial law. His parents and two sisters remain in Poland.

As for others who remain in Poland, he said, "There are many Polish people who would like to leave Poland, even patriotic Poles, because 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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focus on the application process and the selection criteria for becoming an Air Force flight or engineering officer. Lt. Col. Robert Gehbauer, 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 Hucks store

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

The robbery was reported by Hucks 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.

—Campus Briefs—

DIVINE WIND, the women's Frisbee club, will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Derby Station, 509 S. Illinois. A donation of \$2 is requested. Proceeds will go to fund a trip to the World Frisbee Disc Championships in Santa Cruz, Calif. during August.

JACKSON COUNTY Right to Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Altiasta Community Center on North 17th Street in Murphysboro. Sister Cunegunda Mueller from St. Joseph Memorial Hospital will speak.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Singles will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Round Up in Murphysboro. Admission is \$2.50 each. Look for the SIS tables.

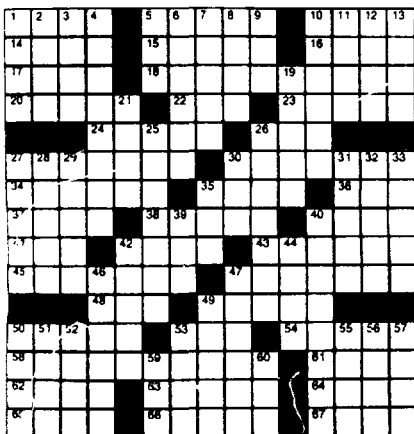
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Veal source
 5. Poetry muse
 10. Slumps
 14. Athena
 15. Navigation device
 16. Small group
 17. Food regimen
 18. Glibberish
 20. Narrow piece
 22. Trouble call
 23. Capsize
 24. Snow tier
 26. Snow gilder
 27. Caller
 30. Malamute
 32. wds
 34. Ascended
 35. The one here
 36. Overpower
 37. Forward
 38. Thick sound
 40. Indian coin
 41. Like suff
 42. Laborer
 43. Annoy
 45. Upper plate
 47. Renters
 48. Skill
 49. Lascivious

DOWN

1. Vulgarisms
2. Landed
3. Nasty look
4. Kismet
5. Wood
6. Exciting
7. Mail
8. Accounts
9. Paleontologist
10. Dense
11. Water bodies
12. Taunt
13. Lampblack
19. Music machines
21. Crown
25. Harmony
26. Footwear
27. Pointless
28. A Horae
29. Foghorn
30. Pronoun
31. Drame
32. comedy
33. Proprietor
33. Engine parts
35. Num
39. Garden tool
40. Said
42. Cleanse
44. Direction
46. Kind of cycle
47. Abate
49. Same pre
50. Mob
51. Route
52. Theater go
53. City map
55. Multitude
56. Clown
57. French plane
59. Thing law
60. Endeavor

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.



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But Parker says he believes he can improve his stats before the season ends. But statistics indicate otherwise.

Parker's best season was in 1978, when he led the NL in batting for the second consecutive year with a .334 average, hit 30 home runs and drove in 117 runs. But his statistics have decreased in recent seasons as his weight has increased.

He hasn't batted over .270 in 2½ seasons, and is hitting only .262 in 246 at-bats this season with three homers and 22 RBI.

In addition, the rifle throws that earned him a Gold Glove and the 1979 All-Star Game MVP award aren't as powerful anymore. Opposing players sometimes run at will against the Pirates' relatively weak-throwing outfield.

Scouts also say Parker plays much deeper in right field than he once did, sometimes only a couple of long strides off the warning track -- and not always against power-hitting left-handed batters.

Tanner has refused to pin the blame for Parker's problems on his weight, which once reportedly climbed as high as 260 -- more than 40 pounds above what he weighed when he broke into the majors in 1973.

Parker worked hard in spring training to lose weight, riding a bicycle daily and running. He's about 230 pounds now.

"He's been struggling," Tanner said. "I was hoping the All-Star break might help."

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 this fall, it was announced Thursday.

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

Downing said Thursday that he will attend Marquette this fall.

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

"Walter has satisfied all of his obligations at DePaul, including withdrawing from the university," says Manetta. "We have been contacted by another school that is apparently interested in securing his services."

Downing started 14 games last year, averaging 5.8 points and 3.0 rebounds in the 1982-83 season. He led the team with 56 block shots.



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Friday's Games

Montreal (Gullickson 7-9) at Atlanta (Nickro 4-5). (n)
Cincinnati (Soto 9-8) at Philadelphia (Hudson 2-2). (n)
New York (Lynch 6-3) at Houston (Knepper 2-9). (n)
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-8) at San Diego (Thurmond 5-0). (n)
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St. Louis (Andujar 4-11) at San Francisco (Hammaker 10-4). (n)

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

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Detroit	46	36	.561	2
New York	44	38	.537	4
Milwaukee	42	39	.519	5½
Boston	41	42	.494	7½
Cleveland	35	49	.417	14

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Texas	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	44	39	.530	½
California	44	40	.524	1
Kansas City	39	40	.494	3½
Oakland	38	48	.442	8
Minnesota	37	50	.425	9½
Seattle	34	53	.391	12½

Friday's Games

Oakland (Codirol 5-6) at Boston (Hurst 6-8). (n)
California (John 7-5) at Baltimore (Boddicker 5-4). (n)
Kansas City (Splitter 6-3) at Cleveland (Eichelberger 3-8). (n)
Texas (Honeycutt 11-5) at New York (Righetti 10-3). (n)
Minnesota (B.Castillo 5-6) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 6-7). (n)
Toronto (Stieb 11-7) at Chicago (Dotson 8-5). (n)
Detroit (Berenguer 4-1) at Seattle (Young 7-9). (n)

Saturday's Games

Texas at New York
Oakland at Boston
Toronto at Chicago. (n)
Kansas City at Cleveland. (n)
California at Baltimore. (n)
Minnesota at Milwaukee. (n)
Detroit at Seattle. (n)

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 8-6 Thursday for their fourth straight win.

The Pirates entered the ninth trailing 6-4, but Dale Berra led off with an infield single and pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli snapped an 6-for-16 slump when he singled Berra to second. John Montefusco, 8-2, came into face pinch hitter Mike Easler, who stroked a run-scoring

single. After Marvel Wynne sacrificed, Gary Lucas came in and intentionally walked Bill Madlock to load the bases.

Jason 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.

Cecilio Guante, 2-0, got the final two outs in the eighth inning to earn the victory and Jim Bibby pitched the ninth to earn his second save.



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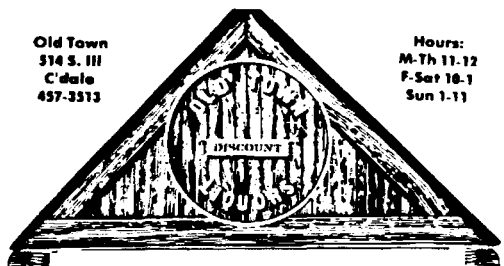
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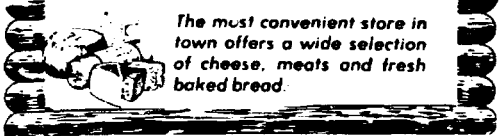
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Racquetball, tennis titles almost done

Racquetball and tennis singles action neared a close Wednesday, with only two 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.

Ray Huesveschman defeated John Patterson in the novice final of men's racquetball play, taking a 21-19, 21-16 victory. In the intermediate division, Tony Boyd outlasted Mark Pollard 21-17, 18-21 and 15-4. In men's open play, Nick Fabish had an easy time in the final, beating Sam Heinrich 21-10, 21-9.

In women's play, Dana Stidham overwhelmed Juanita Dimaz 21-1, 21-3 to earn the novice crown — the only women's division filled.

Two of the four men's tennis finals were completed by Thursday afternoon. Marty Briggs defeated Victor Arokiasimi 6-4, 6-4 to earn the men's novice title, while Dale Ulrich fashioned a 6-2, 6-3 win over Vic Zadoo. Only two players signed up in the men's open category. They were to play a best-of-five series but according to the intramural office none of the games had yet been played.

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

Another intramural sport, the disc golf tournament, was finished Tuesday. Bill Klimek topped the four-team field by throwing a 37 for two rounds of nine holes on the par 36 course. Dave Layman was second with a 59.

Pirates' Parker loses starting job

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In 1978, when Dave Parker was the National League Most Valuable Player and its best hitter for the second consecutive season, it was hard to imagine he would ever be a part-time player.

But at age 32 that's exactly what the million-dollar outfielder is for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

During the first half of the season, Manager Chuck Tanner ignored Parker's relatively unproductive offense and kept him in right field regardless of the opposing pitcher. Not anymore.

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

"I've been using our outfielders the best way I can," Tanner said, refusing to criticize Parker.

Likewise, Parker doesn't criticize Tanner, but he told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, "I'm not going to be able to put everything together when I play one day and don't play the next."

Parker is in the last year of a six-year, multimillion-dollar contract that is the highest ever given a Pittsburgh professional athlete. The Pirates appear willing to let Parker sign with another team for whatever terms he can reach.

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Intramural action

Armando Pellekano, in the front of the canoe, and Steve Segner won the intramural canoe race Thursday at Campus Lake by a com-

fortable margin. The winning pair logged a time of 1:39:67. Rudi Sommer and David Landecker were second.

Illner fills link spots

Field hockey ends recruiting

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

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

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 Solimine, Nadine Simpson and Mindy Thorne, can step in and replace graduating seniors.

"That's the key position," said Illner. "The big spot we have to fill right now is the link position. They're really a vital cog because they help out on defense by getting the ball to up to the forward line and then by 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. Solimine is from Massachusetts, Simpson 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 March," she said, "but you're never totally finished."

Since Illner has exhausted her supply of available scholarships, 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 happened to pop up it would be a situation where I'd get to (Women's Athletics Director) Charlotte West and try to negotiate something," said Illner. "That's not very realistic, though."

Illner has nine 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-fourths of the allowable number.

Illner said she will try to work her freshman in gradually.

"For the most part, it takes them a while to adjust from high school to college play. I think we have enough players coming back to platoon them for a while."

Illner has off-the-field worries too. Until Thursday the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference field hockey conference tournament was in danger of expiring. After Northern Iowa and Eastern Illinois dropped field hockey, the GCAC was down to just four teams, and conference guidelines stipulate that a sport must have five teams in order to hold a post-season tournament.

An exception was made this year because the recent sport drops came so suddenly.

"They will still go ahead and have a championship because

it's all set up and ready," said Illner, who professed concern about the status of college field hockey in the region.

She said Northern Iowa had been considering canceling the sport for some time and called the move by Eastern Illinois a "matter of circumstances." Had the Panther coach stayed on, she said, the school would probably have retained field hockey.

"It's just another school that's dropped field hockey in the Midwest," said Illner. "We've seen a particularly large number of drops the last five years and I thought it had stabilized. I'm hoping it's an isolated instance."

SIU-C had a 20-5 record last year, 12-10-2 marks in both years previous to that and had a 20-win season four years ago.

In 1978 the team was 6th in the country. In 1977 it was 13th.

Illner calls this a transition year.

"You kind of have to call it a rebuilding year after losing five starting players. We've got a good nucleus of kids. I don't think it will take a full year to get to our potential."

An apology

Articles that the Daily Egyptian published on July 5 about the 50th Anniversary All-Star Baseball Game and on July 6 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.

Stadler takes lead in British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Craig Stadler took advantage of "American conditions" good greens and good weather, and used 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 a 40 or 50 foot putt and you say, 'Hey, that's going in.'"

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

He one-putted nine times. He scored birdies on successive putts of 30, 30 and 40 feet. He ran off one string of five consecutive birdies.

He had it 8-under par in an almost flawless effort then failed to birdie the par-5 17th — which yielded a rare double-eagle 2 to Bill Rogers' perfect one-iron shot — and made his only bogey of the day on the 18th. It was a 5-5 finish, the only two 5s 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 golf tournament," he said.

Among opponents were defending title-holder and four-time British Open winner Tom Watson, Bernard Langer of West Germany, and the 1981 winner of the event, Bill Rogers — all tied for second at 67.

Rogers provided the most spectacular single shot of the day. He holed out with a second shot from 228 yards on the par-5

17th for "the only double eagle I've ever had, the only one I've ever seen."

Watson had but one lap-2. That was on the 15th, a par-5. He got his second shot into dense rough and had almost run out of time looking for the ball before a spectator found it. He had to back off 50 feet or more to find a place to take his drop from an unplayable lie, pitched on and 2-putted for the bogey.

Langer had second alone until he 3-putted for bogey on the last hole.