State lawmakers OK teacher union bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Teachers would have the legal right to unionize, bargain collectively for wages and work conditions and go on strike under historic legislation approved Monday by the Illinois General Assembly.

The bill's final vote, which sent the teacher collective bargaining bill to Governor Thompson, marked the first time the Illinois General Assembly has OK'd a proposed bargaining law for public employees.

Sen. Ken Burbee, D-Dekalb, and Jane Gomes, D-Van Buren, were the only senators voting in favor of the bill.

About 80 percent of Illinois public school and community college teachers are represented by unions, but teacher strikes are common across much of the state each fall, but the win-win-win, and strikes, have not been recognized by state law.

"This is indeed an historic day," said Robert Hevig, president of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, a union representing 6,000 teachers in the state, including those in Chicago.

"We are absolutely thrilled," said Peg Wawer, president of the 15,000-member Illinois Education Association, which represents about as many teachers as the state's 1,500 school districts.

"Ten years of struggle have culminated in this victory on collective bargaining," Wawer said.

The law requires that a bargaining law bring peace to some school districts throughout Illinois.

"The kids and the parents have absolutely no protection under this bill," said Sen. Roger Keats, R-Wilmette, an opponent of the proposal. "This lavish management into a box." Wawer complimented the measure for requiring binding arbitration before teachers could walk out on strike in a dispute. And they said provisions were made for good and weak for school boards to see court injunctions ordering striking teachers back to work.

"We are talking about public employees... who are paid with tax dollars," said Sen. Adeline G. Kariotis, D-R. Zion. "I say it is going to be a bill that allows teachers to strike." Wawer said that Republicans, mostly Republicans, said the proposal bore school boards of control over local education questions.

"I believe that the evaluation system could be based too much on performance," said Deb Kaley, who teachers third grade in Olney, Ill. "A teacher with an unorthodox teaching style might get passed over in favor of another teacher who is easier to control," she said. "What teachers would feel they have to do is change the methods to conform to the criteria of evaluation.

Kaley, who is writing a thesis on the merit pay issue, said that a better way to improve public education would be to raise teacher salaries, rather than to allow to attract better people and dismiss bad teachers during a probationary period during their first year of teaching.

Under a proposal being considered in Tennessee, teachers would be evaluated by other teachers or by principals from outside the teacher's district.

Ron Van Horn, a seventh- and eighth-grade teacher from Northbrook, said that regardless of how evaluations were conducted, "there is an element of arbitrariness which would enter into the evaluation process.

Van Horn agreed with Kaley that raising all teachers' salaries would best attract better people, but he said low salaries aren't the only problem in public education.

"The state of public schools is a reflection of what is happening at home, and that's the greatest problem," he said.

Van Horn said that lawmakers "should simply get the better and more committed students into every school."
PAY from Page 1

people are going to ride for votes. Education is one of these areas that is easy to criticize and everyone has an opinion on it."

While merit pay is hardly a new idea in educational circles, in the political arena it has only recently become an item of national debate.

President Reagan has repeatedly said that for incentive pay to award superior teaching, the states must demonstrate the feasibility of state merit pay plans. This is an issue in Congress, and it's a major debate in Congress. The program would work as the presidential campaign financing law, Illinois taxpayers could check a box on their state income tax forms indicating if they wanted to set aside $1 million a year for campaign spending.

Other backers said 1982's $1 million race between Governor Thompson and democratic challenger Adal Scott Steenhooven III, in which the two spent about $14 million, proved a need for a cap on campaign spending.

The limit on and companion. The merit pay issue has been in the public eye recently, and it seems certain to be part of the 1984 presidential debate, especially since it follows a special commission's report in April on the decline of American public school education.

The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union, and a powerful lobby in the Democratic party, has opposed merit pay. NEA President Willard McGraw has said that merit pay plans are "to pay a few people more so that they can pay 10 people less."

The merit pay issue may become even more prominent in the next few months as a bipartisan task force on teacher merit pay begins meeting in Washington D.C.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., have formed a committee to look into the issue. Simon said the committee will hold meetings in Washington this fall and that the Senate education committee will set up a task force to look into the issue.

"Whatever the result, I'm glad that people are finally becoming more aware of educational problems in the country," Simon said.

STUDY from Page 1

and prepare a written report with recommendations. In a report submitted to the United States educational agencies, William E. Brower, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Illinois, said that during a football game in 1969 he observed a study of peak-to-peak bounce in the main support beam of the stadium.

Brower's report said that a 6-inch ball, which is twice the fatigue-endurance limit on the beam. He stated that the pressure caused the unison foot-stomping of a capacity crowd could cause the stadium to tilt. He added that the chances of such a collision could be as high as one in 1,000.

Last spring, S.U.C.-President Albert Somit told an editorial and recreational committee meeting that he had commissioned three reports on the structural safety of the stadium, and that all three reports concurred on the stadium's essential soundness.

Brower's report also said that arrays of bolts on the support structure and steel beams maintenance of the stadium appeared to be nonexistent.

When the report was released in April, S.U.C. Vice President for Campus Housing said that the University had not done any of the repairs it felt were necessary, such as replacing missing bolts. However, missing bolts from the stadium's structure are still apparent.

Another report submitted to the American public school education committee will look into the issue. The committee will hold meetings in Washington this fall and that the Senate education committee will set up a task force to look into the issue.

Whatever the result, I'm glad that people are finally becoming more aware of educational problems in the country," Simon said.

Boy to appear in court in shooting case

A 15-year-old boy charged with shooting a playmate during an argument June 1 is scheduled to appear in juvenile court in Murphyboro Friday. The boy, who has not been identified, is charged with aggravated vehicular homicide.

The boy's mother is scheduled to appear in court Monday. The court is expected to hear arguments on motions to change the charges.

The injured boy, also a 15-year-old Carbondale resident, was treated at a hospital for a gunshot wound to the leg. He is now recovering at home.

---News Roundup---

Senate debates abortion amendment

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Needing advice that it was time to "restore some sanity" to its politicians, the Illinois Senate voted 26-31 Monday for public financing of the races and tied on political donations, ignoring opponents claims that the measure would prevent a regency of money that could be better spent.

This would mean that the Illinois Senate would be the first state legislature to use public financing of elections. The measure passed the Senate 26-31, with three Democrats voting no and Republican George Ryan of Springfield and Democrat Bobne thinking they had to vote yes to get a bill out of the Senate.

President Reagan has called on Congress "to make its voice heard against abortion on demand ... whether by statute or constitutional amendment."

The amendment, which simply says "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution," would require ratification by 38 states if cleared by Congress. It would not outlaw abortion, nor would it restore old laws struck down by the 1973 decision of the court. But it would empower both the states and Congress "to enact new bans or restrictions."

Court rules for states in tax battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court resolved a big-stakes tax war Monday by voting to allow states to collect sales taxes from out-of-state firms doing business within their borders.

By a 5-3 vote, the court ruled in a California test case that states have the right to tax interstate corporations doing business within their borders.

Tax experts said the decision will save the 23 states now imposing some type of a "unified" system of taxes in revenue, and may spur other states to do the same thing in the future.

Two American balloonists die in crash

SCHWEINFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two Americans — including Maxie Anderson, one of three men who pioneered the first hot air balloon across the Atlantic — died Monday when their balloon crashed in a Bavarian forest forest during a race.

Edmund G. Green, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Don Ida, 48, both died at the scene of the crash outside Schweinfurt, police spokesman Siegmund Brendel said. Brendel said police suspect the balloonists may have been attempting an emergency landing to avoid crossing the border into East Germany.

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---Daily Egyptian---

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Students plan Washington protest trip

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Several SIU-C students are again planning to show their displeasure over American involvement in an international hot spot.

The issue: U.S. involvement in Central America. The organization: the Coalition for Change, formed two years ago on campus to deal with social justice issues. The plan: a demonstration in Washington, D.C. on Saturday. U.S. involvement in El Salvador sparked the formation of the Coalition for Change in spring 1982. The group has held talks, teach-ins and demonstrations, including a protest march through downtown Carbondale and a memorial service in honor of Archbishop Romero, who was murdered by Salvadoran government troops while saying Mass.

"But the situation is deteriorating," said John Patrick, leader of the coalition. "Barrely 15 years ago American age were dying in a useless war in Vietnam because in the beginning no one said anything about it. Central America is not Vietnam, but we may be making the same mistakes there."

This weekend, the coalition will take a group of protesters to Washington as part of the Midwest Latin America Solidarity group, which will tie in with other anti-war rallies. A large demonstration on Independence Day weekend. The demonstration itself will begin at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington on Saturday.

Referring to U.S. presence in Honduras, where the military and the CIA are training guerrillas to overthrow the leftist regime in Nicaragua, Patrick said, "The Reagan administration is breaking both international laws of respecting the sovereignty of nations and congressional rules forbidding the use of the CIA to overthrow foreign governments.

"I have met people from Nicaragua and some of our own faculty who have worked in El Salvador," he said. "They all say American action there is reaping a harvest of hate for the United States. They are not all communists, but many are forced to turn to the communists as their only source of support because our government refuses to support them in their legitimate fight against repressive dictatorships. Instead, our government actively supports these dictatorships that destroy democracy."

Patrick noted that more than 60 U.S. military advisors are in El Salvador and many more in Honduras, and that the Reagan administration has not ruled out the use of U.S. combat troops in the region. "It frightens me when I hear people like Senator Barry Goldwater call for the use of our combat troops and a military solution to the problem," he said.

According to Patrick, the average SIU-C student is still indifferent to the problem. "They all say they do not have time or money to get involved," he said. "I guess they will have to wait till we or members of our family start getting killed before they act. I don't want to wait that long."

Summit may result in 1-year tax plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Thompson and legislative leaders, facing a fast-approaching deadline, were poised today to endorse a one-year income tax increase and sales and use tax proposals to raise money.

'It's the only plan that's on the table. It either works or it doesn't," Thompson said after lawmakers met for about 90 minutes in his Statehouse office.

The new proposal from the House GOP would increase by about $156 million over their previous plan the amount of money available for state spending.

It does not offer increased revenue sharing for local governments - a possible sticking point for Chicago Democrats pushing for more state aid.

It would raise personal and corporate tax rates by 2.5 percent, retroactive to January, until June 30, 1984. It also would boost sales taxes by a penny, permanently, starting next January, and would remove the remaining 2-cent sales tax on food and medicine.

Overall, it would generate about $63 million over the fiscal year starting Friday. The permanent sales tax increase would bring in an estimated $315 million a year.

Thompson warned Sunday in Chicago that if the tax talks fail to produce a compromise, the state will have to endure the resulting cuts in state services at least until next year.

In the absence of an agreement on taxes, Thompson said, the state must begin dismantling programs that would have to be wiped out under the no-tax-increase - or "doomsday" - budget Thompson has proposed.

"We have to start taking those steps so that we'll be ready if the Legislature leaves Springfield without adequately funding state government. And there is that very real risk," Thompson also has warned that 2,000 state employees will lose their jobs starting Friday without higher taxes.

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Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1984, Page 3
Partners hold the key to Halloween future

CARBONDALE has finally made a move to recognize the inevitability of the annual Halloween celebration. In making that move, the city is sticking its neck out for Halloween revelers in the face of controversy over the potential for violence. Particularly susceptible to unfavorable criticism in that regard is the City Fair Days proposal to allow drinking and possibly on-premise sale of beer on an expanded area during Halloween week.

The end of annual celebration would say Hogan and the city were accepting and even condoning a potentially dangerous situation. But the Halloween party, for its size, has been by necessity a peaceful affair in recent years -- and shows no sign of decline.

DURING PAST celebrations, police have looked the other way about open drinking and arrested only destructive and violent parties. The alternative would have been to order the arrest of all the revelers for illegal drinking — certainly not a reasonable plan, considering the sheer size of the party.

The City Fair Days proposal that carefully spells out the rights and responsibilities of both the partners and the city — a great plan, it certainly is enjoyable for participants and more manageable for police and clean-up crews.

In Carbondale, a city has tried to ignore the celebration, and it has not worked. Given the choice of trying to force its demise along with it, Carbondale has decided to go along. That decision pleases many revelers.

DRINKING BEER and celebrating on the streets during Halloween weekend is now OK, but restricted to an eight-hour period both Friday and Saturday nights. Glass containers and hard liquor will still be taboo.

Revelers should honor those restrictions. Eight hours of celebration two nights in a row should satisfy even the die-hard reveler. The practice can be publicized, and an unnecessary risk — both to an individual, who could be subject to arrest, and to the future of the city's involvement in Halloween itself.

There is no justification for such a risk. If the city is going to stick its neck out for Halloween revelers, then the revelers should respond in kind.

aña should make its own milestones

NASAs should make its own milestones

LET’S FACE IT, space cadets — sooner or later, they’re going to run out of milestones to publicize on space shuttle flights.

This time, it was the first American woman in space. And the first red, white and blue symbol on a satellite from free orbit. And the first physician in space. And it was almost the first landing of a spacecraft at its point of origin.

Next time, it’ll be the first black astronaut, probably the first female, on an all-night landing and launching. Then a record heavy landing weight. But how long can the space shuttle keep the public interested in space shuttle milestones? I’m going to stop watching it and when it comes down to TV coverage of the first mission with live gila monsters that eat Cheerios and sleep in hollow straw baskets, I’ll stop watching.

NASA should make its own milestones
Physical Plant faces possible budget cuts

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Like most SIUC administrators, Physical Plant Director Thomas Engram is keeping a close eye on the legislative budgeting sessions in Springfield.

At stake is the continued running of a $7 million dollar operation that Engram said is already going an extra mile in order to cut costs.

Primary concerns are the utility costs—electricity, coal, water, natural gas— which are the heart of the Physical Plant operation.

State funds have not always matched raising costs of energy in the past few years, Engram said. "This causes quite a strain on the University," he said. "There are certain things that have to be done. You have to pay your utility bill and you have to pay your people. If you don't pay your utilities you're out of business.

Utility costs make up most of the Physical Plant's budget but Engram and his staff are also responsible for maintaining the academic buildings and other facilities on campus such as the Student Center, Recreation Center and University housing.

They also take care of repairs, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, painting, elevators and electrical work, painting, elevators and heating, said that more than 300 employees clean, sweep, mow lawns, vacuum, remove trash and shovel snow.

The Physical Plant also has an engineering service that plans and assists in construction of buildings.

However, the building program has come to a halt because of the decline in the state's economy, Engram said. The last major campus project that was the renovation of the DuBois Gymnasium which was completed last fall. Other priorities may soon suffer as well, Engram said.

"Routine maintenance is going to be a real problem if the University doesn't get some funds," said the 63-year-old West Frankfort native.

The Physical Plant operated in fiscal year 1982 on a budget of almost $7 million. The budget for fiscal year 1983 is expected to be about 10 to 12 percent higher, Engram said, primarily because of inflationary fuel costs.

Electric costs take a major chunk of the annual budget—about $3.6 million last year. Coal costs (the plant burns between 47,000 and 52,000 tons of coal per year) are about $1.6 million.

One response to the budget pressures is to cut costs. Engram said a conservation program has been in effect since 1975, and that the Physical Plant is squeezing almost all it can out of that effort. He said slightly more than $770,000 was saved in utility costs this year (based on a comparison with the pre-conservation base year of 1973), primarily with the help of a computer that diagnoses areas of waste.

University heating and cooling systems are set at 68 degrees in winter and 78 degrees in summer; and other standard conservation methods such as using insulation, caulking and lowering water temperatures are used. "We have to continually figure out new ways to conserve," Engram said. "We're continually into these new programs.

Roofing is one of the Plant's major maintenance priorities because water seeping into buildings creates expensive clean-up jobs. "As the campus gets older these problems get more complex," Engram said. "Most

Law student writes third-place essay

John H. Benham, an SIUC law student, won third place in the 13th annual environmental law essay contest of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

In selecting Benham, a Carbondale resident, as one of three top winners, three environmental law professors evaluated winning essays from 43 law schools.

Benham received a $500 check from the association, a plaque, for his entry, "Acid Rain - Private Remedies of the buildings appeared in the 1960s and early '70s.

Engram has been at the Physical Plant longer than that, joining the department in 1965 as an electrical engineer. He was named director June 3 after having served as acting director since August of last year.

As serious as the present problems appear, Engram said they can be beat. "The budget crisis is a tough problem," said the one-time Air Force lieutenant colonel. "The physical plant is used to dealing with tough situations. We'll try to do our very best. We'll survive."

Puzzle answers

Staff Photo by Doug Janvire

Physical Plant Director Thomas Engram says the plant will "try to do its very best" in dealing with a tight budget, because of inflationary fuel costs.

Staff Writer

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Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1983, Page 5
County public defender believes 'justice' is following procedure

By Jeanne Hunter
Staff Writer

Justice. It's one of those vague, indescribable concepts that is so much a part of the American tradition.

And for Patricia Morris, it's not something she deals with every day.

"I think it changes from day to day," she said. "It's not whether you're guilty or not guilty, but that proper proceedings are followed in reaching the end."

As the new Jackson County Public Defender, Morris is now in a position to see that proper channels are pursued. She is the first woman to hold that position.

She is the former first assistant to the public defender, inheriting her new post from Dennis Wals, who resigned last month. Morris, 31, graduated from the St-C School of Law in 1977. While in school, she was a research assistant with the Prison Legal Aid Project and with Prison Legal Services.

She was an assistant defender with the Fifth District Office of the State Appellate Defender from 1977 to 1980.

The desire to have the power to help people motivated Morris' decision to pursue a law degree. Although she considered being a social worker and a librarian, Morris said she felt as a lawyer she could do more for people.

But, she said, the job doesn't have to be particularly stressful. "I thought it would. In fact, Morris said, there's a huge feeling of power."

Sometimes, she said, even you can't help working against the client. She said that while the State's Attorney and the police are trying to convict people, she is the only one speaking out on their defense.

Regardless of the built-in conflict between the State's Attorney's Office and the Public Defender's Office, Morris said that the members of these offices have a good working relationship.

"Most can go into court and do battle and leave what's in court behind," she said.

That kind of attitude goes for Morris personally even though paperwork is already piling up on Patricia Morris, new Jackson County Public Defender, in her Murphysboro office.

Travel Service to close on weekends

Beginning Friday, Travel Service will be closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Daily hours Monday through Friday will remain from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new hours will require a change in procedure to allow people to pick up vehicles for the weekends on Friday afternoons. No per-day charges will be assessed until the date designed to pick up the vehicle.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, June 15, 1983
Doorenbos takes Wisconsin job

New scene calls science dean

By Rod Stone
Associate Editor

Norman J. Doorenbos, who left his position as dean of SIU-CL's College of Science Friday to become vice president of academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin-River Claire, should have no problem adjusting to his new surroundings.

Adjusting to new surroundings and new experiences has become routine to Doorenbos who, as an active researcher in the field of drugs and toxins, has traveled to many exotic places all over the globe.

When Doorenbos came to SIU-C in 1977, the University gained access to two research field stations in the Caribbean, which were set up while at the University of Mississippi. One, a $1 million fund-called the Bitter End field station, has had University researchers working there almost continuously since Doorenbos arrived, he said Friday.

"We've had professors, under-graduate and graduate students who have gone down to the Caribbean and done research on problems in the ocean," he said.

Hanging on the wall opposite his desk in Doorenbos' office is a 90-pound stuffed fish, a momento of an experience at the Caribbean research station-it almost killed one of his graduate students.

"He was 30 feet underwater upholding some small fish for one of our research studies and that fish grabbed his right leg and just bit him to death," he said. "But he killed that fish. He shook his head back and bent the spear, which was very heavy, all out of shape.

Doorenbos said he could "write a book" on his experiences which has become a major research center on fish toxins.

He has also helped faculty do research in such places as Greece, Fiji and the Virgin Islands.

"There are many things that I've done here, but perhaps the most important is having created an environment which is fun to be in the College of Science," he said.

In tough financial times for higher education, he said, this atmosphere has kept faculty from leaving for fatter salaries in industry.

Before coming to SIU-C, Doorenbos was in charge of growing all of the marijuana used for research in the United States. In 1968, because of his reputation in the field of drugs and toxins, the National Institute of Health asked him to participate in a study of the effects of marijuana, Doorenbos said.

Doorenbos grew the plants, made botanical and chemical studies of them and furnished more than 300 different kinds of marijuana to the government. He has spoken at more than 300 universities on the negative effects of marijuana, he said.

"Marijuana does most of the harmful things that tobacco does, most of the harmful things that alcohol does and some harmful things that neither nor tobacco do," Doorenbos said.

Marijuana has damaged the physical and mental health of hundreds of thousands of individuals, he said.

"It's tragic that that is what's happened," Doorenbos said truly. "I had hoped when began the research that marijuana would turn out to be safe.

Doorenbos has also done research on traditional healers--who Americans would call "witch doctors"--in the jungles of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

He has spent considerable time in Nigeria, where plants are used for healing, to learn from the traditional doctors about what they do and to identify those plants that might contain a drug useful in modern medicine, he said.

If you work with a traditional healer, you must accept him and his "power," he said. This involves living in a mud hut, sleeping on a dirt floor and eating what the "witch doctors" eat, he said.

"And they have to sense that you have some respect for them," Doorenbos said. "We do. I'm amazed at some of the things they do. What do they do? They give you a compound the medical curable available form medicine.

Doorenbos said that in the United States in the 1920s, a compound fractured his hand which bone breaks through the skin--what they called a "fracture.

"But in many parts of Africa in the 1920s, if you had an appropriately qualified traditional healer, he could save your life," he said. "I say they're primitive people and they don't know very much, but I tell you, you put you or me there, we'd have a hard time surviving.

"Doorenbos said that has also been a point of his philosophy of life, going in strong belief in Christ. He said that the complexity of the living organism convinces him of the existence of Christ.

"We have today several million scientists in the world, a high proportion of whom are doing research that's directly related to life itself," he said, "but we're, just scratching the surface."

Doorenbos said he has benefited in many ways from his faith.

"One of the reasons problems don't bother me, and you have a
Pookas come to life in Harvey

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

"Harvey," the light-hearted comedy about a 7-foot, 7-inch invisible rabbit, kicked off Summer Playhouse '83 with brilliant performances by Charles Parker and Beth Perry.

"Play Review"

The actors successfully established their characters with distinct idiosyncrasies and mannerisms. Parker, a three-year Playhouse veteran who returned from Harding University in Severy, Ariz., where he has taught and directed for five years, turned in a fine performance as Elwood P. Dowd. His interpretation of Dowd was comparable to James Stewart's in the movie version of the story, conveying a good-natured, passive man who has a very simple but heart-warming outlook on life.

This easy going character, whose form eludes the busy world, is someone asked if there was anything they could do for him was saying, "I'm not asking for anything in mind" could be content in almost any situation. His passive adaptation to any situation is how he became involved in the world, the Pookas.

As revealed in the play, Pookas are fairies in the shape of huge animals that are visible only to certain people and only when they want to be. Elwood Dowd met Harvey on the street; they enjoyed many evenings in the local bars talking about people and life.

Parker had trouble dealing with the presence of Harvey at the beginning of the play on opening night. It was difficult to envision just how Harvey was moving about. But as the play ensued, his communication with Harvey became much more defined.

Beth Perry, a doctoral student in her first season with Summer Playhouse, charmed the audience with her portrayal of Elwood's sister, Veta Louise. Veta is a robust and extremely emotional person. Her exuberant blathering commands the audience's attention. Her brother's illness got her committed to the sanitarium where Harvey was put on a hydro-tub. She thought she had been accosted by a "white slaver."

Candida Simon's performance of Myrtle Mae Simmons, Veta's daughter, was a little less convincing. She seemed to be playing to the audience too much instead of becoming engulfed in her character. Myrtle Mae showed no sympathy for Elwood or his over-sized companion. They were running her life.

Needless to say, Harvey put on a sterling performance too. Wilson heard him say something as he was reading about Harvey in the newspaper and became convoluted in his thinking. His communication with Harvey was much more defined.

The play leaves the audience admiring Elwood and believing in Harvey. It puts into perspective what a strange outlook most "normal" people have on life. People like Elwood who enjoy life as it comes, who do no harm and are good at everything they do.

Wesilne's role as Myrtle Mae was difficult. She was engrossed in her brothers illness got her committed to the sanitarium where Harvey was put on a hydro-tub. She thought she had been accosted by a "white slaver."

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One of the funniest scenes in the play when Veta returns home after being mistakenly committed. The humor of the scene is broken about by her physical appearance and her extremely loud and rapid speech with the sanitarium's macho attendant, Duane Wilson, and a treatment in the hospital's hydro-tub. She thought she had been accosted by a "white slaver."

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1983

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Concert Review

Seldom rising from behind his keyboards, Russell nevertheless was a commanding presence on the stage. His ability to make anything he sings his very own was aptly demonstrated as he tore through a stack of songs. Obviously, Russell plays what he wants to. The live Lew Russell appears to have very little to do with the recorded Russell. Unlike most performers, Russell didn't play songs mostly taken from his latest album. In fact, he never even mentioned any albums. Instead he treated the 1,000 people in the audience to selections that placed no emphasis on his recorded career. There was no emphasis on his own material either. Russell romped through material from many diverse acts as the Rolling Stones, Bill Monroe and Ray Charles.

Backed by seven musicians and two female background vocalists, Russell kicked off the show with a roaring version of "Woman Way Over Town." Throughout the remainder of the set, the musicians complemented the freewheeling style Russell is most known for, without getting in the way. Even more amazing, they kept pace. Following the roaring cover tunes in the opening set, Russell treated the audience to a sampling of his own compositions. Russell ripped through an obligatory version of his best known single, "Tightrope," that was further enhanced by the presence of a violin player chiming in.

The band and Russell exhibited some wacky playing that brought the crowd to its feet as they breezed through a surprisingly up-tempo "Back to the Bluebird." And a gospel-sounding version of his classic "Stranger in a Strange Land." The highlights of the evening though, were when Russell displayed his song-styling abilities on the works of another singer-keyboardist, Ray Charles. In "I'm a Leaving" the soulful blues of Russell's voice were further enhanced by lead guitar licks made famous, more than likely, before the guitarist was even born. Later in the show, Russell alone on stage, crooned an even more soulful "Georgia on My Mind," accompanying himself with piano riffs that would make Charles proud.

The soulful, ballad-wise side of Russell was further shown by solo renditions of his own "I Sang for You" and "Lady Blue." The majority of the evening however, had the distinct feeling of a deep-south, clap-your-hands, gospel revival. The songs, almost all up-tempo classics such as "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms," were liberally laced with Russell's harmonica and piano and soaring solos on a blues harp or fiddle. The music was a curious mix of cajun, calypso, and rhythm and blues that often had the audience standing up and clapping to the beat. The one song a spot of the night was the sound. The volume was deafening and more than likely would have been adequate to fill the Arena. For a mixed crowd of old and young, it was simply too much.

Russell awesome at Shryock

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Leon Russell rocked Shryock Auditorium on Friday night with a show that mixed originals with Russell-led covers of other artists' hits.

Simply described, Russell was exciting. His presence and way with songs was awesome. The man demonstrated why he has become an icon in the eyes of both musicians and the general public — why he has such a following.

Leon Russell in a soulful moment during his Shryock show.

Jim Elyea Staff Photo.

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Fiddler charms Sunset crowd

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The 2,000-plus crowd at Turley Park Thursday night was treated to some down-home fun thanks to the fiddle playing of "Hee Haw's" Tommy Williams, backed by Southern Illinois' own Privee Bros. Band. At 8:15 p.m., the Privee Bros. kicked in with Waylon Jennings' "Good Hearted Woman." From that point on the action seldom slowed.

Concert Review

The band, made up of young, local talent was more than ready and obviously buoyed for the show, coming fresh on the heels of their win at the Tri-State Wrangler Country Music Count-down. That win means the band will be on its way to compete at the Illinois State Fair, a trip they wish to win, a trip to The Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Several songs into the show, these youngsters were joined on stage by silver-haired, energetic Tommy Williams. "Just one minute while I get my fiddle," said Williams, "and then we'll be ready to go." And go they did, breaking immediately into the crowd-pleasing song of a fiddler, "Orange Blossom Special." Right away, it was obvious that Williams' style differs quite a bit from that of most of the better known country and western or country-western fiddlers. Williams' style is smooth and colorful. Unlike many fiddlers who appear to do it with speed that seems to stretch one's hand and entertain the crowd without having to really stretch the individual hand.

Adding Williams' smooth fiddling to the already-light sound of the Privee Bros. made for a pleasing mix. Rounding out the show was the occasional lead-singing by Williams' wife, Donna, whose pleasant country voice added just one more fine point to an already good show. Throughout the evening, the conglomeration of talent played a string of country and western cover tunes that ranged from country swing to tunes with a rock sound. The songs ranged from classics to current hits by contemporary artists.

Included in the night's offering was Privee Bros.' tune written by Daniel and L. Kimble called "You Make Me Feel the Feeling." This number, the first single by the band, is a beautiful ballad that features the smooth harmonies of the lead singers that were so often demonstrated that night.

Both prior and immediately following the show, Williams was in hot demand. It seemed that almost everyone wanted to talk to him, shake his hand or get an autograph—sometimes all three. Williams never failed to make time to accommodate them.

Overall, what started as just another Sunset Concert, turned into a community event. The crowd was a mixed bag of both students and community members, neither of which went away disappointed.

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Enrollment down in Underway; some classes may be cancelled

by Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Programs for everyone from artists to runners will be offered as part of Nature's Underway programs this summer, but enrollment hasn't improved some of the reasons may have to be cancelled.

Response to the summer Underway programs has been "disappointing," Mark Cosgrove, coordinator of Underway programs, said. A minimum of eight participants is required for an event to take place, and some of the programs have not had anyone sign up yet. Cosgrove said some of the sessions might be cancelled.

The Underway programs offer wilderness excursions and hands-on learning about the environment, projects for those interested in Nature's Underway programs have not had anyone signed up yet. Cosgrove said some of the sessions might be cancelled.

Three canoe trips are the summer's first programs. The cost of each trip includes equipment, food, transportation by van, instruction, and insurance, Oakes said. Participants need to bring their own clothing and health items, she said.

A week-long canoe trip to Ontario, Canada July 9 to 17 is open to persons 16 and older. Cost of the trip is $346 per person. The canoe trip on Missouri's Current River for persons 14 to 15 years old will take place July 25 to 28. The cost of the trip is $288 per person.

From July 30 to Aug. 6, a canoe trip to Wisconsin's Flambeau River will be offered. The trip will cost $252 per person.

Underway will offer a back-packing trip in the Colorado Rockies Aug. 1 to 14, Oakes said. The two-week trip is open to persons 16 years of age and older and will cost $492 per person. The trip includes instruction, transportation, equipment, food and insurance, she said.

A Runner's Workshop for high school and college students will be held at Touch of Nature Aug. 4 to 14. Oakes said. Runners will be involved in sessions on stretching exercises, yoga, race reconnaissance, psychology and stress reduction. The week-long workshop will conclude with competition in a local road race to be named later. The workshop cost of $250 per person includes instruction, insurance, food and overnight lodging at Touch of Nature. An advanced skill training workshop for persons conducting wilderness programs will run Aug. 5 to 9 at Touch of Nature, Oakes said. The workshop is open to persons 18 and older and will focus on safety policies, trip planning, budgeting, and philosophy of conducting wilderness programs, Oakes said.

The cost of the workshop is $151 per person and includes instruction, insurance, food and overnight lodging at Touch of Nature, Oakes said.

Oakes said persons interested in participating in any of the Underway programs should contact Mark Cosgrove at Touch of Nature or call 529-2014.

An $847 canoe trip to Flambeau River for people 14 to 15 years old is under consideration. Paddlers will be provided with canoes and camp equipment.

A week-long canoe trip to be offered Aug. 15 to 22 at the University of Wisconsin's Baraboo Center, has been suggested. A canoe trip to Texas River for people 18 years old and older will be scheduled in September.

The Alaska Mountain Foundation, the Nature Center in Carbondale, and the Illinois State Park Foundation are three organizations that will offer programs this summer. Force the Japanese government to do so, it does not seem reasonable to recommend compensation for the Japanese-Americans or their descendants for discriminating but better publicized treatment.

Many of the writers made no distinction between the people of Japanese ancestry living in this country and the people of Japanese ancestry living in Germany. Said that when the war ended everyone in Germany claimed to have been anti-Nazi all along.

"I feel the same way about the Japanese-Americans," he said. "If the tide of battle had gone the other way, there would have been an entirely different story."

DEAN from Page 7

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Hospice to open in October

India Edmoondson
Staff Writer

Terminally ill patients in Jackson County hospitals will soon be able to stay in their own homes for the remainder of their illness.

The new hospice care program, organized in February 1982, is slated to begin Oct. 1. "A hospice program usually takes a couple years to organize," said Joanne Bean, the patient Care Coor.

dinator of St. Joseph's Hospice in Murphysboro, "ours will take less time because of the need for people with terminal illnesses to get the care of their family and community. Hospice staff members will help the families in all areas, from providing medical attention to transporting children to and from school.

Bean said that while the hospice is a strictly volunteer program, funds will be needed to ensure its survival. She stressed there are no fees involved for the patient, only a need for commitment on the part of the family.

The remaining task to be completed before the program begins is the training of volunteers. Bean said there will be four training sessions, the first of which will be held the last weekend in July. The second will be held the last week in August and the third session is tentatively scheduled for some time in September.

Volunteers must complete all training sessions to be qualified to work in the program, Bean said. She said that while there has been no problem in recruiting volunteers from the Carbondale area, there is a need for volunteers from the smaller communities, such as Grand Tower.

"Don't think it's because of a lack of enthusiasm," said Bean. "Just don't think the word gets out about the need from the larger towns."

Persons interested in participating in the hospice program can call Joanne Bean at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro.

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It's Farmer's Market time

Gay Bachmann of Murphysboro bought items from Ruth McMurray of Pittsburgh during the Carbondale Farmer's Market, held each Saturday in the Westown Mall.

Millions of motorists expected to travel over July 4 weekend

CHICAGO (AP) - Between 428 and 530 people could die in traffic accidents across the nation during the three-day Fourth of July weekend. The National Safety Council estimated Monday.

The holiday period begins at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

With stabilized gasoline prices, millions of motorists are expected to take to the roads for summer's biggest holiday celebration.

Over the 1982 July Fourth weekend, there were 431 traffic deaths, down from a high of 506 in 1981.

The all-time death toll for the three-day observation was 638 in 1971, before the oil embargo and the federal 55 mph speed limit.

The council said that on a non-holiday period this time of the year, 428 traffic fatalities could be expected.

If all drivers and passengers were seatbelted, and children were fastened in safety seats, 14,000 to 16,000 lives could be saved yearly, the council said.

Effective Friday, Illinois will join 31 states that have laws requiring safety restraints for children in cars. Under the new law, parents or guardians face fines if they don't strap their children under age 6 in approved car safety seats or seat belts.

Children through age 3 must be strapped into car seats, and children 4 and 5 must be in a car seat or restrained by a seat belt in the family car.

A maximum first-offense fine of $25 can be levied, and a second violation could bring a penalty up to $50.

Most car safety seats can be bought now for $20 to $60, officials said.

From 1975 through 1981 in Illinois, 160 children under the age of 5 were killed in traffic accidents, and 25,828 were significantly injured, according to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, which for two years has lobbied for the recently enacted state bill.
Cardinals in struggle to keep up with Expos

ST. JOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are trying, says Manager Whitey Herzog. Very trying.

Last year they were baseball’s best team, having won 100 games. This year they have suddenly fallen and in seven of their last 11 games have lost game-stretching into Monday night’s game against the resourceful Pittsburgh Pirates.

“You don’t get mad, because there’s no use,” Herzog said. “You get awful disgusted watching it. If you don’t get disgusted, you’ll probably get hurt. I don’t know. What can you do?”

The Cardinals are barely staying within grasp of the lead in the National League East. “If we can just stay close to the break, we should be all right,” Herzog said. “But I don’t see how they’re going to lose that lead. I can’t believe some of the bad breaks they’re getting.”

Pitching, or, more precisely, the lack of it — has been the Cardinals’ primary problem. The Expos have outscored the Cards 133-93, and the earned-run average in 3.88, ninth in the league. Several of the club pitchers have given up up to 50 home runs in 60 games compared to the 20 home runs given up by the Expos.

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Veteran McCluskey still popular on race track

By Joe Paschke

Weekly winner Dean Roper leads around turn one at the DuQuoin stock car race.

Staff Photo by David McChesney

Favorite outduls small field to win DuQuoin stock car race

By Joe Paschke

Staff Writer

He was the favorite. He was expected to win. After two consecutive United States Auto Club (USAC) championships, Dean Roper was a cinch to return to DuQuoin Saturday afternoon at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds he proved it.

Roper won his second DuQuoin 312-mile race in three years by outlasting Joe Wallace, Rano Stott and Butch Garner.

For his effort the Fair Grove, Mo. native took the $1,520 prize with a winning paycheck from the opening USAC stock car event June 5 in Springfield. The current USAC stars, or stars, have Roper again leading the field with 500 points. Rick O’Brien of East St. Louis with 300 points; DuQuoin last race winner, in second in the standings with 300. O’Brien has finished fifth.

In front of O’Brien were four drivers who all led at one time or another, who posted the quickest qualifying time (31.37 seconds over the mile lap), led the first four laps in his Buick Regal. Wallace had to stick to the laps after the fifth lap before relinquishing the front to Roper, the eventual winner.

Roper moved his Grand Prix into the lead over a small field of 10 cars on laps 1-80 through 61. Stott ran his Olds Dust Off white and past Roper on lap 62 but could hold the lead for only six laps. Roper went back in front for the final 31 laps and finished several car lengths ahead of Stott.

Taking the checked flag in a flag full of flags, Roper averaged 91.413 miles per hour in front of 2,000 fans on a hot and humid afternoon. After the race he said he had expected it to be close.

“Even though we had a short field, and I hate last and the crowd then, but we had enough competitive cars,” he said. “If they didn’t get their money worth on the race a couple times today, I don’t know what they’d like. These cars are pretty fast going at it.”

Only one yellow caution flag was brought out. Garner’s car spun into the rail on lap 61, and Roper briefly lost his lead. It was then that the two-time USAC point champion had to decide whether to stop for gas and fresh tires. He stopped, but only for gas. With the quick pit stop, Roper rejoined the field before Chuck McCluskey, who pulled out the green flag. Once the cars got back to the green flag. He was especially happy with the performance of his Grand Prix.

“We just got the car set up so we could get a good time around the corners. We weren’t trying to run the tires and pit in too much and hopefully try to run the good the last 20 or 30 laps.”

“What a day,” he added. He hand a cold drink after climbing from his car. Roper had a minute to reflect on how it feels being the driver everyone wants to go as fast as. Roper remembered how it was when he was chasing the top driver.

“A lot of these guys out here, like the No. 1 driver, is a champion for years. I was with Rano 22 years ago, he tried to outrun him, but we all tried to get to the same speed he was going at. I can’t believe some of the bad breaks they’re getting. Joe PueheD was the favorite. He was...”

Rockets, Pacers set for NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Sampson, Virginia’s franchise-making, center, and Steve Stipanovich, a less highly regarded big man from Missouri, are presented as the top choices by Houston and Indiana in Tuesday’s National Basketball Association draft.

Houston, which won the right to the No. 1 choice through a coin flip with the Pacers on May 19, also has the third selection because of a deal it made with Philadelphia last year when the 76ers first picked the Rockets. The Rockets, after a weekend of analysis, announced Monday that they would take 6-7 forward Rodney McCray of Louisville who was picked at No. 4 by the Pacers.

Sampson and Stipanovich are expected to go in the first round of the draft.

General Manager Ray Patterson said the Rockets decided on McCray because he’s “an outstanding floor man on both ends of the court in the mold of Sampson and veteran franchises like Bill Jones and James Bailey.”

Last week, Patterson said, the Rockets were kept on the move with their choice down to McCray, Sidney Green of Nevada, Las Vegas and Antoine Carr of Wichita State. Both Carr and Green averaged more than 16 points per game last season, while McCray’s scoring was last 11.9.

Patterson said the Rockets, whose leading scorer, Allen Houston, averaged 18.9 points per game, believe McCray can be a good scorer as a professional.

The players most likely to be gone in the first half of the first round are Sampson, Stipanovich, McCray, Larry Bird, Russell Cross of Purdue, Dale Ellis of Penn, Chris Taylor of North Carolina, State, Darrell Walker of Arkansas, Charlie Francis of Utah, Clyde Drexler of Houston and Leyton Bivins of Syracuse.

The only guard among the most highly regarded players is Bird, who is expected to go in the second round to one of the many under-currents who left college before their eligibility expired.

The others are Cross, Drexler, Derek Harper of Illinois, Glenn McDonald of Stanford, and Emett Wasley of Alabama.

Rockets: to draft McCray

Sampson-linked...