

6-28-1984

The Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1984
Volume 69, Issue 165

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1984." (Jun 1984).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1984 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1984 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Herbicide treatment of Thompson Woods resumed

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The treatment of Thompson Woods with the herbicide Roundup has been resumed. Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Campus Natural Areas Committee, was told Wednesday.

The treatment was resumed last week without the knowledge of the committee or prior public notice. It is about 80 percent complete, according to in-

formation Mohlenbrock received from Physical Plant spokesman Duane Schroeder.

"I thought I would at least be notified," said Mohlenbrock. "I don't understand why they did not inform us of this ahead of time. I'm sure I'm not the only one on the committee who was in the dark on this. Nobody asked me - nobody told me."

The herbicide is used to control the growth of honeysuckle in the woods - growth considered so excessive

that it threatens other plant life.

Roundup was last applied between spring and summer semesters, when no students were on campus and weather conditions were favorable. George Kapusta, professor in plant and soil science, said then that those precautions probably had more to do with emotional reactions some people have to herbicide use than to any danger involved with this particular chemical. Roundup is considered safe by chemical

experts on and off campus.

The CNAC has been consulted in the past prior to application of Roundup in the woods. After the last application, Mohlenbrock said the treatment was complete for the time being, with evaluation of its success possibly coming later. He was under the impression, he said Wednesday, that additional herbicide would be applied in late summer or early fall if needed.

After learning of the

resumption of the treatment, Mohlenbrock contacted the Physical Plant for information on the program.

Mohlenbrock learned that all the honeysuckle had not been treated in the first application - an area in the northwest corner of the woods by the greenhouses remained to be treated. Roundup has been applied by a licensed operator in the mornings about 5 o'clock and

See FACULTY, Page 2

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, June 28, 1984, Vol. 69, No 165

3 groups vie to negotiate for faculty

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Three groups have emerged as the principal contenders for the right to represent SIUC faculty in collective bargaining negotiations in the wake of an enabling act passed last year by the state legislature.

Effective January 1, the law gave all Illinois educators the right to choose an organization to represent them in negotiations with their employer. The group chosen at SIUC will negotiate with the Board of Trustees.

The three groups, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, the United Faculty Organization and the American Association of University Professors, seek to present evidence to the Illinois Educational Labor Board that at least 30 percent of the members of the potential bargaining unit authorize their unit to represent them in negotiations.

"authorization cards, this support is not binding on the signer, who may vote for any agent, or no agent, in an election. Once a group has successfully petitioned to hold an election, other organizations must show 15 percent interest to be placed on the ballot.

While support for a certain organization's bid to represent faculty does not necessarily require membership, it is generally believed that the group with the most active members locally will enjoy

greater organization and support at elections.

The CFUT is well along in seeking support for an election, according to Herbert Donow, CFUT president. CFUT has had a phone bank set up since March and now has about 15 members going to individual faculty members with information about collective bargaining and the CFUT, he said.

"The one-on-one contact is what will get us support," he said. "Informational brochures are great as far as they go, but we've seen that personal contact is very important and quite successful, also." Donow said that four new members have been added to CFUT's rolls in the last week, and he expects more to join up as word gets around.

Arlene Tobias of the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, of which the UFA is an affiliate, downplayed the importance of recruiting new members at this point in the campaign.

"That's not a priority with us," she said. "What we're trying to do involves, for now, getting information out to people and just letting them know what collective bargaining can do for them."

Tobias said that while sheer numbers do not in themselves automatically spell success, the large membership of IEA-NEA is one of UFA's strong points.

The UFA, according to local chairman Michael Altekuse, is

See WOODS, Page 2



Keep rollin' on

Ready for both the sun and rain, Roger Kerley, of E.T. Simonds Construction Co., rolled fresh

asphalt Wednesday on Lincoln Drive near Thompson Point.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Walk, don't ride!

Cyclists in no-ride zones will be ticketed

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

The University's bicycle regulations requiring bike-walking officially took effect at the beginning of the summer semester, and if students don't follow them they could receive a ticket, according to the SIUC Parking Division.

"Citations may be issued for bicycles being ridden in pedestrian walkways, on foot paths or in areas prohibited by signs or markings," said Marilyn Hogan, Parking Division manager.

Hogan said that no citations have yet been issued because of a lack of awareness of the ordinance's existence.

Faner Hall and a number of campus sidewalks are affected by the rules. At Faner Hall, large, bright-yellow letters have been painted on the cement telling bicyclists to dismount and walk their bikes until past the designated areas. Failure to do so can result in a \$5 citation if caught by either Parking Division or University Security.

Certain sidewalks are also affected by the regulations. The sidewalk that runs along East Grand Avenue from the East Grand Avenue-South Washington Avenue intersection to the East Grand Avenue-South Wall Street intersection is divided for bicyclists and pedestrians.

The sidewalk that runs parallel to South Illinois Avenue and behind Davies Gymnasium, from the East Grand-South Illinois Avenue intersection to the west end of the pedestrian overpass, is divided - half for bicyclists, half for pedestrians. The sidewalk that stretches from the west end of the pedestrian overpass to just in front of McAndrew Stadium on Lincoln Drive is also divided for bicyclists and pedestrians.

From the East Grand Avenue-South Illinois Avenue intersection west to the cannon on Old Main Mall, along the iron fence, is for bicyclists. The sidewalk that runs parallel to it, next to Quigley Hall, is for pedestrians.

Gus Bode



Gus says besides obeying the bike-walking rules, bikers should be sporting and not run down pedestrians from behind.

This Morning

Partly sunny;
high 78-82.

Dorr brings winning ways to Salukis

--Sports 16

Jesse gets Cuba to release 22 Americans

HAVANA (AP) -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson won the imminent release of 22 Americans held in Cuban jails in wide-ranging discussions with President Fidel Castro, but the Reagan administration Wednesday appeared to rule out Jackson's initiative on normalizing U.S.-Cuban relations.

The prisoners, most of them jailed on charges related to drug trafficking, are to fly home with Jackson when the Democratic presidential candidate returns to the United States on Thursday night.

"Our concern is that given the cold war behavior and the hot war rhetoric, creating

so much pain, loss of trade and loss of life, that the release of American citizens was a good faith gesture and should be responded to in kind," Jackson told reporters.

He and Castro announced their agreement in 10 areas at a dramatic news conference held in Cuba's Palace of the Revolution shortly after midnight.

Asked about Jackson's proposal for normal diplomatic relations and about his invitation to Castro to visit the United States, White House spokesman Larry Spokes said: "We'd like to see some concrete examples of a change in behavior

on the part of the Cubans" before entertaining such proposals.

Spokes suggested Castro "stop exporting revolution" and added, "They (Cuba) have served as a surrogate for the Soviet Union in Central America, Africa and other places."

A U.S. official in Havana, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said "less than half" of the 22 Americans face charges in the United States. That means the majority would be free once they left Cuba.

Jackson was unsuccessful in his appeal for the release of Cuban political prisoners.

Congressional reports given to judge in De Lorean drug trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven jurors in the John Z. De Lorean drug trial on Wednesday gave the judge brown paper bags containing mailed congressional reports that set off a federal jury-tampering investigation.

"Have all the jurors who received the pamphlets deposited them with the court?" U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi asked as he took the bench. The jurors nodded.

Some jurors had received copies of a congressional report critical of FBI undercover operations. The propriety of such "sting" operations is a key issue in the De Lorean trial, with his lawyers contending he was set up by government agents.

reported finding a government envelope in their mailboxes with the report inside.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said later in the day his office had sent out the documents in response to what seemed a routine request for copies from a San Francisco resident, who listed 13 names and addresses of those who wanted the report. The FBI confirmed Wednesday that the list did indeed contain the names and addresses of the jurors.

In Washington, Assistant FBI Director Bill Baker said the bureau believes a phony name and address were used to request the mailing.

"We've been checking the name and address in San Francisco and at this point we don't expect it to be a valid address or a valid name," he said, adding that the FBI was examining the letter "for fingerprints or any evidence to further identify the writer."

Baker said the letter simply asked Edward's office to mail a copy of the report to 13 people, who turned out to be the De Lorean jurors. The letter gave no further explanations for the request, he said.

"The motive is obvious," Baker said. "The report is very critical of our operations."

Baker said there was no reason for anyone in Edwards' office to be suspicious of the letter.

Seven copies of the mailed report were turned over to the court, and an eighth juror reported he may have received the document, but "he thinks he threw it away," Takasugi's bailiff said Wednesday.

Takasugi warned the other eight jurors and alternates they might still be on the mailing list. He has instructed all jurors to bring their envelopes to court with a minimum of handling to preserve fingerprints.

Takasugi warned the other eight jurors and alternates they might still be on the mailing list. He has instructed all jurors to bring their envelopes to court with a minimum of handling to preserve fingerprints.

The 59-year-old automaker is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine, and faces up to 72 years in prison if convicted.

The issue of jury tampering arose Tuesday when jurors

FACULTY: Groups seek to bargain

Continued from Page 1

"in its infancy" in terms of organization of its drive to become the SIUC faculty bargaining agent.

"We've got some information and authorization cards sent out, but we're really not counting on the big drive until the fall," he said. Election of a bargaining agent will probably occur in the spring, he said.

The third group, the AAUP, is headed on campus by Emil

Spees. He said his organization is in good position right now, but sees an image problem to be overcome.

"We're not a bunch of gray-beard academicians," he said. "It may be that we have to work a little harder at recruiting assistant professors and other newer faculty."

He sees the AAUP as having a different outlook than that traditionally associated with unions. "Salary and benefits are

important, but we are concerned with issues of academic freedom, for instance, as well."

Spees was noncommittal on whether the AAUP would link with the CFUT for bargaining representation purposes.

"I won't rule it out and I won't rule it in," he said. He said, however, that a merger of one or more faculty organizations would provide a stronger position at the bargaining table.

WOODS: Herbicide applied again

Continued from Page 1

detailed records have been kept concerning wind speed and direction and times of application.

Some people were confused by Wednesday's actions. Glenn Stolar, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, tried un-

successfully Wednesday morning to discover the reason for barricades in the woods. Later in the day, he said, he was told by Schroeder that the woods had been treated that morning.

Contacted by the Daily Egyptian late Wednesday, Schroeder said "no" when asked if the woods were being

treated. However, when told of Stolar's conversation with the Daily Egyptian, he said that while the woods were not being treated "right now," they had been treated Wednesday morning. He referred further questions to Mohlenbrock, who at the time knew nothing of the treatment.

News Roundup

Reagan blasts Soviet repression

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called Wednesday for greater U.S.-Soviet cooperation even as he denounced the Kremlin for taking "repressive actions" that make joint projects less likely.

The president, whose administration is trying to coax the Soviets back to the nuclear arms talks they abandoned last December, vowed he would never be silent in the face of Soviet actions he finds repugnant.

"When Soviet actions threaten the peace or violate a solemn agreement or trample on standards fundamental to the civilized world, we cannot and will not be silent," the president declared.

Fire damage to shuttle not serious

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery suffered only minor fire damage during its aborted liftoff and a third attempt to launch the craft may be made in 10 to 14 days, a NASA official said Wednesday.

But NASA officials said they do not expect to set a new launch date until they have completely assessed the impact of Discovery's engine shutdown Tuesday, just four seconds before the shuttle was to blast off with a crew of five men and a woman.

Governor vetoes cruel abortion bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Thompson on Wednesday vetoed a bill aimed at restricting abortions, scolding lawmakers for "cruelly" raising abortion foes' hopes by continually passing unconstitutional limitations on the practice.

The measure, sent to Thompson in late April, made several changes in the state's omnibus abortion law in an effort to write restrictions that would meet court challenges.

Royko robbed of wallet at gunpoint

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko was robbed at gunpoint early Wednesday by two men who took his wallet containing \$90 and credit cards, police said.

Royko, 51, was entering his North Side apartment building shortly before 4 a.m. when he was accosted by two men, one of whom put a gun to his head, police said.

Royko said he was returning from a late dinner when he saw the two men in the vestibule of the lakefront high-rise. He said he ordered them to leave and they did.

"I got my key out when they came back," he said. "One of them had a gun on me and said, 'Give me your money!' I said to myself, 'They are holding a gun on me. I can't tell them to get out (again).'"

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

DANVER'S

COUPON

FREE!

A Tasty Meat Entree With The Purchase of Our Vegetable Buffet Bar.

4 Tasty Entrees to Choose From Nightly.

Coupon Expires **June 30, 1984**
Limit 1 per coupon

COUPON

FIRST 'N' FINEST . . . ALL YOU CAN EAT!

VEGETABLE BUFFET BAR!

Choose from . . . nutritious 'n' delicious . . . potatoes . . . corn . . . green beans . . . pinto beans . . . cabbage . . . broccoli 'n' cheese sauce . . . plus 3 'tasty and nourishing breads . . . corn bread . . . rolls . . . fresh baked biscuits!

7 Days A Week
Enjoy as many trips as you like \$2.99
Served 4:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Children under 12 eat for \$1.99 when accompanied by a paying adult.

\$2.99

1010 E. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901

RESTAURANT

* **BILLIARDS PARLOUR** *
* **SPECIAL** *
* **ALL DAY & NITE** *
* **Peppermint Schnapps 75¢** *
* Gordon's Vodka *
* Collins *

GAMBY'S
Billiards

* **1/2 lb.** *
* **JUMBO** *
* **OSCAR MEYER** *
* **ALL BEEF** *
* **FRANK** *
* **PICKLE** *
* **CHIPS** *
* **99¢** *

New Video Games
Fine Stereo

Open 10 am
Ladies Play FREE

City OKs water-needs study

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has agreed to have a \$13,000 cost-benefit analysis done to determine the best method for handling the city's short- and long-term water needs.

The cost-benefit analysis is an extension of a previous agreement made in 1982 with Stanley Consultants, Inc. of Muscatine, Ia. At that time, the firm studied the city's short- and long-term water needs at a cost of \$13,750 and determined that with some repairs, the city's water plant could be used until 1992.

The new study will compare two alternatives that could be used to satisfy the city's water needs before and after 1992. The first is to renovate the current water plant at Wall Street and Grand Avenue so it can be used until 1992. A new plant, to begin operation in 1992, would also be built.

The second alternative is to renovate the existing plant to such an extent that it could be used beyond 1992.

The costs and advantages of both methods will be determined and a recommendation will be made to the council. The study, approved at Monday's council meeting, is expected to be completed in 60 to 90 days.

Supreme Court frees colleges to make TV football contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday broke the National Collegiate Athletic Association's exclusive control over televised college football games, and perhaps sparked a mini-revolution in the nation's TV-viewing habits.

The 7-2 ruling, which frees individual colleges to make their own television deals, undoubtedly will mean more games on TV, possibly in prime time or week nights.

The televising of college football games now may resemble more closely the scheduling of televised college basketball games, which are not regulated by the NCAA.

The decision also casts doubt

Big Ten head says ruling won't hurt profits
— See Page 16

on the value of the remaining two years of the NCAA's four-year, \$281 million contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN, the all-sports cable TV company.

It is now likely the networks will seek to negotiate a lower price for the NCAA games or back out of the contracts since the association no longer has exclusive rights to televised games.

The ruling still leaves the NCAA free to negotiate with all networks. But it places the organization in direct competition for TV advertising dollars with individual colleges.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the high court, said the NCAA's exclusive TV arrangement violated a federal antitrust law — the Sherman Act — by limiting the number of games on TV and by forcing the networks to pay a set price that could drop if individual schools negotiate on their own.

The ruling does not limit NCAA power to regulate intercollegiate athletics in matters other than access to television.

Teachers shown to approve competency tests

NEW YORK (AP) — A first-of-its-kind poll of teachers found that most favor measures aimed at weeding out incompetents from the classroom, including periodic testing of veteran teachers — an idea hotly opposed by their unions.

The poll released Wednesday by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which commissioned it, drew praise from

spokesmen of both major teacher unions who said nearly all the survey's findings were in line with union positions on educational reform.

But on at some key issues, the poll by Louis Harris and Associates Inc. revealed sharp differences between teachers and the major unions that represent them — the 1.7 million member National Education

Association, and the 600,000-member American Federation of Teachers.

Most notably, the survey of 1,981 elementary and secondary school teachers interviewed nationwide between March 21 and April 15 found that 57 percent would welcome periodic testing of teachers in their subject areas — an idea vigorously opposed by both unions. Arkansas next year will become the

only state to test practicing teachers for competency — over the opposition of the NEA.

Reached by telephone in Minneapolis, NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell challenged the poll finding on testing. She said her union had just completed its own poll of 2,000 randomly selected members and found overwhelming opposition to competency testing.

MALIBU VILLAGE

Mobile Home Park Rentals
and Apartments

1000 E. Park St. Hwy 51 S.
710 W. Mill

NOW LEASING MOBILE HOMES
AND APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER & FALL

- ★ Prices start at \$165.00 per month
- ★ Save money on natural gas
- ★ Cablevision available at all locations
- ★ New large 2BR Townhouse apartments are now available.

Call or Come By
529-4301 8:30-3:00 M-F
Office located at
Malibu Village
Hwy 51 S.

A Tasty Greek Delicacy Delivered to You!

Try Carbondale's finest GYROS sandwich.
The Greek gourmet sandwich made of
U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices
garnished with tomatoes, onions, and
a sour cream based sauce
served on pita bread.

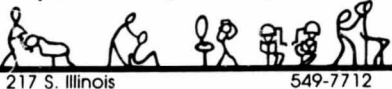
Save Time & Trouble, Let Us Deliver

EL GRECO

Carry Out or Delivery
457-0303

516 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

HAIR BRAINS



217 S. Illinois

549-7712

Extra Summertime Savings
on our already low prices!

\$5 OFF Perms
or
\$1 OFF Cut & Style

Expires June 30



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

HAVE A SAFE
FOURTH OF JULY
WEEKEND.



BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR
MILLER BREWING COMPANY DISTRIBUTOR.

Southern Illinois Wholesale Co., Inc.
Carterville, Illinois

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letter policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Bruce Kirkham; Associate Editor, Greg Stewart; Editorial Page Editor, Sherry Chisenhall; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Jay Schmitz; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon

Make your holiday weekend a safe one

AS THE July 4 holiday gets closer, many Carbondale residents are beginning to plan their weekend activities. These activities may include camping, boating, fishing or just plain partying at one of the many beautiful nature spots that Southern Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky are well known for.

No matter how well people plan, one thing that sometimes can't be foreseen is an accident that causes a severe injury or even death.

In the past month there have already been several boating accidents on the lakes around Carbondale. Three of these incidents have resulted in death.

MANY EXPERIENCED campers and boaters say, "Nothing will ever happen to me. I know what I'm doing and I'm too careful." This may be true, but these experienced campers may encounter someone who doesn't know what they are doing, or someone who is not being careful. This encounter may lead to an accident. Even the people who know what they are doing can get hurt.

The Fourth of July holiday brings out many novice boaters and campers. Many of these people are out with their families and have small children who love to go exploring and playing in the woods and the water.

Parents should take extra care to watch out for their sons and daughters and other small children who could easily hurt themselves. The cliffs at Giant City, Ferne Clyffe, Little Grand Canyon and other parks in the Shawnee National Forest are dangerous for anyone, especially a 5-year-old who likes to climb.

SMALL CHILDREN are not the only ones who need to be watched. There will undoubtedly be quite a few 21-year-old children who will need to be watched as well. Many college-age "adults" will take a half-barrel out to Giant City, drink all day, and then decide that they are able to climb cliffs. The point is, if you're going to drink, watch out for your buddies.

Drinking in a park is nowhere near as dangerous as drinking on a boat. More boating accidents each year are attributed to drunk boaters. To combat the problem, officials in Missouri and Illinois are considering giving breath tests to boaters suspected of being drunk while driving their boats.

THIS IS not an attempt to harass boat owners. Officials are only trying to make people realize that driving a boat is like driving a car: just because nothing happens to you the first time you drink and drive doesn't mean it can't happen the next time, or the next.

On the water, the probability of an accident is even greater. Anyone who has ever been on a boat knows that there are hidden dangers just beneath the water, though the surface may look calm.

A sermon is the last thing many people want to hear as they head into their holiday fun. We simply want to see everyone have a pleasant, fun, SAFE weekend, not just for the Fourth of July weekend, but for the entire summer.

This holiday is a welcome mid-summer break for many people, and so there will be many people outdoors to enjoy it. Be careful out there, and have a happy Independence Day weekend.

Left subscribes to incompatible theories

THE LEFT has suffered sufficient disappointments to have learned equanimity. Nevertheless, when two spokesmen for that tendency are invited to voice a comprehensive arraignment of conditions and manage only to exercise a sedative effect, the exhaustion of the left is startling.

Puzzled by the relative silence of the left, The New York Times Magazine invited Irving Howe, editor of Dissent, and Michael Harrington, co-chairman of Democratic Socialists of America, to explain what the left thinks. The result was tepid porridge.

HOWE SAYS the left's role is "to put a little starch into traditional liberalism," meaning the Democratic Party, while keeping alive "the ideas of democratic socialism." He and Harrington begin with regrets about President Reagan's foreign policy, but are at pains



George Will
Washington Post
Writers Group

to speak about national security, a concern they say was inadmissible on the left 15 years ago.

It is telling that they talk so much about U.S. foreign policy, and "north-south" redistribution of income, and the International Monetary Fund being mean to Third World governments that are on the dole. Philosophically interesting arguments are about

domestic policy: how people should live together under a common sovereignty.

THESE ARE no classic volume of political philosophy about relations between nations, which is a matter for prudential maxims. When the left is preoccupied with foreign policy, it is adrift from its philosophic tradition.

But when Howe and Harrington come to domestic policy, you understand why they do not seem eager to do so. The left's program turns out to be "Forward into the 1870s!" (rebuild the railroads) or "On to the 1940s -- in Britain!" (economic planning).

Perhaps Harrington is, as socialists usually are, eager to shock the bourgeoisie, of which he is a member.

NOT REALLY. What is rough is the task of convincing many Americans that planning by government would be an im-

Viewpoint

Peltier movement stands for heroism, not protest

Editor's note: J. Michael Olivero is a graduate student in sociology.

By J. Michael Olivero

"PRISON PROTESTORS pray" was the title of a recent article concerning the individuals who participated in a religious session outside of Marion Federal Penitentiary.

The words "protector" and "demonstrators" in the article struck me as inaccurate nouns for what these people represent. The word demonstrator may be more on target, but the word protector conjures visions of civil disobedience.

These individuals came to pray, sing, exercise a constitutional right and concern themselves with the needs of fellow human beings and their need for God. I have found that the whole movement surrounding American Indian Leonard Peltier is one of epic quality.

I STRONGLY urge members of the academic community to take the time to understand what the Peltier movement represents. Peltier is imprisoned for the killing of two FBI agents. The taking of a human life is an abomination, especially the lives of those upholding the law.

The abuse of the power and trust by those we entrust to uphold the law, and the punishment of an innocent man are the direct antitheses of our legal system and equally revolting. Peltier is and was an Indian leader, dedicated to a people who have been subject to cultural and physical genocide.

PELTIER SUPPORTERS contend that Peltier was on an FBI list. I was unable to determine the validity of this statement. However, it would not be surprising in light of FBI activities directed at another minority leader, one Martin Luther King Jr.

The two agents may have indeed been there that fateful day to provoke a fight. Unfortunately for everyone concerned, they were killed. According to Peltier supporters,

once the fighting broke out, a virtual army descended upon Peltier and his people in a matter of minutes. Photographs I have seen testify to the war zone environment which surrounded these people and add credibility to their claim of self-defense.

PELTIER WAS brought to trial for the deaths of the agents. Peltier supporters contend that the trial was a sham and that the presiding

regard. The deadlock was placed on both those in and outside the control unit. The killings took place within the control unit. The control unit cannot communicate directly with the outside. There was no need to lock down the whole facility. Prisoners' rights are severely violated by confining all for the crimes of others.

Secondly, removing a person's source of religion is a death of sorts. In the Bible, Jesus succinctly states that

'Some call them protestors, demonstrators or adversaries. One man's terrorist may be another man's freedom fighter.'

judge delivered biased justice.

The judge apparently barred presentation of evidence used in the successful defense of two other Indians charged with the crime. This evidence is not presented by Peltier supporters, but comes from a higher court which overruled the judge's refusal to grant an evidentiary hearing on the basis of a motion for a new trial. This hearing may be the first step toward the release of an innocent man.

PELTIER WAS sent to Marion, which was extraordinary treatment in itself. The Peltier movement now concerns itself with the deprived needs of the inmates at Marion as well.

Three people have recently been killed at this facility designed to handle the nation's hardest criminals. The prison administration placed the whole prison on deadlock (locked prisoners in their cells for 23 hours per day), which has dragged on for months.

Leonard Peltier, Walking Deer and another non-Indian prisoner opted to begin a hunger fast. Prison administrators are having difficulty understanding the nature of the fast, being somewhat conditioned to view politics and religion as separate entities.

THERE ARE three points I would like to make in this

"man does not live by bread alone," but on the word of God.

For the inmates at Marion this source of life has been taken. Do we have the right to incarcerate people for ages, to keep them physically alive and to kill their spiritual soul? I think not.

THIRDLY, THE Indian requests for a sweat lodge, sweet grass, etc., may sound like asking too much or a form of mollycoddling. We should bear in mind that this is the way of Indian culture, as communion is in ours.

Thirty people gathered at the gates at Marion to hold hands, pray and sing. Some call them protestors, demonstrators or adversaries. One man's terrorist may be another man's freedom fighter.

I have investigated these people and so should you. I came away with pride, knowing that in our community, despite false allegations and government surveillance, attorney Jim Roberts and the SIU Prisoner Legal Clinic are more interested in people than corporate law. That David Baker of the Leonard Peltier Support Group takes time out his studies for this worthwhile cause and that Indian mother Toni Martinez still strives for the lives of Indian people. Maybe just plain "hero" would be a better word for these people.

improvement on the sort of planning done by, say, IBM.

A more specific proposal is for a 35-hour work week -- creating opportunity not by economic dynamism but by increasing pay relative to productivity. Harrington calls for "structural change" in the economy, which is like calling for night to follow day. In this country, change is not a choice; it is a constant.

FORWARD TO 1981: The investment tax credit has been with us since Kennedy (1962), and accelerated cost recovery (1981) is called, depending on your preference, "Reaganomics" or "trickle down."

It is extravagant for Howe to describe the new Eastern Airlines contract (in exchange for wage concessions, some workers get a percentage of equity in the corporation and seats on the board of directors) in socialist language. He calls it a step toward "workers"

control of their economic life."

HARRINGTON STRESSES "democratic, participatory, bottom-up" planning of this nation's gigantic economy. He deplores "elitist" governance by "experts" concerned with "technical details and fine print." But the policies he advocates require a regime he deplores.

It is idle sentimentalism to expect a modern welfare state to be both a powerful engine of distributive justice and a model of Jeffersonian "bottom-up" democracy. To govern is to choose.

The left has made itself irrelevant to the contemporary political conversation by a refusal to choose. It is a refusal rooted in a willful sentimentalism. The result is blithe disregard of the costs of both the means and the ends of the program of the left.

Illinois pig farmer breeds right stuff

WINDSOR (AP) — Nestled on a 700-acre farm near this east-central Illinois community are the graves of five prized hogs. Sentiment alone did not earn them their distinctive resting place.

"It's not that I loved those five boars," said Ken Baumgartner. "But they contributed something to my life."

The contribution was the seedstock for Ken-O-Kaw farms, which bills itself as a specialty swine exporter to 33 countries, an embryo transfer service, a seedstock business and a purebred supplier.

There was "Gentle Jim," who sired a National Barrow Show grand champion. Gentle Jim's son sired a grand champion.

"At a moment in history, he produced the kind of boar they wanted," Baumgartner said. "I didn't love the old boar, but I sure was sad when he died."

Then there was the red boar named "Walk-on-By." He sired a boar that sold for \$10,500 at the National Duroc Congress. And "Skyway," a grand champion at the prestigious International Livestock Show in Chicago.

Skyway was one of Baumgartner's favorites.

"I really believed he was the single best animal I've ever seen," he said. "I gave him hot baths with shampoo."

The other boars in the Ken-O-Kaw graveyard had equally prestigious records.

Knowing pigs is Baumgartner's life. In 1980, KOK Dudley

was grand champion at the Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa state fairs. The following year, the farm boasted the grand champion boar in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

"I don't really like pigs," Baumgartner says with a laugh. "Pigs are my outlet. I was always too short to play basketball and too little for football. But I was always very competitive."

Baumgartner and his brother, Lyle, have transferred that competitive spirit into their business, which they estimate represents 15 percent of the 23,000 hogs worth \$10.5 million exported annually, based on U.S. Department of Agriculture figures for 1983.

When Haiti was forced to repopulate its swine population after African swine fever wiped it out, Ken-O-Kaw shipped 1,700 hogs in what Baumgartner believes was the single largest export sale ever.

"The breeding stock segment is one of the few honest-to-goodness bright spots in American exporting," he said. "We sell a thousand times what we buy."

Baumgartner concentrates on selling what he considers superior genetics. He won't say how many hogs are in his operation, but he says he has or supervises in excess of 2,000 sows.

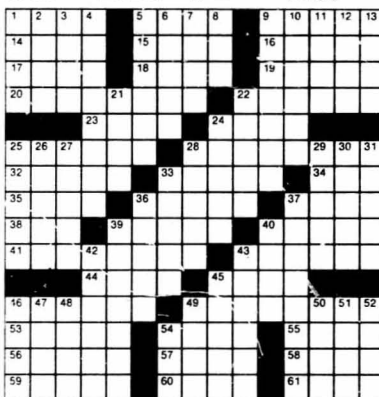
Most of the genes are transferred through embryos rather than the sale of live hogs.

ACROSS

- 1 Nail
- 5 Scoria
- 9 Stage money
- 14 Comfort
- 15 Drink a lot
- 16 Fruit
- 17 Preposition
- 18 Disturb
- 19 Rockies, e.g.
- 20 Lying
- 22 Tart
- 23 Soap mixture
- 24 European
- 25 Irony
- 28 Yugoslav capital
- 33 Quartz
- 33 Irritates
- 34 Zero
- 35 Clan, Latin
- 36 Makes bread
- 37 Grope
- 38 Insect
- 39 French
- 40 Blanc
- 41 Posts
- 43 WW-II general
- 44 Very black
- 45 Shower
- 46 Time period
- 49 Was doing
- 53 Revere
- 54 Alliance
- 55 Helper
- 56 Replace pitch
- 57 Yearn
- 58 Genoa VIP
- 59 Lock
- 60 Smirk
- 61 Stair unit

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.



- ## DOWN
- 1 Uphold
 - 2 Deserve
 - 3 Drenched
 - 4 Bank deals
 - 5 Long step
 - 6 Water birds
 - 7 — in a poke
 - 8 Jelly
 - 9 Car parts
 - 10 Big hole
 - 11 Peewee
 - 12 US playwright
 - 13 Noble
 - 21 Certain
 - 22 Packages
 - 24 Removes
 - 25 Legends
 - 26 Salesman
 - 27 City of Egypt
 - 28 — chicles
 - 29 As to
 - 30 San —
 - 31 Girl's name
 - 33 Ontario's — River
 - 36 Without funds
 - 37 Jerks
 - 38 —
 - 40 Schl. subj.
 - 42 Cornnets
 - 43 Jargon
 - 45 German GI
 - 46 Move quickly
 - 47 German river
 - 48 Birds' home
 - 49 Scepter
 - 50 Violence
 - 51 Brink
 - 52 Intense
 - 54 Friend

Plant advice will be given at Field Day

Expert advice on lawn care, gardening, landscaping, flowers and fruit trees will be available at the SIU-C Horticulture Field Day from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The event, which will be held at the Horticulture Research Center on Rowden Road, will feature speakers on pest control, vegetable production and lawn and landscaping as well as tours of greenhouses, research plots and the All-American Display Garden.

"We look forward to our field day every year as a forum for faculty members to answer gardening and plant-related questions," said coordinator Bradley H. Taylor.

RESTRICTING
REGIPPING
ACCESSORIES

CHRIS
WARLICK
529-2609

\$2.00 COUPON

\$2.00 off tennis racket stringing, Exp. 7-30-84

Campus Briefs

RECREATIONAL Sports Family Recreation will sponsor a weight training workshop for women over 30 from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. Interested people may register at the Recreation Center information desk. More information is available from Rick Green, 536-5531.

THE TOLKIEN Fellowship will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room B. More information is available from David Blustein, 549-1337.

SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Plans for the Fourth of July will be discussed; new members are welcome.

STC to evaluate video equipment on loan

The SIU-C School of Technical Careers has received some state-of-the-art video equipment on loan from the ICS-Intex Division of National Education Corp.

The equipment is part of an industrial training system called ACTIONCODE and is being loaned to STC for evaluation. The system consists of a video monitor with a touch-responsive screen, microprocessor and pushbutton controls, videodisks and disc player, an optical scanning wand and barcoded textbooks.

ACTIONCODE allows the trainee to call text to the screen by scanning the barcodes with the wand and to give answers without typing a word.

Leonard F. Gingerella, president of ICS-Intex, said the system provides more effective training. "In industry, the biggest problem they have is training," he said. "The more practical and realistic the training is, the better it is."

Gingerella said ICS-Intex will soon present another system for permanent use.

EXOTIC DANCERS

Tues, Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat Nights
Come out and join the fun!
All drinks 50¢ for Ladies
7 til 9 every day

The Chalet

Intersection of Rts. 13&149
M'boro 687-9532

So. Ill. Honda, Hoble & Marine

brings 14 yrs. of sailboat experience into the

Sailboard Industry

Windsurfer & Sailriders

Call About Monthly Specials

So. Ill. Honda, Hoble & Marine

Rt. 13 East, Carbondale
549-7397 549-8414

-Advertisers-

July 4 Holiday Schedule

Advertising Deadline for

Wed., July 4 Mon., July 2
Thurs., July 5 2:00pm

Tues., July 3
Fri., July 6 2:00pm

Advertising Office Closed Wed., July 4

For Information call 536-3311

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Study helps to determine faculty pay increases

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Salary increases of nearly \$170,000 will be allocated to faculty members on the basis of a study conducted during the past year by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research.

The study found that SIU-C faculty salaries fall short of those in comparable positions nationwide.

The study, prepared by

Associate Vice President Ernest Lewis, with the assistance of the Office of Institutional Research and Studies, and John Moww, professor in guidance and educational psychology, used data from SIU-C and similar data from Oklahoma State University for comparison on a regional and national basis.

The SIU-C study developed criteria for predicting the salary for each faculty member according to such things as

rank, length of time employed and department, with special attention paid to possible inconsistencies in the salaries of women and minorities.

These were then compared to salaries of other faculty in similar positions at SIU-C, and from the Oklahoma study, to other faculty in the same region of the country and nationwide. From these three comparisons a set of three salary predictions was made for each faculty

member.

In cases where organization of departments in the Oklahoma study did not correspond to the organization at SIU-C, corrections were made before the salary predictions were calculated and sent to college deans as evidence supporting 1985 salary increases.

The funds for the increases will come off the top of the 6 percent increase allotted for fiscal year 1985, as will the

nearly \$57,000 set aside for promotional increases. This reduces the pool for salary increases to about 5.3 percent, one quarter of which will be distributed across the board in a flat dollar figure and three quarters of which will be used for merit increases.

Faculty members may obtain their individual salary predictions by contacting Lewis at the Office for Academic Affairs and Research.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Knock off the horseplay!

A horse's tail may make a good fan, but it also makes it hard to see for the horse on the right.

These two were just horsin' around at Giant City State Park.

State's per pupil outlay: \$2,700

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Illinois school districts raise more than half of their money locally and the state spends nearly \$2,700 on each pupil a year, a new Census Bureau report said Wednesday.

The report from the 1982 Census of Governments also showed that Alaska spends the most per pupil at \$6,448, while the \$1,714 in Alabama was the lowest. About half the states spend between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a year per pupil.

In Illinois, the individual

Alaska tops list in school spending

student spending level for elementary and secondary education in fiscal 1982 was \$2,659.

The amount of income from state and federal aid totaled 46.1 percent in Illinois. Income from Illinois school districts' own sources totaled 53.9 percent.

The Census Bureau also said that nationally, income from

local treasuries dropped from 52.2 percent of all public school revenues in 1977 to 47.8 percent in 1982.

At the same time, aid from state governments jumped from 39.7 percent of income to 45.2 percent. The share of income from federal aid fell slightly.

Larry MacDonald of the Census Bureau said a major reason for the decline in local revenue sources was that several areas in the late 1970s voted to limit taxes.

Which state ranks first? Bureau has the answers

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Who's No. 1?

California, Alaska, New Jersey, Florida, Nevada and many others are.

The Census Bureau, that colossal compiler of counts, has developed rankings of the states in 45 categories.

Using detailed information included in its big Statistical Abstract of the United States, the bureau has compared the states in everything from population to unemployment to energy use to how many automobiles people own.

For example, nearly everyone knows that California has the largest population, estimated at 24.7 million as of 1982, so listing the Golden State as No. 1 in that category was no surprise.

Nor was it surprising that California topped the category of anticipated population in 1990, when the bureau says California will likely have 27.5 million people.

To house all those people, California also has the most housing units, of course.

In addition, it has the most people living in urban areas, the biggest farm income, the most

college students, the biggest labor force in general and also the most manufacturing workers, has the highest motor vehicle death toll, and is tops in the value of goods manufactured.

While California has the most people, Alaska still managed some No. 1 ratings of its own, counting the nation's highest share of high school graduates, the highest teacher salaries and the top per pupil and per capita spending on public schools.

The biggest state physically, Alaska has the most federally owned land, the most federal aid to governments and the most state aid to local governments, the highest weekly earnings, and the biggest monthly payment to assist poor families, the largest share of families with income over \$50,000, biggest retail sales per capita and top percentage of export-related workers.

Another example: While California has the biggest share of urbanites -- 91 percent of its people in urban areas -- New Jersey is more metropolitan.

TONIGHT

THE CLUB

Big Larry & Code Blue
DRINK SPECIALS HAPPY HOUR

Tonight Beck's 95¢
Fri-Heineken 95¢

Tanqueray 95¢ & Black or
White Russians \$1.75 Everyday

NO COVER EVER

408 S. Illinois 457-5551

Summer Playhouse '84

ANNIE

Book by Thomas Meehan. Music by Charles Strouse.
Lyrics by Martin Charnin. Based on "Little Orphan Annie" by permission of The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate Inc.

June 29, 30, July 1, 5, 6, 7, 8

McLeod Theater

McLeod Theater
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale
Box Office 453-3001

Egyptian Drive In

At 148 next to Wmson Co. Airport 988-8116

Jackpot \$500
Cash & Prizes
Wed thru Sun

BREAKIN
PLUS
NINJA

Try our bang-bang!

amc UNIVERSITY 4 • 457-8757

RENTED PRICES FOR 2 ADULTS & 2 CHILDREN

Ghostbusters PG
Mon-Thurs (2:00, 4:45 @ 2:00) 7:30, 10:15
The Karate Kid PG
Mon-Thurs (1:30, 4:30 @ 2:00) 7:15, 9:55
Gremlins PG
Mon-Thurs (2:15, 5:15 @ 2:00) 7:45, 9:55

Don't Know Which Way To Turn?

See A
D.E. Sales Rep Today

Classified
and
Display
Advertising
Needs
Call 536-3311

Prof gets another look at Olympics

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

When millions of spectators gather for the 1984 Olympic Games, the strict security will keep all but a few from getting behind the scenes to meet the team members.

One SIU-C faculty member however, will have a first-class view of the events -- as assistant area manager for the three-day, cross country segment of the equestrian event.

"It's voluntary," said Egon Kamarasy, an assistant professor of political science at SIU-C, "but they have many more volunteers than jobs available."

It was Kamarasy's high qualifications that earned him the position. He has years of experience competing in and organizing equestrian competitions and he speaks six languages: French, German, English, his native Hungarian, some Italian and Serb (Yugoslavian). He will act as interpreter between Olympic officials and competitors as part of his duties, he said.

THE EQUESTRIAN event has three phases -- dressage, endurance and jumping -- and is considered the "complete test of equitation," Kamarasy said. He will assist in the endurance phase.

Besides having been a horseman, breeder, polo player and riding instructor, Kamarasy was also a second lieutenant in the Royal Hungarian Riding Artillery and a one time Hungarian diplomat. He views his latest challenge at the Olympics as a "fun and learning experience."

"It's an organizational experience on the highest level," he said. "It's the top." One which will no doubt help him in his role as chairman of the organizing committee of the Southern Illinois horse trials. This event, in its 22nd year, is held on his farm where he and his wife also breed crossbred "hunters and jumpers," he said.

IT WAS THROUGH his organization of the trials that he met Neil Ayer, former president of the U.S. Combined Training



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Egor Kamarasy says the Olympics can "bring nations together."

Association. Ayer is the person who invited Kamarasy to assist at the Olympics.

Kamarasy said the Russian boycott is "very regrettable."

"The Olympics would be a chance to bring nations together," he said. "On the other hand, America couldn't guarantee that we're sending home every athlete that wants to stay here. That may be the crucial reason why they're not coming," he said.

He said the boycott probably would not affect the standard of the riding events. It's the British, Canadians and Swiss who traditionally excel in those events, he said.

KAMARASY HAS attended five Olympic Games since 1936 and said he remembers a time when the Olympics were more relaxed and less controversial. He said the "enormous security measures" is the largest change since then. This was made necessary after the 1972 incident when Arab terrorists held hostage and murdered Israeli athletes, he said.

"In the early Olympics, everyone walked up to the barns, looked at the horses and so on," he said. "But I un-

derstand that security in L.A. will be very strict. Unless you're part of the organizing, you probably won't be able to talk to the team members," he said.

All those participating in any function of the 1984 Games will be finger-printed, photographed and generally "checked out" for subversive behavior, Kamarasy said.

This will be the first time Kamarasy has visited the West Coast, he said. He will pay his own way for the trip and will commute each day to the Games from the house he'll be staying at in Newport Beach. During his days off, Kamarasy hopes to watch other horse and athletic events and join in the organized sightseeing excursions and parties. But,

"When we're working, they'll be long days!"

Will the American Equestrian team return with Olympic medals?

"I wouldn't even dare to guess who is going to win. That's impossible," he said. "We're hopeful. That's all we can say."

County balks on cyanide chips

DIXON (AP) -- The Lee County board on Wednesday said it will take a neutral stand on the decontamination of about 10 million pounds of cyanide-tainted film chips near the town of Amboy.

The board also agreed to evaluate its position after 25 percent of the decontamination is completed. The process will be monitored on a weekly basis by county health officials, the board said in a resolution.

Those steps came a day after

Cook County Circuit Judge Albert Green ordered the award of a \$3.5 million contract to a Chicago area firm to detoxify 14.5 million pounds of the chips stored in Cook and Lee counties.

Green's decision ended a year-long court battle over how and where to treat the toxic material.

About 10 million pounds of chips are stored in Lee County; another 4.5 million pounds are at a half-dozen Cook County locations.

Essayist lives dream -- a trip to Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -- For Karen Bloore, her trip to Austria is a dream come true. For newspapers here, it's a case of love at first sight with, the goodwill ambassador from California and her high-school essay that made the visit possible.

Her essay on Austria, birthplace of her maternal grandparents, got the 16-year-old an A in history a year ago in Santa Monica.

But then Walter Herley, Karen's grandfather, mailed a copy to a Viennese acquaintance, who passed it on to Education Minister Helmut Zilk. President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger was contacted.

Kirchschlaeger met Karen this past March 4 in a visit to the Austrian Consulate in Los Angeles and asked her, her parents and her grandparents to visit for two weeks -- free. They arrived June 22.

SALUKI 12
E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

RHINESTONE
PC

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:05 9:10

\$2 OFF TICKETS DAILY

VARSITY 123
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

Shhh!

TOP SECRET!

PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SHOWS DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

\$2.00

LIBERTY 1
MURPHYSBORO • 684-8022

Starts Friday!

ROBERT REDFORD **THE NATURAL** PG

VARSITY 123
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

Starts Friday!

THE MOST POWERFUL LEGEND OF ALL IS BACK

CONAN THE DESTROYER

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

SALUKI 12
E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

Starts Friday!

An outrageous new comedy from the creators of "Police Academy" and the star of "Splash."

TOM HANKS in **BACHELOR PARTY**

A man's tradition every woman should know about.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Today at your Kerasotes Carbondale Murphysboro Theatres

LIBERTY 1 MURPHYSBORO • 684-8022

BEAT STREET PG
LAST DAY WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:00

CASTLE drama \$2.00
LAST DAY WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:00

"STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK" (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15

SALUKI 12 E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

"RHINESTONE" PG
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:05 9:10

THE NATURAL PG
LAST DAY WEEKDAYS 4:30 7:00 9:30

VARSITY 123 DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom PG
DAILY 1:00 4:00 6:30 9:15

TOP SECRET! PG
DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

LAST DAY DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Sunset Concerts '84

911

MODERN ROCK

Tonight, 8pm Old Main Mall
Rain Location, Shryock Auditorium
Sponsored by SPC, the Student Center,
and the Carbondale Park District.

Palominos evoke King Crimson but are far better

By Duane Crays
Entertainment Editor

While most bands are currently employing synthesizers in full force, a group of New York musicians have put together an album that takes the fundamental instruments of today's music and creates a totally different sound.

"The Golden Palominos," the self-named debut album is one of the most interesting releases of this summer. It crosses the boundaries of rock, jazz and funk to provide a unique sound vaguely familiar to King Crimson.

The Golden Palominos is actually a collection of New



York-based musicians from jazz-rock fusion and avant-funk concept groups. The talent gathered on this disk provides the listener with music far stronger than anything that King Crimson has released.

From "Clean Plate," the opening track, to its conclusion with "Two-sided Fist," The Golden Palominos set new standards for guitar, drum and bass treatments. They also experiment with saxophones,

violins and the unique sounds of game calls.

The band is the brainchild of co-producers Anton Fier and Bill Laswell, of the avant-funk band Material. Fier's drum treatments and Laswell's bass playing come to the forefront of the group's sound and are complimented by Art Bears' guitarist Fred Frith and DNA vocalist Arto Lindsay.

While Laswell co-produced "The Golden Palominos," Fier and Lindsay are the driving force behind the lyrical content of the album. Fier wrote all seven tracks with Lindsay assisting on five of them. They also received some help from Frith and vocalist M.E. Miller

on two songs.

In an album where the arrangements heavily outweigh the lyrical content, it is interesting that the two best cuts on "The Golden Palominos" are the songs with the heaviest lyrical content.

"Clean Plate" has Lindsay at his best as he moves through the song with his crooning and moaning. Fier provides solid rhythm with his drumming and Laswell freelances on the bass as Frith offers the listener a new perspective in guitar playing. Frith also uses the violin in good measure on "Clean Plate," but not always to the song's advantage.

"I.D." is the most straight-

forward and lyric-oriented song on the album. Lindsay's vocals are more subdued and soulful. Laswell's bass treatments are more conventional as is Fier's drum work. Even though "I.D." is the band's most conventional work, it still is a step away from rock, jazz or funk.

While Fier, Laswell, Lindsay and Frith dominate on the album, there are other musicians who made sizable contributions on "The Golden Palominos." Michael Beinhorn, like Laswell a member of Material, does some excellent piano and bass drum treatments throughout the album.

See PALOMINOS, Page 9

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves -- Friday and Saturday, to be announced.

Hangar 9 -- Thursday, adult rock, New Frontier, no cover. Friday and Saturday, dance pop, Combo Audio, \$1.50 cover.

Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday, jazz quartet, Mercy, no cover.

Prime Time -- Friday and Saturday, New Frontier, no cover.

Roundup -- Saturday, country and western, Jackson Junction, \$2.50 cover.

Stan Hoye's -- Every night except Sunday, Data Ease, no cover.

The Club -- Thursday, Big Larry and Code Blues, Friday and Saturday, Da Blooze, No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole -- Friday

and Saturday, Scanners, \$1 cover.

Tres Hombres -- Monday, jazz, Gus Pappelis, Tuesday, Mr. Lucky, Wednesday, Timber Ridge, No cover.

SPC FILMS

Sunday, "Knife in the Water," 8 p.m. only.

All SPC Films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium and admission is \$1.50.

CONCERTS

Thursday, 911 will perform techno-pop rock at 8 p.m. on the Shryock steps. Admission is free.

Special guidance rating added for movies between PG and R

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- A new film rating urging parents to give "special guidance for attendance of children under 13" was announced Wednesday for the film industry.

The move to the PG-13 rating follows protests over violence in such PG-rated movies as "Gremlins" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

The new system was announced by Joel Resnick,

president of the National Association of Theater Owners, and Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

It will fit between the PG, or "parental guidance suggested," rating and the R rating, which requires that children under 17 be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Films already released will not be affected.

The change, to take effect July 1, is the first ratings change since the system was instituted.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G: General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested, some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, those under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

911 set next in Sunset Concert Series

911 will perform a Sunset Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday on the Shryock Auditorium steps.

911 plays original techno-pop selections with an array of instruments, such as synthesizers, electric piano, electric bass, guitar and saxophones, and also performs

songs by groups such as The Fixx, Devo, Tears for Fears, Naked Eyes, The Human League, and Thomas Dolby.

This Sunset Concert is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

HERE!

INTRODUCING:

Budweiser

ON TAP

35¢ DRAFTS 3pm-2am

Cool off before and after the concert with an Icy Frozen Strawberry Daiquiri-\$1.00

NO COVER

POP OPEN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Daily Egyptian

536-3311

Weisser OPTICAL

GIFT CERTIFICATE

TINTED SOFT CONTACTS

WHAT COLOR EYES DO YOU WANT?

PRICE INCLUDES: Soft contacts, contact lens, eye examination, cold care kit, 1 year follow up care.

\$184⁰⁰

EXPIRES 7/31/84

GIFT CERTIFICATE

30 DAY EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS

PRICE INCLUDES: Soft contacts, contact lens, eye examination, cold care kit, 1 year follow up care.

\$249⁰⁰

EXPIRES 7/31/84

GIFT CERTIFICATE

50% OFF FRAMES

when purchased with lenses choose from hundreds of frame styles including the latest fashion and designer styles

EXPIRES 7/31/84

GIFT CERTIFICATE

WINGS SUN GLASSES

1/3 OFF

OUR REGULAR PRICE OF \$50.00 NOW \$33.33

ALL RAY-BAN SUNGLASSES 1/3 OFF

EXPIRES 7/31/84

GIFT CERTIFICATE

BAUSCH & LOMB CONVENTIONAL SOFT CONTACTS

\$99 COMPLETE

PRICE INCLUDES: Soft contacts, contact lens, eye examination, cold care kit.

EXPIRES 7/31/84

Weisser OPTICAL

CARBONDALE

701 A S. Illinois

549-7345

Trusted since 1898

*Clip and present these gift certificates prior to purchase.
 **Other discounts and gift certificates not applicable.

EYES EXAMINED BY A DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY
TRY SOFT CONTACTS FREE IN OUR OFFICE

Lost Gershwin musical opens nation's newest theater fest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- When George and Ira Gershwin's "Strike Up The Band" opened here in 1927, Philadelphia critics cheered but audiences didn't. The zany anti-musical ran for two weeks and disappeared.

Almost 57 years later, a reconstruction of this lost Gershwin musical, from the original book by George S. Kaufman, has returned to open the fledgling American Music Theater Festival, the nation's newest celebration of the performing arts.

It begins a more than month-long festival of music theater that includes "X," an opera by Anthony Davis about the life of black leader Malcolm X; Cleavon Little and the Alvin Ailey dancers in a theater-dance work based on Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones;" "Mrs. Farmer's Daughter," a musical about film actress Frances Farmer; and "Trio," a jazz opera about three generations of women.

"Strike Up The Band" is probably the most famous lost musical of the American musical theater," said Eric Salzman, festival artistic director, as he watched rehearsals in a dark Walnut Street Theater where the show and the festival open Wednesday for a five-week run.

"Strike Up The Band" is not the only show that's ever been lost, but it's among the more important because of several interesting elements. It's a dark comedy and an anti-war piece. Plus Gershwin wrote an ambitious score," said Salzman, a composer, record producer and music critic. "But the musical isn't heavy-handed," he said. "It doesn't hit you over the head politically."

In Kaufman's version, the United States goes to war with Switzerland because the tiny country has the audacity to protest a tariff on Swiss cheese. American cheese magnate Horace J. Fletcher is willing to finance the fighting, but only if the war is named after him.

It opened at the Shubert Theater here in 1927. At times, reflecting the frivolous temper of the times, didn't respond to it so the producers closed the show before it reached New York.

But the Gershwins persisted. They revised the score, dropping several numbers including "The Man I Love," which found a life of its own outside the show, and adding others such as "Soon" and "I've Got A Crush On You," which later became standards.

Another writer, Morrie Ryskind, was brought in to redo the book. He softened the story line, turning the war into a

dream sequence and Fletcher's cheese factory into a chocolate plant. And this second "Strike Up The Band" became a hit of the 1929-1930 Broadway season.

But Salzman, with the blessing of the author's daughter Anne Kaufman Schneider, was determined to do the original musical. He located the script in the Billy Rose Collection at Lincoln Center's performing arts library in New York. He also searched elsewhere for other pieces of the show. Some of the orchestrations were found in a warehouse owned by Warner Bros. in Secaucus, N.J. But it was Ira Gershwin, living in California, who supplied what Salzman called "the really good stuff."

"He had it in his library and he gave us access to everything. We were able to find some of the material that had been cut out of the 1927 version," said Salzman. "It was the last project on which Ira worked." The lyricist died in August 1983.

Salzman and director Frank Corsaro did some adapting and tightening, although Salzman said the 1927 version being produced today is much more contemporary than the 1930 musical because of its satiric sting.

Discovery abort familiar to ex-astronaut

DENVER (AP) -- The crew of the shuttle Discovery spent 45 minutes in their craft rather than making an emergency exit after the rockets were shut down, and former astronaut Wally Schirra recalls that he made a similar decision not to eject in 1965.

The launch of Gemini 6 was aborted in December 1965 when an electronic plug dropped out

of the tail of a Titan 2 rocket 1.6 seconds after the engines ignited, 1.4 seconds sooner than scheduled.

Schirra, 61, now a Colorado businessman who was commander of Gemini 6, said he relied on a "sixth sense" not to eject the capsule containing himself and co-pilot Tom Stafford.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SPONSORS
2-Day, Double Elimination
HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST
(Individual and Team Competition)

ELIGIBLE: All current SIUC summer students. Student spouses, faculty/staff & spouses with SRC Use Card or \$3 event entry card.

ENTRIES CLOSE: 9:00pm Monday, July 9
(both individual & team)

Sign up at the SRC Information Desk.

Rape trauma may be legal defense

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) -- There was something attorney William Tuley didn't know when he advised a client accused of arson to plead guilty. She had been raped, he said, just hours before allegedly setting a fire.

Shortly before her court appearance for sentencing, the 25-year-old woman met with a psychologist and recalled being raped by two men in her apartment, Tuley said. She had erased the rape from her mind and never reported it to police, he said.

Two fires were set in the apartment a few hours after the rape and a third on the following day, authorities said. No one was injured and damage was minor.

Tuley asked Johnson County District Judge Gerald Houglund to allow the woman to withdraw her plea. He told the judge that the rape was "the precipitating circumstance leading to the events for which the defendant was charged." She was suffering rape trauma syndrome, a psychological condition caused by the attack, he said.

When Tuley argued that his client was suffering from rape trauma syndrome, he also may have been making legal history.

Lawyers, legal scholars and mental health experts say they know of no other case in which the psychological impact of rape has been offered as a reason why a person may have committed a crime.

A "tremendous controversy" already has developed nationally over the admissibility of testimony about rape trauma syndrome, said Edward J. Inwinkelried, a professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis.

Prosecutors have attempted

to use experts' testimony about the effects of rape on victims as evidence that a woman was raped, sometimes when little other evidence of the alleged attack existed.

The supreme courts of California, Missouri and Minnesota have ruled that testimony about rape trauma syndrome may not be used as evidence to prove a rape.

In the California ruling this month, the court said the syndrome concept was developed to assist diagnosis and treatment of the victim. A jury can be told a woman has suffered specific kinds of emotional distress, the court said.

PALOMINOS: Crimson pales

Continued from Page 8

Bassist Jamaaladeem Tacuma of Ornette Coleman compliments Laswell on "Clean Plate" and "Two-sided Fist." Eugene Chadbourne saxophonist John Zorn does some excellent playing throughout the album, especially on "I.D." It's

amazing that these musicians from different bands complimented themselves.

"The Golden Palominos" is not an album that a mainstream rock listener would like. It is an album a jazz lover would appreciate and a funk listener might enjoy.

Puzzle answers

GRAD	SLAG	SCRIP
EASE	TOPE	PRUNE
ATOP	ROIL	RANGE
REPOSING	BITTER	
SUDS	DANE	
SATIRE	BELEGRADE	
AGATE	RIDES	NUT
GENS	DIARIS	GIULI
ANT	PRIES	MANGE
STATIONS	PATION	
INKY	BATH	
DECADE	MOTHERED	
ADORE	PACT	AIDOE
RETAR	ACRE	ODGE
FRESH	DEER	STEP

50¢ OFF
All sandwiches
w/coupon at
DAGO PETE'S
In The Beergarden
at
TJ'S

Summer Specials

Entire Stock Summer

20% off

Pants
Casual & Dress
Shirts
Knit & Dress

Sport Coats... 1/2 off

Assorted Jeans
Calvin Klein, Jordache, Sergio... 1/2 off

Carus

M-SAT 606 S. Illinois 9-5:30

Houseboat is home, but life slows when gas is low

MEMPHIS (AP) — Off on a "grand adventure," Doyle Nye, his wife and four children make their home aboard a small houseboat moored on a workingman's canal called the Wolf River Chute.

They've been there since October, but it wasn't the view along the industrial channel to the Mississippi River that led the family to tie up at Memphis.

"We ran out of fuel just before we reached Memphis," Nye said. "We came the last few miles on kerosene. It was the fourth week of October, and we

felt it was time to stop a while and put the kids in school."

Nye, 42, said he started down the Mississippi from Illinois last fall when he lost his job.

"I had a machine shop in Rockford, but the economy got so bad that I had to close down," Nye said.

"We decided to sell everything we owned — the house, the furniture, the works — and buy a houseboat and do something we've never done before — go on a grand adventure that would involve the whole family," he said.

Nye said he paid \$2,000 for the aluminum houseboat. The 20-by-8-foot craft has three bunks, a hanging bed, a propane stove, kerosene lanterns and two outdoor motors.

Nye said the first few months of the trip were mostly carefree, with camping on sandbars and stops at Huckleberry Finn towns like Hannibal and Commerce, Mo.

The hardest parts, he said, involved getting his boat through the various locks on the river and finding places to take a shower or do the laundry.

Nye said he looked over the harbor area along the Memphis riverfront and eventually decided to tie up on the Wolf River Chute.

The channel is regularly traveled by work boats and barges, and its banks are littered with old hulls and the rotting remains of discarded machinery.

"We picked this spot so the kids could walk up the bluff and catch a school bus," Nye said.

Nye said he and his wife have found jobs with the Memphis Queen Line, a company that

runs tourist boats on the Mississippi River.

"The big thing we have learned here is the friendliness of river people," Nye said. "At Thanksgiving, when it looked like we weren't going to have much of a dinner, we were treated to a seven-course meal in the dining room of one of the Memphis Queen boats.

Although Nye said he and his family have enjoyed staying in Memphis, their adventure along the Mississippi will probably continue.



Harold Foster

Coal center names assistant director

Harold M. Foster has been appointed assistant director for program development and coordination at SIU-C's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

Foster, of Cincinnati, will assist in developing research ideas and proposals to state and federal funding sources and supervise federal and state programs coordinated by the center.

Before joining the University staff in May, Foster was technical director of the specialty products at Borden Chemical Co. in Cincinnati.

FCC lifts TV news, commercials rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission repealed guidelines Wednesday that required television stations to present news and local programs and limited the number of commercials they could air.

The decision, approved by a 5-to-0 vote, was immediately hailed by broadcasters as "a welcome and logical step" and one which would have no effect on the viewing public.

It was just as quickly con-

demned by public interest groups and Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., as an abdication by the agency of its responsibility to ensure all broadcasters serve the public.

The guidelines repealed by the agency had specified such measures as devoting a minimum 10 percent of air time to "non-entertainment" programming and limited commercial time to no more than 16 minutes per hour. The FCC based its action on staff studies that found TV broad-

casters are uniformly exceeding the requirements for news and local programming and are well below the limit on commercials.

Wednesday's decision affects all commercial TV stations regardless of the size of the market they serve. The FCC says there are about 890 licensed, full-power commercial stations on the air.

"I think today's decision removes another unnecessary layer of government control over the television program

decisions of the American people," said FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler, a proponent of Wednesday's move.

"This one is going to be decided by the courts," predicted Andrew Schwartzman, the director of the Media Access Project, a public interest law firm that has handled such appeals. "The FCC is obviously unwilling to enforce the law with respect to the need to ensure broadcasters serve the public interest."

A card would've been fine...

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Larry Gatlin had an unexpected visitor to his hospital room — a "glib" parolee who disguised himself as a doctor and talked his way in.

Police said Gary Charles Smith, 31, of Marietta, Ga., was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond on a charge of criminal trespass after visiting Gatlin at Southern Hills Hospital. The singer is being treated for hepatitis.

Police Lt. Bill Hamblin said

Smith, paroled on a cocaine conviction, called Gatlin and identified himself as a doctor, and Gatlin gave him his room number. He said when Smith showed up later Tuesday, Gatlin realized he made a mistake and asked Smith to leave, which he did.

Gatlin, 36, has been hospitalized for the past week. He is known for such hits as "All the Gold in California," "Broken Lady" and "I Don't Want to Cry."

42 indicted in Medicaid drug fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — Forty-two people, including 20 pharmacists and three doctors, were indicted Wednesday on charges of defrauding the state's Medicaid program of millions of dollars in a prescription-drug scheme.

A Cook County grand jury also returned indictments against 19 public-aid recipients as a result of "Operation Mortar," a year-long investigation of pharmacies and an alleged drug "buy-back" scheme.

The pharmacies under investigation received in excess of \$7.4 million in Medicaid payments and one pharmacy had 99.4 percent overbilling, state and county officials said.

George Economos, assistant Illinois attorney general, said audits indicate more than 50 percent of the \$7.4 million in payments may have been fraudulent. He said the fraud could range from \$2 million to \$4 million.

Economos said that under the scheme a public-aid recipient would take a legitimate or forged prescription to a pharmacy and get it filled for birth-control pills, antibiotics or other drugs covered by the Medicaid program.

After obtaining these items, Economos said, the recipient would take them to another pharmacy and trade them for a controlled substance, such as

codeine, or a small amount of morphine.

The pharmacist then would sell the birth-control pills, for example, for \$25 to \$30 and perhaps pay the public-aid recipient \$5 to \$8, he said.

"The Illinois Medicaid program ends up paying for each prescription twice, and the pharmacies on the receiving end of the scheme operate with a virtually free inventory of drugs," said Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

MA PABA

**SERVING THE BEST
ARAB/AMERICAN FOOD
IN TOWN**

coupon

10% off

Middle Eastern

Groceries

Open Mon-Sat

10-10

coupon

20% off

any ticket

entry

201 S. Illinois 549-4541

GOOD THRU 7/2/84

One little taste is all it takes

cones & shakes

Free samples

Redeem coupon for 20% off any frozen yogurt treat. Tastes like premium ice cream, but has 40% less calories.

Valid through July 5, 1984

Campus Shopping Center
549-1581

Mon-Sun
11am-11pm

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1984

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

CHINA HOUSE

701B S. Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois
TEL 618/549-5032

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIAL!

\$3.95

WE ALSO SELL FRESH SOYBEAN MILK

HOURS:

Monday-Thursday
Friday & Saturday
Sunday

11am.-10pm.
11am.-11pm.
4pm.-10pm.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Swingin'

Luke Emrich of Mattoon gives his sister, Julie, a lift on a tire swing at Giant City State Park.

Temperatures should be moderate this week, making swinging a breeze.

Sensitive new blood test spots liver cancer early

BOSTON (AP) -- A highly sensitive new blood test provides doctors their first early warning of liver cancer, giving them hope of curing the lethal disease by catching it before it spreads, researchers announced Tuesday.

The test employs two stages of hepatocellular carcinoma, a disease that strikes an estimated 250,000 people around the world each year and kills almost 100 percent of its victims.

Doctors who developed the test say it should disclose the tumor soon enough so it can be removed surgically and allow long-term survival.

"It is a very, very simple, straightforward test to perform," said Dr. Jack R. Wands, and could be done in any lab.

The cancer is caused by the hepatitis B virus and is common in many parts of the world, especially Africa and the Far East.

Wands said the test should be commercially available within a year and will cost a dollar or two. He recommended that it be performed twice a year on the 250 million to 300 million people

who carry the hepatitis B virus in their bodies.

The test was developed over the past eight months by researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and Institut Gustave Roussy in Paris. A report on the work is being published in the June issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

The test represents one of the first practical applications of monoclonal antibodies, a product of gene'ic engineering that experts hope will someday help diagnose many kinds of disease.

The liver cancer is almost never spotted until it is too late to treat it. In the rare instance when it has been diagnosed early, doctors produced long term survivals in more than half the cases.

The test reveals the presence of a protein that is common in fetuses but ordinarily goes away after birth. However, the material, called alpha fetoprotein, reappears when cancer grows in the liver.

The doctors performed the test on 1,635 people.

OPEN FIGURE DRAWING

Advanced registration necessary - limited enrollment

Dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28 Saturdays 11a-1p

Register at Craft Shop

Staff, students, grads, and community welcome

Cost: 15.00 per person 5 sessions

Sponsored by School of Art, Art Students League, SPC Fine Arts Student Center Craft Shop

Monitored by Art Faculty



J.R.'s the Fun Place

RESTAURANT

IT'S GREAT!

J.R.'s...the restaurant with a difference. One that combines a relaxed atmosphere with great food.

J.R.'s menu includes: Special crepes, omelets, steaks, shrimp a variety of other dishes and superb ice cream desserts.

Next to the Holiday Inn Carbondale

International Fashions is summer



Bashi, owner of International Fashions invites you to see his full line of summer cotton wear for men and women. When the weather is hot and humid, wearing 100% cotton is good for your body. International Fashions have women's cotton wear for the beach, home, office to wear under shirts and tops.



For an affordable price find summer cotton wear for expectant mothers. International Fashions also have a selection of cotton mens wear including summer cotton pants. Do your body a favor, shop for cotton this summer at International Fashions.



International Fashion is cotton.

International Fashion
University Mall, 549-3671

INDOOR POOL

COMING SOON FOR YOUR YEAR ROUND SWIMMING PLEASURE

HOME RENTALS STARTING AT \$145/month

Lots starting at \$70/mo.
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles north of SIU on Hwy 51



SALES

FREE Drive to S.I.U.

RENTALS

Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily



LAUNDROMAT
CABLEVISION
POST OFFICE BOX
CITY WATER
CITY SEWER
TRASH PICK UP
LAWN SERVICE



CALL NOW 549-3000

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Class rings, gold & silver, broken jewelry, coins, sterling J & J Coins, 823 S. Ill. Ave. 457-6831 B7442F180

JUNK CARS and trucks. After 5 p.m. 987-2272 7240F174

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS working or not. Call 529-2290 today. Will pick-up 7083F174

BASEBALL CARDS. BUY, sell, trade. Also any sports memorabilia J & J Coins, 823 S. Ill. Ave. 457-6831 B7010F174

WANTED: OLD TOY train: Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. 549-5028 7341F168

LOST

GLASSES LOST-REWARD. At Little Grassy Lake on June 24 Sunday. (Womens, Lt. Brn.) Call 549-8027. 7600F169

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUPPET SHOW. THE new horror film is still seeking: Actors a 15-16 year old boy, a woman and a man both 40-45. Locations- a large boy's bedroom and a study in newer home, a psychologist's office and an older run-down house interior. Also need puppets. Call Marsha Moore at 549-7139 between 9-12 am., after hours leave message. 7129J166

"PUPPET SHOW" THE new horror film, is seeking elderly gentleman actor to play role of kindly playful puppet master. No experience required. Call Marsha at 549-7139 9-12a.m. 7155J166

BIG EVENT AROUND the corner? Let everyone know! Announce it in the DE classifieds. 6565J166

ADULT MAGAZINES 8mm or VIDEO RENTALS-WIDESHOWS SEKA-HOLMES-TOP XXX STARS PARK AND ENTER IN REAR OF BUILDING 823 S. ILL. AV CARBONDALE NOON-5:00 MON-SAT

AUCTIONS & SALES

GARAGE SALE OR auction. Get the word around. Tell 'em with a DE classified ad. 6566K166

RIDERS NEEDED

ONLY \$27.88 ROUNDTRIP if purchased today. Student Transit to Chicago. 715 S. Univ. 11:30-1:30. 529-1862 7520P165

It's wise to advertise with the D.E.



So give us a hoot! call 536-3311



For your Convenience Clip & Save This Section

SALE, SAT. JUNE 30, 9am at 310 W. Walnut, C'dale. Couch, folding table, chairs, srn. refrigerator, and misc.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 9am at Pleasant Hill Rd., 1/2 mile off blacktop. Furniture new and antique, good junk.

MOVING-Everything priced to sell. Furniture, clothes, stereo, kitchen, etc. 608 N. Springer, Fri-Sat 8-4.

MOVING-YARD SALE. Beds, rugs, household, tools, more. Sat-Sun. 9-5. Giant City Road, 1/2 mile S. of Boskydell.

PORCH SALE CARBONDALE, 508 So. Poplar Thurs-Fri-Sat. June 28 to 30 from 9:00AM to 5:00 PM daily. Miscellaneous, housewares, collectibles, some antiques. Inside if rain.

FABULOUS 4 FAMILY sale, Carbondale, 1729 Old West Main (behind Murdale). Come one and all for everything under the sun and roof including furniture, books, wood stove, curios, bike parts, hub caps, etc! June 29 & 30, 8am-4pm; July 1, noon-4pm. No prior sales.

DIVE: Golden tests waters at camp

Continued from Page 16
"They've had experience teaching kids before, and this will be a valuable help to the program."

The beginning level is designed for children with no previous diving experience. The advanced beginning level is for divers with limited experience, while the intermediate level serves children who have a greater amount of diving ability. Golden said the program is structured so that participants can advance from one level to another in a short amount of time.

"We structure the camp so that the kids can graduate from one level to another," Golden said. "Many of the children will be able to advance in one session, but it might take others

two sessions. The kids are allowed to progress at their own rate."

Golden hopes his program will attract people from throughout the community, not just children of SIUC students, faculty, staff and alumni. Golden said community participation has not existed in the past.

"There's never really been anything affiliated with the University of this kind before," Golden said. "The great thing about it is that it will allow kids to use this great facility (the SIUC pool)."

Many different aspects of diving will be stressed at the camp, but the main goal of Golden and the other instructors is to stress the fun that is involved with diving.

"Probably the greatest thing that we'll be emphasizing is to have fun," Golden said. "That is one of our major goals."

"It's an excellent activity for children. I think it lends itself to enjoyment because it's an acrobatic-type of activity."

"The kids at the intermediate level could do OK in the camp setting," Golden said, "but the beginners would have a more difficult time because the camp is a more intense activity. This program will allow kids of different ability levels a chance to participate."

The cost of the program ranges from \$30 to \$45 dollars per session. The first session is July 2 to 14, the second July 16 to 27. Registration is being held at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

TRADE: Cubs deal works out fine

Continued from Page 16
with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who proved in his previous trip to the big leagues that he needed some more minor league experience.

While the pitching corps may be weak, the hitting attack is among the best in baseball. Outfielder Tony Armas leads the league in home runs with 19, and Dwight Evans, Jim Rice and Easley are also hitting the ball out of the park. With all this home-run production, the Sox have been scoring about seven runs a game.

BUT HITTING streaks come to an end, and when Boston's ends, the weak pitching staff will show itself. And good pitching stops good hitting. And the American League East has some of the best pitching staffs in baseball.

Davis, Sandberg lead Cubs to 9-8 victory over Bucs

CHICAGO (AP) - Jody Davis drew a bases-loaded walk off Rod Scurry in the 11th inning to force Ryne Sandberg across the plate with the winning run Wednesday and give the Chicago Cubs an 8-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sandberg, who had driven in three runs with a homer and a single, led off the 11th with a double off Scurry, 1-4. Pinch-hitter Henry Cotto singled Sandberg to third and Keith Moreland was walked intentionally. Scurry fanned Richie Hebner but walked Davis on a 3-2 count.

Tim Stoddard, 5-1, was the winner.

Gary Matthews had doubled home Thad Bosley to break a 6-6 tie in the bottom of the eighth.

Baines' homer beats Seattle; Sox end losing streak

CHICAGO (AP) - Harold Baines' two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth broke a 7-7 tie and gave the Chicago White Sox a 9-7 victory over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday afternoon. The win broke a four-game Sox losing streak.

Julio Cruz led off with a bunt single. After Rudy Law flied out and Jerry Hairston forced Cruz, Baines hit his 12th homer into the upper deck in right off Ed Nunez, 1-1, and gave Salome Barojas his third win in five decisions.

With the White Sox leading 7-6 in the top of the ninth, Juan Agosto walked Ken Phelps with one out. Salome Barojas relieved him and Dave Henderson singled.

The Detroit Tiger propelled themselves to the top of the East with good hitting, good fielding and the pitching duo of Jack Morris and Dan Petry. Morris is well on his way to a 20-win season with 12 wins to his credit. Petry isn't too far behind with 10 wins. Add to them Dave Rosema, Milt Wilcox and reliever Aurilio Lopez, who are all close to 10 wins, and the Tigers look like the team to beat in the East this year.

The Toronto Blue Jays are a young team that has combined pitching, hitting and defense with Manager Bobby Cox's platooning strategy into a winning combination. Jay right-handers Dave Stieb, Jim Clancey and Luis Leal are as good as any in the league. Morris notwithstanding. And the Jays can hit with the Sox when they are on a roll. If any

team is to beat the Tigers this year, it's the Jays.

Boston's recent hot streak has brought them to within 18 games of the first-place Tigers. The Blue Jays have cut the Tiger's lead to 10 games while the Orioles are 13.5 games in back of Detroit. Detroit has cooled down since their record-breaking start this year. But Boston is in no position to overcome an 18-game deficit - especially in June. The Sox pitching staff doesn't stand anywhere close to the stature of the Tiger's, Blue Jay's or Orioles'. Boston has brought in enough hitting to give them a fourth place finish this year, but when 34-year-olds Buckner and Easley quit hitting, Boston will find itself struggling to stay out of the East's cellar.

Saundra L. Krzykowski, D.V.M.
will be joining the staff of
Striegel Animal Hospital

Effective July 2, 1984

Dr. K is now taking appointments

Mon-Fri. 8:00am-6:00pm

Saturday 8:00am-2:00pm

Phone: 457-4133



SIUC INTRAMAURAL SPORTS
Sponsors
Men's & Women's 18-HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

At
Midland Hills Golf Club
Tuesday, July 10, 1984

Tee-off between noon & 4:00pm

Entries are due at the SRC Information Desk by 5:00pm
Thursday, July 5

THE SURE WAY TO TARGET YOUR MARKET

Contact a D.E.

Sales Representative

For Your Display Advertising Needs.

CALL:

536-3311

For Further Information



HANGAR
NO COVER
Thursday
New Frontier (adult rock & roll)
Old Style & Light 12 oz btl 60¢
Drafts
8-10 25¢
10-2 30¢
Special of the week
Tanqueray
& Mix 95¢
Hangar Hotline 549-1233

Big 10 athletic directors not worried over ruling

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke joined several of the conference's athletic directors Wednesday in expressing confidence the league would remain united and profitable in the face of a U.S. Supreme Court decision breaking the NCAA's exclusive grips on televised college football games.

"We haven't had time to assess all the implications (of the ruling), but I am confident we will continue to be one of the dominant forces on the college football television scene," Duke said.

"WE HAVE approximately one fourth

of the television sets in the nation in our seven states and a 50-million strong population base," he added. "We enjoy tremendous loyalty. We play to about 97 percent capacity in some of the biggest stadiums in the country. For those reasons alone, we'll continue to occupy one of the premier positions."

Duke said that because conference members "have always been more conference-oriented than most other leagues, and have always shared pooled revenues," the Supreme Court decision would have less of an impact on the Big Ten than perhaps any other conference.

EVEN SO, Michigan Athletic Director

Don Canham called the decision "the worst possible thing that could have happened."

"The first thing we're going to have to try and do is get everybody in the country to voluntarily stay with the NCAA program this year because all the contracts have been made and the advertisements sold," he said. "I think we have a reasonable chance of getting the vast majority to do that and protect college football from chaos this year."

Ruling in a lawsuit brought by two of the nation's perennial football powers, the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia, the high court voted 7-2 to free

individual schools to make their own television deals.

EVEN IN SUCH a highly competitive environment, Northwestern Athletic Director Doug Single noted, conference unity and shared revenues would cushion the impact of the court decision for lesser lights like Northwestern.

"We have programs in Michigan and Ohio State that can sell with anyone," said Single. "But because this is a very provincial area, we have never had a problem, getting good audience ratings for our supplemental games."

Sports

Ray Dorr

New coach brings knack for wins to Saluki squad

By Greg Severin
Staff Writer

Behind every budding head football coach, it seems, is another successful coach. In the case of new Saluki Coach Ray Dorr, nothing could be more true.

Dorr spent nine years as quarterback coach under University of Washington head Coach Don James. Dorr watched him lead the Huskies to numerous bowl appearances, including three Rose Bowls.

Finally, after his successful seasons at Washington, Dorr decided to venture out on his own. He became the coach of a Saluki squad that enjoyed the ultimate success in 1983 under Ray Dempsey.

"WHEN YOU'VE been around success, you begin to get confidence in yourself because you've been a part of that success," Dorr said. "You want to go out and be the guy that runs the program. That's what it boiled down to."

While Dorr admits he is a disciple of James, he says he isn't a clone of the Washington coach.

"I do pattern myself after the man, but I am myself," said Dorr. "We are different. He is not a person who is going to let you get very close to him. He is not aloof, he's just a little bit more business-like."

ONE SIMILARITY of James that Dorr hopes to bring to SIU-C is his winning consistency. But it won't be easy. With the Salukis coming off a National Championship season, Dorr has been thrust into an almost no-

win situation. Expectations will be running high for his 1984 squad and one can almost hear the grumblings now if Dorr loses more than a few games.

"I don't know whether we can go out and win another National Championship," Dorr said. "That's going to be difficult. People don't realize how hard that was."

Traditionally, the summer months are the time of year when football coaches' optimism about their team is building. It is the time of year when many coaches have visions of a No. 1 ranking and a National Championship dancing in their heads. But not Dorr. He is downplaying those glittery goals for more realistic ones.

HOWEVER, UNTIL until then, one of Dorr's major concerns is finding out what players will be eligible for the 1984 season. Apparently, more than one player was caught up in the Salukis' National Championship season. Some are attending summer school to raise their grade point average. Dorr is looking to re-emphasize academics this season.

"I do stress academics," Dorr said. "Right now, that is probably my most challenging item, trying to make these young people understand that there is something more to life than playing football."

Behind Dorr's desk in his office are books titled "The Power for Living," "The 59 Second Employee" and "See You at the Top." They're books that seem to reflect what Dorr expects from his football players.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Ray Dorr wants his 1984 Salukis to blend academics and football.

Golden will test waters during Learn-to-Dive youth program

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The sport of diving is surrounded by obscurity. Only a few people know that it exists, and even fewer know anything about the fundamentals of the art.

SIU-C diving coach Dennis Golden is making an effort to change that. Golden will be directing the first Learn-to-Dive youth program at the Recreation Center's pool beginning July 2. The program, open to children ages 8-17, will feature two sessions. It is designed to arouse interest in

diving on the SIU-C campus and throughout the community, Golden said.

"This is a new thing for us," Golden said. "We've run some diving camps over the past several years and we felt that it was time to reach out and get the community involved."

The program will offer diving instruction at the beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate levels. Members of the SIU-C diving team will assist Golden in the instruction. "The divers on our team are very experienced," Golden said.

See DIVE, Page 15



From the
Press Box

Duane Crays

Cubs' trade proves to be a good deal

When the Boston Red Sox traded pitcher Dennis Eckersley to the Chicago Cubs for first baseman Bill Buckner, it appeared that both teams had managed to fill in some holes on their teams. The Sox were in need of a quality hitting and fielding first baseman and the Cubs needed a reliable starting pitcher. Both teams got what they wanted.

Although Eckersley's record is 1-5, he has provided the Cubs with quality pitching in all but two of his starts and, along with Rick Sutcliffe, another newcomer, has helped stabilize the Chicago pitching staff. Buckner has been a hot hitter for the Sox, leading the team in hitting while playing solid first base.

ON THE SURFACE, it would seem an equal trade, but it's not. In trading away the 29-year-old Eckersley for the 34-year-old Buckner, the BoSox have sold themselves out this year and for the future.

By trading away Eckersley, the Sox traded away their second quality pitcher in less than a year. Left-hander John Tudor went to the Pittsburgh Pirates for outfielder-designated hitter Mike Easler. The trade left the already pitching-deficient Red Sox with a starting rotation of Bruce Hurst, Bobby Ojeda, Rich Gale, John Henry Johnson and Roger Clemens. Of those pitchers only one — Hurst — has the look of a quality pitcher.

TO COMPLICATE THINGS, Mike Brown — once considered the best pitching prospect in the Boston farm system — was injured again and may be lost for the season. Late last week, Johnson joined Brown on the injury list. That left the BoSox

See TRADE, Page 15



Daily Egyptian photo

Dennis Golden hopes his diving clinic will attract local people.