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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday May 13, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 152

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says it's the last of the ninth for ERA.

Court upholds city order for snow removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carbondale snow-removal ordinance requiring residents to clear walks adjoining their property was left intact Monday when the Supreme Court, citing the lack of a "substantial federal question," refused to review the case.

Carbondale's ordinance, based on an enabling Illinois law, requires property owners, tenants or others in control of private property to clear snow from bordering public sidewalks. Those who don't comply with the ordinance can be fined.

If snow or ice is too difficult to remove, residents are required to cover the walks with some sort of abrasive material to make walking easier.

Lawyer John Brewster was cited on Jan. 12, 1979, for not clearing the sidewalk outside his home within 24 hours of a snowfall.

Brewster appeared before a local judge to challenge the ordinance as unconstitutional. The judge agreed, and struck it down.

Carbondale then appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court, which last Dec. 20 upheld the state enabling law and the snow-removal ordinance as proper exercises of police power.

"It cannot be disputed that keeping sidewalks free from snow and ice is closely related to and in furtherance of the public's welfare," the state court said.

Brewster's Supreme Court appeal argued, however, that "the city has, by ordinance, conscripted the labor of a group of citizens who happen to live next to a public way."

"This ordinance compels citizens against their will to work for the city, without compensation. ... And the burden falls heaviest and with the greatest inequity on the poor, the elderly and the handicapped who either cannot do the work or cannot afford to have it done," his appeal said.

Brewster said Carbondale's city crews are better equipped than individual residents for snow removal, making the ordinance "clearly arbitrary and unreasonable."

"Using the same rationale, certain citizens could be required to repair and maintain the public street itself, or even the courthouse steps," the appeal said.

Specifically, Brewster said the Illinois law and Carbondale ordinance violate his rights to due process and equal protection.

The city answered that federal courts most often should steer clear of unnecessarily interfering in local police powers.

"Brewster's argument is akin to saying this court should consider whether or not the city should have a stop sign at the corner of Main and Illinois Avenues," said city lawyer John Womick.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Off-duty patrolmen, protesting the city's refusal of the police union's salary requests, conducted an informational picket in front of City Hall Monday. Union officials say the picketline does not represent a strike.

Off-duty police picket City Hall

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Off-duty Carbondale patrol officers began picketing in front of City Hall Monday morning to protest the city's rejection of union salary increase proposals.

While the picketline does not represent a strike, police officers will continue to carry their placards in front of City Hall and at the entrance of the city complex at East College and Wall Streets during their off-duty hours, according to the union's president.

Despite Monday's rain,

members of the Carbondale Police Officer's Association carried pickets that CPOA President Joe Coughlin said will help swing community support behind the union in negotiating the two-year contract that was to be effective May 1.

At issue are salary increases for policemen. The city, according to Coughlin, refused to budge from its final offer of a 7 percent salary increase. The union is asking a wage boost of 8.5 percent, Coughlin said. Negotiations for the contract began last November.

"The city is selling out fair

treatment to save a buck or two. Any working person would want to be treated fairly," Coughlin said.

"We are faced with the city's unwillingness to deal with us fairly and to compromise. It's the same old thing," he said.

The picketing officers will carry their placards from morning until about 5 p.m., during "business hours." The informational picket will continue "indefinitely," he said.

The off-duty officers will remain outside of City Hall during the regular meeting of

the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The CPOA lost a law suit in 1978, when the current contract was negotiated, that would have forced the city into binding federal arbitration.

For the first time since negotiations began, the city will meet with news reporters Tuesday morning to discuss negotiations.

"We will respond at that time. There's no sense in going into it now," said Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, who is heading the city's efforts to negotiate the contract.

Legislators differ on ERA's chances

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The Illinois House is expected to vote on the Equal Rights Amendment for the eighth time in nine years Wednesday, and Southern Illinois legislators offer differing viewpoints on the chances of its passage this time around.

Illinois remains the only major northern industrial state not to ratify the amendment. The proposed amendment has been ratified by 35 states and must be passed by three more by 1982 to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, an ERA supporter, says the amendment has a good chance of passing this time because the make-up of the House has changed since the last time the measure was brought up. Several dozen new

members of the House have never voted on the issue.

"I am told by the sponsor (Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago) that he has enough votes, and apparently he feels he has a very good chance of getting it through this time around," Richmond said.

But Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, an ERA opponent, sees the situation much differently. "Support for the amendment is further behind now than it has ever been before," Johns said.

Most of the mail he has received from constituents on the issue has been negative, Johns said, and this indicates to him that most of the people in his district are against passage of ERA.

ERA supporters must muster 107 votes in the House for passage. Between 1972 and 1978, ERA failed the House six times

and the Senate four. It passed each chamber once, but not in the same year. It was not called for a vote in either chamber in 1979.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he has supported the amendment each time it has come up and will vote for it again this year. He said he thinks it will pass in the House but has doubts as to its chances in the Senate.

Contacted on the floor of the House last week, Dunn said he had just been called off the floor and "besieged" by 12,000 anti-ERA demonstrators.

"I think by now it's something just about everybody wishes would go away, one way or the other," Dunn said.

Legislators have been the targets of pro- and anti-ERA lobbying groups' letter-writing campaigns ever since the issue

was confronted them. Some legislators say they receive a great deal of mail and telephone calls from their constituents while others say the voters in their districts appear to be apathetic.

Rep. Vince Birchler, D-Chester, an ERA opponent, said he has received quite a bit of mail on the issue, but it appears to stem from just a few sources.

He said he contacted several people who allegedly sent him letters urging him to vote for ERA and found that many had never sent them.

"They said they had just been asked if they supported equal pay for equal work. When they said 'yes,' their names were signed to letters supporting ERA," Birchler said.

He said he also gets mail every day urging him to oppose the measure.



Apartments suffer water damage, Southern Hills residents evacuate

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Sixteen Southern Hills residents were forced to evacuate their apartments Monday afternoon after their residences were damaged by water which seeped through roof repair work that was left incomplete.

Residents of Building 134 were to have slept in a motel Monday night and may not be able to return to their apartments Tuesday because water-seepage from Monday's torrential rain damaged personal belongings as well as the building's structure, according to University Housing Director Sam Rinella.

Work that began 11 weeks ago to install a new roof on the 16-unit building came to a halt on May 1 when workers from the Mount Vernon-based local of the Roofers and Waterproofers Union began picketing the

entrance to Southern Hills. The workers protested against the Hannin Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., Inc. of Paducah, charging the company was unfair to labor, a Hannin spokesman said. Workers from the Paducah local, who were installing the roof, refused to cross the picket line. The Hannin company was contracted by the University to install the roof.

Residents will be relocated to either vacant Evergreen Terrace apartments or to empty Southern Hills apartments if their residences are not ready to be occupied Tuesday. The University will foot the hotel bill for the residents, Rinella said. Though the cost of the damage is not known, Rinella said reimbursements to residents for damaged personal property "will be worked out."

The workers were installing a rubber membrane roof surface,

but pipes and furnace flues on the roof had not been sealed.

The Hannin company assured the University the roof was "all sealed up and that if it rained, we wouldn't have any problem," when workers honored the Mount Vernon pickets, Allen Haake, a Physical Plant supervisor, said.

Rain spouts were left covered by the rubber membrane causing the roof to act as a dam.

"Had it been a slower rain I don't think we would have had any problem. Since it rained so hard the water just built up and went right down into the apartments. Some of the apartments were not livable, while others only experienced some seeping," Haake said.

Rinella said non-union workers from the Hannin company are scheduled to arrive in Carbondale Tuesday to make emergency repairs on the roof.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

WATER WOES—Some say legislation pending in the Illinois House that would provide funds for renovation of Davies Gymnasium is all wet, and now so is the gym. During heavy rains Monday, water leaked through the roof of the building and onto the floor of the main gym. Maintenance workers mopped up while Physical Plant employees brought in a "wet vacuum" to clean up heavier leakage in one classroom and in the main hallway of the gym.

FBI to investigate inmate stabbings

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Carbondale FBI agents have been called in to assist Marion prison officials in an investigation of two inmate stabbings at the maximum security facility over the weekend, a spokesman for the prison said Monday.

Richard Phillips, executive assistant to the warden, said the stabbings occurred at about 1:15 p.m. Sunday. He said the stabbings are believed to be related, although they took place at different locations in the prison.

Phillips said inmates Winfred Payne, 35, and Eugene Cunningham, 31, were stabbed with homemade knives fashioned from pieces of inmates' lockers.

Phillips said he does not know what triggered the stabbings, but he said several inmates are being held in connection with the incident.

Cunningham received superficial wounds and was returned to the prison after being treated at Marion Memorial Hospital.

Payne was still being treated in the intensive care unit at Marion Memorial Monday. A

spokesman for the hospital said Payne is in stable condition.


At the time of the stabbings, Cunningham was in the prison yard and Payne was in the cell block area, Phillips said.

Payne is serving a 39-year sentence for multiple bank robberies, escape and assault. He has been at the Marion facility since October 1979, Phillips said.

Cunningham is serving 40 years to life for murder, armed robbery, multiple escapes and assaults. He has been incarcerated since May 1973.

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Kleinau : Time, money needed to further faculty development

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Faculty development is an ongoing process and can only be fostered through time, money and support from the University administration, according to Marvin Kleinau, newly elected president of the Faculty Senate.

A continued development of faculty skills is one of Kleinau's major goals in his second term in three years as head of the senate.

"The faculty here works hard at its job. But there are only so many hours and so much money, so we need help from the University in finding the time and money to further develop these skills," he said.

Kleinau said the summer improvement teaching program, the "marvelous" mini-sabbatical program and the assistance offered through the Learning Resources Center are examples of the opportunities currently available for faculty members to strengthen or enhance their contributions.

"I hope the Faculty Senate can encourage the administration to make more of these things available," he said.

Kleinau said the morale of the faculty is always linked to pay raises, regardless of the outstanding nature of an institution like SIU.

"The morale would be marvelous if we would get a 15 to 20 percent pay raise. This is an outstanding institution, but it's tough for a lot of faculty to make ends meet. The morale is really strongly related to how



Marvin Kleinau

good your life is," he said.

Kleinau said a resolution has been submitted to the Senate, requesting that decisions involving faculty pay matters be reserved to the faculty themselves.

"Presently, the president's budget advisory committee is made up of a variety of constituency representatives who argue and vote on what happens to faculty salaries. We have been disappointed that all agencies in the University have been deciding what happens to our salaries," he said.

Other than salaries, however, Kleinau believes the administration has given the faculty a strong voice in issues of an academic nature. He praised the efforts of Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton and hopes Hor-

ton's replacement will continue "his good faith efforts." Horton has accepted the position of chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, effective June 1.

"The pattern Horton has set is a good one. Under him, the Faculty Senate has been given the opportunity to voice an opinion on almost all issues of an academic nature," Kleinau said. "We have been involved right down to the final stage of decisions. He has been forthright in trying to create a university with high standards and we had input into those decisions."

Although Kleinau said there is a need for an exchange of information between faculty and students, he admitted that the process by which students evaluate instructors is lacking and not taken very seriously.

Kleinau said he was once a member of an undergraduate education committee which brought in a specialist in evaluations to examine the SIU forms.

"The specialist said we have one question on the form that is worth the time of day, and felt the weakest single aspect is the lack of open-mindedness because the form directs answers. I agree with him 100 percent, and although we have not found a form to really help us, I believe student response is important."

Kleinau added that the evaluations are sent directly to the faculty and are generally used "when they seek promotion."



State & Nation

Two injured in Amtrak derailment

GALTON, Ill. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying about 200 people derailed Monday in Central Illinois, and two passengers were hospitalized.

It was the second accident in five days for the northbound Panama Limited, which jumped the tracks about 10 miles south of Galton Wednesday.

In the latest accident, three cars — a diner and two coaches — derailed as the slow-moving train went through a switch, Amtrak said.

A spokesman at Jarman Hospital in Tuscola said two passengers, both from Chicago, were admitted but did not appear to be seriously hurt.

Amtrak said the train, which was 2 1/2 hours late, was going about five miles an hour at the time of the derailment.

Marines called to quell Salvadorans

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marine guards, using tear gas, dispersed a group of Salvadoran rightists who had set up a barricade in front of the San Salvador residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert White, U.S. officials disclosed Monday.

The protesters had set up the barricades on Saturday afternoon, vowing to prevent White from departing the residence until the Salvadoran government released Maj. Robert d'Abuisson, a rightist former military officer who was arrested following an abortive coup attempt on May 2, the officials said.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said about 200 protesters were initially involved in the demonstration but that the number had dropped sharply by the time the Marine guards ended the incident at 5 a.m. EDT Monday. White left the residence soon thereafter, the officials said.

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Rating the SIU-C presidential candidates

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

The search for a permanent president for SIU-C is drawing to a close. The four final candidates have visited campus for public and private interviews, and the Presidential Search Committee will make final recommendations to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw Wednesday.

The participation of the University community will end with the submission of those final recommendations to Shaw. He will conduct interviews with the finalists on their home campuses and also with the Board of Trustees. Shaw said he hopes to recommend a new president at the June board meeting.

During the SIU campus visits, each candidate conducted public question-and-answer sessions. Present at those sessions were constituency group representatives who posed similar questions to each candidate. The following are the reactions of some of those representatives to each candidate's strengths, weaknesses and potential capability for the job.

ROBERT G. QUINN, dean of the Pennsylvania State University's Commonwealth Campuses

Says Gary Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council: "Dr. Quinn may give some the impression of being too soft, but that's clearly not the case. He will stand firm on issues, despite the possibility of that position being unpopular. However, he would definitely need to surround himself with experienced staff. He seems quick to defend the status quo."

Sam McVay, representative of the Administrative-Professional Staff Council: "Dr. Quinn was the most proven administrator of the lot. He has a laid-back nature, one of a fox and not of someone naive."

Lawrence Dennis, former Faculty Senate president: "I didn't feel comfortable with his experience. Much of the new things he had begun at Penn State were old things we had been doing a long time ago."

Commentary

Joann Marks, representing the Civil Service Employees Council: "Dr. Quinn was supportive of a strong athletics program. If things have to be cut in the next few years, that's one area that will need to be looked at closely. The experience of working with anything other than faculty was new to him. He was very personable, outgoing, friendly and would be comfortable here."

Pete Alexander, Undergraduate Student Organization president: "His humanistic approach was extremely refreshing. He was personally interested in students. However, he advocates dynamic relations, and at the same time seems to be laid back himself. I didn't think he was real comfortable and he needs to come off a little more comfortable."

T. ALEXANDER POND, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook

Gary Brown: "Dr. Pond thoroughly impressed all constituency heads with the scope and depth of his knowledge of SIU. I am convinced that he could walk into Anthony Hall tomorrow and it would be business as usual. The question is, does this University need that kind of business? Pond would run this institution with an iron hand. I believe his style of leadership would only exacerbate the conflicts extant already at SIU-C."

Sam McVay: "He has the presence of a president, but I do not believe he would be as sensitive to the constituency process."

Lawrence Dennis: "His style is a minus, but he's terribly intelligent, informed, hardworking. He might want to dominate more than we're used to, but he would understand faculty very well."

Joann Marks: "He's very highly qualified, but I feel he also might

become too involved in the day-to-day operations of the university. He is a very strong supporter of athletics. He comes from a very highly unionized campus, and I don't know if that's good or bad. He is used to them demanding and it's not that way on this campus."

Pete Alexander: "He is extremely long-winded. He never once answered a question within two minutes. He is very process-oriented, an analytic thinker, which keeps him from being people-oriented. He definitely did his homework, but was so detail-oriented that he would lose the legislature, and probably the faculty, staff and students."

ALBERT SOMIT, executive vice president of SUNY at Buffalo. He was offered the presidency in 1974 but reportedly declined over differences in salary.

Gary Brown: "Dr. Somit combines the skill and the resolve of a strong president with a temperament that will promote collegiality among all segments of the university population. I'm not sure, however, if in the eyes of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Somit is a viable candidate. For the well being of the institution, I feel so."

Sam McVay: "I hope at this point, SIU needs a person who can be gentle with us. We need a kind, understanding, sensitive leader who's willing to plan with the people, as opposed to for us. Mr. Somit has those traits and could do that job."

Lawrence Dennis: "He would work very well with faculty. He is an Illinoisan, which is a distinct advantage when we're working with off-campus people."

Joann Marks: "He was very frank and open and very charming. He wasn't as strong on athletics and indicated that he would wait for the results of the Blue Ribbon study. He said he was comfortable working with all groups. But there's always the business of the shadow of his last interview here. He should be considered strictly on his qualifications and background."

Pete Alexander: "Dr. Somit is a

planner, but a precision thinker and not detail-oriented. I don't think we should even compare this time with last and I'm hoping he will be treated like all the other candidates."

ROBERT RUTFORD, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln

Gary Brown: "There's no question of his commitment to academics. I believe that he would continue the pattern established under Drs Brandt and Horton in terms of research. In part, many of his strengths are his weaknesses. One has to question the thesis that all faculty must punish or perish. The only constituency group that may be able to influence him would be the faculty and I believe that influence would be minimal."

Sam McVay: "We non-academic types would have a challenge to convince him of our value. He is refreshingly candid, extremely bright and understands the future of the academic challenges. But he is naive in terms of non-academic parts and of political processes. I also don't think his self-admitted short temper and impatience are needed. Right now we need sensitivity."

Lawrence Dennis: "He's a nice man, yet his experience is not much more than a dean of a graduate school. He is very inexperienced and has only worked with faculty groups. That's great, but he will have to work with others."

Joann Marks: "He was very personable, very frank and open. There were times when he was too quick with answers. He would have to learn to temper his reactions. I think once we got used to his style, we would be able to work with him. But it would take some getting used to his style."

Pete Alexander: "Dr. Rutford was slightly long-winded. His self-admitted WASP background was very uncomfortable to me. He hasn't had to deal with many minority situations and SIU shouldn't be a proving ground for his capabilities."

Soiling the sacred legislature

By Karen Gullio and Andrew Zinner
Staff Writers

The Illinois legislature has found a natural enemy--the Coalition For Political Honesty. And, as usual, the legislature is winning.

Recently the legislature made another try to shanghai the coalition's attempt to reduce the size of the legislature.

A democracy is supposed to provide rule by the people. The framers of our state constitution gave voters a direct voice in legislation in Section 3 of Article XIV. In essence, voters have the right to propose structural changes in the legislature by submitting a valid petition. The proposal would then be submitted to voter approval by placing it on the general election ballot.

The reason behind this provision is clear: If voters can't propose such reforms, who will? Certainly, cozy and comfortable lawmakers are very satisfied with the status quo, and don't want anyone messing with their political survival.

Politicians are a notoriously self-serving bunch. Witness the 40 percent pay raise Illinois legislators overwhelmingly "voted themselves" last year. Voters had no say in this matter. If someone asked you if you wanted a 40 percent pay hike, would you say no? Neither did our representatives and senators, who are supposed to be our voices in Springfield.

It is no wonder that Patrick Quinn's Coalition For Political Honesty received such positive support for its proposed Cutback Amendment. The amendment would slice the size of the Illinois House by 59 members, from 177 to 118. According to Quinn, the cutback would save taxpayers \$7 million.

Additionally, Quinn's proposal would eliminate cumulative voting, which is a confusing and inefficient way to select lawmakers. Cumulative voting calls for multi-member districts. Voters have three votes to distribute among three candidates as they please. They can use one vote for each candidate, one-and-a-half among two candidates, or all three for one candidate. Quinn's proposal would bring back the one man, one vote theory.

Proponents say that cumulative voting insures minority party representation. Opponents look at Chicago Republicans winning 10 percent of the popular vote, and gaining legislative seats. They say this voting method enables otherwise-losers to win seats they don't deserve.

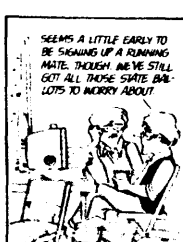
The Cutback Amendment, though, may not even have a chance to gain its rightful place on the ballot. The minimum number of signatures to validate the amendment has been easily achieved. Voters want a chance to get back at those pay raises.

But a new law was passed in August--six months after Quinn began his petition drive--requires any registered voter signing a petition to live in the same election district as the person passing a petition page. The bill was sponsored by five Chicago representatives, four of whom are Republicans. Selfishness is evident; these reps may not be in Springfield if the Cutback Amendment is accepted. The self-protective air of legislators is evident; the bill breezed through the House, 127-5.

Because of the new law, the state Board of Elections tentatively has rejected three-fourths of the petition signatures, even though most of the names were collected before the bill became law Aug. 11. Though the legality of such a rejection must be determined by the courts, the legislators' intent is clear: keep your dirty hands off our sacred legislature.

The Cutback Amendment endangers the political life of many a legislator. Legislators know that given the chance, voters will be glad to cut the size of the House. By passing a quiet, unassuming bill affecting petition-gathering, our representatives have made it even more difficult for voters to exercise their constitutional right to change legislative structure.

DOONESBURY



Letters

Poor sportsmanship display

I have been closely associated with intramural sports for eight years, both as a graduate and undergraduate student. In that time I have NEVER seen a poorer display of sportsmanship than was evidenced in an April 24 men's softball game between "Sticky Fingers" and the "Last Hurrah."

The game was close throughout and was properly competitive. It was a game between two well-schooled, fundamentally sound softball teams. The game was ruined, however, in the last of the seventh inning.

With the score at 4-3 in favor of "Sticky Fingers," two outs and no one on base, "Last Hurrah" pitcher Bernie Lewis got an infield single. On his way to first base Bernie twisted his ankle. Members of the "Last Hurrah" team routinely asked for a pinch-runner to spare Bernie further injury. The request was turned down by "Sticky Fingers" captain Paul

Kusinski. His rationale? This was a playoff game. Sorry, no breaks in the playoffs. All is fair in love and playoff games. Damn Bernie's ankle; full-speed ahead.

My feelings are of sadness and disgust. I'm sad that the ultimate prize for an intramural championship, a \$2.75 tee-shirt, is more important in Paul Kusinski's mind than a fellow student's well-being. I am disgusted that people like Paul turn intramural sports into an absolutely disgusting experience rather than into fun. Unfortunately, intramural sports are full of Pauls; that's why flag football is near abolishment. That's why student officials don't want to work. And that's why fights start and grudges are held. You've got a lot of class Paul Kusinski. Unfortunately it's not intangible class...you paid tuition for it. --Rory Joseph Clark, Chairman, Intramural Sports Advisory Board

by Garry Trudeau

South Pole frozen in memory of Johnston City man

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

The ice and snow-covered terrain glittered like crystal in the sunlight, with only the deep blue sky and the dark mass of what was called "home" to disrupt the white vastness.

The 100 mph wind, roaring through the tents, piled the snow into drifts taller than a man. The sled dogs, nearly frozen from the 70 degrees below zero temperature, sent howling echos across the barren land.

Loren Wells describes this 1939 scene and smiles. The memories are as vivid as yesterday as he recalls the many days and nights spent in the antarctic as a member of Admiral Richard T. Byrd's exploration team.

Wells, a native of Johnston City and serviceman for the United States Navy from 1923 to 1953, said he had no idea that he had been selected for the exploration team because he was "just a sailmaker."

"I met Admiral Byrd at the expedition headquarters in Boston. I had been instructed to report, although I didn't know why," he said. Wells explains that he was sitting in the Navy yard, reading a book, when a man approached him and asked if "he was Wells."

"I knew he was an admiral, but I didn't know who he was. He introduced himself as Byrd and said, 'How'd you like to go to the antarctic?'" He gave me until sailing time to decide, and the night before the expedition I said yes," Wells said.

The exploration team left Boston by ship on November 15,

1939 with enough supplies and food for five years. The team headed south, to New Zealand, its first destination and the "last part of civilization before Antarctica," Wells said.

The latter part of the trip was less than comfortable. Wells said, as the group had to travel 8,000 miles by dog sled to reach its home base of Little America. With each nine-dog team pulling loads of about 1,000 pounds, it was a difficult and long trip. The longest distance covered in one day, he added, was 15 miles while the shortest was one and a half miles.

"We had to wear spiked shoes to walk across the icy glaciers. Sometimes the dogs pulled in the snow so long their toe nails fell off and they couldn't get any traction. We had to unhitch the sleds and carry the dogs around our shoulders," Wells said.

The group reached Little America, which Wells describes as "just a little ridge on an iceberg," on January 6, 1940 and began to construct camp. The process, Wells said, took about one month.

"It's not very easy to drive nails when the temperature is 55 degrees below zero," he explained.

Wells laughs when asked about the cold weather, bringing wrinkles to his tanned and weathered skin.

"Yes, it was cold, but we had the correct clothing with us. We made gloves out of dog fur, coats out of wolverine and reindeer fur and tents out of Byrdcloth, a heavy windproof silk named after Admiral Byrd. We were prepared for the worst," Wells said.



Loren Wells, a Johnston City native, was a member of Admiral Byrd's antarctic exploration team.

During the expedition, which concluded in 1941, Wells was a meteorologist, photographer and dog team driver. One of his duties, he explained, was to check on the weather instruments.

"Every day I made a trip out in the darkness to read a series of thermometers. In Little America, there was about four

and a half months of total daylight and then total darkness, with twilight in-between. The sun disappears about March and comes back sometime in August.

"You had to get used to feeling your way around the area in the darkness, for there was a lot of that. As soon as I crawled out of my tent I

reached for my snow skis, for the surface was too soft for boots and too hard for snow shoes."

Wells pauses for a moment to laugh as he explains how difficult it was to venture beyond camp.

Sometimes the wind would blow your feet right out from

(Continued on Page 7)

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Three families seek damages when life-after-death plan fails

CHATSWORTH, Calif. (AP) — The lure of life after death proved a trap for the families of nine dead people whose frozen bodies were to be preserved at a cemetery here until they could be revived, says an attorney.

Instead, the bodies rotted inside their crypts, causing the families disillusionment and grief, says Westwood Lawyer Michael Worthington.

Three families represented by Worthington have filed suit in Los Angeles County Superior Court, seeking \$10 million in punitive damages, \$500,000 for emotional suffering plus several thousand dollars in expenses.

Worthington says it's a story with elements from science-fiction tales or late-night horror movies about mad scientists.

He believes it was faith in cryogenics the freezing of bodies for revival in the future when cures are available for fatal diseases that led families to entrust their deceased loved ones to the now-defunct Cryonics Society of California.

The bodies, including those of two children and a 24-year-old man, were to be kept frozen with liquid nitrogen in an underground mausoleum at Oakwood Memorial Park in Los Angeles County town, in the hopes that someday those people would live again.

But even if cryogenics or cryonics, as the society dubbed its process, is someday perfected, these nine people will never be revived.

When investigators opened the tomb in March, instead of a gleaming white and steel

laboratory, they found badly deteriorated bodies in wooden shipping boxes, Worthington said.

The families' suit, alleging breach of contract, fraud and negligent misrepresentation, names the former Cryonics Society of California; the affiliated Cryonic Interment Inc.; the two groups' former president, Robert Nelson, and mortician Joseph Klockgether of Buena Park.

Newport Beach attorney Robert Winterbotham, speaking on behalf of Nelson, told a different story.

"Everyone knew that it was an experimental venture. What happened was that the heirs made promises of a financial nature and they didn't keep them and the society had to shut off the care system," Winterbotham said.

John Hager, a Los Angeles attorney representing Klockgether, said his client shouldn't be named in the suit. He said Klockgether was simply performing services as a mortician for Nelson and "in many cases, he wasn't even paid for what he did."

The purported possibilities of cryonics began attracting interest in the early 1970s. Despite costs ranging as high as \$50,000, people were attracted by brochures such as that from the California society.

"Stated simply, you may have a positive chance of surviving clinical death," the brochure said.

That chance was enough to

attract the families of two dying children, a boy from Orange County, Calif., and 8-year-old Genevieve de la Poterie of Canada, who died of cancer in 1972.

Also drawn to the society were the families of a young man, a couple in their 30s and several elderly persons from as far away as Iowa, Michigan and New York, all of whom had terminal illnesses.

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K.C. set for Du Quoin fair

K.C. and the Sunshine Band have been signed to perform at the Du Quoin State Fair's traditional Youth Day August 28 for one show at 7 p.m.

Teri DeSario, who recently had a hit single with the band titled "Yes, I'm Ready," will appear as a special guest star. K.C. and the band have recorded a string of disco hits in

the past few years, including "Get Down Tonight," "Shake Your Booty," "Please Don't Go" and "That's the Way I Like It."

Tickets are \$8 and \$7 and can be purchased at the Fair Ticket Office. Mail orders should be sent to the Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, 62832.



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Antarctic exploration trip frozen in memory of Johnson City man

(Continued from Page 5)
under you," he added.
"There were some pretty bad winter storms up there in nowhere," Wells said with a serious face. "Sometimes the wind blew over 100 mph and the temperature would get down around 127 degrees below zero. We were only 186 miles from the magnetic south pole, you know," Wells said.

"We couldn't lay anything down outside," he added. "If you did, it would be covered by snow in an hour. The snow was continually drifting."

"Several years after we left Little America, the ice our camp was settled on broke away from the iceberg and floated out to sea. A helicopter sighted the camp, which was split in two. Boy, we were lucky," he exclaimed.

Sitting in his room at Southern Manor, newspaper clippings and photographs sprawled all around him. Wells' eyes sparkle as he talks of the journey. With deserved pride he recalled the highlight of his experiences in the antarctic to be his participation in a three-month geology survey.

Another rewarding experience, Wells explained, was personally knowing Admiral Byrd, who commanded the exploration. The admiral, he said, was a "very kind fellow."

"Byrd never asked anyone to do something he wouldn't attempt himself. He was an all-around good sport. I had the honor of knowing him well because we slept in the same tent for about four days while looking for a new campsite."

During this particular expedition, he explained, and the other members of the 1,800-mile trail trip saw land never before seen.

The friendship that developed between the admiral and Wells was not forgotten by Byrd, who personally recommended to President Harry Truman that Wells receive commemoration for his services. By an act of Congress, Wells and several others from the team were awarded gold medals for their

service to the Navy. Wells smiles as he remembers the January 23, 1948 ceremony aboard the USS Union. The smile, however, is quickly clouded as he speaks of

the personal loss he felt when Byrd passed away a few years ago.
"He was a great guy and I'm lucky to have known him," said Wells.

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New student trustee starting to become familiar with duties

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

The student trustee position is often called by administrators and constituency heads "the most important position a student can hold in a university."

Newly-elected student trustee Mark Michalic, a junior in community and urban development from West Frankfort, will take over the post in July.

The student trustee serves on the SU Board of Trustees, which is the governing body of the University, and holds an advisory vote.

In last week's student elections, Michalic polled 1,756 votes to current Student Vice President Ch. L. S. Anne Blankenship's 1,328 votes. Although the student trustee election has been contested by 16 graduate students, Michalic is busily preparing for the position.

"I don't like seeing the election being contested," Michalic said. "At no time were their any grievances. Chris and I ran good clean campaigns."

The graduate students are alleging the election is invalid because, they claim, illegal election guidelines were used. Both Michalic and Blankenship



Mark Michalic

signed an agreement to follow the guidelines voted on by the Student Senate.

Meanwhile, Michalic said he has been meeting with members of the Black Affairs Council and the Intergreek Council and with the undergraduate and graduate student presidents to familiarize them with his ideas

and to ask for theirs.

"Tom Busch (assistant to the vice president for student affairs) is helping me on matters concerning both the students and the board. I have just gone to the board office and have become familiar with it also."

Michalic said that he will go to the Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Thursday to begin "taking over the ropes" of current student trustee Bob Saal.

The biggest concern for Michalic is getting a "vote that counts" on the board. He plans to notify other student trustees in the state to lobby in Springfield for the vote.

"I don't see getting the vote this year, but I'm hoping that in three or four years, there will be one," he said.

Michalic sees his position as a liaison between the students and the board.

"My first responsibility is to the state, but I am a student. I hope to convey messages back and forth between the board and the students."

Michalic said he would like to be able to reach more students about issues through regular articles in the Daily Egyptian, through moving his office to the Student Center and by attending Student Senate meetings.

Man loses 'reverse paternity' suit

CHICAGO AP—A boarder who lived with a now-divorced parochial school teacher and her husband lost his reverse paternity court battle for custody of the woman's child, which he said he fathered.

The boy was born in August 1971 to the Evanston woman who testified that the month the child was conceived, she had been artificially inseminated three times and had sex with the boarder and her husband.

The boarder reportedly moved into the home to babysit for the woman's 3-year-old daughter in exchange for free rent.

The woman and her husband, a researcher for an educational testing firm who often was out of town on business, had been having trouble conceiving a child, according to testimony.

The woman's lover, a part-time university instructor and student, called nine witnesses and presented 21 exhibits for evidence hoping to prove his paternity in the five-day trial which ended Wednesday before Judge Reginald J. Holzer.

The woman chose to present no defense, contending that the

boarder had not sufficiently proven his case.

The boarder introduced several notes and letters from the mother. She also mailed the baby's first pair of shoes to him. Testimony showed that the boarder moved out when he fell in love with another woman.

A valentine with a photograph of him and the baby carried the inscription, "creator and preserver of beautiful, growing things."

Blood tests were not allowed into evidence. Under state law, they can be admitted into evidence only to disprove paternity. State law presumes that a child born during

marriage is legitimate and can only be proved otherwise by "clear, convincing and undisputable proof" that the husband was sterile, or had no access to the mother.

"The presumption of legitimacy is powerful indeed," the judge wrote in explaining his decision.

The lover contended that with no blood tests "there is no evidence" and said he will appeal. He is divorced and the father of two children from that marriage. He said blood tests showed a strong indication that he was the child's father.

He said he has not seen the child since April 1977.

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New Daily Egyptian editor-in-chief plans to stress 'basics of reporting'

Jeff Goffinet, a senior in journalism and political science from Benton, has been chosen student editor of the Daily Egyptian for summer semester.

The 20-year-old Goffinet was selected for the post by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board. A news editor and make-up supervisor for five semesters at the DE, Goffinet has also worked as a police and city government reporter for the Benton Evening News.

As editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian, Goffinet said he plans to acquaint the campus with its new president, to be selected in June, through in-depth interviews and "frequent contact with Anthony Hall."

Keeping readers informed about the on-going study of intercollegiate athletics and its future status here will also be on Goffinet's list of priorities.

The Democratic and Republican party conventions and the effect of John Anderson's independent bid on them will highlight political coverage this summer. Goffinet hopes to have his staff writers actively involved in covering the events to get "the student's perspective."

With hard news being generally slower on campus during the summer term, Goffinet said, he hopes to increase feature story and entertainment assignments. He plans to continue the Friday Focus section but with more of an emphasis on advancing community and campus events.

Goffinet's major in-house goal will be "a strong emphasis on the basics of reporting and editing that will make the paper even better."



Jeff Goffinet

Cindy Hix, a senior in journalism from Atmore, Ala., has been selected by Goffinet as his associate student editor.

Student editor-in-chief for

the fall semester will be selected by the Policy and Review Board in August, after which selections for fall staff members will be made.



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Gerontology class added to summer course schedule

A special seminar on gerontology has been added to the summer class schedule, according to Ira Ehrlich, professor of social welfare.

The supervised practicum and internship seminar, to be conducted by Ehrlich, will allow students to explore through practice or research a problem related to aging.

The gerontology class and practicum program is offered jointly by the College of Human Resources and the College of Education.

Nine students were awarded certificates recently.

They are: Carol Christenson, Regina Daniels, Andrew Fejedelem, Sandra Fisher, Brad Gehrt, Dawn Grant-Kahre, Kari Koppel, Susan Merrow-Keohue, and Henry Prear.

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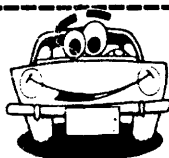
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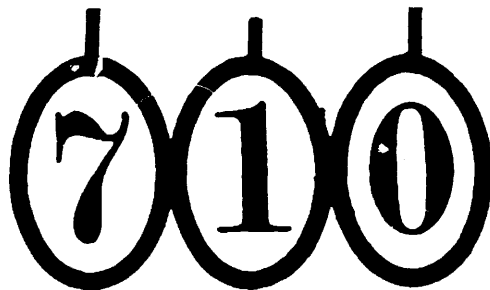
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Tight money puts pressure on retailers

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers appear to be keeping a tight clutch on their pocketbooks, and big retailers are feeling the squeeze.

Two of the nation's three largest retail chains recently reported sales declined in April, and companies reporting gains said the increases were the smallest of the year.

Discounters continued to turn in better performances than other stores as the economy slowed. Stores that rely on credit sales and such "big-ticket" items as appliances suffered as the Federal Reserve imposed controls on consumer credit.

The sales reports came as a new survey found consumer confidence in the U.S. economy dipped in April to its lowest level since the 1974-75 recession. The Conference Board survey also found consumers sharply cut their purchasing plans.

The Conference Board, a business-financed research organization, said a check of 5,000 households found a consumer confidence index of 53.2, down from 71.5 in March. The survey said 27 percent of households planned to buy a major appliance, down from 32 percent. 63 percent planned a car purchase, down from 9.6 percent, and 2.2 percent planned to buy a house, down from 2.9 percent.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the largest retailer in the nation and one that depends heavily on credit sales, said sales for the four weeks ended May 3 were \$1.25 billion, down 4.3 percent from last year. It was the first such year-to-year decline for Sears since August.

For J.C. Penney Co. No. 3 among retailers, sales for the period fell 5 percent to \$759 million.

J.C. Penney said "a decline in credit sales in April contributed significantly to the company's disappointing performance" and cited the "consumer confusion and apprehension" that followed the Federal Reserve's consumer credit program.

Thomas confesses to priests, bishop

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — With a bishop, a Monsignor and four priests sitting beside him, entertainer Danny Thomas confessed.

He really hates no-caffeine coffee even though he used to peddle it on television.

"God, I hate that coffee," Thomas told a startled audience Friday at a \$100-a-plate fund raiser for Catholic Charities.

"It's the only time I was ever untrue to you," Thomas said.

Campus Briefs

A beginning driver education course will be offered by the Office of Continuing Education beginning at 8:30 p.m. May 19 at the SIC Safety Center (Building 36). Cost for the course will be \$75, which will include instruction, gasoline and insurance. The course will be divided into 10 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction. For more information call 453-2080.

The Marion La Leche League will have a meeting focusing on "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" at 7:30 p.m. May 20 at the home of Kim Patton, 607 E. Carter, Marion. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as tips for the mother and baby.

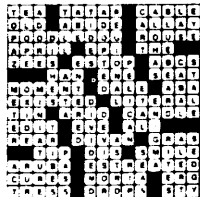
The Women's Center will hold training for its Children's Program at 1 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Wednesday at the center. All interested persons can call Jeanne, 529-2324.

WIDB is holding auditions for disk jockeys from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Wright I. For an appointment time call Kerry Peace or Levi at 536-2361.

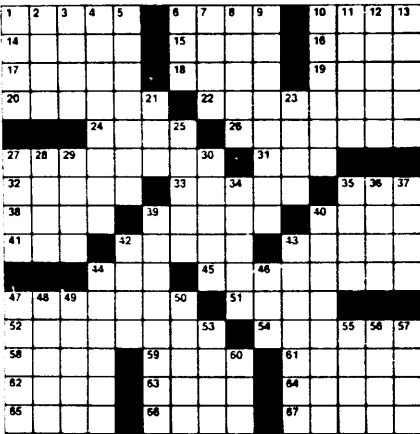
Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Mops up
- 6 War god
- 10 Betel Var
- 14 Scarlet —
- 15 Infant
- 16 German river
- 17 Reposition
- 18 Swiss commune
- 19 Opera star
- 20 Impose
- 22 Embarrassed
- 24 Journey
- 26 Northwest city
- 27 North Carolinians
- 31 Map abbr.
- 32 Lilies
- 33 After Fr.
- 35 Lick
- 38 Twinkling body
- 39 Endured
- 40 Strong wind
- 41 Grass
- 42 Turn aside
- 43 Move easily
- 44 Holy fig
- 45 Bull's foe
- 47 Make believe
- 51 Sprints
- 52 Avenge
- 54 Sewed
- 58 Constantly
- 59 Oriental nurse
- 61 Coronet
- 62 Certain
- 63 Moon goddess
- 64 Inward
- 65 Asian holidays
- 66 Bothers
- 67 Otaries
- DOWN
- 1 Angry
- 2 At what time
- 3 Kin
- 4 Recess
- 5 Lampons
- 6 Recipe abbr.
- 7 Filament
- 8 Hautboys
- 9 Depicted
- 10 Staid
- 11 Decree
- 12 Have fun
- 13 Turkish decree
- 21 Untruth
- 23 Fallows
- 25 Overlay
- 27 News agency
- 28 Singer
- 29 Highway
- 30 Wear
- 34 Helicopter part
- 35 Placed
- 36 Man's name
- 37 Equal
- 39 Du Maurier character
- 40 Wrapping paper
- 42 Sun disk
- 43 D.C. and Ottawa
- 44 Cubic meters
- 46 Scrape
- 47 Wage advance
- 48 Stage show
- 49 Turn inside out
- 50 Object
- 53 Subsidized
- 55 Bye-bye
- 56 Of an age
- 57 Moms and
- 60 Possesses

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 11 Decree
- 12 Have fun
- 13 Turkish decree
- 21 Untruth
- 23 Fallows
- 25 Overlay
- 27 News agency
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- 35 Placed
- 36 Man's name
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- 40 Wrapping paper
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- 44 Cubic meters
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- 47 Wage advance
- 48 Stage show
- 49 Turn inside out
- 50 Object
- 53 Subsidized
- 55 Bye-bye
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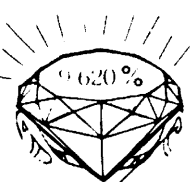
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Civil Service employee ballots should be returned by May 21

Deadline for returning ballots for the Civil Service Employees Council election is noon May 21. Ballots should be returned through campus mail.

All Civil Service employees can vote for representatives in their sector. Any employee who has not received a ballot should contact Jerry Looft at 536-5511.

Running from financial affairs are Frank H. Graff, Jeanne A. Eaton and Carol Emme, all from general accounting. Candidates from university relations, presidential administration, computing services and Medical School-Carbondale are Nancy J. Nelson, development and services, Regene E. Shand, office of the vice president for university relations-athletics, Barbara Loebens, University News Service, and Partick Harris, auditor's office.

Candidates from student affairs are Betty A. Stanley, food service, Charles W.

Gardner, Arnold Ross and Patricia McNeil, all from housing, Joe A. Moore, student health program, Phillip Lindberg, Student Center, and Sharon C. Hamilton, student life.

Running from the School of Medicine-Springfield are Jeff Hall, DOHSIS, Ruth A. Monterubio, medical education, Roger Fickau, grounds, Debbie M. Dixon, central services, Terry S. Blakeman, copy-duplicating, and Susan Jacobs, clinical services.

From academic affairs the candidates are Joann Marks, liberal arts-dean's office;

James D. McKeown, broadcast service, George F. Spiegel, physiology, Jacqueline J. Goepfert, crime and corrections, Elizabeth Ford, physical education, Khani Begum,

Morris Library, Loretta J. Barnett, Center for Basic Skills, Bonnie Long, human development, and Marjorie Conway, Morris Library.

The candidates from campus services are James Allen Smith, Leo C. Daily and Emma Rich, all from the Physical Plant; Julia Hines, telephone service, and George Taylor, travel service.

Golden tans could lead to skin cancer


CHICAGO (AP) — The rich, golden tan sought by many people may hold the potential for skin cancer, according to researchers who studied various types of complexions in different age groups.

Writing in the Archives of Dermatology of the American Medical Association, Dr. Peter P. Vitaliano of the University of Washington in Seattle said older people who tan poorly have an increased risk of skin cancer from tanning.

Although he said excessive exposure increases the risk of skin cancer, Vitaliano said some people are much more likely to get skin cancer from excessive tanning than others.

There apparently is no immunity from skin cancer because Vitaliano said that with sufficient exposure, anyone is at substantial risk.

He said the effects of exposure take 20 years or more to become evident. A young sun enthusiast should be aware of the consequences of repeated exposures, Vitaliano warned, especially if the person does not tan easily.



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No fishing in bed, tame and shoot rough edges, and shoot Cusack in the butt for me.

Jones named outstanding senior citizen

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

In recognition of his efforts to better the status of senior citizens and other residents throughout the city, City Councilman Archie Jones was named Carbondale's Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Year Monday by a local senior citizens group.

Jones, honored during a luncheon at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, was presented a proclamation signed by Lorraine Simmons, president of the local Council on Aging agency.

Because May has been declared national Older Americans Month, Carbondale Senior Citizens Center Director Carol Johnson said the center will honor the services provided by local agencies and the people who contribute to the successful operation of the center's activities.

In the proclamation presented to Jones, Simmons noted that his efforts as a City Councilman have furthered the Council on Aging's goal.

That goal, Simmons said, is to help senior citizens remain at home so they may continue to provide leadership and service for the community.

In accepting the award, Jones attributed much to his 11 years



Archie Jones

as a councilman and his 11 years as a principal of and teacher at the Attucks Elementary School in Carbondale. Jones said his years of work were due to good health

and strength. "Old ain't dead," Jones told about 100 people attending the luncheon. "As long as one has health and strength, I believe he should use it for the betterment

of mankind." "What comes to us as seeds should be passed on to the next generation as blossoms and fruits. As long as there is something to do, I plan to do it," Jones said.

Also attending the luncheon were Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, Councilwoman Helen Westberg and Egyptian Area Agency on Aging field representative David Horney.

Mayor Fischer, who read a proclamation which declared May 12 through 16 as Senior Citizen Week in Carbondale, noted that he and Jones had been elected at the same time to the posts they now hold. But, Fischer added, Jones is "still going strong," while the mayor is "beginning to drag a little."

In the proclamation, which Fischer presented to Jones at last week's City Council meeting, the mayor honored the Senior Citizens Center as a "focal point in the city for delivering services to older persons in the community," and for its "acknowledgement of the value of individual life that stems from concern for the total older person."

The social, recreational, nutritional and educational agencies which contribute to the Center's services will be honored Tuesday.

Muskie lobbies European allies to sanction Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie's first overseas assignment, beginning Tuesday, is to urge the West European allies to stand firm on sanctions against Iran.

Some of the Europeans are considering exemptions to the decision taken by the Common Market last month to cut off all exports to Iran except food and medicine by next Saturday.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston acknowledged Monday that "some problems remain to be worked out" by the allies on the sanctions question.

But he said the United States still expects them to adopt the package of sanctions they tentatively approved last month.

Muskie, meeting with foreign and defense ministers in Brussels, hopes to persuade them to hold to the pledge even though President Carter's strategy of diplomatic and economic strictures has not gained release of the American hostages held in Tehran.

The allies were never especially enthusiastic about cutting down on business with Iran or taking the risk of a retaliatory cutoff in oil shipments from Iran.

But they went along with the United States, at least partly to forestall any American military move against Iran. On April 25, three days after the Common Market decision, Carter launched an unsuccessful raid to try to free the hostages. Taken by surprise, the Europeans were further irritated.

If the Europeans water down their sanctions, Italy could complete \$3 billion worth of construction contracts on which nearly 2,000 Italians are working in Iran, and Britain could continue exporting Chrysler U.K. automobile kits for assembly in Iran.

Muskie spent the weekend discussing his strategy with top aides and also preparing for talks in Vienna on Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Balloon ends flight in Quebec, completes transcontinental trip

MATANE, Quebec (AP) — The Kitty Hawk floated to earth Monday at the end of the first non-stop balloon flight across North America, and a champagne-soaked Maxie Anderson declared the four-day voyage was tougher than his celebrated trans-Atlantic journey two years ago.

Anderson and his 23-year-old son, Kris, landed their 20-story tall helium-filled balloon in a small clearing on Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula at 7:25 a.m. at the end of a 3,000-mile voyage over snowy mountain peaks and broad plains that began in San Francisco last Thursday.

Wary but exhilarated after almost 100 hours in the air, the 45-year-old mining company president from Albuquerque, N.M., said he had no plans to attempt another ballooning feat anytime soon.

"I think I'm going to go home to bed," said the elder Anderson, allowing that he hadn't slept in two days.

The fatigued father and son, unshaven and reddened by the

weather, poured champagne over each other's heads as a small crowd of mostly French-speaking Canadians gathered to express congratulations.

Anderson acknowledged some rough moments during the flight, describing how wayward winds pushed him 1,100 miles north of his intended course to Kitty Hawk, N.C., while the high altitude travel, often at 26,000 feet, forced the balloonists to wear oxygen masks throughout most of the flight.

"We cycled from the heights of elation every day to the depths of depression," said Anderson, who had hoped Sunday night to end the journey in Presque Isle, Maine, the city where he and two other balloonists launched the Double Eagle II on its 1978 flight to France. "To me and Chris it was an adventure. I think it tests your mettle."

Anderson said the transcontinental flight was far more difficult than the ocean

crossing, mainly because of high mountain peaks and varying weather patterns.

"Trying to get into the clearing was a problem," he said. "We got hung up in the trees."

But rotors from a Royal Canadian Air Force helicopter created a draft that lifted the balloon's ropes free, allowing a safe landing.

Anderson said the most scenic moment of the trip came at liftoff when the balloonists marveled at their view of the Golden Gate. The most dangerous moment came Sunday when they thought about landing and decided it was too risky.

There were tough times, Anderson said. Their water froze when temperatures outside the gondola plummeted to 30 degrees below zero.

"We lived for three days on oxygen," he said.

Study cites doctors' suicide rates, proposes psychological screening

CHICAGO (AP) — The medical profession should do a better job of screening out prospective doctors who have emotional problems, a recent study of physician-suicides concludes.

This was one of the recommendations made after a study of eight Oregon physicians who killed themselves.

The study, by a team of medical, psychiatric and sociological professionals, is discussed in the current edition of the Journal of American Medical Association.

Physicians are far more likely to commit suicide than members of the general population, the researchers said, pointing out that many of the doctors they studied had

long-standing emotional problems.

The eight physicians were among about 40 on probation or under investigation for probation by the Oregon Board of Medical Examiners in the spring of 1977. The suicides occurred during a 13-month period prior to that time. Two other physicians in that group also had attempted suicide.

"The most important single element in the data appears to be the high degree of serious diagnosed psychopathological conditions demonstrated before contact with the board," the researchers said. "For most of these physicians, an overt psychopathological condition was manifest early in their

careers and recurred throughout their professional lives."

Dr. Ralph Crawshaw, one of the article's authors, said a more thorough study of suicides among physicians should be conducted by the medical profession — and without federal regulation.

"Our profession is mature enough to use science to be able to undertake a long-term study of the destructive elements within our profession," Crawshaw said Sunday in a telephone interview.

The suicide rate for the general population is about 15 per 100,000, compared to about 77 per 100,000 for doctors, the researchers said.



Robert Quane and Paul Matalonis

Bringing government to students one goal of USO president-elect

Charity Gould
Staff Writer

He doesn't like the title Undergraduate Student Organization, the constitution could stand some amending, and the USO newsletter, The Informer, has been canned.

A new man is in office. Paul Matalonis, a senior in political science and business economics, is the new student president. He succeeds Steve Alexander.

Matalonis ran on the Laverick Party ticket, which has over 100 members including 2 senators, and he says, "If it weren't for the party, I probably wouldn't have been elected."

"Persistence was our key word. We're not radical, but we're unbraided. We stand on our own."

Bob Quane, the new student vice president, said three phrases describe the Mavericks: "We actively represent students instead of ignoring

them. We solve student problems instead of creating them, and persistence is the guiding light."

Using this as a measure, Matalonis, 21, looks at the present structure of student government like this:

Although he doesn't like the name USO, Matalonis is going to keep it because "I don't want to go through the process of changing it."

Matalonis doesn't want to spend time changing the constitution either.

"I'm not going to have a new constitution, but I am going to analyze the old one and maybe make some amendments."

Instead of The Informer, Matalonis says he is going to use the Daily Egyptian as the "voice of the government."

"Everyone reads the DE," Matalonis said. "I never heard of The Informer until after I started campaigning. We're going to use a quarter page in the DE to get our ideas across."

Matalonis and Quane have several goals for the next year including a student phone directory, a book co-op, and a student tenant union.

They also want every student to know what USO is. They want 90 percent attendance at senate meetings. They want to maintain good relations with the city, and they plan to attend at least one meeting of every recognized student organization.

Quane, who will chair the senate meetings, said he will keep a tighter control over the senate.

"Too many senators get too emotional. It seems the senate has been run very loosely this year. I want to take a different approach," he said.

Matalonis will have USO representatives attending all major recognized student organization meetings. He said he will attend at least one meeting of all organizations on campus during his term.

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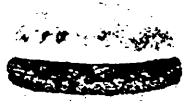
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Health News...

Neurothipsia Or Pinched Nerve; Either Way It's Trouble

By Dr. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic

Recently it has become fashionable to call diseases by their proper medical term. Maybe to some it's a status symbol to have a problem with an exotic name. Unfortunately it's sometimes misleading in the case of neurothipsia. Dr. White truly is a severe national health problem.



Well then what is neurothipsia?

Let me answer that with a series of questions.

Are you nervous, irritable, suffer from frequent headaches, dizziness, find your thinking is not clear, experience pain in your neck, shoulders, arms, back, or legs, do you often feel a tightness in your chest pain between your shoulders when you take a deep breath, or do you suffer with a nervous stomach? If you can claim one or any number of those symptoms there's a good chance you have neurothipsia.

There's also a good chance you have a pinched nerve. Essentially they're one and the same.

A pinched nerve, of course, is caused by a vertebral misalignment. Your spinal nerves that transmit the work directives from the spinal cord are protected by vertebrae. Often falls, sprains or faulty posture causes a misalignment of these vertebrae and a pinched nerve results.

To illustrate nerve function consider an individual seated with one leg crossed over the other.

After sitting in that position for a time he tries to stand up only to suddenly realize that one leg was asleep.

If you've had this happen you have experienced localized pressure or pinching which temporarily disrupted the normal nerve and blood supply to the affected leg. Of course, a person corrects a sleeping limb simply by allowing a short period of time for restoration of normal functions.

However, it's not so simple when an individual has a pinched nerve. Using an arm for example, early signs of the problems may be only a slight numbness or tingling. But if left untreated, pain can develop in the arm and fingers and there can be weakness, muscle shrinkage and finally, paralysis.

All in all it's apparent that no matter how fancy the name of the ailment, it can become a painful, serious reminder that an individual needs proper effective treatment and care. We urge it be Chiropractic.

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Staff photo by Don Preisler.

AWARD WINNER—Bill Lyons, senior from Alton, is the winner of the Glenn "Abe" Martin Award given each year to the SIU-C baseball player exhibiting "honesty, leadership and character." Lyons, a three-year letterman, plays third base or shortstop for the Salukis. He received the award, named the former athletics director, Sunday between games of the SIU-Austin Peay twinbill.

Hartzog predicts conference title for track squad

(Continued from Page 20) throw Connelly won the 35-pound weight throw in the indoor championships.

The conference championship is the team's final meet. Lee and Schulz will compete in the U.S. Track and Field Coaches Association meet May 30 in Wichita, Kan.

Lee and any other qualifiers also will compete in the NCAA championships June 5 at Austin, Texas. He will compete in both the high and intermediate hurdles. The junior from University City, Mo., also will run in the Olympic trials June 21 at Eugene, Ore.

Hartzog feels a sixth MVC outdoor championships will be a fitting end to his 20th season as Saluki coach.

"I have been very, very happy with the season to this point," Hartzog said. "I went into the season very skeptical"

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Islanders to meet Flyers for NHL championship

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Bill Smith smiled a winner's smile and snapped off a three-word phrase. He stood shirtless in the New York Islanders' dressing room and said, "Four more wins."

In the instant it took to make that statement, the New York netminder summed up the task before him and his Islanders teammates—a task they face for the first time in their eight National Hockey League seasons. Four more victories will mean a Stanley Cup championship and an end to the frustration of the team that has been at least one victory short six seasons in a row.

"We could have been there before," center Bryan Trottier said. "We've been knocked because we took the easy way a couple of times—and maybe we did."

Now the Islanders are in the playoff final against the Philadelphia Flyers, and they got there the hard way: by showing they could play any type of game, showing they could come from behind, showing they no longer depended only on their key players...by beating Los

Angeles, Boston and, Saturday night, the Buffalo Sabres.

"For all of you people who have been saying that our club has been choking all the time, just remember this one," Coach Al Arbour said Saturday night after his Islanders had beaten Buffalo, 5-2, won the semifinal set 4-2 and pulled within those four victories of a title.

They survived a pair of early goals by Buffalo's Gil Perreault, roared back against a Buffalo team that set a torrid pace in the opening period, and lugged themselves to this final threshold.

"We were gambling, no doubt," Arbour said. "We were going to skate with them."

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Raisin' Kane

Dave Kane



DE hearts are broken in media softball contest

Despite being in Little Egypt, with St. Louis right up the road, SIU seems to harbor an abnormal number of Chicago Cub fans. It's amazing how these diehards endure season after season of second-division finishes and the outrageously lovable ramblings of their man in the booth, Jack Brickhouse.

I never could understand where they got their inner fortitude, their abiding faith in a team they know doesn't have a chance. (Okay, letters to the sports editor can be turned in to the Daily Egyptian office.)

But I began to understand the Cub fans' mentality over the weekend during the traditional love-hate relationship known as the Media Bowl. It's the annual athletic struggle between the Daily Egyptian and "those R-T boys" from WSU.

Just as the Cubbies have found ways to end their seasons early, so has the DE found ways to lose. Last season, Mark Pabich of the DE hit a game-tying double in the bottom of the ninth which he thought had driven in the game-winner.

Wandering off second base, he was tagged out and "WIZ-U" went on to win it in extra innings. "Wait 'til next year" was the most frequent statement coming from the DE dressing room following that one.

Well, next year finally came Saturday at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Field. It was my first Media Bowl game, but I knew what was at stake. WIZ-U's shortstop-public relations director, Phil Farrar, even had the audacity to come into the DE office earlier in the week just to play psychological warfare games with us.

"You know," Farrar said, "The Media Bowl is the one thing that's kept me going to SIU. After spring semester, I always look forward to coming back in the fall so we can beat you guys in football."

WIZ-U had its share of new faces, too, including a seasoned broadcast veteran in Charlie Warner, a guest lecturer and former general manager of WNBC in New York and WMAQ in Chicago. Charlie was listed as a third baseman, but he was an unknown quantity, at least until the action got under way.

"Charlie 'Hoover' Warner came through in the clutch for us," Farrar said later. "We put him in strictly for defensive purposes in the late innings, and he made three fantastic plays on real shots."

WIZ-U jumped out in front 5-0, but we tied it in the sixth. One of the high points of the comeback had to be Pabich's RBI double off the leftfield fence. Mark definitely redeemed himself for last year's game-winner-that-wasn't. WIZ-U went a run up in the eighth, but Rick Klatt's single and some daring baserunning by Paul Reis, recently acquired on waivers from the R-TV Department, tied it again.

"The game was definitely in doubt at that point," Farrar admitted. "That is, until I made the catch in the bottom of the ninth."

Oh yeah, the catch. It's one I and DE fans everywhere have had nightmares about. After WIZ-U failed to score in the ninth, Rick Seymour and Pabich singled to put runners at first and second with two outs. As I came to the plate, I suddenly realized that with the winning run at second, I could end three years of the DE's athletic futility with one swing.

"I can see it now," I thought to myself, "Kane's single ends DE victory drought."

It almost happened, but I forgot to "hit 'em where they ain't." Farrar grabbed my line drive to send the game into extra innings.

But it wasn't meant to be. After our bid to win the game was stymied by Farrar's catch, WIZ-U pushed two runs across in the top of the 10th for an 8-6 victory, continuing its hold on the Media Cup.

But Farrar did offer some condolences.

"Despite all the big deal about the rivalry, I really enjoy this game," Farrar said. "I think the journalism and R-T departments at SIU are two of the nation's best. In the Media Bowl, you're playing with guys you work with every day. It adds a little something to it, I think."

Wait 'til next year, Phil.



Staff photo by Don Presser

QUICK KEN—The stretch by David Lipscomb's Jeff Guy isn't enough as SIU's Ken Klump beats out an infield hit. Klump and the Salukis, who won four of five games last weekend, won't play again until Thursday when they start the Missouri Valley Conference tourney against New Mexico State.

Track coach expects Salukis to capture MVC championship

By Rod Smith Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the SIU sports season, men's track and cross country Coach Lew Hartzog has been very cautious when trying to predict the fortunes of his primarily freshman teams in forthcoming meets.

But his cross country team qualified for nationals, the indoor track team won the Missouri Valley Conference and qualified two athletes for the NCAA championships, and the outdoor team has turned in some good performances in the Kansas and Drake Relays and state championships.

Finally, Hartzog confessed that his team is the one to beat in the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor championships Friday and Saturday at Terre Haute, Ind.

"We're going to win it," a confident Hartzog said. "Our kids are running extremely well lately. We had the weekend off

and really had a great workout week, one of the best we've had in years. The kids really burned. They're ready to go."

The Salukis will be shooting for their sixth straight outdoor title. They racked up 165 points in winning the indoor title, compared to 126 for second-place Indiana State. The Sycamores, running on their home track, will be the Salukis' primary competition, according to Hartzog.

The Salukis will be without Mike DeMatte, indoor conference champion in the pole vault, who injured himself last week in practice, and sprinter Ed Hester, who has a bad knee.

Freshman Marvin Hinton, who has been practicing with the SIU football team in recent weeks, will rejoin the track team and compete in the long jump and 400-meter relay.

Junior David Lee will attempt to duplicate his history-making performance in the MVC indoor championships, where he

became the first man to win four events, capturing the 110-meter high hurdles, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, long jump and triple jump.

Lee will compete in those four events, as well as the 400-meter and mile relays, Hartzog said. Lee, who has qualified for the NCAAs in both the high and intermediate hurdles, will take only one or possibly two attempts in each of the jumps. He has not jumped since the conference indoor championships.

Hartzog said sophomore Karsten Schulz, winner of the mile and 1,000 meters in the indoor meet, is not the favorite in the 1,600 meters, but added that "running the way he has lately, he'll be hard to beat head-up." Two Drake runners have turned in better 1,600-meter times this year.

Hartzog said the only other Saluki favored to win is senior Dan Connelly in the hammer

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Gottfried planning busy summer break

By Scott Stahmer Sports Editor

It would be logical to assume that basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried will be resting and relaxing this summer. The regular season ended in February, three recruits have been signed for next year, and he coach seems entitled to a nice, long vacation.

Not a chance. The summer months are almost as busy for the Saluki basketball staff as the winter months. In hopes of picking out one of next year's top high school players, Gottfried and his assistant coaches will spend much of June, July and August raveling to all-star camps and watching summer leagues. "Summer is a busy time,"

Gottfried, who will enter his third season as Saluki coach next season, said. "Hopefully at the end of the summer, we'll have a good idea of who the top players are."

Gottfried said it is important to begin recruiting in the summer because of the recent trend toward early verbal commitments by high school players. The two high school seniors SIU signed this year, Robert Kirsner and Vincent Wiggins, committed in February, almost two months before they could be signed.

"Every year I've been recruiting, it's gotten earlier," Gottfried said. "That's very important, because players today are making decisions during the summer as to where

they want to visit.

"An Indiana or a Kentucky can get in on somebody late," he said. "Only a handful of schools can. Each year, you see more recruiting in the summertime."

Gottfried said the SIU staff will visit four all-star camps this summer—the Five-Star Camp in Pittsburgh, Pa.; the B-C Camp in Milledgeville, Ga.; the B-C Camp in Rensselaer, Ind.; and the Metro Camp in Louisville, Ky. He added that each camp is national, rather than regional, in focus.

"These camps are geared toward players from all over the nation," Gottfried said. "You have an opportunity to see some of the best players, not only from those regions, but

from other regions. More of the top players are going to these camps."

College coaches are not allowed to talk to players at the camps. "That's good," Gottfried said, "because if they were allowed to talk to them, coaches would just talk to them and the kids couldn't concentrate on having a good time."

Additionally, the Saluki coaches will travel to the New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis metropolitan areas to watch high school summer league competition. SIU also will hold its own two-week basketball camp for junior high school and high school players during July at the Arena.

Gottfried hasn't forgotten

preparations for next year, either. The Salukis recently completed a spring conditioning and weight program, and the coach hopes every player will work out on his own during the summer.

"We're encouraging our players to continue where they left off," Gottfried said.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Gottfried said SIU hasn't ruled out signing a fourth recruit to go along with Kirsner, Wiggins and Johnny Payne. He said the coaching staff will look at high school and junior college players over the summer and might sign someone who has been overlooked.