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Simon set for Senate seat race

Representative begins 8-month nomination trek

Kissinger to head commission
to set Central American policy

House to debate U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

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Action on priorities report due in fall

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Formal recommendations and action on appeals will not be made until fall concerning the Committee on Academic Priorities report released in April. John Guzon, vice president for academic affairs, said Monday.

The committee, which recommended reduction of 17 University programs and elimination of seven, began working two years ago to evaluate SIUC's academic programs and draw up a non-budgetary priorities document.

Thirteen appeals on behalf of 16 degree programs were submitted.

Guzon said he is now discussing the report with President Albert Somit and other University administrators and expects to have formal recommendations ready in the fall.

In June, Guzon sent letters to the departments that had appealed indicating no action would be taken on their appeals until the fall semester, but that "in the meantime, it's a business as usual," he said.

Final recommendations for any "major programmatic changes" will most likely not be implemented until fall 1985, Guzon said.

"It seems unlikely that there will be any large changes," he said.

The committee's report, Guzon stressed, is not a budgetary document and therefore NIEC's 1985 appropriation from the General Assembly will not affect action taken as a result of the report.

Six years as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which handled funding of state business, services agencies and of higher education, Guzon said, will be the first to officially announce his candidacy for Senator's seat, and several others are thought to be considering entering the race.

Possible Democratic candidate is State Comptroller Dave Chatterton, a 13-year veteran of the State Senate who now is a lobbyist for the Illinois Bankers Association.

Republican said to be eying Simon seat are State Rep. Robert Winchester, R-Springfield, and Vie Koenig, a Carbondale automobile dealer.

Gus says Simon made the magic words for Buzbee, who'll now say some for somebody else.
CIA failing in Nicaragua?

House to debate aid for covert action Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA's 18 month-old covert action to prevent arms from reaching leftist Sandinista guerrillas has failed to capture a single weapon, sources familiar with the plan say. The Central American country's officials say its efforts have been thwarted by the Sandinista government, which has managed to keep arms flowing to its supporters.

Marion guard stabbed; listed as stable

MARION (AP) — A guard at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion was stabbed in the stomach by an inmate Sunday night, but authorities said he was not in a critical condition.

KISSINGER from Page 1

Salvador and an agency of the Roman Catholic archdiocese have nearly 15 percent more people in their care, including the elderly and ill, than they did at the beginning of the previous period.

The episcopal conference of El Salvador has been monitoring the situation of inmates and has called for the release of prisoners with medical conditions.

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**Camper dies of kidney failure after 20-hour disappearance**

By Jeanne Hunter
Staff Writer

The mentally retarded man who disappeared from camp last week at Touch of Nature died late Saturday of kidney failure, according to Sgt. Dyer, director of University relations.

Dyer said that he did not know whether the kidney failure was related to the original accident. An autopsy has been completed, he said, but the results are not yet available.

James Westfall, 63, of Champaign, was participating in a handicapped camp near Little Grassy Lake when he broke away from the group at about 2 p.m. Wednesday and began to run, Dyer said. Search procedures were initiated, but Westfall wandered around the countryside for about 20 hours before being found about 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Westfall was comatose when found and was immediately taken to Memorial Hospital where he was admitted in stable condition and treated for exposure and cuts and bruises, Dyer said.

Further examination at the hospital revealed that Westfall was in renal arrest, and he was given medication in an attempt to raise his blood pressure so that dialysis could be used. Dyer said. The medication failed and Westfall died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Volunteers and organizations participating in the all-night search for Westfall included the Union County Sheriff's Department, the Union County Civil Defense, the Explorers and Civil Air Patrol. Touch of Nature staff members also helped in the search.

**Four killed in ‘random slaughter’**

By Simon

Authorities search for two men who shot six people, killing four, a possible link was being investigated between those slayings and a fifth shooting.

The body of 19-year-old Anthony Beckert of Sildes was found Sunday slumped over the steering wheel of his Plymouth on Interstate 55.

He had been shot four times in the head, according to police who placed the time of death between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Sunday.

All police bulletins were issued for two men described as a white male in his late 20s and a black man in his mid-30s. Suspects wanted are the July 2 deaths of Terri Lynn Reith, 19, and Kenneth Champion, 19, killed at a deserted area near the southernmost entrance to Lockport.

The shooting spree began shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday near Lockport when two men approached a car parked near a baseball field and shot dead James Westfall Paulin, 32, and Caibeth Norwood, 23, of Lemont.

Two Will County auxiliary deputies died on the scene and went to investigate Steve Mauer, 22, of Joliet, was killed.

**SIMON from Page 1**

..."I think what the people of Illinois want is someone who has convictions, who follows through on these convictions who can be effective, who is responsive to the needs of the people of this state, and that’s me, Simon." And I think I fit the bill.

Big Yellow Taxi Party

On Monday, July 25, the City Council will vote on an important zoning issue, a Special Use request brought by First Federal Savings and Loan of Sparita. If granted, this Special Use would allow the Association to convert land presently developed as a pocket park into a road connecting North Poplar with Almond Street. This road would serve as principal access to five drive-lanes that would exit into the West-bound lanes of Main.

North Poplar is a narrow feeder road which supports the heaviest pedestrian and bicycle traffic on the north side of Carbondale. It is also the main access to the emergency entrance to Memorial Hospital. The intersection of Poplar and Main Street is congested and hazardous in Carbondale. On the West, Almond is not considered a feeder road merely a residential street. The site is also the Special Use for the Special Use requested by First Federal Savings and Loan of Sparita.

In June 26 memo, Lieutenant Bill Rypkema of the Carbondale Police Department pointed out some of the problems that would arise from the proposed road.

"First, the effect of traffic exiting from the drive lanes onto Main Street. During peak traffic periods, exit will be difficult, especially for vehicles wishing to turn eastbound. The resulting delay could easily exceed the area providing vehicle stacking. More importantly, the vehicles existing at mid-block so near to an already congested and hazardous intersection could be a cause of collisions.

Also, during peak traffic periods, southbound traffic on Poplar will back up past the southernmost entrance on Poplar. Vehicles northbound on Poplar will be forced to enter that drive then would turn, causing traffic to back up behind them. This blackage could very easily extend south to the intersection, slowing congestion and a hazardous situation."

At the July 6 meeting of the Carbondale Planning Commission the spokesman for the Association down-played the important issue of the proposed two-lane road connecting N. Poplar and Almond, focusing instead on the relatively minor issue of the increased parking area to the South of this road. The commissioner, in turn, with one notable exception chose to ignore the substantive issues raised by Lieutenant Rypkema’s letter.

In an effort to convince the City Council of the unsuitability of the site for the Special Use requested by First Federal Savings and Loan of Sparita, the protestors have called a BIG YELLOW TAXI PARTY, Friday July 22, between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30pm. We hope to provide live music, refreshments, and free rides in a real BIG YELLOW TAXI at no cost to attempts to conduct business with the Savings and Loan during the hour of our party.

If you have no business to conduct with FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN OF SPARITA, come to out party anyway and save us fare. Perhaps for a dance because we do so, you can save it.

Come Say Farewell To A Park!
Opinion & Commentary

Simón’s in the race

REPP. PAUL SIMON is in the Senate race — but that's not much of a shock. He’s from a political family that has been in the national arena for an announcement of an announcement.

Observery have known for months that Simon was mulling over a run for the seat of a Senator. Sources say Simon’s staff have been revealing plans for his announcement for weeks.

As the announcement of his Senate run was under way on Monday was anti-climactic. But it did point to some of the biggest concerns of Simon and other Democrats — that he would have to work hard to get the attention of both the national and local media.

In a statement, Simon said, “I have been able to make a difference in the House for my district and for the nation. I leave the seat empty with the hope that the next member of the House will continue the tradition and serve a district for which I have a strong attachment, because the opportunity to represent people is a great honor for Illinois and for the nation in the United States Senate.”

INDED, Simon is a capable representative — one of the most able and respected members of the House — and has the political experience and the personal attributes and his competition is formidable, both in number and in political savvy.

In his own party, Simon definitely faces Alex Smith and Roland Burris — Smith a Chicago-area attorney who gave Sen. Charles Percy a tough and Burris, the state comptroller and top voter-getter in the 1982 statewide elections. And state Senate President Philip Rock may soon step into the race.

One of the candidates — each with a broad base of support in various state constituencies — will emerge from the Democratic Party. Simon, who has been considered a likely candidate, could be the other incumbent Percy, considered a moderate, a conservative Rep. Tom Corcoran, 10th District.

WHY ISN'T Paschen Digest:

Our first step in this issue has been to consider the question of the best possible solution. This is a problem that has emerged in the past few weeks in the lease on my apartment was to expire in mid-July. If we didn’t find a place by then, this would be considered a potential.

But we went back after the wedding, certificate in hand, and found our names put on the pre-recorded woman dropped a bomb: the apartment becomes available in a few months. We were able to get a place.

The medics revved us, we realized that only one alternative was left: University family housing. We had to make a decision in several months before a fall sabbatical. Frankly, though, we had hoped we wouldn’t have to deal with this.

We had heard a lot of ugly things about University family housing, stuffy furniture, leaky gas stoves. But the S.U. Family Housing office had offered us a contract to begin occupancy next spring, and that would keep us in our neighborhood at the best.

In southern Illinois (Champaign is our sort of programming agency for SH residents) really had been successful in the past. Everywhere you look, there are offers advertising for recreation, recreational and social activities for Southern Illinois families.

The council provides access to a friendly, wholesome community atmosphere not found in private facilities.

But there is a way that the council could provide a movie screen constructed — advertising.

This new can be seen from every apartment in building either to be the other side of a building which is used by residents of four or five other buildings. The City Council could pay for the cost of creating its own screen for its activities, thus saving University facilities.

Kleemken could make a killing, considering the nature of the screen would let the see the screen from their bathroom window and perhaps pick up some profit from those who can just barely see the screen.

The council should also see that commercials might even make enough money to bring in "Return of the Jedi."
Members of the Malaysian Student Association feasted Saturday. Klasek and other friends aro:md.

By Doug Janvin

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Good performances highlight ‘Deathtrap’

By Terry Leveseck
Staff Writer

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Unfortunate director Calvin McLean capitalized on this character and the funny side of the play to rewrite the ending. McLean could not outauthor Ira Levin’s ending, which toppled of the play with a twist of a twist, and instead invented a light, funny ending that wasn’t nearly as effective, as the original could have been.

In the original script, things figured out what was going on but instead of the police hanging up on her, as in McLean’s version, she tells Porter Melbourne, Sidney’s lawyer, the whole outlandish story.

Porter decides he wants to write the play and Helga demands 50 percent. The significance of “Deathtrap” is played up as the curtain closes with Helga chasing Porter with a dagger.

After the closing scene in Friday’s performance, I was left asking myself — “Why?” It was a clever way to end the play on a humorous note. But I.
Eddy Clearwater cool on extremely hot night

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Eddy Clearwater and band brought a little rhythm and blues to Old Main Mall Thursday and left the crowd wanting more.

Concert Review

With the temperature still about 90 degrees at 8 p.m., people gathered slowly, apparently waiting for a temperature drop that just didn’t happen. The crowd increased steadily as the evening wore on, eventually reaching about 4,000. The crowd wasn’t the only thing affected by the heat.

The band readily admitted that the show just wasn’t as good as it usually is — when they play in small clubs and nightspots.

Keyboardist Ralph Laprana Jr. provided plenty of flashy solos but, along with the remainder of the band, he seemed little worn down by the heat. Even with the heat, many in the crowd were soon up and dancing as Clearwater ripped through a repertoire of blues classics. The crowd-pleaser of the evening, however, were songs such as “Sweet Home Chicago,” “La Grange,” “Johnnie B. Goode” and “Louie.”

Clearwater came on stage without his usual attire — an Indiana redneck — opting instead for a cowboy look in a fringed western shirt. Playing both a Fender Telecaster and a Stratocaster throughout the show, Clearwater played in a subdued manner, seldom lashing out with either guitar.

Backing Clearwater, along with Laprana, were ex-Big Brother and the Holding Company’s drummer Melvin Crisp, Leroy Carr on lead and backing vocals and extra percussion, and Bobby Anderson on bass.

Clearwater alternated danceable, uptempo numbers with quite a few slower, more-traditional pieces in a show lasting the better part of three hours.

Staff Photo by Scotti Shaw

Eddy Clearwater in an intense moment at Skyrock.

The play was delightful and whimsical despite my disappointments. The story was a refreshing change of pace from the three classical performances of Summer Playhouse ’83.

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really think there was more that could have been done. Regardless of what was happening, the play was entertaining to the times supply. Not that undermined as much momentum that the audience might have gained from the conversation so soon as the stage darkened.

Aobut their portrayal of a successor to a frustrated play was funny and convincing. His character didn’t get tired or bored, even though his performance was a major part of the play. This acting, hidden behind the mask of Andrew in a couple of rough spots.

Rose A. Sarris was a good supporting actress as ‘Billie’ Arsenio, and did good job except for her crying scene which was a little over-emotional. Technically, the lighting effects during an evening when smoke was a good and, the set design was interesting, was fashioned in a box style, more of a knob setting forging to modern style sets, where both sides of the walls are visible.

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Veteran baseball scout stays active

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball coach Ithy Jones calls him the professor. "No scout in the country covers this area and knows the players better than the professor," says Jones. "There's not a player in the area he's not seen at least two or three times."

Assistant baseball coach Jerry Green says, "He's the guy to talk to about baseball in southern Illinois."

The guy is Virgil Melvin, a baseball scout for over 35 years. For the past 15 years, the 72-year-old Murphysboro native has been examining baseball talent for the St. Louis Cardinals.

A former player in the old Michigan leagues and in the armed services, Melvin began his scouting career for the New York Giants in 1946. Thanks to the recommendation of former St. Louis Browns player Joe Grace, another stand-out from the Murphysboro area, Melvin went on to scout for the Pirates, Astros and Phillies and then landed with the Cardinal organization.

Paul Fausts is the director of player development for the Redbirds and knows Melvin well as anyone. "Virgil came into our organization about the same time I did, 13 or so years ago," Fausts said. "He's extremely reliable and of course has lots of experience. He's made great suggestions to us on ballplayers and he has SUC to work with so he gets to see a lot of fine talent over there."

The Cardinals have 37 scouts on their payroll, along with hundreds of "hard-nosed" commissioned scouts who make recommendations to paid scouts who comb the country for talent to funnel through the minor league system.

As the well-traveled Melvin sat in an office at the SUC recently, one had to admire his huge 1962 World Series ring shimmering from his left hand. He too, is quite proud of it. "You're a celebrity everywhere you go with one of those on," said Melvin. "Why? I'd go to a game and they'd stop it. Oh yeah.

One time I was watching a game at Shawnee and they were televising it. Well, people started coming up to me to see my ring and they stopped the game, so the TV guys could come over to take a look at the ring."

Even pro baseball players think highly of the ring, explained Melvin. "After the World Series was over the players were mad because they couldn't get their rings right away."

With the paychecks, they were saying, "We want our Series rings."

Melvin has covered a lot of miles and put in far too many hours to earn that ring. He watches from 10 to 15 games a week. His age doesn't keep him from entering a territory reaching into Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Indiana and Illinois."

"I'm still light years ahead."

"She knows that's what I like, and she has her Madeline," she doesn't go out on the games with me, but she's beginning to scout for us."

"He's a guy who has traditional pitch, who has had two heart attacks since then, but I'm still going strong. He tells the stories of how he made grass and shakes off any thought about retiring.

"I don't feel any bad effects from it, scouting," he says. "It just means to me, look to the kids."

"They would have gotten their rings if I hadn't gone to a game."

"I'll go when I'm tired. Then I'll quit."

Salukis add catcher, outfielder

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team has signed two Paducah Ky. prep stars to national letters of intent.

Catcher Kerry Boudreaux and pitcher-outfielder Steve Friley are the fourth and fifth recruits SIU-C baseball coach Ithy Jones, has signed over the past month.

Right-handed pitchers Todd Neilson, John Scott and South Carolina's Paul Saika have already committed to play for the Salukis.

Boudreaux was a three-year starter for St. Mary High School, hitting .33 last season while being named to the all region team. The 5-11, 165-pound catcher was chosen by his teammates as the best defensive player on the team for the second straight year.

"Kerry has the potential to become an excellent catcher," Jones said. "He is just making his hands and a strong arm. With experience he should do great."

Jones has already released his third baseman and batted fourth in his lineup and is hedging his bets.

Finley led his Tiffin High School to a berth in the Kentucky State Tournament as a three-year second baseman.

"Steve may be the fastest player on our squad right now," said Jones. "He's got great speed and would be a good defensive outfielder."

Women ruggers crush opponents to start season

The Saluki women's rugby team opened its summer season in jug-a-tournament style by shutting out both opponents on the way to a first-place finish at the first intersquad tournament at Murray State.

The Salukis defeated the host Racers 20-0 in the opening game and then won on a 42-0 run. The women won both games.

Maria Erickson said experience and aggressiveness were the keys to the win. Erickson scored five tries with both her points and had five kicks (worth two points) in the tournament.