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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, June 25, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 164

Nine-day state tax summit ends; sales, income tax jump planned

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James Thompson and legislative leaders ended their nine-day summit on taxes late Tuesday, but approval of the scaled-down tax increase hammered out at the meetings appeared "far from assured."

"It is a question of this or nothing," Thompson said as he emerged from the day-long session in his Statehouse office. "And if it's a question of this or nothing, then I think most prudent people would say take this and try it."

The proposal — developed chiefly by House Republicans — would raise slightly less than \$1 billion over the next year, through a temporary 20 percent income tax boost and permanent, 1-cent increase in the sales tax.

The decision to submit the

plan to party caucuses came with just two days left before the scheduled adjournment of the regular six-month legislative session.

"If this is all the revenue that can reasonably be expected to pass the House and Senate — and that is not assured, far from assured — then this is probably the fairest way to be allocated," he said.

Democratic Senate President Philip Rock — who like Thompson originally favored a much larger, permanent income tax boost — said he would merely "present" the plan to a party caucus Tuesday evening, without a recommendation.

"I should think there's going to be some lack of enthusiasm on some of the (spending figures)," said Rock. At issue in the final hours of

the delicate tax talks was how the new tax money would be split among several large state programs, including education, prisons, mental health and revenue sharing.

Under Thompson's "doomsday" no-tax-increase budget for the fiscal year starting Friday, the \$202 revenue sharing program would be dropped.

Although it would be restored by the tax proposal to be submitted to lawmakers, Democrats had sought an additional \$67 million for cities and towns.

As lawmakers wrestled with the tax question, the state took steps to phase out programs slated for elimination in the fiscal year starting Friday if there is no new money coming into the treasury.

Consultant begins manager search

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday night hired consultant Paul Reaume of Chicago to help find a replacement for city manager Carroll Fry, who will resign Aug. 31.

Reaume was already at work Monday, questioning City Council members and city employees about qualifications

they think are important in a city manager. Reaume said he will develop a personality profile that "zeros in" on the specific qualities an applicant must have to fill the city manager's job.

The Carbondale city manager's job calls for someone with experience in a wide variety of municipal activities, including social services, said Reaume. Carbondale is unusual in that the city sponsors several social programs, including the medical and dental services and youth program at the Eureka C. Hayes center.

A strong background in financial management is essential in a city manager, stressed Mayor Helen Westberg, who said she is pleased with how quickly the city manager search has begun.

At Monday's meeting,

Westberg named members of the advisory committee that will aid the selection process. Fry announced his impending resignation earlier this month.

Members of the committee are John Foster of the Citizens Advisory Committee; Jim Prowell of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce; William Whitson of the Carbondale Industrial Corp.; Bruce Joseph, Undergraduate Student Organization president; Vice President for Campus Services Clarence Dougherty, representing the SIU-C administration; Al Ross of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Paul Sorgen, the city's financial director; and former Mayor Hans Fischer.

Reaume held a closed meeting Wednesday with the advisory committee to discuss qualifications for the job.



Sunshine recline

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

The hot, steamy weather Tuesday was enough to knock anybody out of commission, and Sharon Brown, senior in accounting, was no exception. Wednesday's forecast is for more of the same.

County to solicit federal funds for renovation of courthouse

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board approved a resolution Monday authorizing application for a federal grant which would provide 80 percent of funds needed for the renovation of the county courthouse in Murphysboro.

If approved, The Economic Development Administration grant would provide \$252,000 of the \$420,000 necessary for renovations planned for the courthouse.

The board also approved a resolution affirming that the county will provide the remaining \$168,000 in matching funds.

Board member Harry Browdy, chairman of the building and grounds committee, said the renovation project includes building a ramp for handicapped people, restoration of a winding stairway, electrical work,

heating and cooling system repair, furnishing and carpeting of courtrooms and renovation of the basement.

The architectural firm of Fischer-Stein Associates has been involved in planning the project and the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission is involved in submission of the plan and processing the grant application.

Commission planner Ron Clark said the EDA should receive the grant application by July 1 and he said the county should know within 30 days whether the grant has been approved. If the grant is approved, work would have to begin by Dec. 31, he said.

Clark said federal funds for the renovations would come from the Public Works Impact Project, which he said is restricted to renovation and improvement projects in areas of high unemployment.

New communications dean sets goals

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

Keith Sanders, who has been working to ease the University's financial woes, will face many shortages and other problems when he takes over Friday from C.B. Hunt Jr. as dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

The new dean said his plans include increasing outside funding for the college and establishing a task force to study links between high technology, communication and the fine arts.

Hunt was fired in February 1982 for reasons never specified by the SIU-C administration or by Hunt. Sanders, whose academic field is political communication, has been the SIU System's chief lobbyist in Springfield since 1980 as a member of the chancellor's staff.

Sanders, a professor in the Speech Communications Department, was named in May to succeed Hunt.



Keith Sanders

Hunt and Sanders discussed their old jobs and their new ones in recent interviews.

Hunt said he was never told why he was fired and he isn't interested in pursuing the issue.

At the time, John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, said, "My

thinking was in the evaluation of the long-range interests of the college," but declined to be more specific.

"I'm very confident that I know the reason why, but it's old history now," Hunt said recently. "I just didn't see that it was worth pushing."

"I'm not the sort of person who likes to be in the limelight," he said. "I look with pride at what I've done with the administration."

Hunt, who taught music at the University of California at Los Angeles and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., will resume teaching music later this year.

During his tenure as dean, he said, he saw a "significant improvement" in the quality of faculty and students. That improvement hasn't come easily, he said, because SIU-C has lost teachers to private-sector jobs that pay more and because competition has increased among universities for good students.

A major accomplishment,



C.B. Hunt Jr.

said Hunt, was bringing \$1.2 million into the CCFA last year from sources outside the University, including the federal government, the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

It fund-raising was a plus of Hunt's administration.

budgeting that money was one of the headaches.

The CCFA — which is composed of the Schools of Art, Journalism and Music, the Department of Cinema and Photography, Communication Disorders and Sciences, Radio-Television, Speech Communication and Theater and the Broadcasting Service and Daily Egyptian — received no funds for new equipment during the 1982-83 fiscal year. As of this spring the college needed \$650,000 for equipment "just to keep things going," Hunt said.

The hardest part of a dean's job, he said, "is to try to do the losses and the fishes when you don't have enough of either."

The CCFA must continue to use its resources "very wisely," regardless of the outcome of Governor Thompson's \$1.6 million tax increase proposal, said Sanders, who is lobbying for the increase in Springfield.

Sanders will continue as governmental relations officer

See DEAN, Page 2

Dixon announces endorsement of Mondale in presidential race

By Mike obinson
Associate Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan J. Dixon formally endorsed White House contender Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday, saying he hoped Illinois would produce a Democratic National Convention delegation 50 percent behind the former vice president.

Dixon also confirmed for the first time at a news conference that he gave Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, a list of reasons why it might be unwise to run for the Senate. But he said he stopped short of urging Simon, a fellow Democrat, to stay out of the growing field of contenders for the seat of Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy.

Dixon said he had not advised Simon on whether to enter the Democratic senatorial primary, but he said: "I guess I listed some arguments that I thought he ought to entertain." "I gave him some reasons why he ought to consider

whether that's the path he ought to follow," Dixon said.

Dixon's Mondale endorsement came as an anticlimax, because he has openly supported the Minnesotan for almost two years. He said that in concert with campaign officials he decided it was time to make his "open secret" a formal proclamation.

"The bulk of the active Democrats, the soldiers, are for Mondale," Dixon declared. He said the nomination "ought to be a party piece of business." He conceded that Ohio Sen. John Glenn, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and California Sen. Alan Cranston could capture a significant share of delegates in the state's March primary.

Dixon said Mondale had proven as Jimmy Carter's vice president that he is "a first-class public servant" and "by far the best public speaker that we have in this party who is running for president."

"I've known him for 20 years," Dixon said, "and I believe I can call him anytime. I can walk into the White House and see him in 10 minutes. That means something to me."

Dixon said Mondale would score well among jobless blue collar workers in the downstate industrial belt, but added that those Democratic primary voters would be divided. He said he was unsure what Chic go Mayor Harold Washington might do in view of Cranston's early primary support for him.

Dixon said that even though the days when a party boss could deliver the Illinois delegation at a convention are long gone, he would still like to see the March primary yield a contingent heavily for Mondale.

"If I could get, frankly, half the vote in our state for Vice President Mondale, then I would say that's a good vote," he said.

Reagan says he never saw Carter's file before debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday night that he never saw a line of Jimmy Carter's briefing material prior to their 1980 campaign debate, and asked: "Since it never got to the debater, what purpose did it serve?"

At a White House news conference, Reagan displayed a two-page catalogue of Carter campaign materials found in his campaign staff files and said it had all been turned over to the Justice Department for "whatever action is appropriate."

The White House had released copies of the Carter documents earlier in the day, saying they came from "a source intimately connected" with a campaign aide to the former Democratic president. The source of the material was not identified.

The Carter papers were the first topic raised at the question-and-answer session, which the president opened with a statement that there are "solid signs of hope" for

economic recovery. He urged Congress to renounce any tax increases, and vowed anew that no effort to trim this year's final phase of his income tax cuts would become law.

The House has passed a Democratic proposal to cap the 10 percent cut this year at \$720 per return, but the measure is virtually doomed in a Senate vote expected Wednesday.

"America's economy is beginning to sparkle," Reagan said.

Reagan said "I never knew until you people made it public in the press" that Carter campaign materials had been in the possession of his 1980 campaign aides.

"I never saw anything of the kind," he said. "As I recall the debate I don't recall any particular use that could have been made of that kind."

Reagan said he wants the Justice Department to find out "who did what and if it was improper or illegal, then take action."

He said most of the Carter

material he's heard about in recent days has involved positions and subjects hammered every day in public campaign speeches, not strategy papers or other inside information.

"We don't know how it was obtained," Reagan said. He asked whether it is stealing if a disgruntled aide in one campaign hands papers to a campaigner for the other side.

In his opening statement, Reagan said the administration is revising its estimate of economic growth this year from 4.7 percent to 5.5 percent. He said it will take bipartisan cooperation in Congress to sustain recovery.

As for the House bill to limit the tax cut for earners above the \$50,000 range, Reagan declared the Democratic "tax cap must not and will not become law."

The president also urged Congress to concentrate on restraining domestic spending and said he will enforce that with vetoes as necessary.

News Roundup

Colorado River flooding continues

Federal officials pulled more plugs Tuesday on the mighty dams on the lower Colorado River to try to prevent uncontrolled overflowing, and residents piled sandbags on hastily built dikes along the river in Arizona, Nevada and California to try to hold back the highest water yet from more than a week of "controlled flooding."

The 1,000 people who had fled the flooding in Grand Junction, Colo., were told Tuesday they could go back home as the river began receding, if only by inches.

At least six deaths and 15 injuries in the United States and Mexico have been attributed to the flooding brought on by runoff from a record snowmelt.

Bridge collapses into river; 3 dead

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Three eastbound lanes of Interstate 95 collapsed Tuesday into the Mianus river 70 feet below, killing three people and injuring three when their trucks and cars plunged off the broken span about 1:30 a.m. The river was at high tide and up 10 feet when the bridge collapsed.

Investigators said a steel pin designed to hold bridge sections together may have worked loose and caused the accident. A 100-foot section was sheared cleanly from the rest of the half-mile-long bridge.

Nearby residents said they had warned state officials for several weeks that the heavily traveled span was unsafe.

Another lottery ticket misprint found

PEORIA (AP) — Misprinted lottery tickets — first brought to light by Peorian Tom Burchell, who should receive \$100,000 soon — continue to plague the system.

John Bowman, a garage supervisor from Mount Prospect, told the Peoria Journal Star on Monday that he got a misprinted \$100,000 ticket a year ago and has since been in contact with Burchell's attorney in an effort to collect the money.

In both cases, a lottery computer said the tickets did not exist. However, state lottery officials agreed to pay Burchell after determining his ticket was unaltered.

Cosmonauts link with space station

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts linked their Soyuz 9 capsule with a 40-ton orbiting space station Tuesday and began experiments on "controlling large manned complexes" in outer space, Tass reported.

The official news agency said commander Vladimir Lyakhov, who once held the record for the longest space flight, and rookie Alexander Alexandrov completed the docking at 6:46 a.m. EDT.

The successful linkup, which Radio Moscow called a major operation, came two months after the crew of the Soyuz 8 mission missed a docking attempt and was ordered back to Earth.

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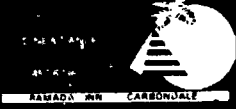
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DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUNDS IS

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1983

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

Amendment to ban abortions loses narrowly in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate late Tuesday rejected 50-49 a constitutional amendment to empower Congress and the states to ban abortions. That was 18 votes shy of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Sponsors had hoped to win at least a simple majority, but even fell a vote short of that as the historic tally ended. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an abortion foe, voted "present" and that gave opponents the numerical edge.

The showdown was the first direct congressional test of efforts to withdraw the Constitution's guarantee, as affirmed in 1973 by the Supreme Court that women may make their own choice on whether to terminate a pregnancy.

Summing up a debate he knew would not carry this day, the amendment's chief sponsor, Utah Republican Orrin Hatch, said, "The movement against abortion will grow in this country. The effort to restore

life to the unborn will continue."

Other "pro-life" leaders, especially Helms, vowed to return with a relentless attack on the statutory front, where simple majorities prevail, as the congressional year wears on.

Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who led the opposition, told the Senate: "If this amendment passes we are going to be back here voting on statutory human life bills, and funding for hospitals and a panoply of other matters related to abortion."

"All it is going to succeed in doing is absolutely dividing this country for a generation," he continued. "The fight we have had in Congress will be a fight in every state legislature, in Congress and in every election."

Before the final vote, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., another opponent, said neither a constitutional amendment nor any statute can settle the abortion controversy

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until the tax issue is resolved. The state's legislative session ends Thursday, but a special session to consider the tax increase is possible in July or in the fall.

Increases in state dollars coming into the CCFA are unlikely, said Sanders. He said he hopes to bring in more private and federal funds.

"I just don't believe that private fund-raising potential has been fully realized," he said, adding that "the college is so broad that there are a half dozen other federal agencies that are potential sources."

Among Sanders' goals as dean is "to raise consciousness about the information age into which we are moving." A task force Sanders plans to appoint in the fall will examine relationships between communications, fine arts and high technology.

"The communications revolution has really changed the nature of international communication, has greatly expanded the audience for the arts and will eventually have profound social and economic impact," Sanders said.

He said he wants to establish work relationships with the telecommunications industry, a

rapidly-growing field that he said will eventually affect every school and department in the CCFA, not just the communications areas.

"For the first time in the history of mankind it is possible for a live theatrical performance to be seen internationally through telecommunications," Sanders said. "Technological events of the last decade are as significant, perhaps, as was the Industrial Revolution."

Another of Sanders' goals is to increase cross-disciplinary activities among the eight academic units in CCFA, beginning with a master's

degree program in telecommunications which Sanders said probably will be approved in the fall. Students in the program could use resources from all areas of CCFA, he said.

"We have tended to be eight very good, but separate entities," said Sanders. "I think that there is strength in our diversity and I would want us to find ways to share and to call upon our internal strengths."

"I really believe that CCFA is one of the finest colleges of its kind in the nation," Sanders said. "What I want to do is make something very good, better."

Airport runway resurfacing may start as early as August

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Work could begin on the resurfacing of the Southern Illinois Airport runway as early as August, according to Airport Manager Gary Shafer.

David Carle, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, said funds are at the state level and will be released in a few weeks.

The work involves installing a six-inch asphalt overlay and a non-skid surface on the runway. Construction is expected to take about 60 working days and will be completed by E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale.

E.T. Simonds' bid on the project was about 16 percent under the original construction bid, Shafer said.

The \$873,000 grant received by the airport was based on the Federal Aviation Association's original estimate of \$970,000 for both engineering and construction costs, he said.

The grant will fund 90 percent of the construction costs. The other 10 percent will come from the state and the airport.

The airport received the grant under the jobs bill passed by Congress earlier this year.

Because the dollar amount of the grant was based on the original estimate and not on the actual construction bid, some money will remain after the resurfacing project is completed.

This money will be used to begin installation of a non-skid surface on the airport's other runway. However, Shafer said, it will only be enough money to complete half the job.

The non-skid surface on the second runway will be completed upon the receipt of a second grant to the airport, he said.

Carle said the chances of the airport receiving a second grant look good.

Coal company employees shocked by lightning bolt

Four men were shocked but not injured when lightning struck a machine they were repairing at Consolidation Coal Co.'s Burning Star Mine No. 5 early Tuesday.

The men were working on a hoist chain attached to a drag line bucket at about 4:30 a.m. when the lightning struck, according to Paul Kvederick, Consolidation Coal Co. public relations manager.

The surface mine is located between DeSoto and Hurst.

The men were treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released. They were identified as Donald Weiser, maintenance supervisor, Steven Tuthill, welder, Joseph Mendoza, welder, and Robert Ahner, dragline operator.

Tax plan 'inadequate' says new CCFA dean

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The outcome of Gov. Thompson's tax increase proposal will determine how much money Keith Sanders, as new dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, has to spend next year.

"If there is a significant increase in the Illinois income tax, SIUC will get its fair share and CCFA will get its fair share," Sanders, the SIUC system's lobbyist in the General Assembly, said.

Unfortunately, Sanders said, that share may not be much.

An alternative to Thompson's \$1.6 million plan introduced last week by House Republican leader Lee Daniels would generate \$832 million in 1984.

"That simply is inadequate," said Sanders, who will continue to lobby for SIUC until the tax issue is resolved. Sanders said he has not seen a breakdown of how the money would be spent, adding that "it is clear that the higher education allocation would be disappointing."

Sanders said that even if the counterproposal did raise \$832 million, \$500 million to \$600 million of that would be needed to pay off the state's debts, leaving little to divide among state universities and other programs.

The Daniels proposal is an optimistic one that assumes growth in the economy, he said. It also assumes that it would be politically feasible to reduce the amount of federal revenue-sharing money that the state gives to cities, he said.

Part of the Daniels plan would require the General Assembly to pass legislation to reduce federal revenue-sharing payments to cities and use the money for state programs, a move Sanders believes would be unpopular with cities and legislators.

Sanders said he hopes the tax increase question will be decided by the end of the legislative session at midnight Thursday. If not, he said, he will lobby on behalf of SIUC in a special session called in July or the fall to resolve the issues.

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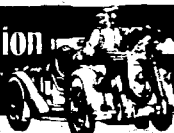
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Opinion & Commentary

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Plan to divide SIU is a wasteful scheme

AMID GROWING pressure for a decision on a tax increase proposal, it seems somewhat odd that the General Assembly would spend valuable time on legislation to create separate governing boards for SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville.

But it isn't all that odd. State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee has indicated that the plan is just a political ploy. If that's so, then the whole situation simply points to one of the General Assembly's trademarks: time-consuming, wasteful political scheming.

The SIU divorce proposal was introduced last week by Senate President Philip J. Rock to amend a bill that would give Northern Illinois University its own governing board. The plan is in limbo now, but not yet dead.

BUZBEE, a Democrat from Makanda, believes that Rock intended to "amend the bill to death," effectively killing the NIU proposal by tacking on a measure which was sure to raise the eyebrows of Southern Illinois lawmakers.

And it should. When Gov. James Thompson is telling us that the state is in a financial crisis, and the Legislature is dilly-dallying around in consideration of measures to increase state revenue, lawmakers have no logical reason to consider a proposal which would create two bureaucracies of one.

It would be wasteful. It would be costly. It would throw the SIU campuses into the chaos of administrative reorganization at a time when campus administrators have enough to worry about.

FOR THAT MATTER, so do legislators. They will soon have to decide which bad news to take home to their constituents — that they will soon be paying more to the state in taxes, or that the state will be cutting services to the fiscal bone.

It isn't going to be an easy choice. But political tactics such as the SIU split proposal don't make it any easier. It is difficult to say what Rock expected to gain from its introduction.

If his intent was to kill the NIU bill, he probably shouldn't have bothered. The apparent consensus, at least among officials at SIU, is that the removal of NIU from the control of the Board of Regents, a three-university umbrella, would be as bad a move as the splitting of SIU. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw believes such a move would eliminate a "consistent approach to governance."

IF THAT IS SO, Rock's amendment was needless. The bill as a whole has already been shoved aside, and with or without the SIU amendment seems likely to die of its own impracticality.

If Rock's intent was to improve the overall quality of elements in the SIU System, he didn't go about that the right way, either.

No new division of administrative labor at SIU could solve the real problem — the money crunch. If Rock wants to help SIU, he and his lawmaking friends should stop wasting time with political plays and concentrate on the issue that really matters — the financing of the state government.

Letters

Center is 'invaded'

We are outraged! The Student Center, supported by student fees at a rate of \$29 per student per semester, has been invaded to the exclusion of the students. Specifically, we have inadequate cafeteria facilities and now it looks like we'll have to start eating in Thompson Woods.

All the students have been inconvenienced this past week by being forced to use the Oasis Snack Area with no alternative. We do not object to sharing the dining facilities with the numerous athletic camp participants and other groups visiting our campus. However, this past week was too much for us to stomach (cafeteria food aside). To suggest that all students eat in the limited space of the Oasis Snack Area is cruel and inhumane punishment. Thank goodness it was not

raining so some of the excess crowd could use the tables located outside.

Why does one group (e.g. The Christian and Missionary Alliance) deserve exclusive use of the majority of our available seating? This is not to target the various groups as the cause of the problem. The administrators who schedule these groups are the cause of the problem and they evidently do not concern themselves with the students' needs. If the administrators intend to entertain such large groups, they should make additional facilities available. The administrators responsible for this inconvenience owe an apology and explanation to those who pay the student center fee. — Michael Nosko, Graduate Student, Zoology. This letter was signed by five other people.

Surprise! U.S. as brutal as Soviets, perhaps more

THERE IS a Superpower A and a Superpower B. One is the Soviet Union and the other is the United States of America. From the following clues, see if you can guess which is which.

Each has a region of influence close to its border. When two countries in its region left the sphere of A's influence, A left them alone. When two countries in B's region left B's sphere of influence, B tried to invade one and is supporting a guerrilla war against the other.

Country P is proxy for A in one region and Country S is proxy for B in the other. Both are hotbeds of trouble in the world today. Both P and S have the Catholic Church in strong opposition to oppressive governments in their respective countries. But in S, supported by B, the Archbishop was murdered by the government, hundreds were gunned down at his funeral, nuns have been raped and murdered and many priests eliminated as subversive elements.

IN P, NON-CHURCH opposition leaders have been interned and questioned. In S, opposition leaders suddenly disappear and are found tortured, mutilated and dead. In P, open protests still go on and the workers are on a slowdown. In S, open protests are met with machine gun fire.

In rioting in P, fewer than 100 have been killed. In S, about 35,000 have been killed in the last decade alone.

In P, military personnel from its patron A are not involved in operations against protesters, but in S, military advisers from B are actively involved in training, supplying and directing a war against the opposition.

Which superpower is the United States and which one is the Soviet Union? Simple. Since B and its proxy S are the more brutal and oppressive pair, B must be the Soviet Union and A must be the United States of America. Right? Wrong? B is the United States. S is El Salvador. A is the Soviet Union and P is Poland. The regions of influence are Central America and Eastern Europe.



Charles Victor
Staff Writer

is still paying the price of a U.S.-backed guerrilla war from Honduras for its 1979 revolution.

THE SOVIET Union does not have colonies. But the West, notably Britain and France, still has colonies all over the world. The British response to the Falklands incident shows that the sun hasn't quite set on the Empire yet.

It is true that the Soviets brutally crushed reform movements in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. About 100,000 Soviet troops currently occupy Afghanistan trying to impose communist ideology on the masses. These comparisons are in no way aimed at absolving the Soviets, but we need to yank our hypocritical heads from the sand and admit that we can do just as bad if not worse.

The Soviet economic rape of Eastern Europe is matched by the rape of many Third World countries by Western business corporations. President Reagan alone can match the Soviet Union in propaganda manufacture and delivery. The U.S. "white paper" issued in early 1981 to prove arms flow from Russia and Cuba into Central America was soon shown by the Wall Street Journal to be made up of fabrications and inaccuracies.

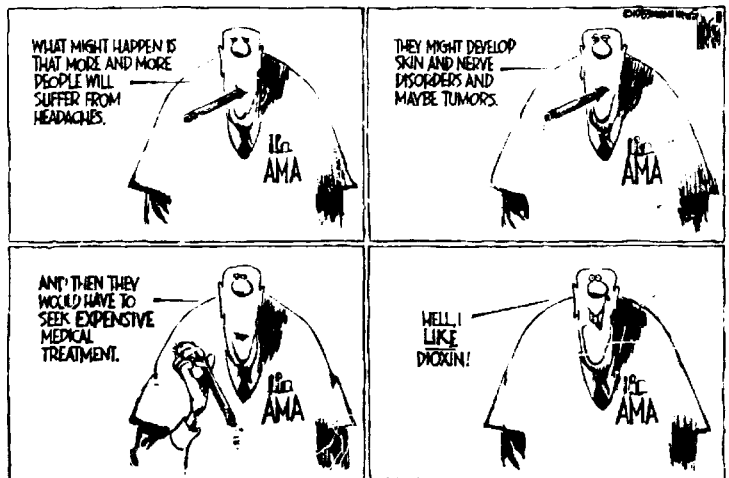
'We need to yank our hypocritical heads from the sand and admit that we can do just as bad if not worse.'

In Poland Lech Walesa is still able to call press conferences in public and live, though under the watchful eye of the government. In El Salvador when five civilian leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FRD) called a press conference in 1980, they disappeared and were later found dead.

There is a myth that Eastern bloc countries cannot leave the influence of the Soviet Union while countries under the influence of the "Free World," that is the West, are free to choose the political path they wish to tread. Yet Yugoslavia and Albania have wrested themselves free of Soviet patronage and remained independent but when Cuba tried to do the same in Central America, Kennedy's Bay of Pigs was the result. Nicaragua

YET THE WESTERN world imposes sanctions against Poland and supports El Salvador. It raises hell about communist arms shipments to Central America while armies like the Honduran army are almost totally supported by U.S. finance and arms.

Given these facts, is it surprising that the Soviets fear the well-intentioned, good-hearted, Christian West? U.S. Army bases ring the Soviet Union. Is it any surprise that the deployment of the cruise missiles in Europe sends shivers down the Soviet spine? It is time we put on the other fellow's shoes and looked at ourselves from their point of view. Then perhaps we will understand the Soviets and ourselves and why we are so paranoid about each other's potential for aggression.



Starting the last great inclusion in U.S. society

WASHINGTON — In the contemporary spirit of ruthless self disclosure, I herewith disclose that I am sleeping with a government official. The Senate having done its clear and pleasant duty, Madeleine Will has been confirmed as Assistant Secretary of Education for special education and rehabilitation.

Without dwelling indelicately on the erotic life of Washington, let me say that I now know what it is to sleep with the Federal Register. Madame Secretary, a veteran of service with the Maryland Association of Retarded Citizens, falls asleep talking, and wakes up talking, acrobatics and numbers. Remember how approvingly Keats spoke about the Grecian urn? That is how Ms. Will speaks about P.L. 94-142 and Section 504.



George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist

IT IS almost demeaning to assure such analysts that equity is economical. Institutionalization of the retarded is almost never necessary and almost always an expensive incarceration of potential taxpayers. And physically handicapped persons are seeking removal of barriers to self-help.

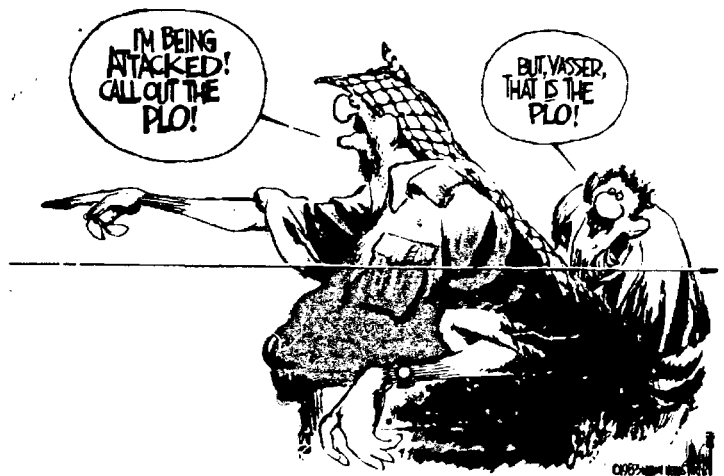
Handicapped citizens are as fully citizens as those of us who are mentally non-handicapped or temporarily able-bodied. They are just beginning to have access to social benefits that other citizens take for granted. When P.L. 94-142 was passed in 1975, 25 percent of all handicapped children were under-served and another 25 percent had no educational programs at all; they were more excluded from society's basic benefits than black children were in 1964. Now, just eight years later, we are invited to believe that federal largess toward disadvantaged pupils is a threat to America's meritocracy.

THE PEAGAN administration's most serious self-inflicted wound has been its failure to practice creative exceptionalism. It has failed to find an area for action that is an exception to its domestic austerity and deregulation — action that would announce:

Although we conservatives believe government has been irritatingly intrusive, we nevertheless know there are persons who cannot help themselves until government helps them. And we know there are conservative values that are not vivified until the federal government affirms them with strong regulations.

Instead, acting in part from unconservative fidelity to ideological abstractions, the Reagan administration aroused the anxiety of an enormous constituency — the handicapped and their friends. It did so with some contemplated "deregulations" involving P.L. 94-142 and Section 504, changes that Congress would never permit.

EVEN JUST a generation from now we will, I hope, be mortified by the memory of our complacent acceptance of the social segregation of the handicapped — as mortified as we are today by the memory of racial segregation. We are barely at the beginning of the last great inclusion in American life, the inclusion of the handicapped, and especially the mentally handicapped. This should have been, and still could be, the field where the Reagan administration confounds its critics and shows a subtlety in its conservatism.



Letters

People in developing countries want action, not 'pie in the sky'

In response to the article "Missionaries face challenges, critics," I would like to make certain clarifications. Although I agree with the essence of the article and think it worthwhile to report on the efforts of the missionaries, certain statements attributed to me in the article need explanation.

First, it is not my intention to antagonize the missionaries or the general public. The alleged statement that America is "an extremely racist country" appears to be taken out of context and gives the impression that all Americans are racist. Obviously, this is not what I think of Americans.

For 10 years, I have lived with an Anglo-Saxon family. For me to suggest that this family, my current roommates and countless other friends scattered around the country are racist is ridiculous to say the least.

The author apparently inferred that statement from an experience I had when I attended school in Kentucky. While there, my fellow African students and I were advised to stay within city limits because of concern that those residing in

the surrounding area had a history of racially motivated violence. The advice was quite a shock at the time, and has remained memorable.

Second, I did not like the tone of the article since it tends to divide people along color lines. I deplore any notion or practice that divides humanity into compartments and cannot uphold that which I think is morally repugnant and intellectually decadent. While the consensus in Africa equates past activities of missionaries with colonialism and the subsequent plunder that occurred, it is not my intention to frame this sad experience in terms of black versus white, yellow or brown. I would like it remembered as a tragedy for all humanity.

Third, I would like to make my views on missionaries clearer. Missionaries must not protect the status quo by preaching to the dispossessed a better life after life on earth. Often, this message leaves people to become passive acceptors of manipulating cultures.

The missionaries' duty ought

to be to protect the defenseless from the mighty and powerful "yahoos." Missionaries should always keep in mind that "saving souls" — like putting money in a savings account — only satisfies their own need for psychological security and undermines the very goals and principles of religion.

People in developing countries need no "pie in the sky." We want the pie here on earth. We want material and spiritual comfort just like everyone else on earth. Forget dwelling on the metaphysical aspects of life; astronomical snapshots testify that the earth is already in the heavens. We want our efforts directed towards having heaven here on earth.

We want real action and have no use for promises of worthless and eternal life in heaven. Let us all be people of more substance and less pretention. Let us do more substantive deeds if we are to live in a world where the welfare of both God and the people is protected; not one without the other. — Haile M. Abebe, graduate student, plant and soil science.

Who's stretching moral fiber?

I am writing this letter in reaction to two items I saw in the June 21 Daily Egyptian. The first item related to the proposed surgicenter and the fact that abortions could be performed there. The second referred to a rape at gunpoint in the southwest section of the city. A statement made in the first is what I really think connects the two — that is, Ms. Nowacki said that an increase in abortions would damage the moral fiber of the community. See the connection?

The Right to Life people have been attacking a woman's right to control of her body for some time on the basis of morality and I think it's time we took a look at the state of morality as it is.

We find ourselves equipped with the technology to destroy the entire world more than once, but we have lived with this potential since the 1960s. We have, however, developed a new breed of generals (and one head of state) who believe that a war with nuclear weapons is win-

nable.

To win one, we need to sacrifice the major population centers in the Northern Hemisphere, but this is justifiable since the cities are in decline anyway — and besides, the important thing is to save the way of life we have come to love.

Money will be stockpiled, and Congress and the president will be buried away in some secret hidey-hole until it's safe to come out. The only potential problem is that more than half the population will be dead or dying. That's not too big a price to pay for having won World War III, is it?

I suppose you think I have digressed too far from my point, but let me catch you up. Ever since the potential for nuclear weapons was first demonstrated, the government has tried to keep it out of the wrong hands. In the 1960s, in fact, a husband and wife were put to death for allegedly having gotten the secret for the bomb to

the Russians

We have always thought of ourselves as saviours of the world in regards to political freedom, and that things are much better here than in the alternative. But who's to say we're right about everything? Who says that, just because the Bible says it is wrong to kill, it applies only to people who do it without sanction of law?

Is it murder for a woman who is pregnant as the result of rape or incest to terminate that pregnancy? If it is murder, then is it less murder than the slaughter of half one's country just to say that one survived it better than the Russians, and then only because one can still use his Mastercard?

It strikes me as a pretty relative thing. In fact, it strikes me that the moral fiber must be like a short rubber band that will stretch a long way without breaking, but can only be stretched by someone with power. — Bill Byrnes, Carbondale

Fund-raiser targets 100,000 alumni

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Potentially, her target is a population of almost four times that of Carbondale.

But this population, SIU-C alumni, literally lives everywhere. Anne Carman, the new SIU Foundation director of annual giving, is hoping that she can encourage at least one in four of the 100,000-plus alumni to give to their alma mater on a regular basis.

Currently, about 10 percent of the alumni give regularly, while the national average is about 12 percent, said Carman, who came to SIU-C from the University of Missouri at Columbia where she was manager of annual giving since 1981.

"I'd like to have 25 percent of the alumni giving on a regular basis," she said. "The better public institutions range about that percent. How soon that will happen will depend on how fast we can get started."

"People are interested in SIU, especially alumni," Carman said.

Her target will be "any graduate, all the way back." And SIU alumni, she said, can be found "literally across the nation."

Carman, who holds three degrees from Missouri including a master's and a doctorate in English, reached an alumni giving level of 14 percent at Missouri. But, she said, "It didn't get nearly as high as I wanted it to."

The federal and state squeeze on dollars for higher education makes Carman's job that much more crucial, but Carman looks at the situation positively.

"Historically, in tight times, when people realize the need for education and the shortage of funds for education, they give," she said.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin
Anne Carman, director of annual giving for the SIU-C Foundation.

Carman, who was active in the Missouri Equal Rights Amendment Coalition during the mid-1970s, said that she had to put her ERA activities on the back burner when she began administrative work at Missouri.

Likewise, with her job at the SIU Foundation, Carman said

there simply isn't enough time.

The work sometimes takes 80 or more hours a week, she said. "And that's serious," she said. "It's more than full time."

But, Carman said she believes individual achievements can help the cause of woman's rights.

"It was as if I learned from my ERA experience that individual woman have to make individual achievements in order to keep progress moving," she said.

At SIU-C, as in her Missouri post, Carman will be looking for help from students, faculty, staff and alumni in her fund-raising efforts.

While her first step will be to coordinate a direct mail campaign with both brochures and personal letters, Carman said she is also planning on conducting two telephone campaigns, or telefunds, this year.

"One will be done with the help of students who will call alumni asking for funds, while the other will be alumni-to-alumni calls."

"I think telefunds are fun," Carman said. "If you could hear the students talking to alumni who had graduated years ago — some even got job offers over the phone," she said, referring to telefunds she coordinated at Missouri.

Carman said the average individual donation through telefunds at Missouri was about \$40, but donors can't be expected to just send in a check each year after the initial contact.

"Their expectations have been raised," she said, and therefore, it is very important to call donors back each year.

A third way that Carman said she will use to raise funds from alumni is personal contact.

"That's a one-on-one kind of situation and it requires a well-developed staff," she said. "As you go from direct mail to personal contact, the size of the gift goes up, but the effort to get it increases."

"Any gift of \$1,000 or more," Carman said, "you have to be there to talk to the person."

Carman would also like to get the students more involved in fundraising by establishing a student foundation, something which was a big success at Missouri, she said.

Last year, the Missouri student foundation gave 32 scholarships with money it raised, Carman said. Students there raised money through telefunds, as well as through activities such as auctioning off professors to cook dinner for students, she said.

"It was the club to belong to," she said. "But it's something you have to build. It's not something that happens the first time."

In addition to the immediate benefits of such a club, Carman said, students who help their

school now will likely become more responsive to SIU-C when they become alumni.

"If you get students working now, while they're in school, they become more responsible donors when they graduate," she said.

Carman is also interested in trying to encourage alumni chapters to sponsor students in their communities to come to SIU-C.

This sort of scholarship creates a sort of network of people who have a stake in the University, she said.

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Campus Briefs

THE GAY AND Lesbian People's Union will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Salter Room at the Student Center. The summer program schedule will be discussed and plans made for the election of new officers.

THE HOSPICE Care Organization's monthly meeting has been changed to 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month starting July 6 at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

SYNERGY is offering a beginning training class for volunteers in crisis intervention. Those interested in improving their communication skills, exploring personal growth and learning how a crisis center operates are needed by Synergy.

Classes meet in the evening and will begin after July 4. To make an interview appointment, call 349-3334.

AN INTERVIEWING Skills Workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in B-142, Woody Hall. The workshop is offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Call 453-2391 or stop by B-204, Woody Hall to register.

NZINGA, BLACK Women's Health Project of Southern Illinois, is sponsoring an alcoholism workshop. Elizabeth Harvey of the Alcohol Treatment Services and Robert Ledbetter, Carbondale police officer, will speak. The workshop will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center in the Arts and Crafts Room.

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrit

Nancy Reed, new executive director of the Shawnee Solar Project, began duties June 1.

New Shawnee Solar director encourages use of program

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

More people should take advantage of the services the Shawnee Solar Project offers, according to the project's new executive director.

"We're here and open," said Nancy Reed. "We want people to use it." Reed began as executive director of the project June 1, replacing Hugh Muldoon who resigned from the position in mid-May. She received a bachelor's degree in political science from SIU-C in 1981 and is pursuing a master's degree in public administration. The organization has been around since 1978 and has been at its current location at 808 S. Forest St. since December 1981.

Beginning in mid-July the project will have a "community tool chest" where tools for home improvement and weatherization can be borrowed or rented for up to three days, Reed said.

"We have everything from screwdrivers to shop vacuums to power tools," she said.

Some of the larger power tools will have a rental fee

ranging from 25 cents to \$1. Checking out tools requires a \$4 annual membership fee which covers use of the center's resource center as well. Reed said. Tool safety and working instructions will be given with the tool check-out.

The Shawnee Solar Energy Center on South Forest Street is a working demonstration of conservation and solar retrofit that is open to the public. The retrofit house is "a typical single family Southern Illinois house" that the group transformed into an "energy efficient solar demonstration center," she said. The house, which does not have a furnace, is heated totally by the sun, Reed said. The center houses the project's offices and resource center.

"We have probably the best collection of alternative energy resources in the Midwest," Reed said.

The resource center, which is open to the public, contains over 1,400 volumes, Reed said. It has information on alternate energy sources, recycling, waste disposal, agriculture, housing, and environmental policy, she said. Checking out books and other materials requires the

annual membership fee.

The project is a non-profit organization funded in part by the City of Carbondale, community groups and SIU-C. SIU-C leased the house on South Forest Street to the project in 1981 for \$10 for three years. The group has applied for United Way funding as well, she said.

"Most federal and state money is dried up," Reed said.

"There's so many more things we could do that we're capable of doing with better funding," Reed said.

"We are working on a proposal for establishing more formal working and financial relationships with other agencies and institutions in the community and state," she said.

The group encourages people to get involved in the project by putting finishing touches on the retrofit house or by doing graphics work, public relations, and library cataloging in the resource center, Reed said.

"We're actively searching for volunteers," she said. "It's a good place to get some 'hands-on' experience."

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'Jedi' fans spur high sales for most science fiction titles

By William Jason Yang
Staff Writer

The "force" was certainly with them when they were brought into the bookstores across the nation.

Nationwide, sales of "Return of the Jedi" and other science fiction books have increased as a result of related movies bearing the same titles as the books. Local bookstores show a similar trend.

Last week, five books related to the film "Return of the Jedi" were on the New York Times hardcover and paperback bestseller lists. And "CBS Morning News" this week ranks one of the "Jedi" books among the top three in fiction.

At the University Bookstore, books related to the science fiction movies generally sell well, according to Naomi Patheal, store manager.

"But the Jedi books did not sell as well as the books on the first two of the 'Star Wars' trilogy," Patheal said. "Overall, though, the Jedi books usually sell as well as any other science fiction books."

Patheal doesn't believe that SIU-C students go for the science fiction books as much as high school students do. More high school students than campus readers buy the science fiction books at the University Bookstore, she said.

The University Bookstore offers more than 250 paperbacks on its science fiction racks. Patheal said the bookstore now has about a dozen "Star Wars" books. Usually, Patheal and her assistant order between 10 and 20 books of a particular title.

"We make orders at different times of the year," she said. "We have to make predictions and decisions. Sometimes we predict correctly, sometimes not so."

The popularity of the books



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Stephanie Saliman, a student worker in the University Bookstore, re-stocks the shelves with "Return of the Jedi" books.

will probably remains high through early fall and for as long as the movies run, Patheal said.

"The popularity of the books can be attributed to the 'Star Wars' craze," she said. "Sales of science fiction books will always be affected by the related movies."

Waldenbooks at the University Mall, one of 819 chains around the nation, also shows a similar pattern in science fiction books.

Sigurt Utgaard, a clerk at the store, said "Star Wars" books sell off "real big."

Utgaard said that about 100 copies of "Star Wars" paperbacks have been sold in the past

Marsha Musgraves, store manager, shares the same view as Patheal and Utgaard on the effect of the movies on book sales.

"The movies make a world of a difference," Musgraves said. "I don't think the books would have sold as well as they did if there were no movies on the same titles."

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Military program specialist dies

Funeral services for 61-year-old John J. Brown of Belleville, a teaching specialist in SIU-C military programs, were conducted Tuesday at St. Peter's Cathedral in Belleville.

Mr. Brown, visiting assistant professor of industrial technology in SIU-C's off-campus Programs for the Military, died Saturday at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. He had suffered from cancer.

Mr. Brown joined the faculty in 1977 after serving nearly 30 years in the U.S. Air Force, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was SIU-C base

representative at Scott Air Force Base, one of more than 40 military installations where SIU-C conducts programs.

Last year, he went to Great Britain to help establish the University's first overseas military base programs.

Mr. Brown lived in Belleville with his wife, Kathleen, and a daughter, Karen. Other surviving children, all of whom live out of state, are John, Brian, Kevin and Barbara Brown and Kathleen Hewko.

Burial was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.



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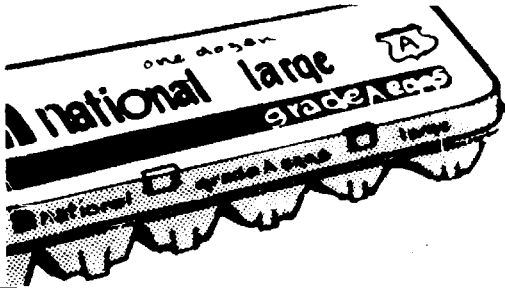
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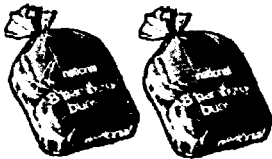
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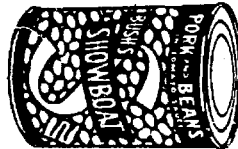
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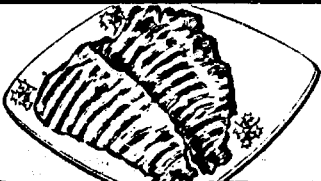
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'Oliver' comes to life Friday

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

"Oliver," the British musical hit based on Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist," will be the next presentation of Summer Playhouse '83. The musical will come to life at 8 p.m. July 1-3 and 7-10 in McLeod Theater.

The production is a combined effort of the School of Music and the Theater Department, featuring a 25-piece orchestra to play the many songs that have become classics since the musical was first performed in London in 1960.

Lionel Bart adapted Dickens' dark, depressing tale of poverty and crime into a delightfully rollicking musical.

"Oliver" traces an orphan boy's adventures from the starving deprivation of a workhouse run by cranky Mr. Bumble through an apprenticeship with mean undertaker Mr. Sowerberry into a school for juvenile pickpockets run by the dark and ghastly Fagin, and finally into a happy home.

Alban Dennis, a junior at Carbondale Community High School, will play Oliver. Alban is returning for his second year with the playhouse, and has been working with the Theater Department since he was 8 years old.

He garnered his first part with the Theater Department when his brothers were playing in "The Prince and the Pauper." The director needed a

little boy for the play, and as a result, Alban began his career as an actor.

He comes from a family that has always encouraged exposure to fine arts. His father, Lawrence, works for SIUC in Educational Leadership and used to play piano for the Canadian Broadcast Corporation. His mother used to sing a great deal, Alban said.

Alban has played oboe for six years, one of his three brothers, Oliver, plays guitar, and another, Justin, plays flute and recorder. The family played recorders for last year's performance of "Twelfth Night."

For Alban, playing Oliver "is hard work, but it's fun," he said. "It's been my favorite musical for a long time. Maybe because it's my brother's name, but I do really like the music."

The experience Alban has gained working in theater "makes it easier to work with people. I can talk to people and know what to say," he said.

He has a lot of ambitions for the future. He said he'd like to be an architect and an actor, or a cook and an actor, "but they're both full time jobs, so I don't know."

"When I realize what I am, I think it'll be performance," Alban said.

Frank Trimble, a recent graduate with a Master's degree in speech communications will portray the Artful Dodger, who leads Oliver into the world of pickpocketing.

John Seibert, a '79 SIUC

graduate, will play Fagin. Donald Ayers, a recent graduate with a bachelor's degree in Radio-Television, will play Mr. Bumble, the workhouse tyrant, and Candida Sinopoli, senior in theater, will play Mrs. Corney, his co-conspirator in underfeeding the orphans.

Greg Turley, a graduate theater student, and Chris Banholzer, a graduate of Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. will play Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry, the family undertakers. Eric McCluskey, a Cartersville native, will play the wealthy Mr. Brownlow.

Darwin Payne is director and scenic designer. The show promises some spectacular scenic effects, representing

London's under world of the 19th century. Mike Hanes will be conducting the orchestra.

Tickets for "Oliver" are \$7 for the public and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office in the Communications Building

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Patrolmen wear space suits to fool Japanese audience

HOUSTON (AP) — Four patrolmen wore yellow space suits — with bubble helmets and giant gloves to match — in a stunt aimed at convincing Japanese television viewers that Houston's traffic cops dress like astronauts.

"We had a ball," said officer John Karshner, who snarled more traffic Monday than he speeded up.

The idea was to fool viewers of the Japanese television show "Is It True or Is It Not?" into believing that the unusual dress was standard because the officers are so close to the Johnson Space Center.

"Traffic, as you might guess, did not move that well," said Sgt. Richard V. Sander, who recruited the four volunteers for the filming. Two other officers in regular uniforms helped keep traffic moving outside camera range.

The stunt was among several filmed in Houston by the show, which has an audience of 50 million people in Japan.

Makoto Kanke, film coordinator for the East Co., which produces the popular show, said the object of the weekly program is to make the viewing audience guess whether similarly improbable scenarios are real or made up.

Celebrity guests appear on each segment and win points toward a grand prize if they choose the correct answers, Kanke said.

The astronaut-officers also faked a traffic arrest, using Sander as the victim, and strode through downtown as if on foot patrol.

Assistant Police Chief John P. Bales approved the film company's request for help in the project and assigned Sander to find the volunteers — officers Karshner, Gary Heerlein and Matt Topalian and Sgt. Tim Ottemeier.

The one-piece nylon suits might be familiar to science fiction fans — they were used in the 1977 movie "Capricorn One."

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Guitar seminar entertaining

By Daniel Imig
News Editor

A Review

While the mainstream music masses milled toward the Leon Russell concert Friday night, a truly incredible performance was getting started just a couple of buildings away in Quigley Auditorium as Joseph Breznikar, assistant professor in the School of Music, capped off a week-long seminar with his guitar recital.

Breznikar's performance was definitely the high point of the second annual International Guitar Seminar which also included a presentation on Tuesday by Uruguayan composer Guido Santorsala, as well as a student recital on Saturday night.

About fifty people attended the Breznikar recital which began with a Francois Couperin work transcribed for the guitar by Breznikar, and featured a piece by Santorsala, as well as others. Breznikar, an internationally known performer and transcriber for the guitar, should be credited for presenting fresh material.

The only piece played Friday night which also appears on his album for Coronet Records was the "Suite for Guitar" by Ned Rorem. That piece, which

explores the many moods of the classical guitar, was played with great expertise and thoughtful expression by Breznikar who then returned to play "Sevillana (Fantasia)" by Joaquin Turina, a totally different piece which seemed to mix classical guitar with Spanish flamenco techniques and sounds.

After intermission Breznikar played Santorsala's "Sonata No. 2-Hispanica" to the great delight of the audience since Santorsala, an internationally recognized composer, was also present. This piece featured many unique percussive sounds as well as Santorsala's twelve tone mode of composition.

At the end of the piece, Breznikar shared bows with Santorsala, and then pointed out audience member James Marshall, visiting from California, who composed the piece "Consonance" which appears on Breznikar's album "Contemporary Classical Guitar: Music from Two Continents"—which is said to be doing very well in local record stores.

The student recital on Saturday night featured works by many composers, Bach and Villa Lobos to name a couple, as well as two pieces composed by students. At the end of the recital each student was given a certificate of participation in the Second International Guitar Summer Seminar.

Santorsala's presentation on Tuesday night was also interesting in that Santorsala didn't speak English, but through a carefully planned presentation and an interpreter, the composing genius of Santorsala became obvious to all those present. Those who came, left with a greater understanding of the relationship between maturity and music, as well as an improved sense of the wide realm of possibilities in music.

The three events of the seminar which were open to the public provided a unique view of classical guitar music, performance and composition possibilities. The program should be continued next year and hopefully, more people will attend the presentations.

Students of the guitar as well as laymen can learn something while still being entertained.

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Second effort by Crenshaw misses mark set by first LP

By Andrew P. Zinner
Student Writer

Marshall Crenshaw burst upon the rock-n-roll scene last summer with a highly successful debut album filled with infectious, all-American love songs that all frustrated young lovers could relate to.

His twangy guitar and straightforward lyrics were a delightful relief from the cold synthesizer invasion that was then creeping in on the charts.

As with so many brilliant debut artists, the New York-based rocker has failed to live up to that first effort with his second LP, "Field Day." The clean, simple production that made his first work so accessible has been replaced by the more elaborate, busy sound created by British producer Steve Lillywhite, whose credits include the very hot Irish band, U2.

Still, there are good songs on "Field Day." A die-hard Crenshaw fan will spot the flaws, but this is an album that grows with each listen. Especially nice is the danceable, gutsy "For Her Love," driven by Crenshaw's brother, Robert, on drums. This tune typifies the Crenshaw song-writing style—simple, no-frills lyrics with the ever-present "love conquers all" rationale.

In a similar lyrical vein is the LP's opener, "Whenever You're On My Mind." This could be the Top-40 representative from the album. Though Lillywhite's fuller, clumsier production is evident in this less-than-lovely tune, Crenshaw's catchy love writing carries on: "It seems wherever I go I'm with you. And though I never seem to find my place, at every turn I see your face."

Another interesting number is "Monday Morning Rock," which twists around the usual can't-wait-till-Friday idea by espousing the virtues of Monday morning: "The same old sounds, the same old sights, the same old Friday and Saturday nights. We're out all night, we must have fun. It's hard you know, but it has to be done."

While those songs are worth hearing, a couple clearly are not. They're almost like filler,

Album Review

MARSHALL CRENSHAW



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

as if there was nothing else to put on the album. One is "Hold It," which sounds like it was simply stuck on the end of the album. It drones on about looking for the positive things in life. Too bad there's not much life in the song.

"Try" is a slow, sad story of a love about to be lost. Complete with hokey background harmonies and nothing else, this tune lasts too long. Nice try.

Rather than dwell on the negative, though, this album is not all bad. In fact, if it didn't have to follow such an outstanding debut, it would probably be considered good. An OK tune is "One Day With You," which features a very hot guitar moment by Crenshaw. But the lyrics here are kind of sappy and cliché-ridden. "Our Town," also is not bad, especially with the strong bass work of Chris Donato.

Crenshaw accurately captures the 1960s feel with his remake of the Jive Five's, "What Time Is It," a real crooner that counts the hours to that big date.

This could have been a great follow up to Crenshaw's brilliant debut. The man is clearly a top-notch lyricist and song-writer. No amount of overblown production can smother that. A few songs stand out, but with a different producer and cleaner, starker sound, Crenshaw's next work could really be another standard.

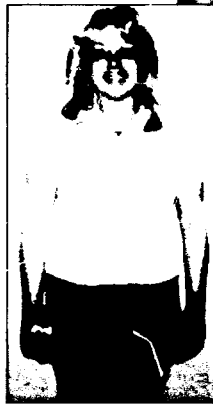
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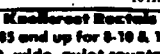
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Hard at work

Marcia Fletcher, a sophomore in engineering, studies on the second floor of the Student Center.

Court rules some life terms might be 'cruel and unusual'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Supreme Court outlawed as
cruel and unusual punishment
Tuesday the sentencing of
habitual offenders convicted of
"relatively minor criminal
conduct" to life in prison with
no chance of parole.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said it
was unconstitutional for South
Dakota to impose a life term
without parole for anyone
convicted of four felonies, no
matter how trivial.

Justice Lewis F. Powell,
writing for the majority, said
the Constitution's 8th Amend-
ment "prohibits not only bar-
baric punishments, but also
sentences that are dispropor-
tionate to the crime com-
mitted."

In a separate decision, the
court ruled by a 5-4 vote that
natural gas pipeline companies
may use a pricing structure that
could cost American consumers
more than \$2 billion in higher
rates.

The court said the Federal
Energy Regulatory Commis-
sion was wrong when it
interpreted the 1978 Natural
Gas Policy Act as requiring
pipeline companies to use
production costs as the basis for
prices charged for gas produced

from wells owned by the
companies.

Instead, the court affirmed a
1981 ruling by the 5th U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals in New
Orleans that Congress intended
to allow pipeline wells to
command the same higher,
production-incentive prices that
other drillers got under the 1978
law.

The high court's decision
drew immediate criticism from
the Consumer-Labor Energy
Coalition, a group that opposed
the 1978 law raising government
price ceilings.

In the decision on punishing
habitual offenders, the court
threw out a sentence of life
imprisonment without parole
for Jerry Helm, last convicted
of writing a phony \$100 check.

He previously had been
convicted of six other crimes,
including three liquor store
burglaries, drunken driving and
theft.

Helm, 36 when he received the
life sentence in 1979, is in South
Dakota State Penitentiary in
Sioux Falls.

Helm was described in court
records as an alcoholic who had
spent much of his last 16 years
in prison.

The court used Helm's case to

modify a 1960 decision in which
the justices said states were
free to impose mandatory life
sentences on habitual offenders,
even if their crimes were non-
violent and comparatively
trivial.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

'Organ monkey' back with mate, owner

Murphysboro's furry little ape, Ozzie the "organ monkey," is now safely back in custody after almost a week on loose.

The 18-inch Capuchin monkey escaped June 20 shortly after arriving at Nash's World of Wildlife near Murphysboro with the Harriet.

Ozzie was finally captured about 6 p.m. Thursday, but not before he had led owner Jim Nash, his son Steve and employee Bruce Miller, on a few capades. Nash and his son

spent a night camped under a tree while Ozzie, of course, slept in the tree, ignoring the men and Harriet, who was brought along as a possible lure.

Steve Nash and Miller finally captured Ozzie in a field near the Nash home, but not before Miller was bitten on the finger.

Ozzie and Harriet are now reunited, but Ozzie will be under observation for about 20 days to check for rabies, according to Lloyd Nelson, Jackson County animal control warden.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Kind of rug
 - Strokes
 - Cupolas
 - Soft drink
 - Ingress
 - Slip away
 - Wild party
 - Athen priest
 - Coloring
 - Sugar, Sulf.
 - Wall decoration
 - To a tee
 - Hole-in-one maker
 - Pronoun
 - Including
 - Eggs
 - Charge
 - Weapon
 - Range part
 - Sorry word
 - Conserved
 - Hang fire
 - Word book
 - Abbr.
 - Rushed
 - Unclear
 - Hard wood
 - Launch
 - Weight
- DOWN**
- Festival
 - One
 - Testimonies
 - Wallbe
 - Job
 - Death notice
 - Smith's father
 - Stomach
 - Confusion
 - Swamp
 - Rock and
 - Raised
 - Cavities
 - DOWN
 - Newbest
 - Charger
 - Author
 - Horatio
 - Merry
 - Vetition, e.g.
 - Make to fit
 - Season
 - Fortune
 - Deenage
 - Sheepish
 - Shrubs
 - Advantage
 - Forecaster
 - Confined

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

Mormons fleeced by con men; Utah testing ground for frauds

By Michael White
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Con men and swindlers have found a haven in Utah, where they have fleeced millions of dollars from trusting members of the Mormon Church, authorities say.

Since 1980, as many as 10,000 investors have lost \$200 million, according to U.S. Attorney Brent Ward, in a state the FBI and Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson have dubbed the "fraud capital of the world."

Church leaders have turned to the pulpit and written word to preach the need for ethical business practices and have warned unsuspecting members to be cautious in investments.

Relying on trust earned by the credential of an active church membership, shysters have bilked fortunes from brothers and sisters in the faith, often with promises of a quick, easy fortune.

"It seems anytime religion enters into a sales pitch, the promoter is able to bridge the gap from unbelief to believability," Ward said.

An intense public campaign has been put into action by state and federal agencies to make potential suckers wary.

"We believe we're making progress," he said. "We've not

seen a large-scale fraud raise its ugly head here in the past year. If we can go two years and say that, we'll feel good."

But past frauds were so successful that the state became a testing ground for new scams.

"If it works here, they take it on the road," Ward said.

In a case still under investigation, several hundred people invested in a scheme to turn dirt into gold, he said. In another, a man sank \$49,000 into a coal futures deal solely on the word of a man who claimed to be a mutual friend. The investor lost it all.

In what authorities call the "granddaddy" of Utah fraud, victims poured up to \$38 million into an alleged Ponzi scheme, in which original investors are paid from money conned from other victims.

"That trust, the wanting-to-be-helpful attitude, will hurt people if there is someone who wants to take advantage of their trusting nature," said Elder Hugh Pinnock of the church's First Council of the Seventy. "What can you do? I would still want to be a trusting person. You just have to be careful."

Taught that their lives are part of a divine plan, Mormons tend to work hard and aim high.

seeking perfection in both temporal and spiritual pursuits.

That longing for success, Ward believes, propels many Mormons "into an intense, fixated drive for getting ahead. It just spills over into many areas where it doesn't belong."

Among the victims was Washington columnist Jack Anderson, a Mormon, who lost \$12,000 in a real estate scheme in which more than 300 Utah residents face foreclosure on second mortgages on their homes. Anderson said he invested after a former missionary companion, also a victim, convinced him it was a good deal.

"If it had done all that they told us, I would have had \$50,000," Anderson said.

Tim Funk, former director of the Utah Coalition of Senior Citizens, said the state has been "passive" about protecting consumers.

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Murphysboro Apple Festival to have motion picture theme

"The Wonderful World of Motion Pictures" will be the theme of the 1983 Murphysboro Apple Festival, tentatively set for Sept. 14 to 17.

The theme, chosen by the Apple Festival Committee, will be used by floats in the festival's parade and by merchants in window displays.

Applications are being taken for the prince and princess contest and for the queen contest. Prince or princess contestants must reside within Jackson, Union or Randolph counties and be between the ages of 5 and 8. Entries are being accepted at the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce office, 19 N. 11th St., or by calling Joyce Blacklock at

687-2201. Applications will close July 23.

There is a \$100 entry fee for the queen contest. Candidates must reside within Jackson, Union or Randolph counties, be at least age 18, not married (nor have been ever married) and be of the female sex. Contestants must be able to perform a talent presentation.

Applications for the queen contest may be sent to the Apple Festival Committee, P.O. Box 102, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966 or to the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce office. Interested persons may also call 684-2585.

The queen contest is a forerunner to the Miss Illinois Pageant and Miss America Pageant.

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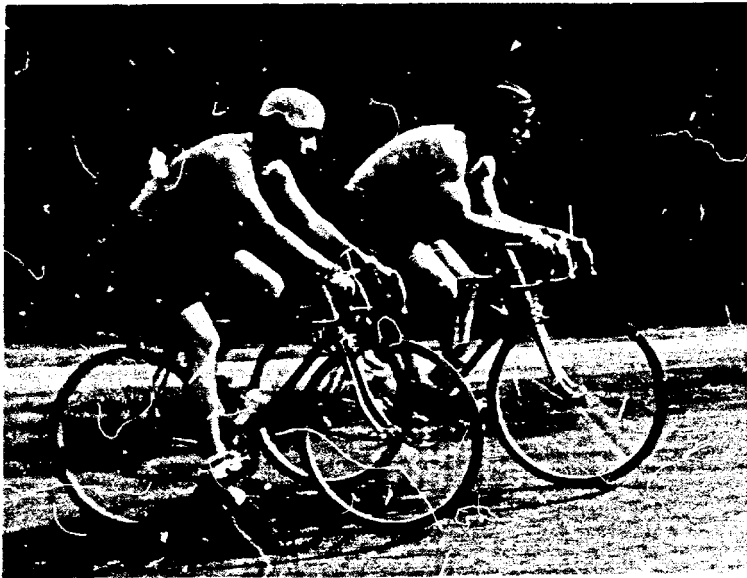
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Linda and John Elgart get in some of the 200 miles they put in each week in training.

Elgarts concentrate on winning

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

John and Linda Elgart cycle competitively — not for fun, but more for blood.

"In every race I expect to win," said John Elgart. "No one is concerned with time. It's unimportant. What's important is where you finish." His wife agreed.

"People don't congratulate you and clap you on the back when you finish last. That's your tough luck," she said.

John Elgart, who expects to win, usually does. And Linda Elgart hasn't had the tough luck of finishing last since she took up the sport five years ago.

John Elgart has won seven of the nine races he's entered this year. Riding in the veterans category (36 and over), he has won six races in a row, the last win coming June 5 at the Illinois State road race. Last year he won eight races.

Linda Elgart has won five of her nine outings this year and placed first at Illinois State and sixth her last time out, at the Ambler, Pa., Critterium. She is a former Illinois State Time Trial Champion.

As a serious cyclist, she spoke almost disdainfully of touring, which most cycling enthusiasts take part in. She has no use for the bands of cyclists who go on long-distance recreational rides.

"It's completely different. It's not competitive," she said. "It's more social."

On a tour one time, she was taken back by the types of people who rode — little kids, old people, people who kept

stopping to eat and riders who took their time.

Neither Elgart has anything against that type of riding — it's just not for them. Rather, they're taken in with the competitive and strategic aspects of racing.

"As in any sport, once you get involved you get addicted," John Elgart, who spends between 15 to 20 hours a week in training, said. "You're always striving to be competitive. It's nice to have goals. Every year I improve a little."

The Elgarts, married for a year and a half, both enjoy the thinking that goes with a race.

"It's not like running where everybody runs their own race," John Elgart said. "It's very strategic."

He said he can either stay with the pack and then sprint for the finish at the end, or he can try to get an early lead and run his opponents into the ground. The latter strategy loses the advantage of drafting (letting the rider in front cut the wind), that he says can save about 20 percent of maximum effort.

The cyclist, he said, is always conscious of a host of strategic complications — whether he should try and leave the pack, whether he should stay, whether he should follow the rider who tries to break free, and so on.

The Elgarts are members of the SIU-C Phoenix cycling club. Although not designed specifically for racers, the club has evolved in that direction and now has about 25 people, mostly students, and mostly racers.

Most club members train together, usually going hard one day, then easier the next. John Elgart estimates that he rides about 250 miles in a week. Linda Elgart goes about 160 to 200. They combine sprint and distance work, do a little running, and lift weights in the winter.

As a high school kid, John Elgart's participation in cycling was more modest. He used his bike to get to school. It was faster than taking the bus, he said, but mainly it was just something to do.

Linda had a bike but didn't ride it in high school, preferring to stay off the narrow, crowded streets of Philadelphia. Five years ago she went riding with her future husband and showed immediate promise.

"When I first saw Linda I knew she would be a bike rider," he said. And to prove it he went out the day after their first ride and bought her a pair of cycling shoes.

"I was kind of surprised," she said. "Here I was in cycling shoes and I hadn't even known how to shift gears."

In her first criterium race she was lapped early and forced to drop out. She thought, "My God what am I doing here."

John Elgart, a graduate student in philosophy, has thought about that a little bit, but refrains from an esoteric discussion of the sport.

"I don't want to say any metaphysical b.s.," he said simply. "It's a sport where you test your physical and mental capacity."

Diego took junior guard Byron Scott of Arizona State, while forward Sidney Green of Nevada-Las Vegas was taken fifth by the Chicago Bulls.

Green, a 6-9, 225 pound forward, finished his Runcin Rebel career as the school's leading all-time rebounder and second leading all-time scorer.

Later Chicago traded veteran forward Mark Olberding to Kansas City for point guard Ernie Whalley, taken as the 13th player by the Kings. The trade still requires approval from the NBA.

The eighth pick in the first round, by Detroit, was forward Antoine Carr of Wichita State,

who will join former Shockers' teammate Cliff Levingston with the Pistons. Other first-rounders were No. 6 Russell Cross of Purdue by Golden State, No. 9 Dale Ellis of Tennessee by Dallas, No. 10 Jeff Malone of Mississippi State by Washington, and No. 11 Derek Harper of Illinois by Dallas.

Then came No. 12 Darrell Walker of Arkansas by New York, No. 13 Whalley, No. 14 Clyde Drexler of Houston by Portland, No. 15 Howard Carter of Louisiana State by Denver, No. 16 Jon Sumvill of Missouri by Seattle, No. 17 Leo Rautins of Syracuse by Philadelphia.

Women swimmers send 3 to World Games

Pam Ratcliffe, perhaps the top swimmer on a SIU-C swim team loaded with Olympic prospects, didn't attain that status by staying in the pool and out of the classroom.

For combining excellence with academics, the junior swimmer was named this week to the CoSIDA at-large academic All-American team, which is comprised of ten of the top female scholar-athletes in the country.

Ratcliffe will be in Edmonton this weekend at the World University Games, along with two other female Saluki swimmers, Janie Coontz and Stacy Westfall, and former men's ace Roger Von Jouanne.

Ratcliffe will swim the 100 breaststroke July 5 and the 200 individual medley the next day. Coontz will swim the 400 free

July 4, the preliminary 300 free the next day and then the finals of the 800 free July 6. Westfall will concentrate on the 200 fly July 7.

Meanwhile, Von Jouanne will compete in the 200 individual medley July 6 and the 200 fly the following day.

Sonya Locke, of the SIU-C women's volleyball team, also has a chance to make it to the Games. She was selected as the first alternate to the 12-member American volleyball team, and will make the trip if any of the regulars are forced to withdraw.

At the National Sports Festival in Colorado, a less-prestigious meet, swimmer Amanda Martin and volleyball setter Lisa Cummins will represent SIU-C.

NL announces all-star lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Three first-time starters — shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, second baseman Steve Sax of the Los Angeles Dodgers and first baseman Al Oliver of the Montreal Expos — head the new-look National League starting All-Star Game lineup announced Tuesday.

Joining them on the team selected in fan balloting were three other Expos — catcher Gary Carter and outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum. Third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves complete the NL starting lineup.

The American League starters for the 50th anniversary game which will be played the night of July 6 in Chicago's Comiskey Park, will be announced Wednesday.

Manager Whitey Herzog of the Cardinals will select the National League pitchers and reserves to complete the 28-man squad later this week.

The Nationals hold a 34-18-1 lead in the series they once trailed 12-4 and will be shooting for a 12th consecutive victory.

Smith, the slick-fielding Cardinal, received 1,389,063 votes in the computer card balloting to easily outpace Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion.



Staff Photo by Doug Javrin

Senior Chris DeMarco of the intramural softball team Not for Hire worked a scrimmage game Tuesday at an Arena field.

Rockets credible after NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets, winners of just 14 games last season, grabbed 7-4 Ralph Sampson of Virginia and 6-7 Rodney McCray of Louisville with the first and third picks in the National Basketball Association draft.

In Sampson, the Rockets believe they drafted a franchise-making player. In McCray, they acquired a "team" player who will rebound, play defense, and pass the ball to Sampson inside.

Steve Stipanovich of Missouri went second to Indiana, which had earlier lost a coin flip with Houston for the right to take Sampson. Choosing fourth, San