City manager profile disclosed

Strong social service experience desirable

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

Carbondale's next city manager must be an especially mature, experienced municipal manager with excellent management and ability to aid the city in policy and budget decisions.

That is a summary of a six-page recruitment profile assembled by Paul Reaume, a Chicago consultant hired by the City Council to help find a replacement for City Manager Carroll Fry, who will resign Aug. 31.

The profile, assembled from Reaume's interviews with City Council members, city employees and members of an advisory committee, was approved by the council at a special formal meeting Wednesday afternoon. Applicants for the city manager post will receive copies of the profile.

The profile includes a brief history and description of Carbondale and the city government, the city manager's role and a list of "current and future challenges in the community," as well as "qualifications and personal traits desired in the new city manager."

Reaume said virtually every person he interviewed "addressed the need for a manager with a strong fiscal manager." Background includes understanding how the city manager's job each fiscal year to present an operating budget for City Council approval. The 1983-84 fiscal year budget allocated $25 million to the City Manager's budget and operations.

The city has to municipal social services programs is considered important, too. Through the Community Development Division, the city provides comprehensive health, dental and child care, senior citizens and youth programs, activities, services not offered by many cities of its size.

Counselman Patrick Kelly argued against listing social services experience as an important qualification in an advertisement for the job, which was placed in the July 12 edition of the Illinois City Manager Association Newsletter.

Social services experience is "certainly desirable," said Kelly, but requiring it could force some good applicants out of the running. Fry, Carbondale's city manager for 11 years, disagreed. "Any manager who comes to this city without experience in social service is difficult to find," he said.

Fry, pointing out that the city manager must find money for social programs within the city's budget each year, added, "(the city manager) doesn't understand it, he won't know how to fund it."

Continued establishment of social services programs despite declining state and federal funding is among the recruitment profile's "current challenges." See CITY MANAGER, Page 3.

Both items were restated to the 1969-70 budget through a fiscal sleight-of-hand.

"It is more of a paper trans- action since the money was there," said House Republican leader Lee Daniels of Elmhurst.

See TAX, Page 2
Reagan says federal aid helping to destroy public schools

By Michael Parzeri
Associated Press Writer

SHAWNEE, Kan. (AP) - President Reagan declared Wednesday that federal aid to education and court-ordered steps to end discrimination have played a major role in the decline of public schools in the past 20 years. Two years ago, he said, "we're trying to turn that around."

In campaign-style speeches here and in Louisville, Reagan hammered away at the education issue amid the increasing results of his economic policies and promised to continue "waging a battle royal to rein in the undisciplined spending of liberals in the Congress."

Speaking about an hour after the Republican-controlled Senate killed a Democratic proposal to limit the Reagan-sponsored income tax cut taking effect Friday, the president said, "We must end this crisis before it is too late for our small businesses and six million taxpayers who are living from paycheck to paycheck.

A 55-45 vote rejected the bill that would have limited the maximum reduction to $726 a year for couples and $437 for single people. The limitation was advanced by Democrats in the wake of their claims that Reagan's economic policies are a windfall to the rich.

The vote "may have been a victory for the president but a defeat for fairness," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. "Democrats will not let us drop the fight against cutting the tax cut too fast.

Democrats "made a consistent record on the equity and fairness" of Reagan's tax policies. Democrats can be expected to point to that record in next year's elections.

Reagan had rejected the Democratic argument, saying he wanted the government "to ease the pain" and "let the people know he is working with them."

The tax cut will be a permanent feature of the Republican plan to cut and lower taxes. Reagan administration officials have said the tax cut has reduced the deficit and reduced the unfairness of Reagan policies.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-Ohio, a leader in the fight for the limit, said, "That despite the IRS, Democrats "made a consistent record on the equity and fairness" of Reagan's tax policies. Democrats can be expected to point to that record in next year's elections.

"The limit would have permanently affected 8 million couples and individuals - about half of whom earn less than $50,000 a year. But nearly 90 percent of the additional taxes would have been paid by individuals who earn more than $50,000."

The Senate action means that taxpayers will see a tax reduction this year averaging $34 for every tax return below last year's levels. For example, a $20,000-a-year one-earner couple with two children and an average amount of itemized deductions would have received $1,200 from the administration. But a $50,000-a-year couple would have received $3,000.

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The tax cuts will not be reflected precisely when withholding rates are adjusted Friday. For example, the $30,000-a-year couple with two children who earned $15,000 last year will see a reduction of $726 a year. But the standard deduction is $900, and the federal tax rate for such married couples is only 10 percent. So their federal tax bill will be only $14, leaving $41 of their $726 tax cut to be used for other purposes.

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High court OKs tax deductions for tuition at private schools

WASHINGTON AP The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states may provide tax breaks to parents who pay tuition or other special charges to educate their children. That could prove a big lift to President Reagan's call for such programs at the federal level.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said a Minnesota law granting tax deductions of up to $500 for parents of children in private or other special-need schools is constitutional. In the tax benefits case, the Minnesota law allows parents the same tax break available in special cases to parents of children in public schools. But opponents of the program say that almost all of the tax benefits go to parents with children in closely affiliated schools. If, because the tax break is not limited to parents or other special-need schools, there remained some doubt whether any program that so would fail the constitutional test.

Reagan, chief spokesman. Larry Speakers said the president would have no immediate comments on the court's ruling. "We're going to have to see what the court says. We're not sure how it applies."

Judges and Congressmen on both sides of the issue were quick to note that the ruling does not assure passage of Reagan's program. They said his federal proposal might be blocked to assure the tax breaks are available for parents of all students those in public schools as well as private. The resulting additional cost might demand the plan, they said.

And opposition to any form of federal aid for private school education likely would remain strong even if all constitutional doubts were removed.

Reagan has proposed giving up to a $500 tax credit for parents of private school pupils The credit a dollar-for-dollar offset against taxes owed would apply up to half the costs of tuition.

The primary role of the next city manager, according to the profile, will be to provide particularly strong administrative leadership and counsel to elected officials, staff, and community, to work with the City Council to serve the overall best interests of the total community. The City Council also clarified the role of the advisory committee, which will be to guide and manage the selection process.

The committee - comprised of representatives of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Advisory Committee, Carbondale Industrial Corp., Undergraduate Student Organization, SJUCP, Southern Illinois University, National Association for the Advancement of the Negro, and former Mayor Hans Fischer will participate in interviews with candidates when the field has been narrowed to five.

COUNCILMAN KEVL, a former Illinois Congressman, has been an ardent supporter of the City Council's efforts to attract the additional constitutional aid the city needs. Krause granted the order on Leo Pestka, a reservation Indian.

The court's ruling on the school's liability simply would have been erased from the accounting books. But state lawmakers insisted that the state promise to repay the money. The additional $6 million for revenue sharing was produced by accepting a higher estimate for federal aid, for the injunction to suspend it in effect pending the court's ruling on the constitutional questions," he said.

If there were the case and if the law was ultimately upheld, Carle said, it could be enforced in a "nearly identical" state school system, which would mean that the current system would have no respect for the rights or property of average citizens," Ms. Allen charged.

if the law was ultimately upheld, Carle said, it could be enforced in an "orderly fashion in the subsequent school year, and not in the middle of the current cycle."

CITY MANAGER from Page 1

and future challenges Council members agreed to leave wording of the ad unchanged. Mayor Helen Westberg remarked that it is not likely that we are going to find students who meet the qualifications listed here.

Other challenges facing the new city manager, according to the profile, are to:

- Improve development of cooperative activities and programs between SJUCP students and the community.
- Broaden the base through aggressive economic and commercial development.
- Strengthen city government and community consciousness relating to energy and resource conservation issues.
- Move toward maintaining the central business district as a viable community activity center.
- Give increased attention to code enforcement, especially concerning rehabilitation of houses and code violations.

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$1.75 Pitchers

75¢ Speedrails

50¢ LÖWENBRÄU

70¢ Seagrams 7

75¢ Jack Daniels

on special all day and night

LA BATT'S

in bottles

60¢

BOODLES GIN

65¢

GIVEAWAYS

T-Shirts Painter's hats

Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1983, Page 7

The American Tap

Bacardi Rum

5¢

Special of the Month

HAPPY HOUR

1:00-8:00

35¢ Drafts

$1.75 Pitchers

75¢ Speedrails

50¢ LÖWENBRÄU

70¢ Seagrams 7

75¢ Jack Daniels

on special all day and night

LaBatt's

in bottles

60¢

Boodles Gin

65¢

GIVEAWAYS

T-Shirts Painter's hats

Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1983, Page 7
Will pope's visit ease tensions in Poland?

FOUR YEARS AGO, Pope John Paul II returned to his homeland in Poland for the first time as leader of the Roman Catholic church. With him came a new hope for individual rights and freedom in that country. His spiritual messages to the Polish people, who had endured the swearing of Solidarity into the status of a mass movement by the nation's leaders, had an all but all-inclusive influence of Solidarity on the status of human rights in Poland until the pope's second visit last week.

Nevertheless, his inspiration of the predominantly Catholic Polish masses and his personal strength and influence in dealing with the often-skeptical community regime were then questionable. Experts now wonder how far the Polish regime might go in accommodating the pope's calls for individual freedoms in that nation.

THE PONTIFF's pilgrimage drew the world's attention to the struggle between the government and the people of Poland. And it revived the spirit of Solidarity that John Paul helped create in its first visit.

One thing is certain — the pope's visit has put pressure on the government of Poland from two sides. The regime either relaxes constraints against the nation's workers or try to justify the existence of martial law using them.

The workers of Poland, inspired by their religious leader, are again pushing to exercise the freedom once afforded them through Solidarity. They certainly cannot be expected to approve of martial law, which limits press freedom with them.

WESTERN NATIONS — particularly the U.S., which continues economic sanctions against Poland — find the martial law regime unacceptable. They, too, could not be expected to take the Polish lead or respond in kind to what they see as their own pressures.

Perhaps the pope's visit will produce a long-awaited easing of martial law's pressure for drive for workers' freedoms in Poland. At least it may create a real political atmosphere toward the nation's workers and the possibility under new pressure from inside and outside the nation.

And it is quite possible that the pontiff's sincere wish to see life improved for the people of his homeland may become reality, in part through his own dynamic pursuit of that wish.

Letters

Administration treatment unfair to University term employees

I feel angry, betrayed, depressed and frustrated at the treatment of a group of term employees on this campus who have received from the University a short time ago.

First, the policy of at least three years of employment before a terminal term to employees promulgated and characterized as "condition of tenured employment." This policy was a memo from President Somit in March 1982, whose wording has now been withdrawn. Any real notice of termination was lost when all of the procedures previously described were not followed and the administration was not advised of their termination at the time of their employment or shortly thereafter.

There is no known decision to have been made by the president or his office with regard to the administration.

To paraphrase the report in the Daily Egyptian, a term teacher's SIU will no longer extend the courtesy of giving its term employees advance notice of their non-reappointment. Even the most basic of the SIU's own procedures on decisions concerning terminations were characteristically given two weeks notice with a month's termination pay.

Such serious and unanswered questions must be addressed before this policy on long-term employees who stand to lose some or all of their benefits if there is no continuity of employment.

How on earth an administration with a nicked for zeal and efficiency can expect to maintain any tenuity measure of quality in the humanities in this situation when pursuing the above illegal program is an exercise in futility?

It would seem very clear there are only three possibilities: no law increase; small increase; and major increase minimal cuts if any. A group of key advisors on this issue have gathered information and data based on the priorities reached jointly by the University administration in consultation with the staff of the Office of Administration and the administration boards of the major colleges.

In an institution run with concern for the best interests of the students, every effort would be kept up to date on the latest developments and knowledge required with the power to hire and fire. No secrets, rumors, whispers and childish games accomplish anything except a reaction such as the above. Randolph A. Gates, Associate Dean, College of Business and Administration

Women's Center help a call away

On Friday, June 24, the Campus Brief Column con­ nected a women reporter with the Women's Center in such a way as to indicate that persons wanting information or services needed to phone for an appointment. This is not the case.

One of the Women's Center's major functions is to serve women and children in crisis especially victims of rape and domestic violence and no ap­ pointment is necessary to receive help.

Just pick up the phone and call, or walk in anytime night or day if it is an emergency. You can also drop by to check us out without an appointment.

We do not need the kind of visits we receive. If visits like these are repeated to us you would like to call 252-6324 for an appointment with our Volunteer Coordinator.

—Genevieve Houghton, Shelter Director, Women's Center.
Elderly victim picks on pickpocket

Chicago (AP) — David Balas says he is almost 70 and has had two heart attacks as well as bypass surgery, but he wasn’t going to let a pickpocket get away with his money. He ran after him, hacked him and gained the money back.

Balas told of his experience after reading that actor Art Carney was robbed in a downtown Chicago a week ago. In both instances, the pickpocket was described as Latino, about 145 pounds, 5-foot-7, in his 60s, and was wearing a suit.

Balas, who is semiretired, said Sunday that about two weeks ago he was waiting in line to get free cigarettes handed out by the Young Republican League in Chicago’s Loop.

“I was standing there and all of a sudden this little guy walks directly into me,” Balas said. “He bumps me and I moved. I moved with me. I moved the other way and he moved, too. He said he had never been victimized by a pickpocket before, so this ain’t natural. I hadn’t felt a thing, but I said to myself, ‘Did I just get mugged or what?’

Balas said he checked his back pocket for his wallet and it was still there, but a roll of $127 in cash that was in the front pocket of his trousers was gone. He said he turned around, saw a man walking west, about a half block down, and Balas said, “I was mad. I didn’t want him to get away with it.”

“I wasn’t going to call the police. If I did, I probably wouldn’t get my money back and the guy would get out on bond, and I’d end up having to go to court 10 or 11 times before he got off. I wasn’t going to get involved in it. I was going to handle it my way.” And that he did.

Despite his heart condition, Balas ran after the thief and was able to get his wallet back. He said, “The guy took every single thing and he said, ‘I ain’t natural. I hadn’t felt a thing, but I said to myself, ‘Did I just get mugged or what?’

Balas said, ‘Give me my money back or I’ll kill you.’ I could see there was some fear in his face. He said, ‘Oh, I just found this money in my back pocket.’

The man then reached into his pocket and took out the cash. That’s when Balas decided to get even.

“I took the money with my left, and I winked him with my right,” Balas said. “I decked him right there. People were walking by on the sidewalk paying no attention at all. Balas went back to cherish his moment of triumph with one of the cigarette marketers and excitedly told her, ‘I got him.’ She said, ‘You’re kidding.’

‘No,’ I said. ‘I just started laughing to myself.’

Church members’ food bank gives meals to city’s hungry

Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

If old Mother Hubbard had lived in Carbondale, her poor dog might have gotten a bone — or at least a chunk of cheese.

Thanks to a group of city church members, the Interchurch Council Food Bank tries to make sure people in Carbondale don’t go hungry.

Located behind University Baptist Church, at the corner of Freeman Street and Oakland Avenue, the food bank is open from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Several Carbondale churches donate food and staffed with volunteers, the food bank is an emergency service, said Margi Huck, a housewife who runs the bank while Elsie Speck, its director, is on leave of absence.

According to Huck, Speck was inspired by a similar community service located in Murphyshores. She visited several times, learned all she could about the service and opened the Carbondale food bank.

“It was very slow at the beginning,” Balas said, “but she said she thought very many people are aware of the service.

“Word of it comes through the normal morning consists of staples such as bread, cheese, eggs, bananas, fruit juices, canned vegetables and packaged entrees such as macaroni and cheese, which is stored in refrigerators and freezers provided by the church. Many of the church members provide the snacks.

“Several Carbondale churches comprise the Interchurch Council, Huck said, but the University Baptist Church is not one of them. Huck considers his Baptist church a place of refuge.

“Several Carbondale churches comprise the Interchurch Council, Huck said, but the University Baptist Church is not one of them. Huck considers his Baptist church a place of refuge.

Some church members have a goal of doing 100 meals to city’s hungry each week to study theater there. They write and performed their own plays when they returned.

To be admitted into the program a beginning student must have an ACT score of 28 and be in the top 10 percent of his high school class. A continuing student must have completed 12 hours of work with a grade average of 3.2 to be admitted.

Before graduating, an honors student must complete 15 hours of honors work including one major project or paper. However, two-year transfer students and students in the School of Technical Careers need to complete only eight hours of honors credit.

The advantage of honors courses is that the classes are smaller, and students are encouraged to probe deeper. Brown said.

The typical honors student enjoys school and would go in depth on his own. Brown said.

The program just tries to accommodate these students. The University has a commitment to work with its better students,” Brown said.

The program also provides about 20 scholarships for honors students.

Aside from working with honors students the program office also coordinates a campuswide Honors Day and administers the Harry Truman scholarship and the Lincoln Academy Award. It also maintains informations on scholarships and awards for other students.

Honors students also have their own organization, the Council of University Scholars.

By Cathy Brown
Student Writer

Gifted students at SIU-C now have a way to further their studies or relaxing, a house where they can study. Director George Brow, director of honors programs, said they hope to acquire a word processor, computer terminal, select students are expected to use by honors students.

The honors program also offers less lengthy courses in general studies courses.

Therefore, students may take such courses as "Creative Writing" and "Biomedical Revolution and Medical Ethics." They also may receive some financial aid for special projects which they can use for credit.

The group of students who were in an American theater course even took a partially paid trip to New York for a week to study theater there. They wrote and performed their own plays when they returned.

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Mrs. Morris reflects on years as ‘first lady’ of University

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Dorothy Mayo Morris’ philosophy of life is that one ought to live everyday to the best of one’s ability and to try to maintain a happy attitude.

Mrs. Morris, widow of the late President Delvte Morris, describes her husband as a dynamic, kind and considerate man who always listened to others’ opinions, but made his own decisions.

Warmth and graciousness are perhaps the two words which most accurately describe the former ‘first lady’ of SIU-C.

Mrs. Morris, 74, said that being the wife of a university president was ‘very interesting in those years,’ from 1968 to 1970.

“The nicest thing about being a college president’s wife was meeting many people. We entertained a lot of people who came to visit SIU-C,” she said. “At that time there were no facilities in town to accommodate their stay, so, they stayed at our home.”

She said she and President Morris had entertained between 5,000 and 10,000 visitors per year, including those at receptions.

Official visitors and dignitaries from other lands, local groups and businesses came to the Morris home.

Mrs. Morris was often asked to speak to organizations, to attend meetings and banquets and to accompany her husband on the numerous trips he made for the University.

She said entertaining the visitors and visitors was an exciting experience for President Jack Shryock and Kennedy, who were always impressed by the political leaders to visit SIU-C, to interesting to talk to, she said.

The former ‘official hostess’ of the University believes entertaining is a ‘very interesting thing’ to meet people. If you like people, you enjoy entertaining,” she said.

She does both.

When the Morrises lived at 1006 S. Thompson — the campus address of the president’s home before Pomer Hall was built on the site — they entertained 400 to 500 people a day. The entire SIU-C faculty or the whole senior class were their guests at some functions.

Mrs. Morris enjoy traveling. She said she and her husband visited many countries in the Far East, including Malaysia, Thailand, Korea, Taiwan, Japan and China.

“The cultures in these countries were extremely different,” she said. “The people dress differently from the Americans. They have different customs and ways of life. The people we met were extremely gracious and helpful.

“There were also more people around. The places were more crowded.

But those observations did not surprise her, she said, because prior to the trips abroad, she had read and studied the historical backgrounds of the countries to have an understanding of the people and the places.

However, one startling thing that she noticed in many Far East countries was that the women were subservient to the men.

“I don’t think that is good,” Mrs. Morris said. “Men and women should be equal.”

Mrs. Morris said she met her husband in 1930 at the University of Maine where she worked in the library and studied romance languages, including Spanish, French and Italian and he taught speech.

“I met him through casual acquaintance,” she said. “He used to do research and looked for books in the library. He wasn’t a shy man. He was daring and aggressive. He was handsome too.

They came to Carbondale in 1934.

‘During that time, SIU-C had fewer than 3,000 students,’ she said. ‘It was still a teachers college.

She said she considers Morris’ advancing different colleges and departments in the SIU-C system serves as a legend to President Morris’ achievements,” she said.

See MORRIS, Page 7.
A speech repertoire group will be formed in the fall to offer students and community members more variety in studying and enjoying oral interpretation.

The group’s co-founder, James VanOosting, said the focus will consist of Story Enterprises, CaliRep Stago productions, forensic interpretation and interpretation festivals.

SIUC students studying oral interpretation in the Speech Department already have all of these options, except for trips to performance festivals. VanOosting said.

VanOosting, an assistant professor of speech communication, said he particularly enjoy festivals because they expose students to various kinds of performance while taking the emphasis off competition and placing it on professionalism.

Besides offering trips to festivals, VanOosting said he hopes the repertoire group will unite performers of various styles and encourage expansion and experimentation on the part of students.

Interpreters can be slaves to their manuscripts or slaves to set styles, VanOosting said.

In the case of CaliRep productions, the performers’ best act is to reach that end are

The repertoire group was formed by the faculty, which doesn’t want to see students basing themselves in or becoming intimidated by alternative modes of performance, said VanOosting.

There is room within the newly formed roop for both the uninhibited and the structured approaches to interpretation, he said.

The forensic circuit offers a very structured competitive atmosphere. Performers must hold manuscripts in a certain position at all times and are limited in the ways and extent of their movement. The interpreter must adhere strictly to the script or manuscript.

Forensics offers opportunity for the interpreter who enjoys individual events, VanOosting said.

In the case of CaliRep productions, the performer’s best act is to reach that end, he said.

As far as the physical aspects, such as set styles, performance differs little from the presentation of a play, he said. There is freedom movement, costuming and manuscripts are not present. However, the text is memorized religiously.

This is not the case in storytelling, which offers a total departure from the constraints of the forensic style of oral interpretation. Storytelling, VanOosting said, involves much improvisation on the text. In fact, stories can be memorized the basic plot and do

Library Computer System aids in search for materials

By Dave Jacque
Staff Writer

“Artai in the Library” is what some people are calling the Library Computer System at Morris Library.

The LCS is a circulation system which will display a book’s location in the library and indicate whether it has been checked out. It will become fully operational this weekend, according to Don Wood, serials librarian.

The system is not intended to replace the card catalogs, Wood said.

“Card catalogs are more versatile,” he said. “They have more information.”

In addition, the LCS is not programmed for subject searches. To find the location of a book, the user must first know its title or author.

“A lot of our collection will just not show up on LCS,” said Judy Harwood, an administrative services intern at the library. “Many of our government documents aren’t cataloged. They’re in the basement with the superintendents of documents number on them.” This format is not compatible with the LCS, she said.

The most useful aspect of the LCS is that, according to Harwood, is that it can display them on 27 computer libraries around the state.

If the student cannot find a book at SIUE, the LCS can show whether the book can be found at another library. The book can then be ordered through the Interlibrary Loan Service. This eliminates reference librarians having to conduct time-consuming manual searches.

Will experiment with speech. drama

New repertoire group to be launched

By Cynthia Reuter
Staff Writer

MORRIS from Page 6

ments as his greatest achievement during his span as president for 22 years from 1948 to 1969.

Mrs. Morris obtained a bachelor’s degree in Romance languages from the University of Maine in June 1930. The following September, her husband-to-be became a faculty member at University of Maine. Three months later, the wedding bells chimed.

She was in college during the Depression.

“Sailing was very careful in spending their money,” she recalled. “It was austere. Everyone held to their jobs like nowadays.”

She said she was fortunate to be able to attend and complete her college education under those conditions.

Mrs. Morris, who is a member of the SIUC Museum Board, was also appointed to the Illinois Arts Council in 1979. The board, which is made up of members appointed by the governor, the main function of the council is to allocate funds to arts organizations throughout the state. The projects are unsalaried and Senate confirmation is not required.

She said she is also active in philanthropic activities.

During her married years, she collected antique glassware and porcelain. She still tends her garden and enjoys reading mystery, historical and biographical novels, travel books and fiction.
Larry "Big Twist" Nolan (center front) and the Mellow Fellows.

Big Twist, Mellow Fellows prepare to release third LP

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, formerly of Carbondale, and currently one of the hottest rhythm and blues bands in Chicago, have recently signed a two-album contract with the Chicago-based blues and reggae label, Alligator Records.

August 15 is slated as the release deadline for "Playing For Keeps," the third effort by the group. Co-owning with founding member and guitarist Pete special! will be famed producer, arranger, songwriter, and saxophonist Gene Estes.

The LP is being recorded at Red Label studios in Metwitz, with award-winning Fred Breitberg engineering.

The group came together in 1974 in Carbondale with the joining of the already well-known Larry "Big Twist" Nolan with Special and saxophonist Terry Oglini, who are still the core of the band.

Playing bars, clubs and roadhouses throughout Southern Illinois, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows became the hottest act in the area, drawing following from the community as well as SIUC.

In 1976, the group relocated to Chicago and have risen to regional status. They were featured on the ABC-TV special "Sweet Home Chicago," hosted by Dan Ackroyd, have twice played bars, clubs and roadhouses throughout the U.S. and competed a successful European tour.

Following the release of "Playing For Keeps," the band will embark on their second East Coast tour.

By Matt Holdege
Student Writer

The movie "Yellowbeard" is a movie based on a premise that has no way of achieving success. Its cast is comprised of some of the most successful comedians in America and England today. All these comics, who have previously only worked alone, in pairs, or in small groups, have now joined together in a major screen release.

In this movie they try to install their own routines and characterizations into a weak, barely noticeable story. The effect is rarely funny and sometimes boring. The story is about a pirate called Yellowbeard, played by Graham Chapman. After 20 years in prison, he escapes to recover a large treasure. He is followed by the rest of the characters over the seas to an island where is the treasure. That is the plot in a nutshell.

The film cast contains such great comedians as John Cleese, Eric Idle, Madeline Kahn, Peter Boyle, Cheech & Chong, James Mason, Roger Cook, Martin Hewitt, Spike Milligan, and the late Marty Feldman.

The reason the plot has no individuality is its downfall.

Movie Review

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See YELLOWBEARD. Page 9

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Page 9 Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1983
Updated Arrow Memphis to play on steps of Shryock

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

As the third offering of the Sunset Concert Series, an updated Arrow Memphis will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

For the past several years, Arrow Memphis has been making appearances in Carbondale and have attracted a local following, mostly because of their pleasant, country-rock format.

A little over a year ago, however, Arrow Memphis changed their style. Adopting an FM-rock style and making some personnel changes has led to the group reaching new audiences and expanding their market.

The current line-up is Glenn Harris on guitar, Steve Williams on piano, Terri Williams on vocals, Bill Engle on guitar and slide, Gary Hudson on bass, and John Roderenhouse on drums.

Arrow Memphis has continued to perform mostly in the Midwest, including gigs in St. Louis and Chicago, and currently has a self-titled album out on Intermountain Records.

The band has performed with a wide variety of headline acts, such as Leon Russell, Rosanne Cash, Ricky Skaggs, and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

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

Ram location for Thursday's concert is Staircase D of the Student Center.

Damski, who said that he was willing to analyze the difference between American and British humor. What he did in fact was destroy the value of the British humor, which should have dominated the movie.

One of the greatest British comics were present. The movie has a great sense of humor to be American. Except for the few British actors who were portraying Englishmen.

The movie starts out with Tommy Chong playing an indistinguishable religious leader with Cheech Marin as his sidekick. Yellowbeard steals their magnificent treasure and hides it. Then the fearless pirate is quickly on the scene for tax evasion.

The action picks up 25 years later as Yellowbeard starts looking for his treasure. Several other groups follow him, as they seek the treasure also. What they don't know is that the map of the treasure is tattooed on the side of Yellowbeard's own leg.

That's about as good as it gets.

Help requested for technology industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators and computer experts, including former CIA deputy director Adm. Bobby Inman, asked Congress on Wednesday to help American companies fight off Japanese firms that are threatening to take over high-technology markets.

Rep. Doug Walgren, R-Pa., who sponsored the hearing with Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said there is "evidence that some Japanese companies have engaged in illegal foreign trade practices and piracy of American technology."

John W. Lacey, executive vice president of the Control Data Corp., told the panel that the Japanese strategy is to import a basic technology from the West, enhance it through government-sponsored research, and then move into the world market.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Coo-Coo's — Friday, get your foot stompin', dance on for FOOTLOOSE. $1 cover. Coo-Coo's will be closed Saturday.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday will feature the country music of WHISKEY RIVER for $2.75.

Gayby's — WIDB is taking a break. Friday night just the fun from WTAA will be working Saturday, start early and giving away prizes. WIDB AND HOLIDAY will be back Sunday. Monday BLUE MAX will be there. Five dollars will feature the rock'n'roll of NICK LYNCH AND THE WILDCARDS. Wednesday it's the HOST OF THE BAND.

Hangar 8 — Thursday the WALNUT PARK ATHLETIC CLUB will return from St. Louis and Friday and Saturday Carbondale's favorite club will return in UNCLE JOE'S BAND. Cover is 50 cents both nights.

Pluck Penny Pub — MERCY will fill their pub with jazz Sunday. No cover.

P.J.'s — The country rock and rock 'n' roll of FREE METER will be featured Friday and Saturday. $2.50 cover.

PK's — Friday and Saturday it's the country music of THE BAR STARS. Wednesday, BUBBA AND PRIME RIVALRY will pump some country music into your country motor. No cover.

The Club — Friday, blues will be played in the BLOODY LACEK. It's NICK FLESH AND THE YOUNG AMERICANS.

EJ's Watering Hole — Thursday in the younK HOT FLASH will be dancing up top 80's tunes. Friday and Saturday it's KATIE AND THE SMOKERS in the large bar for 50 cents.

SPC FILMS

There are no films scheduled for the next three weeks. The Student Center will be closed.

CONCERTS

The Sunset Concert Series will continue Thursday night with ARROW MEMPHIS playing FM-rock on the Shryock Auditorium steps at 8 p.m.
A new trio of paisley-shirted men, called the Violent Femmes, from Milwaukee visited Airwaves Tuesday night and displayed their version of sound—a sound that is difficult to define as any one category of music. They perform that unique sound by using a marachi oversized acoustic bass, laid guitar with adenoidal and sometimes growing vocals, and a drummer with a quite unconventional drum kit that has no stool but does possess a snare, a washboard placed over a floor tom and a dutch marching snare drum used as a bass drum surrounded by three crash cymbals.

A promotion for the band called their music "folk punk," but they also generated a country-punk, rhythm and blues-punk, and punk-funk sound.

The group has received rave write-ups in Rolling Stone, Musician, and Trouser Press for their debut LP on Sire records, not to mention write-ups in daily papers from New York to Los Angeles.

Bassist Brian Ritchie generated more than enough sound behind lead guitarist and vocalist Gordon Gano. His fast and slick riffs on acoustic bass sometimes produced a country twang and other times a hard rock.

Drummer Victor DeLorenzo is the main energy source of the group and is staged right up front with Ritchie and Gano. The band began their opening number with DeLorenzo smiling and hopping around pouncing on his bass drum pedal.

But the band doesn't stop with an unusual music. They combine their sound with catchy, rhyming lyrics in what could be called love songs and songs about youth, like "Give Me the Cat." As the group played on, it became more evident that their sound, though unique, is highly derivable of Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground and Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers.

The music had a late-'60s borderless psychedelic feel to it that got the crowd dancing and jamming and eventually screaming for more.

T教导 Hardened tune of the night was the slightly morbid "Country Death," which tells the tale of a man executing his lover for her and his own good. Ritchie, a former rock critic had taken it, "a step up" and quit the critic business to devote full time to his bass playing. His playing is frantic, yet controlled, and the sound that he coaxes from the marachi bass is phenomenal. He did switch to electric bass for a few tunes, but the sound of the acoustic was a lot more fun.

Guitarist-vocalist Gordon Gano cracks out most of the lyrics for the group. The diminutive Gano had a way with a lyrta and a delivery that satisfies and justifies at the same time.

DeLorenzo comes from an acting background and is an accomplished percussionist and jazz drummer. When queried as to the reasons behind his minimalistic drum kit, DeLorenzo said it was all be needed. Judging from Tuesday's performance, he was right. The range of sounds he was able to achieve was topped off from the washboard added just one more dimension to an already "different" sound set, followed by three encore, the group did their best to satisfy and wear out the crowd at Airwaves. Rounding out their sound was the added dimension of guest saxophonist Peter Faleski, who joined the group for a few numbers.

The group got together when Gano met Ritchie at a Milwaukee punk club the night before Gano's National Honor Society ceremony. Gano asked Ritchie to play bass for him at the ceremony, where he was scheduled to perform.

DeLorenzo and Ritchie had already planned to take off on a musical venture, but had some time to waste before departure, and decided to break the then 19-year-old Gano into the Milwaukee music scene. What started as a favor has turned into a phenomenon. The group is currently attracting crowds wherever they play and the self-titled album is selling fast in record stores across the country.

Playing one extremely long song, the group left the crowd ecstatic.

---

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Violent Femmes' sound far from timid

By Terry Levee and T.E. Sparks
Staff Writers

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Farmer's mart: Turns hobby to profit

By Debra Landis
Staff Writer

After 33 years of working for Waner Brewery, Austin G. Halterman retired. But he didn't quit working. The 75-year-old rural Anna resident has returned to his childhood roots, farming. As he puts it, "I went to piddlin', I enjoy farming, and it's a healthy thing.

A few years back, Halterman's wife, Hazel, decided the "we want to have something more to do," so she planted a few extra flowers. One bloomed to another, and now Mrs. Halterman cares for an array of Madonna lilies, marigolds, daisies and dandelions.

Maryanne and Bruce Christian of rural Makanda grow two greenhouses and grow tomatoes and cucumbers. Ted and Marilyn Bulla of rural Carbonia grow raspberries, Oriental vegetables and flowers. They're among the many growers who say, "Yes, farming is in my blood."

One nurtures flowers, another raises tomatoes, and a third has a raspberry patch, but the three are united by their produce. They, along with 16 others, are full-time members of the Carbonia Farmers Market, a non-profit corporation which provides a direct means of marketing for farmers and home-grown produce for consumers.

When other people are sleeping in, a Saturday morning, Farmer's Market members have adopted their hives and tended their vegetables, arranged their goods and set up in the parking lot of Westown Mall, the location for the 1983 Farmer's Market sales.

"Shop" for each member is typically a table, umbrella and a scale. Some members work out of the back of trucks, cars or vans.

The Carbondale Farmer's Market opened June 6 and will continue operating until Nov. 16. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday, rain or shine. Music, usually folk songs performed by area residents, is featured from 9 to 11 a.m. Persons interested in performing can contact Patrick Sweeney, a Farmer's Market member.

Ask the members why they participate in the Farmer's Market, and one can get the one-on-one contact with customers, the pleasure meeting other growers and the satisfaction of working in the soil. And, as business manager Jean Radish commented, "A lot do it to help get by financially."

The late winter and early spring rains that plagued Southern Illinois in spring forced many growers to delay planting. Others, Mrs. Christian said, "lost thousands of plants.

But now, she said, "growers are starting to get a variety of produce out."

The produce at the Farmer's Market, Saturday included potatoes, onions, cauliflower, carrots, cabbage, broccoli and raspberries. During ensuing weeks, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, green beans, sweet corn and peaches will be among the items available. The produce that's sold each Saturday is picked that morning or the day before.

Vegetables and fruits aren't the only goods the Farmer's Market offers. A variety of pastries and breads, plants, flowers and crafts are also sold. Whether the Farmer's Market member is a baker, grower or craftsman, they all adhere to a major stipulation: whatever they sell must be their own or something they've bought to sell again.

Members determine their own prices and may buy an annual membership, which allows them to sell from June to November, or they may opt to pay a daily fee which allows them to operate on an every-Saturday basis.

In addition, to the 22 full-time members, there are about 40 daily or seasonal growers in the market. Mrs. Christian said, "They come from a 50 to 75 mile radius of Carbondale;" she said, "Some even come from Kentucky."

The Farmer's market concept has spread nationwide. Mrs. Christian noted several larger cities have yearlong markets.

She said the Carbondale Farmer's Market was started in 1974 by the Illinois South Project in Herrin, a consumer advocate group. "I've seen the Carbondale Farmer's Market grow quite a bit. Three people started it," said Halterman himself a seven-year member.

The number of members has grown, and members believe the public's interest in the market has too.

Radish estimated that by noon last Saturday, about 700 people had visited the Carbondale Farmer's Market. Radish, like the others, welcomes the business. "The more, the merrier," he said.

Volunteers for Cancer Society to meet

A planning conference for American Cancer Society volunteers will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn, 200 W. Main in Carbondale.

Susan Boor, public education chairman and interim crusade chairman, said the planning meeting is for local crusade captains and others interested in helping to complete a 1983 financial campaign in Carbondale.

Boor said more volunteer helpers are needed. Interested persons may call her at home, 548-2840, or at her office, 526-6682.

A financial report made to the board of directors of the American Cancer Society Jackson County Unit indicated that with two months left in the fiscal year the 1983 crusade is running short of its goal of $340,000.

Boor said there is an urgent need to increase the number of volunteers taking part in completing the residential market, which started in April, in Jackson County communities.

American Cancer Society donations help support research, public and patient education services and rehabilitation activities in local, state and national programs. In addition to individuals, donations also come from businesses, industry, civic groups, the SIU-C community, special events and memorial gifts.

Puzzle answers

1. Crocodile
2. Snake
3. Lizard
4. Spine
5. Tooth
6. Egg
7. Scales
8. Tail
9. Head
10. Fin

Library hours set

Morris Library has set special hours for the July 4 holiday weekend.

The library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 1 to 10 p.m. Monday.

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(SEVERAL DOZEN....JUST ARRIVED!!)

JEANS $19.99
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DRESS PANTS
Lightweight Summer Attire Colors
$7.99 & $10.99

SHIRTS
$9.99 & $10.99

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SLNOL

Staf Photo by Doug Jasurin

Staff Photo by Doug Jasurin

Grand opening for the 1983 season of the Carbondale Farmer's Market will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. The market offers a selection of produce, baked goods and crafts. The produce items are

There will be a hat contest and folk music will be served locally.

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Daily Egyptian

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Mats.

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40 x 30 $2000.

45 x 35 $2500.

55 x 45 $3250.

National Mat. Very nice. Must sell. 457-3638. 0985A166

STERO SABIN AUDIO

Wednesday April 6, 1983

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1983
Mecca Apt. Furnished Efficiencies at reduced rates
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Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrm.

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Faithfully fishing

Ronald and Juanita Bloodworth of Marion enjoyed some quiet time Tuesday evening while fishing on the shores of Lake Orchard. For any angler hoping to land a big one, those just planning an outing Thursday, the forecast calls for partly sunny, warm and humid weather with a slight chance of showers.

New asthma-like disorder reported

BOSTON — Some people who wheeze and gasp for breath with classic symptoms of asthma actually have a newly discovered vocal cord disorder that can be treated with speech therapy, researchers say.

Several victims identified so far had undergone years of drug treatment or tracheotomies because they were mistakenly diagnosed as having asthma. No one is sure how many of the estimated 8 million to 10 million people in the United States who are thought to have asthma actually suffer from the vocal cord disorder.

The syndrome was identified at National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver, where doctors have seen nine victims in the past 22 months, said Dr. Kent L. Christiansen, who directed the research. Patients fight for breath, sounding and acting as though they have asthma. After the attacks pass, their vocal cords relax and seem to be normal.

"We really don't know what causes it," Christiansen said, "but we are very much encouraged by the fact that there is an effective therapy."


Panel to probe Reagan campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman said Wednesday his panel is launching a formal investigation of how Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign staff obtained White House briefing materials prepared for then-President Carter.

Rep. Don Albosta, D-Mich., told a Capitol Hill news conference his subcommittee "will not hesitate to use whatever powers are necessary and available to us to probe this issue fully."

Albosta said his Human Resources subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has no plans to seek public hearings but would hold them if it becomes clear they would "serve a legitimate purpose."

Rather, he said, the panel will send letters of inquiry to people who helped ready Reagan for the Oct. 25, 1980 debate with Carter. It was for that debate that the White House prepared briefing materials for the president.

Albosta said he will also seek documents that were shredded into a briefing book.

He asked the White House and the Justice Department to send him a copy of all the materials on the matter that are in their possession.

They ranged in age from 14 to 88, and one had the problem for 13 years. Some showed signs of side effects to drugs used to treat asthma. One 51-year-old woman had undergone eight tracheotomies — emergency insertions of tubes in her throat to help her breathe.

"These patients were sent to us because they didn't respond to very proper, aggressive state-of-the-art asthma therapy," Christiansen said. "Like asthmatics, they wheezed when they breathed, but on careful listening, it seemed to be generated from the throat, not the lungs."

The patients were turned over to a speech therapist who taught them to control their vocal cords and their breathing.

Psychiatric counseling also was necessary to help them get used to the fact that they didn't have asthma.

The therapy was completely effective, Christiansen said, and the patients have been free of attacks for up to almost two years.

The five patients described in the article underwent tests that showed they had a variety of psychiatric disorders. However, none was severe, and Christiansen said the doctors were not sure whether this had anything to do with their breathing difficulties.

\[\text{Byrne gets consulting job with firm that got city loan}\\
\text{CHICAGO (AP) — Windsor Industries is building a new plant with the help of a low-interest city loan. And it has hired the woman whose administrative approval approved that loan — former Mayor Jane M. Byrne as a consultant.}\\
\text{Windsor's $100,000 loan was approved in the final weeks of Mrs. Byrne's term, the Chicago Tribune reported Wednesday. She was offered the consulting job after leaving her City Hall job.}\\
\text{Mrs. Byrne was hired by the building company and manufacturer of lamps and kitchen heaters after leaving office April 29. She and Windsor president Ronald A. Kahn denied any links between her employment and the loan.}\\
\text{"There are no connections between the two," Kahn said.}\\
\text{He said the company had not contributed to Byrne's political fund.}\\
\text{The loan, approved by the City Council in March, is being used to finance a kerosene heater manufacturing plant the company is building near the former Chicago Stock Yards. Windsor said the loan has a term of 10 years. It is based on 75 percent of the prime rate, currently 10.5 percent, which private lenders reserve for their best customers. That means Windsor pays 7.875 percent interest.}\\
\text{The Tribune noted:}\\
\text{He said Windsor hired Mrs. Byrne to meet with brokers because of her experience in the city's consumer affairs department from 1969 to 1977.}\\
\text{"We make consumer products and she is the former consumer affairs commissioner," he said.}\\
\text{Kahn's company moved to Chicago from Hialeah, Fla., in 1982. The new plant will employ 75 people when fully operational.}\\
\text{Mrs. Byrne said she represented Windsor at two meetings, one in Chicago and one in New York. She declined to say how much she was paid, but added it was "less than $10,000." Kahn also declined to discuss her compensation.}\\
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Field hockey signs 3;
Softballers gain catcher

Field hockey coach Julie Illner continues to farm the fertile recruiting fields of Northeast for players. Picking up three middle-of-the-field players and a two-year starter who has committed to play in college, Illner has signed links to Suzanne Solimine, Nadine Simpson and Sandy Thorpe to give the squad some key returnees.

Solimine, of West Harwich, Mass., was named to a number of all-star teams in high school and will be an immediate threat in the starting lineup. "She has all the skills she needs to be a successful defensive player," said Illner.

Simpson, from Philadelphia, has been accepted to her preferred college and is looking forward to being a key field hockey player. "She has also been a participant in several Olympic development camps," Thorpe, of Cheshire, Conn., played at the same high school as current Saluki fielder Cindy Davis. Illner said she has extremely good stickwork. A halfback in high school, Davis was still managed to be a state all-star goalie.

Softball Coach Krebtschmit has been active recruiting and has signed five-year all-star catcher Kelly Lehoft, a transfer from Iowa State. The downfall of her softball program the year Lehoft will have three remaining years of eligibility.

"Kelly has an excellent arm and is very aggressive behind the plate," said the Saluki coach. "She has a perfect shortstop charge type of catcher. Kelly has also been a three-time all-district softball player from high school play."

Lehoft threw out two Saluki base stealers when she was designated hitter batted for her at Wyoming, but Browning said she expects the catcher to hit for herself here.

"I feel she has good hitting potential at the collegiate level," said the Saluki coach.

Intramural office decides to check IDs of participants

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

The intramural office intends to crack down on "tongers" and ineligible players.

Starting next week, softball and baseball officials will strictly enforce a new policy of checking student IDs of all participants, according to intramural director Joyce Craven. If a player doesn't have one, she said, they won't play.

In the past, IDs were not required and the burden proof in regards to prohibiting illegal players was on suspicious opponents.

"Our problem has been illegal players and assumed names," Craven said. "We've always felt it was kind of difficult to enforce because we're trying to try." 

Swimmer, volleyball player in action at Sports Festival

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Not much Saluki sports action is taking place around the Carbondale campus, but several SIU-Athletes are busy making their marks on a national scope this summer.

This week two Saluki female athletes are representing themselves at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Swimmer Amanda Martin has already taken two 3rd place medals, and a 4th place. The versatile Martin took third in the 400-medley and in the 100 breaststroke. A junior this fall, she finished 5th in the 200 breast, and is slated to win the 200 fly.

An NCAA All-American and last year's AIAW national champion, Martin is competing for the North squad at the Festival.

Team is separated into four geographical squads: challenging each other in a similar format, used in the Olympics. Martin has amazed in the past as well as expecting herself toward 1984 at Los Angeles.

"The Olympics are the ultimate meet in swimming, and I'll keep them in mind when I'm training. It'll train toward them, because for a meet like that you can't just train three months before," Martin said.

Another Saluki competing at Colorado Springs this week is volleyball setter Lisa Cummins.

Playing for the North team, Cummins and teammates have not fared well after two matches.

In their first competition earlier this week Cummins' team fell behind from a 14-12 lead. Tuesday evening the North was up 14-11 in the third game, trailing by two games, and lost on a technicality.

"Lisa's been here in a secondary setting role," SUU volleyball coach Debbie Ruster, on hand for the Festival. When she's in, she's done a nice job. She's getting valuable experience. We're going to see a tremendous amount of advancement from her."

Another SIU-C volleyball standout, Sonya Locke, remains on call as the first alternate for the U.S. team at the World University Games. Should any of the 12 players ahead of her be forced to drop out Locke would be asked to travel to Edmonton to replace her.

The track and field competition is the highlight of this week's National Sports Festival! There will be two former Saluki standout and one current sprinter in the men's competition.

Entry forms for the competition will be accepted up until 8 p.m. on Friday, which is 7 p.m. July 2. The entry fees are $10. A receipt will be issued.

Tri-athlon on Saturday

A 1,000-meter swim, a 26 mile bike ride and a 5K road race will be part of the Harrington tri-athlon.

Entry forms will be accepted under, 10 to 25, 25 to 35, and 35 and over. The first three places in each age group will receive a plaque.

Registration and the competition will be at Sam Jones Park in a press release at 2 p.m. on Saturday, sign up at 10 a.m. and races at 11 a.m. on Route 13.