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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 31, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 183

Southern Illinois University



DOWN THE LINE — Elmer Hack (left) and John Brown, Physical Plant painters, chalked lines on McAndrew Stadium's astroturf Thursday.

Precipitator buildings to be started in August

By Greg Drezdzon
Student Writer

Construction of two buildings that will house four precipitators for Physical Plant smokestacks could begin this August, and the precipitators should be in operation by September 1982, according to Allen Haake, supervising architect and engineer at the plant.

Two companies are in contention for the precipitator housing construction contract, Haake said. The contract will be awarded by the Capital Development Board.

The precipitators are designed to collect particles ranging from micron-sized to visible-size by means of electrically-charged plates. A mechanical system will shake the particles loose to be hauled away.

"We have purchased the four precipitators, and pieces are supposed to arrive in August," said Haake. "We wanted to hurry up and award a contract so we could install them."

Due to an \$850,000 error in its proposal, Paragon Energy Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., was low bidder for the job, Haake said. Paragon's bid was \$2,246,800. Natkin and Co., of Peoria, was next-lowest bidder at \$2,990,000.

"The Paragon people sent me a letter asking that their bid be withdrawn because they forgot to add \$850,000 worth of equipment to their proposal," Haake said.

"When there is a \$750,000 difference in bids, the contractors get worried and start going over their prices," he said. "That was when Paragon discovered the error, he said.

He said that if Paragon is allowed to withdraw the bid,

Natkin and Co. may be awarded the contract.

Besant Electric Co., of Centralia, has bid \$301,800 for construction of the electrical hook-up for the precipitators, Haake said.

"In addition to the precipitators, we are going to buy four boiler economizers," he said. "The economizers will make the boilers in our steam plant more efficient."

The economizers and precipitators will be installed at the same time because the plant's steam boilers must be shut down for the operation. The equipment will most likely be installed in the spring or fall when the Physical Plant is not at an operating peak, Haake said.

The cost of the economizers is estimated at \$484,000, and Haake said they will pay for themselves in five years.

"They will save us about \$100,000 a year," he said.

Haake said the buildings that will house the precipitators will be 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and about 36 feet high.

The precipitator project was budgeted at \$5.1 million. The equipment will capture up to 95 percent of the particles emitted by the plant's boilers, Haake said.

Haake said the precipitators will bring the stacks well within EPA standards for emissions from coal-burning furnaces.

The standards specify that 92 percent of particulate matter must be removed before the smoke is emitted into the air.

"We are trying to look a little into the future just in case the federal government makes the standards and guidelines even stricter than they are now," Haake said. "The extra 3 percent will keep us within the guidelines for good, I hope."

Simon aide says both houses will pass income cap on loans

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Students in need of a Guaranteed Student Loan for fall semester and whose parents earn \$30,000 or more will have to apply by Oct. 1 or be ineligible, according to Marilyn McAdam, press aide to Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

Under the new plan, which is expected to be voted on by both the House and Senate Friday, students whose parents earn \$30,000 or more will be prohibited from getting loans unless they can show need. McAdam defined need as, "a situation where a family has three or four kids in school at the same time."

McAdam predicted the measure would easily pass in both the House and Senate.

Until Oct. 1, students will be able to borrow money under the old rules, McAdam said. They allow students to borrow up to

\$2,500 a year, regardless of family income, with the federal government guaranteeing repayment to the lending institutions in case the borrower defaults on the loan.

In addition to the new eligibility requirements, there will be a 5 percent loan origination fee that will be deducted when the loan is granted to the student, McAdam said. For example, if a student borrows \$2,000, the initial fee would be \$100, payable at the time the loan is taken out.

According to McAdam the origination fee was introduced to lower the amount of subsidy the federal government would normally pay. Under the old rules, interest payments while the student was still in school were made by the government with the student assuming interest and principal costs after leaving school.

According to McAdam, the

measure could push one-third of the current three million borrowers out of the loan program altogether. McAdams said that funds will be increased for Pell Grants and the National Direct Student Loan program.

Pell Grants, which now cost \$2.6 billion, will have ceilings of \$2.65 billion in 1982, 2.8 billion in '83 and \$3 billion in '84. McAdam said that NDSL funds were increased from \$186 to \$286 million for next year.



Gus says a government loan and a state scholarship have one big difference—you know beforehand you're supposed to pay back the loan.

Professor builds high-flying project

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Jacob Bach's neighbors may have thought he was the craziest person since Noah when they found out he was building an airplane in his garage.

In fact, Bach, an SIU-C professor in educational leadership, said when he started his project two years ago, friends referred to it as "Jake's Folly."

Now, after nearly 600 hours of work on the plane, he said about half of his friends want to be the first one to go up with him and the other half are still dubious about the project that he hopes to complete by next May.

Bach, 62, is resigning at the end of summer semester so he can finish his airplane and pursue his interest in flying.

Bach's interest in planes can be traced as far back as his college days at LaCrosse State Teacher's College when he and his future wife, Tippy, ventured up in Piper Cub airplanes.

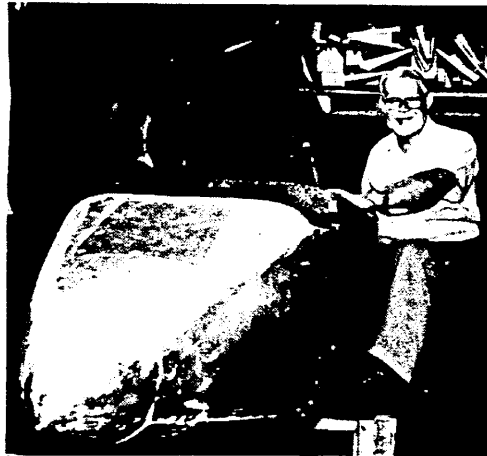
After graduating, Bach became a seaplane pilot in the Navy. He served during World War II, patrolling over the Pacific Ocean.

Bach's wife said she has never been very confident about flying and expressed some reservations when Bach said he would fly his homemade plane across the Atlantic Ocean.

"I should have known it was coming," she said. "When he left school for the navy he gave me a model airplane. Not a bracelet, not flowers, but a model airplane."

This time Bach's model airplane is a bit more elaborate. The kind of plane Bach is building is called a "Long EZ," designed by Burt Rutan, a well-known designer of small experimental aircraft.

Bach was one of the first to order the \$225 building plans but he said there are about 500 people building the same kind of plane now.



Staff photo by Mark Sims
Jacob Bach, an SIU-C professor who is fulfilling a lifelong dream by building his own airplane, sits beside the shell in his garage.

The airplane can seat one passenger, can travel at nearly 200 mph and has a travel range of 2,000 miles with the use of a reserve fuel tank.

He said the final cost for the airplane which will include a well-equipped instrument panel will be about \$10,000.

Bach said money he began receiving two years ago from his navy pension is financing the construction of the airplane.

He said he was enthusiastic about the plane's potential and liked the design of this plane much better than its predecessors created by Rutan.

"This one has most of the bugs worked out. It's just a fantastic airplane," Bach said.

It's those possible "bugs" that may worry potential passengers like Bach's wife. In fact, a placard that can be viewed from the passenger seat must be attached reading, "This is an experimental airplane."

Mrs. Bach said, "He tells me not to think of it as experimental, but as custom-made."

Bach is considerably more confident about his project.

"My wife was rather startled when I told her I was going to fly to Europe in it," he said. "I don't mind flying over water. I did it in the Navy. The only difference was that it was in a seaplane that could land on water in emergencies. Well, I don't intend to have any emergencies."

Bach said he is resigning his teaching post so he will have time to do things he wants to do like flying to see his three children and his four brothers, all former Navy pilots.

"I'm very lucky that I'm able to do this. I've worked hard for it but the fact that I was able to accomplish it makes me very lucky, very blessed," Bach said.

Iran wants Bani-Sadr return

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Demonstrators chanting "Death To Mitterrand" ringed the French Embassy in Tehran for three hours Thursday and demanded the Paris government extradite fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to Iran for trial. There was no reaction from French President Francois Mitterrand.

Sources in Tehran telephoned from Beirut said there were about 250 demonstrators outside the embassy. But a Tehran police spokesman said there were some 30,000 demonstrators and more would show up Friday.

When told the small street where the embassy is located could hardly hold that number of protesters, the spokesman insisted on his version and said,

"I don't understand why you don't believe me."

He said there were no clashes during the embassy protest and none of the French diplomats came out of the compound to speak to the demonstrators. There are about 100 French nationals in Tehran.

The demonstrators chanted "Bani-Sadr Is A Criminal," "Give Us Back Bani-Sadr," "Down With French Imperialism," and "Death To Mitterrand," whose government granted asylum to Bani-Sadr when he escaped to France in an Iranian air force jet Wednesday after 43 days in hiding in Tehran.

The protest was carried by Tehran Radio, which reported in another broadcast that nine people were executed by firing

squad Wednesday in the northern city of Tabriz on conviction of spying for Israel.

Spokesmen for the Bahai religion in New York said the nine were prominent Bahais, 73 of whom have been executed in Iran since Moslem fundamentalist revolutionaries seized power there 2½ years ago.

In France, neither Bani-Sadr nor any members of his family appeared outside the tightly-guarded apartment where he is staying.

In a telephone interview with The Times of London shortly after his arrival in France, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "bears heavy responsibility for the appalling disaster that has befallen the country."

News Roundup

House may block Reagan budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling threatened Thursday to block final passage of President Reagan's budget-cut plan unless the \$122 minimum monthly Social Security benefit is restored.

He said he has several parliamentary procedures in mind for delaying the House vote—including refusal to hold a meeting of his committee, which must determine procedures for final consideration. Another possible plan, he said, would be passage of a resolution instructing House conferees not to vote on the budget bill until the provision eliminating the minimum benefit was removed.

Haig discusses Soviet weapon sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Thursday the Soviet Union is sending weapons to Cuba in near-record amounts this year and that some of the arms are being reshipped to Central America.

If the present pace of arms shipments to Cuba is maintained, it would double the 1980 total and would be the most for any year since 1962, the year of the Cuban missile crisis, Haig said.

Reagan unveils immigration policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "we have lost our borders," the Reagan administration unveiled a new immigration policy Thursday which seeks congressional approval of an experimental "guest worker" program and stiffer enforcement measures against illegal aliens.

State salary panel called illegal

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

A bill creating a commission with the power to raise the salaries of public officials without the General Assembly ever having to vote is "un-constitutional" and should be vetoed by Gov. James Thompson, according to the head of a taxpayers' watchdog group.

Coalition for Political Honesty spokesman Patrick Quinn said Wednesday that under Senate Bill 269 a 12-member Compensation Review

Board, appointed by legislators, would meet every two years to determine salaries for judges, legislators and elected officials of the executive branch and present its recommendations to the General Assembly.

The recommended salary increases would automatically go into effect if no legislative action was taken on the recommendations within 30 days. The commission could recommend no salary changes, but Quinn doesn't think that likely to happen.

"It's a backdoor way for

legislators to give themselves whopping pay raises," Quinn said, "because the commission members would be appointed by the legislators, and there would be no objectivity."

Quinn said if Thompson approves the bill the commission would be appointed by Sept. 30.

Quinn said the creation of the commission would violate the Illinois Constitution because by accepting an automatic pay raise, the General Assembly would be delegating its law-making power.

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Das Fass owner is 'over a barrel'

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

Although the name Das Fass stands for "The Barrel," owner Herbert Vogel never thought he'd find himself over one as he says he is now.

At Monday's city council meeting, several members indicated they would vote to deny Vogel's request for a Class A liquor license in order to strictly abide by the city's "Halloween" ordinance. A formal vote is expected at Monday's council meeting. The ordinance prohibits bars closing on Illinois avenue between Grand and Walnut streets to reopen.

Vogel, in applying for a liquor license, had asked to be considered as a special case, because although he was the original owner and developer of the property at 517 S. Illinois, he did not own it when the bar closed in 1978.

Earlier in 1978, Vogel had sold the property to a Champaign company. Because that company went bankrupt, Vogel was forced to legally repossess the property—after the ordinance went into effect.

With the council's decision to make no exceptions in the ordinance, Vogel said he is stuck with an un-saleable building that was built for the sole purpose of serving alcohol. He added that it's costing him \$3,000 a month to operate the bar in its present condition.

"I can't sell it, I can't do

anything with it. It's sitting there deteriorating," Vogel said.

An 18-year resident of Carbondale and coach of the SIU women's gymnastics team, Vogel summarized the history of Das Fass since 1974, when he purchased the structure.

Vogel said that with the help of his family and a \$250,000 investment, he converted the former home, whose owners had died, to a three-level bar and grill. He said he received an award from the city council in his first year of operation for "designing and remodeling an older building that upgraded that particular area of downtown Carbondale."

Vogel operated the bar until 1978, when for personal reasons he became uncomfortable running it. At that time he sold it to Katsinas, Inc., a company which owned one restaurant and two bars in Champaign.

Vogel said Das Fass was sold to Katsinas on a contract for a deed in 1978. This meant Katsinas would gradually pay Vogel for the property. The sale was made at a time the liquor license for the bar was up for renewal. Vogel's license was transferred to Katsinas, and Katsinas' license was automatically renewed.

In October of the same year, Katsinas closed the bar just before Halloween for remodeling purposes. Vogel said although it was stipulated in the sale that he be contacted if any remodeling was to be



Das Fass' interior was demolished after Herbert Vogel sold the building. Pictured are former co-managers Jack Griggs (left) and Vogel's son, Gary.

done, the company demolished the building's interior and beer garden in accordance with their plans.

Later, Katsinas Inc. experienced difficulties in running

its Champaign operation. The company was behind in its payments to Vogel and gave him a bankruptcy notice.

See DAS FASS Page 19

Open meeting with director candidate set for Friday

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

The search committee for the director of computing affairs will hold an open meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Student Center as part of the interviewing process for the first of three finalists, according to Terry Mathias, doctoral assistant in the president's office.

The former acting director of computing services, Hubert Massey, left June 9 to take charge of data processing services at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas. Massey's former assistant, George Flummer, succeeded him as acting director.

The finalist to be interviewed Friday is Arthur S. Gloster II, director of university computing, associate provost, and professor of computer and information science at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Mathias said.

Names of the other two candidates will be revealed as soon as "confirmation of their interview schedules is received," Mathias said. Mathias did say the second finalist is expected this week, and the third finalist is expected next week.

Though there were six applicants from within the University, the three finalists are from other universities, Mathias said. However, there

See CANDIDATE Page 19

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Das Fass issue shouldn't cloud 'Strip' plan problems

By Alan Sculley
Editorial Page Editor

THE CITY'S refusal to grant a liquor license to Das Fass owner Herbert Vogel undoubtedly upsets students who hoped the bar would be reopened. The issue on the surface is mainly economical as far as Vogel is concerned, and image-related as far as the city is concerned. Vogel is losing money by owning an unused building, but making it a bar is only the most expedient solution to his problem. Carbondale, meanwhile, wants to clean up "the Strip."

Vogel says that several businesses which have looked at the property say it would take extensive remodeling to turn the Das Fass building into something other than a bar. It is true that the cost of buying the building and remodeling it to suit another form of business could be prohibitive. But there are other types of businesses that could be opened with little remodeling, such as a restaurant not serving alcohol.

Having a vacant building decaying on Illinois Avenue does no good for the city, but it is doubtful Vogel is going to keep soaking up the losses of having an unused building in his hands. Eventually he will have to sell it or turn it into some kind of "legal" business.

It can be expected that the building will have to be reopened sometime, and when it is, it will upgrade Illinois Avenue just by being a useful establishment.

BUT TO PUT the Das Fass case into the larger perspective of how it fits into the city's scheme of upgrading Illinois Avenue, there are some good motives to its "hold down the number of bars on 'the Strip'" policy. However, some problems also may be created from it.

It can be said that controlling the proliferation of bars on Illinois Avenue may be a reasonable step to take if Carbondale's goal is to clean up the University's "party school" image. Clearly, a concentration of bars on "the Strip" and the mob scene that often results from the large volume of people spilling out onto the street when the bars close each night does little to make SIU-C look like an

academic institution.

IT'S A GOOD bet that Carbondale's long range goal is to eliminate all bars on Illinois Avenue. It's also a good bet the policy will succeed. In the future, other bars will go out of business. Eventually, none will be left on Illinois Avenue. But the demand for bars in a college town will not disappear with the loss of bars on "the Strip." Other bars will just locate in other places, perhaps in many distant sections of the city.

The problem then will not be controlling one large crowd of rowdy students and underage drinkers in an area six blocks long, but controlling smaller and also rowdy crowds and underage drinkers spread over an area that may be many miles wide.

There will also be the problem of drunk students driving back to their residences. Many students now live within walking distance of the bars on Illinois Avenue, but with taverns spread out all over Carbondale, they would have farther to drive to get home.

These problems will have to be dealt with by the city if it is to continue its campaign to eliminate the bars on Illinois Avenue.

FORTUNATELY, the city isn't stopping with eliminating bars as a remedy to the party image of buildings on "the Strip" also contributes to the overall image. According to Don Monby, director of community development, the Downtown Redevelopment Commission will submit a plan to the City Council in September to encourage the improvement of properties on Illinois Avenue. The city has also made another step in the right direction with plans for a convention center complex and the building of a new train station.

Cleaning up Carbondale's and SIU-C's party image is a worthy goal that the city has taken steps toward achieving. But let's not cloud the issue with an isolated case like Das Fass. Let's move on to solving problems the "hold down the number of bars on 'the Strip' policy" will create and continue upgrading the bars and other properties.

CHARLES DID YOU HAVE TO BRING THAT DAMNED POLO PONY?



Controllers' strike would have to be crushed

IF THE nation's 20,000 air controllers go on strike—as it now appears they may—it could prove to be no bad thing. Sooner or later a showdown has to come.

Only once in our history have we experienced a nationwide walkout of public service employees. That was in 1970, when the postal unions staged a seven-day strike. Since that time the public unions have grown enormously at every level of government. The problems that are created by a local strike of teachers, or firemen, or sanitation workers can be locally contained. A strike at the national level is something else entirely, and it cannot be condoned.

The prospective showdown will test the rights of the people against the power of the controllers' union. If the controllers strike, in defiance of the federal law, the whole might, majesty and power of the government must be immediately invoked. Such a strike would have to be crushed decisively, and the ringleaders fined or imprisoned. A temporizing response would serve only to invite further trouble later on.

THE PERSON who enters into public employment gives up one of the rights possessed by persons in private employment—the right to strike. That is the theory, and that is the law. In return, the public employee gains certain advantages, chief among them a sense of job security that a person in private employment cannot enjoy. The public employee often receives fringe benefits beyond those a private employer can afford. Obviously, as in the case of the postal workers, these considerations are attractive. Whatever the case may be at local levels, at the federal level, we taxpayers are generous employers.

In that regard, consider the air traffic controllers. A controller trainee, who may have



James J. Kilpatrick

no more than a high school education, starts in step one of the government's grade seven. That carries an entering salary of \$15,193 plus all the benefits of civil service. Through steady advancement, the controller moves up to the top step of grade 14, at a current base salary of \$49,229.

As Al Jolson used to say, that's only the beginning, folks. The controllers fall under the Fair Labor Standards Act, by which their annual pay is converted into weekly and hourly pay. They now receive a 10 percent differential for hours worked between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. They get a 25 percent differential for Sunday work. On holidays they are paid double time.

YES, THE controllers task is a stressful task, but a five-year study conducted by Boston University concluded that their job is not uniquely stressful. The privilege of retirement at age 50 after 20 years of service provides some compensation for the strain.

Under the settlement offered by the government, and rejected by the controllers' union, a first-year increase of 11.4 percent would be granted. That is more than double the 4.8 percent increase in prospect for all federal workers. Federal negotiators could not compromise on a basic 40-hour work week, but they proposed that the last four hours of an eight-hour shift be paid at time-and-a-half. They offered to raise the night differential from 10 to 15 percent. The present pay cap of \$50,112 would be lifted.

When is enough, enough? As public employers, the taxpayers have an obligation to be fair. Few persons challenge the

principle that pay for public jobs should be generally comparable with pay for similar jobs in the private sector. The controllers carry a heavy burden of responsibility for the safety of air travel. All this is acknowledged.

BUT THE 800,000 travelers a day who depend upon the commercial airlines cannot live in thrall to the controllers' union. The taxpayers who now forfeit a third of their personal income to government cannot be milked beyond endurance. The postal workers just won a 38 percent increase over three years; the inflationary impact of that wholly unwarranted increase will be felt throughout the economy.

Thus we approach confrontation—the people's right to uninterrupted public service against the union's power to interrupt that service. "The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master—that's all." To that question there can be one answer only.—(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate.

Businesses thanked for help with carnival

The Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center, operated by the city of Carbondale, held its annual Children's Carnival on Saturday at the Hayes Center Auditorium.

The Carnival was well-attended by over 200 parents, children and neighborhood residents.

The area businesses and merchants were instrumental in offsetting the carnival expenses by donating prizes to be used for the games. Area banks and grocery stores made monetary contributions.

The Parent Administrative Council would like to thank the businesses and organizations for their generous contributions to the Carnival.—Brenda Mitchell, Child Care Center.

by Garry Trudeau

Letter

More letters needed about tickets

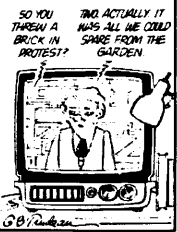
To say that the ticket distribution policy here at SIU-C is nothing more than a muddle formation of individuals biting and clawing each other for three days in hope of purchasing concert tickets, may sound redundant. And it is. This is the third letter offered to the DE this summer dealing with this redundant problem.

If all this had been said again and again, why hasn't the administration brought forth and attempted new policies? Is it due to the lack of motivation on the part of top officials in control of

distribution, or is it due to the lack of funds needed to pay the electric bill? I believe it is a combination of both, laced with bits of apathy covering the whole ticket distribution outlook.

Lets not neglect our feelings another fall by thinking we're just rehashing over old problems. Letters like this and more are what's needed to pick up our sleeping bags and lay down a workable policy.—Nick Buchelos, Junior, Public Relations.

DOONESBURY



Elderhostelers try not to act their age

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Retirement is more than a series of days filled with boredom and feelings of loneliness for one group of senior citizens visiting SIU-C this week.

"Age is what you make of it," said Edna Louveau, a 73-year-old from Evansville. "Some people my age act like they're 100 years old. They don't even cook their own meals."

Louveau prefers to stay busy. She and 13 other senior citizens are participating in the second week of the Elderhostel program at SIU-C.

The Elderhostel is a network of programs at 300 colleges and universities in all 50 states and two Canadian provinces. Participants must be at least 60 years old, according to David Thomas, assistant coordinator of the Illinois program.

The ages of this week's participants range from 60 to 78 years old, Thomas said. The elderhostelers have come from as far as Tampa, Fla., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

The group is made up of people retired from a variety of occupations and includes a lawyer, an academic vice

president, several school teachers, farmers and a government official.

The elderhostelers are taking three mini-courses taught by University professors.

Norman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science, is teaching a class about drugs that are obtainable from nature. He said he planned to teach the class much like a regular college class except that he intended to allow more time for discussion.

He said the elderhostelers differ from average college students because their backgrounds are different.

Doorenbos taught the same course to a group of elderhostelers last year and said they made it the most enjoyable of all the courses he has taught.

Folkways of Southern Illinois is the subject of a course taught by Terry Alliband, assistant professor of social and community services. The class is of special interest to the five native Illinoisans in the program.

Selena Mack, a 70-year-old from Warranton, Mo., said that even though she grew up in the Pana area, she knows nothing about Southern Illinois. She said

there seems to be an imaginary boundary along Interstate Highway 70.

David Koch, special collections librarian, is teaching a course about the impact of print. The elderhostelers will examine the development of modern print techniques and their impact on Western society.

The elderhostelers participate in the program for a variety of reasons. Roland Matthes, a 71-year-old from Springfield, said he is attending his second Elderhostel because of his curiosity, his desire to learn something new.

Like most of the elderhostelers, 63-year-old Edna Haldeman from Park Ridge enjoys learning new

things.

"If you can't find anything to be interested in at a university, you might as well be dead," she said.

Haldeman chose the program at SIU-C because an Illinois Regional Archives Depository is here. She is tracing her family tree.

Eda Mohler, a 65-year-old from Rochester, Minn., likes to travel. The Elderhostel is an inexpensive way to do so, she said.

One of the features of the Elderhostel network is that the programs are arranged so that participants can inexpensively travel across the country, Thomas said. The cost of the program at SIU-C is \$140 a

week.

The social aspect of the Elderhostel is another benefit. Louveau said she enjoys meeting people who have traveled all over the world.

Haldeman, who also attended last week's session, says she plans to write to the friends she has made. In fact, she is taking notes for a friend who was unable to come this week.

The elderhostelers are staying at Thompson Point and are eating at the Student Center. This creates an opportunity for the hostelers to interact with college students.

Mohler said she enjoys talking to young people and she plans to eat with college students whenever she can.

Surgery mix-up by doctors leaves boy with two bad legs

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors at the Cook County Hospital operated on the wrong leg of a 9-year-old boy in an attempt to correct a deformed leg, hospital officials say.

The little boy is now recovering from surgery on both legs at another Chicago hospital, said Cook County Board President George W. Dunne, who refused to identify the doctors involved or the patient.

Both surgeons involved at Cook County Hospital have been suspended pending a discharge hearing, Dunne said.

"I think the doctors intend to resign," said Dunne. "But whatever, you can be assured they won't be performing any more surgery at this public hospital," which is governed by the County Board, he said.

"How can such an error occur? Tell me. I'd like to know," Dunne said.

Cook County Hospital spokesman Ron Weiss said he

didn't know the details of how the July 21 incident happened, but said the deformity, caused by a disorder known as bolunt's disease, wasn't obvious.

"It (the leg) was not bent. You couldn't tell by looking at it. As I understand it, you couldn't eyeball it," Weiss said.

"The hospital is naturally very upset about it," Weiss said, adding that the hospital's surgical department is conducting its own investigation of why the doctors operated on the wrong leg.

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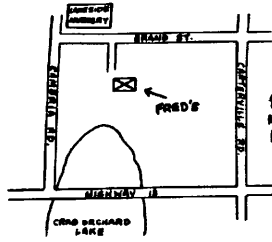
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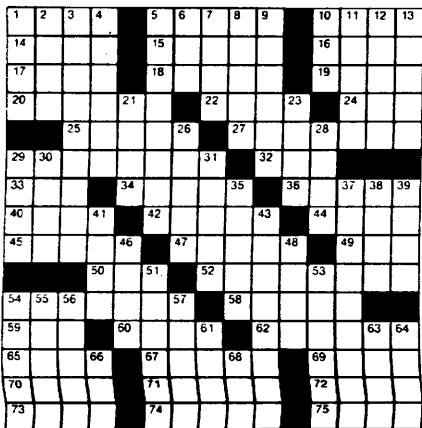
Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Separate
 5 Brake control
 10 Vulgar
 14 Afresh
 15 Rocket stage
 16 Game animals
 17 NZ mollusk
 18 Bird
 19 Down: Fr.
 20 Pelted
 22 Fuss
 24 Amerind
 25 Surgical thread
 27 Reporters
 29 French composer
 32 Study room
 33 Utelize
 34 Author Erich
 36 Abraham's wife
 40 Catalogue
 42 Deluded
 44 Turney or Tierney
 45 Moderated
 47 Lucky number
 49 Depot: Abbr.
 50 Altercation
- 52 Left
 54 Mincer
 58 Fraser or Columbia
 59 Garment part
 60 Yugoslav
 62 Used tires
 65 Biblical kingdom
 67 NCO
 69 Green land
 70 Seaweed
 71 Tester
 72 Ground cover
 73 Wrench, e.g.
 74 Smart ones
 75 Musical baseball

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



- DOWN
 1 Fools
 2 "Steep"
 3 Take back
 4 Interlaces
 5 Condoned
 6
 7 Liability
 8 Negatively charged ion
 9 Debarked
 10 Comedienne
 — Arthur
 11 Record set
- 12 Ray
 13 German city
 21 Paris
 23 Is beholden
 26 Wine drink
 28 Stump
 29 Footwear
 30 Old World
 31 Recorded
 35 Peavey
 37 Imprisonment
 38 Cost
 39 Chief
- 41 Condition
 43 Cravers
 46 Performs
 48 Snow field
 53 Indentation
 54 Impostor
 55 Greeting
 56 Adult insect
 57 Macaw
 61 Sailing ship
 63 Malay boat
 64 Stitched
 66 Wrong: Pref.
 68 Mild oath



SIU-C scientists to conduct study on fertilization

By The Associated Press
 When it comes to foliar fertilization, it may not be how much you spray but how you spray it, so SIU-C scientists are looking for the ideal equipment.

Robert Wolff, a farm mechanization specialist, and George Kapusta, a plant and soil scientist, will conduct the three-year project with a grant from Allied Chemical Co. It is sponsoring research at a number of universities into all aspects of foliar fertilization—the application of liquid nutrients to plants through their leaves.

The men will examine equipment now on the market to determine if it can be used to spray foliar fertilizers, or modified to handle them.

"In the past, spray equipment has been used, in most cases, for the destruction of something—insects, weeds, fungus on plants," said Wolff.

However, with foliar fertilizers, accuracy may be critical. "The idea is to apply them to the upper part of the canopy in a fine mist," said Ramon Garcia, manager of research and development at Allied Chemical.

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Earl Jive still alive and kicking at CFNY in Ontario, Canada

By Diane L. Johnson
Student Writer

Whatever happened to "Live Earl Jive," WTAO's off-the-wall disc jockey who mysteriously disappeared from the Southern Illinois airwaves?

Live Earl Jive, alias Vaughn Filkins, is now a disc jockey for CFNY radio in Brampton, Ontario, a town just outside Toronto.

"I really didn't want to come here," Jive said from Brampton. "I wanted to stay in Southern Illinois. It's been a big transition for me."

Jive, probably best known for his outrageous morning show on WTAO, attended SIU-C for three years, never following a prescribed curriculum or earning a degree.

"I basically wanted to have a good time," he said. "I studied things that I was interested in, like astronomy, radio and television, languages and computer science."

His decision to move to Canada was made only 30 minutes before he left town in June, he said. The move depended upon the financial affairs of former WTAO owner Bill Varecha, who recently sold the station for \$700,000.

"Earl is a super talent, a major market talent," Varecha said, "and I simply could not afford to pay him."

"There's something about playing records and being weird on the air," Jive said. "I think I'm addicted to it. I need it."

"Zany? Would you believe one of Jive's favorite tunes is Monty Python's "Sit on My Face and Tell Me that You Love Me?" Believe it.

And believe, too, that Jive

was elected to SIU-C's Student Senate three times between 1979 and 1981—each time under his fictitious radio name.

Faithful WTAO fans, who, says Jive, "are very similar to CFNY fans," can tell you who the Jive is. His disappearance is a disappointment to many and has even caused some lifestyle changes.

"I don't listen to WTAO much anymore," said Bill Pitchford, a freshman majoring in chemistry. "He was the greatest part of the Fourth Tower of Inverness."

Varecha brought the Fourth Tower of Inverness, a 13-week series radio show, to WTAO from one of his Montreal radio stations.

"It wasn't being played," said Jive. "I wanted to play it ever since I arrived at TAO and finally got permission. It became pretty popular, too."

Offers from big stations across Canada started pouring into Jive's mailbox almost as soon as he arrived at WTAO in September 1979.

In fact, one station that flew Jive to Toronto for an interview took him to a nightclub where the station was doing a show similar to Jive's "Tuesday Night Massacre," which he did with "The Lovely Beverly Hills," his wife and co-worker, Inga, at T.J. McFly's last year.

When the disc jockey gave station credits, Jive said, the crowd immediately stood up and started booing and chanting "CFNY, CFNY, CFNY," over and over again.

"It was obviously then I decided that if I would accept any job offer at all, I would accept the CFNY offer," he said.

"I thought I was up on music,"

Jive said. "But it's different up here. It's a European flavor. Mostly all punk and new wave. There are groups up here hitting the top 10 charts that I have never even heard of."

Jive, 34, has dabbled in a wide variety of activities and businesses. From 1969-71 he owned a company called Hot Air, a radio service that syndicated shows, offered tip sheets and record services to client stations in Canada, New Zealand and the United States, he said.

In 1973, he was responsible for the first all-night television talk show in Newfoundland. He was, at the time, an employee of television station CJON.

Jive was involved on the SIU-C campus, too. In fact, almost all of his non-air and non-class time was spent working on various committees for the Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate. He ran as an independent for each of his senate terms and ran as Live Earl Jive.

Jive did not limit his volunteer efforts to student government. He participated in the Student Life Advisor Program during the 1980-81 school year.

Beverly Hills, who has worked with Jive for nine years, also was employed by WTAO. Live Earl Jive and Beverly Hills are a married team.

"There's a 99 percent chance that Beverly will work with me here at CFNY, too," Jive said.

Even before Jive went on the air in Toronto, the Toronto Star published a feature story on him.

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Michelle Bolden, 8, takes a cool swim in an in-
nertube as part of the activities of the Christian
Record Braille Foundation's camp for blind
children held at Little Grassy Lake. The name tag
on Bolden's left wrist is color-coded yellow, red,
or orange to tell camp employees how well each
blind camper can swim.

Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Camp helps visually impaired learn to enjoy outdoor sports

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Falling off a sailboat can cause a wave of panic in the best of swimmers. It probably is much more frightening to a swimmer who is visually impaired.

This is just one of the events that the staff of the Little Grassy Lake Camp have dealt with this week. There are 84 visually-impaired youths who will be at the camp until Sunday.

Terry Mace, the 15-year-old who fell off a sailboat twice, said that he was never really in danger because the counselors were right there to help him. "When my counselor shouted for me to watch out, I had the choice of me and him tipping over or me jumping off," Mace said.

The eight-day camp, sponsored by the Christian Record Braille Foundation, is offered at no cost to any legally blind person between the ages of 9 and 21, according to Chris Etheredge, member of the CRBF staff. The campers at Little Grassy are from Illinois and Missouri.

The campers must be physically able to cope with the rigors of the camp situation and their vision must be 20-200 or worse in order for them to

qualify for the camp, according to Tom Lowe, associate field director for the North American continent for CRBF.

"The program affords the opportunity for young blind campers to excel in activities that are not otherwise available to them," said Etheredge, who also is blind. "This gives them a psychological boost that can carry over into the rest of their lives."

Activities ranging from water skiing to archery to tandem bicycling are available to the campers, according to Jeff Wilson, camp director. "Beeper" softball and frisbee enable the blind campers to play games that are traditionally for the sighted.

Most of the campers are enthusiastic about trying new activities, according to Doug Crow, a 17-year-old counselor. Parents keep their children under such tight restrictions because they are blind that this is one of the few opportunities for them to be active.

The campers do the activities that they think they can and the staff encourages them to do just a bit more, said Elsi Miller, a 14-year-old volunteer staff member.

Precautions are taken by the camp staff to ensure the safety of the campers, Wilson said. Each counselor is in charge of

four children instead of the usual 10 or 11, he said.

Each blind child is paired up with a camper who has some vision, Wilson said. Children who are not totally blind can see well enough to get around in daylight hours, he said.

The counselors learned what it is like to be blind in a training session last June, Wilson said. The counselors ate and walked around the camp grounds blindfolded.

Still it's difficult at first for the staff to cope with their emotions, Wilson said. "Our

See BLIND Page 16

Museum features regional artists

The Southern Illinois Artists' Open Competition and Exhibition is at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon through Aug. 30.

Seventy paintings by 35 artists will be shown. Prizes totaling \$3,900 have been awarded.

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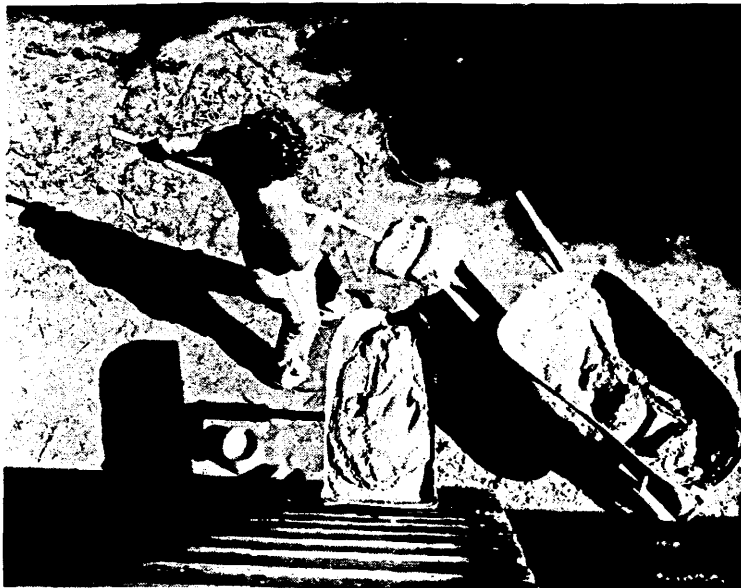
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KEEP THIS AD



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Keeping cool takes work in summer's hottest jobs

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

Summers are notoriously hot and humid in Carbondale and it's a good idea to hang out at the beach or your favorite watering hole on those 95- to 100-degree days.

But if you work outside, you can't escape the heat. You can only bear with it.

Don Gettinger and Mark Grither are bricklayers for the H and B Masonry Co. of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., one of the construction firms working on the Davies Gym renovation project. The men work outside from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and say the heat definitely affects them.

"If you're working on a concrete floor in the sun it feels like it's 130 degrees," Gettinger said. "The heat really slows you down, but you have to bear with it."

Gettinger said he takes salt tablets and drinks plenty of water on the job because "the heat takes a lot of water out of you and you have to put it back into your system." He added that if it gets too hot, work will stop for the day and everyone will go home early.

Grither is a hod carrier for H

and B. A hod is a device used to carry bricks to high locations that can't be reached from the ground. Grither estimated that one hod weighs 80 pounds, and he said he carries 100 hods a day.

"I've been doing this for five years now," said Grither, "and the heat doesn't really bother me anymore. When it gets too hot, I'll just take a longer break and dunk my head in some water."

Tommie Perkins, director of nursing at the Health Service, said persons who have to work in the heat should wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing that reflects sunlight because perspiration will evaporate better.

"The heat tends to cause dehydration and blood rushes to the skin to keep the body temperature down," Perkins said. "This in turn leaves less blood running to the body's vital systems and dizziness can occur."

Perkins also said that people working in the heat should drink plenty of fluids, but they must be the right fluids.

"People shouldn't drink coffee, tea or cola when they're working outside because these

Mark Grither of H and B Masonry Co. shovels mortar into a hod. The hod is carried up the ladder to wherever other workmen are laying bricks.

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Coal researcher to visit England

A coal researcher in the Department of Geology has been invited to spend three months this fall lecturing and studying at a coal research laboratory in Great Britain.

Jack C. Crelling, associate professor, will go to the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne.

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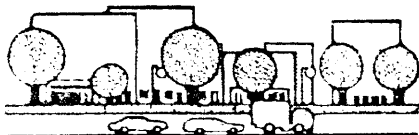
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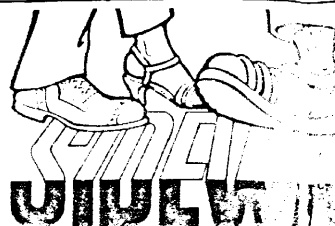
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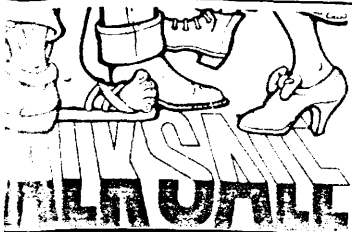
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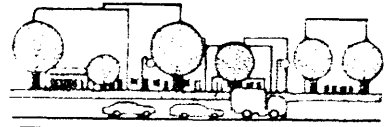
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Fast pace of language courses challenges students, teachers

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

When some foreign language students write home that they are studying hard this summer, they really mean it. They are flying through what is normally a year's worth of material in eight weeks.

The Foreign Languages and Literatures Department is offering concentrated courses in German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and Latin this summer.

The courses are "exhausting," and students and teachers are "completely wiped out" at the end of the sessions, according to Department Chairman Eugene Timpe.

All of the courses except Portuguese are designed so students complete the equivalent of one semester's work in four weeks, and another semester's work the last four weeks.

Since courses are designed this way, students who wish or need to take only one semester of these languages can do so in four weeks. However, most of the students who took the first four weeks remained for the second four, according to instructors who teach the courses.

Latin and Russian follow the same credit pattern, but these courses are geared toward graduate students who wish to use the languages as research tools. Speck said. All the other courses are designed as first-year courses.

Portuguese has not been offered in a long time. Timpe said. Unlike the other courses, it is not broken up into two units.

Students enrolled in Portuguese must take the entire eight week course, after which they receive five credit hours.

John Mrogenski, a freshman in computer science, said the French class "blew me away at first." He said he spent six or seven hours a day on homework those first weeks.

Dick Babcock, a senior in urban planning who is taking Spanish, said "sometimes I dream in Spanish."

His classmate Dan Alfredson, a junior in economics, said learning vocabulary is harder in intense courses because everything is gone over so fast.

However, once students memorize vocabulary or learn grammar, Spanish teacher Charles McBride said, there is "less time for the process of forgetting to take over" because they have daily contact with the language.

Karen Rudnick, freshman in general studies, said she was never bored in her Spanish class because of the fast pace.

Most students talked to said they took the course to get it over with quickly or so they could spend more time on their majors during the regular school year.

Instructors who taught the first four weeks were Bob Jenkins, who taught German; Judith Aydt, French; Hensley Woodbridge, Spanish; Olga Orehwa, Russian; and Craig McVay, Latin. Lee Hartman is teaching eight weeks of Portuguese.

Teaching the second half of the courses are Erika Heisterbergk, German; David Gobert, French; Charles McBride, Spanish; Joseph Kupcek, Russian; and Charles Speck, Latin.

Instructors have taken many different approaches to teaching the classes. Jenkins said he addressed questions to individual students and encouraged every student to be prepared to answer.

Since Latin is used only in literature, McVay and Speck said they stressed grammar and reading.

Hartman said he concentrates on speaking skills because "speaking is basic, and other skills are derived from

that."

He said that if students learn to speak the language in class, they can then learn the other skills on their own.

Aydt said she added a "fifth dimension" to her four-skills approach. She discussed French culture and civilization with her class, covering such issues as politics, manners and society.

Gobert tries not to correct students too much, because he said constant correction tends to discourage them.

One disadvantage of such intense courses is that "missing a day is of more consequence than in an ordinary course," Hartman said.

McBride said dealing with the same subject for long periods of time can be tiring. Jenkins agreed, saying that varying the material is a challenge to teachers.

Portuguese class meets eight hours a week; Latin, 10; Russian, about 11; German, 14; Spanish, about 15; and French, 15 1/2.

Students who complete eight weeks of French, German or Spanish will earn eight credit hours. Those who complete Latin or Russian will earn six credit hours, and students completing Portuguese will earn five.

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Study of foreign languages helpful

By Byron McClure
Student Writer

Democratic Congressman Paul Simon of Southern Illinois is a strong believer in it. So are Eugene F. Timpe and about 179 SIUC summer students. What they believe in is foreign language study, which, according to Timpe, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, has proven beneficial to the American student.

The benefits are most apparent among children.

"From studies that have been made during the past decade, it appears that early study of a foreign language expands cognitive skills, enhances conceptualization, and improves verbal fluency in the native language of the learner. Some studies also show that divergent or creative thinking is strengthened," Timpe said.

Actual proof of these benefits was found in a recent study conducted by Timpe.

"It has for some time been suspected that one of the reasons for the recent decline in SAT and ACT scores has been that foreign languages have been studied a great deal less over the past decade than heretofore," Timpe said.

With the aid of an SIUC

computer, Timpe compared ACT scores of those students who studied foreign languages against those who did not. With over 7,000 students in the foreign language category, Timpe found his hypothesis to be true.

"The foreign language students' ACT scores were high, and the more foreign language they had studied, the higher the scores got," he said.

But that was not the end of the study. Timpe divided the foreign language students into two groups, made up of the apparently advanced students and those whose performances in school seemed to be average. Basing this separation on their class standings, grade point averages and descriptions of

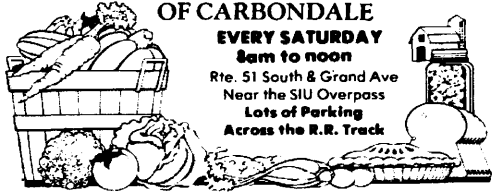
the students' programs of study, Timpe had what he called "a very big surprise" when he compared the two groups' scores in English.

"As expected, scores in English were benefited by foreign language study in both cases, but the students from the lower group received the greater benefits," he said.

Timpe said that while the top group improved English and composite scores by an average of 2.2 points in English and 1.2 points overall, the lower group on the average improved English scores by 4.6 points and composite scores by 3.5 points. Students in both groups had about four years of a foreign language.

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AUCTIONS & SALES

HOT JOB from Page 9

drinks are diuretics and they take fluids out of the body. I would recommend drinking water or even lemonade and eating food with an adequate amount of salt in it," Perkins said.

One of the hottest jobs in Carbondale is a fireman's. The nature of the job ensures working in hot conditions, but in the summer, it's even worse, said Carbondale firefighter Rusty Rice.

Rice said every fireman has to wear his gear when a fire is reported. The gear includes a bunker coat, that is lined and insulated and weighs 15 pounds, 20-pound hip boots, a self-contained breathing apparatus that weighs 65 pounds and is carried on the back, a federal helmet and a mask under the helmet.

"The protective gear keeps all the heat inside but we have to wear it," said Rice. "There is no way to keep cool and a man

really has to learn to pace himself when he is fighting a fire."

Rice said that a firefighter has so many thoughts going through his head during a fire that there is no time to worry about the heat, anyway.

"You're nervous and scared in a fire situation and there isn't time to think about the heat," he said. "You don't really notice it until you get back to the station and then you're really dragging."

Joe Roach, of Johnson City, has worked for the Physical Plant labor maintenance crew for 19 years. In a four-day period, Roach mows an area bordered by U.S. Highway 51, Faner Hall, McAndrew Stadium and Quigley Hall. He said he's never gotten sick from the heat, but that he knows he's put in a full day when it's time to go home.

"The heat can really exhaust you and it's no picnic out

there," he said. "I sure don't feel like going out and playing a round of golf when it's over."

With all these hot jobs, there has to be someone in Carbondale with a cool job, right?

That someone is William Johnson, assistant manager of the Carbondale Ice Co., 530 E. Main. Johnson's job is to bag the ice and load ice machines in chilly 30-degree temperatures. It's a job he's held for 23 years.

"I can cool off any time I want to," said Johnson, "but when I get behind, I can work up a sweat. As far as I'm concerned, I hope it keeps getting hotter and hotter because people buy more ice when they're hot."

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Campus Briefs

The Muslim Students' Association will hold the Eid-alfitr prayer from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday in Ballroom D. Students are invited to arrive at 8 a.m. for a meeting.

There will be a meeting concerning Carbondale Clean-Up Day '81 at 3 p.m. Monday in Activity Room A. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call John Dunning at the Undergraduate Student Organization Office at 536-3381.

TELPRO will have a general meeting and TV production at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications 1046.

Activities

MFA thesis (metals and ceramics) exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner Galleries.
Summer Playhouse '81, "West Side Story," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater.
SPC film, "Magic," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Iranian Muslim Organization meeting, 8-11 a.m., Ballroom D.
Southern Illinois School Press Association workshop, Ballroom B.
Voices of Inspiration meeting, 6-9 p.m., Illinois Room.
Office of Student Development orientation, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
Elderhostel meeting, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Saline Room.
Phi Beta Sigma and Sigma Sigma meeting, 5-9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

BLIND from Page 8

hearts go out to the kids. Many of the campers return every year because it is one of the few opportunities that they get to socialize with people in their situation, Etheredge said. Blind people are scattered all over the state and they might never become acquainted if it weren't for the camp, he said.

"This is the only chance I get to meet girls," said 19-year-old David O'Daniel, "I don't get out much at home."

Etheredge is a firm believer in the social benefits of the camp. He met his wife at the Little Grassy camp several years ago.

The camp is the first nature experience for many of the children from St. Louis and Chicago, according to Joseph Miller, camp nature director.

"We get these kids right outside to learn what we're talking about," he said.

Binoculars help the campers who have some vision to see, Miller said. In fact, many of them look through the magnifying end and "see things they've never dreamed of seeing," he said.

Miller said that the campers are eager to learn.

Whether the campers are at Little Grassy to learn or to meet people, most of them are also here to have fun. "All the activities are fun," said 12-year-old Nereida Ciu. "I can't say what is funner."

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Ramones' 'Pleasant Dreams' shows their positive progress

By Russel L. Zillman
Student Writer

The Ramones are some of the elder statesmen of American new wave. Along with Blondie and numerous others, they started out playing CBGB's in New York.

Now they are emerging in the forefront of the new wave scene. Their new album, "Pleasant Dreams," shows the positive progress they have made.

The first song on side one exemplifies the ambition the Ramones have for themselves. The song is "We Want the Airwaves" and it contains a very obvious Neil Young riff.

The next song, "All's Quiet on the Eastern Front," shows off their New York roots. Their humor is present in the next tune, "The KKK Took My Baby Away."

"Don't Go," which follows, is simply Ramones of old. "You Sound Like You're Sick" is more silliness.

The strongest tune on side one is "It's Not My Place (in the 9 to 5 World)." It has a very Doors keyboard feel to it.

Review

The Ramones, Pleasant Dreams, Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops)



The addition of a keyboard player is a pleasant surprise and the lyrics show the Ramones at their most pretentious best. They make references to Phil Spector, their previous producer; Graham Goldman, their new producer; Jack Nicholson, and of course, themselves. It's a very good FM

song. Side two starts out with a good AM song, "She's a Senation." The next tune, "7-11," is lyrical Ramones of old. It even shows a bit of emotion.

Two Dee Dee Ramone songs follow. "You Didn't Mean Anything to Me" and "Come on Now."

The last two songs finish the side with a bang. "This Business is Killing Me" is a pure pop tune. The closer is another stab at the music business. It is "Sitting in My Room" and says that if other rockers don't like what the Ramones represent, maybe they should go sniff some glue. It represents one of the more ambitious riffs the group has tried.

Gouldman, formerly of 10 CC, is partly responsible for the band's more revved down feel and better use of background vocals.

"Pleasant Dreams" will keep old fans loyal and may persuade people who have always thought of this band as unlistenable to give it a listen. But new listeners be warned: You may like it.

Ray convicted of contempt of court

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A federal court judge has sentenced the brother of the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King to three years in prison for contempt of court.

John Larry Ray was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge J. Waldo Ackerman for refusing to provide prosecutors with handwriting samples in his first federal bank

robbery trial. Ray was convicted of the contempt charge in March.

That same month, a federal court jury found Ray, 47, guilty of robbing the Farmers State Bank in Liberty in May 1980. But Ackerman quashed the verdict after it was learned that a document written by Ray outlining his criminal record was given to the jury by mistake.

Ray was retried and acquitted July 10. His lawyer, Ron Spears, had argued that the case against the defendant was circumstantial and inconclusive.

Defense attorneys said Tuesday they will appeal the contempt sentence.

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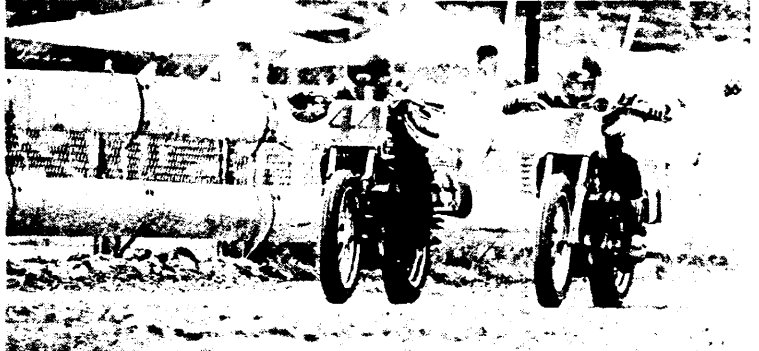
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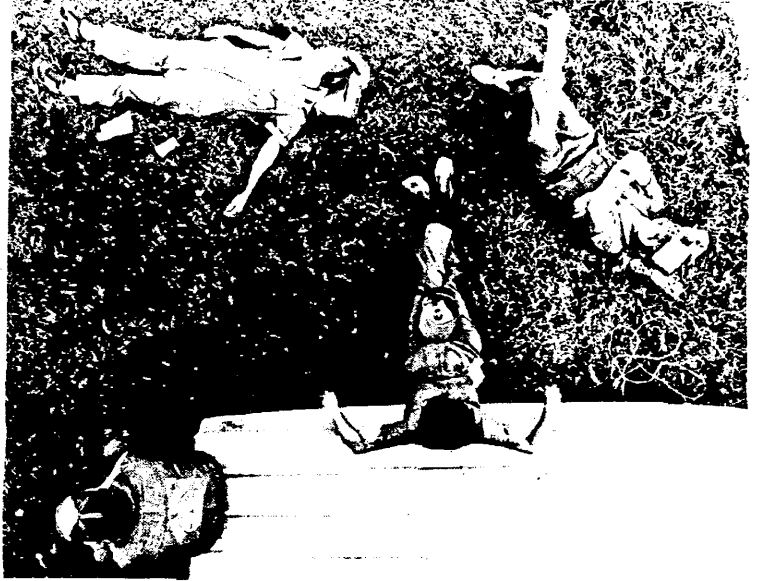
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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE



Steve Eklund, of San Jose, Calif., was second in the season standings of the Winston Pro Series when an accident left his bike broken into pieces.



Randy Goss (44) of Hartland, Mo., battles Alex Jorgenson of Stockton, Calif.



Rain postponed racers from getting a shot at the track, but it gave this safety crew a shot at some snoozing. Relaxing at top are Emmett Davis (left) and Ray Mundloch, both of Bellville. Below are Dale Mundloch (left), of Bellville, and Ed Simmons, of Caseyville.

Men and machines

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

The motorcycle races may have been postponed, but there was still plenty of action at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Saturday.

The race fans and the machines they rode made the seven-hour delay that finally resulted in postponement an event in itself.

The fans waited. And while they waited they partied. Some amused themselves by waving signs that requested baring of others' anatomies. Some amused themselves by com-

plying with the requests.

Their ages and lifestyles were quite diverse. They ranged from the 20-year old Harley Davidson rider, who rode in on a 20-year old "Panhead," and sported a t-shirt that read "Froze Toes Harley Davidson, Fairbanks, Alaska," to the 60-year-old couple on the brand new gold Electra Glide.

There were accidents and arguments, parties and punches, and finally racing on Sunday. The only thing missing, happily, was a fatality, which had become a common occurrence at Du Quoin in recent years.

Photos by John McCutchen



A battalion of cycle enthusiasts came from throughout the Midwest for the Du Quoin race. These bikes are parked outside the grandstand.

DAS FASS from Page 3

Vogel said the present ordinance hadn't yet gone into effect, and that the company notified him that it had a buyer for the property. Katsinas said the conditions of the sale were on an "as-is" basis. Vogel said that meant the buyers would get the property in its present state and without equipment.

Vogel said Katsinas then proceeded to remove between \$30,000 and \$35,000 worth of equipment from the bar. The sale by Katsinas eventually fell through because the buyer couldn't come up with the money, Vogel said.

Paul Katsinas, of Katsinas, Inc., was contacted in his Champaign office and denied that the equipment his company removed was worth the amount Vogel said. When asked why he disregarded Vogel's request that the company notify him before doing any remodeling, Katsinas directed all further questions to his attorney, who could not be reached.

On July 8, 1980, the ordinance went into effect. Two months after Vogel was given official notice of Katsinas' bankruptcy, Vogel said he was in a neutral position at the time, and wasn't able to apply for a new license because the property was not legally his.

Vogel said that under a bankruptcy agreement and a quick claims deed, the property was returned to him in its demolished state, without

equipment. All mortgage payments also reverted to his responsibility.

Vogel said he now has a piece of property which was designed as a bar and which is not adaptable to any other type of business. "And without the ability to pick up a license, the interest accumulated in the property since 1974 was deemed worthless because I had nothing to sell or operate," he said.

Vogel said he had the support of the city's Liquor Advisory Board, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Towne Central, and various residents in his attempts to reopen Das Fass. After the unofficial denial Monday, Vogel indicated he would take other legal actions.

"I would have liked to do it this way, but if it doesn't work, I will be forced to take my tongue out of my cheek," he said. Vogel has told the council that if he was denied a license, he would seek to reopen Das Fass to serve soft drinks and feature female mud wrestling. He also mentioned that rentals by the

hour of hot tubs and triple X-rated movies were considered as well.

Vogel blamed the council's reaction to SIU students' yearly Halloween celebration for the current ordinance. "I don't feel I should be regulated because of the problems that occur one day out of the year in Carbondale."

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CANDIDATE from Page 3

were 12 applicants from outside the University, which he said probably made the difference.

There were no female applicants, he said, which was "disappointing." The three finalists will go through almost two days of extensive interviews with the president's staff, search and academic computing committees, Mathias said. The public will have a chance to interview the candidates in open meetings, he said.

Mathias said the applicants will also visit several colleges to get acquainted with the University.

The search committee began the screening process last Friday, Mathias said. The committee reviewed resumes and letters of recommendation and "with that information, reduced the number from 18 to three," he said.

The committee hopes to make its recommendation by Aug. 10, Mathias said.

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A bad dream

Each day the major league strike drags on, Tommy Lasorda bleeds more Dodger blue

By Joe Mooshill
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Los Angeles Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, ever an optimist, says there are times he doesn't think there is a baseball strike.

"Honestly, I think I'm dreaming... that this thing isn't happening," said Lasorda, who was in town to make an appearance on the local television show AM-Chicago.

"Sometimes I think it's the off season," said Lasorda, "because I'm doing all things now that I do in November and December like making appearances, speeches and things like that."

But there is also the reality of the strike and Lasorda admits "I'm disappointed and depressed. Everyday I think this thing will be resolved. It has to be because this country needs baseball."

"The guy that works all week long needs relaxation and entertainment and where else can a family of five go somewhere and receive top entertainment for a total of \$10," said Lasorda.

"I know they can get general admission tickets for that in Dodger Stadium but they can't do it for football, basketball, hockey or the theater."

Lasorda has been somewhat of an ambassador of good will during the strike.

"Everywhere I go, I talk to people," said Lasorda. "I try to make them understand we don't want them to lose interest in the game. We want them to come back to the game when this is over."

Will baseball ever regain the stature it had with the fans before the strike?

"That's a good question," Lasorda said. "I know the fans will be back eventually. They can't get this kind of entertainment for the price anywhere. It's like a guy who goes to a smorgasbord and gets a big plate of food for \$2 and gets insulted. But still he goes back again because he knows he can't get that kind of food anywhere else for that kind of money."

"I know one thing about this strike," Lasorda continued, "it will be discussed, talked about and fought about for years to come."

Lasorda also has a plan for what should be done if the strike ends in time to finish the rest of the season.

"I'm not speaking for the Dodger organization, only for myself," he said. "I think we should go to a split season. We've already played the first half and now we should play the second half because

that gives the teams that are seven, eight, nine games out a chance.

"Then the winners of the first half would play the winners of the second half in a best of three series and then you would advance to the divisional playoffs and the World Series."

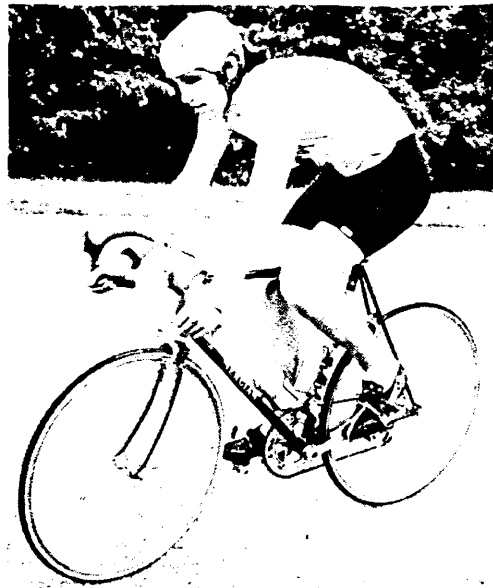
Lasorda's Dodgers were in first place in the National League West when the players went on strike.

"If we win the second half, we'd get a bye," Lasorda said. "If not, then we'd play off against the second half winner. This gives everybody a chance and maintain interest."

Lasorda said it is getting to a point where he needs a fix.

"With me not putting a uniform on is like taking a fish out of water. I need something. Maybe an argument with an umpire. Are there any umpires in town?"

"I'm an optimist, always an optimist and everyday I hope this thing gets settled," Lasorda said. "When you have two sides that think they are right, you have a strike. But there has to be compromise. Compromise is the cornerstone of diplomacy. They have to get this thing settled because they're destroying the game."



Dan Casebeer

Casebeer left Festival with happy memories

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

Not all of the 2,500 athletes who participated in the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., went home with a medal. But even those who came home without medals, didn't exactly come back empty-handed.

Dan Casebeer, a cyclist for the SIU-C-Phoenix Cycle Club, competed in the meet, and even though he didn't win any medals, it didn't really matter. "It was fantastic," Casebeer said in a telephone interview from Fairmont, N.Y. "Everyone had a good time. They treated us like royalty. It was a lot of fun meeting all of the athletes. The whole atmosphere was really great because everyone was really into it."

The festival competitors received a lot of free equipment and clothing from companies sponsoring the tournament. Casebeer got an equipment bag, a warm-up suit, a cycling jersey and shorts, a cap and a T-shirt among other athletic paraphernalia.

"They also paid our airfare and gave us a place to stay," Casebeer said. "The food wasn't bad either."

Casebeer finished 22nd in the 100-kilometer road race that he said was fair, considering he had to make two wheel changes and had "all sorts of problems."

The senior physical education major finished sixth in a 60-kilometer points race. A points race is one in which sprints are held every five laps. Casebeer finished second and third, respectively, in the first two sprints and seventh in the last sprint.

His best outcome was in the 50-kilometer team time trial as his team finished fifth.

"I was kind of disappointed that I didn't get a medal in that one because that is the one I thought we would do it in," Casebeer said. "I think my performance was really good. It was the best I could do at the time. Our fifth place time was only 40 seconds behind second place, 22 seconds behind third and 11 seconds behind fourth."

Casebeer said his team could have finished higher if his teammates had not been sick.

"They were all kind of burnt-out from riding so much," Casebeer said. "Some of the guys were racing real hard in Europe. They rode in the Coors series in Colorado and there was a lot of sickness going around there. Sometimes if you race too hard for too long a time you'll get sick."

Casebeer will remain in New York to train for the nationals that will be held in August. He hopes to finish in the top five in a couple events.

"A lot of it depends on the team and a lot depends on my individual performance," Casebeer said.

Summer vacation isn't all play for many Saluki swimmers

By Rick Bielecki
Student Writer

Desire, dedication and determination are just a few words that characterize the Saluki swimmers who are spending the summer in Carbondale.

The relentless hard work and hours of practice will hopefully pay off for the 17 swimmers in either a trip to a foreign country or a trip to the U.S. National Championships.

The national championships will be held Aug. 13-16 in Milwaukee, Wisc. Only the top 24 swimmers in the nation from each event qualify.

"A big reason why swimmers stay here and swim in the summer is, college age swimmers don't have a chance to make foreign trips if they don't stay here and swim competitively in the summers."

said Bob Steele, SIU-C men's swimming coach.

Swimmers train long and hard hours and practice twice a day during the week in summer. The first session is from 6 to 8 a.m. while the other session runs from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Some swimmers workout on Saturday mornings.

"In order to be successful in our sport, a person must train 10 to 11 months a year," said Tim Hill, women's swimming coach.

Swimmers do a wide variety of things to get in shape. They lift weights and run, but most of all—they swim.

"Generally speaking, it is interval swimming," Hill said. "Swimmers must swim sets at race pace or faster than race pace."

"We try to gear the workout to what the swimmer is best at, distance or sprint," Hill said.

"Sprinters swim faster with plenty of rest and distance swimmers swim longer with little rest."

Swimmers swim between eight and 12 miles a day. One swimmer who goes through this grueling training daily is Tony Byrne, a freshman from Brisbane, Australia.

"I never thought I would be swimming in 1981," Byrne said. "I went to the 1976 Olympic trials and I thought that would be the last time I would swim. Then I sat out for two years. I came back because I was not satisfied with my previous achievements, so I got back in the water."

"For me, when I was back home, it was seeing my name in the papers," Byrne said. "Now I do it because it is a challenge. I think it is the hardest competitive sport."

Grebey and Miller hold private meeting

NEW YORK (AP)— Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey, the top negotiators in the 49-day-old baseball strike, met privately Thursday instead of holding the formal session that had been called by federal mediator Kenneth Moffett.

Moffett had called the meeting for 2 p.m. EDT, but the only participants who arrived at the midtown Doran Inn were attorneys Barry Rona, James Garner and Louis Hoynes, who have represented the owners' Player Relations Committee throughout the dispute, which has canceled 580 games since June 12.

Conspicuous by their absence were Miller, executive director

of the union, and Grebey, chief negotiator for management.

At about 4 p.m., Moffett briefed the press, saying: "I just talked to Mr. Miller and Mr. Grebey. Sidebar meetings have been going on. I will be back in touch with them between 6:30 and 7 o'clock tonight, and there won't be anything before then."

Asked if the private meetings were a positive sign, Moffett said, "You can read anything you want to into that."

He defined "sidebar meetings" as something other than a negotiating session taking place elsewhere. Moffett has been concerned

throughout the strike with the vast press coverage the talks have attracted. Last week, they were moved to Washington, D.C., and a news blackout was imposed. It appeared that the two sides had moved closer to a settlement during that period, but talks broke down again last Thursday. No negotiations have been held for a full week.

During the past week, both sides met with their own people.

Miller addressed a session of the union's executive board in Chicago for 5½ hours Monday night and then held a regional meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday to brief about 50 players from California teams on the

progress of negotiations. Management, meanwhile, held separate league meetings and then a joint meeting Wednesday night in New York, again to examine strike strategy and to hear a report from Grebey.

Still on the table is a management proposal on free agent compensation which the union bargaining team rejected last week in Washington. Miller said that plan was not substantially different from other direct compensation plans which the union has opposed both before and during the strike.

The players fear that if a team signing a free agent is required to directly supply a

replacement player to a team losing a free agent, it would reduce their bargaining power. The union has proposed a pool to supply compensation players and has derided the last management offer which Grebey described as a pool.

In that proposal, teams signing premium free agents could protect 24 players before supplying players for a draft pool. Teams not signing such players could protect 28. A club losing a player from the compensation pool would receive \$150,000 from an industry fund, unless it had signed a ranking free agent. In that case, no payment would be paid.