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Vets prepare remembrances for POW-MIA Day

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Eleven years after the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War ended, almost 2,900 American servicemen remain unaccounted for an Prisoner-of-War or Missing in Action status. President Ronald Reagan has signed a proclamation declaring Friday as National POW-MIA Recognition Day in remembrance of those missing Veterans at SIU-C will be hosting several activities in observation of the day, according to Michael Murk, vice president of the Southern Illinois Veterans Association Inc.

A sidewalk procession is planned for 11:15 a.m., beginning at the Free Forum Area on campus, heading north on University Street to Walnut Street, west to Illinois Avenue, and south to Old Main Mall.

A candlelight memorial service will be held there, Murk said, and the names of the missing servicemen from Illinois will be read.

Displays and information will be available Ballroom at Southern Illinois University Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Each side on the map will be marked with pins representing the number of missing servicemen from that state.

There are about 105 missing servicemen from Illinois, according to Perry Murray, coordinator of Veterans Affairs at SIU-C.

A map of Southeast Asia will also be displayed and marked with pins indicating those individuals were last seen.

A movie called "Homecoming" will be shown every hour in Ballroom A.

"Homecoming" is about POWs who returned home and how they acclimated themselves back into family life," Murray said.

Information tables will be set up as well, said Murk.

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Ferraro calls for end to Reagan reign


Her nomination as vice president is only hours away, Ms. Ferraro criticized Reagan at a victory luncheon for the Democratic ticket, declaring, "We've all seen what this administration has done to the most vulnerable people in the country.

"With the presidential nominee close by, she said, "You must move to put a Democratic president, Walter F. Mondale, in the White House.""

MS. FERRARO addressed House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, an early advocate, and said: "I think we silently probably started all this. I'm very grateful." "The Ferraro spoke as Mondale met with vanquished rival Gary Hart and polished his own acceptance speech, the prime time, televised kickoff to the fall campaign. He won his long fight for the presidential nomination on Wedneday."

Ms. Ferraro's name was placed before the convention by Rep. Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut, who praised her as a "true American independent leader," and said, "There will be those who say it is not the time now...not the time for a woman to serve as vice president. You know better, she said. "You say it is the time""

MS. FERRARO's attack on Reagan was duplicated in her acceptance speech that charged that under the president, "the rules are rigged for many Americans, that the American dream is receding."

Bernard Aronson, a Mondale adviser who assisted Ms. Ferraro in drafting her speech, said the address would be "a personal statement," an explanation of her background as a daughter of Italian immigrants who believed in strong family values, hard work, obeying the law, fairness and merit. Mondale's speechwriter said the lieutenant governor's address in similar terms.

In contrast to the party's long, often divisive primary campaign, the convention's final events will be celebrations for Mondale's running mate as much as for Mondale himself.

THERE was no organized opposition to Ms. Ferraro's selection — the first woman ever named to a major party ticket.

Workers filled thousands of balloons to be dropped on cue from the convention ceiling at Mondale's moment of acceptance.

There was only one who swept to the first-ballot presidential nomination late Wednesday, picked her nine days ago.

Mass killers' feelings 'explode' — See Page 18

History. Huberty was described as a survivor with a rage, the "end of the world," a man who was "always mad at somebody," kept loaded guns in the house and talked "about shooting somebody.

Lt. Paul Ybarra said at a new conference Thursday that there was no evidence that drugs, alcohol or marital problems were factors in the shooting. At this time there is no known motive for the shooting, however, Huberty had seemed angry and isolated, said a written police statement issued after the news conference, adding that Huberty had lost his security guard job at a nearby condominium complex.

Huberty, who moved here from Ohio with his wife and two daughters last December after the shooting there, began the day Wednesday with no appearance in traffic court. He had received a traffic citation but apparently "got off without paying a fine," Ybarra said.

Parents made liable for drunken minors

By Mike Majchrzak
Staff Writer

illinois has new leverage against underage drinking at parties through a law that makes adults responsible for minors who have adults' homes drunk.

The law, which took effect July 1, makes adults responsible for minors who have been drinking at the adult's home. If a minor leaves the home intoxicated, the adult can be fined up to $500. Sen. Beverly Fawell, sponsor of the bill, said her primary target is parents who let their children have parties and serve alcohol to minors.

"The problem is that there are a few parents who think they have to be buddies with their kids and let them have beer," Fawell said.

Fawell, a mother of four, said she hopes to discourage parents from caving in to their children's urge to throw "beer-bashes."

"My experience is that there is tremendous peer pressure on teenagers to have beer and wine at their parties," Fawell said.

Fawell said the law will also apply to adult hosts who let minors drink alcohol at parties and knowingly let them leave the premises drunk.

The law, Fawell said, will provide parents with another reason to deny their children party privileges — the threat not only of a $500 fine.

"It will be something of an out for the parents to say it is the time...the time to 9:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Each side on the map will be marked with pins representing the number of missing servicemen from that state.


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Soviets may test new missile despite SALT II, photos show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence photographs are prompting suspicions within the Reagan administration that the Soviet Union may be planning to test a new strategic missile in violation of existing arms agreements, but some U.S. officials consider the evidence inconclusive.

From the renaissance photographs of silos at Plесetsk, beyond the Arctic Circle near Archangelsk, "it's not clear what they are," an official said, on condition he not be identified.

But two other officials said the intelligence was insufficient to accuse the Soviets of violating the unratified 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II). One doubted the Soviets planned to test a new intercontinental ballistic missile and the other said while there were some "components" available, development of an SSB-26 was unlikely.

The photographs are being studied by a special White House monitoring panel that is compiling allegations of Soviet violations of arms control agreements with the United States. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has ordered John S. Helms, R-N.C., that a report on a number of arms control issues would be sent to Congress by mid-September.

In a report to Helms, said Thursday that Weinberger also had advised the senator it would deal with the Soviet bomber known in the West as the Backfire. Helms and other conservative senators have questioned whether the Soviets are developing new strategic missiles.

Any new violations would be in addition to the alleged or probable violations of agreements the State Department reported in January to Congress by President Reagan.

One was that the Soviets had committed a "probable violation" of the SALT II treaty by developing a second new strategic missile. The treaty permits only one for each side.

If the activity at the Plесetsk site, some 500 miles northeast of Moscow, points to a third new ICBM it would mean an additional violation.

MINORS: Parents liable if they drink

Continued from Page 1 and the kids, Fawell said: "I'm trying to make people think twice about parents and party hosts responsibilities.

"I'm trying to keep kids from leaving drunk and getting into auto accidents," Fawell said.

"The truth is that parents and other adults, Fawell explained. "I'm trying to keep kids from leaving drunk and getting into auto accidents..."

According to the Law office of Mack, Carbondale police chief, said he is still studying the law and hasn't utilized it yet. He said he could see the potential for the law in the future.

"If it becomes necessary to utilize this law to maintain the peace, we will use it. " Hogan said.

Hogan said he did see a use for the law in curbing underage drinking at student parties, but added that it is too early to make any definite determinations as to the role the law will play in enforcement efforts.

Fawell said she got the idea for the legislation from her home district Glen Ellyn. That city has similar legislation which she said "has made a big difference with wild parties by two-thirds.

"I'm not trying to sound the parents or other adults," Fawell explained. "I'm trying to keep kids from leaving drunk and getting into auto accidents..."

"The truth is that parents and party hosts responsibilities..."

NAME OF LAW

"The law would make it a Class-D misdemeanor to violate the new provision.

"News Roundup
Man arrested outside Hart's hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man reported to be carrying a loaded pistol and in his waste shorts was arrested Thursday outside Gary Hart's hotel moments before the Colorado senator left a dinner meeting with Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale, the Secret Service said.

Hart spokesman Steve Morrison said the man, whose identity was unknown, was arrested outside the St. Francis Hotel, forced into the back of a police car and taken to police headquarters.

Car kids robbed by masked man

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Six to eight masked men with automatic weapons attacked a Brink's armored car in a rural highway Thursday and fled with $15,000 in currency after spreading nails along the highway, authorities said.

The robbers opened fire on the armored car from the rear of one of two pickup trucks in the robbery area near the U.S. 101, about 120 miles north of San Francisco, said John Holdford, an FBI spokesman based in San Francisco.

The truck, heading east to Larkspur, was attacked by clean­shaven men in white T-shirts, each wearing an orange mask, Holdford said.

Two towboats collide, one sinks

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Two towboats collided in fog Thursday on the Mississippi River and one sank, closing the river to shipping. At least two crewmen were missing, the Coast Guard said.

According to crews of other boats in the area at the time, the towboat Mab Kels, head­ed north with several barges, and the empty towboat He­len Tully, traveling southbound, collided and sank about 11 a.m., said Tom Goodson, commander of the Marine Safety office in Paducah, Ky.

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Pick's Liquor
The chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council says that employees are never going to be happy about their salaries.

Jerry Loft, of Computing Affairs, said, "We are about 12 or 13 percent behind what they say we should be earning, and that's pretty bad, but other groups on campus have fared to go than we do to catch up and it's easy to see why their problems get a lot of attention."

The Board of Trustees approved a 12 percent salary increase for SIUC civil service range employees on July 12 — 6 percent to keep up with inflation and 6 percent to help catch up to peer salaries statewide.

Civil service range employees, numbering one-third of SIUC's employees, are considered for salary increases separately from civil service employees represented by bargaining units such as the Civil Service Bargaining Organization and various craft unions.

Administration requests for range employees' salaries are generally the result of input and recommendations of the CSEC, which Loft says can never do a lot for all civil service employees, regardless of who handles their salary requests.

Loft said the council, aside from formulating salary requests, pushes for fringe benefits for its constituents such as the recently implemented 37.5-hour workweek.

Although he said benefits such as the shortened workweek can do a lot for morale, some departments, such as Campus Services, took their employees off Flextime when the shortened workweek went into effect.

Flextime is a program in which employees are permitted to work hours of their own choosing, within certain limits.

"That didn't do a lot for their morale," he said. "But we do these things in the anticipation that, in response, they'll bust their butts, and I think it was a positive step, one which we had been working for a long time."

SCAM shutout by Herrin panel

By Jim Ludeman

The Southern Counties Action Movement was recently turned away in an attempt to gain membership on the board of directors of the Herrin Community Council.

The board, which is charged with promoting industrial growth in Herrin, has ten seats, six from the Herrin Chamber of Commerce, and four from local labor unions.

SCAM wanted the number of seats raised to 14 to include representatives from the Herrin City Council, the Herrin Trades Council and two members from SCAM.

Steve Banker, staff director of SCAM said, "We feel that SCAM is pretty representative of the community. We feel like we're a viable organization and why shouldn't we be represented?"

SCAM also proposed that the board conduct public meetings on a monthly basis instead of annually.

The board denied both proposals at its last annual meeting in April. In response, SCAM called for a public meeting Tuesday to question the board and reject the amendments and to question about the money the board controls.

The money, which now totals about $450,000, was originally raised by business and labor leaders. Most of the money is currently invested in government securities, according to Board Chairman Clyde Brewster.

Board members Dave Garner and Marjorie Howell were the only members to attend the meeting, both representing labor unions.

Garner expressed his dismay at the lack of attendance by the representatives of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce.

"I THINK the failure of the other board members to show up represents a contempt for the actions of Herrin," he said.

Garner favored the two amendments proposed by SCAM, saying he disagreed with the attitude that the board should be dominated by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Neither business nor labor has the right to dominate this kind of board," he said. "I think it's possible for citizens to have good ideas. You don't have to be in a three-piece suit to have good ideas."

Garner also favored the monthly-meetings proposal, saying the board could not meet just once a year and still function properly.

"At the last meeting, the board voted against monthly meetings. I consider it an affront to this town when they don't show up for meetings like this," he said.

OTHER BOARD members did not attend the meeting for a variety of reasons. Board Member-David Craig said, "I was dissatisfied with the way they (SCAM and Garner) handled the whole thing. They just threw the whole thing at us, and I'm not obligated to meet at their convenience, nor am I obligated to respond to them."

Craig said one reason for the rejection of the amendments was a lack of credentials on SCAM's part.

"What's SCAM's interest in the board anyway? What right do they have to be on the board? What are their credentials?" Craig said. "Some of the members have met with SCAM and told them, if you've got a good idea, bring it to us. So far, their only idea is to force us to put them on the board, and that's not going to happen."
**Ferraro can't help Mondale's campaign**

Geraldine Ferraro, currently everywhere for her presidential campaigns, is expected to transform the Mondale campaign; a candidate who holds those assets, but also liabilities. Furthermore, the selectivity is evident of the magnitude of these two factors.

The two crucial variables in politics are numbers and intensity. How many people will vote, and how many will work passionately? Mondale has lacked what Reagan has: an intense cadre that will give up vacations for his campaign. The conventional wisdom—that the primary advantage for the incumbent is the surprising choice of Ferraro for the latter's result is the opposite of producing a region—but the evanescent high gives way over time.

FERRARO MAY help stem the defection of blue-collar Democrats—often Catholics, and sometimes Irish and Italian-Americans. But she is a wealthy woman who favors federal funding of abortion. Furthermore, to the extent that her unorthodoxy compels Democrats to stress foreign policy, the campaign dynamic will remain the same.

The opening gavel at the Democratic convention to Walter Mondale's nomination acceptance speech Wednesday night, the Democrats have been trying to convince the public and themselves that the party is tight-knit, with all the diverse factions working together to defeat Ronald Reagan in November.

This year, the potential for a divisive split in the party's ranks loomed ominously in the background throughout the primary season. Jesse Jackson talked about boycotting by his Rainbow Coalition. Gary Hart and Mondale lobbied each other's names continually in their debates and advertisements.

"Unified" hardly seems the word to describe the Democratic Party as they headed into San Francisco. Now, supposedly, this has all changed. Jackson's running-convoy campaign has called for unity. Hart's pledge to work to defeat Reagan—he never made a direct statement of support for the president—was said to be an indication that all personal differences have been set aside for the sake of unity.

**FOR THE DEMOCRATS', sake, all talk of party unity had better be more than empty words.**

There is no more voting among the poll. Any factionalism in the party can only help Reagan. To win the election this year, Mondale needs the support of the middle-of-the-road independents who at this time are leaning in Reagan's direction.

Reagan's record, at least on the surface, appears to be one of the strains of the two most-split candidates. The Democrats have to attack him at his weakest points, which appear to be the federal deficit and the nuclear arms race.

TO INFLECT any damage on Reagan, the Democrats will have to attack him through the voters' pocketbooks. They have to convince people that the federal deficit will affect their standard of living. Mondale wants to have an issue that he can communicate about the deficit.

Finally, Mondale has to keep the debate over nuclear arms alive. Many people perceive Reagan as a trigger-happy cowboy, with his finger on the button. The Democrats can gain some votes if they project a reasonable image on this issue.

But above all, the Democrats cannot spend their time on petty factional in-fighting. To have any chance of beating Reagan and Bush, the Democrats will have to show that the unified image they tried to project at the convention is real, and will last throughout the campaign.

The recent appearance of the Indonesian Dutch-Troops in Timor, according to the student center alerted us to the continued harassment of the cultural assets of the Southeast Asian nation.

In making us aware of that state's ethnic tension, it is hardly probable that the Indonesian government is currently perpetrating one of the worst occupations a former colonial territory ever recorded. Since its 1757 annexation of East Timor, a former Portuguese colony, Indonesia has been struggling with the repressive policies of the Jakarta government.

International relief efforts and condemnation by other governments (including a recent bipartisan U. S. Congressional resolution) have failed to stir any compassion in Jakarta. The Indonesian government has closed the area to all foreign observers and continues to pursue its policy with complete disregard for all basic human rights of the Timorese.

As a university community we need to stand and applaud the cultural treasures of other countries, but we also need to be informed and sensitive to the political realities which are tangential to the values that this University and country stand for.

Robert C. Hallisey, Ph.D

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**Letters**

**Look farther than Indonesian culture**

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**Please return her backpack**

Most people who attend the Sunset Concerts on Thursday nights have a good time. To me, having a good time at the concerts means checking out the bands, socializing and drinking a couple beers.

From what I have observed, this viewpoint is shared by most people. I say most people because last Thursday some woman thought it would be a "good time" to steal my backpack.

Naturally, almost everything inside the pack is irreplaceable. I cannot begin to express how relieved I would feel if someone would drop my backpack off at the Student Center Information Desk.

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**Carter-Mondale ticket's problems were underscored when Reagan moved his headquarters from California to Virginia. The move meant that Reagan was assuming he would not need to invest much time in the two-thirds of the country west of the Mississippi. Mondale evidently has little such confidence about any region.**

Mondale is partially a poorly-fashioned choice, a use of the vice-presidential nomination to woo a region. Perhaps Ferraro will carry the South, where Mondale is losing 75 percent of the white male vote, and where he needs to win at least five states. The tough, even brassy Ferraro has about her a strong advantage of the Midwest; and no hint of magnolias.

It is nice to have New York back in the thick of things. In 12 of the first 20 post-Civil War elections the Democratic presidential nominee was a New Yorker. Horatio Seymour, Grover Cleveland three times, Alton Parker, Al Smith, Franklin Roosevelt four times. In a 13th election the Democrats' vice-presidential nominee was a New Yorker, FDR in 1930. The Republican ticket has contained a New Yorker in all but 8 of the 28 elections, including nine of the 21 elections in this century.

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In 20 OF the 29 elections, there have been at least two New Yorkers among the four major-party nominees—of 21, if you count Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party, which finished second, ahead of Taft's Republicans, in 1912. In six elections there were two New Yorkers among the four nominees in four elections, including 1912, there were two presidential candidates from New York.

In two consecutive elections, 1940 and 1944, the country chose between two New Yorkers: FDR and Wilkie, FDR and Dewey.

Mondale's Method of arriving at his choice has received pelting abuse, but it was designed to extinguish Gary Hart's anti-war bandwagon. An even more ballyhooed episode—Reagan's flirtation with Gerald Ford in Detroit in 1960—did no lasting damage to the candidate.

Finally, the fact that Ferraro chaired the Platform Committee may make this year's platform the first in history to be read by persons other than the platform writers and their mothers. That may not be in the party's interest.
Students finish final, prepare feast for 1,000

NORMAL (AP) — The 1,000 hungry student diners who graded Deb Ruark and Lisa Friedman’s final exam agreed on one thing: the test was certainly in good taste.

For their final in a food-management class at Illinois State University, the two served a Chinese dinner that consisted of 40 pounds of rice, 35 pounds of onions, 36 pounds of chopped celery, 80 pounds of vegetables and 1,000 egg rolls and chicken thighs.

Despite a few problems, there were no catastrophes during Wednesday night’s feast.

Ms. Ruark and Ms. Friedman had ordered lettuce to use as a liner for a mandarin gelatin salad, but, crusts of spinach were delivered instead. Luckily, there was time to return the spinach.

Finally, at 4 p.m., right on schedule, the doors of the cafeteria opened for the diners — residents of four ISU dormitories and several hundred Taft Seminar politics set to begin

The sixth annual Taft Seminar, a two-week, in-depth look at the workings of politics and political parties in the United States, will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. A class of 25 grade and high school teachers has signed up for the seminar.


The seminar is sponsored by the New York-based Taft Institute for Two-Party Government and will be directed by SIU-C faculty members.
STC grad teaches car workshop

By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

You might say Dave Sledd is driven to success. As a resident instructor for General Motors Corp. in St. Louis, Sledd, 31, is an example of the success achieved by graduates of the School of Technical Careers' automotive technology program.

Although he spends most of his working hours at the GM Training Center in St. Louis, one week a month Sledd travels to universities and community colleges throughout Southern Illinois to train other instructors and dealership technicians in new automotive technology.

This week, he returned to Carbondale to teach at STC's campus in Carterville.

"YOU WOULD be amazed at the number of STC automotive technology graduates working for General Motors," Sledd said.

Sledd, originally from Chicago, received a bachelor's degree in administration of justice from SIU-C in 1975. After working as a security officer for the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad in South Chicago, Sledd returned to Carbondale.

"I wanted to do what I liked to do best," he said.

In fall 1978, Sledd received his associate's degree in automotive technology and began working at Jim Pearl Inc. in Carbondale.

After a year there, he was hired by GM's Chevrolet Motor Division as a field representative.

HE CREDITS getting the job to his educational background, and particularly to SIU-C's ties with the automotive industry.

Sledd has been a resident instructor for over a year and says that wherever he goes, local dealership support and involvement has always been good.

"Most mechanics realize that these workshops are necessary for improving their automotive backgrounds, despite what experience they may have," he said. "All the cars that are currently being built have computers in them -- it's a new era in technology and there is a big acceptance on the part of the technicians for the training."

SIU-C automotive technology instructors also take the courses taught by Sledd. The programs involve about 50 percent in-class instruction and 50 percent hands-on training, Sledd said.

"Those who complete the courses receive certificates for each subject area.

According to Jim White, coordinator of the Automotive Technology Program, Sledd is just one of many graduates who have found a job with a major auto company.

While said that SIU-C is one of the few universities that offers a four-year degree program in automotive. While could think of only one other school with a comparable program -- Ferris State Institute in Michigan. The program has benefitted from the close ties it has with the automotive industry.

"YOU CAN see what it has done," White said. "We've received over $80,000 in donated components and automobiles." While said that enrollment has been fairly stable over the last few years, and that he and others are trying to develop some new programs to attract more students.

"It's time for his moment of truth."


"I'm going to be a father," White said. "I've got a son coming in a few weeks."
Infant deaths dip; blacks still riskier

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths have dropped sharply during the past two decades among U.S. babies ages 4 weeks to 1 year, but black babies still die at more than double the rate of white babies in that age group, researchers say.

A sharp reduction in fatal infections accounted for the largest part of the drop in overall death rates, the researchers found.

"Although infections were reported to account for more than 50 percent of postneonatal deaths (those occurring between ages 4 weeks and 1 year) in the 1960s, they accounted for less than 25 percent of deaths in the 1970s," they said.

Improved socioeconomic conditions and better access to health care are probably responsible, said the researchers, led by Myron J. Adams of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Logan College plans course in computers

John A. Logan College will offer a beginning computer applications course for the classroom teacher Aug. 13 to 16.

Spaces are still available for the course, which meets from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday.

A registration fee of $32 per session is required. One hour of credit will be awarded upon completion of the computer course.

Larry Jaeger, an educator who is proficient in computer technology, will teach the course.

For more information, call the main service center at the college at 549-7335, 965-3741, 342-0612 or 927-3458, ext. 239.

USO to host jazz, blues benefit for Star Riders

By David Lens
Staff Writer

A cultural benefit featuring local jazz and blues band members will be held by the Undergraduate Student Organization at Hangar 9 on South Illinois Avenue on Monday, July 22.

The event will be held to raise money for Star Riders, an outdoor horseback riding therapeutic facility for mentally and physically handicapped people.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. with admission set at $7. Featured will be the new Carbondale All-Star Rhythm and Blues Band, made up of Big Larry and his brass section from the band Big Larry and Code Blues, members from the Dr. Bombay Review and special guests to be announced at the benefit.

Larry Nolan, president of Star Riders, solicited the USO's help in June to help her raise enough money to convert her day camp facility into a full-time facility. Nolan hoped to have the project completed by July 22 in time for a group of children from Mizner-ceede School North, a Chicago area Catholic school for autistic children, to use it.

The children will not be able to come this year partly because of problems in finding alternative period, the researchers found.

Data on other racial groups was not analyzed.

Deaths among black infants ages 4 weeks to 1 year in rural areas during 1970 numbered about 92 per 10,000 live births, less than half the 1962 rate of about 218 per 10,000.
Canadians say seat-belt laws can save lives

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian officials credit mandatory seat-belt laws — in effect here for 15 years but just now spreading across the border — with sparing hundreds of lives.

"There's been a considerable decrease in the number of drivers and passengers killed," says Orville Harron, a spokesman for the ministry of transportation in Ontario. "I would be inclined to say seat belts are the major factor."

All but two of Canada's 10 provinces have adopted mandatory seat-belt laws since Ontario enacted the first such law in 1976.

On July 12, Gov. Mario Cuomo signed a bill making New York the first American state in which it will be illegal to drive or ride in a car without wearing a seat belt. More states are likely to follow, spurred by a government decision July 11 to require carmakers to install air bags or automatic seat belts unless two-thirds of the states enact mandatory seat-belt laws by April 1983.

Harron, in an interview at the ministry's suburban offices overlooking the 12 lanes of Canada's busiest highway, said resistance to the seat-belt law has faded in the past eight years.

"We don't have the objections we once had. There's still the odd die-hard around saying we're impinging on their rights," he said. "People think they're not endangering anyone else, and they should have a right to do what they want." Richard Greene, manager of traffic safety for the Canada Safety Council, said his organization is urging the two hold-out provinces — Prince Edward Island and Alberta — to enact mandatory seat-belt legislation.

Greene said Prince Edward Island's government is now considering such a law, but a similar move is unlikely in Alberta, where seat-belt laws are widely viewed as a threat to the individual's right to do as he pleases.

"It certainly is not an infringement of anyone's rights," Greene responds. "You and I and everybody pay for those things through our insurance payments."

Greene and Harron agreed that there has been little pressure in Canada for installation of air bags in automobiles, perhaps because of the success of the seat-belt laws.

In Ontario, traffic deaths have dropped from 1,314 in 1973, the last year before mandatory seat-belts, to 783 in 1983, before rebounding to 830 last year. In that time, the number of licensed drivers and vehicles increased steadily.

Washington seeks an apology from newsmen for interview

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chicago Mayor Harold Washington complained Thursday that he was "unethically" lured into a nationally televised confrontation interview with his chief political foe at the Democratic National Convention.

And Washington said he will ask for an apology from CBS newswoman Ed Bradley and the network producer responsible for the segment.

A CBS spokesman said, however, that the network did nothing wrong and would offer no apology.

The mayor maintained that Bradley "functioned unethically" by trying to draw Alderman Edward Vrdoljak, leader of the City Council opposition to Washington, into an ongoing interview on the convention floor.

Ann Morfogen, director of communications for CBS News, said there was no attempt to "set up" Washington. She said the incident was spontaneous and that Bradley was unaware of Vrdoljak's presence until moments before the questioning.

"CBS News does not feel it had to ask the mayor's permission to talk with city councilman Vrdoljak," she added.

Bradley had been asking Washington if the warring Democratic Party factions in Chicago could unite to elect their presidential candidate.

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Mortar-fired

Mark Vasquez of Marissa laid bricks Thursday outside the third floor of the Carbondale Community High School central campus building. Vasquez' brickwork is part of a project to replace windows at the school with new energy-efficient ones.
Wayne Newton, Kool and the Gang and Deniece Williams will be featured at the Du Quoin State Fair this year while Rod Stewart, Willie Nelson and the Thompson Twins will headline a star-studded line-up at the Illinois State Fair. The Du Quoin State Fair will open at 8 p.m. Aug. 13 when Kool and the Gang and Deniece Williams perform. Kool and the Gang will bring along hits like " Celebration" and "Rubberband Man" and "Tonight," and Williams will sing her recent number one hit "Let's Hear It For The Boy."
The "King of the Strip," Wayne Newton, will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 1. On Sept. 3 the fair will host the Country Music Festival, featuring John Anderson, Tammy Wynette and Lee Greenwood. The farewell firework ceremony will follow the concert.Tickets for each concert cost $14, $10 and $6. For ticket orders or more information, write or call the Du Quoin State Fair Ticket Office, Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832, (618) 542-5400.

Austria's Little River Band, with smooth-sounding songs like "Reminiscing" and "Lonesome Loser," will supply the first big show at the Illinois State Fair when they perform Aug. 9. "Weird Al" Yankovic, with his off-the-wall hits "Eat It," "Buck" and "I Lost on Jeopardy" will open the show. Night Ranger will bring its hard-driving style of rock 'n' roll into Springfield on Aug. 10. Tickets for each concert is $5.

GEORGE STRAIT — Now playing at the University 4. Rated PG. Three parapsychologists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis) battle the supernatural in New York. Sigourney Weaver: re-creates role.Ticket prices are $5, $7, $6 and $4.

The Thompson Twins and their smooth, synthesized style of rock will close out the Springfield State Fair on Aug. 19. The tickets will cost $5.

Those interested in Illinois State Fair information can call the ticket office at (317) 752-1979.

**THE WEEKEND MOVIES**

**ELECTRIC DREAMS** — Now playing at the Varsity. Rated PG. Boy loves girl, boy gets computer and computer loves girl in this modern-day love triangle. Shot in San Francisco.

**BEST DEFENSE** — Now playing at the Fox Eastgate. Rated R. A down-and-out industrialist (Dudley Moore) teams with an Army lieutenant (Eddie Murphy) to build a better bomb.

**THE NEVER ENDING STORY** — Now playing at the Saluki. Rated PG. A young boy is drawn into a fantasy world filled with fantastic creatures that only he can save from destruction.

**THE LAST STARFIGHTER** — Now playing at the Saluki. Rated PG. A video game whiz kid becomes the last hope to save the universe from an evil madman. Stars Lance Guest, Dan O'Herlihy and Robert Preston.

**THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN** — Now playing at the Varsity. Rated G. Miss Piggy, Kermit and the gang are joined by an all-star cast as they invade the Big Apple.

**KARATE KID** — Now playing at the University 4. Rated PG. A teenager (Ralph Macchio) moves into a new neighborhood and takes a few hard knocks while learning the art of karate.

**GREMLINS** — Now playing at the University 4. Rated PG. Director Joe Dante's tale of a small creature and what happens to a small town when its simple rules are violated. Contains scenes of a graphic nature. Produced by Steven Speilberg.

**GHOSTBUSTERS** — Now playing at the University 4. Rated PG. Three parapsychologists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis) battle the supernatural in New York. Sigourney Weaver: re-creates role. Ticket prices are $5, $7, $6 and $4.

**CANNONBALL RUN II** — Now playing at the University 4. Rated PG. Burt Reynolds and friends return in this cross-country sequel to the 1981 box office smash.

**BUNNY** — Playing at the Student Center Auditorium on Friday and Saturday. William Hurt and Kathleen Turner star in this classic mystery tale of gangsters, arson and insurance money.

**GLOWSTARS** — Playing at the Student Center Auditorium on Friday and Saturday. William Hurt and Kathleen Turner star in this classic mystery tale of gangsters, arson and insurance money.

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**CANNONBALL RUN II** — Playing at the Student Center Auditorium on Friday and Saturday. William Hurt and Kathleen Turner star in this classic mystery tale of gangsters, arson and insurance money.
Sensual music to close season for Playhouse '84

Summer Playhouse '84 will close its season with the opening of "A Little Night Music" at 8 p.m. Friday in McLeod Theater, Director Judith Lyons said. Love and sex are the core of this sensuous musical, based on a 1955 film by Ingmar Bergman and and music composed by Stephen Sondheim, a regular on Broadway with works such as "Sweeney Todd." "Sunset Boulevard," "After the Fall," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." "A Little Night Music" takes place in turn-of-the-century Sweden, where Desiree, an aging actress, decides it's time to settle down with her old lover, Fredrik Egerman. Unfortunately for her, Fredrik is now married to an 18-year-old virgin named Anne.

With intentions of reclaiming Fredrik and dumping the Count, Desiree persuades her mother to invite them all to a weekend in the country at the Armfield estate, where the evening is soon filled with amorous and revealing confrontations. Judith Lyons, director of this latest production of "A Little Night Music" and co-directing the production of "A Little Night Music" with choreographer George Pinney.

"A Little Night Music" remains Sondheim's most elegant work, winner of a Tony Award on Broadway and originator of the popular song "Send In The Clowns." Showcases are Friday through Sunday and July 26-29. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

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Due to inclement weather on July 17, the events have been rescheduled for:
TUESDAY, JULY 24 at the CAMPUS LAKE BOAT DOCK
Entries accepted at SRC Info Desk until 3:30 p.m. July 24 (ID or SRC Use Pass Required)
Pre-Race meeting - 3:45 p.m.
Boat Dock

Sensuous music to close season for Playhouse '84

Judith Lyons and Bruce Miller rehearse their lines for "A Little Night Music."

Theater Department's Lyons to direct, act in 'Night Music'

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

The world of theater is like a coat of many colors, and Judith Lyons, head of the Theater Department's Acting-Directing Program, wears most of them. Lyons has been directing theater productions at SIU-C for the past four years, and is now contributing to the 1984 Summer Playhouse by directing both musicals while at the same time starring in one of them.

Lyons was first exposed to acting during her childhood in Los Angeles, where her father was a radio announcer for favorites such as "The Edgar Bergen Show" and "Father Knows Best," as well as the star of his own show, a mystery drama called "The Whistler."

In high school, Lyons began freelance acting and decided to pursue her theater career at the University of California-Santa Barbara, where directing was part of the training. Lyons spent six years directing and freelancing at Temple University in Philadelphia before co-founding the Houston International Training School in Houston. HITS trains children in musical and theater disciplines and now provides all the children for the Houston Grand Opera, Lyons said.

Since her arrival at SIU-C, Lyons has acted in just one McLeod Playhouse production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," performed in October of 1980.

"Even though it was important to me to keep acting, it was more important for the students' educations for them to have the roles," Lyons said.

With students' education in mind, Lyons has spent most of her time at SIUC teaching and directing rather than acting. But the 1984 summer productions offer her the chance to do both at the same time.

In addition to directing the musical "Annie" and co-directing "A Little Night Music with director-choreographer George Pinney," Lyons also has a leading role in "A Little Night Music."

"We looked for the lead roles in the musicals at three different auditions, but no one was old enough or could sing low enough to play the part of Desiree," Lyons said. "So it was decided, by a group of us, that I should play it."

LYONS said it wasn't hard to be both an actress and a director simultaneously until the last week of rehearsals, when concentration had to be placed on the setting, she said.

"The responsibility for the look and rhythm of the production falls to him (Pinney) now," said Lyons. "There comes a point when you can't do both."

Lyons admits to being a little nervously, as well as enthusiastic, about getting back to the "excitements and frustrations of acting."

"It's very exciting and also very scary -- it's like a muscle you haven't used in a long time," she said.

ALONG WITH the pressures of co-directing the most complex play of the summer and assuming her acting career, Lyons has also had to deal with the time limitations associated with summer theaters.

Theater is much more intense during the summer -- directors must be immensely prepared for every rehearsal and there isn't time to experiment or let things develop on their own, she said.

Lyons has directed a wide range of theatrical productions throughout her career, but she said she enjoys diversity in her acting career, also.

"I'm fascinated by all types of theater, from musical reviews to farce to tragedy," she said. "Each new project means something very important to me at that time, my life -- each play I've done has been unique."

Lyons' favorite musical role to date is that of Eliza in "My Fair Lady," a part she played at the age of 19 for a semiprofessional theater company in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"It's been my favorite for a long time, though this may take its place," she said.

After four successful years at SIUC and a particularly productive summer, Lyons will take a leave of absence next year to work on her MFA in directing at the University of Iowa.

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Love and sex are the core of this sensuous musical, based on a 1935 film by Ingmar Bergman and music composed by Stephen Sondheim, a regular on Broadway with works such as "Sweeney Todd."


"A Little Night Music" takes place in turn-of-the-century Sweden, where Desiree, an aging actress, decides it's time to settle down with her old lover, Fredrik Egerman.

Unfortunately for her, Fredrik is now married to an 18-year-old virgin named Anne.

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Judith Lyons, director of this latest production of "A Little Night Music" and co-directing the production of "A Little Night Music" with choreographer George Pinney.

"A Little Night Music" remains Sondheim's most elegant work, winner of a Tony Award on Broadway and originator of the popular song "Send In The Clowns." Showcases are Friday through Sunday and July 26-29. All shows begin at 8 p.m.
Tall Paul survives on Da Blooze

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The scene could be at PK's, The Club, Jeri's or any bar in Carbondale where students, bikers and local residents hang out.

The band members are on stage tuning their instruments. The atmosphere is a mixture of scents: stale cigarette smoke, some vapors of split beer and v's occasional whiff of patchouli - a sharp smelling herb worn by bikers to guard against odor.

It's a basic crowd whose performances are not out of the ordinary.

When praised, he will say: "I didn't think what I was doing was that extraordinary."

Paul, 39, said he was born on the South Side of Chicago "in Mayor Daley's backyard." As a child, Paul said he used to sing and listen to the black music on WVOX on his transistor radio or the Grand Ole Opry.

"My old man would tell me to quit singing and listening to the Grand Ole Opry," he said.

Paul said he favored black music until The Beatles and The Rolling Stones came on the music scene in 1964.

Paul was in his first band, Tain, at the age of 13 in 1969.

"We played rhythm and blues," he said. "It was all black. I was the only white person in the band.

There have been other performances and other bands according to Paul. He was in the Chicago production of "Hair." As a drama major at SIUC in the '70s, Paul had bit parts in Theater Department productions of "Spoo River Anthology" and "Oh, What a Lovely War."

After graduation in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in theater, Paul got bigger parts in bands. One of the bands he was in was Mad Dog, Word Carl and the Boogie Man.

"THE BAND had a guitar, a conga and a singer," Paul said. "no one knew what to make of that."

Paul also sang in Rocky Comfort and Hooker. He was briefly with Pontiac Jones, who later became Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

Gwendolyn Brooks to speak Friday at Student Center

Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate of Illinois, will be the featured speaker Friday at the Illinois Books and Writers Day to be held from noon to 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

Brooks will give her talk, "Brooks on Brooks," from 4 to 5 p.m. in Rooms A and B.

Small group sessions featuring talks on poetry, journalism, local history, memoirs, drama and fiction are scheduled from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the river rooms.

A book display by Illinois authors, where participants and visitors can meet informally, and browse, is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

Small group sessions are sponsored by the Secretary of State Offices-Illinois State Library, the Illinois Library Association and the Illinois Humanities Council.

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Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1984, Page 11
New design gives bicyclists greater choice of riding terrain

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Freedom, at long last.

Freedom for bicyclists, that is. Freedom to laugh at potholes, to scoff at curbs, to actually abandon roads in favor of shortcuts through fields.

It's all possible with a new bicycle design that's growing in popularity. Called the All-Terrain Bicycle, it's much like the conventional 10-speed touring bike save for its motorcycle-style handlebars and big knobby balloon tires.

Enthusiasts say that it's a bike that can lead to dual life — it can be ridden to work or school during the week and taken on the trails come Friday afternoon.

The ATBs are slowly but surely becoming a common sight around Carbondale. They first gained popularity two or three years ago in California, according to Pieter Schmidt of Phoenix Cycles in Carbondale. He said it became a common practice there to modify touring bikes with the big tires and raised handlebars common to BMX bikes. A few companies began making them that way and now he says nearly every bicycle manufacturer makes a bike with the ATB design.

"It goes back to the fifties," said Phoenix owner Steve Leute. "People used to ride around on the big bikes with the big tires and it's really a lot of fun. It's a very comfortable and durable bike. Even if you don't ride trails it's a good bike to use just for commuting."

He said the bike's knobby tires, set on rims nearly twice as wide as those on touring bikes, make for a steadier and smoother ride. The frame and handlebar design allows the rider to sit straight up in the saddle. The wide handlebars also provide greater leverage when pulling on them to get up a steep hill.

Leute said the bikes sell for anywhere from $200- to $750. Phoenix has sold about 15 ATBs since January and he expects to sell more as they catch on here.

One STC student is very pleased with his new bike is John Powell, a junior in biological sciences. Powell bought his 18-speed ATB about two months ago for $550 and uses it to ride around town, although he says he will take it to Giant City as soon as he gets the time.

"It does not restrict what you can do, it does not restrict where you can go. I really like it a lot. I can jump curbs if there's no curb cut where I want to go, and I just don't worry about bad roads anymore. I now they won't hurt my bike."

A ride on one of the ATBs confirmed it all. Driven down a railroad bed, through broken glass and jumped over a ditch the bike did things one would be hesitant, to say the least, to try on the conventional touring 10- or 12-speed bicycle. And sitting straight up is a welcome relief after years spent crouched over the racing design of a conventional bike.

Reagan's son

covers convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He's an unlikely journalist to cover the Democratic National Convention, but presidential son Ron Reagan says his assignment for Playboy magazine is more of the scene as a social event than politics.

"It's gone journalistic, as Hunter Thompson calls it," he told interviewers before heading to Thursday's "CBS Morning News."

"We decided this was Bonzo journalism," he said, referring to the chimpanzee with whom his father once appeared in the movies.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Pieter Schmidt of Phoenix Cycles gives an All-Terrain Bicycle a workout on rail road tracks near Illinois Avenue.

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6pk btl $2.36

Pabst

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Orvietto

750 ml $1.69

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BACARDI

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Coke

6pk cans $1.98

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Pieter Schmidt of Phoenix Cycles gives an All-Terrain Bicycle a workout on rail road tracks near Illinois Avenue.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1984
Priests’ pay boost called “pittance”

CHICAGO (AP) — An official of the Chicago Priests’ Senate says he is surprised by the interest in a proposal to raise the annual salary of local Roman Catholic priests and administrators to $3,900 “because it’s such a small increase.”

The proposal by the senate calls for a $1,200 increase in salaries for the priests, who haven’t had a raise since 1973.

The measure, if passed, would raise the salary of associate pastors by $280 to $5,000 a year.

The Rev. Raymond Tillrock, chairman of the senate’s salary review committee, said priests would use the extra income for books, religious seminars and other job-related items.

It would enable me to pay for some of my educational expenses this coming year,” Tillrock said. “It surprises me that people are interested in this because it’s such a pittance.”

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Tillrock said the proposed raises are hardly lavish sums but would allow priests to improve their standard of living.

In addition to the salary increase, requested at a meeting with Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Chicago’s archbishop, the committee said that car allowances be raised from $2,000 to $3,500 a year.

While Bernardin accepted the increases in principle, Tillrock said, he indicated he would formally approve the request “when he thought it would be fiscally feasible.”

Tillrock and others in favor of the raises said they believed the raises were needed because of inflation and increases in the cost of living.

Tillrock said. Car prices have risen to the point where “the average priest doesn’t earn enough money to buy a new car. But $1,500 does something like $10,500,” he said.

Still, not all parish priests think the additional income is necessary.

“Some priests in the inner city think their lifestyles should be different from those ends meet,” Tillrock said.

“He says he is surprised by the raise they need it. It’s not like a union saying, ‘We demand higher wages. We are striking.’” Tillrock told.

It’s more like a joint agreement between Bernardin and the Priests’ Senate that adjustments are needed, he said.

Bernardin has suggested to the senate that they might address salary increases on a yearly basis rather than sporadically,” Tillrock said. “The last raise was in 1973.”

While the pay increases would ease the financial burden on priests, Tillrock said he expected that a car allowance would be the next article to be raised.

“People who go into the priesthood don’t go into it for the money,” he said.

Man’s biggest little step turns 15

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — A quarter-million miles from Earth, between a boulder field and a cluster of craters, stands a small memento to one of man’s greatest achievements — the first landing on the moon on July 20, 1969, by three American astronauts.

Bolted to the landing leg of the lunar module Eagle is a steel plate inscribed with the names of the world and this inscription:

“Here men from the planet Earth first set foot upon the moon July 20, 1969 A.D. We came in peace for all mankind.”

It was signed by President Richard M. Nixon and the three astronauts.


While Collins circled overhead, in the command ship Columbia, Armstrong and Aldrin descended to the surface.

The landing was one of the most memorable moments in the history of man’s exploration of space.

“Buzz” Aldrin is a science consultant for the Beverly Hills Oil Co. in California. Armstrong is chief of the board of Choice Inc., a Charlotte, Va.-headquartered firm that provides computer software for corporate airplanes.

Puzzle answers

Puzzle

1. Class exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student’s schedule print-out).

2. Class exam day starts with scheduled meeting days and the meeting days for that line are regularly scheduled and are not to be changed.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on a day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day.

4. Students who must take a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the modified examination book used by the instructor at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1984 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

1. One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week sessions have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week period) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Date of Exam Exam Period

1. Class exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student’s schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule in the manner:

Class start: 07:30 - 08:30
Class end: 09:30 - 10:30

The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with "TH" and the meeting days for that line are "TH" only. Therefore, the exam time is 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 3rd, as is indicated on the attached Summer 1984 Final Examination Schedule.

2. Class exam day starts with the scheduled meeting days and the meeting days for that line are regularly scheduled and are not to be changed.

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(SUBMIT & SAVE)
Daily Egyptian

Classified Advertising
(3 line minimum, approximately 12 words)

One Day—50 cents per line, per day.
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All Classified Advertising must be prepaid and presented to the Daily Egyptian
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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion in the same issue. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of their advertisements. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If, however, an error appears in an advertisement, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 220-2311 before 1:30 noon for cancellation in the day’s edition.

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1973 VW Bus. Perfect mechanical condition. Looks and runs like new. 69,000 miles. $1,300. 319-6523. 7998A17A

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1975 FORD MONTEGO, am-fm stereo, manual trans. Good tires. Low miles. $800. Call 3:00-5:00 pm. 7998A17A


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1979 CAMARO 140. 41,000 miles. 4 speed automatic, runs and drives good. $1,200. B.O. 320-6487. 7998A16A

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Free Spargillus or Oil with Oil Change

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1984
MALIBU VILLAGE
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
Three Locations Rent Starts at $165

1. Hwy. 51 S. Mobile Homes
12 & 14 Wides, locked mailboxes, close to laundromat. Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel and HBO available.

2. 1000 E. Park Mobile Homes
12 & 14 Wides close to campus, close to laundromat. Cabinevision available.

3. 710 W. Mill Apartments
Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock system for extra security. Cabinevision available.

CALL
529-4301
NOW

Carbondale Mobile Homes

1 or 2 bath house 2 or 3 bdrms $145-$360

Take a swim in the 25 x 50 Pool or study exams along its edge this winter.

City water & sewer
Trash Pick up
Low Service
Locked P.O. Box
Free Bus to SIU-7 trips daily
Laundromat Cabinevision

Hwy 51 NORTH

PH: 549-3000

FALL EXTRA NICE 2 Bedroom. Furnished. Private setting. AC.
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FALL 3 BEDROOMS 1	 h/b.
Furnished. private setting. AC.
House Instruction 540-4072

NEW 1480 2 BEDROOM 1 h/b. bath, energy efficient. cozy.

ONE BEDROOM APART, newly furnished, water, trash pack-in picked up in rent. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Preferred Grad student, no pets, $695/month. Reduced during summer, also taking Fall contracts. Phone 549-4612 ext 2.

LOW COST HOUSING, summer rates. Different location. Check with Check 549-6244. 549-3832 after 5pm.

CAMPUS: 15 MINUTES from campus, two well maintained mobile homes on private lots. Trash paid, pets negotiable. Call 549-4354 for information. Or 549-3697 daily. 549-4822 ext 2.

FIREST MOBILE Home Park. Available now and fall. 2 and 3 bdrm. Natural gas, a/c, laundry facilities, shady lots. clean. 457-8394

TWO BEDROOM TAILORS, carpeted, carpeted, surrounded and underpinned, natural gas, a/c, located in quiet park close to campus and University Mall. All available June 1, $655-$675 per month. Call Pine Tree Mobile Home Park between 10am-6pm Mon-Fri. 748B194

CLOSING TO CAMPUS. Quiet 2 and 3 bdrm. water, trash pick-up and lawn care furnished. Anchor underpinned Cable TV and natural gas available. Sorry no pets. Rainbow Mobile Home Park, 1 mile South Highway 51. 748B3007

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City water & sewer
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Laundromat Cabinevision

Hwy 51 NORTH

PH: 549-3000
CARDBONAL, unfurnished 2 bedroom. Well maintained spacious, quiet area behind Car- bondale Clinic. Lease $574. 645-7474.

CARTERVILLE, 3 BEDROOMS
Water and trash furnished. $250. 670-2800 after 5:30 p.m., 989-2445.

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Bath, linen, heat and water furnished. Lease 5-23, 5 months. 499-1517.

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Water, gas, electricity, furnished, 592-6700.

DIDIERVILLE, 3 1/2 BEDROOM
Furnished, 750. 5-2270.

DOWNSIDE, 2 BEDROOM
Furnished. 726-7857.

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Large furnished. 592-6700.


EFFICIENCIES
CLOSED UP TO CAMPUS. Ask and Stew, 773-0935. Furnished.

EPRING, 2 BEDROOM
Furnished. 841-1450.

FURNISHED, new-look 1 bedroom. 10-15 miles away. 844-3256.

FURNISHED
1st floor apt. 2 bedroom. 641-3948.

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, un- furnished. 841-3957.

GIBSON, 1 bedroom.

GIBSON, 1 1/2 bedroom.

GILINSKI, 2 bedroom. 2761-8160.

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**ILLS: Don't blame McGee for 'em**

Continued from Page 20

Warren, 9-year-old, is the baseball player that his father, Chuck, believes that he has failed to develop.

Evidence of McGee's declining style of play has brought about the McGee's fall from grace. McGee has struggled at the plate throughout the season, with a batting average of .272, tops among NL outfielders. McGee has been criticized for his tendency to swing at bad pitches, and has been accused of not being able to come through in critical situations.

The choke artist label has stuck with McGee, as he has been unable to come through beautifully in the NL's most improved teams. Kuiper believes that McGee's attitude is not the only reason for his decline, as he has been consistently poor at the plate.

The biggest surprise of the season has been the Giants' ability to play in Candlestick, and the Giants' ability to come through in critical situations. Kuiper believes that McGee's performance has not been up to par, and that he needs to improve if he wants to remain in the NL's most improved teams.

continued on Page 15

Desire for more playing time
prompts guard Hubbard to leave

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

A desire for more playing time has prompted Ernie Hubbard to ask to be named to the Cardinal's starting five. Hubbard, a 5-11 guard, played sparingly with the Cardinals last season, appearing in 22 of SIU-C's 28 games. Hubbard averaged 2.2 points and 2.3 rebounds per game.

Hubbard would have been one of six guards in the Salukis' starting line-up next season, and was expected to receive much more playing time.

Coach Allen Van Winkle supported Hubbard's decision, saying that he believed the team could have scored more had Van Winkle been a part of the team.

Hubbard's reason for leaving SIU-C is to pursue a better opportunity. He has always believed that he has the potential to be a star, but was not given the chance to play on the team.

The SIU-C basketball team lost two of its three starting guards, with Matthews and Demerson choosing to leave the team. Matthews was a two-time All-American, averaging 18.5 points and 7.2 rebounds per game last season. Demerson was a three-time All-American, averaging 17.8 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

Hubbard is expected to receive more playing time at North Park College, where he is a two-time All-American. He is a guard for the South Bend, Indiana-based school, and is expected to be named to the starting five.

Matthews has been named as the team's co-captain for the upcoming season, and will be joined by fellow All-Americans Demerson and Podolski. The team is expected to be one of the top teams in the nation, and is expected to make a run at the NCAA championship.

Desire for more playing time prompts guard Hubbard to leave

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

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By Greg Severin
Staff Writer

Next week's summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles will be a reunion of sorts for SIU-C cross country and track coach Don DeNoon and three of his former pupils.

World record holder Mary Decker and Ruth Wysocki, both members of the United States Olympic team, and West Indies Olympic Carlton Blackman, were all under DeNoon's tutelage at various times in their track careers.

DeNoon was coach of Salukis three years ago and Wysocki two years ago at the American Amateur Softball Association Track Club in California. DeNoon coached Blackman in 1982 when he was at Drake University.

"There are three individuals I can really cheer for," DeNoon said. "They are athletes I have coached and to some extent contributed to their development."

While his reunion with Decker and Wysocki in Los Angeles will be only a chance to recall memories, DeNoon's relationship with Blackman has only just begun.

Blackman, a two-time indoor track All-American, will transfer to SIU-C this fall and will be eligible to compete the following year. Blackman's twin sister, Denise, will also be with the Salukis.

DeNoon coached Blackman only briefly in 1982, and was never able to fully reap the benefits of her talent.

DeNoon said Blackman will have a lot of "factors stacked against her" in the Olympics, including not having a coach to work with her on a regular basis.

"The Drake coach has been in Europe this summer, so she won't have any on-the-spot coaching to monitor her progress," said DeNoon. "Two other obstacles are the fact that Carlon has always performed indoors and she has no international experience."

One of Blackman's goals during her training for the Olympics, according to DeNoon, is to improve her time in the 400-meter dash.

"Her immediate challenge is to reduce her time from 53.2 down to 51 flat in order to have a realistic shot at survival in the competition," DeNoon said.

Another factor that could hurt Blackman's Olympic chances, DeNoon said, is the uncertainty of when the West Indies government will fly her to Los Angeles.

Despite not being favored in the 400-meter, DeNoon said Blackman's "go for broke" attitude will work to her advantage.

"Only a small handful of athletes are expected to make it," DeNoon said. "In that sense, there's no pressure on Carlon. She's under no pressure to lose, and she knows that."

***

**Sports**

**Success**

**DeNoon to reunite with former pupils at Olympics**

By David Wilhelm
Sports Editor

Sometimes things other than statistics say something about a baseball player. In the case of former Saluki second baseman Duane Kuiper, this could be the case.

Kuiper, 34, made it to the majors in 1975. He's been around ever since. Now a second baseman with the San Francisco Giants, Kuiper has proven that durability and determination can be strong attributes.

But before reaching the majors, Kuiper, like other players, had some goals he wanted to achieve.

"At one point in junior college, one of the things I wanted to do was to go to a school that had a chance to go to the College World Series," Kuiper said.

THAT'S WHEN SIU-C entered the picture. Kuiper, a native of Atchison, Kansas, and long-time fan of Kansas City Royals Hall of Famer Dick Howser, was a rising star in the baseball world during those days.

"I remember Richard 'Itchy' Jones recruited Kuiper in 1970 and every time he talked to him. It turned out to be a good move for Jones, Kuiper and the SIU-C 1971 baseball squad.

Kuiper played one season for the Salukis, a time he accomplished his goal. Jones' 1971 squad went 55-9, finishing second in the nation to Southern California.

Kuiper recalls that he was not Jones' starting second baseman when he arrived at SIU-C before the 1971 season.

"I guess I didn't impress Itchy as much as I thought I would," Kuiper said.

But JONES had a plan. He said Kuiper was always in his mind, the Salukis' second baseman. But when: the season opened, Kenny Kirkland was in the starting lineup, not Kuiper.

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"Kuiper was working on turning the double play better," Jones explained. "By playing Kuiper immediately, Jones said he was 'trying to get him to concentrate more.'

"Jones' plan worked, but not how he had planned to work."

During the Salukis' spring trip to California in 1971, Kirkland injured cartilage on his knee. Ester Duane Kuiper had an unbelievable year, hitting in the .370s.

"I WAS impressed with him because he ran well," Jones said.

Kuiper looks back on his decision to come to SIU-C and the 1971 season with good memories.

"It was the best choice I ever made," Kuiper said. "I had a terrific year. Itchy brought everybody together and we played like gangbusters that year."

In the championship game, the Salukis lost to USC pitcher Steve Busby, who later pitched for the Kansas City Royals. California Angels outfielder Fred Lynn was also a part of the 1971 squad.

Despite his success as a Saluki, Kuiper decided to skip his senior year. He signed with the Cleveland Indians in the winter of '72.

"AT THE time, it was a good move for me because I didn't want to sign in June and start with a team halfway through the season," Kuiper said.

Kuiper's first year with the major league Indians was 1975. Kuiper was 87 for 283. Probably his finest year was 1977 when he hit 277 in 142 for Cleveland. He had eight triples among his 169 hits.

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Daily Egyptian

**Don't blame McGee for Cardinal ills**

By Mike Frey

THE ST. Louis Cardinals' poor performance in 1984 has prompted many Redbird fans to look for somebody to blame.

Some fans have pointed the finger at Manager Whitey Herzog. Herzog has made some shrewd moves since taking over as the Cards pilot midway through the 1980 season. His tactful maneuvering helped lead St. Louis to the world championship in 1982, but lately it appears that some of Herzog's deals have backfired. There are even some rumors that Herzog's days with the Redbirds are numbered.

Other Cards fans have blamed center fielder Keith McGill for the team's problems. The two criticsins most often heard about McGee are that he is a "choke artist!" and that he is no longer playing with the "hustle he had as a rookie in '82."

THE KNOCK against Herzog may be valid. While McGee is baseball's best fielding manager and is one of the game's most respected individuals, yet he has engineered some trades that have damaged the club's future considerably.

One needs to look no further than the injury-ridden, overcrowded deal of last season. The Herzog/McGee clash stems from Herzog's inability to recognize that he will have a personality clash with the All-Star performer from Seattle.

That doesn't reflect well on Herzog either. Perhaps Whitey's ego has grown too big for the good of the ballclub.

But to blame the club's failures on McGee is ridiculous and unfounded. A more valid reason the Cardinals have been after the last season is Herzog just can't seem to work with the players. That doesn't reflect well on Herzog either. Perhaps Whitey's ego has grown too big for the good of the ballclub.

THE NATION'S sports pages are coming in local newspapers. The following classified ads for ticket sales are appearing in local newspapers.

**Olympic tickets out there; fans aren't**

By David B. Ehlert

**LOS ANGELES (AP)—** There's a mad scramble going on here to get Olympic tickets, with long lines forming at the Olympic box office and a scramble to sell them.

Although ticket prices are more popular events still are selling above face value, it suddenly has become a buyers' market.

The expected bonanza hasn't materialized for speculators and ticket resale agencies.

With slightly more than a week to go before the July 28 opening ceremonies, hundreds of classified ads for ticket sales are appearing in local newspapers.

"Two months ago, I sold opening ceremonies tickets (with a face value of $300 apiece) for $1,000. Today, I'll be lucky if I can get $50 for them," Bert Hallage, who has traded thousands of Olympic tickets over the past six months, told the Los Angeles Times.

"I've been watching the classified ads in the newspapers every day," said one small-scale speculator. "The market has changed extremely quickly."

The abundant supply-little demand situation apparently has been created by a number of factors.

Some 70 percent of the tickets sold to the Games were purchased by southern Californians, some of whom undoubtedly bought them with the idea of turning an easy profit by reselling them. However, fewer out-of-town visitors than expected are coming to the Games and speculators in the Los Angeles area have fewer potential buyers for the tickets.