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GNP falls short; economy slowed by imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's gross national product grew at only a 1.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter, the government said Thursday, and analysts differ on how much stronger the rest of the year will be.

The April-June growth figure fell far short of the 3.1 percent "flash" projection issued late last month, slipping

below even the 2.5 percent that most leading forecasters anticipated.

The American economy would have been far stronger had the vigorous demand in the April-June period not been satisfied to such a great extent by goods made in other countries, officials said.

But, reflecting the no-win situation caused by enormous government borrowing,

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker again warned Congress Thursday that cutting off imports would inevitably raise interest rates, hurting the auto and housing industries instead of exporters.

"The economy's performance during the first half of this year obviously was below our earlier expectation, making the 4 percent target for

growth during 1985 unlikely," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters in something of an understatement.

Government analysts said that were the administration's current forecast to be realized it would require the economy to take off immediately and sustain a blistering 6.9 percent expansion rate the rest of the year.

The first half of 1985 grew only 1 percent. Last year's economy grew 8.6 percent in the first half.

Baldrige said he thinks a rebound is under way, with a second-half growth rate of 4 percent or more. "It's a conservative statement to say I think the economy is going to pick up in the second half," he said. Less growth means fewer jobs and larger deficits.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 19, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 178

Tax plan includes doubling exemption

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Illinois taxpayers could be spared about \$300 million annually in taxes if the personal exemption of the state income tax were doubled, says Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

Hartigan was at the Williamson County Airport in Marion Thursday to announce his "Illinois Tax Relief Proposal," which would increase the personal exemption for dependents from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The attorney general was joined by State Senator Dawn Netsch, chairwoman of the Senate Revenue and Economic and Fiscal committees.

HARTIGAN SAID his plan is "based on fairness" because the \$1,000 exemption has not changed since the state income tax was imposed in 1969, while the value of the dollar has shrunk to 35 cents because of the inflation rate.

"When you take a look at the way the income tax has progressed since 1969, the personal exemption that was supposed to be the fairest part of the tax has gradually been eaten away," Hartigan said.

Netsch said the exemption increase is one of the few things that can be done at this time to relieve the tax burden on middle income families.

Hartigan estimated that over 1 million people would be affected by the proposal and described it as a "good first step" in cutting state taxes, although he didn't elaborate on what other steps he might consider taking.

"THERE ARE other things that can and should be done and we'll be addressing them as we go along," he said.

He said a doubling of the personal exemption could save the average family of four \$100 a year.

Illinois can readily afford the increase because of the \$479 million balance in its General Fund for fiscal year 1985, the highest in its history, Hartigan said. He said that fiscal experts estimate that \$200 million is a more adequate balance to be maintained in the state treasury.

"The state was not designed to build up a large surplus of money," Hartigan said.

SEN. NETSCH, D-Chicago, said the proposal probably wouldn't require a cut in state

services, although "it's possible that at some point you might have to reshuffle some priorities, but that's part of government."

Hartigan said he hopes to gain bipartisan support in the General Assembly for the proposal and get it approved for the next tax year as quickly in the fall session as possible.

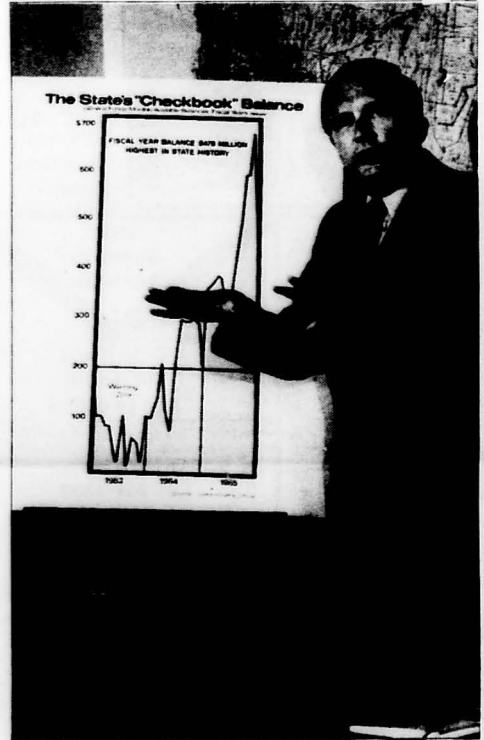
He said he waited until now to unveil the idea because the state legislature was busy with education issues and "Build Illinois" in the spring.

"We're just saying that before anything gets started again, enough is enough," he said.

Hartigan said he introduced the plan out of concern for the state's residents in his role as attorney general, not as a prelude to his run for the governorship in 1986. He said he would officially announce his candidacy after Labor Day.

HARTIGAN, AFTER making his personal tax exemption presentation, said he is withholding filing lawsuits for the time being against county jails in Illinois which are not in compliance

See PLAN, Page 6



Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan presented his tax reform plan at the Williamson County Airport Thursday.

Greek Row to finally receive air conditioning

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Central air conditioning will be installed during the next three years in the 10 student housing and five academic and administrative buildings on SIU-C's Greek Row.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the \$2 million project will be completed in "several phases over the next few years."

Asaturian, Eaton and Associates, Carbondale, is preparing the electrical engineering for the air conditioning system but bids for installation will not be made until this fall, Dougherty said.

Student housing fees and other housing revenue will provide approximately \$1.4 million for the project. The cost of air conditioning the various academic and administrative buildings will come from state ap-

ropriations. "The project will give a sound, central system of air conditioning to the buildings," Dougherty said.

Window units are presently used to cool the buildings, especially fraternity and sorority houses, he said.

Problems of inadequate air conditioning were noticed in February 1978, and the Board of Trustees had given approval to air condition nine of the 15 Greek Row facilities.

In May 1979, the project was postponed by sudden changes in the copper industry and unexpected project costs until adequate funding could be provided.

According to the project's rationale, the board finds it "appropriate to renew the request" to air condition all 15 Greek Row buildings due to the stability of the copper market and to reasonable levels for the price of the metal.

Gus Bode



Gus says Greek Row residents will give a warm welcome to a long awaited cool idea.

This Morning

McLeod means local theater

— Page 8

Benefit to help men golfers

— Sports 16

Humid, high near 92.

Jury selected; murder trial to begin

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The tedious task of selecting a jury for a murder trial involving Murphynboro dentist Allan B. Azevedo concluded Thursday. Opening arguments will begin Friday morning.

Ninety-eight people were called as prospective jurors for the murder trial, which is taking place in Jackson County

Circuit Court. Six men and six women were agreed to by the attorneys in the case and Presiding Judge Richard E. Richman. One man and one woman were chosen as alternate jurors.

"It's the most I've ever seen," said Jackson County States Attorney John Clemons about the number of people interviewed for the jury.

Azevedo is accused of contracting for the murder of his ex-wife, Marie Azevedo, on or around March 25, 1981. Clemons is seeking the death penalty for Azevedo if the jury finds him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Under Illinois law, the jury may also be required to decide whether Azevedo will be sentenced to death, provided

he is found guilty. Several possible jurors interviewed said they could not vote for the death sentence under any circumstances and were subsequently excused from serving on the jury.

The third and final panel of four jurors, all men, was agreed to and sworn in on

See TRIAL, Page 8

Newsrap

nation/world

Reagan condition 'great'; solid-food diet resumed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, "feeling great" five days after cancer surgery, poked his head out from a hospital window Thursday and waved to photographers as he continued on what the White House termed an "unimpeded" road to recovery. Reagan ate his first solid food since doctors removed a cancerous growth from his intestines Saturday and met in the morning with chief of staff Donald Regan and national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

Congress blasted for stalled budget talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential chief of staff Donald Regan pounded the podium Thursday and blamed Congress for lack of progress on the budget, putting Senate Republicans on the defensive. House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray said there may still be hope for more cuts to be made in the weeks to come, but the House's willingness to reduce federal spending further depended on whether Senate bargainers would return to the negotiating table.

Government to relax fuel economy standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Thursday it plans to relax the federal fuel economy standard for 1986 car models to 26 miles per gallon to save jobs. Ford Motor Co. hailed the decision as a "common-sense victory for consumers" but consumer activist Ralph Nader said the move would destroy "the most effective energy conservation program in America today."

Israel rejects PLO members on peace panel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel rejected a list of Palestinians proposed for a joint Palestinian-Jordanian peace delegation because some people on it were active members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, sources said Thursday. Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who received a copy of the list Wednesday from the U.S. Embassy, said it was unacceptable to Israel. The list of Palestinians for the joint delegation had been transmitted to the State Department by Jordan after its approval by King Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

U.S. denounced at U.N. women's conference

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The U.N. Women's Decade conference Thursday turned into a free-for-all of political attacks on the United States as Nicaraguan, Syrian and dissident South African delegates blasted American policy and drew loud applause. U.S. delegation leader Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, said that the United States would not stand for a major politicization of the conference.

state

Poison victims defrauded, suit against Jewel alleges

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jewel Companies deliberately misrepresented facts to salmonella victims to avoid being sued, a class action suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court contends. The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, claims General Adjustment Bureau, a firm hired by Jewel, fraudulently obtained releases from about 5,000 victims of a salmonella outbreak in March and April caused by tainted milk from Jewel's Hillfarm Dairy in Melrose Park.

Illinois colleges get 17-percent budget boost

CHARLESTON (UPI) — The Board of Governors Thursday approved a fiscal 1987 budget request of more than \$196 million for operating the system's five universities — Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Governors State and Northern Illinois — a 17.8 percent increase over this fiscal year. The board also approved immediate 8 percent salary hikes for the board's executive director and each of the five university presidents.

Sugar substitute called safe for most people

CHICAGO (UPI) — Aspartame, the artificial sweetener rapidly replacing saccharin as a low-calorie sugar substitute, is safe for use by most people, the American Medical Association reported Friday. Only those who are sensitive to the amino acid phenylalanine, one of aspartame's components, need to regulate their intake of the popular sweetener, concluded a report by the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs.

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Prof says U.S. needs to understand Islam

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

With tension mounting among U.S. citizens over religious wars and conflicts in Third World countries, an SIU-C professor says that building a better understanding of Islam through higher education could help provide some understanding of the way of life of Muslims, followers of Islam.

RIAZ ZOBAIRI, lecturer in the Religious Studies department, taught "Islamic Religion and Culture" during the spring semester. He said the 43-member class was the largest ever recorded since it was first offered at SIU-C 12 years ago.

Zobairi said he suspected the increase was due to the heightened media coverage that has focused attention on the Middle East. But, he said, the media never paints a correct picture of Islam.

"ISLAM CANNOT be reduced to such elements as a set of narrowly defined religious beliefs, nor to such outer elements as the performance of rituals. Beliefs and rituals are only a part of the total fabric. Islam is also a way of life and an entire cultural complex," Zobairi said.

Zobairi received his doctorate in social and philosophical foundations of education in 1971 at SIU-C. Before that, he was the

coordinator of Islamic Studies at Bayero University in Kano, Nigeria.

ZOBAIRI SAID he developed courses and taught there for six years before returning to teach here during the spring semester. He said "Islamic Religion and Culture" won't be listed in the fall class schedule because funding for it was uncertain. He said the class will be offered during the fall semester because the Religious Studies Department received a grant from the Islamic Center of Carbondale.

In brief, Islam includes all vital activities of Muslims and their interaction with non-

Islamic religions and cultures, he said. Islam began in the 7th century and its believers follow the teachings of the Qur'an. It has grown to become a major Third World religion with about 700 million followers.

ABOUT 70 varied sects, which include Lebanon's Shiite Amal and the Hezbollah - Party of God, make up the body of its believers who prefer to be called Muslims rather than Moslems, Zobairi said.

Contrary to the U.S. constitutional idea promoting separation of church and state, Islam encompasses religious, political and cultural guidelines, he said.

THE HISTORY of Islam is made up of events that should be of large interest to every student of religion, civilization and culture, Zobairi said.

"The sheer pressure of economic and political realities in the modern world is so great that the West and the Islamic world must make serious and sustained efforts to understand each other in order to enter into a meaningful dialogue," Zobairi said.

Zobairi said his study of Islam began here in 1968 during the completion of his doctoral dissertation on noted Indian scholar Syed Ahmad Khan who founded the Muslim University in Northern India.

City energy code needs change to reflect new needs, panel told

By Art Maton
Staff Writer

Changes in energy-saving technology, a better-informed consumer public, and economic factors may make revisions in Carbondale's commercial and residential energy codes necessary.

The Carbondale Energy Advisory Commission discussed Wednesday the possibility of advising the City Council on revising the codes, which were adopted in 1980.

Robert Pauls, city energy coordinator, said the commission was the "driving force" behind adoption of the codes. But at the time of adoption, Pauls said, a member of the commission said the codes were expected to be returned to the council with revisions in six months.

Pauls, who is the commission's liaison to the city administration, said that in the last five years "technology has changed, people's understanding of the way buildings behave has changed, and energy prices have changed."

"As energy coordinator, I am preparing a draft code for

consideration by the commission, the city staff, and the city council," he said.

A specific code revision concerns mobile homes. "Residential and commercial codes exclude coverage of mobile homes," Pauls said. He told the commission that he would send them a set of code revisions for review before their next meeting on Aug. 14.

Pauls said he thinks he can have a full draft of code revisions prepared next month. Following review and recommendations by the commission, the revisions could be presented to the City Council as early as September or October. He said that his "target date" for enactment of the revisions is Jan. 1, 1986.

Commission member John Meister said he wondered whether, by getting word of the revisions out now, concerned interests would feel they were getting sufficient input on the matter.

Pauls said that people might react negatively to "unfinished work." He suggested that the commission call for a workshop of concerned interests, including realtors,

contractors, builders, homeowners, and other citizens, after the revisions have been drafted.

Commission member Harry Schulz said that code enforcement is questionable. While a builder's plans are supposed to be reviewed for code compliance before a construction permit is issued, he said, the city lacks manpower to effectively enforce the codes.

The commission agreed to invite a representative of the city's code enforcement division to the next meeting to provide background information on the code enforcement process.

The commission's appearance before the City Council to protest a proposed merger of the city's housing and energy divisions apparently will not occur until next month.

While discussion of the commission's letter to the council criticizing the proposal is slated for the July 22 council meeting, none of the commission members will be able to attend.

Illinois school reform mandated by Thompson

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

A broad educational reform package that focuses on teacher quality and sets higher standards for Illinois elementary and high schools was signed Thursday by Governor James Thompson.

"We have now moved to the head of the class in the United States in educational reforms," Thompson said. "This package will send a powerful message to parents, students and members of the business sector."

The package provides reforms in five areas: teacher quality, systems of grading curriculum, Illinois schools' organization, educational accountability and safety in the learning environment.

Within the package is a new 5 percent tax on out-of-state long distance phone calls, effective Aug. 1, that will provide more than \$99

million for implementation of the reforms.

An 8 cents per pack state tax on cigarettes that takes over where a federal cigarette tax left off is also included, effective Oct. 1, raising the total state cigarette tax to 20 cents per pack.

Altogether, the two taxes will generate about \$134 million in new revenue.

"What is really amazing is that the bill has so much in it and has dollar appropriations as well," said Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of education for academic affairs.

"This is definitely a positive stroke."

Under the reform package, the state should give more than \$385 million extra to schools for the 1986 fiscal year, plus \$99.3 million for reforms and \$211.5 million in direct aid to local school districts.

Thompson said "this is the most significant bill I have acted upon in my years as governor."

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Student Editor-in-Chief, William Walker; Editorial Page Editor, Lisa Eisenhour; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Thomas Atkins; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Star Wars defense sounds too good to be true, since it is

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S STAR WARS plan is a nice idea. His dream is to build a protective shield over the United States making it impenetrable to nuclear attack. Unfortunately, the plan, however noble it might be, is fatally flawed for a multitude of reasons and will remain a hopeless dream.

One computer scientist, Professor David L. Parnas, who has worked for the Strategic Defense Initiative Office as an adviser for the Star Wars program, recently resigned saying there is no "technological magic" that will produce the space-based defense system.

In his resignation letter, he said the public and the president should know that complications in the computer software necessary for the system would make it unusable for defense. The system will not be able to be tested according to traditional testing methods, he said, meaning its only test would be a real nuclear attack. Any bugs left in the system would make it worthless at the time of nuclear attack. "Most of the money spent will be wasted," he said.

PARNAS IS NOT THE ONLY scientist who has studied the defense system and opposed to it for reasons of technical infeasibility. The Union of Concerned Scientists, an independent organization concerned about the impact of advanced technology on society, published a 300-page book titled "The Fallacy of Star Wars." The book's title speaks for itself. It details the theory of space-based defense and spells out why it is impossible to achieve. Ronald Reagan's dream of technology-to-the-rescue from the threat of nuclear holocaust is so far fetched, it's silly.

Even if one ignores the technical unfeasibility of the system and assumes that military technology will progress at lightning speed and fulfill Ronald Reagan's and defense contractors' dreams, Star Wars could not protect America. One of the most obvious flaws in the system is that it is only intended to destroy intercontinental ballistic missiles in mid-flight. ICBMs are only a fraction of the nuclear arsenal deployed against the United States.

Star Wars is not intended to protect America from nuclear battlefield weaponry, such as atomic artillery rounds, nor will it defend America from intermediate-range theater weaponry such as the low-flying cruise missile, and short-range weapons that run into the thousands. Nuclear terrorism, which may be the ultimate military strategy in the future, is also completely invulnerable to the trillion-dollar Star Wars system.

A FURTHER FACTOR THAT would make Star Wars the biggest waste of money and time in human history is the Soviet response factor. Building Star Wars would almost certainly force the Soviets, who lack America's technological edge, to merely deploy more and ever more missiles to overcome the defense capabilities of the system. The Soviets would have the advantage here because missiles are cheaper to produce than the Star Wars components, meaning the Soviets would be able to devote less economic resources to their military while the United States pumps trillions into orbit. The Soviets would also be at leisure to build anti-satellite weapons that would turn fragile, floating battle stations into orbiting scrap metal.

The Soviets are sure to perceive Star Wars as a threat, destabilizing the precarious U.S.-Soviet balance more. It would increase the probability of a Soviet first-strike out of their fear of the system and their strategic need to overcome the 'Star Wars' defenses. For 'Star Wars' to be effective in protecting America from annihilation by a first strike by tens of thousands of ICBM Soviet warheads, the system would have to be 99 percent effective — an impossible feat even if one overlooks other complicating factors.

The overpowering arguments against spending trillions of dollars at the expense of social programs to build a politically and technically unfeasible dream in outer space makes Star Wars advocates appear as if they have lost all touch with reality. The reality of safety from nuclear holocaust is not found in a continuously escalating nuclear fantasy. It is to be found in the improvement of superpower relations and reduction, if not elimination, of the need for nuclear weapons.



Letters

Daily Egyptian editorial staff is out of touch with University

So, the Daily Egyptian editorial staff has stooped to name-calling (July 17). That does not surprise me though, considering the quality of this rag. The principle of democratic government that the city violated — and prompted my resignation — obviously far exceeds the comprehensive capability of such an unprincipled editorial staff. What this city has done to this University, both presently and in the past, is to regulate and to alienate the students. I know of past indiscretions — such as regulating students without their knowledge or input. How many indiscretions must one endure before allowed to say "enough" without appearing childish. For myself, one is sufficient.

If it were within my power, I would break off all ties with the City of Carbondale and encourage all students to boycott each and every Carbondale business establishment. Perhaps this would force the city to realize how utterly dependent it is on this University for its survival and advancement, and to realize that this University is in no way dependent upon the city for its survival and ad-

vancement. Unfortunately — or fortunately if you are a member of the city administration — the days of student activism have folded away into the past.

The purpose of this letter, however, is not to chastise the city for its actions, for this I have already done. My purpose is to point out to the students that the Daily Egyptian editorial staff is out of touch with the wants and needs of this University. In one of the editorials pertaining to this issue, the editorial staff stated that the birthdates are put on the SIU ID cards "for some unknown reason." If the precious editorial staff would take the time to descend from their ivory tower and ask President Somit the reason for the birthdates being placed on the ID cards in the first place, perhaps they would find out that the campus security people are better able to make positive and quick identifications checks with the birthdates on the ID cards. This is only one example of the lack of effort and research that a Daily Egyptian editorial consists of, and this example is by no means unique. For all it is worth to the University, the

Daily Egyptian may as well close up shop.

A lot of people are sick and tired of the University's newspaper ignoring the University administration and the University students in favor of the City of Carbondale. Is this, or is this not, the newspaper of the University? If it is, I think it is about time it started acting like it. As I stated earlier, this University will continue to exist quite nicely, thank you, without the existence of the city of Carbondale.

One final note, should the Daily Egyptian continue publication without amending its attitude toward the University, I'll be sure to have plenty of disposable liner for the cat's litter box. For what it's worth. — Michael T.

Editor's note: In the course of researching facts for the editorial mentioned above, the Daily Egyptian was told by Henry Andrews, assistant director of admissions and records, that to his knowledge placing students' birthdates on SIU IDs serves no purpose whatsoever in relation to their campus uses.

'Real' newsworthy events are hard to spot

If there ever was a news-breaking story, this must be it: President Reagan in the hospital. No, wait a minute, Soviets agree to arms talks. Hold on, I know, "Build Illinois" program gets approved. No? Well, then it's got to be the seven hostages still held captive in Lebanon.

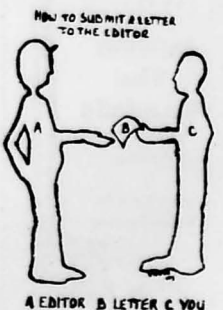
That's not it either? Oh well, I give up.

How stupid of me to be so narrow-minded and insensitive to "real" news when it's right before my eyes. I'm sorry, forgive me if my priorities are disoriented and the most important news to hit

the presses failed to provoke my minimal concern.

People who lack insight into current events are probably too busy with school or work to keep up on the major issue affecting our world today. By the way, do you prefer the old Coke or the new... — Keith Kouba, senior, Accounting.

Doonesbury



Tennessee prison riots dramatize problems caused by housing men in inhumane conditions

A PRISON RIOT is usually nature's way of letting the authorities know they're doing something wrong. So it was with the recent riots at four state prisons in Tennessee. That state's experience, though hardly unique, dramatizes a national problem.

The spark that set off the riots was the introduction of uniforms for inmates, but both the inmates and the state put the real blame on broader ills. These are the same ones that have become familiar in prisons elsewhere: overcrowding, violence, poor sanitation, insufficient work and educational programs.

The four institutions at which riots occurred were designed to house one inmate per cell, but at three of them, doubling up is the norm. That means locking up two demonstrably anti-social people in a small, uncomfortable space that serves as both bedroom and bathroom for most of every day.

The results are predictable.

Last year, eight Tennessee inmates were killed by other inmates. The Turney Center in Only, a peaceful prison until it introduced double-celling, has had three riots in the last two years, including this latest one.

SANITATION is poor. A Minnesota warden who evaluated the Turney Center called it "the filthiest, the worst maintained and most neglected" prison he had ever seen. Inmates at another prison once found maggots in their mashed potatoes.

Compounding these defects is perpetual idleness. The state admits it can't provide work or education for a lot of its prisoners, thus diverting inmate energies into destructive activities.

In 1982, a federal court ruled unconstitutional various conditions at various Tennessee prisons, but progress in correcting them has been slow. Prisoners have seen their rights affirmed by a judge but not yet accommodated by the



Stephen Chapman

Tribune Company

state — an invitation to take matters into their own hands.

One reason for the awful conditions of many prisons is that some people think convicts deserve no better. But elementary decency — to say nothing of the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment — demands that deprivation of liberty not become brutalization.

Prudence argues likewise. Since most prisoners eventually will rejoin society, it makes sense to give them the

chance and incentive to prepare themselves for it. At the least, prisons shouldn't make bad people worse, but most of them do.

PALLIATIVES aren't enough. What is needed in Tennessee and other states is a commitment to making penitentiaries more than warehouses. Says the University of Chicago Law School's Norval Morris, an influential thinker on penal issues, "The technical skill to run safe, almost escape-proof prisons is well-known."

A crucial change is reducing the size of prisons. The bigger the facility, the harder it is for authorities to control inmates. "There are no good 1,000-person prisons," says Morris, who recommends 500 as the maximum population. Each of the Tennessee prisons that suffered riots holds at least 850. But three small prisons cost more than one large one, and taxpayers resist any expenses beyond those absolutely necessary to isolate

the criminal. Educational programs also require money, besides creating the popular impression that convicts are being coddled. Efforts to put inmates to useful work, which can defuse violence as well as acquaint inmates with the demands of the real world, often run into opposition from businesses and labor unions. There is no costless way to improve prisons.

BUT IGNORING their problems isn't free, either. Periodic riots are one price. High rates of recidivism are another. The persistent inability of the jailers to exercise the most basic forms of control over the jailed is yet another.

Inhumane prisons might be tolerable if they were effective in protecting society from its enemies. But they have failed utterly at that objective. It's worth finding out if changes that serve humane impulses can also serve our self-interest.

Reagan should practice his feminist preachings

BEFORE MAUREEN went off to Nairobi, she went out to lunch with dad and got some good advice. Don't let the needs of women get sidetracked by the vagaries of international politics.

In Papa Reagan's words, "The business of the conference is women, not propaganda." He then listed the areas she and the others should address at the U.N.'s international conference on women. One of the top four was domestic violence.

At least two women in the Nairobi contingent would have been bemused by the President's luncheon palaver: Sharon Parker and Lois Herrington. These women, one a government outsider and one an insider, have become experts lately on just how easily propaganda can derail "the business of women" right here in the United States.

Parker is the new executive director of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV), a group described as "THE voice for battered women in the country." The NCADV in-

cludes nearly 750 of the nearly 900 shelters for battered women and children. Herrington is the assistant attorney general who shepherds the Justice Department's task force on family violence. Under her guidance, the task force has taken a very strong law-enforcement stance against family abuse.

THIS SPRING Herrington supported, and the coalition was about to receive, a modest grant of \$625,000 to fund a few programs recommended by the task-force report. The NCADV was going to announce the grant on June 13 at a screening of the television special, "Battered Women, Shattered Lives." To give you an idea of how "radical" this cause was, Ursula Meese, wife of Ed, and Phyllis Schlafly, head of Eagle Forum, both had seats at the event.

But the check was not, as they say, in the mail. The grant had been held up because of complaints to the attorney general by the tip of the right wing.



Ellen Goodman

Washington Post Writers Group

A honcho in the Free Congress Foundation, an alleged think tank in Washington, complained to Meese that the coalition was "pro-lesbian, hard-core feminists." Twenty-four members of Congress then signed a letter written by Mark Siljander (R-Mich.) that embellished the profile a bit. The NCADV people were now a "pro-lesbian, pro-abortion, anti-Reagan, radical feminist group."

ALL THIS understandably depressed the NCADV folk. At

the last minute, the money was yanked and their image distorted. In fact, the coalition is just that: a wide range of people — including homemakers, social workers, ministers — across the political spectrum who are dealing with abuse.

But lesbian-baiting was only the text, or maybe the pretext, of the attack on the grant-making. The money itself was allocated to a public-awareness campaign, a national referral plan and a program to train police workers. Indeed, the subtext of this attack was much more important: the familiar charge that shelters are the subversive creation of anti-family types who are really out to break up homes.

Shaken by the noise on the far right, Meese decided last week to "review" the grant.

LOIS HERRINGTON, the Assistant A.G., is fighting for its release. Instead of silence, she chose to write a reply to the Siljander letter. "They claim shelters are anti-family," she penned before

taking off for Nairobi. "This is not so. Abuse is anti-family...A shelter may only assure that in self-destruction a home dissolves rather than explodes. To blame shelters for the failure of marriages is like blaming firemen for arson."

Daughter Maureen offered her own farewell address for those people who, over the years, "refer to shelters for battered women as R&R centers for bored housewives." She said, "There are people in the United States and the world who take the idea that domestic violence comes with a marriage license...The fact of the matter is there's a very serious problem with domestic violence."

Family violence isn't a left-wing or a right-wing matter. It's a crime. But somehow or other, uh, the needs of women keep getting sidetracked by the vagaries of national politics. The "propaganda" gets in the way of the "business of women." Maybe, just maybe, Dad Reagan should save some of his advice for the home front.

No more Madonna, please!

Her nickname "Boy Toy" says it all: Madonna is nothing more than an over-publicized bunny whose "music" is overplayed. She is exactly what she markets herself to be: a sex object.

But as her tour tuncers across the continent she is leaving in her wake a trail of Wanna Beats — people who wanna beat the hell out of Madonna. Wanna Beats see Madonna and her image as a revolting sign of the decadence of modern society and will do everything in their power to end her existence and change the society that spawned her.

A more accurate presentation of Madonna's personality can be found in the song "Material Girl" — a disgustingly unashamed portrait of a high-class hooker. Madonna's attempt at a ballad, "Crazy for You," is overplayed, if possible, even more than USA For Africa.

Worst of all is a song characteristic of all of Madonna's songs. With no tune, meaningless lyrics

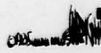
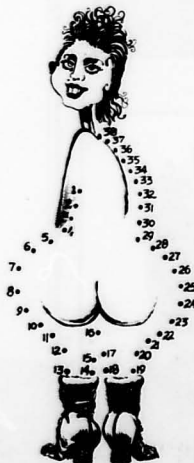
espousing sexual promiscuity and sung with no voice control whatsoever, Wanna Beats cringe at even the opening chords of "Lucky Star."

The Wanna Beats have not only criticized Madonna's flamboyant sexuality, but her take-it-or-leave-it personality, her arrogant nature and, most of all, her bitchy manner. When asked to respond to Wanna Beats' comments, Madonna vehemently rejected the suggestion that she slept her way to the top saying that people mistake her for a sex symbol because, "I have a typically voluptuous body."

There is reason to believe, however, that there is hope for the Wanna Beats' cause. Noting that it is almost time for her to make another career change, Madonna told "Time" magazine several weeks ago that she would do another tour only if her manager, Freddy DeMann puts a gun to my head." The Wanna Beats one waking desire is that, perhaps, Freddie will pull the trigger. — Seana Coulson, Carbondale.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ANY NEWSPAPER! MADONNA IN THE NUDE!!!

(Please connect the dots)



House approves \$5 million for local railroad relocation

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A House of Representatives panel approved \$5 million in funds for the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Project Thursday.

The House Transportation Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee approved a request of Rep. Ken Gray for the funds, said Gray press secretary Patrick McCaffrey.

Gray, a West Frankfort Democrat, expects the House

Public Works and Transportation Committee to approve later this year his request for funds from the Highway Trust Fund for a total of \$10 million for the project in its first year.

Gray expects "clear sailing" for the bill before the full House, McCaffrey said.

The funds would be made available at the beginning of the fiscal year in September and construction would begin shortly thereafter.

The expected approval of the

funds in the House Public Works Committee would be a re-allocation of previously approved money in the Highway Trust Fund, McCaffrey said.

Carbondale needs \$51 million in federal funds to build the \$76.2 million project, and McCaffrey said it can expect to receive \$5 million a year from the federal government.

Carbondale embarked upon the project to ease municipal traffic problems in 1974.

PLAN: Tax exemption boost proposed

Continued from Page 1

with Illinois Department of Corrections standards.

He said he has asked the DOC to explore other avenues of bringing the jails up to snuff because he considers it unfair

to expect the financially-strapped counties, such as Jackson County, to be acting any differently.

The DOC last month asked Hartigan to sue Jackson County to make it move faster

in building new jail facilities.

"Most of the people we're talking about really want to do the job if they only had a few million dollars," Hartigan said.

TRIAL: Jurors chosen in murder case

Continued from Page 1

Thursday. Attorneys expect the trial to take about three weeks.

Mrs. Azevedo was found dead on April 1, 1981. Her body was found in her car, which was parked in a field near the northeast boundary of Carbondale. She had been shot in the upper torso.

She was reported missing on March 25, 1981, when she did not show up at the SIU-C Division of Social and Community Services, where she worked as a secretary. She had been divorced from Azevedo since January 1980, and had custody of their four children.

Police arrested Azevedo on March 8, 1985. Clemons said the arrest was a result of an ongoing investigation by the Jackson County Major Case Squad.

Questioning of jurors by the attorneys revealed that the government plans to bring in prison inmates to testify. Azevedo worked part time as dentist at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester when he was arrested.

Azevedo's attorney Brocton Lockwood, of Marion, asked possible jurors if they would be upset by pictures presented in court of Mrs. Azevedo that were taken after she was slain.

The amount information that jurors had heard or read about the case was also explored by the attorneys and Richman.

Stringent security measures have been taken for the trial. Richman has declared the entire second floor of the courthouse to be part of the courtroom. Cameras, therefore, will be prohibited even outside the actual courtroom.

All people entering into the courthouse will be required to pass through metal detectors. Seating for the public in the courtroom will be limited to 25 to 30 people. No standing will be allowed.

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Briefs

CARBONDALE PARK District is offering a four-day workshop for children age 6 to 16 on the art of clowning July 31 to Aug. 3. Fee is \$4 for city residents, \$6 for nonresidents. Registration deadline is July 24. Register at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, Carbondale.

AIRCRAFT MAIN-TENANCE for pilots is the subject of a two-day course taught by the Department of Aviation Technology July 20 and 21 and August 3 and 4. For more information, contact Jeanne Bortz, coordinator, at 536-7751.

Sanders named to edit yearbook for SIU Press

Keith R. Sanders, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, is senior editor of "Political Communications Yearbook 1984," to be published Aug. 9 by the SIU Press.

The yearbook inaugurates a series of annual, volume-length anthologies that feature the newest thinking in the field of political communication.

The book is divided into three main topics: "Current Perspectives on the Spiral of Silence," "Computers and Political Communication: Analyses and Applications," and "Dimensions of Political Communication Analysis in the 1980s."

Civil employees will be honored at awards event

One hundred fifty-nine SIU-C civil service employees will be honored at the annual civil service awards reception July 30.

Employees having 10 or more years of service will be recognized. Recipients of the Outstanding Civil Service Award will be announced and awards presented.

The reception is planned for 2 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. Presentation of service and other awards will begin at 3 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will give an introductory session on the library computer system from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday in the central card catalog room. For more information call 453-2708.

TEEN WORKSHOPS sponsored by the Adolescent Health Center will deal with sports nutrition, July 22; self defense, July 24; and understanding the opposite sex, July 24. Each workshop costs \$5 and will be taught by a professional. Call 529-2621 for more information. Registration ends at 5 p.m. Friday.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club will be host of the Summer Intra-Club Regatta Saturday at noon at Crab Orchard Lake.

A SUPPORT group for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill will meet July 23 at 7:30 at Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 East College. For more information call Clara McClure at 549-0022.

AN ARTS and crafts show of works by head-injured artists in Carbondale will be July 22 through Aug. 2 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Carbondale

Public Library.

"STUDIES INTO Structure fo Coals and Cokes from Coal" is a seminar to be conducted by Harry Marsh, professor at Northern Carbon Research Laboratories of the School of Chemistry, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, England. The seminar will be July 22 at 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 209.

TWO CHILDREN'S plays,

"Mudsplatters" by Ellen Wass and "Lu Lu Lucy Blows the Blues," a musical by Tim Bryant and John Gerdes, will be presented July 21 at 2 p.m. in the Communications Building Lab Theater. Admission is \$2.

"**KABOOM**," AN original comedy by theater student Mary Kevern, will be presented July 22 at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Lab Theater. Admission is \$2.

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'McLeod' means theater to Southern Illinoisans

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

One name best explains theater in Southern Illinois — McLeod.

Archibald McLeod, the former chairman of the SIUC Theater Department for whom McLeod Theater is named, is associated with more than 100 theater productions, roles in musicals and plays, the initiation of the Summer Theater Program and more.

"When I came here in 1947, the College of Communications was the Department of Speech," McLeod recalls. "It was broken down into radio, theater and speech pathology. Then in 1954, or so, they decided to establish the College of Communications.

"A guy teaching radio became department chairman. I became department chairman of theater. I taught courses, directed plays — you know, the usual thing."

From 1955 to 1965, theater performances were staged at Southern Playhouse, located where Faner Hall stands now.

SIU President Delyte Morris asked McLeod if the theater department would have liked Shryock Auditorium remodeled and made suitable for theater productions, McLeod said.

McLeod's reply to Morris was no, because "we didn't want to share with the music department."

Instead, Theater Department productions were moved into University Theater, renamed McLeod Theater in 1965 because of his leadership and involvement in the Theater Department.

Along with his directing and acting performances, McLeod has also applied his theatrical talents to stage setting, his favorite area of work.

"I think I like designing scenery the best, partly because I find it less stressful," he said.

College names assistant dean

Patricia D. Arey has been named assistant dean for external affairs in the College of Communication and Fine Arts. Arey will handle public relations, coordinate special events and assist in college development activities. Arey has served as a public information specialist in the College.



Archibald McLeod

McLeod says he often plays the double role of director and scene designer.

"When I direct a play, I do the scenery. I also do the scenery for other directors," he said. "I was a scene designer at LSU (Louisiana State University)."

One of McLeod's more memorable double-role duties was implemented with the Stage Company production of "Don't Drink the Water."

"I was on the start of the Stage Company," he said. "I directed 'Don't Drink the Water.' I really enjoyed working on that. I designed the scene also."

Speaking proudly of his most challenging scene designing

accomplishment with the Carbondale theater organization, for Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," McLeod says, "It was a very difficult setting, but I was happy with that. It's difficult when you don't have a real stage. It raises many problems that you don't face with a real stage. It's very exciting overcoming the technical problems a real stage doesn't present."

Having retired two years ago, 78-year-old McLeod still remains active in theater productions.

Summer Playhouse '85 will close with "Brigadoon" July 19-21 and 25-28, featuring McLeod as Mr. Lunde, the schoolmaster.

"This will be my first musical in 10 years," he said. "I'm excited, but I'm having trouble memorizing my lines. My memory isn't what it was 10 years ago."

McLeod played a British lord in "Sugar," the final Summer Playhouse '75 production.

Looking into the future, McLeod says, "Hah, my future is not as long as my past. I'm just gonna keep on writing in theater."

"I don't want to retire to Florida. I'll work with the Stage Company. I'll be perfectly happy doing that."

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Old Milwaukee & Light 12 pk can \$3.73	Yago 1.5 \$6.04	Johnny Apple C/S (6-4 pks) \$6.60
Busch 12 pk can \$4.72	Tosti Asti 750 \$5.10	

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Movie Guide

The Emerald Forest — (Saluki, R) A man looks for his lost son in the Amazon jungle.

Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome — (Saluki, R) Mel Gibson and Tina Turner star in this post World War III survival adventure.

Pale Rider — (University 4, R) Clint Eastwood saddles up again in another one of his gun-slinging westerns.

Silverado — (University 4, PG-13) Local film star Zeke Davidson appears in the story about four strangers who meet on the road to Silverado, who become friends, then heroes.

The Man with One Red Shoe — (University 4, PG) A comedy starring Tom Hanks (Splash).

St. Elmos's Fire — (University 4, PG-13) Seven graduates of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., learn about the real world and how to deal with relationships. (Appearing until Tuesday).

The Black Cauldron — (University 4, PG) A Walt Disney feature beginning Tuesday.

Back to the Future — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Michael J. Fox and Lea Thompson star in this fantasy adventure about traveling through time.

Explorers — (Varsity, PG) Three boys build a spaceship in a backyard before traveling through space and meeting

Officials report PCBs leaking in Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deadly PCBs are escaping from high-voltage transformers in seven Smithsonian Institution museums, posing contamination hazards in case of fire and threatening the national treasures in the buildings, officials said Thursday.

The Environmental Protection Agency has scheduled an emergency inspection Friday at the seven museums, including the popular National Air and Space Museum and the Museum of Natural History, the officials said.

The dangerous situation at the museums first came to light during an unofficial inspection by the city fire department.

PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, are used as electrical insulating fluids or coolants because of their fire-resistant nature. In case of fire, they produce deadly cancer-causing chemicals including dioxin, described as "one of the most toxic substances known to man."

Explaining the problem with the museums' transformers, Al Rosenfeld, a Smithsonian spokesman said, "Sooner or later, all transformers are going to leak coolants whether they contain PCBs or not. A small amount of coolant, in some measurable quantity, is coming out."

Battalion Fire Chief Ray Alfred said city firefighters invited to make an unofficial safety inspection of the transformers by a Smithsonian employee were asked to leave by an institution official.

aliens. A comedy.
E.T. — (Varsity, PG) Steven Spielberg returns with "The story that touched the world."

Cocoon — (Varsity, PG) Aliens from outer space visit a Florida retirement village. Directed by Ron Howard.

Blazing Saddles — (SPC) Friday at 9 p.m. at Campus Beach. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium.

Phantom of Liberty — (SPC) Sunday at Student Center Auditorium. 8 p.m. \$2

ACROSS

- 1 Great deal
- 5 Cattle mover
- 9 Humble
- 14 Blind as —
- 15 Adjutant
- 16 Radium discoverer
- 17 Harangue
- 18 Machine type
- 19 Legal affair
- 20 Dance move
- 21 — Haute
- 23 Lantern
- 24 Loom parts
- 26 Moslem chief
- 28 Fuel
- 29 Got rid of
- 33 Mad look
- 36 Fruit
- 37 Unlimited
- 38 Auto part
- 39 Reproduce
- 40 Ore body
- 41 The Altar
- 42 Diminished
- 43 Persians of long ago
- 44 Christians
- 46 Slime
- 47 Light bulb inspector
- 48 Multiflex
- 52 Plenty
- 55 Fear
- 57 Arizona hill
- 58 Friendship
- 60 Injurious
- 61 Flower
- 62 Ramee garb
- 63 Firm
- 64 Salts: pharm.
- 65 Snifter
- 66 Card

Today's Puzzle

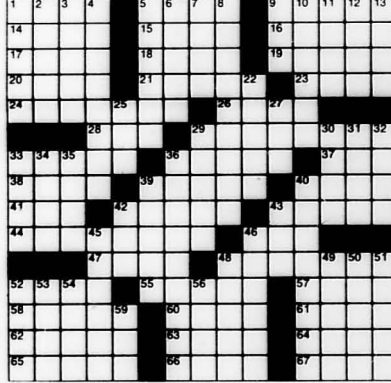
Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

67 Other folks

- 51 Female: suff.
- 32 Stains
- 33 Carpet type
- 34 Midpoint
- 35 Algeria city
- 36 Inhibiting factor
- 39 Bundled
- 40 Prize winner
- 42 Imposing
- 43 Tankard
- 45 Winery pro
- 46 Song group
- 48 Unaffected
- 49 Pentateuch
- 50 Mr. Zola
- 51 Cheeky
- 52 Female
- 53 Mideast sultanate
- 54 New student
- 56 Always
- 59 Nevertheless

DOWN

- 1 Muskeg
- 2 Decrease
- 3 Banked
- 4 Demotion
- 5 Crayon
- 6 Makes angry
- 7 Redolence
- 8 Disparaged
- 9 Behave
- 10 Fabric
- 11 Melody
- 12 Former name of Thailand
- 13 Belriend
- 22 Long-plumed bird
- 25 "Diamond —"
- 27 Enjoys
- 29 Philosophers
- 30 Indemnified



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An additional 20% off summer clearance sale prices (These items are not available for layaway)

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Sale 87c

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Reg. 97c
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Reg. \$1.02
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Colgate Instant Shave
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Kraft Barbecue Sauce
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FURNISHED 1 AND 2 bedroom duplex apartments close to campus. 893-4033. 893-4332. 36548-183

OFF S. 31, 2 bedroom, over an acre lot, large garden spot. Shop carpet, appliances. Furnished. Custom built kitchen. floored attic for storage. One of the newer and better duplexes in the Highlands. 3 room division. 549-8505 or 549-7180. 3000. 2778-180M

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3 BDR. FURN or Unfurn, low utilities. Located at 809 N. Springer. No pets. Leave message on recorder. 549-7901. 45078-180

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SMOKERS WANTED if you smoke and are interested and qualify to participate in a market research study, an interviewer will come to your home, place free cigarettes with you in exchange for a 7.10 minute opinion survey. 985-2666. 35690C182

PART-TIME INTERVIEWERS if you are 21 or older, have reliable transportation, a phone, and an outgoing personality. Bring full term. Apply to Business Manager, Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, room 1259. 4599C178

GRAD ASST HALF-TIME, master's level to assist in recruiting of students, readers, tutors, and volunteers for disabled students. Application materials must be received by July 22, 1985, contact Disabled Student Services for job description. 453-7378. Woody Hall B. 150. 46021C178

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HALF-TIME SECRETARY, receptionist. Must type at least 50 wpm and know the parts of a word processor. Must be willing to learn minimal word processing and use of other office machines. Some benefits, morning hours. Send resume to Box 25, care of Daily Egyptian, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. 46131C179

ELECTRONICS FACULTY-THE Electronics Technology program of the School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, has an open position for an assistant. tenure-track, to teach industrial electronics beginning Fall semester, 1985. Requirements: master's degree, work experience in electronics, and teaching experience at the post-secondary level with expertise in the following topics: operational amplifiers, Norton amplifiers, DC motors, generators, power and efficiency, thyristors, A/C motors, generators, thyristors, V.U.T., PCB layout, control transformers, mag amplifiers, relays, thermal, electromagnetic, and particle radiation transducers, pressure motion and position transducers, final control elements and controllers, process control, analog controllers, telemeters and robotics. Submit resume and letter of application by July 24, 1985, to Paul A. Horne, Director, Division of Graphic Communications, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. This is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. 4892C178

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-\$50,000, if possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9501. 2981C178

MAINTENANCE RENTAL PROPERTY Carbondale. Can you do maintenance on rental property part-time or in spare time? Write name, telephone number, address and your particular situation to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903. 4631C004

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER Carbondale. Can you work a normal 8 and a half hours a day Monday thru Saturday, do some typing and won't mind some cleaning up of old records, etc.? Write name, telephone number, address and your particular situation to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903. 4631C004

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HUSBAND AND WIFE, Carbondale, to maintain and assist in managing rental property. A 3 bedroom apartment and some utilities are provided as part of the pay. Husband does maintenance and wife manages office. Man has children but no pets. Office is adjacent to 3 bedroom apartment. Owner provides service vehicles and tools. Write letter giving name, telephone number, address and your particular situation to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903, soonest. Very good joint income. 4630C104

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BROKEN AIR CONDITIONERS wanted. Also utility air. Call 529-5290. 4614F012

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BROWN SEAL POINT Siamese cat. Name Laverand. Has been neutered. Reward! 684-3015. 3820G178

LOST LONG-HAIRED Siamese cat, male, blue color. 549-8523. 4637G180

GREY LONG-HAIRED kitten. Lighter grey on face and feet. About 2 months old. Lost Wed from Pagan St. near Poplar. Reward 549-7481. 4441G182

LOST BLUE BACK-PACK on New Era Rd. 7-17:85. Contains books, wallet. Watch Reward Contact. PO. 529-4034. 5436G178

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YARD SALE SATURDAY, 1307 W. Schwartz (behind Winkler School). Kids stuff, etc. Free books.

SAT, 20, 922 N. Marion, 7am-7pm. Jeans, x-large shirts, toys, household items, misc.

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YARD SALE. 515 N. Springer, Fri and Sat, July 19, 20, 9am-4pm. TV's, sofa, desk, and much more.

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MOVING SALE. July 19 and 20. 7.4. 605 W. Pecan. Furniture, clothes, misc. items.

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O'Connor leads British Open

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Christy O'Connor Jr., carrying on the tradition of a proud family name, sank a record seven successive birdies Thursday en route to a record-tying score of 64 and a four-shot lead after the opening round of the British Open.

Playing in the morning before a heavy rainstorm that helped wash away the chances of defending champion Seve Ballesteros and Jack Nicklaus, O'Connor had 10 birdies for the round — believed to be another Open record.

There were five men representing five countries, tied for second place at 68, including international veterans David Graham of Australia and Sandy Lyle of Scotland. Along with them

were Philip Parkin of Wales and Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe, both qualifiers, and Robert Lee of England, playing in his first Open.

The 64 tied Craig Stadler's record for the first round in the Open, and the four-shot margin equals the championship 18-hole record, last achieved by Henry Cotton in 1934 at Royal St. George's. In that same year, Cotton set the course mark of 65 which O'Connor broke Thursday. Cotton, now 78, was one of the first to congratulate the Irishman Thursday as he jokingly asked him, "Did you play all 18?"

Fuzzy Zoeller, the 1984 U.S. Open champion who had never seen this difficult, 6,857-yard course until Tuesday, came in with a 69, where he was tied

with D.A. Weibring, David Whelan, Bill McColl and Gordon Brand Jr.

For two of the more illustrious names in the field of 153, this was a day of disaster. Ballesteros bogeyed five of six holes from the 8th to 13th for a 75. Nicklaus, after missing the U.S. Open cut last month, found himself in similar jeopardy here following a 77.

Ballesteros, who pointed out that he won his first Open in 1979 also after an opening round of 75, was disturbed after waiting 25 minutes for a referee to arrive at the fourth hole and make a ruling on awarding him a drop. The 28-year-old Spaniard said this delay cost him his putting touch.

"It was just a bad day," he said.

Phillips to lead MVC officials

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Missouri Valley Conference officials named Dave Phillips supervisor of basketball officials for the conference Wednesday.

Phillips, 41, has served as supervisor of officials for the Metro Conference since 1980. He is a 17-year veteran of college officiating and is in his 15th year as an American League baseball umpire.

Phillips lives in St. Louis, where the MVC will move its league office to this fall. He worked in the 1976 World Series, the 1977 All-Star game and the American League playoffs in 1978 and 1980.

Sox' James put on disabled list

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Thursday placed relief pitcher Bob James on the 15-day disabled list due to a bruised right knee. The move is retroactive to July 13.

James, the White Sox' bullpen ace this season, has appeared in 38 games. He is 4-3 with a 1.93 ERA and 17 saves. Right-hander Bill Long will be recalled from the Buffalo Bisons of the American Association to replace James on the roster.

Doctors Thursday morning flushed softened cartilage from James' right knee during arthroscopic surgery.

Puzzle answers

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ABAT **A**IDE **C**URIE
AAVE **S**LOT **T**RIAL
STEP **T**ERRA **L**AMP
MEEDLES **A**QHA
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ARA **D**ATED **M**EDS
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choice of 4 sauces clam, cheese, meat or tomatoe,
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The Farmer's Market

If you have never been to the Farmer's
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Farmer's Market is a group of local
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produce. This week they will
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Good Fri.-Thurs.

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85¢**

OPEN 10 A.M.

Leonard's hit edges Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mike Krukow tossed his first shutout of the season. It almost wasn't good enough.

The San Francisco right-hander did not cement the victory over Chicago Thursday until Jeff Leonard doubled in the bottom of the ninth inning to score Chili Davis and give the Giants a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, who had previously scored two 1-0 triumphs over San Francisco at Candlestick Park this season.

"I don't care if we are in last place," Krukow said. "No one on this team is going out there and going through the motions. We have not lost one game because we have been loafing."

He said that he was "scuffling" in recent starts, but that pitching coach Bob Miller helped him out. "He noticed I was not using my legs to drive to the plate. I kept coming up with a dead arm and giving up home runs."

With one out in the ninth,

Davis singled to right off reliever George Frazier, 5-3. After ace fireman Lee Smith came on for Chicago, Leonard fouled off three pitches and hit a 1-2 pitch down the right-field line as Davis scored easily, handing the Giants their third straight triumph.

"Leonard hit a pretty good pitch," Cubs' catcher Jody Davis conceded.

Krukow, 6-7, yielded seven hits for the victory. He walked two and struck out seven. It was his fourth complete game and first shutout of the season. Krukow, he began his career with the Cubs, also had two hits in three plate appearances.

Chicago starter Dennis Eckersley, who had been fighting recent hurts, showed he was back in top form as he went the first seven innings, allowing five hits and no walks before giving way to Frazier.

In the Chicago fifth, Ron Cey hit a one-out double and, one out later, went to third on a

single by Eckersley. But Bob Dernier grounded out to short to end that threat.

Dernier led off the eighth with a single, was sacrificed to second by Ryne Sandberg and went to third on a grounder by Bosley. After Leon Durham was walked intentionally, Krukow got Keith Moreland to ground out to end the inning.

Davis and Leonard also added two hits for the Giants, who are now 34-55 on the season.

Shortstop Larry Bowa led the Cubs with two hits. The Cubs are now 45-42 on the year. Chicago is in third place, eight games behind the front-running St. Louis Cardinals.

The Giants have now beaten the Cubs in four of the team's last five match-ups. San Francisco beat the Cubs in three of four games played at Wrigley Field a week before the All-Star break.

Burns, Sox cruise past Indians 10-0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Britt Burns hurried a five-hitter and the first seven White Sox reached safely in a six-run first inning Thursday, sending Chicago to a 10-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The White Sox had a season-high 16 hits as Reid Nichols was 4-for-5 with three RBI and rookie Ozzie Guillen and Tim Lullett both went 3-for-4.

It was the third straight victory for Chicago and the third loss in a row for Cleveland.

Burns, 10-6, extended his scoreless streak against the Indians this season to 32 innings. The left-hander six and walked four in pitching his third shutout and sixth complete game of the season. Vern Ruhle, 2-5, allowed six singles and a walk to the first seven White Sox batters before being

relieved. Nichols singled to open the first and went to third on

Bryan Little's single. Harold Baines singled home Nichols and Greg Waller walked to load the bases. Carlton Fisk then singled to left to make it 3-0.

Oscar Gamble singled off the glove of shortstop Julio Franco to drive in Walker and Lullett singled to center to score Fisk for a 5-0 advantage. Neal Heaton relieved and got Luis Salazar to hit into a double play but Guillen singled to complete the outburst.

The White Sox added a run in the sixth off Heaton on a triple by Lullett and a double by Nichols. They made it 10-0 in the eighth on an RBI double by Guillen and a two-run single by Nichols off reliever Rich Thompson.

ATHLETICS: Shuffle can't be rushed

Continued from Page 16

women's department. But it is also a fact that the women's department operates on substantially less money than the men's department, which has led to greater efficiency within the women's department.

The women's department became more efficient because it was driven by need. They were quick to learn that the more carefully dollars were spent, the more dollars there would be left to spend.

During the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics

Advisory Committee, a question directed to Lew Hartzog concerning the men's sports information department was not tactfully evaded. When asked why the budget for the men's sports information department was to receive an increase of \$19,300 (from \$14,900 to \$34,200) for fiscal 1986, Hartzog practically jumped down the throat of the person who asked the question.

Stuck and Hartzog, both of whom will leave the SIU-C athletics departments in the near future, should be aware that this is a situation where

tact and cooperation are essential. There just isn't time for bickering between the different departments now involved in the controversy.

By working together, the executive administrators of both departments, along with President Somit and Stuck, could formulate a policy which would be to the long-range benefit of both departments.

Stuck should forget that he has been dubbed "hard nosed" and should try to be a little softer and more understanding.

DORR: Coach thinks positive

Continued from Page 16

the dictionary — stickability or quitability. I can always see the purpose behind things and this has given me stickability."

Dorr considers himself to be a caring person and his actions support this contention. He recently spoke to a number of youth groups on behalf of the Shawnee Library System, which serves much of Southern Illinois.

"I got involved with it because I believe in the importance of a child getting an education," Dorr said. "I encourage them to read and to get involved with activities, whether it be athletics or not. This helps them gain a sense of responsibility."


Dorr said he will maintain his philosophy for the rest of his life because it will continue to enable him to help people.

"Before you can give somebody something you've got to have it," Dorr said. "That's why I'll always keep my enthusiasm and motivation."

Football Cards sign draft picks

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday announced the signings of second-round draft choice Scott Bergold, a lineman from Wisconsin, and 10th-round selection Dennis Williams, a running back from Furman.

Bergold, 6-foot-7 and 263 pounds, played defensive tackle in college. He is projected as an offensive tackle by St. Louis as a possible replacement for Luis Sharpe.



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Daily Egyptian File Photo

Men's golf coach Darren Vaughn, left, gives instructions to Bob Pavelonis, who will be a junior on this year's team.

Benefit tournament to help men golfers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

A couple of opportunities to support the Salukis await golfers in search of tax deductible benefit scrambles.

A special project approved a year ago will allow proceeds from the Saluki Men's Golf Team Benefit to go directly into the team's budget.

SIU-C men's golf coach Darren Vaughn hopes that knowing exactly where the entry fee will go can attract 72 area competitors for the event, to be played at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville, Fri. Aug. 30. Each scramble team will be comprised of four entrants fixed according to United States Golf Association handicap guidelines and will also have either an area pro or a Saluki golfer as the team captain.

"WE DECIDED we wanted to put something like this on to raise the budget for the men's golf team," Vaughn said. "In the past SIU has had some championship golf teams. If we have the money to travel to better golf courses and to play better competition, we'll get better as a team."

The entry fee of \$100 is 80 percent tax deductible, Vaughn said. The fee will

provide an electric cart, free beverages on the course, door prizes and dinner with a guest speaker after play is ended. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top teams and for closest to the pin and longest drive contests (men's and women's).

"HOPEFULLY THIS kind of thing will let people enjoy themselves, ride and have a good time. Everybody will win something," Vaughn said.

Entries for the Saluki Men's Golf Team Benefit may be mailed to: Darren Vaughn, P.O. Box 48, Carterville, 62918 or phone (618) 985-2321 to contact Vaughn for more information.

When Rich Herrin was hired as head men's basketball coach, Larry Giacone, Bruno Romani and Steve Heckel decided to hold a scramble benefit in his honor.

Giacone said they haven't had much time to prepare for the Southern Illinois Salutes Rich Herrin scramble tournament, but they already have around 50 entrants and have set a goal for the maximum 132 entrants. Herrin told Giacone he will play too, although he will need a left-handed set of clubs.

PLAYERS WILL be teamed

for the six-man scramble by handicap, but Giacone said if a player doesn't have a handicap he may send an average score. If players would like to par-

ticipate on the same team, Giacone said they may request to do so, if they are not both scratch golfers. Women are welcome to enter also, but there will be just one set of tees for all participants.

The event begins at 8 a.m. at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville, Sun., Aug. 25.

The \$40 tax deductible entry fee includes golf, cart, beer, soda and sandwiches on the course. After play, door prizes will be awarded along with a chicken dinner.

GIFT CERTIFICATES for merchandise will be awarded to the top three teams and the worst team, with prizes also for the longest drive and closest to the pin contest winners. And a car will be donated by Jim Pearl Inc., if someone successfully fires a hole-in-one.

Entries for the Southern Illinois Salutes Rich Herrin Saluki Scramble can be mailed to Larry Giacone, Benton Community Bank, P.O. Box 619, Benton, 62812.

Positive thinking helps Dorr battle obstacles

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr believes positive thinking can alleviate any problem — even failure.

In Dorr's estimation, it is impossible to fail. Failure is just an obstacle that sometimes gets in the way of the path to success, he says.

"Basically, you can't be afraid to fail," Dorr said. "Failure doesn't mean you have failed, it just means you have found the wrong avenue toward success. The key is finding the right avenue."

Dorr applied this theory in explaining the Salukis' 1984 season, his first as the SIU-C coach. The team finished with a disappointing 3-8 record, but Dorr does not think SIU-C had

a poor year.

"We never lost a game last year," he said. "Time just ran out on us."

Over the past several months, Dorr has been preaching his belief in positive thinking on many occasions. Since April, he has spoken at 46 engagements. The basic message at every engagement has been the same — through positive thinking, motivation and hard work, any task, large or small, can be accomplished.

"All my talks are directed at getting people motivated," Dorr said. "My goal is to sell Southern Illinois on SIU-C football. I have a goal to fill McAndrew Stadium and I think it can be done."

Dorr's dream of filling McAndrew Stadium, home of the football Salukis, is an



Ray Dorr

example of his positive outlook toward difficult tasks.

McAndrew Stadium has a seating capacity of 17,324, but it has never been sold out. The attendance record for McAndrew is 16,600, set Nov. 5, 1983, when the Salukis edged

Illinois State 28-26.

"I always set lofty goals because you have to think big," Dorr said. "It takes a lot of time and dedication but that's the way you succeed."

The primary reason he is able to maintain such a positive outlook is because of his desire to help people, he said.

"I think it's important to have a good attitude about yourself and I get this through helping people," he said. "As the head football coach, I have an opportunity to help people."

"I like to solve problems but I don't give people answers for their problems. I try to help them find solutions for their problems."

Dorr is an extremely busy man. He has virtually no room left on his appointment

calendar because he has scribbled in hundreds of engagements, assignments and appointments for virtually every day of the year.

During football season, he routinely works 20 hours a day. This leaves little time for anything else, including sleep. He catches naps on the couch in his office.

He maintains his composure during these hurried times by keeping three words in mind — preparation, organization and dedication.

"The bottom line is results and the only way you can get them is through preparation, organization and dedication," Dorr said. "We all have ability but this ability can develop into two words that aren't in

See DORR, Page 15

Baseball scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's games

St. Louis at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at San Diego
Houston at Montreal
Atlanta at New York
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Thursday's games

San Francisco 1, Chicago 0
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis at L.A. (night)
Atlanta at N.Y. (night)
Houston at Montreal (night)
Phil. at Cincinnati (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's games

Cleveland at Chicago
New York at Minnesota
Texas at Detroit
Oakland at Toronto
Kansas City at Baltimore
California at Boston
Seattle at Milwaukee

Athletics shuffle shouldn't be rushed

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When Dean Stuck was hired as special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, he was referred to as "a hard nosed mediator" by men's athletics director Lew Hartzog.

University President Albert Somit hired Stuck March 28 to "reassess and redirect" the athletics programs at SIU-C. Stuck's original objectives were to begin the search for a new director for men's athletics and to evaluate the men's basketball program.

Two weeks later, the scandal involving Saluki basketball center Kenny Perry surfaced, turning Good Friday into Black Friday and putting Stuck in a very difficult position.



From the Press Box
Steve Merritt

Now, almost four months later, the direction that the athletics departments will take is still in the limbo. Since then, the only agreement made between the involved factions is that little agreement, if any at all, exists.

Stuck's position, described by Somit as "temporary," will run through Aug. 31, effectively placing a time limit on any and all decisions that are to be made.

It would seem that a decision of such importance, a decision which involves an athletics budget totaling \$3,375,785 would not be subjected to a time limit. The old saying "haste makes waste" would seemingly apply in this situation.

Stuck should be asked why there is such a hurry over an issue of far-reaching proportion. Would not it be better to take the time to thoroughly examine the long term ramifications? Are the administrators of SIU-C not capable of making a decision without the supervision of

Stuck?

Another question that should be directed to Stuck concerns the amount of input that SIU-C students have in the intercollegiate athletics programs. Of the \$3,375,785 that composes the budget for fiscal year 1985, \$1.46 million comes from student fees. Shouldn't this entitle the individual student some type of direct input into the athletics systems?

It is a fact that men's collegiate sports such as basketball and football generate the greatest revenues, which in turn goes back into the athletics budget. It would be safe to assume that some of this money trickles into the operating funds of the

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