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The Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 24, 1980 — Vol. 64, No. 165

Southern Illinois University

Decision due on Death Row inmate move

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

A decision on whether or not to halt the transfer of Death Row inmates from the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet to the Menard Correctional Center near Chester is expected to come "very shortly," from U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens. Patricia Bornor, attorney for the state Department of Corrections, said Monday.

In an "emergency" petition filed June 13, the American Civil Liberties Union formally requested that Stevens use his power of review to intervene in the transfer. ACLU legal director David Goldberger said.

The Department of Corrections filed its reply to the petition Monday, Bornor said, and a decision could come within the week. "A decision would otherwise be meaningless since 10 of the 21 inmates (scheduled to be transferred) have already arrived at Menard," she said.

Bornor said she did not think the court would order the inmates transferred back to Stateville even if it ruled in favor of the ACLU, although Goldberger said such a possibility does exist.

The ACLU based its petition to halt the transfer on a violation of the Sixth Amendment, which guarantees access to counsel. Goldberger said the transfer violated this right because most of the condemned inmates are from the Chicago area. He said the transfer would also make it difficult for families of inmates to visit.

The Department of Corrections justified its decision to transfer the inmates on the need for tighter security and better facilities. According to Melodie McDowell, the department's public information director, Menard has a more stable guard force. She said the condemned inmates there will have access to a law library, improved visiting privileges and better recreation facilities than at Stateville.

Bornor said the department's right to transfer inmates is based on Supreme Court case law which gives the department the authority to move inmates "anywhere we want." Inmates are routinely moved between institutions, she said.

The first four transfers arrived at Menard June 9, followed by six more Thursday. Eleven more inmates are scheduled to be transferred, but Menard officials refused to speculate as to when.

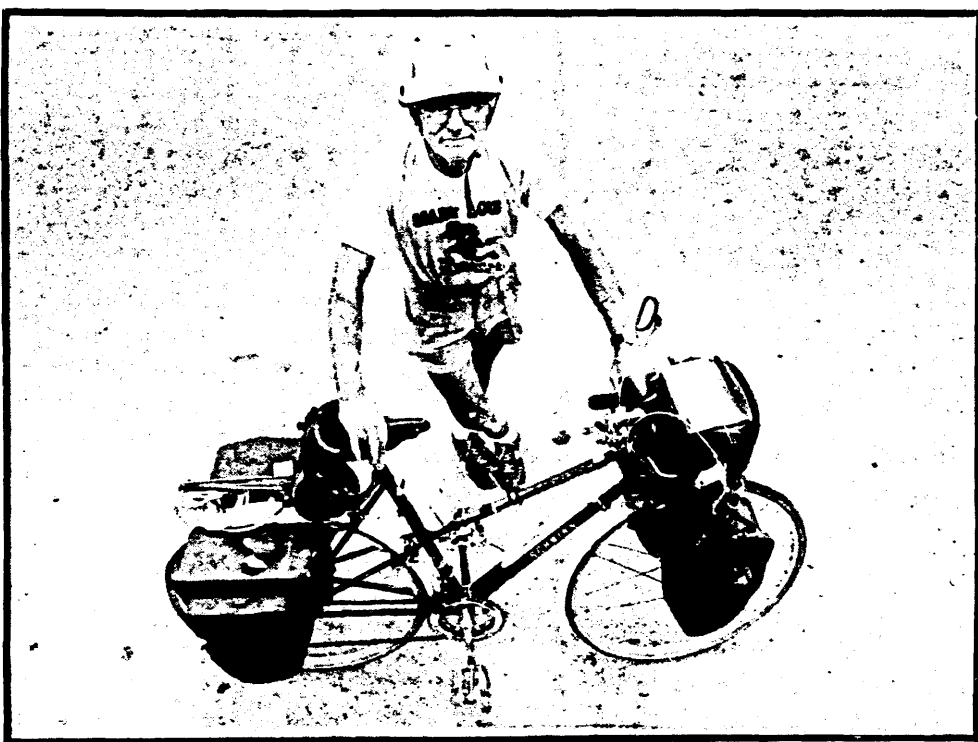
Lawanda Cross, administrative assistant to Menard Warden James Greer, said Monday that the Department of Corrections will decide when the others are to be transferred. Menard officials are given approximately 24 hours' notice, she said.

The transfers joined six condemned inmates held at Menard prior to a February court injunction in Chicago's Seventh District Court blocking the transfer.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the rich may not be getting richer these days, but they're not getting poor as fast as the poor are getting poorer.



Hermon Kenneth Hoffer

Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Ageless biker crosses doctor, country

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Hermon Kenneth Hoffer is riding circles around most people his age; at 75, he's defying all odds—not to mention his doctor—and spinning his wheels with a group of "youngsters" on a 4,500-mile cross-country bike trip.

If he makes it, he may be the oldest man ever to bike across the nation from shore to shore.

Hoffer and eight "full-time

vagabonds," as they dubbed themselves, passed through Carbondale on a cross-country trek that will lead them through the back roads of the nation from Williamsburg, Va., to Astoria, Ore. But the feisty farmer from Ashley, Mich., doesn't plan to stop there.

While Astoria will be the end of the trail for most of the group, Hoffer plans to continue pedaling to Mercer Island in Washington state to visit his 40-year-old daughter.

The group left Williamsburg on May 27 and is scheduled to reach Astoria by Aug. 21.

The trip is part of the Bikecentennial program, initiated in 1976 to celebrate the 200th birthday of the country. The participants are bike enthusiasts who want to see the America not advertised in brochures and meet the grassroots people.

Born on March 31, 1905, Hoffer started exercising in early 1969 to improve his

health. In the fall of 1969, he bought a second-hand, three-speed bicycle and started riding around the countryside near his farm. He's been cruising ever since.

Hoffer figures he has covered about 21,000 miles in the last 11 years—5,000 of those last year alone. He has participated in bike trips in the North, but this trip is his most ambitious attempt.

Asked if he thinks he's too old to go gallivanting all over

(Continued on Page 11)

Top pay increases still go to SIU brass

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

Although Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has curbed salary increases for the University's top administrators, the new salary plan will probably mean greater cash increases for those administrators than for the typical SIU-C professor.

The plan may also mean higher percentage increases for SIU-C's top brass than it received last year.

Criticism leveled at high administrative salaries in the Illinois Senate during higher education appropriations hearings prompted the new administrative salary guidelines, according to Board of Trustee documents.

Shaw's salary plan, recently ratified by the board, restricts

News Analysis

some administrators earning \$40,000 or more to lower percentage increases than the overall rate set for University personnel by the General Assembly.

However, some top-of-the-payscale administrators may actually see greater percentage increases than they did last year, and all administrators affected by the plan will probably see greater cash increases in their paychecks than most professors and other faculty members.

Though the General Assembly has yet to approve a general rate for next year, both chambers have leaned in the

direction of increasing salaries anywhere from 7.5 to 8.5 percent.

Assuming the legislature approves about an 8 percent increase, administrators earning \$40,000 or more annually would receive a 7 percent average salary increase compared to the 6 percent they received last year. The guidelines restrict those administrators who report directly to the chancellor, the two presidents or any of the vice presidents to an increase that is at least 1 percent below the state-prescribed rate.

Shaw has settled for an increase that is at least 3 percent less than the state's rate. Plugging the hypothetical 8 percent rate into the formula gives the chancellor a 5 percent

increase, bringing his \$65,000 annual salary up by \$3,250.

In contrast, the average professor's salary of about \$26,000 would be raised by the full 8 percent. The actual cash increase comes only to \$2,080.

The salaries of SIU system's two campus presidents are restricted to at least 2 percent less than the general rate.

Newly appointed President Albert Somit has a set salary of \$63,500 for next year. However, if the guidelines were applicable, SIU-C's president would earn \$3,175 more this year based on an overall 8 percent increase.

Eighteen administrators earning \$40,000 or more annually would get an average increase of about \$3,164.

State, county jobless rates rise again

By Colleen Moore and
Diana Penner
Staff Writers

Job market still needs graduates

By Melvin Berry
Student Writer

The unemployment picture throughout the nation continues to look bleak, and the Jackson County unemployment rates offer even less consolation for job-seekers in the area.

The unemployment rate for Jackson County in April was 0.3 percent above the national average, although the county was 0.1 percent below the state average, according to David Koch of the Bureau of Employment Security.

For April, the Jackson County rate was 6.9 percent, compared to 6.6 percent nationwide and 7 percent statewide, Koch said. He said 1,050 people had filed for unemployment insurance in Jackson County as of April 30.

Koch, a labor market analyst working out of the Murphysboro Job Service office, predicted that the unemployment rate in Jackson County would rise in May and June, at least in part because the number of high school and college students who enter the job market rises in late spring.

The national and state rates

Despite increasing unemployment, the demand for college graduates is up, says Harvey S. Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Seniors are experiencing a very good year for employment," Ideus said in an interview.

Ideus said there is a 90 percent placement rate for some

majors. The higher placement rates tend to be in the technical fields such as engineering, accounting, special education and computer science, he noted.

Ideus said that technical majors also lead to starting salaries of about \$20,000 per year. But job opportunities are not limited to technical fields, he said.

Students should be aware of what recruiters are looking for, said Ideus, who encourages students to register with the

center. Students who register can attend workshops on such topics as resume writing and government employment.

Ideus said that during the past school year 545 companies visited SIU-C to recruit graduates.

As advice to students entering the job market, Ideus said, "Be mobile, willing to relocate, be compatible, able to get along with the people you'll work around, and most of all, get some work experience."

percent were females according to figures compiled by Koch. Nineteen percent of the applicants represented minorities.

Almost half of those claiming unemployment were under age 22. Forty-six percent were under age 22, 49 percent were in the 22- to 44-year-old age bracket, and 5 percent were 45 or older.

Unlike the rest of the nation, where job losses in construction-related areas contributed to a significant percentage of the increase in the unemployment rate, construction in Jackson County was one area that saw an increase in jobs.

In the county, white collar and service jobs are the most readily available jobs for the unemployed, according to Bill Duggan, manager of Murphysboro Job Service.

"The economy in Southern Illinois has changed," Duggan said. "White collar and service occupations have probably doubled in the last 10 years."

"I'd advise people to look into jobs that are non-traditional for their age and sex," Duggan said.

for May seem to confirm Koch's predictions. The unemployment rate in Illinois rose to 7.3 percent and the national figure jumped to 7 percent.

Reports that the national rate rose from 7 percent in April to 7.8 percent in May are based on seasonally adjusted figures, Koch said. These rates take into account seasonal factors, such as agriculture and the release of

students into the job market.

(The seasonally adjusted rates for Illinois were 7.4 percent in April and 7.9 percent in May. Seasonally adjusted rates for Jackson County are not available.)

Koch said Jackson County unemployment rates are based on the number of unemployment claims filed. National and state rates are generally

based on telephone surveys, making those figures available sooner than local rate computed on actual unemployment claims.

The May unemployment rate for Jackson County should be available by early July, Koch said.

In the county, 58 percent of those who claimed unemployment were males and 42

Microbiology head to arrive in July

By Mike Monson
Staff Writer

Meir Lev, an associate professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, N.Y., will become the new chairman of the Microbiology Department effective July 1. But he is not expected to arrive in Carbondale until mid to late July.

Lev, 50, will replace acting Chairman Dan McClary, who has guided the department since May, 1979. The department has been without a chairman since the death of Maurice Ogur in February of 1979.

Lev, whose research specialties are in bacteriology, has received degrees from the

universities of Birmingham and Reading in his native England. He has published more than 40 articles in scientific journals. Lev has taught at Einstein since 1964.

Although Lev's appointment as chairman becomes effective July 1, Norman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science, (Continued on Page 3)

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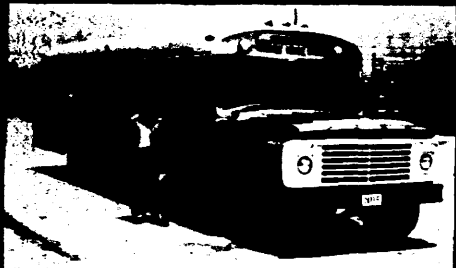
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New chairman to take over microbiology

(Continued from Page 2)
 said Monday that he does not expect Lev to arrive in Carbondale until mid to late July. Lev is finishing research, Doorenbus said.
 Interviewed by phone Monday in New York, Lev said that he decided to come to SIUC because it offered him an excellent opportunity to concentrate in the field of microbiology. Lev said that at a medical school like Einstein microbiology does not receive a major emphasis.

Lev, who is married and has two daughters, said that his major goal will be to inspire SIUC students to go into the field of microbiology as a career.

According to Doorenbus, it was Lev's impressive teaching credentials and his concern for students that won him the job.
 "As part of the selection process," Doorenbus said, "I interviewed three faculty members at Einstein who worked with Lev. Naturally, these were not people cited by Lev as recommendations. Each one of them said, 'We're losing our best teacher.' As someone who has been involved in several personnel searches, believe me, that is striking."
 Doorenbus continued, "In fact, our big concern was whether we could get him to come here."
 Lev said that he intends to continue his personal research program, but that as chairman looking after the microbiology department will be his first priority.



State & Nation

Soviets withdraw one troop division

MOSCOW (AP) — A Radio Moscow report Monday said one Soviet troop division and 108 tanks were being withdrawn from Afghanistan, and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev indicated the Kremlin has no immediate plans to remove the rest.
 At a news conference following the wind up of a two-day economic in Venice, Italy, President Carter responded by saying "a partial withdrawal of Soviet forces, of carefully selected units, would have very little significance" and that Western opposition to the Soviet intervention was "a moral and ... strategic imperative."

Vietnamese forces shell Thai border

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops backed by artillery and tanks struck inside this pro-Western nation Monday in an apparent effort to punish Thailand for allowing guerrillas opposed to the Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia to operate along the Thai-Cambodian border.
 Thai military sources said 130 Thai soldiers were killed or wounded and an estimated 100,000 Cambodian refugees were sent fleeing from their camps.

Pryor undergoes upper body surgery

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor underwent surgery on Monday to graft healthy skin over the critically burned upper half of his body, a hospital spokeswoman said.
 Dr. Richard Grossman, executive director of the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital Burn Center, conducted the operation along with a pulmonary specialist, Dr. Albert Young. Young was on hand to help clear fluid from the comedian's pneumonia-congested lungs.

Ghandi's son killed in plane accident

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The death of Sanjay Gandhi, son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a plane crash Monday plunged India into political uncertainty.
 Gandhi, 33, the controversial heir to his mother's political power, was killed with Subhash Saxena, a flying instructor, after their two-seat, high performance plane went into a spin and hit some trees near Gandhi's home minutes after takeoff.
 Senior politicians had come to accept the likelihood that Sanjay would succeed his mother and a period of stable but tough central government was ahead. With Sanjay gone, analysts predicted a swift return to factionalism and jockeying for influence.

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James J. Kilpatrick



Benefits to servicemen must be increased

WASHINGTON—As every working editor knows, "crisis" is one of those garlic words, to be used with great restraint. Deliberately and soberly, let me invoke it now: Our armed forces, on whom the very survival of this nation depends, are caught in a crisis. Congress must not fail to resolve it.

The problem can be summed up in two words that are locked together—manpower and money. The armed services are losing their most valuable people for one reason that towers above all others: Thousands of soldiers, sailors and airmen cannot afford to stay in. They are quitting at a rate that cannot be termed a drain or a slippage, but amounts to a hemorrhage.

By any yardstick that might be applied, the situation is indefensible.

What do we ask of a sailor or soldier? Only this: That he serve for a fixed term of two or three years, during which time he cannot resign, take another full-time job, join a union, go on strike or picket in support of on-the-job complaints. Only that he be separated from his family for months on end. Only that he be on call far beyond the 40-hour work week of civilian life. Only that he accept the responsibility for maintaining billion-dollar ships and weapons systems. Only that, finally, he may give up his life for his country.

And what is his compensation? The entering recruit would be financially better off if he went to work slinging hash in a fast-food drive-in. The experienced petty officer in the Navy would be better off if he abandoned his career and took his skills into the private sector. The Air Force captain, whose training represents a \$4-million investment, can command half again as much income by flying freight for a commercial airline.

Some specific recent examples: After eight years in the Navy, an electronics technician earns \$12,117. His skills are absolutely vital to the maintenance of a modern-day warship. His counterpart in civilian life, working 9 to 5, looking after his family, earns \$16,515. A boiler technician may earn \$11,700 as a petty officer in the Navy; in private industry his skills command almost twice as much. A sailor trained to operate a nuclear reactor earned \$7,800 last year; a former shipmate, working for a California nuclear power plant, drew wages of \$22,500.

Other reasons, of course, contribute to the appalling rates of attrition after first or second terms. Especially in the Navy, men often must be separated from their families for long tours of duty at sea. Officers and non-coms weary of teaching ill-educated recruits who can read at barely a fifth-grade level. Under today's circumstances, it is fearfully difficult to maintain the old esprit de corps that once bound men together in a fraternity of arms.

But the primary cause for this crisis remains: Money. It is ludicrous—it is grossly unjust—to pay service personnel so miserably that several hundred thousand service families must resort to food stamps and to moonlight jobs. The disparities in income and fringe benefits are not confined to comparisons of public and private employment: A staff sergeant, ordered to move his family 2,600 miles to a new assignment, gets a \$950 reimbursement; a GS-9 in the Department of Agriculture, making the identical move, qualifies for a reimbursement up to \$12,300.

This week the Senate Veterans Committee will hold hearings on a bill sponsored by Sen. Bill Armstrong of Colorado to restore one incentive that used to mean much: G.I. educational benefits. Armstrong also is fighting for a truly significant increase in base pay across the board. Other senators recognize the desperate need. Sam Nunn of Georgia and John Warner of Virginia have co-sponsored a bill to make selective increases, in the compensation of men with particular skills. Every one of these measures should be passed.

Yes, the bills would cost several billion dollars over the next few years. It is money we cannot afford not to spend. All the marvelous new weapons systems, all the missiles and new ships and high-powered tanks will avail us nothing without the manpower to maintain them. So long as we adhere to the policy of an all-volunteer service, nothing will attract and hold desirable personnel but adequate pay and benefits. If Congress fails to meet this reasonable demand, but one recourse will remain: The draft.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only; the signed editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee.

whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Letters

IAC made appropriate decision

When the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee recently recommended that no more funds be allocated to the Saluki Flying Team, they did so not only appropriately, but also responsibly. The IAC is to be commended for the response they gave to this intended expenditure of questionable nature. To be sure, the committee will not win friends among those who support the team; that is not, however, the IAC's concern.

According to the operating papers of the IAC, their responsibility is to "Advise and recommend to the Vice President for University Relations on substantive policies and programs; Advise and recommend on intercollegiate sports in which the University participates; review and make recommendations regarding athletics budgets, ticket prices, and such other fiscal matters; and concern itself with such matters as may be appropriate in the development of all intercollegiate athletics

programs."

That is why it becomes extremely difficult to accept the coach of the Flying Salukis' response of surprise to the IAC's action to remove his group from the intercollegiate athletics budget. Without equivocation, Mr. Young's group of competitors is not only outstanding, but also to be highly lauded for its achievements on behalf of the University. However, the Team's fine accomplishments do not make it an NCAA intercollegiate sport and the NCAA and AIAW sports are the only sports programs for which the IAC is responsible.

Unfortunately, in his letter of June 20, Mr. Young, who seems to go out of his way to present us the "facts," has somehow forgotten to mention some minor details. He not only is the coach of the Flying Salukis, he is also an employee of Area Services. Area Services reports to the Vice President for University Relations. It was the Office of University Relations which made the arbitrary

allocation for the Saluki Flying Team.

Regardless of the outcome, Mr. Young is totally off base with respect to the IAC—the Flying Salukis have no business receiving student fees which were specifically levied and allocated by the Board of Trustees for NCAA-sponsored programs and activities, and AIAW activities designated by the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Department.

It is to the best interest of the University to expeditiously resolve this matter. The IAC must not condone any appropriation which presents even the slightest consideration of questionable funding of athletics. Its operating papers dictate such.—Lloyd M. Haims, Alumnus, Carbondale
Editor's note: Mr. Haims is a former member of the IAC.

R-T teacher's attitude shocking

In a recent newspaper article on the departure of John Kurtz from the Radio-TV Department, I was shocked regarding a quote Mr. Kurtz made characterizing his opinion of broadcast talent. Kurtz, speaking of a shift in student interest from announcing and production to sales, described "disc jockeys" in these words:

"As a breed, they're lazy, shiftless floaters, they tend not to go anywhere." What an attitude! Johnny Carson, Tom Snyder, Tim Conway and a host of other former radio announcers might take exception.

As a former SIU Radio and TV graduate and now a broadcast licensee of two stations, I find SIU lucky Mr. Kurtz has decided to take more money at Ball State.

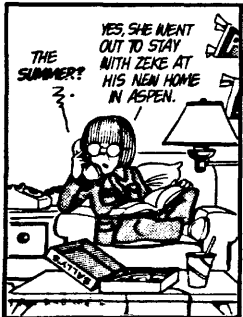
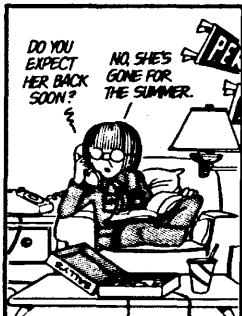
There are four basic departments in broadcasting:

General and Administrative, Sales, Programming and Engineering. The average station employs programmers 3 to 1 as to other departments.

Meaning most employees work in programming. For Kurtz to label two-thirds of the broadcasters as lazy and shiftless is not to his credit or SIU's. After running an antiquated Radio and TV Department for 18 years with that prejudice . . . good riddance.—William Verechka, President, RTAQ

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Bronco Billy' just plain fun; western offers ticket to past

A Film Review

By Ken Mac Garrigue
News Editor

The West is the best. But the old West is dead and all that is left is the Western—Hollywood's idea of a time and place that probably never was. Honky tonks, barroom fights, cowboys and Indians, freedom and wide open spaces. When we sometimes long for these days, or what we'd like to believe were these days, we go to the Western to vicariously relive them.

The Western, then, is our ticket to the past.

In "Bronco Billy," Clint Eastwood's latest film, we get a look at ourselves and our fascination with the West. Clint Eastwood is Bronco Billy McCoy, who owns, operates and is star performer in a small-time wild west show that travels through the Western states.

Eastwood, who plays a modern-day cowboy, gives a sterling performance as a man who's out to prove that in America you can be anyone you want to be—if you really want it.

But something is wrong here. Bronco and his troupe of assistants try to rob a train, but



Clint Eastwood as Bronco Billy.

it speeds off without them. Billy foils a bank robbery, so he uses the opportunity to plug his wild west show.

The characters in the Bronco Billy Wild West show are ex-convicts and the show represents their last chance. It offers them an escape from their past by allowing them to

escape into the past of the wild west.

On a basic level, "Bronco Billy" is just plain fun. Warm humor is found here, not the insult-for-insult TV sitcom variety. Compassionate characters speak believable lines that fit their parts. At-

(Continued on Page 12)

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U.S. men seek British wives

MIAMI (AP) — Twelve Miami men, apparently convinced that American women are too "demanding," have hired a London marriage bureau to find them British wives.

The men — who live in a city where single women outnumber bachelors by an estimated 3-1 — include an attorney, a company director, an accountant, an air traffic controller, an engineer and an Air Force officer.

"American men prefer Englishwomen because they are easier to get along with. They are less demanding than American women, and they don't have such liberated ideas," says Rita Barker, head of The Ivy Gibson Bureau in London, one of the world's largest marriage bureaus.

The men, who plunked down \$200 for one year of match-making services, don't want their identities revealed. "They

want to remain anonymous because they just don't want their names flashed around Miami," said Barker, who stopped in town recently to chat with the eager dozen.

Barker said Englishwomen are no less avid in their desire to marry American men than American bachelors are to marry Englishwomen.

"With older people," she said, "there are happy memories of the good relationships we had with Americans during World War II. And younger women think American gentlemen have this romantic aura."

Barker said that for their \$200, the Miami bachelors "can have as many introductions to prospective partners during the year as they wish."

Activities

- SPC Video, "The Rolling Stones," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
- Glass Sculpture Exhibit, Linda Elgart, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faneer North Gallery.
- Graphics Exhibit, Joseph Beuys, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- OSD Meeting, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ballroom C.
- Saluki Swingers Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Ballroom D.
- Soccer Camp, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Arena.
- Volleyball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
- Polevaul Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
- Canoe Workshop, 6 p.m., Campus Lake.
- Vocational Education Studies Meeting, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- OSD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room.
- CSBO-IEA Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Missouri Room.
- SPC Meeting, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Missouri Room.
- Free School Workshop, 3 to 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

- Continuing Education for Nurses Meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Saline Room.
- Student Prout Federation Lecture, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Campus Briefs

The Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement lounge of Morris Library.

The Quad States Economic Development Corporation will begin a series of fundraising events with a Watkins Products Party at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Eurna Hayes Center Auditorium, located at 441 E. Willow. The party is open to the public. Guests will include Charles Shanklin of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and Barbara Page, the Watkins representative from Evansville, Ind.


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Trib ignores Byrne's orders

CHICAGO (AP) — Amid intense media coverage, the Chicago Tribune's City Hall reporter appeared at work Monday after a weekend eviction notice from Mayor Jane Byrne. Reporter Robert A. Davis was not removed from the press room, nor will he be, said her spokesman.

But, said Jay McMullen, her press secretary and husband, Davis' status "is apparently now that of a rent-free squatter" and the newspaper "is aging a sit-in." He also said the newspaper was trying to "destroy" the mayor.

Announcement of Mrs. Byrne's intent to bar the newspaper came this weekend after the Tribune published a suppressed report critical of the previous city administration. The newspaper also has carried recent stories critical of her and alleging crime syndicate ties

with City Hall and the police department.

The mayor accused the Tribune of engaging in "innuendoes, lies, smears, character assassinations and male chauvinistic tactics." And she threatened to prevent the newspaper from using the second-floor press room facilities, to instruct city officials not to talk to its reporters and to deny them access to government records.

"The order stands," said McMullen. "If they insist on staying, I'm not going down there with a shotgun."

He contended, however, that there were no instructions to city officials to deny the newspaper access or refuse to answer questions from its reporters.

"Nobody ordered anybody not to cooperate with City Hall reporters. I don't know where

that nonsense came from," said McMullen. "We never told the Tribune we wouldn't answer their questions."

When Davis asked McMullen what the mayor's schedule was, he jokingly countered, "How's the sit-in going?" He cordially answered Davis' question and later that of another Tribune reporter.

He said the mayor might decide to charge the Tribune rent, then added, "Maybe we'll have to evict everybody — or charge rent. I don't know."

Kennedy backers seek first platform victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seeking their first big victory in the Democratic Party's platform, are fighting to retain an anti-nuclear power plank that won unexpected approval on a preliminary vote.

In the first repudiation of one of President Carter's major policies, a platform committee task force voted 17-11 Sunday night to recommend a phaseout of nuclear power and a moratorium on licensing of new nuclear power plants.

A second task force also managed to loosen the tight grip the White House has held on the platform proceedings by adopting a pro-abortion plank containing stronger language than the administration initially wanted.

Despite Kennedy's hopes of winning on these issues, the full committee continued to hand the Carter campaign victory after victory today as it went through a section of the platform dealing with government and taxes.

The panel rejected, 94 to 42, a Kennedy-backed proposal in-

tended to keep Carter's proposed Energy Mobilization Board, now in its final stages of congressional approval, from being able to waive state environmental laws.

The committee also turned down, 90 to 44, a Kennedy proposal to repeal \$5.2 million in various oil company tax advantages.

One Kennedy plank that Carter supporters willingly accepted called for curbs on "tax deductions like those for three-martini lunches, conventions, first-class travel and other expense-account deductions." Carter has long made elimination of such tax deductions one of his main tax-revision themes.

Carter aides expressed confidence that they could defeat the anti-nuclear proposal when it came before the full 150-member committee either late Monday or Tuesday.

However, administration officials said Sunday night they had not yet decided how to respond to the highly charged abortion issue.

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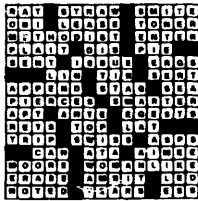
Wednesdays 7-9 pm.

June 25-	Career Projections Wksp. Mackinaw Room "What is the job market of the 80's?"	Carol King Career Associates C'dale, IL
July 2-	Motorcycle Maintenance Missouri Room	Doug Mayer Speede Yamaha C'dale, IL
July 9-	Bicycle Maintenance Missouri Room	Somchai Carbondale Cycle C'dale, IL
July 16-	Stereo Workshop I "How to Purchase a Stereo" Missouri Room	Mike Audio Hospital-Music Box C'dale, IL
July 23-	Stereo Workshop II "Stereo Maintenance" Missouri Room	Mike Audio Hospital-Music Box C'dale, IL
July 30-	Stereo Workshop III "Stereo Maintenance" Missouri Room	Mike Audio Hospital-Music Box C'dale, IL

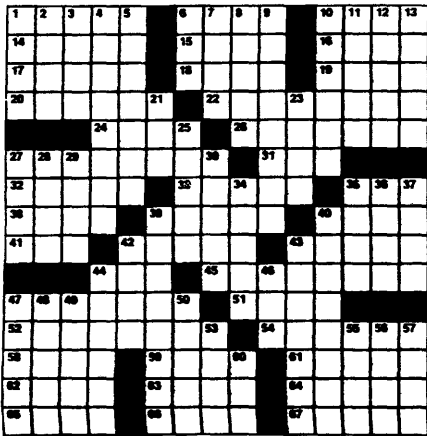
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Religion
 6 Equal: Prefix
 10 Pop
 14 Scrape
 15 "So be it!"
 16 Welsh name
 17 Comere
 18 Barber
 19 Transmit
 20 Turns outward
 22 "Day of Wrath":
 2 words
 24 Broth
 26 Hair locks
 27 Hopeful ones
 31 Seine
 32 Turnoff
 33 New York city
 35 Ump: a kin
 36 Antler
 39 Indige
 40 Hockey score
 41 Lamb's ma
 42 Crated
 43 Got up
 44 Coal
 45 Hid
 47 Cords
 51 Exceptional
- 52 Uphold
 54 Of thought
 58 Blind as —

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 21 Prosecute
 23 Viewed
 25 Supports
 27 Pain
 28 Exhibit
 29 Trim
 30 Plums
 34 Duck
 35 Plant part
 36 Comfort
 37 Scrammed
 39 — seas
 40 Most callow
 43 Checks
 44 Colored
 46 Tappet
 47 Astute
 48 Forbidden
 49 Lariat
 50 Hindu guitar
 53 Monicker
 55 Floor piece
 56 Soon
 57 Allows
 60 Harden



High court limits right to suppression hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, expanding the administrative discretion of federal trial judges, has reinstated the gun conviction of a Chicago man.

The court, voting 6-3, said Monday trial judges themselves do not have to hold hearings on a criminal defendant's request to suppress certain evidence but instead can rely on a federal magistrate's report and recommendations.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had struck down Herman Raddatz's 1977 conviction because he had been denied such a hearing before the federal trial judge.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's majority opinion said Raddatz had no constitutional or legal right to have the judge hear his "live testimony."

The majority opinion said the Federal Magistrates Act grants broad discretion to district judges to accept, reject or modify the magistrate's proposed findings.

His pre-trial request to Justices Byron R. White,

suppress incriminating remarks he allegedly had made to agents for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was denied after the presiding judge referred the request to a magistrate for full hearings.

The judge did not conduct a new set of hearings, but depended on the magistrate's report.

Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens joined Burger's opinion that the trial judge had acted within his administrative authority.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. joined in the result.

Justices Potter Stewart, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Western supplies ticket to past

(Continued from Page 5)
 tion to detail, such as superb casting, makes "Bronco Billy" a pleasure.

Sandra Locke, Eastwood's "barroom bit," steals the show. Scatman Crothers is equally fine as the wild west show's ringmaster.

Clint Eastwood has been casted in a few Westerns before "Bronco." By appearing in these, Eastwood is credited by some with changing the Western leading man type from a do-no-wrong, tall-in-the-saddle cowboy to more of an anti-hero drifter—the man with no name.

Today, Eastwood still makes Westerns. But again he's going against the Western grain. Eastwood shows movie viewers the charm and emotion of people that still exist in this modern day world—you and me types.

"Bronco Billy" is a warm, funny, friendly movie. They do make 'em like they used to.


One line has always stuck from Clint Eastwood's films, a remark that seems to sum up Eastwood's I-live-my-life-the-

way-I-want-to philosophy. The situation arises when Eastwood, as Dirty Harry in "Magnum Force" is being harassed by a fellow cop for some stunt he pulled. "You always have to do things YOUR way," the cop complains.

"Do things other people's way and you take your life into your hands," Eastwood sneers.

Eastwood called the shot on "Bronco Billy" and struck a bull's-eye.

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Ageless biker crossing country

(Continued from Page 1)

the countryside, he chuckles and replied, "Oh, no."

"I think so far this trip has added about 10 years to my life. If I can get the rest of the way, maybe I'll add 10 more," he said optimistically. "But even if I don't make it all the way, it's been worth it."

So far, he's made it 1,190 miles across gravel roads and through the Appalachians. And his traveling companions say he's keeping up with them like a trooper. "When we get to a campground at night, we're all bashed. But Hermon is walking around like a spring chicken," said Steve Steller, the 26-year-old "old man" of the group.

Hoffer said that may be because the young people are

over-ambitious sometimes and don't pace themselves.

"I don't get any more tired than the young people. I think they try too hard," Hoffer said.

The group has been averaging 50 miles a day on this trip, but Hoffer has traveled 106 miles in one day on a trip in Michigan.

Hoffer said he knows his limitations and paces himself accordingly. He generally embarks on the day's journey about an hour before his comrades in order to arrive at about the same time they do, but he doesn't cut any corners with his gear.

Hoffer is carrying 40 to 45 pounds in packs on his bike. Tom Landers, a 23-year-old Philadelphian, said most people carry 30 pounds, and one of the "kids" in the group

is carrying just 20 pounds.

Prior to the trip, Hoffer took a physical examination to make certain he was in good health.

"This young doctor told me I was in real good health, but checked off the box that said I shouldn't go on the trip because he said it would be too much for a man my age. I aim to show him he's wrong," Hoffer said.

Hoffer's wife died a few years ago, and he says she wasn't very excited about him two-wheeling all over.

He said his daughter wasn't keen about the trip either but finally gave in.

"She said, 'Oh, well, if that's what you want to do, go ahead,'" Hoffer said.

And that's just what he's doing.

Bikecentennial group pedals 4,250-mile route in 90 days

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

One of several cross-country bicycle groups traveling from the East Coast to the West saw Carbondale last week as part of their scenic route.

The 4,250-mile route, sponsored by Bikecentennial, a non-profit organization, is the longest recreational trail in the world.

The group began at Williamsburg, Va., and plan to make Astoria, Ore., their final destination. Several groups also began from the West and are traveling to the East Coast.

The idea of the trip is to see rural America before it changes too much, said Frank Bruno, one of the bicyclists. "You get the feeling of a pioneering movement."

Bruno, a 34-year-old millwright from New Jersey, said he is taking the trip to see a cross section of the American people and the nation.

He said the group met two bicyclists, over the age of 55, in western Virginia who had traveled there from San Diego in 33 days.

The 12-member group, ranging from ages 19 to 39, hopes to complete the \$1,100

trip, which covers meals and lodging, in 90 days.

The group averages 60 to 65 miles per day on the road, Bruno said. As areas become flatter, they increase in mileage.

He said 30 to 50 pounds of gear are carried by each bike. One bicyclist even brought a faucet extension as a substitute for a kitchen sink.

Good spokes and wheels are the most important parts of a bike, said Bruno, whose bike is

custom-made.

The prices of their bikes range from \$200 to \$1,200 and from a five-speed to an 18-speed bike.

At night, the group usually stays at a camping site and leave the next day about 6 a.m.

Bruno said they usually average one rest day for every 10 days of biking.

Their longest stopover so far has been four days in Carbondale due to bike repairs and a rest day.

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House signs five-year pact with Bucs

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

Former Saluki wide receiver Kevin House isn't rushing out to buy a fancy new car, an expensive wardrobe, or a full-length mink for his wife—but he could.

House became a wealthy man this past weekend after signing a series of five one-year contracts with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers which could total \$800,000 with incentive clauses. House said, however, the money wasn't going to change his lifestyle.

"Sure, I suppose there are some things I'll have to purchase, like a new home for my family, but I can't see myself going overboard. I'll be letting most of the money sit in the bank, gaining interest and working for me," House said.

House, who rewrote virtually every SIU receiving record, said he was pleased with the



Kevin House

terms of his contract and bonus. "The bonus is a six-figure one and it will be paid to me over

eight years," he said. "The contract has a base of \$500,000 for five years plus added money if I achieve certain standards. Such as Rookie-of-the-Year, where I place on the receiving lists, and other things like that will add to the \$500,000.

"The salary is excellent for the second round and probably a lot better than some of the first rounders got," House said. "I'm excited about the fact the Bucs thought enough of me to offer all the money they did. It will add to my motivation knowing the club expects good things from me."

The University City, Mo. native said his family was relieved to hear the good news, but his father was the most pleased. The elder House was a familiar sight at Saluki football and baseball games wearing his football jersey with K. House and No. 29 (Kevin's number at SIU) sewn on the back.

"My dad probably had more

SIU shirts and jackets than anyone," House said. "Now he may be the only person in Missouri with an all orange outfit." Tampa Bay's team color is orange. "He already has a hat and I'm sure I'll be sending my dad everything else the Bucs make."

The Buccaneers open their training camp July 20, but House will arrive July 7 to get a head start in training and to look for a home for his wife and 17-month old son, Kevin Jr. House said he has people in Florida looking for a home now so he should have no problem finding the right place.

"Things with finding a place to live will be fine," he said. "Football things should go smoothly too."

"The Bucs talked about me gaining a little weight which I'll do down there. I haven't been concentrating on gaining weight now, just strength," House said. "I'm stronger than I was before. You have to be. They hit

harder in the pros. "I'm not worried about the difference in playing levels from college to professional football," he said. "A lot of the players in the big leagues have more experience, that's all, and my experience will come with time."

House, who was also drafted by the Chicago White Sox baseball team, said he has no intention of seeking out a career in baseball. "My heart is set on football right now, although it was nice to get drafted in the 19th round."

House added that he is anxious about beginning his new career. "I'm really looking forward to playing in the NFL. It's a dream so many people never see come true. In that respect, I'm a very lucky person," he said. "All the talk about money, bonuses, and speed in 40-yards are all behind me. All I have to worry about now, for a while, is catching and returning a football."

Bradley's Versace signs new pact

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

After directing the Bradley University basketball team from a last-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference in 1978-79 to first place and a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament in 1979-80, the Braves' head coach Dick Versace has been rewarded by the University with a new three-year contract.

Versace, 38, originally signed a three-year contract when he came to Bradley from Jackson (Mich.) Community College in April 1978. Though his first year squad finished 9-17, 3-13 in the Valley, the Braves rebounded this past season to win the MVC and the conference's post-season tournament, finishing the year with a 23-10 record. For his efforts, Versace was named

MVC Coach-of-the-Year, and given the new contract under different terms, which were not disclosed.

Bradley President Martin Abegg says he is happy to see basketball able to gain national attention again, a situation the school has not enjoyed since the early 1960's. Before that time, Bradley appeared in the NCAA tournament three times, finishing second twice, and competed in the NIT 13 times, where they were champions three times and runners-up twice.

"The university has always been proud of its basketball teams since the program carries such a wide national scope," Abegg said. "And with the job Dick Versace and his staff have done, it is only fitting that we back them in their effort

to bring Bradley back into the national limelight."

Athletics Director Ron Ferguson concurred with Abegg's observations. "The basketball program has made giant strides in the last two years and the university is very proud of its accomplishments," Ferguson said. "Coach Versace and his staff have done an unbelievable job in the short time they've been here."

Versace, a 1964 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, started his basketball coaching career at St. Joseph's High School in Kenosha, Wis. in 1965, then moved on to the head position at Chicago's Gordon Tech High School four years later.

Versace's 12-year career record now stands at 246-86, for a .740 winning percentage.

Mahre: American ski team lacks organization, leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor leadership and an organizational "rat race" could destroy the U.S. Olympic ski team, according to Phil Mahre, the United States' only 1980 Winter Olympics ski medalist. He called the present Alpine ski racing coach, Bill Marolt, a "kind of a dictator," and said that Marolt coached the Olympic ski team in a "pushy, demoralizing manner."

The 23-year-old ski racer from Yakima, Wash., said morale on the U.S. team began to deteriorate during the 1979 World Cup tour, prior to the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

He attributed at least part of the problem to the change of leadership that occurred when

Marolt replaced Hank Tauber as Alpine team director in the Spring of 1979.

Mahre said the problems came to the surface when Coach Marolt called a meeting of the men's team and said, "He was pleased, that nobody had tried" the dangerous Hahnenkamm downhill run at Kitzbuehel, Austria, last January.

"What he doesn't understand is that at Kitzbuehel, you put your life on the line everytime you run the downhill. If you don't try, you don't get down the mountain," Mahre said.

"Marolt is kind of a dictator," Mahre said. "He pushes you to do this and that. It's demoralizing, and the young kids nowadays won't take that."

Senate passes Hambletonian replacement measure

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate Tuesday passed legislation to create a replacement race for the Hambletonian at the DuQuoin State Fair, and sponsor Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said he has been assured of the governor's signature.

Before the measure is presented to Gov. James Thompson, it must first go to the House for concurrence. The Senate approved the measure by a vote of 52-4.

The House will have to con-

sider the measure by June 30, when the legislature adjourns for the summer. Southern Illinois representatives contacted in the past have said the proposal may meet some opposition from upstate lawmakers, but expressed confidence that the measure will ultimately be approved.

The measure passed in the Senate as an amendment to a bill. Buzbee tacked on the proposal as an amendment after it failed to pass by one vote when the Senate voted on its original form May 15.

When the original legislation was being considered, Thompson was neutral on the issue, Buzbee said. But after talking with several Southern Illinois lawmakers and fair officials, Thompson decided to give the measure his full backing, Buzbee said.

The legislation will commit about \$350,000 in state funds accrued from bets placed at the third and fourth races at parimutuel tracks in the state. The money will be used for the Hambletonian replacement race and a filly stakes

The Hambletonian, a harness race for three-year-old trotters, has been run at the DuQuoin State Fair in early September since 1957. Last fall, the Hambletonian Society decided to move the race to the Meadowlands race track in New Jersey.

A combination of state funds and other money raised will give the replacement race, which has not yet been named, the second largest purse for trotting races in the nation, about \$500,000. Backers of the fair and the race hope the

proposed purse will attract horses and owners of the same caliber as those who have traditionally competed in the Hambletonian.

The replacement race will be scheduled about two weeks after the Hambletonian at Meadowlands. Buzbee said this will give big name horses and owners a shot at both races.

The Hambletonian will be held at the DuQuoin State Fair this year for the last time, moving to New Jersey in 1981.

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