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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, June 27, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 166 16 Pages



Relax...

Andrew Smith, senior in radio-television, was attended to by phlebotomist Maria Smith during the Red Cross Blood drive Thursday, in the

Student Center Ballroom D, which netted 269 pints. Six additional nurses will be available during Friday's drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Conference on S. Africa political power ends in debate on economic sanctions

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

What began as a press conference emphasizing political power for South African blacks through unity and better education turned into a debate over whether economic sanctions should be imposed against the South Africa government.

Mzikayise Ngema of the Inkatha Development Office, a predominantly black South African anti-apartheid organization, spoke Thursday

in Quigley Hall on gaining political rights for black South Africans through continued participation in that nation's white-administered education system.

"When your enemy comes to you with a slice of bread," Ngema said, "you must decide whether to eat it and use that energy from that food to fight him."

He added that pulling foreign investment out of the South Africa government, or disinvestment, would do more

harm than good to the blacks. "Most blacks are against businesses pulling out," Ngema said. "That would be tantamount to blacks being disarmed."

"Blacks need employment in those companies like IBM and Kodak to continue their struggle against apartheid," he continued.

But Yvonne Makhudu, a graduate assistant in educational psychology from

See DEBATE, Page 16

Contra aid brings mixed reactions, local protest vigil

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The House vote to send \$100 million in aid to rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government drew mixed reactions locally, including a protest vigil in front of the Federal Building.

Under the plan approved Wednesday by the House, \$70 million in military hardware and \$30 million in non-lethal aid will be sent to the Contra rebels. The vote on the aid was 221-209.

Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, voted against the aid, as he has in the past for two similar aid packages. Gray could not be reached for comment Thursday.

However, Randy Patchett, Gray's Republican opponent in the U.S. representative race, said he would have voted in favor of the package. "I think we have a right and duty to help people who are fighting for their basic rights," Patchett said.

The Marion lawyer compared the Contras to people in South Africa and Afghanistan who are trying to overthrow their governments.

He said he hopes the aid pressures the Sandinista government to schedule free and open elections and to allow citizens to freely practice religion and join opposition political parties. He said the government has disposed of each of these rights since taking power in 1979.

Patchett attributed the House's reversal of its 222-210 vote against the aid package in March to displeasure over actions of Nicaragua

House swayed to approve Contra aid

—Page 5

President Daniel Ortega.

He said legislators were disturbed that Ortega went to Moscow seeking aid after they killed an aid package about a year ago and that he reportedly invaded Honduras after the March vote.

"I think he probably went too far," Patchett said.

Lincoln Canfield, professor emeritus in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and an outspoken critic of the Sandinista government, said congressmen probably changed their vote on the aid after becoming informed about the situation in Nicaragua.

He said some of the legislators who switched their votes probably visited Central America and saw firsthand what was happening there. He also criticized the "left-wingers" who control the U.S. media for withholding negative information about the Sandinista government.

Canfield said he hopes the House vote pressures Sandinista leadership into holding talks with the Contras. If that does not happen, he said he supports using the aid to arm the people of Nicaragua to force government officials to "come to their senses."

See AID, Page 16

Funds are stumbling block in plans to shape up Rec Center

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Although plans are indefinite, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, says he hopes to have a Recreation Center addition built in a couple of years and it appears that a student fee increase will be needed to pay for it.

One of the major obstacles to the expansion is funding. Swinburne said he has considered the expansion for about five years and was

hoping he could find someone to donate about \$1 million to the \$3 million to \$4 million project.

Swinburne says he has been unsuccessful at finding a donation and now he feels it is "time to move ahead."

He said that without donations, the money will have to come from an increase in student fees, which are \$38 per semester.

"Certainly I don't want fees to go up any more than they have to," he said, "but on the

other hand, I don't ever want this institution to be second-rate in anything."

Swinburne said he hopes to fund the project through a single bond that would pay for both the Rec Center expansion and an on-campus daycare center. He said that he hopes to have the bond paid off by 2000.

But this is all pending student support, Swinburne said. "I'm not sure I have all the student support I need, but

I think I have it," he said.

The considered facility expansion would measure 218 feet by 300 feet and would include four additional courts for tennis, basketball or other sports played on a non-hardwood court. A one-eighth-mile jogging track would surround the courts.

There also would be a large, multi-purpose weight room which could be separated into three sections and eight additional racquetball courts.

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe they could work up a "Reading is Fun" program and slap on a recreation fee to expand Morris Library.

This Morning

Dixie Jazz Cats swing hard

— Page 8

DeNoon signs 7 track recruits

— Sports, Page 9

Sunny, High in 90s

Budget falls short of Reagan's request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate budget leaders, trying to rush a budget through Congress, agreed on a 1987 spending plan Thursday that slashes President Reagan's military spending request and rejects new taxes above the amount he will accept.

The nearly \$1 trillion budget meets the Gramm-Rudman balanced law requirement of no more than a \$144 billion deficit next fiscal year, coming

in at \$142.5 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, budget leaders said.

The agreement, worked out during non-stop private talks that lasted nearly all night and into the morning, would allow \$282.2 billion for the military next year, splitting the difference between the House and Senate budgets, but not approaching the \$320 billion Reagan wanted.

Under the budget agreement, if Reagan wanted

more money for defense or other "critical needs" up to an extra \$4.8 billion, he would have to submit legislation to Congress showing how to pay for it — either with new taxes or savings elsewhere, a draft of the conference agreement showed. Only if Congress approved could the extra money be granted.

The House had set military spending at \$285 billion next fiscal year, while the Senate had provided \$301 billion.

"He'll have to make tough decisions if he asks for it," said House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas.

The budget leaders hoped to get final agreement on the plan in conference and rush it through the House and Senate Thursday or Friday, so it could be approved before the start of Congress' July 4 two-week recess. However, some members appeared unhappy with the swift action.

Newsrap

ration/world

Workers settle with AT&T; 26-day national strike over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its major union said Thursday they have settled the 26-day national telephone strike and members of the Communications Workers of America will return to work Friday. The settlement was announced by Rozanne Weissman, a spokeswoman for the 155,000 striking CWA workers, who said rank-and-file members would vote on the agreement with results to be announced by Aug. 4.

Superpowers clash on arms talks progress

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators ended the latest round of arms talks Thursday with the Americans taking an up-beat attitude toward the negotiations and the Soviets a harsh one. American chief delegate Max M. Kampelman said Soviet proposals at the talks — the fifth round since the negotiations began in March 1985 — may have provided "fresh opportunities" for a "serious dialogue" which could lead to agreement.

Senate committee passes liability reform bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A split Senate Commerce Committee passed a liability reform bill Thursday that caps pain and suffering court awards at \$250,000, but the chairman admitted the full Senate may balk unless the controversial cap is removed or raised. After four years of debate, the committee passed the product liability reform bill on a 10-7 vote that did not accurately reflect committee sentiment on capping pain and suffering awards for those injured by defective products.

Emergency rule bans playing in the streets

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Thursday slapped the severest local restrictions under a 2-week-old state of emergency on the tribal homeland of KwaNdebele, sealing it off from non-residents and barring children from playing in the streets. Curfews also were imposed by police on 11 black townships in the Orange Free State — the most conservative of South Africa's four provinces — and restrictions were placed on mass funerals.

European officials hesitate to act on S. Africa

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — European Community leaders began a two-day summit Thursday with some nations reluctant to take action against South Africa without U.S. and Japanese support for economic sanctions. "If the European Community wants to do something, it should make sure that other big countries with interests in Africa, like the United States and Japan, will back such action," a West German spokesman said.

Hidden bomb explodes at Barajas, injures 13

MADRID (UPI) — A bomb hidden in a suitcase destined for an El Al flight carrying 100 people to Tel Aviv exploded Thursday at Barajas International Airport, injuring 13 people, authorities said. Two of the injured were seriously hurt when the bomb went off at 3:25 p.m. (9:25 a.m. EDT) during a security check of passengers boarding the Israeli airline's non-stop Boeing 767 flight to Tel Aviv, airport officials said.

Bonnie hits Texas coast; 2 deaths reported

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — Hurricane Bonnie raked the Texas coast with 85-mph winds and flooding tides Thursday, killing at least two people and isolating several towns before moving inland and fading. Several communities were isolated by high water and the hurricane spawned several tornadoes. Much of the coastal area around Beaumont, Port Arthur and High Island was without power. Bonnie struck land just after 6 a.m. EDT 14 miles west of Sabine Pass, which was quickly isolated by high water.

state

UAW, Deere agree to add 4 months to labor contract

MOLINE (UPI) — Deere & Co. and the United Auto Workers union Thursday announced they have agreed to extend for four months the current three-year contract affecting nearly 14,000 workers in six states. "The UAW and Deere & Co. announced today they have reached an understanding to extend the current labor agreement until midnight Oct. 17, 1986," the two sides said in a joint statement.

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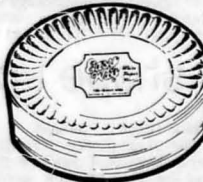
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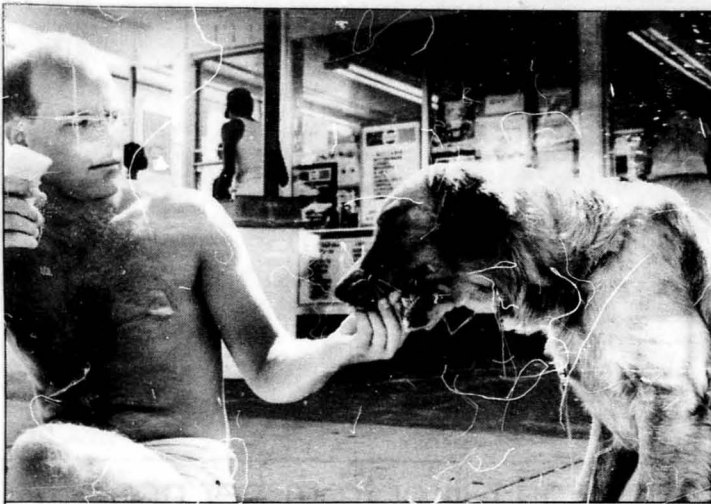
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Nice doggie

Mark Nagel, senior in Microbiology, and his Golden Retriever, Baxter, enjoy their

ice cream cones at the Dairy Queen on South Illinois Avenue.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufryn

House approves road funding bill

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

A federal highway funding bill containing \$55 million for the Carbondale Railroad Relocation project has been approved by a House subcommittee, bringing the project a step closer to receiving full funding.

The funding was included in the 1986 Highway Act, passed Wednesday by the House Subcommittee on Surface Transportation. The bill now goes to the full House for a vote, where the funding for the project is expected to face little opposition.

The bill also contains \$2 million for other Southern Illinois projects, including \$1.3 million for improvements to Route 37 from Interstate 64 to Fisher's Lane in Mount Vernon and \$350,000 for improvements on Bald Knob Cross in Union

County

"This will have a salutary effect on Southern Illinois," said Rep. Ken Gray, D-22, a member of the subcommittee, in a press release. "Now that the interstate system is nearing completion, it will allow 20 percent more funds appropriated from the interstate to Southern Illinois primary roads."

Gray also noted that more funding under the bill will be on a 90 percent-10 percent federal-state matching basis. Funding provided under the present law is on a 75-25 federal-state basis.

Gray said the change would ensure that improvements on the Murphysboro to St. Louis corridor, Route 13 and other Illinois projects contained in the bill would net the state a \$3.8 billion road program over the next five years.

House Democrats throw horse racing package on table

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A compromise horse racing package including reforms of the industry and about half the financial relief requested by the governor was thrown on the negotiating table Thursday by House Democrats.

"It's not as much money as the governor's proposal, but we are not in the position at this time to lose as much money as he has proposed," said Rep. John Cullerton of Chicago, the House Democrats' negotiator on horse racing.

The package includes a phased-in reduction of the parimutuel tax over three years to about half the level the governor is requesting.

But the reduction in the tax would not be to a flat rate. Instead, it would be identical to the breaks downstate tracks received last year and thus only apply to Chicago-area tracks which currently do not have the breaks.

The first \$400,000 of the daily handle would be taxed at a rate of 1 percent, but the current tax would still apply to handles

over that amount.

Democrats also said they will allow all tracks to keep the state's share of breakage — the odd change on winning bets the state and tracks now share. The governor has backed that idea.

The plan also would allow track owners to establish various purse and stakes prizes and concession prices.

The relief amounts to about \$14 million. Gov. James R. Thompson's package would have cost about \$23.5 million.

Reforms in the package

includes security bars to stop illegal drugging, pre-and-post testing of horses and licensing of parimutuel clerks and other track workers. Those reforms are backed by the Illinois Racing Board.

The plan also would allow harness racing at the Du Quoin State Fair, but it does not contain any proposal for off-track betting or inter-track wagering.

Cullerton said the reforms are not negotiable, but the relief could take another form.

"The amount we are willing

to give up is reasonable," Cullerton said. "The governor has said there is a \$1.3 billion project on the line."

That project is the rebuilding of Arlington Park Racetrack in Lake County and the development of the old track site, ravaged by fire last summer.

Meanwhile, the Republican sponsor of the only vehicle left for horse racing still is refusing to call the bill for a vote. But House Democrats have put the Republicans on notice to call the bill for a vote.

Prison guards fire guns at knife-wielding inmates

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — Guards wounded four convicts Thursday when they fired shotguns at a mob of knife-wielding inmates who refused to close their cell doors in an isolation unit at the troubled West Virginia Penitentiary.

Prison officials said the guards, standing inside a protective gun cage, opened fire on the rebellious convicts after one of them threw a bottle filled with an unidentified liquid.

One of the convicts was hospitalized in stable condition and the other three were treated and returned to their cells in the North Hall isolation unit of the century-old prison.

None of the guards was injured and warden Jerry Hedrick said their swift action would serve as a message to troublemakers at the fortress-like prison.

"There's no more fooling around," he said. "They're (inmates) not going to run this prison. They are not going to

dictate to this administration how we are going to run the prison."

Thursday's flareup was the latest in a series of violent episodes that began last New Year's Day when inmates went on a rampage, grabbed 17 hostages and murdered three fellow prisoners during a 48-hour siege.

Hedrick said the inmates had been spoiling for a showdown, pushing guards to the limit by taking as much time as possible to disband

during recreation and return to their cells.

"From everything that's been reported to me, the guards did a good job," Hedrick said. "They've put up with a whole lot. I know they did not want to have to do what they did, but when they started throwing things at them, and, of course, the knives — the shanks — that adds up."

A lockdown was imposed and a shakedown began immediately in North Hall, where leaders of the New Year's Day

uprising have been kept in isolation. Officials said normal conditions prevailed in the general prison population.

All of the wounded inmates were involved in the Jan. 1 uprising at the maximum security prison, which is under a court order to improve conditions.

Convicted murderer Marcus Cockerham was struck in the neck with a shotgun pellet and was in stable condition at Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling.

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Opinion & Commentary

Peace will take hold after aid is stopped

JUST WHEN AT LEAST ONE branch of federal government seemed to have a sensible and humane grasp of foreign policy, the House approves Contra aid. Kind of a let down, eh?

Three months ago during the Contra aid battle in the House, President Reagan's \$100 million dollar proposal was shot down, 222 votes to 210, despite the president's best last-ditch lobbying efforts.

Peace, for a time, seemed possible in Central America. At least the United States wouldn't be officially fomenting war there.

But here comes Reagan again, with the necessary swing votes this time to push the Contra aid package through. Tip O'Neill's coalition against the aid package faded at the slowdown. To his credit, Southern Illinois Rep. Ken Gray stood fast against the bill. The final House tally was 221 votes for and 209 against.

EVERYONE ON CAPITOL HILL knew the package would pass the Republican-controlled Senate, but there was hope the House vote would put this issue off one more time, until eventually reason would win out over the Reagan administration's fixation with the nonexistent threat of communist bogeymen in Nicaragua.

But the House has caved in to Reagan's almost irrational crusade against the elected — that's right, elected — government of Nicaragua. The president now has, it appears, another of his infamous mandates from the people, and he intends to use it to stamp out the government of a people we have turned our backs on.

Nicaragua is a nation of extremely poor people. A few years back, these people toiled under an oppressive dictatorship ruled by President-for-life Anastasio Somoza. The United States openly supported his regime, while keeping an eye on the popular people's movement, then known as Sandinista guerrillas.

SOMOZA FELL, AS EVERYONE knows, and was replaced by a temporary military government. Elections were held while the Reagan administration held its breath. Why, no one knows. Only one party ran in the elections, the Sandinistas. That's why they won the election and run the country.

The president likes to believe the Contras were not allowed to run in the elections. Not true. They were invited to run their own candidates, but declined, preferring to inhabit the jungles of Honduras and plot the return of the good old days when many of their leaders happily worked for a dictatorship.

The Contras can still come to the negotiating table. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has said he would welcome their presence. But the only way both sides are going to meet is if our government stops supplying money to the Contras. As long as the Contras have money to buy arms, they will not negotiate. And there goes peace — scuttled by the United States.

Letters

Terrorists bomb clinics

I would like to respond to Harold G. Richard's letter supporting the bombing of abortion clinics.

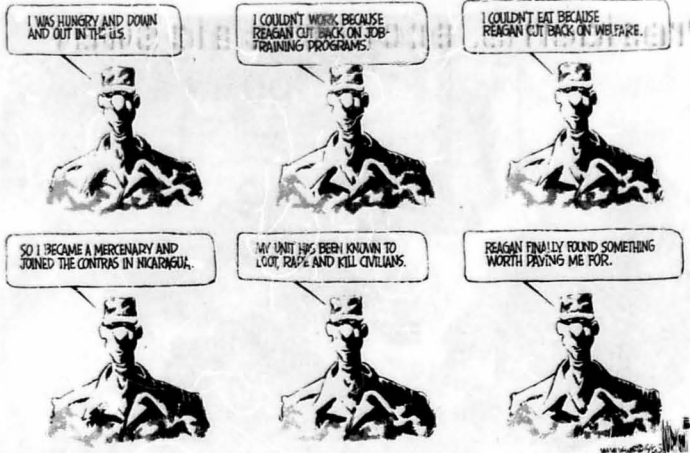
I don't feel the DE is wrong to label the actions of these bombings as "terrorism." Webster's dictionary defines terrorism as "any act of intimidation." Isn't the bombing of clinics and innocent people one of the worst forms of intimidation?

I find it hard to understand or agree with your analogy between concentration camps and clinics that offer abortions. At these clinics, much more than abortion is offered to a woman. They also offer birth control information,

pregnancy testing, family planning, and the counseling, care and support that a woman cannot find anywhere else.

What if a woman who is in for some routine tests is killed during a clinic bombing by a fanatic who believes that he is saving the world?

In describing the abortion process, you describe it as "the destruction of property." Whose property? Yours? Although I do not personally agree with abortion, I cannot regard an unborn child as property. If the unborn is property, it belongs to its mother, not to fall to the decisions of anyone else. — Tammy Batsel, junior, Business Administration.



Removing Kilker from her post leaves University Studies lacking

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Viewpoint

THE UNIVERSITY has made drastic changes in a department without taking the thoughts and opinions of the people affected into consideration.

Two new associate director positions were created when the Undergraduate Academic Services was internally reorganized. Billie C. Jacobini and John H. Holmes were named to fill these posts.

As associate director for advisement and special programs, Jacobini will be in charge of the University Studies Program, for which Marie J. Kilker has been director since 1979. Jacobini will also be in charge of the Special Majors Program and the Pre-Major Advisement Center.

And that leaves Kilker out of a job.

In return for her six years of service and efforts involved in building University Studies into the fine program it is today, Kilker was offered a position as a pre-major adviser under Jacobini or as a Basic Skills (University 100) instructor under Holmes.

Lillie M. Lockart, director of UAS, said the reorganization will make the programs more manageable and the administration more efficient.

THESE PLANS for reorganization had been in the making for two years. Kilker was not informed of them until she was told she would no longer be director of University Studies.

Kilker is more familiar with the University Studies Program than Lockart, President Albert Somit, Ben Shepard or John Cuyon, the committee that structured the reorganization.

It seems strange that she was not asked for advice when

this decision was made

There was actually nothing wrong with the UAS before this reorganization. The University Studies Program had an enrollment of 136 at the end of the spring semester, including the students at the Vienna Correctional Center.

University Studies allows students with a 2.25 grade point average to design their own multidisciplinary, interdisciplinary or general program of study without the extreme specialization found in other departmental majors.

"It sounds like somebody wanted Kilker out of there, but didn't have the guts to say so."

When advising her students, Kilker needs to know something about every class in the SIU course catalog. And she does. Not many other advisers on campus can say that.

THIS REORGANIZATION is a very strange example of affirmative action, in Kilker's words.

Why would a program that has placed its graduates who were advised by Kilker in various positions all across the country be placed under the direction of someone else?

Personal vendetta, perhaps, Kilker says.

But then again, maybe not. At any rate, something more than "internal reorganization"

seems to be behind Kilker's removal from a position she was good at and loved holding. Something is happening at UAS, but nobody there is talking. They must have something to hide.

It sounds like somebody wanted Kilker out of there, but didn't have the guts to say so. Instead, two new positions were created by some gutless wonder(s) who didn't have the nerve to tell Kilker, "You're fired."

Kilker was an excellent adviser who took a personal interest in all the students in the University Studies Program. She knew her students' abilities as well as their limitations.

THE UNIVERSITY Studies Program used to be a very personalized program. Combining these students in with Jacobini's pre-major students can only lead this highly successful program down the road to destruction.

Students like to go into an office where they are called by their first name and know they will find an understanding ear. Kilker fulfilled both the basic need for recognition and the need to be cared about.

It's a shame that University officials who make all these changes don't take those factors into consideration when removing someone from a post when that person is so thorough and efficient in performing assigned duties.

Kilker was possibly the best academic adviser on this campus. She was genuinely interested in the academic and personal welfare of her students and this concern showed in her work.

Removing Marie J. Kilker from her position as director of University Studies is one mistake the University has not yet realized it made. But someday it will. And then it will be too late.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Presidents, economic aid sway House to approve Contra aid

By United Press International

The unintended persuasive powers of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and the personal appeal of President Reagan swayed the House to vote for military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, key lawmakers said Thursday.

The House voted 221-209 Wednesday in favor of \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in "non-lethal" assistance to the insurgents, reversing its 222-210 defeat of the package March 20.

The action evoked a statement from Nicaragua Thursday charging Congress was "stained with blood" by its approval of new aid to anti-government rebels — a decision Ortega called a step toward the "Vietnamization of Central America."

Meeting with reporters late Wednesday, Ortega contended

the new rebel aid could clear the way for a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

Despite the vote, the leftist Sandinista government vowed to press ahead with its battle against the rebel Contras, who have been waging a war from bases inside Honduras and Costa Rica for almost five years.

Reagan, exercising an enormous amount of persuasive muscle, pulled away six Democrats and five Republicans who had voted against him in March. Many undecided lawmakers had met with the president at the White House and talked to him on the phone several times before the vote.

Other members of Congress said another potent factor in the affirmative balloting was Ortega, the Nicaraguan leader Reagan condemns as a communist dictator in

designer glasses.

Several members also said they switched because Reagan pledged \$300 million in new economic aid to Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador — all with democratically elected presidents.

They contrasted those governments with Nicaragua, which Reagan has said is allowing the Soviet Union to establish a military base with arms and Cuban advisers.

Rep. Richard Ray, D-Ga., said he visited a Contra camp in Honduras and a leadership office in Miami to check on the quality of the people and the spending of \$27 million in humanitarian aid approved last year.

"I dug into their records," he said. "They are rather meticulous and massive."

ACLU predicts porn report will pollute the debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ACLU, pre-empting a controversial report expected soon from Attorney General Edwin Meese's pornography commission, blasted the panel Thursday for launching a "national crusade against dirty pictures" that misses the boat.

"Rather than clarifying the issues for Americans, this body has largely polluted the debate over sexually explicit materials and censorship," ACLU legislative counsel Barry Lynn said at a news conference.

Lynn attacked members of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography as amateurs and said the panel failed miserably at assessing the impact of the \$8 billion pornography industry on American life.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., introduced a bill aimed at cracking down on porn distributors, based on the commission recommendations. The bill, backed by a handful of conservatives, would close a number of loopholes in existing federal obscenity laws, particularly those dealing with child pornography.

Of particular concern to the ACLU were panel recommendations that Congress and state legislatures amend obscenity laws to allow forfeiture of the proceeds of pornography — a proposal the group warned could lead to prosecutors taking over the proceeds of a neighborhood grocery store or a film company that carries obscene material.

No execution of insane, Court says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Condemning "the barbarity of exacting mindless vengeance," the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Thursday that it is unconstitutional to execute the insane.

In an opinion written by ardent death penalty foe Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court said Florida could not send convicted murderer Alvin Ford to the electric chair until it determines through an impartial process that he is mentally competent.

"For centuries, no jurisdiction has countenanced

House Judiciary Committee votes to impeach Claiborne

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee unanimously voted Thursday to impeach convicted Judge Harry Claiborne, saying he "flaunted" his obligation to pay his taxes and deserves to be kicked off the federal bench.

In the first impeachment proceeding since the Watergate scandal in 1974, the panel approved four articles of impeachment against Claiborne and sent them to the House for action.

"We have a spectacle of a federal judge sitting in prison drawing his salary," declared Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis.

Claiborne, 68, a federal judge in Nevada, was convicted in 1984 of tax evasion and still draws his \$78,700 yearly salary while serving a two-year prison term. He has refused to resign, saying the government was conducting a

vendetta against him and his impeachment and subsequent trial in the Senate would give him a chance to clear his name.

"Judge Claiborne raises arrogance and contempt to an art form," said Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky.

The first three articles, approved 35-0, dealt with Claiborne's tax evasion for 1979 and 1980 and his conviction on those charges. The fourth article, approved 28-7, dealt with Claiborne's failure to uphold his oath of office.

Opponents said the fourth article of impeachment was too complicated and could lead to a "circus atmosphere" if Claiborne is tried by the Senate.

The committee, however, finally voted unanimously on the package of impeachment articles, approved last week by a subcommittee.

Judge appointment face 2nd vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dramatic "roll the dice" showdown, the Senate tentatively approved the nomination of conservative Daniel Manion to be a federal appeals court judge Thursday, but Democrats blocked his immediate confirmation by forcing a second vote.

After a week of intense lobbying by President Reagan, the Senate voted 48-46 in favor of Manion with Vice President George Bush on hand in case of a tie. Democratic leader Robert Byrd immediately demanded a second count — a vote that may not come until

mid-July at the end of the Independence Day recess.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., however, said he would move it to the day to make the confirmation final.

Reagan had put his political mantle around Manion, making the nomination a test of his ability to put his own conservative stamp on the federal judiciary. But opponents labeled Manion "a small claims lawyer" with little federal experience and urged it to serve on the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

he is the pope.

In an opinion that examined 200 years of American legal development and reached back into the common law of England, Marshall said there are many justifications for not killing the insane.

"One explanation is that the execution of an insane person simply offends humanity, another that it provides no example to others and thus contributes nothing to whatever deterrence value is intended to be served by capital punishment.



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Briefs

THE EUROPEAN Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. New members are welcome.

THE 1986-1987 Graduate Records Examination Information Bulletins are now available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B204.

THE NIGERIAN Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. New members are welcome.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on Waterloo Script Basic from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday in Faner 3208. To register, call 453-4361, Ext. 260.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop, CMS Intermediate, from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Faner 3208. To register, call 453-4361, Ext. 260.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. Briefs must be written and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Museum gets exhibition grant

The University Museum has been given a \$7,380 grant from the Illinois Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities to research and design a major exhibition entitled "The Architectural History of Southern Illinois."

The exhibition opens Nov. 7 and will focus on vernacular architecture in area ethnic communities. About 15 communities will be featured.

The grant provides funds for two researchers to conduct an eight-week field season to continue primary and secondary research in the communities, as well as to hire a photographer to document the significant architecture in each of the communities. The grants also provides funds for the preparation and installation of the exhibit.

The project originated in fall 1985 when the IHC awarded the Museum mini-grant funds to conduct an initial survey of architecture in 22 Southern Illinois ethnic communities.

At the close of the exhibition at the Museum, a small traveling exhibit will be available on a loan basis to communities throughout Southern Illinois.

Puzzle answers

A	R	C	O	E	C	R	U	C	H	A	R	T	
L	I	E	D	I	R	E	S	R	A	D	I	I	
O	S	T	E	R	E	P	E	T	I	T	I	V	E
N	E	S	S	E	M	U	R	E	S	T	E	R	
G	R	A	S	S	E	B	B	E	D				
R	A	C	E	L	A	I	E	A	B				
A	G	O	A	W	A	I	T	B	E	L	L	E	
B	O	U	L	D	E	R	C	O	L	O	R	A	D
L	I	N	E	S	M	A	N	I	A	S	O	N	
E	N	D	S	T	O	N	T	R	O	T			
C	O	R	P	S	S								
A	S	S	E	R	T	A	C	T	S	C	O	T	
M	P	R	E	S	A	R	I	O	T	I	R	E	
R	O	A	N	S	I	T	O	L	E	T	T	E	
E	G	R	E	T	D	Y	N	E	D	I	V	E	

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Rental Rehabilitation Loan still available in Carbondale

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Despite low levels of participation, state and city officials say they intend to keep working with landlords through the Rental Rehabilitation Loan Program — at least as long as federal money is available for the program.

Since its inception in Carbondale in March 1985, the program has had only one applicant. But Jane Hughes, the director of the city's Division of Housing and Energy, says that figure is not unusual when compared to participation levels in other communities.

"I don't think what's happening in Carbondale is any different from what's happening nationally," Hughes said Thursday.

The program began in 1982 as a pilot program sponsored by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. After successful trial runs in several communities, the program was enacted on a nationwide basis in 1984.

The program is designed to preserve and expand rental housing opportunities for low-income families and to improve the quality of rental property in designated target areas of participating communities. Under HUD regulations, only properties which have at least 51 percent of their total floorspace used for residential purposes are eligible for the program.

HUD regulations further stipulate that at least 70 percent of the units of any building receiving a loan must be occupied by low-income tenants. After rehabilitation work is completed and the structure is fully occupied, the same percentage of units initially must be occupied by low-income tenants.

Through the program, property owners can receive funds not exceeding 50 percent of the total cost of rehabilitating the property. The property owner must then provide a dollar for dollar match for the funds.

Under Carbondale's program, landlords can receive up to \$5,000 for each unit to be rehabilitated. If the landlord's portion of the rehabilitation money is derived from a private loan, repayment of the rehabilitation loan can be deferred up to five years until the private loan is repaid or until the property is sold or interest in it is transferred.

Landlords who use personal financing, however, must start making payments within 30 days of receiving the rehabilitation loan.

In addition to the HUD regulations, the city requires

property owners applying for loans through the program to allow their buildings to be inspected for code violations and to submit a financial statement to the city, including copies of their income tax returns for the past two years.

Hughes blames the low participation in the program on the last two requirements, especially the code inspection requirement. She said that some landlords fear the code report will come back to haunt them if they are found ineligible for the program.

"I don't know that people can be comfortable with the initial code report," Hughes said. All code violations must be corrected as part of the rehabilitation.

Carbondale received an

initial \$80,000 grant for the program from the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which administers federal grants to the state. The areas of the city covered by the program include most of the core neighborhoods of Carbondale east of Oakland Avenue.

Hughes said the DCCA was encouraging cities to request grants of no less than \$100,000. Carbondale opted for the lower figure because the city had "reservations" about the program from the start, she said. "We could see there was a definite problem with this program in marketing and getting it used."

Hughes added that com-

See REHAB, Page 14.

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Rush tickets may be purchased for \$3 at 7:30 p.m., one half hour prior to curtain time.

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The Dixie Jazz Cats played at the Time Out Pub Wednesday. Band members from left— Guy Kammerer, Mike Scott, Vince Huffman, Brent Wallarab, J.L. Williams and Ron Spaeth.

Dixie jazz swings hard at health club

By Maureen Cavanagh
Entertainment Editor

Louis Armstrong, the famed jazz trumpeter, may not have lived in the age of the fitness craze, but the sound he made famous still oozes through the air with the greatest of ease.

Jazz has traveled through the century, emancipated from the red light districts of the South. Now, it's played with a fever, filling the air around racquetball courts, bowling lanes, videos, polo shirts and a hexagon bar - The Time Out Pub, located on the second level of the Egyptian Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St.

There, the jazz brand is Dixieland and it's swung hard every Wednesday night by the six-member Dixie Jazz Cats.

From 7 to 11 p.m., the band creates sounds that can move like smoke rings or excite the crowd as if the notes were shot from a Confederate cannon.

The Dixie Jazz Cats was formed last spring. Robin Lyn, originally from Cornith, and now Marion, is lead vocalist.

Guy Kammerer and Ron Spaeth, of Carbondale, play trumpet and drums, respectively; Brent Wallarab from Sparta plays trombone; Vince Huffman of Christopher plays piano; Mike Scott from Alto Pass plays soprano saxophone; and J.L. Williams from Johnson plays bass.

In addition to playing at the pub, the band also performs at wedding receptions, clubs and special events.

Dixieland developed from military music, blues and French tradition. The style, which originated in New Orleans and later became big in St. Louis and Chicago, is characterized by two beats to the measure with strong afterbeats.

The Dixie Jazz Cats play favorites such as "When The Saints Go Marchin' In," "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey?" "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Georgia On My Mind."

"Stardust," "Basin St. Blues," "St. Louis Blues," "Ja-Da" and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" are also part of the groups repertoire.

While waiters and waitresses hustle around them, some of the patrons of the Time Out Pub sit smiling with their eyes glued to the band, as if remembering days gone by.

Some clap along and nod their heads to the rhythm, while some look revived by the not-so-common sound.

ACROSS

- 1 Jason's ship
- 5 Beige
- 8 Layout
- 14 Was misleading
- 15 Resentments
- 16 Spokes
- 17 Bone: pref.
- 18 Tending to recur
- 20 Headland
- 21 Flightless bird
- 22 Napper
- 23 Ground cover
- 25 Receded
- 27 Nationality
- 29 Appease
- 30 Multi-tude
- 34 Oil yore
- 36 Impend
- 38 Fr.-Canadian beauty
- 39 Neighbor of Denver
- 42 Vocations
- 43 Obsession
- 44 Relative
- 45 Limits
- 46 Bon —
- 47 Fox or dog —
- 49 Esprit de —
- 51 Is OK
- 54 Declare
- 58 Function
- 60 Aberdonian
- 61 Organizer
- 63 Lose pep
- 64 Some horses
- 65 Chemical suffix
- 66 Small: suff.
- 67 Heron

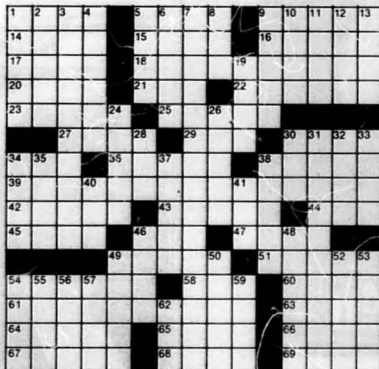
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

- 68 Physics unit
- 69 Colored

DOWN

- 1 Beside
- 2 Ascender
- 3 Gads
- 4 Ukraine port
- 5 Innisfail
- 6 Liqueur
- 7 The GOP
- 8 Manipulate
- 9 Sobbed
- 10 Fedoras
- 11 Mine ventilator
- 12 Cleave
- 13 Layer
- 19 Three-spot
- 24 Plenty
- 26 Truncheon
- 28 Farm animal
- 30 That woman
- 31 Give
- 32 Actor — Ray
- 33 Worker
- 34 Efficient
- 35 Enter
- 37 Defense
- 38 Male animals
- 40 French article
- 41 Fired
- 46 Children
- 48 Put out
- 49 Peak
- 50 Hair
- 52 Cake
- 53 Mount
- 54 UK river
- 55 Impure air
- 56 Practice for a fight
- 57 Coastal bird
- 59 Tinware
- 62 Be of help



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DeNoon signs 7 recruits, seeks Gateway triple crown

By Steve Koulos
Sports Editor

Saluki women's track and cross country coach Don DeNoon plans to shoot for a triple crown next season.

With the signing of seven recruits in the spring, DeNoon thinks he has the talent available to win conference titles next season in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

"I want to win all three conference championships next year," DeNoon said. "I would like to see a well-rounded program, one that can do well in cross country, indoor and outdoor track."

Last season, the Salukis won the Gateway Conference outdoor track title and finished second in the conference indoor meet. But because SIU-C finished only fifth in the Gateway cross country championships, DeNoon



Don DeNoon

emphasized recruiting distance runners for the upcoming season.

Five of the seven recruits DeNoon signed are distance

runners.

"We can't fail next year with my system," DeNoon said. "We had an exceptional recruiting year for cross country."

The five distance runners are Roberta Adams of Hobart, Ind., Teresa Burde of Crete, Donna Griffin of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Amber Wienczek of Michigan City, Ind., and Susan Johnson of Waunakee, Wis. All five will compete on both the cross country and track teams.

DeNoon said Adams has "the greatest potential I've seen in a distance runner."

The 5-foot-11, 125-pound Adams has personal bests of 59.25 seconds in the 400-meter run, 5 minutes and 17 seconds in the mile, and 10:45 in the 3000. As a sophomore, she finished 18th in the Indiana cross country state cham-

See TRACK, Page 10

Blues hire Martin as new coach to replace former mentor Demers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jacques Martin, who led the Guelph Platers to the Memorial Cup Championship at the major-junior level in Canada last season, Thursday was named coach of the St. Louis Blues, succeeding Jacques Demers.

The announcement was made by Ron Caron, the Blues director of hockey operations, at a noon news conference at The Arena.

"I heard through the grapevine that the Chicago Black Hawks, New Jersey Devils and even the Montreal Canadiens were interested in Jacques Martin for a coaching position," Caron said. "I thought, 'If you don't act fast, you'll lose him.'"

Martin becomes the 14th coach in the 19-year history of the Blues and the team's youngest coach ever.

"When I met the young fellow," Caron said, "I knew

he was only 33-years-old but I felt that he has the brains to get the job done. Scotty Bowman was 32 when he started coaching and he's been successful."

Demers bolted the team June 13 to coach the Detroit Red Wings, who offered him a reported five-year contract worth \$1.1 million. Demers had criticized Harry Ornest, the team's owner, for failing to provide him with the security of a written contract.

"Yes, I have signed a contract," Martin replied to reporters' questions.

Although details of the contract were not released, Martin said he has two years to get the job done in St. Louis.

"Coming to St. Louis is a great opportunity," Martin said. "I feel we have an excellent nucleus on the Blues between veterans and young players. It seems there are

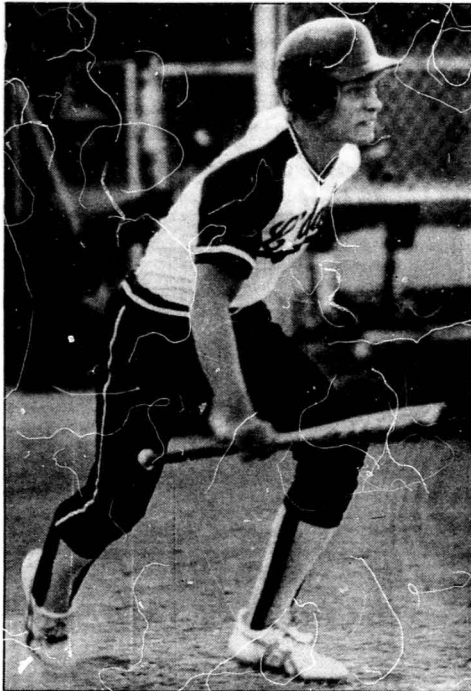
tremendous ingredients there."

Martin, a native of Ottawa, Ontario, led the Platers to a 41-33-2 regular-season record — best in club history — and an 18-4-2 playoff mark in his only season with the team. Guelph had a 21-40-5 record the previous year.

Martin was named the Ontario Hockey League's coach of the year.

Caron noted that the Blues, who made it to the Stanley Cup semifinals this season, are stocked with younger players. He said Martin had a reputation as a teacher and a disciplinarian.

Ornest was not present at the news conference naming the new coach. Ornest was hospitalized briefly for exhaustion at the Montreal meetings, and was at his California home in Beverly Hills resting.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuf/n

Paul Meiling

Carbondale's Paul Meiling makes the transition to DH

By Peter Rechenborg
Staff Writer

Paul Meiling of Carbondale's American Legion baseball team would prefer to play the outfield regularly. But he doesn't mind being the designated hitter.

"It gives our older players a chance to play because it's their last year," Meiling said.

Meiling has been playing baseball since he was 10 and it's his favorite and only sport. He has played for the Carbondale Terriers since he was a freshman and this past season he led the Terriers with a .388 batting average. Meiling was also selected to the South

Seven All-Conference baseball team.

"I was a bit surprised to make the all-conference team," Meiling said. Meiling will be a senior in the fall even though he's only 16.

Meiling is also one of the top hitters on the Carbondale Legion team with a .325 average. He had a single and a double in Carbondale's 8-2 victory over Marion Wednesday night.

Meiling has a goal to lead the District 25 in hitting and he thinks the team has a chance to win the league title this

See MEILING, Page 10

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Cards sign ex-Saluki Stevenson

The St. Louis football Cardinals announced that they signed former Saluki wide receiver James Stevenson to a free-agent contract.

The 5-foot-9, 158-pound Stevenson caught 17 passes for 273 yards and five touchdowns last season for SIU-C. He was the top receiver on the Salukis' 1-AA national championship squad in 1983 with 35 receptions for 616 yards.

Stevenson is the second Saluki the Cardinals have signed to a free-agent contract. The Cardinals earlier signed former Saluki Darren Wietecha.

Moore gets the ax for Oakland's poor start

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's fired manager Jackie Moore Thursday, replacing him with bullpen coach Jeff Newman on an interim basis, team president Roy Eisenhardt said.

Moore, 47, had directed the team to a disappointing 29-44 record this year after the A's were expected to be contenders in the American League West.

However, the A's fell to last place and were embarrassed by actions on the field and off.

Slugger Dave Kingman was fined \$3,500 and benched after he sent a rat to a female sports writer covering the team. Wednesday night, the A's lost to the Kansas City Royals, 5-4, when Ricky Peters was thrown

out at third after forgetting how many outs there were in the ninth inning.

Moore's firing was announced in a one-line statement.

"Jackie Moore has been officially relieved as manager and is being replaced as interim manager by Jeff Newman," the formal statement said.

Eisenhardt said the team would begin a search for a manager who would get the A's back into the AL West race.

"I want a manager who is going to be able to get this team to play with the potential it has," Eisenhardt said. "To bring it (the A's) to the level it can compete with other teams in this division."

MEILING, from Page 9

year. "We've got a good team here with a lot of talent," Meiling said. "We just haven't put it together yet."

Meiling is also a little surprised with his success so far this season.

"I'm only in Legion ball because Carbondale didn't have enough players without me," Meiling said. "I should be playing in the Colt League."

Meiling said the easiest pitch for him to hit is a fastball while the hardest is a curve.

"I also have trouble with the knuckleball because it throws me off stride," he added.

Carbondale coach Chuck Reno said he uses Meiling as a designated hitter because his bat is needed in the lineup.

"He's not a bad outfielder but when we use him as a designated hitter more ballplayers get a chance to play," Reno said.

Meiling is able to concentrate on the game even though he's not in the outfield.

"I keep the books (he scorekeeps for Carbondale) so that keeps me in the game," Meiling said. "I only have to worry about hitting so I concentrate on the pitcher more."

"He's just a good hitter," Reno said. "He concentrates a little more than the other guys and that helps him. He was in a slump for a while, but now he's hitting his stride."

Meiling is also aggressive on the basepaths.

"I'll try to take the extra base and I sometimes get the steal sign," Meiling said. "I have pretty decent speed so I'm not afraid to run."

Meiling lifts weights in the off-season and his baseball idols are Cardinal outfielders Vince Coleman and Willie McGee.

TRACK, from Page 9

pionships and sixth in the 400 at the state track meet.

Burde, who prepped at Crete High School, has personal bests of 2:18 in the 800, 5:25 in the mile, and 11:57 in the two-mile run.

Griffin has recorded personal bests of 11:15 in the two-mile run, 17:59 in the three-mile run, and 37:30 in the 10,000.

"I fully expect Donna Griffin and Amber Wiencke next season to march into our top five all-time cross country list," DeNoon said.

Wiencke has personal bests of 2:19 in the 800, 5:02 in the mile, 10:26 in the 3000, 17:54 in the 5000, and 37:57 in the 10,000.

Johnson specializes in the 800 and has a personal best of 2:15.3 in the event. She was a Wisconsin state champion as a sophomore in the 800, finished fourth her junior year, and was runner-up in the 800 as a senior.

DeNoon will also regain the services of Lisa Hicks, who competed on the cross country team her freshman and sophomore seasons before transferring to Middle Tennessee State last year.

The other two recruits DeNoon signed are Deon Jackson from Rexdale, Ontario, and DeAnna Foley of Cinnaminson, N.J. They will compete only on the track team.

Jackson, a sprinter, has personal bests of 11.91 in the 100, 24.70 in the 200, and runs a 400 split in 56 seconds. She is being groomed as a replacement for graduating senior Denise Blackman.

Foley is a multi-event performer and DeNoon plans

to have her compete in the heptathlon. She has personal bests of 12.8 in the 100, 2:30 in the 800, 5-0 in the high jump, and 17-0 in the long jump.

In addition to the seven recruits, DeNoon said eight athletes will walk-on the cross country team and eight will walk-on the track team.

DeNoon said some of the walk-ons are as good as his recruits.

Even though the Saluki women's track team had a record-setting year in which 16 of 30 school indoor records and 12 of 22 outdoor records were broken, DeNoon expects at least 50 percent of the existing records to fall by next season.

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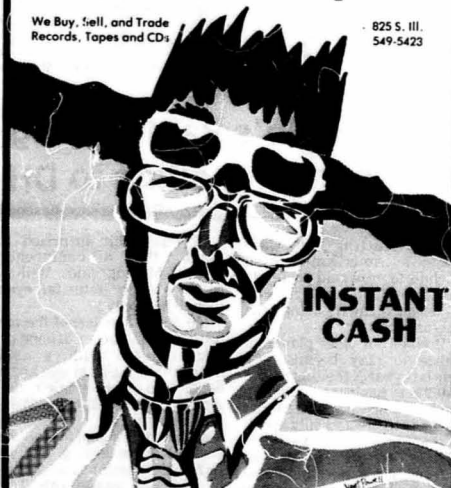
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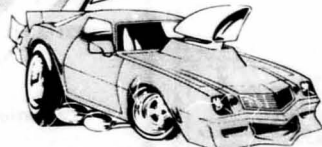
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Director of Commerce hopes the city, SIU-C can promote football

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

SIU-C is a big part of the Carbondale community and what's good for the University is good for the city. And that includes sports.

So says Jim Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Prowell has been planning and working with the SIU-C athletics departments for over two years in formulating a plan to bring new fans to Saluki sporting events. As director of the Chamber, Prowell is responsible for creating interest in the Carbondale area and promoting local businesses.

"We cannot sell Carbondale unless we sell the total Carbondale Community," Prowell said, "and obviously, SIU-C is a major part of that community."

The fruits of Prowell's labors have culminated in "The Great Saluki Tailgate," an idea Prowell says he borrowed from the University of Illinois' football Tailgate parties.

According to research conducted by the Chamber, each overnight visitor to the Carbondale area spends between \$78 to \$100 while daytime visitors will spend an average of \$25. In fiscal year 1984-85, 288,000 visitors spent an average of \$66.11 each, or \$17.6 million. Of that figure, \$3.2 million was spent at SIU-C.

In the last three years, 175,000 fans have filed into McAndrew Stadium to watch 15 Saluki football games. But Prowell says the average of 5,600 empty seats can be decreased by creating interest in the out-of-town market. If 80 percent of those 5,600 empty seats were filled by out-of-town fans, it would amount to an additional 4,500 fans per game or an extra 22,500 for the five home games on the Saluki schedule for this year, he figures.

Based on what an out-of-town visitor will spend each day in the Carbondale area, those extra fans would be pumping an average of \$112,500 per game into the local economy, Prowell says, and over \$1.1 million would be spent in the next two years.

These figures, Prowell said, do not include the price of tickets for games or money spent by Carbondale residents in attendance at SIU-C football games.

"We simply wanted to find a way to get more people in town for football games," Prowell said. "The business of working with SIU sports will benefit both the community and the University. We want to make our fans feel involved and a part of things."

Prowell said Saluki football coach Ray Dorr spoke to the Chamber in October of 1985 "to show the Chamber his enthusiasm" and to get the program of forming a relationship between the Chamber and the athletics departments rolling.

Prowell said the Great Saluki Tailgate would be just the thing to create an interest in Saluki sports, especially football. New interest and new fans will mean more money coming into the Carbondale economy, he says.

The Tailgate will consist of contests which will award trophies to the team and individuals with the best Tailgate entries. There will be no entry fee for the Tailgate, which is scheduled for Sept. 27 when the Salukis square off against Youngstown State. It will also be Parent's Day at McAndrew Stadium.

"We knew all along that working with the athletics departments would be a good idea," Prowell said, "but we just weren't sure how to get it started. We're anxious to prove that a good marriage can pay dividends to both parties."

For more information on the Great Saluki Tailgate, call Jim Prowell or Trish Richey at 549-2146.

Full-Tilt Frisbee Club looking for players

The Full-Tilt Frisbee Club is holding open practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday for anyone who wants to join the team.

Practice will begin 5 p.m. at the Intramural Fields between the Recreation Center and Brush Towers.

"We have 14 people on the team right now and we're looking for 20-plus," said team president Mike Richardson.

Full-Tilt is gearing for its first competition of the summer, a Summer Fest Tournament in mid-July at Versailles, Ohio.

Faculty advisor Tom Fiock said if individuals join the team in the summer, it will give them the proper experience for the more competitive tournaments in the fall.

"All it takes is 15 or 20 dedicated souls and we can go to nationals," Fiock said.

For more information, call Richardson at 457-6303 or the Recreation Center Information Desk at 536-5531.

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Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1986

Movie Guide

Short Circuit — (Fox Eastgate, PG) A lightning bolt reprograms a robot trained as a soldier, turning him into a lovable cross between a garbage can and a hippie. Starring Ally Sheedy and Steve Guttenberg.

Back to School — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) A self-made millionaire decides to join his son as a freshman in college. A lighthearted comedy starring Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman and Burt Young.

Labyrinth — (Fox Eastgate, PG) A fantasy directed by Jim Henson, produced by George Lucas and starring David Bowie.

Top Gun — (University 4, PG) Contemporary look at the young men in the Navy's most elite corps of jet fighter pilots. Stars Kelly McGillis and Tom Cruise.

The Karate Kid, Part II — (University 4, PG) Reteams Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita. A boy makes a journey back to his karate master's ancestral fishing village in Okinawa.

American Anthem — (Varsity, PG-13) Mitch Gaylord and Janet Jones star as gymnasts. Directed by Albert Magnoli. Featuring music by Mr. Mister, Andy Taylor and Stevie Nicks.

Running Scared — (Varsity, R) Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal team up as fast-talking and fun-loving crime fighters who are forced to take a vacation and end up in Key West.

Raw Deal — (University 4, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger as an FBI agent who deals with gangsters.

Ruthless People — (Saluki, R) Comedy starring Judge Reinhold, who kidnaps Bette Midler, who is married to Danny DeVito.

Legal Eagles — (Varsity, PG) Robert Redford stars as a lawyer who, with Debra Winger's help, tries to defend Daryl Hanna.



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Camp assistant Art Schmitter helps some junior high members rehearse for their program to be held Saturday in Shyrack Auditorium.

'Camp' participants launched into music

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

With yells and three-note runs on flutes, junior high school students at the School of Music "Music Camp" cut loose in Altgeld hallways on one of their rare breaks.

Incorporating individual instruction, chorale recitals and concerts, the schedule at the week-long sessions can be a little dizzying.

"It's really been helpful in learning new ways to count and in playing with lots of people," said flutist Elsie Smith. "But the schedule is really tight."

The session for junior high runs until Friday. A jazz camp for junior and senior high students will run June 30 to July 4, which is followed by a week-long session for senior high students.

Robert Weiss, assistant professor of music, said that the students in the camp are from local schools and are mostly involved in their schools' bands or chorale ensembles.

Weiss said that a benefit of the camp is that students are able to study under an instructor specializing in the student's individual instrument or instrument family.

"We know lots of students who do not get specific help with their own specific instruments. Here, if someone plays the oboe or saxophone he can study with an instructor who knows that instrument," Weiss said.

All instructors for the camp are School of Music faculty or graduate assistants, Weiss said.

In addition to individual technique classes and band rehearsals, every music camper must sing in a general chorus. "Lots of musicianship comes from singing," Weiss explained.

While young horn players may rarely get a chance to study their instruments outside of band ensemble, young pianists have the opposite problem in that they are usually playing solo.

Don Beatty, assistant professor of music, helps to remedy that problem with his Great Pianist Program, July 7 through 11.

"We've conducted this program for five years and it's really a great way for young pianists to get together," Beatty said. "We take special pains to study the great literature of music, like Bach and Beethoven. And we try to make the study as creative as possible."

REHAB, from Page 7

munities that give landlords "forgiveable loans" — essentially grants — under the program seem to be having more success with the program.

But city officials have no intention of changing the way they operate the program. The city feels low-interest loans are more "appropriate" than grants to private property owners, she said.

Eleven Illinois communities participate in the Rental Rehabilitation Loan Program, DCCA spokesman Ed Lowe said in a telephone interview from the department headquarters in Springfield.

Of those communities, Danville has been the most successful at attracting property owners to the program, he said. In the other ten communities, however, the results have been dismal at best.

Despite the slow start, the state intends to stick with the program, Lowe said. "It's not just an Illinois problem, it's a nationwide problem," he said. "In some places it is doing well. But overall it's not a fast-moving program."

But if the federal deficit-cutting ax falls where it is expected to, city and state officials may not have to worry about low participation in the rental rehabilitation program — because there will be no program.



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Bank provides permanent home for Stage Company

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

You may have heard of theaters in the park, theaters in the street or even theaters in the barn. But a theater in a bank?

The Stage Company, Carbondale's community theater group, has been using the old Bank of Carbondale building, 101 N. Washington, as a playhouse since 1983.

What began as an idea at a party among friends has grown into an 80-member company with an annual budget of \$35,000 with dozens of successful productions to its credit.

"Carbondale had not had a community theater for decades," said Craig Hinde, Stage Company president. "So in 1982 a group of us started reading all sorts of books on community theater and got together our first production in October 1982."

The Stage Company's first production, "Inherit the Wind," was presented in the Murphysboro Courthouse. The Company presented its next three plays at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, and held a dinner theater in the Flight Restaurant at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Hinde said although their early productions had good response, the company needed a permanent home.

Archibald McLeod, an original member of the Stage Company and former SIUC professor who retired in 1973 from the Theater Department, has plenty of experience with infant theater groups.

"When I first came to SIUC," McLeod said, "there really

wasn't a Theater Department."

In May 1983, McLeod negotiated a deal with the Bank of Carbondale to use the 98-year-old Washington Street building.

"We got in on a 5-year, rent-free lease," McLeod said. "We spent that whole summer tearing out teller cages and building a stage."

Julia Buss, Stage Company publicity manager, said \$8,000 was collected for the renovation project and company members did all the work.

The Stage Company held its grand opening in October 1983 with a sell-out performance. It now performs four plays a season at the 90-seat playhouse and one summer dinner theater at the Flight Restaurant.

This year the Stage Company presented "Rumpelstiltskin" as an experiment with children's theater. Hinde said the company may try a children's play every year in place of the dinner theater.

The Company is run by volunteers. Hinde said along with a rent-free building, having members run the box office or do cleaning helps keep down costs.

Roy Weshinsky, an English professor at SIUC and original member of the Stage Company, said that like most volunteer operations, the company has problems keeping its members active.

Weshinsky, who serves as the Company's treasurer, said because University students are so tied to the McLeod program, "they do one role and disappear. I wish once they became a member...

would maintain an interest."

Because the Company depends on the community, its choice of material may depend more on what the public wants to see than what the company might like to try. Hinde said the plays chosen by the Company may be "more ordinary" than those at McLeod.

Weshinsky agrees. "Because we are in our infancy," he said, "we have to play some name shows."

Buss said she believes there is more freedom with material performed in a community theater. "Because we're not tied to any institution, like the school, we can really do anything we want."

"We don't just do old chestnuts," Hinde said. "Along with one serious drama, one lighter play and one mystery, we try to do one new play every season."

Next season's bill includes Larry Shoes' "The Foreigner," Paul Osbourne's "Mornings at Seven," William Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba" and "The Night of January 16."

Hinde, Buss and Weshinsky agree that the best aspect of community theater is the variety of people involved.

"We get older people and kids, University students and faculty, old hands at theater and people who are trying it for the first time," Buss said. "That's really the spirit of community theater — the mix of people and experiences."

The Carbondale people who in 1982 said, "Let's put on a show," now have a four-season run, a theater in a bank and no signs of slowing down.

9.7 percent, two-step pay increase for state officials rejected by House

SPRINGFIELD. (UPI) — House lawmakers rejected 9.7 percent, two-step pay hikes for themselves and other top state officials Thursday, despite arguments that the hikes were reasonable and affordable.

The increases were recommended by the Compensation Review Board, a pay-review panel set up by the Legislature.

The House rejected the pay hikes on a vote 71-45. The Senate has not acted on the plan yet. Both chambers must reject the pay recommendations to stop them from taking effect.

Rep. Judy Koehler, R-Henry, a sponsor of a resolution to reject the pay hikes, said accepting the report was not good government.

"Is it good government for us to hand over the tough decisions to an unelected board not accountable to the people of Illinois?" Koehler asked her colleagues. "The Compensation Review Board is not good government."

Rep. Tom Homer, D-Canton, also a sponsor of the resolution, said the state could not afford the raises in its current tight fiscal condition.

But Rep. Andrew McGann, D-Chicago, criticized Koehler and Homer, saying the two only were opposed to the pay hikes because they have aspirations for higher office.

"This is just another example of hypocrisy,"

McGann said. "One is running for higher office and the other wants to run for higher office."

Rep. Al Ronan, D-Chicago, said people should be fairly compensated for their work.

"Airplane pilots make \$95,000 a year," Ronan said. "When I get into an airplane I want to know that the pilot knows what he's doing."

The report recommended the governor's salary jump from \$58,000 to \$88,825 in January and to \$93,266 next July.

The lieutenant governor's

salary would go from \$45,500 to \$62,700 in January and to \$65,835 next July. The secretary of state's and attorney general's salaries would go from \$50,500 to \$78,375 in January and to \$82,294 next July. The comptroller's and treasurer's salary would go from \$48,000 to \$67,925 in January and to \$71,321 next July.

Although the increases for statewide office appear high, they really only amount to 4.5 percent and 5 percent respectively from current law.

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Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Mzikaylee Ngema, of South Africa, right, derides economic sanctions against the South African government at a press conference Thursday in Quigley Hall. The Rev. Charles Koen, of Cairo, left, was instrumental in bringing Ngema to the United States.

Independent gubernatorial candidate Koen runs into snags with Stevenson campaign

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The independent gubernatorial candidacy of the Rev. Charles Koen is being hampered by another independent candidate — Adlai Stevenson. "We keep running into and getting mixed up by Stevenson's campaign," Koen said Tuesday after a press conference he sponsored for a South African anti-apartheid organizer at Quigley Hall.

Koen, a Cairo city councilman and director of the Cairo United Front — a mostly black activist organization — announced his independent candidacy for governor April 1.

But since Stevenson abandoned the Democratic party for independent status in the wake of two Lyndon LaRouche followers who won spots on the Democratic ticket, Koen said there has been some confusion

between his platform and Stevenson's.

"The difference is that we speak of issues concerning blacks and the poor and depressed," Koen said. "But Stevenson is speaking of the issues that will draw more Democratic followers."

Koen, a Baptist minister, said he does not expect separation of church and state to be a major issue in his campaign.

AID, from Page 1

Canfield said he opposes the Nicaraguan government because it is a "Soviet enclave in the Western Hemisphere." He said the county is run by Cuban agents who are under the direction of Soviet officials. "I support the U.S. policy of giving aid to any force that will remove the Soviet threat from the Western Hemisphere," he

said. Charges that past U.S. aid to the Contras has been misused are probably true, Canfield said, because corruption is inherent in the culture of Central America. He added, however, if the aid was given to the Sandinistas the corruption would likely be farther reaching and if the

United States imposed stricter controls on the funds, misuse could probably be avoided. However, Georgeann Hartzog, one of 35 people who took part in the peaceful protest at the Federal Building, said it is "ludicrous" to expect the aid package to promote peace in Central America.

DEBATE, from Page 1

South Africa, said less than 1 percent of South Africa's blacks are in any way employed by foreign corporate ventures and would not be affected by economic sanctions against the South Africa government.

"Whites are going to feel the impact of the sanctions more because we are not a part of the wealth of the country," she said.

Ngema came to the United States as a guest of the Rev. Charles Koen of Cairo. Koen, director of the Cairo United Front and a Cairo city councilman, said he met Ngema during a tour of South Africa in February. Koen said he wants to use Ngema's views to encourage poor Illinois blacks to participate in regional "community development."

Ngema said blacks should be allowed to take over high management positions in foreign corporations in South Africa, then "see how to bring blacks into owning these corporations."

Koen said the same approach would work with community businesses in Illinois, particularly Cairo. "Blacks in South Africa are not now educated in this

capacity" to take over corporate management, "but black Afro-Americans can help to make a commitment to educate these South Africans." But Maria Mootry, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, said such a management takeover by blacks — even the idea of South African blacks setting up a separate economy in the face of white-administered billion dollar industries — "is wishful thinking."

"Whites are not simply going to give up that kind of economic power," she said.

Makhudu said that Inkatha "has actually betrayed the cause of black freedom" in South Africa by establishing a rivalry between itself and other predominantly black anti-apartheid organizations, such as the African National Congress and the United Democratic Front.

"We are not against these organizations," Ngema said. "Inkatha's stance is a multi-strategy approach" to defeating apartheid — a political principal advocated by South Africa's government that maintains blacks and whites and other races should be kept separate from each other.

JAZZ, from Page 8

One thing is for certain - the Dixie Jazz Cats have no trouble getting attention.

Songs like "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction" and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" are belted out with a real dedication, as if Count Basie, Ma Rainey, King Oliver and Duke Ellington are present.

Wallarab, a senior in music performance, said the sound is "a collective improvisation" and "an alternative which everybody seems to like."

Williams said he loves playing Dixieland jazz because "it's so lively. It's a change everybody understands. Anybody from 40 to 80 knows this kind of music."

Kammerer, also a senior in music education, said the band has a songlist of

about 50 songs, but is able to branch out and play just about any request.

Kammerer said Dixieland is the only truly American musical art form and is important culturally and historically.

"The sound is American. It has its roots in the early sounds of jazz," he said. "Pop, funk and rock 'n' roll are here today, gone tomorrow, but Dixieland is still here."

Scott, a high school teacher at Anna-Jonesboro, said, "It's affectionate to the sense that it leaves you with a good feeling."

Spaeth, a graduate student in music, said, "Not that there is a revival going on or anything, but the band will help get people interested in it and make it more popular."

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Clothes by Kay's Closet
Luncheon Show Starts at 12 Noon

*****Friday and Saturday*****

98¢ Jumbo Margarita

Fri and Sat: Full Slab Rib Dinner \$7.95

TANK BONANZA SALE

SPECIALY REDUCED CLOSEOUT SALE

These tanks include lights, hoods, filters (Limited supply)

\$64.95 20 High Set up woodgrain Reg \$88.50

\$59.95 20 High Set up black trim Reg \$86.50

\$69.95 20 Long (1 only) Reg \$99.89

\$75.00 29 Woodgrain Reg \$114.49

\$119.00 30 Woodgrain Set up & Stand Reg \$155.00

Additional sale prices on other standard-sized tanks!

10 gal. - \$10.50

JULY 11 & 12 THE ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

2 for 1 plus 1¢ on all fish under \$10

THE FISH NET

Murdale Shopping Center
549-7711