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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 22, 1982 - Vol. 67, No. 177

Southern Illinois University

Scotland Yard continues hunt for terrorists

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said Wednesday it has descriptions provided by a witness and is on the track of IRA terrorists who planted a deadly car bomb at Hyde Park. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, visiting some of the 50 people wounded in two explosions, vowed "never to give in" to terrorism.

No arrests had been made and police said they had few clues to Tuesday's second IRA bombing, at Regent's Park, which killed six army musicians. Three soldiers died in the Hyde Park bombing of a procession of Household Cavalrymen on their way to the ceremonial Changing of the Guard.

Twenty-four hours after the car bomb devastated their comrades, 15 cavalrymen mounted on black horses set out for the regularly scheduled ceremony, behind a bugler on a white horse.

At the bomb site someone had placed a wreath of pink carnations with a card that read: "In loving memory of the dead, Father forgive."

Police tightened security throughout London and at ports and airports, and repeated a warning to legislators to be on the alert for bombs, letter-bombs and assassination attempts. Two weeks ago intelligence from Ireland had warned of a new IRA blitz in Britain, police confirmed.

Police said the Hyde Park bomb, detonated by remote control as the glittering cavalrymen rode past as usual at 10:45 a.m., was left in a 7-year-old dark blue Morris Marina car.

The vehicle, recently sold at auction, was in a parking lot at the Royal Garden Hotel in Kensington — near Hyde Park — for two days and was driven out early Tuesday morning. A citizen has given a full description of a man who parked the car in South Carriage Road, Hyde Park, where it exploded 30 minutes later, police said.

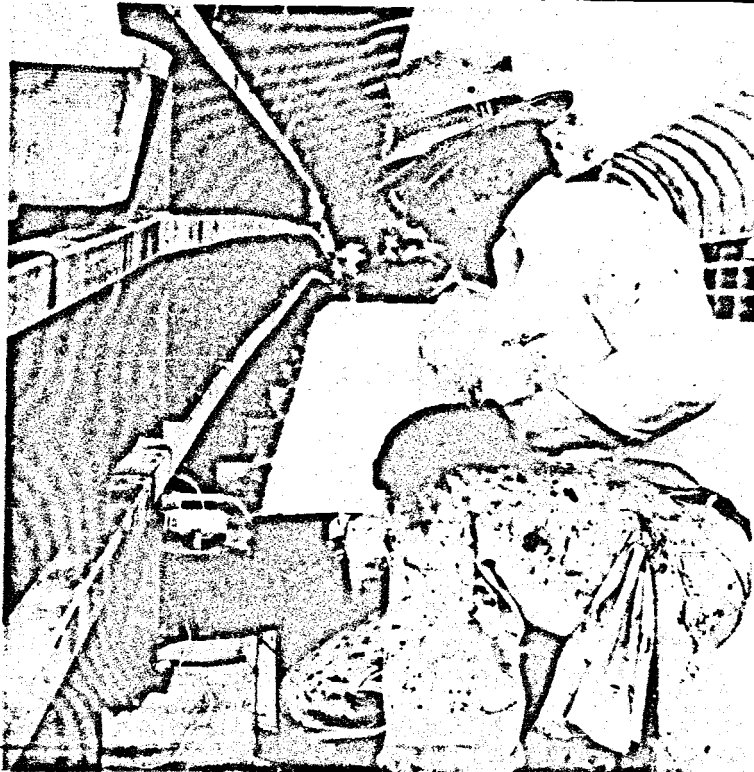
Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, promising confidentiality, set up an operations room with direct telephone lines to collate information from the public.

An outraged but steely Margaret Thatcher visited some of the injured and said later, "We're extremely angry with these vicious people who did this brutal thing. It will only make us the more resolute never to give in to the bombers and the terrorists."

Her voice shook with emotion as she added, "Never."

Among the injured bystanders was an 18-year-old American, Stacy Bustin, who

in New York. Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior said, "We are dealing with a totally unscrupulous enemy who will not hesitate to kill or maim."



Staff Photo by Doug Jaavrin

Raymond Piquard of Murphysboro, employed by the Murdale Decorating Company of Carbondale, applies a covering of undercoat paint to

the safety railing of the overpass to East Campus. Black paint will be applied in the next few days to complete the work.

Fall enrollment projections up; summer figure at 5-year high

By Steve Metisch
Staff Writer

Although it's a bit too early to tell, projections for fall enrollment show that more students will be enrolled at SIU-C than a year ago.

The projection comes on the heels of final figures which show the University at its highest summer enrollment in five years.

"We have more admissions and applications than before at a comparable time," Harold Richard, director of institutional research and studies said Monday of the fall projections. "Based on any set of comparable statistics, we'll have more students here."

Richard said that although the number of admissions and applications are up, that doesn't mean all the students who have been admitted will actually attend SIU-C this fall.

Richard said a factor in the number of admitted students who attend is the "show rate" — that percentage of admitted students who actually attend. SIU-C's show rate last fall was 43 percent with an enrollment of 23,991.

Should a similar percentage of admitted students attend this

fall, Richard said SIU-C will have a "bumper crop of students."

Richard warned, however, that it's far too early to tell whether that bumper crop will show up.

Advance registration figures, Richard said, "look rather soft," compared to total admissions and applications. He added that this doesn't necessarily mean a large number of students won't register for the fall.

"No more than half of our students enroll in advance," he said. "There's no penalty for not enrolling in advance, except in the number of course selections."

"Many of our students are from the Chicago area and may not want to make the trip to Southern Illinois in the summer to register. Many students show up on the last day of registration," he said.

SIU-C has its highest summer enrollment in five years — 11,221 — and is up 356 students from last year, Richard said.

The poor economy has helped to increase the number of summer semester students, by keeping students in school and out of the job market, he said. But Richard warned that should

the situation get worse, a reversal in enrollment may follow with less students being able to afford college costs.

Richard said that the state of the economy may force a student to choose between a more expensive private school and SIU-C. He added that if the economy gets worse, that choice may be between SIU-C and a college close to the student's home.

Richard said the University is still waiting for an expected decrease in the number of students, but has yet to feel the full impact of state and federal budget cuts to student loans.

He said the only change which might affect students this year is the "needs" test for those

See ENROLLMENT, Page 3

Gus
Bode



Gus says college is the place to be, when there's a lack of honest work.

Polish chief relaxes martial law

WARSAW Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced the release of 1,227 interned dissidents Wednesday, relaxed some martial law regulations and said military rule might end this year if Poland remains calm.

A spokesman for Poland's ruling military council said later that Lech Walesa and other prominent leaders of the suspended Solidarity union were not among those ordered released.

The spokesman, Maj. Wieslaw Gornicki, said those to be released included 913 to be freed outright and 314 placed on leave; among them would be all the women still interned. That left 637 still in custody, he said.

Jaruzelski, who is premier and head of the Communist Party, also said that, although the government would welcome a visit by Pope John Paul II, "proper conditions must be created. There must be peace in the country."

As he spoke, Poland's Roman Catholic Primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, announced in Rome plans for an August visit had been scrapped, and suggested that the pope might visit his homeland some time before September, 1983.

Jaruzelski, in a speech to Poland's Sejm, or parliament, announced other relaxations of martial law restrictions, making it easier for Poles to travel abroad, allowing them to make international telephone calls and receive and send packages.

"It is the intention of the WRON (the acronym for the ruling military council) that the conditions making possible the suspension of martial law turn out to be right by the end of this year," the general said, drawing mild applause.

Jaruzelski added, however, that the government would seek special powers that would allow it to crack down again any time after the suspension of martial law.

His speech was delivered on the eve of the nation's national independence holiday, a date traditionally used by the government for the announcement of pleasant news. There had been rumors in Warsaw that Jaruzelski would take the occasion to announce a broader relaxation than he offered, and Poles had awaited the speech eagerly.

In addition to the fact that hundreds of internees will remain in custody, Jaruzelski had some other unpleasant things to say to Solidarity supporters.

He said the government was willing to go "half-way" to meet the need for "self-governing and independent" trade unions. But he said they should "look after matters of working people on the shop floor and in individual branches of the economy," and not resemble Solidarity as it was before the martial law crackdown on Dec. 13.

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski elaborated on Jaruzelski's statement in a separate speech. He said the government wants to organize separate unions for the various crafts and industries, preventing the establishment of a broad-based workers' movement like Solidarity. He also said the government wanted to suspend the right to strike until 1985.

Moslem demonstrators protest war amidst continued fighting

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of Moslem demonstrators defying warning bursts of PLO machine-gun fire and marched to within sight of Israeli tanks besieging west Beirut Wednesday to demand the guerrillas disarm and Israeli withdrawal.

But the PLO and Israel maintained their war and thundering Israeli jets flew mock attacks over the city.

The jets roared over the Palestinian Liberation Organization enclave shortly after chanting demonstrators poured out of west Beirut's mosques to stage the first organized public expression of resentment of both Israel and the PLO in the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital.

Guerrillas fired into the air in an effort to scare off the

marchers, who were led by turbaned sheiks. But they pressed on through earthen embankments, pushed aside barricades of barbed wire and reached Lebanon's Parliament building near the Green Line dividing Moslem west and Christian east Beirut.

Israeli troops stayed put in armored positions on the Christian end of the midcity museum crossing point as Moslem demonstrators poured around the Villa Mansour Parliament building, chanting Islam's traditional battle cry of "Allah Akbar," or "God is Great."

At the entrance of the Parliament, barely 200 yards from Israeli tanks, the demonstrators heard speeches calling for the demilitarization of Beirut and withdrawal of Israeli forces who invaded

Lebanon June 6 to crush Yasser Arafat's guerrillas.

Forty minutes after they stormed out of the mosques, the demonstrators returned to the enclave where Arafat's estimated 8,000 fighters are besieged by some 35,000 Israeli troops and 300 tanks with sea escape routes blocked by gunboats.

In a message to his trapped guerrillas, Arafat castigated Arab and Islamic nations for failing to come to the PLO's aid and vowed, "We shall not kneel or bow to the Zionist invaders despite wholesale bombardment, destruction and the tight siege."

Lebanon's state radio said a new plan was under discussion to evacuate Arafat's fighters to transit locations in northern and eastern Lebanon as well as Syria.

Economy reverses, creeps ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is finally creeping ahead after skidding in reverse since last summer, the government reported Wednesday. But there was no hint yet of the robust recovery that has followed past recessions.

Reagan administration officials acknowledged that the recovery, assuming it is on the way, may be less than they expected and certainly less than has been typical in the past.

New Commerce Department figures showed the economy — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — growing at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the just-ended April-June quarter.

That was a big improvement over declines at annual rates of

5.3 percent and 5.1 percent in the final quarter of last year and the first three months of 1982.

But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters the figures merely "suggest that the economy is in a transition stage between recession and recovery."

And another Commerce official, Undersecretary designate Robert Dederick, said flatly that although better times seem to lie ahead, "We don't look for a rapid recovery."

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers, told reporters after a Senate hearing that "the worst of the difficult times ... are behind us" and that he thought "we are in the early stages of an upturn."

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speake used the same "transition stage" phrase that Baldrige had used.

Speake said the administration still expects a recovery in the second half of the year, but probably not as vigorous a rebound as previously predicted.

Outside the administration, Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Econometrics, said he thought recovery was indeed under way, a verdict still being weighed by many other economists.

But when asked if a robust rebound can be expected, he replied simply, "No way."

Inflation-adjusted, or "real," GNP is the government's estimate of the market value of all U.S. goods and services.

News Roundup

Mitsui agrees to pay \$11 million fine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. arm of Japan's No. 2 trading company pleaded guilty to steel dumping Wednesday and agreed to pay more than \$11 million — the largest penalty in the history of the U.S. Customs Service.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel announced she had accepted a plea agreement between Mitsui and Co. U.S.A. and the government. The announcement came within minutes of the opening of a court session one day after the company and three individuals had been indicted.

Mitsui U.S.A. pleaded guilty to all 21 counts and agreed to pay \$11 million in civil penalties as well as \$210,000 in fines \$10,000 for each count of the 21-count indictment.

First 'Today' host commits suicide

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Dave Garroway, the original "Today" show host who signed off his broadcasts with a raised right palm and a wish for "Peace," killed himself Wednesday by firing a shotgun shell into his head, authorities said. He was 69.

His son, Michael, said Garroway had been suffering complications following open-heart surgery and "we believe that he unfortunately succumbed to the traumatic effects of his illness."

A spokesman for the Delaware County Medical Examiner's office where the body was taken from Garroway's home in this Philadelphia suburb for an autopsy, said the wound was self-inflicted and the weapon was a shotgun.

Suppliers of parts to Libya indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted a Libyan Air Force colonel, a Chicago-area firm and two other individuals Wednesday for illegally shipping \$14 million of aircraft parts to Libya, the Justice Department said.

Sources, who asked to remain unidentified, said that some of the information for the investigation came from ex-CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson, himself charged with illegally supplying explosives to Libya.

The airplane and helicopter parts were intended for military purposes, the department said.

Named as defendants were Tencom Corp., an aircraft parts company located in Northbrook, Ill., and Nedim Sulayk, the president of the firm.

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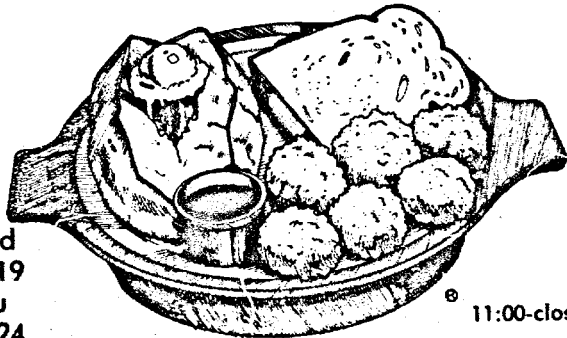
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Intruder planned to cut wrists in front of queen, say officials

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace intruder Michael Fagan, who spent 10 minutes sitting on the bed of Queen Elizabeth II, planned to slash his wrists with a broken ashtray while she watched, a police inquiry disclosed Wednesday.

It said she and a maid maneuvered Fagan into an adjoining room on the pretext of getting him a cigarette, and that they were helped in keeping him there until police arrived by a footman who returned with the palace dogs.

In Parliament, Home Secretary William Whitelaw announced a shakeup in palace security and said there was now a 24-hour police guard outside the queen's apartment.

The published police report on the July 9 break-in said of Fagan's plan to cut his wrists: "He claimed that he had not entered the palace with this intention, but that it formed in his mind for the first time when he saw the ashtray."

The government-ordered inquiry did not say whether Fagan attempted to carry out

his plan. But it said he did cut his thumb with broken glass from the ashtray and dripped blood on the queen's bed.

When Fagan appeared in court Monday, Detective Chief Superintendent Trevor Lloyd-Hughes said of the 31-year-old drifter: "He has serious personal problems and suicidal tendencies. He has twice tried to slash his wrists and the marks are still to be seen."

Whitelaw also announced an investigation into the appointment and activities of the queen's former bodyguard.

Simon, Bradley to meet press

Democrats likely will be urged to oppose Republican efforts to reduce fuel research and Social Security benefits when U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, joins U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District for a news conference Thursday.

The joint news conference is scheduled from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at Mount Vernon's Outland Municipal Airport where Simon and Bradley will arrive from Washington.

Simon also is expected to decry "monstrous" fiscal policy errors that he says are driving federal deficits to record levels and souring the

economy. Bradley, as a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, has pressed for more exports of domestic coal and for national self-sufficiency in energy.

The news conference will precede a reception at Bill O'Daniel's Lodge in Mount Vernon where Bradley will speak on Simon's behalf.

Tickets to the 7 p.m. reception are available for a donation of \$50 each or \$75 per couple by calling 457-0494 in Carbondale or 242-2690 in Mount Vernon, said a news release.

Two engineering deans upgraded

Two assistant deans in the College of Engineering and Technology have been promoted to higher positions, according to Kenneth Templemeyer, dean of the college. Marvin Johnson and Echol Cook were recently promoted to associate deans, Templemeyer said.

Johnson said he became an assistant dean of the college in

1965 and then became acting dean in 1969.

"I've had various assignments since that time," said Johnson.

As associate dean, Johnson said he is in charge of the undergraduate program at the college. He coordinates advisement of undergraduates and is also in charge of building

improvements and renovations within the college.

Cook said he is in charge of the graduate program and research activities within the college. He came to SIU in 1971 as a professor in thermal and environmental engineering. He said he became an assistant dean two years ago.

ENROLLMENT from Page 1

students applying for a guaranteed student loan.

Richard said students now have to prove that they "need" the loan, instead of simply applying for and receiving one from a bank, as had been the case.

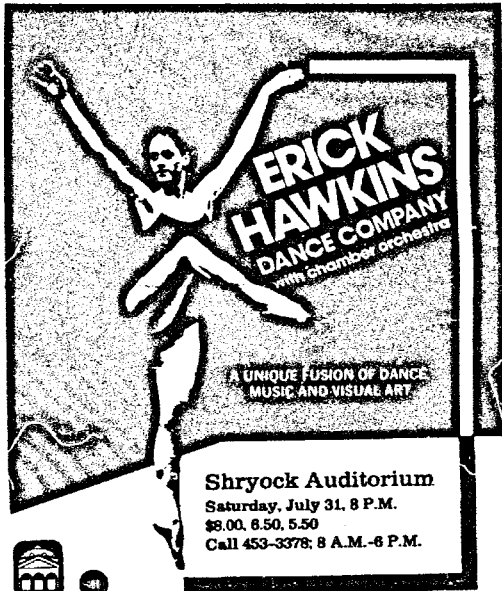
"There is a question as to what impact this will have. My guess is that it will be slight," he said.

Richard said that students who are found not needing a loan, will probably have enough money to attend school.

Freshmen were the only

underclassmen to experience a drop in numbers this summer, Richard said — 518 are enrolled compared to 612 last year. Sophomores have increased to 966 from 949 in 1981; juniors to 1,490 from 1,453 and seniors to 2,918 from 2,765, Richard said.

The number of on-campus students has also increased. 8,401 students are attending the Carbondale campus, compared to 8,278 last summer. 2,820 students are enrolled in off-campus classes.



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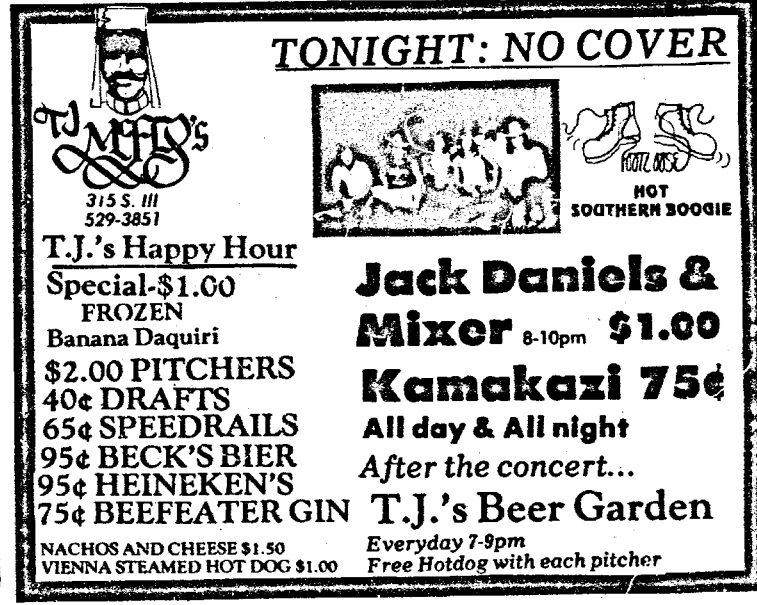
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University should not release student lists

GOOD NEWS, POSTAL employees. You'll have plenty of jobs. Good news, all those who feel important when they receive mail. Chances are you are going to get more than you bargained for. Good news, mail order purveyors. You may have yet another confidential source of names and addresses open to you.

All this good news comes because Santa Claus at SIU is considering releasing names and address of student to legislators and would-be legislators.

Bad news to those who treasure their privacy, the right not to be deluged by junk mail and some peace of mind.

THE PROPOSAL THAT the University release lists of student names and addresses even to legislators must be thought about carefully and then thought about again. Despite any promises the administration can make, there is no sure way they can guarantee that these lists will not get into less desirable hands.

The rationale that direct-mail merchandisers can get names from so many other sources and one more wouldn't matter doesn't hold water. Let them get it from somewhere else. There is no reason why SIU should add to this pervasive bane of the computer age.

To have students file written denial of access forms would not work, either. This would freeze essential information that students would want certain people, like prospective employers, to have.

THERE IS, OF course, the prospect of earning some money for the University from sales of names lists, but no amount the University is likely to receive would justify the trouble and inconvenience that would result for those on the lists.

No, the university must first think of student welfare and students can very well do without these threats to their privacy. The Graduate Student Council is on the right track in challenging the proposal. More student groups would do well to follow the GSC lead.

Letters

Illinois university faculty deserve better treatment from government

Editor's Note: This letter was addressed to Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, and Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District.

I appreciate the trouble you have taken in preparing the circular letter, dated July 8, and the accompanying memorandum ("A statement regarding state appropriations for SIU during 1982-83").

In your letter, you urge recipients to write to Governor James Thompson in support of several SIU bills because if he "...does not sign the SIU bills as we sent them to him, there may be no pay raise this fiscal year and no new capital improvements."

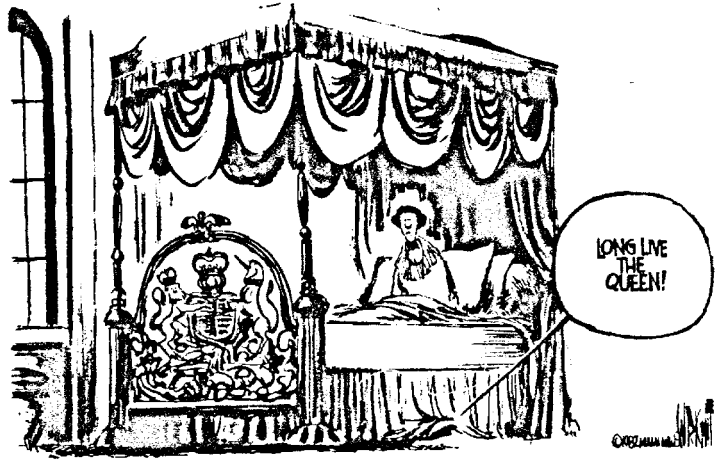
I haven't the least doubt that you mean what you say, but I shall certainly NOT write the governor (even though we are members, it grieves me to say, of the same party). There have been past occasions when I have not merely written, but actually telephoned the governor's office concerning SIU affairs. Although I did not get the governor himself (I didn't expect to), the assistants of his I did get plainly resented the fact that I called, regarding it is an unneeded and obviously unwelcome intrusion into their own domain. It would be naive to think that a letter will suffer any kinder fate.

In your letter, you ask us to "please realize" that a 4 percent (!) raise (beginning in January!) "is the best that could be done;" indeed, it represents merely a portion of SIU's "...fair share of the meager resources available this year." It appears that meagerness, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. And we

have already beheld to take one example — that from these very same "meager resources," the judges of Illinois are getting raises of around 30 percent. Why? I suggest that the average Illinois judge is no better educated, nor does he work harder, than the average Illinois university faculty member. Nothing could better illustrate the sovereign contempt in which university faculty are held by Illinois state governments, both present and for at least the last decade.

Your most insupportable statement (and one which, I hasten to add, was probably made all unwittingly) has to do with the State Universities Retirement System. The SURS operating budget, which has been sent to the governor, you say, "...in no way jeopardizes the financial stability of the...System." Come, come, gentlemen! Neither of you were born yesterday. In particular, you can hardly be ignorant of the fact that "our" retirement system was irrevocably jeopardized many years ago, since the State of Illinois has never matched our (obligatory) contributions to the system as the law expressly provides. Let's be clear about it: every year, the State of Illinois gets away with an act of fraud which, if done by an individual, would be a felony. Before coming to SIU, I would have never believed that one of the biggest violators of the law is government.

In pointing out these things, let me add that they have nothing to do with the high esteem in which I hold each of you. — Herbert H. Snyder, Professor of Mathematics.



Imagine a world with no countries...

By William Jason Yong
Student Writer

JOHN LENNON MAY have been right when he said he was a dreamer, and that he was not the only one. Lennon dreamt of a world where there is no country.

The debris from the Falklands War had hardly settled, and the blood dried, when two old wars were renewed in the Middle East.

Already, the on-and-off turmoils in the Middle East demonstrate that ours is a world shaped by unpredictability and uncertainty.

THE FALKLANDS WAR further strengthened the conviction that not even a remote spot in this world is free of trouble. Peace in this world seems to be an artificial guarantee for both sides of the table to hold their fire. In an explosive region such as the Middle East, the prospect for a long-lasting peace is still a far cry away.

The wars now going on in the Middle East threaten to shatter the peace treaty that Jimmy Carter, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin had laboriously structured. The treaty remains shaky, in part because it had omitted the

Palestinians in the negotiation process.

Israel's almost complete destruction of the PLO in Lebanon is bound to radicalize the PLO guerrillas and further jeopardize the prospect of peace.

George Habash, head of the 1,000-strong Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, is the most feared radical. A strict Marxist with strong ties to other international terrorists, Habash believes that moderate Arab regimes should be overthrown and that terrorism should extend to Israel's allies, including the United States.

THE PLO HAS remained firm in its refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist. Yassir Arafat demands that the United States recognize the PLO as part of the conditions for them to leave Lebanon. The United States, in turn, refuses to recognize the PLO until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist. Back to square one.

The Middle East is a source of oil wealth, and a region of striking religious and cultural contrasts. Ironically, it is also a region very much

associated with violence and instability.

BESET BY WARS and conflicts, the children in the Middle East have known more about bloodshed than they do about peace. Jihan Sadat once visited a school in Egypt, and asked the children there to draw pictures of whatever they wanted. Most of the drawings by the children depicted the war-torn Middle East: guns, tanks, bomb explosions and soldiers at war.

Given the conditions in the Middle East, perhaps it would be more appropriate if the culture, rather than the dove, breaks the olive branch to symbolize the fragmented peace.

LENNON'S DREAM TOUCHES deep into our thoughts today as more blood is spilled in wars. The destruction of life and the great suffering in meaningless wars, so difficult to put into words, makes one ashamed to belong to this world.

It may be impossible, but think how the world would be without countries.

After the fasting, now the feasting

Editor's Note: This letter is a description of the Muslim Aïdil Fitri Celebration, which is a month of feasting that follows the Ramadan, or month of fasting.

The celebration takes place on the first day of the Shawal month (Arabic calendar), when the first moon is sighted or one calendar month is completed after the month of fasting for Ramadan.

In Malaysia, the celebration

starts on Aïdil Fitri Eve, by raising our voices in the verse "Takbir." After the Aïdil Fitri prayers we will go back to our houses and taste the Aïdil Fitri delicacies.

Then we will go on to the cemetery to say our prayers for the late's Allahyarham-am.

We will go on visiting friends, relatives and the elders. This is the time to say the verse "Takbir" again and wish "Happy Aïdil Fitri," and it also provides

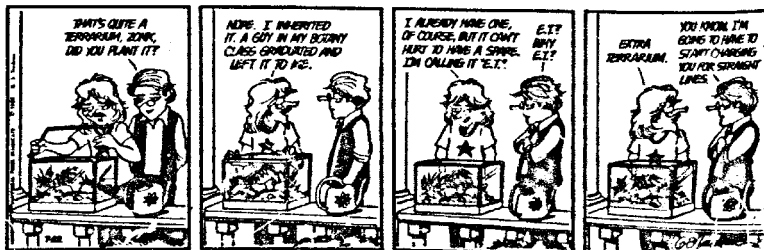
the chance to apologize to each other and to the elders for anyway that we may have wronged them.

The celebration doesn't include any party dancing or alcoholic drinks, which is against the pleasure and rule of Allah Almighty.

May Allah bless the day with us and forgive us for any of our non-Islamic ways and characters. — Zainal Mohd Nazir, Aviation Technology.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Talented high-schooler says honors program is 'challenge'

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

It's going to be tough for Mark Connolly, 17, to go back to dodging spitballs and nagging teachers in his final year of high school after sampling academic freedom at SIU-C.

Connolly, a senior-to-be at Serena High School, is one of 18 students in the Accelerated Learning Program for Honors Admission this summer.

"I heard that going to college was really traumatic and I was thinking it would be easier to spend a light summer session before I really did go," Connolly said.

"My first few days were pretty hairy," he said. He added that trying to find where the Student Center was from Woody Hall was difficult. But, "I was excited. I couldn't wait for everything to begin."

Connolly said the Student Life Advisers were a big help.

"It was good to see the SLAs around. They helped me make sure that things went correctly the first few times." He added, "Most of all, they acquainted us with other people in the hall."

Connolly, a native of Sheridan, is living at Thompson Point for the summer.

"It's interesting," Connolly said. "I've spent time in dorms while at camps for a week or so, but this is the first chance I've had to get really settled down." He added, "I like dorm life."

While living in the residence halls students have coupons to eat at the Student Center.

"It's pretty good," Connolly said about the food. "I think I'm fortunate that I don't have to worry about real dorm food."

Connolly said that he met many new friends while living in the dorms.

"I think since I probably won't go to school here, it'll probably be hard to break them here. You have to get used to breaking up friendships as fast as you make them."

"I think it's a beautiful campus," he said. "I spend a lot of time on campus beach." But despite liking the campus, Connolly does not plan on attending SIU-C when he graduates.

"I think regardless of whether I was in this program, I'd like to go to Western Illinois University," he said. "It's a smaller school. Even though it's summer semester, I still think the size of this school is something I wasn't looking for

in a college."

"My brother goes to school at Western," he said. "I'm more familiar with the campus."

Connolly said he is enjoying the program.

"I like it a lot," he said. "To say that I am enjoying my classes is an understatement."

Connolly said he is taking two general studies classes. One deals with stereos and hi-fi equipment, the other is "Contemporary World."

"The kind of specialized learning you get here is much different than you have in high school," he said. "For example, it's hard for me to believe you could have a class just on stereos. It's so specific."

"I found the challenge here that I never found in high school as a student," Connolly said. "You have more of a will to learn. A lot of my classes are so slow and here you can just pick it up."

Connolly said that he is not looking forward to going back to high school.

"My last year I'll be waiting for it to get over," he said. "I know senior year is supposed to be special but after this program, I'll just be going through the year waiting for it to end."

The Accelerated Learning Program for Honors Admissions is aimed at helping talented high school students decide where to go to college and what to do when they get there.

The program was started at SIU-C in 1980. It offers select high school juniors, such as Connolly, with strong academic records a chance to experience college life and earn college credit during the summer. Benjamin Barron, field representative of SIU-C and coordinator of ALPHA, said,

"This program is designed for talented high school juniors," Barron said.

"It gives them a university experience before they get out of high school," George Brown, director of University Honors Program, said.

All ALPHA students obtain scholarships for tuition. Those who live in residence halls receive a \$150 waiver from the total cost of \$600 for room and board, Barron said. Fees, which are about \$130 and the remaining \$450 for housing are paid by the students, he said. Those who live at home and commute pay only fees. Four or five live in Thompson Point

while most commute.

"Recently we had scholarships for the summer and we wanted to attract high-quality students to SIU-C. We came up with ALPHA," Barron said. "Housing jumped on the bandwagon and offered \$150 scholarships for those attending ALPHA."

The scholarships are institutionally funded through the office of John C. Guyon, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, Brown said.

The program, which runs from June 14 through Aug. 6, is offered on an "invitation-only" basis.

"The primary method we have of contacting students is by ACT scores," Barron said. Students that are contacted have ACT composite scores of 26 or above and a high school class rank of upper 10 percent, Barron said.

"A lot of the students are from the area," Barron said.

There was one out-of-state applicant, but so far, "we haven't had any out-of-state students," Barron said.

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'Newsbreak' is a good story, deals with black identity crisis

By Carlos Clark
Student Writer

"Newsbreak," one of three new plays to be presented this week by the SIU-C Playwrights Workshop, premiered Tuesday night in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

The play is the first full-length effort by Brenda Major of Chicago, a graduate student in the Department of Theater. It tells the story of Lydia Collins, a black news reporter, and her ambitious climb to success in the world of broadcast journalism.

In "Newsbreak" we get the opportunity to see the people who play major roles in Lydia's struggle to the top. Each member of her family is running from some aspect of his or her own life. It becomes clear, through her interaction with them, that it is Lydia's background of inner-city blackness she is trying to escape.

Her lover, a young white senator, represents the kind of life Lydia is running to, one of respectability and cleanliness. This clean white world is the one Lydia wants for herself.

Lydia is also reaching for a higher position at her television

A Review

station, one that will afford her credibility and a sense of the identity she has given up in favor of ambition. This sacrifice is best seen in the moments that Lydia spends with Corrice, an old college friend and ex-lover who remains refreshingly stable throughout the play.

Eventually, Lydia hits upon a reporter's dream, a story that will open all the doors and shoot her to the top. It means, however, revealing the names of the criminals in an inner city drug ring, including her brother and her lover.

Thus begins Lydia's downfall, and we watch as she questions her priorities. In the end, only Lydia can make the right decision, but she will pay a great deal whatever her decision. Such is the price of success.

Most of the cast of "Newsbreak" played their roles with a tense excitement that added considerably to the play.

Theresa Burke as Lydia, however, was somewhat too low

key to convince us that she held any burning drive to achieve success. Fred Marx played his role as the senator, Steven Meyer, with just enough sincerity to be believable. He took on a character that could have easily been made to seem bad, and made him human instead.

Lydia's family — her sister who resents Lydia's lack of family roots, her mother who tries to ignore the pressures of the ghetto and her brother who has taken to drugs to escape the ghetto — were as closely knit as any family could be. All gave love to each other, yet fought to survive the harsh world around them.

Leslie Sloan's direction kept the tempo of the play upbeat, except in a few places that seemed to lull one away from the staccato swift action so necessary in a play such as this.

The kitchen scene, with the family all together, stood out as a surprisingly funny and dramatic statement of the cramped, decaying lives of those trapped in the inner-city.

Brenda Major has written a play that is not necessarily of the black experience, but, instead, of one woman's rise to the top of a white world.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Gasby's — Thursday, rock with Renegade; Friday, WIDD Night; Saturday, WTAO Night; Sunday, C.R. and Gither, playing country rock. No cover any night.

The Great Escape — Thursday, the Doug McDaniel Band, playing country rock; Friday and Saturday, Grateful Dead music and other good stuff with Uncle Jon's Band. No cover any night.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, the scorching rockabilly licks of the Boppin' 88s, no cover; Friday and Saturday, the white-hot rock and blues of Chi-town's own Skid City Blues Band, \$2 admission.

P.J.'s, in Murphysboro — Friday and Saturday, The Bennett Brothers, playing country rock and '60s rock. No

cover.

T.J. McFly's — Thursday, Footloose, playing country rock; Friday and Saturday, the music of White Deluxe. No cover any night.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday and Friday — Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon become confirmed anti-nukers when a nuclear power plant almost burns a big hole through the world in "The China Syndrome," showing both nights in the Student Center Video Lounge for \$1.

Friday and Saturday — "American Graffiti," with its comic portrayal of the petty, superficial concerns of early '60s teenagers — sockhops, hot rods, going steady — takes you

See GUIDE, Page 7

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'Deviation' at Shryock

SPC presents Bohemia

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Bohemia should offer Carbondale a few "standard deviations" at 8 p.m. Thursday night on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

The Chicago-based rockers' first LP, "Deviations," released in 1981, was preceded by an EP. Both have been successful. "Deviations" recently showing up in Billboard Magazine's recommended pop LP chart. Billboard chose the best cuts to be "Standard Deviation," "Empty Room," and "Plastic Doll."

I tend to agree, although I'd place "Empty Room" at the top of the list. The song offers the most favorable combination of lyrics, instrumentals, and vocals. Vocals are especially crisp and three dimensional,

Album Review



while Fast Frank's smooth sax is also showcased.

In these days of musical labels, Bohemia is generally classified as "new wave." What separates them from most other so-called "New Wave" bands is the refreshing sax, along with some impressive lyrics. The responsibility for

lyrical content seems pretty equally divided between lead guitarist Lee D'Buddah, bass player Zirbel, (also credited for the album cover artwork), and lead vocalist Carla Evonne.

Zirbel's lyrics in the reggae sounding "White Couches" are blatantly sexual right down to "the maid will clean the stain," while Evonne's lyrics in "Plastic Doll" are daring and cynical with "cause you never feel lonely 'cause you got your one and only and you never even think of suicide."

D'Buddah's lyrics in "State of Affairs" have potential, if they weren't so much the "look what

they've done to us" variety. However, this hard-rocking song gets across the vague, undirected frustration that many Americans now feel. Big issues are dealt with, and as in so many protest songs, no solutions are offered.

"Deviations" is rather fast-paced all the way through. My only complaint is that there isn't more stylistic variety. The sound can become a bit redundant in its intensity. Evonne seems to possess the vocal versatility and drive to perform a heart-wrenching ballad. Maybe in the future.

Professor's design text makes 'Choice' book list

A design text written by a professor in the Department of Theater has been chosen one of the outstanding books of the year by the editors of "Choice" magazine.

"The Scenographic Imagination," by Darwin Payne, professor and former chairman of the Department of Theater, was cited on the "Choice" list of outstanding academic books and non-print materials for 1981.

The book — a theoretical and

practical guide to the design and construction of theater sets and equipment — was one of the five top theater books on the annual list.

Released by the Southern Illinois University Press in June, 1981, it was among 568 titles chosen by the editorial staff of the prestigious library journal from more than 6,000 publications reviewed between March, 1981, and February, 1982.

Entertainment Guide

back to a less complicated time. The 1973 movie, directed by George Lucas, of "Star Wars" fame, stars Ron Howard, Richard Dreyfuss, Harrison Ford, Cindy Williams and others. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. both nights in the Student Center Auditorium, and admission is \$1.50.

Sunday — "That Obscure Object of Desire" is a satiric look at the politics of sexual desire, in which Luis Bunuel demonstrates that the last revolutionary act is to be madly in love and not have sex with the object of that love. Fernando Rey plays a lecherous middle-aged man in humiliatingly object pursuit of a woman half his age. Showtime is 7 p.m. in

the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday — The Sunset Concert Series continues with a free performance by Bohemia, a New Wave band from Chicago, at 8 p.m. on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Friday through Sunday — "The Music Man," one of America's most popular musicals, will be presented by the Summer Playhouse '82 troupe in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Showtime is 8 p.m. each night, and tickets are \$7 for the public and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

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THE SECRET OF NIMH

Logan College chief new to job, not area

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The new president of John A. Logan College is hardly a stranger to Southern Illinois.

Harold Ray O'Neil, former dean and vice-president of instructional services at Logan, was selected by its board of trustees in May to become president of the college, located west of Carterville. O'Neil succeeded Robert Tarvin, who resigned to pursue private business in Kentucky.

O'Neil, 51, has been with Logan since the college started in a Herrin storefront office in 1968. He was dean of student services from 1968 to 1977, supervising admissions and records, athletic programs and student health services.

In 1977, he was appointed dean and vice-president of instructional services, whose responsibilities included recruitment of administration and teaching staff, supervision of all course curriculum and the direction of the academic advisement program.

O'Neil has three academic degrees, all from SIU-C. He received a bachelor's degree in social sciences and speech in 1958; a master's degree in educational administration and guidance in 1960; and a doctorate in educational administration in 1975.

He taught at Carterville Junior High in 1958 and joined the Carbondale High School district in 1960, where he taught for eight years until joining the staff of Logan.

As the new president of Logan, O'Neil said he plans to maintain the current



Harold O'Neil

relationship between Logan and SIU-C.

He has been pleased with how well the two institutions have cooperated over the years, he said.

"Relations between Logan and SIU-C have been extremely good from the start," he said. About 80 to 85 percent of Logan's graduates will transfer to SIU-C, he said.

O'Neil said that courses taught at Logan are accredited by SIU-C by means of articulation documents.

"Before the Illinois Board of Community Colleges can approve a new course," he said, "it must meet the major requirements of at least one state university."

When a course is approved by the university, it is issued an articulation document. "Since SIU-C is the nearest state university to Logan, it usually issues most of our articulation

documents," he said.

Logan is a growing institution. It has seen a 10 percent increase in enrollment over the past four years, said O'Neil. The biggest areas of growth have been in the fields of science and engineering, he said.

"Many of our pre-engineering graduates transfer to programs at SIU-C and the University of Missouri at Rolla," he said.

O'Neil said that a tight budget will probably prevent Logan from initiating many new programs in the foreseeable future.

"Logan is receiving 5 percent less state funding than last year," he said. "But we will continue to operate at a balanced budget, as we always have."

A new business data processing program was implemented last spring and O'Neil believes that it will be a valuable addition to Logan's vocational curriculum.

"The program is designed to teach computer programming and secretarial skills to students enrolled in business majors, he said. Teaching business students data processing skills helps to acquaint them with the complete scope of a business operation, he said.

Logan is also involved in the area of educational television. Through the use of four "satellite centers" located at Du Quoin, West Frankfort, Marion and Murphysboro, students can watch specially prepared videotaped courses.

"The students pick up a packet of course materials when they register," he said. Students complete assignments at home and mail them back to Logan for grading, he said.

The program is an excellent opportunity for students to attend Logan who cannot come to the Carterville campus, he said.

Logan's increased enrollment, from 330 in the beginning to the present 5200 students, has created a space problem for the college. Interim barracks that were constructed in 1969 have become obsolete.

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The Friends of Morris Library have scheduled a summer used book sale for Friday and Saturday in the The Green Barracks, Building 0839.

Special items include: National Geographic, Smithsonian, and Popular Science magazines, encyclopedia sets, cookbooks, and

a fine group of novels. Prices start at 15 cents.

Sale tables will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The Green Barracks is near the School of Agriculture building.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Friends to help Morris Library with acquisitions.

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Alcoholics Anonymous grows; more meetings, more help

By Julie O'Donnell
Student Writer

The number of people seeking the help of Alcoholics Anonymous is increasing in Carbondale. According to a 24-year-old alcoholic who is active in the organization, the number of young people who have entered the program of Alcoholics Anonymous has quadrupled since May of 1981. This influx of young people has spurred an equal growth in the number of AA meetings.

The first impression a 23-year-old female alcoholic had of the AA program was that it was comprised of skid-row bums.

"I thought AA was all old men, 60 years old and older, fat with big red noses, who slept in the streets and gutters."

However, she said that in six of the seven meetings in Carbondale, 90 percent of those attending were below the age of 60.

According to the book, "Alcoholics Anonymous," there is no discrimination in AA:

"Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

"The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA membership; we are self-supporting through our own contributions. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy; neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety."

When the 24-year-old male previously mentioned entered into AA in May 1981, he said there was one meeting a week in Carbondale. However, in the past 14 months, he said the number has grown to seven.

"I knew I wouldn't make it on one meeting a week, so I kept going to different towns and drove about 150 miles a week going to meetings — there's meetings other places every night."

According to one of the initiators of the Tuesday night Women's AA group, which was established in June 1981, the membership of women in the program is small. The women's group was established to "be supportive of each other as women," the initiator said.

This 39-year-old female went on to explain:

"There are problems so personal to women that it would be uncomfortable for the men as well as women if the problems were discussed at an integrated meeting."

In September, the young people initiated Thursday night and Friday late-night meetings and Tuesday night meetings at the House of Glass, a prison-release correction center, began in November.

A Sunday night meeting was added in February and in June a Saturday night meeting.

"Lots of meetings are essential in achieving sobriety — especially at first," said a 19-year-old female alcoholic. "I really need meetings to realize that I'm not a freak just because I don't drink or do drugs any more. I'm just a person trying and being successful, with the help of AA, to conquer the disease of alcoholism."

She said she hopes even more meetings will be added in the future, possibly day-time meetings for night-shift workers.

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To counteract the body's production of waste heat, Konishi suggests eating "cool" or low calorie foods like fresh garden vegetables and fruits when temperatures climb above 90 degrees.

The high percentage of water in these foods also helps replace body fluids lost from perspiration, he said.

"Usually a person's appetite will decrease when it's hot," Konishi said. "When this happens, the body is protecting us from overeating and overheating."

Konishi said people should be sure to drink plenty of liquids during the summer to avoid dehydration.

"The more you drink, the more you sweat. And the more you sweat the cooler you'll be," he said.

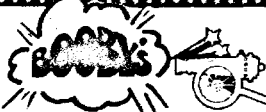
A 'cool' diet can beat summer heat

When you find yourself feeling hot and irritable on a scorching summer day, take a tip from a nutritionist who says to cool your diet.

Frank Konishi, professor of food and nutrition, says much of the discomfort we experience during hot summer months may be caused by the food we eat. Certain foods, such as high protein dishes, he says, contribute to increased body heat while low calorie foods may cool you down.

Healthy servings of high protein foods like beef, fish and chicken produce "waste heat," said Konishi.

"It's a natural body process designed to burn off high caloric intake. But at the same time, it raises the body temperature and makes you feel warmer," he said.



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Electronic Tune-Ups 1cyl. \$27.95 4cyl. \$34.95 8cyl. \$38.95 "Wash & Wax"	Oil Change & Lubrication \$9.95 (5 quarts) "Wash & Wax"
--	--

Offer good thru August 10th
FOR SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST.

Zwicks Shoes

1/2 PRICE SALE

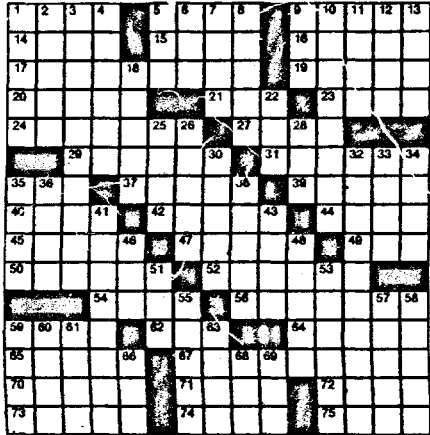
250 pair men's sale shoes to choose from
600 pairs of women's sale shoes to choose from

700 S. ILLINOIS AV.

MON-SAT
OPEN 9:00-5:30

- ACROSS**
 1 Erect tents
 5 Legend
 9 Herring
 14 Lily plant
 15 Lackaday
 16 Texas shrine
 17 Compass
 18 stands
 19 Salk's concern
 20 African money
 21 Allow
 23 Reckle
 24 Went in
 27 Dessert
 29 Beginning
 31 Sounds
 35 Atlantic cape
 37 House parts
 39 Motionless
 40 Space
 42 State capital
 44 Goofy
 45 Container
 47 Purport
 49 Crag
 50 Go quickly
 52 Here, e.g.
 54 At the peak
 56 Entertains
- DOWN**
 1 Telegram
 2 Strange
 3 Wearisome
 4 Writer
 5 Pouch
 6 Whole
 7 Highlander
 8 Property
 9 Weeken
 10 Scheming
 11 Chest sound
 12 E. Indian
 13 by element
 18 Eagle's home
 22 Color
 25 Expensive
 26 Turf piece
 28 French ruler
 30 Not at all
 32 Washing-
 tonian
 33 Hence
 34 Copal
 35 Curve
 36 Ms. Charles
 38 Don
 41 Alloy equi-
 part
 43 Balled
 46 Asian tale
 48 "King Lear"
 51 Drowse
 53 Prate
 55 Dignity
 57 Colfers
 58 Fr. legislature
 59 Smooth
 60 French river
 61 Leave out
 63 Have
 66 Article
 68 Three: it
 69 Jug jug

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.



Somit assistant reassigned

A former assistant to SIU-C President Albert Somit has been named acting special assistant in the office of the vice president for university relations and development. Terry D. Mathias has been appointed acting special assistant to Vice President Stanley McAnnally, effective July 1. Mathias replaces George L. Criminger, who has been named an assistant to the

director of personnel services. Mathias, who received a Ph.D. degree in higher education at SIU-C in May, is a former assistant to the president of Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan. He is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany and earned a master of science degree in education from SIU-C in 1975. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Lynn Pettini
Evo Fashions
 "A Touch Of Class"
 Fashion houses for the entire family. Family discounts.
 700 W. Main Carbondale
 349-1370 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 9-12

BLACK AMERICAN Studies continues its film series this week with "The Black Woman" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Eurma Hayes Center Auditorium. Ms. Alberta Jones, a rehabilitation counselor, will be the guest speaker. Admission is free and open to the public.

THE BLACK Observer will hold its staff meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Black Affairs Council office of the Student Center, third floor. All students interested in writing, editing, layout, photography and advertising are welcome to attend.

AN OZARK Riverways Canoe Trip is scheduled for this Sunday through Friday and Sunday, Aug. 1 through Friday, Aug. 6. Participants will explore the ecosystem, springs and caves of the Eleven Point River. The fee is \$10. To register, contact Jerry Cullen at 529-4161, Safety of Nature.

THE SAFETY Center will offer two free motorcycle riding courses beginning Monday. Course 15 will meet at 5:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from July 26 through Aug. 6. Course 16 will meet at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9 a.m. on Saturdays, July 27 through Aug. 7. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 16. To register, call 536-7751.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will conduct a playoff meeting for all softball and basketball officials at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room of the Recreation Center. The meeting is mandatory for all officials who intend to officiate the playoff games.

THE 28th Annual School of Continuing Cosmetology Education will be held Sunday through Saturday. The course is recognized for its sound educational foundations by national and state associations and certificates are awarded to graduates. Interested licensed cosmetologists can contact Glenn E. Wills at 536-7751 to register.

BRIEFS POLICY
 The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items 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 only once and only as space allows.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
 sponsors
CANOE RACES & OBSTACLE COURSE
 (2-men, 2-woman & mixed teams)
 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 28
 Lake-on-the-Campus Boat Dock
 Pre-register at SRC Info Desk or at boat dock before races begin.

All You Can Eat
CATFISH DINNER
 Cole Slaw & Chips
\$2.75
 Good only Thurs. & Fri.
 10:30 am to 7:00 pm

The Bakery Restaurant
 Murdales Shopping Center
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HAPPY HOUR 11-6
 Rum & Coke 70¢
 Free Peanuts & Popcorn
AFTERNOON DJ SHOW
 PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

Moosehead 95¢
 (from Canada)
6 TO 9 PM

Tonite
Renegade
 9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR
SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
 Tanqueray & Mixer **75¢** Water-Melons

LADIES PLAY FREE **VIDEO GAMES**

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 At The
Same Low Prices!

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- Suvlaki
- Keftes
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- Greek Salad
- Greek Pastries
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Hours
 12-12 Sun
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316 S. Illinois Ave - Carbondale 437-8383/8384

**Muslim fast ends;
new month starts
with days of feasts**

By Charles Victor
Associate Editorial Page Editor

No more fasting for another year! Tuesday night was a special night for Muslim students at SIU. The new moon that signifies the end of Ramadan, the fasting month, was sighted and students began the celebration of the breaking of the fast.

The festival, called Aidil Fitri, lasts the whole month of Shawal, the month following Ramadan, but celebration usually lasts the first two days or so.

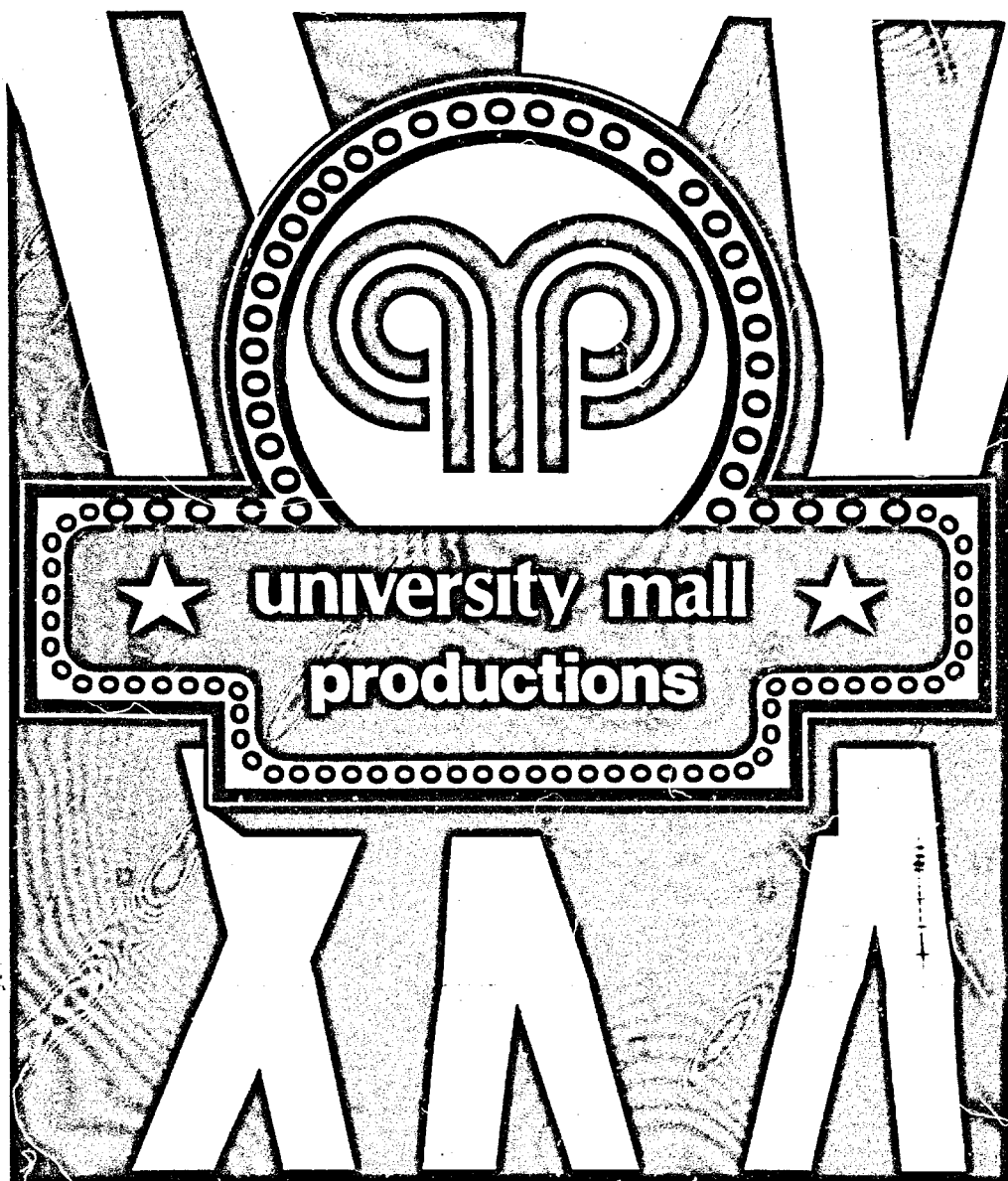
The business of sighting the moon can sometimes be a nail-biting affair. While some Muslim countries have opted for the modern method of astrological calculations to fix the day of the feast, others prefer the traditional method of sighting the moon. If the moon is not sighted on the first day, it would mean another day of fasting and feasting has to be postponed.

According to Eda Ahmad Shukri, a graduate student in business at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, students there use the traditional method.

"They watch for the moon from the University Observatory," she said. Eda is in Carbondale to celebrate Aidil Fitri with relatives and friends. SIU-C has more Muslim students than any other university in the United States. The so-called "party university" can look forward to many parties this weekend, though slightly lower key than usual American student parties, since Islam prohibits the use of alcohol.

Malaysian Air Force students at International Hall will be hosting the biggest party in town. Malaysian students will gather at the International Hall on Friday to feast on traditional delicacies of toasted meat, or satay; rice cakes, or ketupat; and curried beef, or rendang. While satisfying palates, these dishes are likely to send many into homesick blues. Many have already made arrangements for a loved one to be home at exact times to receive long-distance phone calls.

In Malaysia, this is a time for an orgy of visiting. Invitations are usually dispensed with and everyone just visits whomever they please. Anyone who wants to learn a little about Islamic culture should grab this opportunity to visit their Malaysian friends here. Of course, in keeping with the spirit of the feast, this yearning to learn must only be a subtle pretext to help oneself to a good meal.



We've produced the greatest Summer Sidewalk Sale ever for your shopping enjoyment, this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Along with all the values, we'll have music, special displays...and we'll all be in story book dress to add to the fun!

SIDEWALK SALE!

July 23, 24, 25

MON SAT 10 9 SUNDAY NOON 5:30

university mall

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and see the
many new gift
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Summer hours M-F 11-2

Daily Egyptian

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 538-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1980 FORD SHORT bed Pickup, power steering, brakes, am-fm radio, excellent shape, \$4450. 5105Aa178

1973 VEGA GT 67,000 miles, power steering and brakes, 4-speed, AM-FM, Radial tires Asking \$1050, Call 457-4344. 5151Aa179

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, p.s., p.b., air, \$1100 negotiable, 549-2374. 5174. 5149Aa178

VW BU 1970 very good condition. After 6:00. 529-1709. 5146Aa178

LATE MODEL USED Cars, 79 Monte Carlo, 78 Regal Limited, 79 4 door Cadillac, Cars & Company, South on Rt. 51, across from Unity Point School, 457-2212. B5142Aa178

1973 TOYOTA CARINA. Carterville, AC, Runs good. New starter, battery, exhaust. \$375. 985-4169. 5151Aa177

73 HONDA CIVIC, good condition, 30 m.p.g., 4-speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, radial tires. 549-5706. 5127Aa178

CHEVY NOVA—73 Excellent condition. AM-FM cassette stereo, Air conditioned, rear defroster, new radial tires, new battery with 3 year warranty, new wires and hoses, recent tune-up and oil change. Some rust. Must sacrifice \$1100.00 firm! Call 549-4367 or 529-4441. 5117Aa178

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 350 cu. in., 60,300 actual miles. Call after 1 p.m., 457-8650, 8900. 5. 72Aa182

1973 TOYOTA MARK II Station Wagon, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, just rebuilt engine needs work, \$300.00 - 1001 W. Walnut Apt. 1. 5168Aa178

75 FORD GRANADA 4-door, excellent engine and body, many new parts. \$1650.00 457-7334. 5165Aa180

1978 HONDA SUPER sport, 6.500 miles, excellent condition, Call 684-2085 or 687-3935. 5160Aa181

1975 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, Call 687-3935 or 894-2095. 5159Aa181

1981 HONDA CIVIC. Like new. Many Extras. \$5,700 firm. 453-2496 ext. 42, 8-5, Mon-Friday. 5180Aa180

LIKE
Used Cars

1973 Volkswagen Station Wagon
ASP Trans: \$945.00

1977 Camaro LT Loaded!
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1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle
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1971 Ford LTD \$330.00

1970 Buick Le Sabre \$370.00

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529-2148

DODGE COLT STATION wagon. 1973, 4 speed, 4 cyl. rebuilt engine. New head. Asking \$1200. 529-3293. 4897Aa01

TOYOTA COROLLA, 74. A-4. 4 door, reclining bucket seats, needs some body work, \$650. 549-7288. 5037Aa177

1975 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., automatic, 24 m.p.g., good condition, \$300 (average wholesale \$1100) 1-827-4784. 5055Aa181

V.W. BUG '72. Great condition. 28 v.p.g. \$1300 or best. 457-8854. 5106Aa177

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78 YAMAHA ENDURO 125-4,200 miles, great condition, Must sell Only \$450.00 phone 549-2051, evenings. 4957Aa178

1973 HONDA CB-450, 7,000 miles, windshield, roll bar and backrest. Asking \$700 call 457-4344. 5152Aa179

75 SUZUKI 550 GT, Excellent shape, 9,000 miles 459-0515. 5128Aa179

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1975 HONDA MT250 - sell for street \$475.00 negotiable. Valer 549-8455 evenings. 5164Aa178

Real Estate

VERY BEAUTIFUL SETTING, borders on wildlife refuge. Peace, quiet and privacy. Only 10 minutes from campus. Walk to lake. A 3 bedroom house and a large Garden Dome Home! All on 4 lots, \$20,000 by owner, will negotiate terms. 549-7866. B5061Ad184

BY OWNER: 20 acre farm 25 miles south of Mt. Airy, 51 (25 min.). Modern full efficient home, buildings, pond, orchard. \$51,000. 1-827-4784. 5056Aa181

LAKEWOOD PARK, SMALL alternative house, secluded, w-4 lots, \$14,500. Available October. Respond: Box-5, Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg. 5086Ad04

BY OWNER GREENBRIAR section of Carterville. Energy efficient \$6,000 down to assume 11 1/2 percent fixed mortgage. \$59,000. 985-4171. 5163Ad11

10 ACRES, ROLLING MEADOW Prime Building Sites-has city water. Close to Kroger and Wal-Mart. Northeast Murphysboro, 684-2091. 5187Ad12

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10x20, 2 BEDROOM, tied down, furnished, air, good condition, window air, near campus, No. 54 Roxanne Mobile Homes, South 51. \$2,750. See evenings or Saturdays. 4843Ae182

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1974 12x65 3-bedroom, AC, furnished, porch, tie-downs, drapes, carpeted, \$5,495. 549-3190 after 6 p.m. 4991Ae179

12x59 Commodore, Beautiful 1/2 acre lot in Crab Orchard Estates includes garden, screened in porch, wood stove. Excellent Condition. Must see. 529-2539. 457-9631. 5058Ae178

NICE SELECTION USED mobile homes, 10 and 12 widos. \$2500 to \$5500. All in excellent condition. Prices include free move. Call Action Mobile Homes, 529-1604 or 549-5550. B5081Ae08

12x35, NEW FURNITURE, carpet, AC, No. 45 Roxanne T.C., very economical, real nice, call Beverly 529-1370. 5132Ae184

12x55, AIR CONDITIONED, fully furnished, tied down, \$4000 or best offer. 549-3516. 5137Ae178

OR RENT 24x50, Double wide, Fully furnished, wet bar, Many extras, 549-5561, 457-6538. 5156Ae178

12x60 MARSHFIELD MANOR House, 2 bedrooms, large double kitchen, dishwasher, a.c. natural gas, shag carpeting, \$296, Call collect (309) 346-6917, 347-8432. 5189Ae184

12x65 3 BEDROOM, Front and Rear, Washer, dryer, dishwasher, needs minor work. \$4475, 529-3563. 5198Ae12

USED MOBILE HOME 10'x50 Richardson, good condition-2 bedroom, new hot water heater & curtains, 684-2091. 5188Ae002

Miscellaneous

GOOD USED FURNITURE, Miss Kitty's R.R. 149 Hurst. 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 4980Ae05

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WOODED OR OPEN acreage near Anna 99.00 per month. You pay \$250.00 for survey and legal and \$99.00 per month for five beautiful acres. Payments are made to bank and no other charges or interest is added to the \$99.00. Must be seen with no obligation. (Ph. 618-833-2257). 5126Ae010

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Low Motorcycle Rates Also Auto, Home, Mobile Home Health, Individual & Group

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HITACHI RECEIVER AND 4 speakers in good condition. \$175.00 or best offer. 529-4310. 5124Ae180

COMPLETE PIONEER SYSTEM, \$651.00, TX-410 Tuner, CF-815 Cassette, Auto Direct Drive Turntable, Speakers with glass cabinet \$575, 457-7875. 5189Ae177

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Audio Specialists 544-8445 (across from the old train station)

FREE VIC 20 Game Cartridge* with every purchase of a COMMODORE VIC 30 COMPUTER (\$30.00 Value) 229-6888 COMPUTER SPECIALISTS (across from the old train station)

RENT NEW COLOR TV'S \$25 Mo./Blk & White \$15 Mo. TV REPAIRS, FREE ESTIMATES WE BUY TV'S WORKING OR NOT A-I.T.V. 457-7009

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FREE KITTENS to a good home. 457-5975. If no answer please keep trying. 5183Ae178

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BENTLY ELECTRIC GUITAR & cable amp. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 457-7834. \$325.00. 5073Aa182

6 STRING ACOUSTICAL guitar with case. Epiphone \$150.00. Call 457-4700. 5140Aa178

YAMAHA CONSOLE PIANO beautiful, like new, \$1350. Phone 985-4399. 5166Aa180

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Apartments

ONE, AND TWO bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, no pets. Water included. 529-1735, 457-8866. 4712Ba177

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. A few lovely apartments available for fall. Special rates for 2, 3, or 4 people. Display open 11-5 daily. 529-2187. B4788Ba180

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TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, AC, 2-3 persons, 1 block from campus, very nice. 1-893-2423 evenings. 5076Ba182

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SPACIOUS FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, all electric, quiet area. 457-3276. B5100Ba181

ONE BEDROOM, CLEAN, quiet. Close to campus. Two people allowed. 806 W. College. 687-1938. 4966Ba184

EFFICIENCIES. \$725 PER semester, close to campus, phone 457-7403, 529-3929, 549-7538, or 457-2134. B5098Ba009

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, all utilities paid, immediate occupancy. Cross Roads, Rt. 13. 985-8108. B5139Ba178

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MURPHYSBORO 3 ROOM apt. carpet, clean, couple preferred, no pets. 867-2643, \$150.00 per month. B5122Ba178

CARBONDALE AREA HOUSING, one bedroom furnished apartment, two bedroom furnished apartment, air absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5046Ba184

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Leasing for Fall (Furnished or unfurnished) Pool, Tennis Courts, Laundry Mat

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Perfect for Professors 800 plus square feet, carpeted, A-C Two bedroom apartment, car Park Towne, near Carbondale Clinic \$325 a month 549-7653 Available Now!

ROYAL RENTALS Now Taking Contracts Summer & Fall/Spring Semesters

NOV. APTS., Summer Fall 371-S Logan \$179 \$179 381-S College \$116 \$116 214-S College \$120 \$170 All Apartments Furnished And Air Conditioned

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New Appliances New Furniture Plus Laundry facilities Completely redecorated

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2 Blocks from campus 516 S. Rawlings

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Heaven's Property Managers

Now taking applications and appointments to show houses, apartments, and trailers for fall and spring. Locations throughout Carbondale and surrounding country sides.

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Air Conditioning Swimming Pool Fully Carpeted Furnished Close to campus Charcoal grills

Limited Number Of: Efficiencies & 3 bedroom apts.

STOP AND SEE THEM AT 1207-SOUTH WALL or call 457-4123 "THE QUADS"

Office Hours: 8:30-4:30 MON-FRI

APARTMENTS

2 Bedroom Furnished, carpeted, air condition

510 W. Walnut \$385-\$400/mo. incl. water & heat and

708 W. Freeman \$450/mo. incl. all utilities

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AIR CONDITIONERS RUNNING or not. Also cyl. Standard Chevy Truck or Van, good body. 549-8243. 5195F012

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LOST 7-17, HORSESHOE, "Ringer" Letter B, Pit area by Towers. \$k reward. 457-8554. 5192G178

BLACK & TAN—Canadian German Shepherd—Long hair—Was lost 7-17-82, call 529-3751. 5182G179

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FOUND, 7-18, BLUE DENIM jacket, on old 13 East of Murphardt, near The Moose Lodge. To Claim, call 684-5771. 5184H179

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CLEAN CARS LAST longer. Try the Foaming Brush car Wash next to Denny's on W. Main. 4942J182

KING'S INN HIDEAWAY (old Plaza Lounge) opened now! New country western bar, under new proprietorship and redecorated! B4F63J183

GREAT SKATE TRAIN. \$2.50 every Thursday night or 2 for \$3.50. 7-10 pm. 5104J189

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible, 95 percent accepted! Savings account & fees required. Free details! Box 447, Carbondale, IL 62901, 618-549-8217. 5129J182

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INSTANT CASH For Anything Of Gold Or Silver
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FREE ENERGY! STAY cool! Solar window tinting. Home, office, auto. Call Chris for free estimates. Pick-up trucks a specialty. 549-5890. 5196N179

RIDERS WANTED

WANTED, RIDER TO New Orleans. Leaving July 24th, return Aug. 6th. 549-5675, after 10:00 p.m. 5179P178



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The D.E. Classifieds
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Visit the St. Louis Riverfront with SPC. Begin with a tour of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, & see the Worlds Famous Clydesdales.
The afternoon is yours to discover
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NFL, players resume talks; both sides still far apart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks aimed at reaching a new collective bargaining agreement between the National Football League and the players' union resume Thursday in the nation's capital with both sides so far apart they cannot even agree on an agenda.

"They want to talk about individual contracts, we want to discuss a medical bill of rights for the players," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union.

A five-year agreement between the league and the National Football League Players Association expired July 15.

The NFL Management Council, representing the owners, insists teams can sign rookies, provided the players accepted contracts negotiated prior to July 15.

The union contends that rookies cannot sign contracts until a new labor agreement is reached.

Both sides agree veterans can sign a contract anytime for their 1981 salary and a 10 percent wage boost or by accepting a team's best offer prior to July 15.

By mutual agreement, contract talks between individual players and their respective teams have ceased, placing the unsigned players in a "critical situation," according to management council spokesman Jim Miller.

"We have asked the union to waive its right to bargain collectively for the players and allow the unsigned players to continue to negotiate with their teams. We feel the players have been placed in a critical situation," Miller said.

"How can we bargain for the

players if they continue to withhold the contract information we have repeatedly asked for," Garvey said.

The list of unsigned players across the league was reduced to 30 Tuesday night with the signing of Denver cornerback Louie Wright.

Seven rookies are included in the list, including No. 1 draft choices Marcus Allen (Oakland) and Darrin Nelson (Minnesota).

The two-day session will mark the first negotiating session since the owners presented their financial plan for resolving the contract dispute.

The owners have proposed setting a \$50,000 minimum salary for five-year players and a \$30,000 minimum for rookies.

The NFLPA is seeking 55 percent of each team's gross profits.

Baseball brawl leaves hard feelings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The hard feelings were still evident after the Milwaukee Brewers and the Minnesota Twins squared off Tuesday night — in baseball and in fistcuffs.

The Twins won the game 5-3, dropping Milwaukee into a first-place tie with Boston in the American League East.

American League President Lee MacPhail said he will review the films of the fights and get reports before making any decisions on whether discipline is called for.

The central figure was Kent Hrbek, the Twins rookie first baseman and sensation at the plate. Hrbek slid into Brewers' second baseman Jimmy

Gantner in the fifth inning, costing Gantner a sore thigh and a possible double play.

Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn was furious, and confronted the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Hrbek after the play.

"I called him a few names that fit him for taking a cheap shot at my second baseman," Kuenn told reporters later.

He added, "Hrbek is a big boy, playing a big man's game. A rolling block is not a bleeping slide. Maybe you slide like that in Class A, but not in the big leagues."

Hrbek said Kuenn also threatened him. "He said he was going to get me. I couldn't believe it, coming from the

other manager," the rookie said. "I'm not known for being a great slider, but I thought it was a good slide for me. I wanted to break up the double play. That's the way we are taught to play baseball, and that's the way I would play it again."

"Did I say that?" Kuenn asked. "Well, he got thrown out, so we'll never know, will we? We play tomorrow. I hope he doesn't try to slide like that again."

The Twins defended Hrbek for "hardnose baseball."

Manager Billy Gardner said, "I played second base 15 years in the big leagues and I got knocked into left field more times than I can remember.

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Springsteen is a three-time national champion. What has made his accomplishments even more hard-earned is that he came back from a mysterious diabetic ailment to win in 1979. But in 1981, Springsteen came back, taking a victory in the national Short Track race at Houston's Astrodome. Then he won five

races later on the demanding San Jose Mile. And despite his one again, off again injury, he is fifth in the overall standings.

Randy Goss. A potential top five finisher in every race he rides, Goss has been the most consistent of the field. A former pro motocross racer who moved onto the dirt track in his

mid-70s, he developed as a rider under three-time Grand National Champion Bart Markel.

Gary Scott. Joe Leonard's all-time career record was tied by Scott when he won his ninth Mile National at Indianapolis. After dropping out of racing for awhile, he decided to return.

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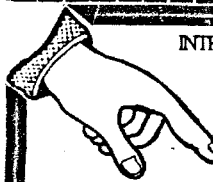
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DuQuoin race draws top riders

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Since Joe Leonard captured the first American Motorcyclist Association Grand National Championship in 1954, the true test of that sport has been that of machine, rider and the challenge of conquering four different kinds of race tracks.

And when top motorcycle racers gather this weekend at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds for the Mile National, the 17th leg of a 28-race circuit, an estimated 15,000 people will get a peek at the racers as they battle for the 1982 crown.

Ricky Graham, of Pacific Grove, Calif., leads the field after 15 events. He is followed closely by Evless, Texas, native Terry Poovey and Scott Parker. Three-time champion Jay Springsteen, Randy Gross, Hank Scott and Steve Morehead are standing at the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh spots.

The surprise has been Mike Kidd. The defending national champion is struggling in the eighth spot thus far. He was also the Du Quoin Mile National last year.

Riders will be competing for more than \$35,000 in purse and contingency money. Most of that is paid by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which has donated \$715,000 in prize to riders since 1974.

Practice laps begin at 11 a.m. with time trials starting at noon, and the race at 3 p.m. Here is a profile of the top five riders going into the Du Quoin Mile National.

Ricky Graham. It took the 23

year old six events at the beginning of the 1981 season before he was able to break into the top 20 in the series last year. It wasn't his year. After a slow start, Graham began to hit his form around mid-season and broke into the top 10 for the first time. After a third place finish at Topeka, Kan., on July 5, he fell in practice and broke three ribs and missed the crucial Twin Indy Mile. He returned only to finish seventh in the final event at Ascot Park.

Terry Poovey. Last year was his finest. When he finished in a six-place tie with Alex Jorgensen, Poovey made his first break into the top 10. He has heart. In 1980, Poovey, despite being sick, won the Saturday night first leg of the Indy Twin Mile doubleheader, one of the season's major events. In 1981, he finished fifth in the Saturday Night National, then came back the following day to win one of the season's most exciting miles.

Scott Parker. The youngest rider ever to carry an AMA Expert license, Parker has shown that he belongs right in there with the big guys. In 1980, he finished in a three-way tie for eighth place in the final standings and big things were expected in 1981. And he hasn't let many people down, as he continues to hold a solid third in the standings.

Jay Springsteen. Regarded as one of the great motorcycle racing talents in the world,

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Flyers softball team will head to regionals

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Earlier this year, it looked as if the Carbondale Flyers weren't going to stay together through the season. Now the women's 12-inch fast pitch softball team is going to the regionals.

The Flyers, which is composed primarily of current and former SIU-C team members, placed second at the Class AA American Softball Association state tournament last weekend. The team lost the championship title to the Peoria Landmark Letts 2-1.

Saluki Chris Brewer, who spent most of last year's 15-27 season on the bench, is tearing up the summer competition. She was named to the All-State team at the tournament. Brewer was 4-15 at the plate,

and snatched up everything hit her way. A second baseman for the Salukis, Brewer made 18 put-outs at third base in the Flyer's 1-0 victory over the Pekin Naturalettes.

D.D. Plab, better known for her basketball skills, was also named All-State at second base. She had played for SIU-C during her freshman season two years ago, but decided to concentrate on basketball. Also selected All-State from the Flyers were centerfielder Maria Boyer and pitcher Karen Baker, both former Salukis.

The Flyers dropped their first game of the tournament to the Peoria squad 5-0, but came back to win their next five games to qualify for the title game, where they were knocked out of the double-elimination tournament.

Reds fire John McNamara

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Reds Manager John McNamara was fired Wednesday by club president Dick Wagner.

Wagner said Russ Nixon, a Reds coach for seven years and a manager in the Reds farm system from 1970-75, would replace McNamara.

McNamara, 50, had managed the Reds since Sparky Anderson was fired prior to the 1979 season.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Jim Maentainis "pumps iron," McAndrew Stadium's weight room to get ready for the upcoming football season.

IAAC discusses 1982 budget

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee met Wednesday to discuss the proposed athletics budget for fiscal year 1983 and address the new women's conference and Title IX investigation at SIU-C.

The IAAC serves in an advisory capacity to President Albert Somit and Lew Harzog and Charlotte West, the men's and women's athletics directors. The members of the committee include representatives from the Alumni Association, Administrative-Professional Staff Council, Faculty Senate, Graduate Student Council, Undergraduate Student Council and a representative athlete.

The proposed budget for fiscal 1983 shows an expected

revenue increase of about \$11,000 from the 1982 sum of \$3.1 million. The total budget for women's athletics is just over \$1 million, while the men's budget exceeds \$2 million.

Men's athletics increased the number of athletic scholarships by six, but funds will rise nearly \$10,000 because of the increased cost in housing and tuition. The proposed budget for the women shows an increase of about \$8,000 in that area.

West said that the NCAA has rejected the title Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference as the name of the newly formed conference for women. She said the title was rejected because too many conferences have similar abbreviations as the MCAC. West said that she has been asked to come up with a new title.

The IAAC also discussed the

hiring of a fund raiser for athletics. Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said that no decision has been reached. Swinburne said the salary would have to be drawn from revenue. He said it has not been determined whether the funds raised could exceed the salary paid.

Swinburne also said that SIU-C has completed its report for the Office of Civil Rights regarding Title IX compliance. Both Swinburne and West said they expect to be cited for non-compliance in the areas of tuition, room and board and food allowance, but that SIU-C will be able to submit plans for compliance.

"We shouldn't feel threatened," said West. "Actually, the OCR is very generous when citing non-compliance."

SIU-E considering Division I

By Gene Stahman
Staff Writer

SIU-E is being considered for the ninth spot in a new men's athletic conference, the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, according to SIU-E Sports Information Director Steve Weller.

According to Weller, the Cougars will have to achieve Division I status in all of the sports involved before being admitted.

SIU-E is hoping to join Western Illinois, Eastern

Illinois, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, Cleveland State, Valparaiso and Wisconsin-Green Bay, the eight Midwestern schools that made up the original alignment.

The schools will compete in eight sports beginning in the 1983-84 season, said Heimbarger. All of the sports will be at the NCAA Division I level, including basketball.

There will be no competition in football in the conference. WIU, EIU, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri, who used

to form the Mid-Continent Conference, will continue to play football at the Division I-AA level.

According to Weller, SIU-E is looking at the possibility of going into Division I status in all of its sports.

"We went to Division I in soccer after we won the Division I-AA soccer championship in 1972. Since then, we have also won a Division I National Championship in soccer," Weller said.

Cubs lose game, but win series

CHICAGO (AP)—Houston manager Bill Virdon has a healthy respect for the Cubs, even though his Astros downed Chicago 3-1 Wednesday.

"You won't hear me saying anything bad about the Cubs," Virdon said after the victory.

Wednesday's game marked the last time the two teams will face each other this year. The Cubs won the season series, beating Houston nine

of the 12 times they played — the most Chicago wins over the Astros in any season since 1968.

"You can't have much of a better year than they had against us," Virdon said.

But Virdon also was quick to praise ace hurler Nolan Ryan, 30-9, who shut out the Cubs for five innings before removing himself from the game with a sore hip.

"He's pitching very well," Virdon said. "He has been for

Houston capitalized on the wildness of Cubs starter Allen Ripley, 3-2, for both its runs and relievers Mike LaCoss and Frank LaCorte nailed down Ryan's victory.

Houston scored in the first when Dickie Thorn led off with a triple off the vines in left field and came home one out later on a wild pitch by Ripley.

LaCorte came on in the eighth after Durham's homer and a single by Jay Johnstone.