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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 23, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 180 16 Pages

Auto dealership addition hits snag

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

A fence, a row of pine trees and a city zoning regulation are at the center of a dispute over the planned expansion of a Carbondale auto dealership.

The City Council heard arguments Monday from residents of the Tatum Heights subdivision that two rows of white pine trees would not be enough to shield their neighborhood from a new auto body shop and parts building at Jim Pearl Inc., an auto dealership adjacent to the neighborhood.

Instead, the residents want Pearl to install an eight-foot, slatted chain link fence bordered by one row of pines.

But zoning regulations do not allow the city to require Pearl to construct such a barrier.

The proposal to plant two rows of white pines to shield the Tatum Heights area was included in a final site plan submitted by Pearl and reviewed by the City Council.

Although some city officials contend the trees would be an adequate shield, Howard Zeigler, the president of the Tatum Heights Neighborhood Organization, said the trees would not be enough to protect the neighborhood from noises and glare emanating from the body shop.

Zeigler also noted repeated problems with trees dying in the area, a problem he blamed on run-off from the car dealership's parking lot.

While acknowledging the residents' concerns, City Manager Bill Dixon said the city may have no other choice but to approve Pearl's development proposal since it is in full compliance with city codes.

"We are aware that there is not total harmony between the neighborhood and what Pearl has proposed," Dixon said, "but it is our responsibility to administer and enforce equitable code provisions and we find in this case that the plan submitted does."

Dixon also said Pearl's plan should be "viewed within the context" of a suit Pearl filed against the city after he was denied a rezoning request for the area in question. The suit

was settled out of court after the city realized it was denying Pearl the use of his land.

City Attorney Pat McMeen told the council its hands were tied on the matter because it cannot require Pearl to construct a fence on his property.

In response to Zeigler's concerns about the pine trees dying, City Planning Commissioner Don Monty said a provision in the city's site plan ordinance required the replacement of any dead trees that were part of a shield wall. The pine trees should provide an adequate screen "in short order," although the trees would be only five to six feet high initially, he added.

But Councilman Neal Dillard said his own experience with growing white pines shows the Tatum Heights residents will have to wait a long time before the trees are mature enough to provide adequate protection. He urged a "clean-up" of city codes in order to avoid similar problems in the future.

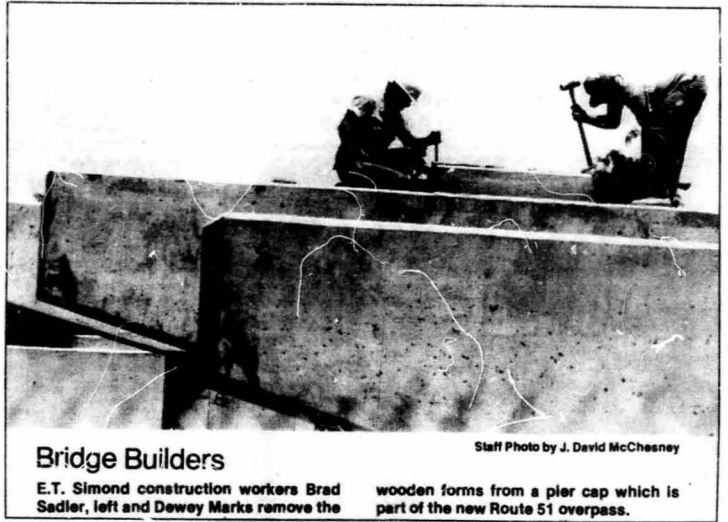
Jim Pearl, the owner of the dealership, made no comment to the Council on the matter. He told a reporter later, "We've done everything they've (the City Council) asked us to do."

Final action on the site plan is expected at Monday's council meeting.

Gus Bode



Gus says Chief Pearl's neighbors will have to get into the ol' tradin' spirit.



Bridge Builders

E.T. Simond construction workers Brad Sadler, left and Dewey Marks remove the

wooden forms from a pier cap which is part of the new Route 51 overpass.

Staff Photo by J. David McSheehey

Storage building contracts to be given, architect says

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The Morris Library storage building is one step closer to construction.

Contracts to firms recommended by the University to the Capital Development Board are in the process of being awarded, says Allen Haake, University architect.

A total of \$1,398,311 is approved to be awarded for work on the building.

Although the recommendations have been approved, proper insurance and performance bond information are still being received from the firms, Ed James, project manager for the Capital Development Board, said Tuesday.

If the process continues as scheduled, a Murphysboro business, Robert L. Morgan

Builders, Inc., will receive a \$943,700 contract for the general contracting, Haake said.

Three Carbondale firms also have been approved for contracts: H & H Plumbing and Heating, for a \$114,000 contract for heating system work; Weller's Inc., for a \$93,910 contract for plumbing services; and Quality Sheet Metals, for a \$87,228 contract on ventilation work.

Whitehead Electric, a Sturgis, Ky., firm, was selected to receive a \$159,473 contract for electrical work.

Once the contracts have been awarded and the firms receive "notice to proceed," they have 365 consecutive days to complete the project, James said. Haake said that work on the building, to be located on McLaifferty Road, is scheduled

to begin in early August.

Book storage space will account for 23,320 square feet of the total 30,980 square foot, two-story building, he said. The remaining area will be used for office space and a research area.

The new building will ultimately house about 500,000 volumes, and Jenkins said he sees this as a "tentative short-term solution from our point." In the long-term, he said, they hope to have a major addition to Morris Library.

With the additional storage space there will be some "initial easing of crowded areas," but Jenkins said people shouldn't envision any massive reorganization in the library such as obvious shelf space or more room for tables.

\$15,000 advertising sold for USO directory

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Fifteen-thousand dollars in advertisements have been sold for the Student Directory, USO President Phil Lyons announced at the USO Executive

Cabinet meeting.

Lyons said Monday afternoon that he expects a total of \$20,000 to be made in sales by next week. The American Marketing Association is handling the sales of the Student Directory.

According to Lyons, \$6,000 of the money made will be repaid to the University for the printing costs of the directory. The remainder will be divided between the USO

See USO, Page 3

This Morning

Dancers provide action in 'Carousel'

— Page 6

Golf coach looks forward to challenge

— Sports, Page 8

Sunny, high 80s.

Reagan asks for timetable to end apartheid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan called on South Africa Tuesday to set a timetable for ending apartheid, but warned Congress that cutting U.S. ties to the white-minority government would be an "act of folly" that could only help the Soviets.

Reagan, battling a Capitol Hill revolt against his policy of quietly cajoling the racially segregated nation to embrace political reforms, announced no new steps to bring about change in South Africa in a 25-minute White House speech, his first on the decades-old racial conflict.

But he renewed calls for the

release of all political prisoners — including Nelson Mandela, the black African National Congress leader jailed for 27 years — and new efforts by the Pretoria government to make peace with its black people and its black neighbors.

Senate Republican leaders warned Reagan Monday that Congress is virtually certain to adopt tougher sanctions against South Africa unless he can convince lawmakers his policy is getting results — and early reaction suggested the president's critics were not satisfied by Tuesday's broad-brush speech.

In the formal Democratic response to Reagan's speech, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., accused Reagan of aligning the United States with Britain as "co-guarantors of apartheid."

"By joining (British Prime Minister) Mrs. (Margaret) Thatcher in opposing economic sanctions, he protects Pretoria from the one weapon it fears the most," Gray said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "The president continues to embrace a failed, flawed and bankrupt policy."

"The world is watching what

the United States will do," Kennedy said, warning "there is no alternative" to sanctions because South Africa is moving "hour by hour" toward a bloody civil war.

Reagan, who stands with Thatcher among the few world leaders resisting new sanctions, said it would be "an historic act of folly" for the United States to "cut and run" from the crisis in southern Africa and urged Congress "to resist this emotional clamor for punitive sanctions."

More, not less, Western investment in South Africa is needed, he said.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Israeli-Morocco talks draw various world responses

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Morocco's King Hassan II met Tuesday in a surprise summit marking the first official talks between an Israeli leader and an Arab head of state since the 1978 Camp David accords. The talks drew sharp responses from Arab hardliners Syria, which severed relations with Morocco, and Libya, which called the visit a "serious violation." The United States and Egypt said they welcomed the talks, while Jordan said merely that it had no previous knowledge of the visit.

U.S., Soviet Union discuss future of SALT 2

GENEVA (UPI) — Delegations led by military generals from the United States and the Soviet Union opened talks Tuesday on the future of the 1979 SALT 2 treaty limiting strategic nuclear arms. The meeting was requested by Moscow after President Reagan, citing alleged Soviet violations, announced in May that Washington no longer felt bound by the limits of the strategic arms limitation treaty, which was never ratified by Congress but has been observed by informal agreement.

'Star Wars' cost estimated at \$770 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Building and deploying a ground and space-based "Star Wars" missile defense could cost as much as \$770 billion for a system that would be in operation early in the next century, the first cost estimate of the program concluded Tuesday. In the peak 10 years of spending, the cost for such a system would be \$44 billion annually — or an additional \$570 a year in income taxes for an average family, a private analysis by Barry Blechman and Victor Utgoff, said.

Mexico works with lenders to end debt woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexican Finance Minister Gustavo Petricoli was in Washington Tuesday to sign credit agreements with three international lending institutions that will, in all likelihood, mean the beginning of the end of Mexico's current debt crunch. Finance Ministry officials said Monday in Mexico City that Petricoli would sign an agreement with the International Monetary Fund for \$1.5 billion in new funds in return for measures to promote domestic growth and stability.

Justice Department files suit against Boeing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday sued Boeing Co. and five former employees for the nearly half a million dollars it claims the aircraft maker paid the workers, who resigned or retired to accept high positions in the Defense Department and Navy. The government suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., seeks recovery from Boeing and the five defendants of severance payments Boeing made to them to make up the difference between corporate and government salaries.

House votes unanimously to impeach judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 406-0 Tuesday to impeach a federal judge for the first time in 50 years, asking the Senate to throw Judge Harry Claiborne of Nevada off the bench because he was convicted of income tax evasion. Invoking a rarely used constitutional power, the House approved four articles of impeachment against Claiborne and sent them to the Senate where he must stand trial. He would be removed from his lifetime post if convicted. No date for action in the Senate has been set.

state

Illinois farmers rush hay to drought-stricken South

ROCKFORD, (UPI) — Northern Illinois farmers, baling hay at a fever pitch the past few days, donated 3,000 bales Tuesday to be flown aboard Air Force cargo planes to be fed to cattle owned by drought-stricken Georgia farmers. "The response has been overwhelming," Mark Randal, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, said Tuesday.

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GPSC to contemplate funds for seminars

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will discuss an informal proposal from a special internal committee regarding funds allocated to graduate students to attend seminars.

The Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

The internal committee was established at the council meeting June 18 to draft a proposal concerning the future status of such funds.

Darrell Johnson, who is on the five-member committee, said the proposal is only being brought before the GPSC for a "straw vote" to determine the support it might receive in the fall.

Johnson asserted that the committee is still not ready to present a formal recommendation and that a final decision regarding the status of funds allocated to students to attend professional seminars will not be made until the fall when all GPSC members are present.

GPSC guidelines define separate ranges of funding for graduate students who present

papers and those who do not at seminars.

A student, for example, who presents papers at a seminar might, on a first request for funding, receive \$25 for registration costs and \$20 for travel expenses if the distance traveled was up to 1,000 miles.

A student attending a seminar without presenting a paper might receive \$15 for registration and \$10 for travel expenses up to 1,000 miles.

The guidelines also define different levels of funding for the second request and a distance traveled between 2,000 and 3,000 miles.

A graduate student traveling between 2,000 and 3,000 miles to present a paper might receive a maximum of \$25 for registration and \$50 for travel expenses on the first request. A graduate student who attends the same seminar, but does not present a paper, might receive a maximum of \$25 for travel expenses.

Among the recommendations in the proposal are that no distinction be made between funding students who present papers and those who do not, and lodging expenses to be covered by the funding.



Splash!

Scott Chapman, left, of Waterloo, Iowa, and David Klein, a senior in product

design, enjoyed the rushing waterfalls Saturday at the Lake Kincaid Spillway

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Like man, like robot, student says

By Tim Hall
Student Writer

Robots compare to humans in many ways, an SIU-C researcher says.

"The ultimate objective of the robot's designer is to make the robot as human as possible," said Ted Loso, graduate student in industrial technology.

Loso said the combination of light detection, ultrasonic distance ranging and motion detection is equivalent to the human eye.

The human brain and ear

are associated with word recognition, sound detection and memory of the robot. The robot recognizes basic words which are fed into its brain, a computer, which in turn allows the robot to react accordingly, Loso said.

The arm, head and wheel motors are used as the muscles. They are associated with muscles because the arm can extend, the head can turn and the wheel motors let the robot move as if it had legs.

The power supply, a battery that goes as high as 115 volts,

is the heart of the robot, and a voice synthesizer is associated with the human voice, Loso said.

"The deeper one gets into robotics," Loso said, "the more one is awed by the human body."

Loso said he makes these associations with humans to show people that robots are composed of the same basic elements that they themselves are made of.

This also enables people to understand how a robot really works, he said.

Stone takes Missouri job

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Vernon Stone, former director of the School of Journalism, has accepted a newly established position as a senior professor in broadcast news at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Stone will start in that position in January. This fall he will teach a doctoral seminar here on significant studies in communication research.

Stone said the position was created as part of an enhancement program for the Missouri journalism school. He will conduct broadcasting research and teach graduate courses.

Stone, 56, said the Missouri

school offered him the job and that he did not apply. He said he is making the move for professional advancement.

"Really, after eight years I prefer to do something other than administration," he said.

Stone became director of the SIU-C School of Journalism in June 1978, coming here from the University of Georgia, where he was director of graduate studies in journalism. He resigned effective in June this year and was on sabbatical leave during spring term.

W. Manion Rice, associate professor, is serving as acting director of the School of Journalism.

USO, from Page 1

and the American Marketing Association. William Ebbert Enterprises of Jonesboro, Ark., will be printing the Student Directory.

The directory is expected to be ready for distribution during the first week of October, Lyons said.

In other business, David Madlener, director of the USO via registration drive, announced that the drive will begin Freshman Orientation Week — Aug. 18 to 22 — with registration tables located in the Student Center. He said that the drive will continue

through September.

Madlener said he would like to place a registration table in the School of Technical Careers and tables in the Student Center to register voters from Williamson and Franklin Counties.

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Bolivia drug raids won't end problem

THE LATEST ATTEMPT BY THE United States government to stem the flow of cocaine into this country has proven to be a fiasco at best.

The United States is financing a \$1.7 billion war on drugs. The war's three main offensive thrusts are eradication of cocaine at its Latin American source, interdiction at the border and shore, and vigorous prosecution of those who sell it at home.

Bolivia produces half of the cocaine that reaches U.S. and European markets, according to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration figures.

In an effort to help the Bolivian government eradicate clandestine cocaine laboratories, the U.S. has lent that country six U.S. Black Hawk helicopters armed with M-60 machine guns and 160 Army pilots and support personnel. Bolivian police do not have enough serviceable helicopters of their own to stage the raids.

THE FIRST PROBLEM THE NARCOTICS unit has faced is bad weather. The Beni region, a tropical lowland area in northern Bolivia where the raids are taking place, are plagued at this time of the year by the surazos, or tropical rains and winds. The poor scheduling of the raids during inclement weather has grounded the helicopters since Sunday.

Another problem in the drug raids has been news leaks. Most of the raids have come up empty-handed because major drug traffickers were forewarned of the raids and eluded capture. It seems that it is difficult to land two U.S. Air Force Hercules C-130 transport planes at a civilian airport without people asking questions.

The narcotics agents have been able to carry out four raids since the operations started Friday. Only the first one was successful, resulting in the seizure of a major processing center, a small airplane, chemicals used in refining cocaine and one suspect.

THE UNITED STATES IS LOSING the war. Many experts have concluded that new strategy is needed — a strategy that places greater emphasis on decreasing the domestic demand for cocaine through education, prevention and rehabilitation.

The risk of going to jail for drug trafficking is small — the odds are about 1 in 100. And the profits are extraordinary. An estimate by the Internal Revenue Service put income in 1982 from cocaine sales at \$10 billion a year. With numbers like that, people are willing to take the risk.

The cocaine industry is ruled by corruption, terror and the lure of easy money. In 1984, 55 metric tons of cocaine were consumed by Americans, according to the most conservative federal estimate. The voracious domestic demand for the drug means that traffickers will get cocaine here one way or another, no matter what the cost, as long as people are willing to pay for it.

THE ILLEGAL DRUG TRADE in South America has become so powerful that drug trafficking families in Colombia offered to pay off that nation's \$12.5 billion foreign debt if the government would protect them from prosecution.

In the Bolivian government, headed by Victor Paz Estenssoro, there have been unconfirmed reports implicating top officials in drug-related corruption. There has also been a great deal of police corruption.

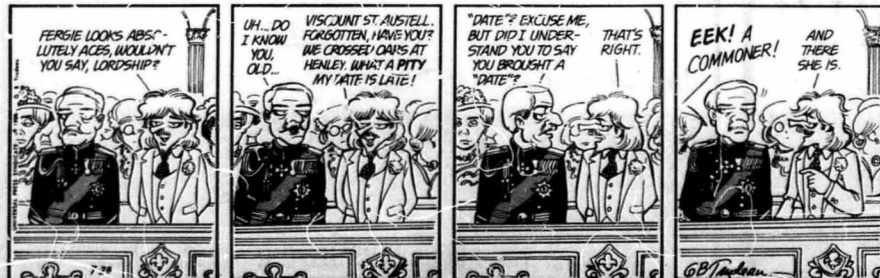
With that kind of power and financial backing, little can be done to control the drug trade — unless the United States can somehow end the demand for the drug.

Quotable Quotes

"It's destroying our country. It's destroying our society. It even threatens to destroy the government." — Fernando Illanes, a Bolivian ambassador in Washington, suggesting that Bolivia's powerful drug merchants could sway a national election one day if they pooled their influence.

"Bolivian authorities are doing such a bad job, I ask myself, where do we go from here?" — Rudy Pena, field agent for for the State Department's Narcotics Assistance Unit in Bolivia.

Doonesbury



Uruguay may face violence

By Tricla Yocum Staff Writer

A DEMOCRATIC system of government does not necessarily mean stability.

The South American country of Uruguay returned to a democratic system of government in 1984 after 11 years of military rule, but the atmosphere is anything but stable.

General strikes, protests and power struggles among the political factions are a way of life for this country of about 3 million people. Fortunately, the daily lives of the people aren't adversely affected by the unrest, except for the inconvenience of the labor strikes and periodic work stoppages. It's difficult to get things done when buses don't run and banks are closed.

I JUST RETURNED from a six-week stay with a family in the capital city of Montevideo, where 47 percent of the population lives.

The father of the family was a military man and coordinated the national elections for a time while the military was in control. He retired just before the return to democracy because he was certain he would be fired due to anti-military sentiments.

Many citizens harbor resentments left over from the actions of the military, but others believe it wasn't so bad.

Viewpoint

"I know the military did some really bad things, but it was better than this," my 24-year-old hostess told me one day as we were discussing the frequent strikes and general unrest.

SHE WORKS AS AN accountant for the Kolynos company, part of the American Home Products family that makes Colgate and Dristan. Nearly every day, she said, her coworkers would stop working for a while to protest an incident that happened in a factory or stopped for whatever happened to be the protest of the day. She continued working her full eight hours a day.

Sometimes they stopped for only half an hour or so, but just as often they went home several hours early.

A 24-hour general strike is rather eerie because the entire country just stands still. Banks, restaurants, movie theaters — everything closes. Occasionally, a city bus will pass, driven by an owner or a supervisor of the company because the laborers haven't shown up for work.

A FEW OF THE offices, such as the one where my hostess worked, sent cars to

pick up the few employees who continued to work.

Many people are tired of the temporary walkouts and some refuse to participate because they are tired of being docked for the time they spend protesting.

Also, because the work stoppages are becoming so commonplace, hardly anyone takes notice of them anymore. Thus, they are becoming ineffective.

The workplace was a frequent forum for venting political opinions, but as a military supporter, my hostess kept quiet. She's dating an Air Force man, but she won't tell anyone but close friends and she's afraid of physical harm, but because "people would treat me differently," she said.

A LEFTIST COALITION known as Frente Amplio, which includes the Communist Party, is gaining in strength and popularity. One evening, about 250 Frente Amplio supporters staged a march down the main street of the city, halting traffic for blocks. They were rallying support for the group and several carried Soviet flags.

For now, though, the protests and the disagreements are non-violent. But if something isn't done to quiet the disagreements, violence may be on the Uruguayan horizon.

SDI research buoys big industry

In reading Harold Richard's letter praising researchers for taking SDI work, I wonder how he reconciles his concern about mass murder of the unborn (as stated in an earlier Richard letter) with the possible mass murder of us all if the arms race continues?

Richard seems to be a pragmatist: in his earlier letter, he seemed to say that

violence directed against abortion clinics is OK because the "ends justify the means." So I guess it doesn't take much to approve any kind of research that brings in funds to SIU.

I also am concerned about the low level of external funding to the University, but I draw the line at SDI. Aside from feeding the war effort,

majority scientific opinion is that SDI won't work.

The real reason such research goes on is to generate profits for giant industries. How many unworkable defense boondoggles have we seen already? Let's get back to cleaning up coal and stay away from Reagan-Rambo nightmares. — M. Lionel Bender, professor, Anthropology.

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. Letters 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.

Letters

Dance itself is ageless, not careers in dance

I would like to thank Mary Wisniewski for her interest in covering the Intensive Ballet Workshop that I have been teaching this summer. Several statements in her article, particularly those dealing with age, are misleading and give the very inaccurate impression that anyone may begin dance training at any age that they choose and subsequently become a professional dancer. My response regarding age and the age-dance relationship were prompted by two issues raised by Mary.

The first issue was the placing of children in ballet class at too young an age. I stated that before the age of seven, a child is not physically prepared for the demands of ballet and that the child's attention span makes teaching a regimented, disciplined technique such as ballet difficult, if not impossible. I also stated that adults may take ballet class, even though they were never exposed to dance as a child. I encourage adults to take ballet.

The second issue was prompted by a question from Mary regarding the "difficulty of teaching older students." I responded that the older body is more difficult to mold but

that the adult has many advantages because of his maturity. I never implied that one could begin ballet training as an adult and become a professional ballet dancer.

As far as the differences between modern dance and ballet are concerned, I stated that it has been argued that modern dance expresses emotions more realistically than ballet, not that modern dance is inherently more emotional than ballet.

The problem with the article seems to be the fact that several paraphrased statements were taken as direct quotations and, although the statements were concerned with different issues, they were linked together, creating a misleading impression.

Yes, dance is "ageless" in that anyone physically capable may enroll in dance classes. I encourage adults to become involved in dance class, as it is a healthy activity and a wonderful discipline that builds a greater appreciation for the art. Involvement in a dance technique class creates an educated dance audience. A professional career in dance, though, is far from ageless. It is highly age-related. — Maggi Cortez, instructor, Summer Ballet Workshop.

The local music scene is a cultural wasteland

This is in response to Mary Wisniewski's review of "That Hope."

You commented that the lead singer at times sounded like "falling bricks," and that, overall, the group seemed "like a musical study of adolescence." I think that you are being too kind in your assessment. By virtue of his exaggerated stage swagger and various affected vocal intonations, I had the distinct impression that the lead singer thought he was Jim Morrison, reincarnated. Unfortunately for us, he sounded more like Broderick Crawford on mushrooms.

And while I can appreciate the energy displayed by their emaciated bass player, his on-stage gyrations reminded me of a praying mantis caught in a roach motel. You'll forgive me if I'm being a little critical, but any pity that I had for them in their feeble attempt at music was dissolved by their callous disregard for my auditory nerves. I had hoped for much more, especially after reading and hearing very favorable reviews of Kool Ray

and the Polaroids.

As much as I like to make the best of any situation, I also feel somewhat obligated to accept reality. What I've suspected since I arrived here from Southern California is undeniably true: Carbondale is a cultural wasteland. The fact that 4,000 people would weather the onslaught of this egregious band of pseudo-musicians is a reflection of how hard-up Carbonites are for entertainment rather than a statement of their poor taste in music. I honestly believe it doesn't have to be this bad. Perhaps a step in the right direction would be to have a group of students review each band before booking them.

In any case, my suggestion to the members of "That Hope" is: either take up another profession or adopt a more appropriate name. Here's a couple that you might consider: No Hope, Vocal Indignance, The Croakers, Throat Cancer and the Dancing Malignancies or Not Needed. — Scott Parker, graduate student, Clinical Psychology.

News style is redundant

After putting it off for several months, I decided to send a letter just to let some of the DE staff writers know that their poor writing skills don't go unnoticed.

That's right. I am a loyal reader of the paper and am amazed by the lack of vocabulary of these people who are majoring in journalism.

As I read through a story, it isn't hard to find that the verb "said" is repeatedly used carelessly. "He said," "Mr. Johnson said," "...said the president" are typical in these stories. I am not going to

discuss the number of times this word is employed, but will ask whatever happened to verbs such as noted, added, explained, pointed out, or many others? How about some synonyms?

I understand some stories are part of course work and that some people tend to leave things for the last minute, but doesn't anyone care? I wonder if the faculty is trying to correct this problem, or better yet, if the faculty has noticed it. — Hernando A. Albarracin, graduate assistant, Mining Engineering.



Sandinista model will endure

Lonnel J. Mosley
Shawnee Correctional Center
Vienna, Illinois

IF THE DE front-page statement of July 3rd deserves scrutiny, then so does the Martin Harry's Viewpoint and Lincoln Canfield's letter.

Commenting on the United States' abysmal record in its dealings with Central America, writer Christopher Hitchens observed, "I'm not suggesting 'moral equivalence' here. The U.S. government has fallen below the cheapest Stalinist hack." (The Nation, Oct. 10, 1985)

The United States has been tormenting Central America (and the Caribbean) for well over a century, generally in alleged defense of "outside threats." What history shows is that this nation of ours has been suppressing African, Native American, Latin and Asian peoples in the name of "the dominant world race," in the words of Winston Churchill ("The Winning of the West"). By their audacious example, the people of Sandino have demonstrated that we are not savages, nor will we be dominated by those who have deluded themselves (and part of the world) into believing they are ordained by God to rule and ruin lives.

IT IS NOT the government of Nicaragua that is "reprehensible," but the obscene reasoning you would have us believe. The mastodonian logic and strategy you suggest in your ancient dirge is typical of those condemned to the shadows. As Bayardo Arce said in 1985, "could it not be that the true threat of what is happening in Nicaragua and Central America is that these small and poor nations are offering a new point of reference to all the 'third' world? How do we

Viewpoint

bring about the social changes which two-thirds of humanity need in order to be able to obtain a minimum level of life and survival and at the same time recuperate the dignity, respect and self-determination which as independent nations our people are demanding at the end of the 20th century? The people of Sandino cannot recognize themselves in the images painted of the Sandinista Revolution. International opinion and even close allies of the United States do not accept this vision of the people of Sandino and their revolution, and so more and more forcefully they are objecting to the policy of the North Americans toward our country and Central America," and not Marxism.

NOT ONLY HAS Nicaragua abstained in U.N. votes on the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, but it also criticized the continued occupation. (The Washington Post, April 29, 1980, Latin America (LIMA) February 5, 1981)

President Carter delivered on what "goods"? Unwilling to make a fight of the military aid issue, after it was requested three times by Thomas Borge, then Deputy Defense Minister, Eden Pastora, Daniel Ortega, Moises Hassan and Sergio Ramirez. (Latin America Political Report, August 3, 1979, Washington Post, August 12, 1979, New York Times, August 12 and 13, 1979, ACAN Panama City, FBIS-LAM September 6, 1979)

Carter surrendered to the rising right and declined to send military aid, doling out

small amounts of nonlethal aid. Borge had even reminded one ambassador that the people of Sandino would be willing to forgive but not forget the "painful attitude of the United States toward Nicaragua in the past," and expressed a hope in improved relations in the future. This was all before the "B" grade actor took over at the White House, and the both of you were completely silent with the "Last Marine." Begging? Far, far from it.

"SOVIET-INSTALLED" government? Not according to the Latin American Studies Association in their November, 1984 report on the elections that they describe as a model of "probity and fairness," by Latin American standards.

Development of democratic institutions? With whom? The murders on the southern and northern borders? Arturo Cruz? The man who ran at U.S. insistence at the first real elections in his homeland. This is similar to South Africa because it closed the most obscene journalism in its nation that was funded by the government that seeks to destroy it? The people of Nicaragua haven't institutionalized racism even in this brief seven years of Sandinista rule.

It is not democracy that Congress wants, but the return of Somoza. Unfortunately, the dead do not return. They belong to the world of shadows, as does the mastodonian strategy you propose. History, nor will the people of Sandino, allow it to darken the pages of humanity in motion again. The model Sandino's children are creating is going to outlast you, your ways and all you have tried to impose on the world.

Cocaine inaccuracies corrected

I won't write every time you publish something on cocaine, but I must make a few comments regarding your recent article entitled "Botany prof says coca leaf has many uses."

First, it is coca leaf, not coca leaf.

Second, brewing tea from coca leaves or chewing them are not really uses other than using them for cocaine. When coca leaves are placed in boiling water, the resulting tea is mainly water & cocaine hydrochloride, not cocaine itself. It is not used for cocaine hydrochloride, but for cocaine itself. It is not used for cocaine hydrochloride, but for cocaine itself. It is not used for cocaine hydrochloride, but for cocaine itself.

high. Chewing coca leaves also releases the cocaine, which is highly soluble in water when it is in its natural hydrochloride form. The psychological effects of taking cocaine in this manner are the same as those from taking it in any other way, providing relief from fatigue, suppression of hunger, emotional life and mild pain relief. The intensity of these effects depends upon the amount of cocaine taken.

Finally, it is often stated that use of coca by chewing or in tea is not addictive, but this is

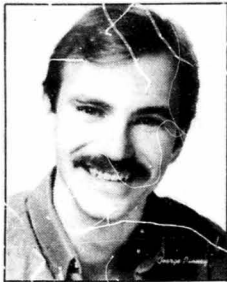
a stupid statement. It is similar to the 19th century belief that morphine and heroin could not be addictive as long as they were taken by injection rather than being swallowed or smoked. The addictive potential of cocaine is the same no matter how it is taken. The fact that the Indians of Bolivia and Peru seldom become addicted merely demonstrates the fact that addiction is more dependent on the person than on the drug. — David F. Duncan, professor, Health Education.

Dancers account for action in Playhouse's 'Carousel'

By Debra Keen-Coojer
Staff Writer

Dancers, often the unsung heroes of musical theater, account for a large portion of the action in "Carousel."

"Carousel," which is directed by Theresa Larkin, will be presented July 24-27 at McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$6 for Thursday and Sunday shows and \$7 for Friday and Saturday shows. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Discounts are available for senior citizens, SIU-C alumni and groups of ten or more. Rush tickets for \$3 are available at the door to students with valid I.D. from 7:30 to curtain.



George Pinney

action coming through, so the concept was very concrete."

Danene Debellis, senior in dance from Chicago, is the company's dance captain. She began dancing when she was two and turned professional with the Marva Joyce Dance Troupe at 13. Debellis is a member of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater and has danced in many faculty and student dance concerts. She portrays Hannah in "Carousel."

ANGIE BERGSCHNIEDER, senior in therapeutic recreation, gives input on the dance and plays Louise in "Carousel." She works at the Student Recreation Center providing recreation for members of the Disabled Students Organization. Bergschiener performed with Summer Playhouse '85 and appeared in "The Pirates of Penzance" several summers ago.

Tim Veach of Glenasm said Pinney has helped enhance the plot of the show through dance.

"The choreography clarifies all the elements of the story line," Veach said. "He takes all the things that a dancer does well and utilizes them. But he also makes you stretch your ability."

VEACH RECEIVED his bachelor's degree in theater from the University of Illinois in 1985. He has danced professionally with the Jan Ercket and Dancer's dance company in Chicago. He appeared in the Summer Playhouse '85 productions of "Brigadoon" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." He also portrayed George M. Cohan in "George M!"

When choreographing a production, Pinney said he starts with a concept and visualizes the movement.

"The development of choreography comes from many sources," Pinney said. He said color may influence choreography by setting a mood, such as the light and airy plot in "A Little Night Music."

"I ALSO LISTEN to my dancers and work with their capabilities," he said.

"I'm sometimes called an 'armchair choreographer,'" Pinney said. "Since I read music, I can sit and hear the score and visualize the choreography. Many other dancers will just get up and do it," he added.

"Pinney said "Carousel" is a special show to him. "I think of all Rogers & Hammerstein's musicals, it's the most beautiful," he said. "When you have such wonderful music, how can you but be inspired listening to it?"

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Chair of School of Social Work to speak at conference in Tokyo

By Gary Gibula
Student Writer

The chairman of SIU-C's School of Social Work will deliver a paper on civil rights at an international social development conference in Tokyo.

Mary Davidson will address a session of the 1986 International Social Development Symposium, which runs Aug. 22 to 26. It is titled "Development for Peace: Strategies for Action."

Its purpose is to reflect on the human dimensions of social justice, peace and development issues and devise action strategies for human well-being at government and

non-government, global and regional levels, Davidson said.

The speech Davidson will deliver is titled "Coexistence in a Pluralistic Society - A Comparative Study of Minority Policy."

Davidson, who is black, says her paper will discuss minority civil rights in the United States and England, and that she will be interested in the responses she gets.

"I'll be interested in the questions those attending will ask me after I deliver my speech, Davidson says. "I'm curious as to how they will perceive me - I'll be learning the whole time there."

Davidson was asked to

deliver her paper by the Inter-University Consortium for International Social Development.

While in Japan, Davidson plans to attend two other conferences.

One is the ninth International Symposium of the International Federation of Social Workers, which runs Aug. 27 to 31, also in Tokyo. The ICSSW is sponsored by the International Association of Schools of Social Work.

The IASSW works to strengthen professional social work education, she said.

After returning from her trip, Davidson says she plans to put her paper into a form for possible publication in the Journal of Social Development.

Woman assaulted

A Carbondale woman reported that a 14-year-old boy assaulted her in Thompson Point Woods west of the Student Center Tuesday.

According to Lt. Covington of the SIU-C Police, at 1:37 p.m. the woman told police she was walking from Morris Library to the Neckers Building when a youth on a bicycle swerved toward her and hit her in the chest.

The boy was apprehended by SIU-C Police and turned over to his father, Covington said. He was charged with assault.

SIU Alumni Association offering 3-day trip package

The SIU Alumni Association is planning a trip for September to the historic town of New Harmony, Ind.

The three-day vacation package is available to all Alumni Association members and non-members. Tentative departure date is 3 p.m. Sept. 12.

Costs are \$160 per person for Alumni Association members, double occupancy, and \$185 for non-members. Single accommodations are available for an additional \$25.

Costs include all meals, round trip motorcoach transportation, two nights lodging at the New Harmony Inn, a

wine and cheese reception at the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art and a performance of the comedy "The Second Time Around" at the New Harmony Theater.

By joining the Alumni Association now, non-members may save \$10 on the trip and get membership benefits such as discount tickets to University events, SIU merchandise and publications, the use of campus facilities, membership in the SIU Credit Union, travel programs, special insurance and more.

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Hartzog looks forward to challenge as golf coach

By Steve Koulos
Sports Editor

Lew Hartzog, the former SIU-C athletics director and men's track coach, is trading in his stopwatch for a pair of golf clubs.

Hartzog was appointed as SIU-C's men's golf coach July 1 by Athletics Director Jim Livengood. Hartzog replaces Darren Vaughn, who resigned as the men's golf coach in early June.

An avid golfer, Hartzog says the main reason he was hired is because it will save the athletics department \$10,000.

"When I resigned as the athletics director last year, the agreement was that I will work on a half-time basis in the athletics department for two years," said Hartzog, who has served as Livengood's special assistant the past eight months.

"Mr. Livengood felt that he could better utilize my salary as a golf coach and I was obviously consulted about that. Due to the budget cuts, we're skating on thin ice with the athletics department and any savings is significant."

Even though he has no previous coaching experience in golf, Hartzog said he is looking forward to the challenge of coaching the golf



Lew Hartzog

team.

"Although I'm only a golfer and not a golf coach, I do consider myself a coach and that's the most important thing in any sport," Hartzog said. "If the kids say they have a technical problem, I will take them to a golf pro. If it's a simple thing I can see, I'll try to help them out."

"The two goals Hartzog has set for next year is to win the Missouri Valley Conference Championship and to qualify individuals for the NCAA tournament.

Hartzog, who coached the SIU-C men's track team for 23 years before retiring after the 1984 season, is familiar with winning conference championships. The Salukis never lost an indoor or outdoor conference track championship during his 23-year tenure.

Even though he is losing only one senior from last year's golf team, Hartzog will have a difficult time trying to win the MVC title. The Salukis have never won a conference title in golf since entering the MVC in 1975 and are coming off a sixth-place conference finish this season.

But Hartzog feels the sixth-place finish wasn't a true indication of the team's ability.

"They were coming on late in the season but didn't play well at the conference tournament on the Bradley course," Hartzog said. "One of the reasons the team didn't do well is because it didn't play at Bradley during the regular season."

Next spring, the MVC championships will be held at Creighton and Hartzog said the Salukis should benefit from playing in an invitational at Creighton during the regular season.

See HARTZOG, Page 11

Dorr, Lwle unveil Saluki Tailgate plans

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr addressed the weekly meeting of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Tuesday and said that without involvement and enthusiasm, the Saluki Tailgate would be a failure.

The Tailgate, which will be held on Sept. 27 when the Salukis square off against Youngstown State on Parent's Day, is intended to get people involved in the football games.

"It was great to see the Illini humble themselves last year by killing time and running out the clock," Dorr said at the beginning of his speech. "The enthusiasm in Champaign was great and that's what we'd like to see here."

Dennis Lwle, president of the Chamber of Commerce, seconded the motion.

"We want to pull off in Carbondale what Illinois pulls off every year," he said. "It's fun and it's also a great money-making project for the Champaign-Urbana area."

The Tailgate will offer prizes in three different categories and will also have two different categories for student entries. Prizes include weekend trips, a color television, dinners, and tickets for St. Louis Cardinal football games.

Entries — which are categorized by groups of eight or groups of 20 or more — will be judged on originality, creativity and consistency of theme. The themes include the traditional Saluki, meant to display Saluki pride; Southern Illinois, intended to show pride in the Carbondale and Southern Illinois areas; and the cutrate theme, designed for those on tight budgets.

Entries are due no later than Sept. 19 and there is no cost for entering.

Lwle said if you haven't heard much about the Tailgate, it's because a media campaign has not been started. A full-fledged media blitz will be launched on Sept. 9.

Both Lwle and Dorr stressed the importance of involvement, saying that the Tailgate would not work if local businesses did not get involved.

"People aren't going to come to Carbondale just because SIU-C is here," Dorr said. "It takes people to make things work."

Dorr said people involved in local businesses need to let consumers know about local services and businesses. He added that it would be good for the businesses as well as being good for the Saluki football program.

See TAILGATE, Page 11

Mumphrey, Durham spark Cubs to 6-4 win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Mumphrey had two hits and scored twice and Leon Durham added an RBI double in a three-run seventh and also scored two runs to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory Tuesday over the San Diego Padres.

The loss was the Padres' fifth straight, their longest losing streak of the season.

Mumphrey, who went 4-for-4 Monday, reached base his first three times up. He walked and scored in the first, reached on an infield single in the third and doubled and scored to key a two-run fifth inning.

Ed Lynch, 2-1, went the first seven-plus innings before giving way to Frank DiPino in the eighth. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Chicago jumped on loser Lance McCullers, 5-4, for a run in the first inning without getting a hit. Mumphrey led off with a walk, went to second on catcher Terry Kennedy's passed ball, went to third on Ryne Sandberg's ground out and scored on Gary Matthews' ground out.

In the fifth, Mumphrey led off with a double to center and went to third on Sandberg's infield single. Mumphrey scored when Matthews hit into a double play. Durham walked, stole second and Keith Moreland was intentionally walked before Jody Davis followed with an RBI single to left.

Chicago broke the game open with three runs in the seventh inning.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1986

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Staff Photo by Ben N. Kufirin

Mentalmango catcher Don Beckmeyer (left) attempts to tag out Brad Martin of the Misfit Toys, who scored on Clint Stegger's double in the bottom of the third inning in an intramural

softball playoff game Monday at the Arana playing fields. The Mentalmango defeated the Misfit Toys, 13-9 to advance to the second round of the playoffs.

Intramural playoffs heat up for softball, basketball

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

With the summer term almost over, the intramural sports department is wrapping up sports seasons on the fields, courts and diamonds.

Three men's 12-inch softball teams emerged undefeated from regular-season play. The Zoo, 10 Players? and the Mentalmango ended with records of 6-0. Mentalmango was the only undefeated team to participate in the first round of playoffs held Monday. Mentalmango defeated the Misfit Toys 13-9 while The Zoo and 10 Players? enjoyed byes.

In other first-round playoff games: The A Team beat Cusurros 13-1; Winners edged the Skydogs 13-12; Pinch Penny defeated the Wolfrats 17-3; Ed and the Cruisers thrashed The Stiffsticks 25-6 and The Coronaries were awarded a forfeit victory over the Viso Brothers.

In the co-rec 12-inch softball playoffs, The Animals beat Fugley 13-10; The Zoo crushed The Other Team 17-4 and the Bubblebaths defeated Mixed Nuts, 13-8. The Bubblebaths and the Pingers shared the top spot with regular-season records of 5-1.

In men's 16-inch softball, the

Drunken Burns II compiled the best regular-season record at 5-1. In co-rec 16-inch softball, the Bubblebaths finished undefeated at 6-0.

In three-on-three basketball, the best regular-season record in the men's A Division belonged to The Rag-ans, who finished 7-0. In the B Division, The Bangers and Erthymemes each posted records of 6-1. The three-on-three basketball playoffs began Monday night.

In co-rec volleyball, three teams finished the regular season undefeated. Clones, Fizziology and Hopeless ended with records of 5-0. Playoffs for co-rec volleyball begin on Wednesday.

Two-person canoe races will be held on Campus Lake on July 28. Participants will meet at the boat dock and interested people may sign up at the site. With temperatures in the 90s, participation levels are expected to be high.

"I'm hoping the water will draw the people out there," said intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer.

In the putt-putt golf tournament at the Carbondale Bogie Hole, the men's champion was Greg Hartman and second place went to Lupe

Salazar. The champion in the women's division was Jackie Skryd.

Charlie Miller won first place in the men's division of disc golf and second place went to Kent Clizbe. The champion in the women's division was Sandy Labak and Stephanie Barath finished in second place.

In racquetball singles, the winner of the men's advanced league was Roy Harper, who defeated Jack Hildebran in the finals. Rita Flann beat Patricia Bramle to take the title in the women's intermediate division.

Patrick Van Fleet defeated Mark Harrold to win the men's advanced tennis singles title and Lori Hutchinson beat Laura Dyer to take the women's advanced title.

The badminton men's doubles winners were Bill Opoloh and Rocson Chang, who defeated Ang Choo Chien and Faisal Hoque in the finals. In the women's doubles division, Cindy Knight and Laura Kibler defeated Kelly Halliburton and Marialice Jenkins for the championship.

Doubles in racquetball and tennis are still underway and results are not yet available.

Button first contacted Pivonka, a center, two years ago. The pair met secretly seven times since in Canada, Austria, Finland, Sweden and several other countries in western Europe.

The State Department had no immediate comment.

Asked how Czechoslovakia reacted to the defection, Button said, "We haven't talked to them."

Czech hockey star defects to Washington

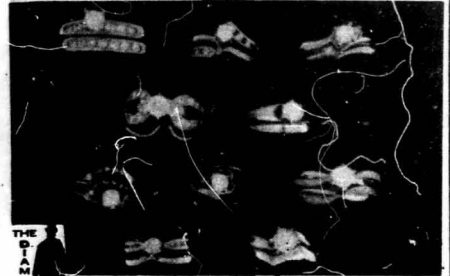
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michal Pivonka, after two years of clandestine meetings with a Washington Capitals official, defected from Czechoslovakia to play for the NHL squad, the Capitals announced Tuesday.

Pivonka, 20, was the Capitals third round choice in the 1984 NHL Entry Draft and arrived secretly in the United States in the last week with his

fiancée Renata Nekvindova, also 20.

"Pivonka has always indicated from our very first discussion that he would like to play in the best league in the world and he felt that was the National Hockey League," said Jack Button, the Capitals' director of personnel and recruiting. "With that determination, I have no doubt he will succeed."

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TAILGATE, from Page 8

Dorr called for local businessmen to start a drive for lights at McAndrew Stadium, which could be used for night football games. Dorr said that people would more likely come to Carbondale, depend the day and attend the football games at night. That way, Dorr said, people would be in town longer, resulting in greater financial benefits for local businesses — which in turn would benefit the SIUC athletics department.

"People have to start making a commitment if they want to see results," Dorr said. "If people don't start getting involved, then the University will start losing more good people."

"You have to have the push and desire to get out there and try different things. If we want to attract good people and good businesses to the Carbondale area, we better be ready to make sacrifices."

Dorr said if the Tailgate fails this year, it will be because "we all failed."

According to Dorr, he would like to see a \$1 parking fee at football games, but added that "it's something new and the establishment says we can't do that."

Dorr feels this year's team will be better than last year's 4-7 team and added that he felt it was capable of going places — with Seattle the ultimate goal (home of the I-AA football championships).

At the beginning of his speech, Dorr said he wanted to "clear the air" about Athletics Director Jim Livengood's visit to Wyoming to apply for the athletic directors position there.

"If any of you know Jim's intentions, please tell me," Dorr said. "But I would hate to see him go."

For more information about the Saluki Tailgate, call 453-5319.

HARTZOG, from Page 8

"Everything we do is pointed toward winning the MVC championship," he said. "We have the same people back, so if we do better remains to be seen. I might go out a loser and I've never seen losing as a track coach, so it's a challenge."

The 63-year-old Hartzog has an impressive list of accomplishments as the men's track coach. Hartzog has directed the Salukis to 18 MVC titles — eight indoor and 10 outdoor — from 1975 to 1984.

He also has produced 60 track All-Americans, nine Olympians, seven individual NCAA champions, and was voted as the NCAA outdoor track coach of the year in 1982 and in 1984.

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Carbondale man receives four citations after chase

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man was issued four citations by SIU-C Police after he drove through a city park at "high speed" and later hit two squad cars, one the property of SIU-C Police and one of Carbondale Police, according to police reports.

Arthur W. Thomas, 605 E. Cindy, was cited by SIU-C Police for charges of reckless driving, fleeing and eluding arrest, aggravated assault and reckless conduct.

SIU-C Police were called to Evergreen Terrace Park at 6:39 p.m. Friday by Bobbie Jean Grant, also of 605 E. Cindy. According to an SIU-C Police report, Grant told officers that Thomas had picked up their children earlier for a

visit and was afraid he would harm her when he returned.

An SIU-C Police officer followed Thomas' vehicle through Evergreen Park.

As Thomas exited the park, he ran into the passenger side of a squad car driven by SIU-C Officer David Jennings, who was traveling east on Reservoir Road, according to the SIU-C report.

Thomas turned west on Reservoir Road driving at high speed attempting to elude officers, according to the report. He entered Evergreen Park again "at high speed ignoring the safety of several children in the immediate area," the report said.

Officers terminated the chase at the park to ensure the safety of the vehicle's passengers and the safety of

children in the park, according to the SIU-C report.

SIU-C Police informed the Carbondale Police of Thomas' direction of travel, and Carbondale Police then pursued Thomas' vehicle.

According to a Carbondale Police report, Thomas ran into a squad car driven by Carbondale Police Sergeant Tom Strom in a field at the southwest intersection of Lewis Lane and East College Street. According to the report, the car had to be towed from the scene but Strom was not injured.

Thomas was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Carbondale Police charges are pending, according to Neal Jacobson, executive assistant to the chief of police.

Student groundskeepers lower costs

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Student workers have been working as groundskeepers on campus since September when the University renegotiated its contract with the groundskeepers union.

Dale Feiman, physical plant business manager, said the previous contract for groundskeepers didn't allow student workers. But the union was very cooperative when the University requested they allow student workers to do groundskeeping, he added.

Reiman said student workers help decrease the cost of groundskeeping by decreasing the need for overtime from full-time em-

ployees. He also said the extra help has benefited the campus cosmetically.

"We trimmed shrubs for the first time in five years," Reiman said. Other improvements include sidewalk edging and regular flower and planter beds, he added.

"The campus is definitely at a higher level than it was," Reiman said.

He said improvements were reaching a peak, but the recent rain has bred significant quantities of crabgrass.

"The crabgrass has just shot us out of the saddle in the past two weeks," he said.

The crabgrass will be sprayed but safety considerations must be dealt with

first, he said. With the population of SIU-C, the type of crabgrass killer used has to be dealt with carefully, he added.

He said one worry he has about the future of the groundskeeping is the possibility of less money in the budget. He said a lower budget would mean less planting and painting.

But overall, Reiman said, everything is "working real well."

"The cooperation between the full-time employees and the students has really been great," he said. "It's been an experiment that's really worked out well."

Skunk rabies outbreak expected in a few years, researcher says

By Nancy A. Garner
Student Writer

The skunk rabies outbreak in the United States is expected to reach another major rise in the next couple of years but is not predicted if it will be as bad as the last one.

Smith, who recently completed the project after five years of work, said that Illinois was one of the major states in the rabies outbreak and Jackson County was one of the major counties.

In 1978, there were 44 reported rabid skunks in Illinois, Smith said. The numbers rose to 180 in 1979, 443 in 1980 and 458 in 1981. The cases tapered off to 225 in 1982, she said.

According to Smith, outbreaks in skunk rabies are

cyclic, occurring every six to eight years.

Smith said that she anticipates another rise in skunk rabies in the next couple of years but is not predicted if it will be as bad as the last one.

Surveillance for skunk rabies is better now than in the past, Smith said. To become a statistic, the skunk must bite either a human or a domestic animal.

The reason for better surveillance is that more people are aware of the problem and turn in reports of rabid skunks, she said.

Smith said that fewer than 10 people have died in the past 10 years from rabid skunk bites. However, she said that many people, especially high-risk

people such as veterinarians, have had to receive the rabies pre-exposure shots.

Rather than in the stomach, Smith said that five rabies shots are given in the arm.

Smith's dissertation covered three topics.

The first included the field work of trapping skunks and putting radio collars on them to monitor their movements and habitat utilization.

The second part included an analysis of public health data from 18 states identified as having a rabies problem.

The third part was a computer simulation of a skunk population with rabies.

The project was funded by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab.

Nominations open for Quality Service Award

The Quality of Life Services Board is accepting nominations for the Annual Quality Service Award.

The award will be presented to two Southern Illinois residents who show outstanding dedication and commitment to the health field. Nominees do not have to be a health professional.

Mail nominations to Al Reyes, Chair, Quality of Life Services, 353 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale.

Deadline for nominations is Aug. 15.

Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on Introduction to DisplayWrite 370 from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1006. Computing Affairs also will offer Introduction to the IBM PC from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Faner 1028. Computing Affairs will host AT&T as they present "Networking with AT&T" from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium.

MALAYSIAN STUDENT Association will participate in the Ninth Annual Pemas

Games Aug. 8-10 at Wichita State University. The games include soccer, basketball, badminton, bowling, volleyball, tennis, ping-pong and pool. To register, call 457-7207, 529-2960 or 529-2105.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the Aug. 12 and 14 1986 College Level Examination Program. To register, call Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204, at 536-3303.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet Wednesday in the third floor office of the Student Center.

ACROSS

- 1 Chops
- 5 Chemical compound
- 19 Jokesters
- 14 Uttered
- 15 Woven fabric
- 16 Soil: pref.
- 17 Promising
- 18 Lugs
- 19 Cruise
- 20 Clinkers
- 21 Eat part
- 22 Diminutive
- 24 Girder
- 26 Dice throw
- 27 Crazes
- 29 Niches
- 32 Mr. Poe
- 33 Garment
- 34 Pipe fitting
- 35 Makes fine fabrics
- 36 Mistrals, e.g.
- 37 Lyricist — Harbac
- 38 Self-esteem
- 39 Lenders
- 40 Fingert
- 41 Guards
- 43 Concentrated
- 44 Inducts
- 45 Unidentified: informal
- 46 Rip
- 48 Particle
- 49 Kind of tide
- 52 Neighbor of Wyoming
- 53 Make joyous
- 55 Headquarters
- 56 Perceive
- 57 Eclipse type
- 58 Afflicts
- 59 Of the USA

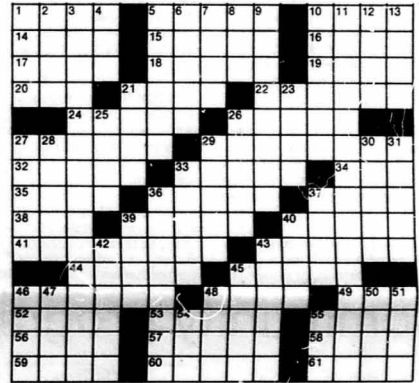
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

- 60 European
- 61 Dill herb
- 26 Dispatches
- 27 Allocates
- 28 Saw
- 29 Classifies
- 30 Consumed
- 31 Horseplay
- 33 Conifers
- 36 Meal server
- 37 Chemical prefix
- 39 Slope: Scot.
- 40 Earlier
- 43 Chain
- 43 Buries
- 45 Greek is
- 46 Bluefin
- 47 Molecule constituent
- 48 African land
- 50 Land body
- 51 Gnat or fly
- 54 Downcast
- 55 Farm noise

DOWN

- 1 Folk dance
- 2 Greek god
- 3 Next to Oregon
- 4 Guileful
- 5 Book of the Apocrypha
- 6 Vaccine
- 7 Vehicle
- 8 Brunch item
- 9 Details
- 10 Deserts
- 11 Counter
- 12 Bravery
- 13 One and only
- 21 Cherished
- 23 Nightfalls
- 25 Leaning



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AFT supports elimination of education major

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

At the annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers held in Chicago, President Albert Shanker announced that his organization supports the elimination of education as an undergraduate major.

Rather than major in education, people interested in becoming teachers would major in an academic area, he said. After graduation, AFT would intern with professional teachers and take teaching classes to obtain a teaching degree.

At the convention held July 3 to 8, Scott Treibitz, AFT technical assistant, said this is part of the AFT's new position on education. He said the AFT is trying to make teaching a more prestigious job.

AFT IS A teacher's union currently interested in representing SIU through collective bargaining.

Other proposed reforms presented at the AFT convention include a national teacher certification board, advanced certification for teachers who want it, higher pay for teachers in areas such as math and science teaching and giving teachers greater control in curriculum.

AFT's proposals are based in part on the findings of the Task Force on Teaching as a Profession set up by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy.

SHANKER SERVED as a member of the task force along with Mary Futrell, president of

the National Education Association, another union interested in representing SIU through collective bargaining.

Don Beggs, dean of the School of Education, expressed some reservations about the proposals. He said he feels expanding the education major to a five- or six-year program would be better than providing teacher training in a graduate situation.

He also said advanced education in a specific subject area — abstract mathematics or medieval literature courses — wouldn't necessarily help teaching at the elementary level.

HE SAID teachers with advanced knowledge in a subject might have trouble teaching basic skills in that area because the teacher might not be able to relate well to the problems a student would have with the subject.

But Treibitz said advanced training in a subject would increase teachers' knowledge of the subject, helping them to teach the subject because of what he says would be a better understanding of the subject. Concern has also been expressed over the future of people currently majoring in education.

"THIS IS not something that is going to happen overnight," said Treibitz. "Anyone who's a teacher now would be grandfathered out of these proposals."

In a press conference July 6 in Chicago, Shanker said, "We now have a large number of prospective teachers who major in education as undergraduates and if these

reports should be implemented very quickly, and I would say unthinkingly, you would have large numbers of unemployed people in higher education.

"OF COURSE, if you look at it globally, for every position lost in an undergraduate school, one would be created somewhere in graduate school. But you can't blame people who are in institutions and have jobs," Shanker said, "and if this were put in quickly, we would have to shift and go somewhere else. We represent them. We will try to see that that is taken care of."

Nancy Young, NEA representative, said the NEA supports the change in undergraduate teacher education. She said the NEA feels a good liberal arts background would benefit the teaching profession.

But Young said the NEA has expressed concern about the increased length of time it would take to acquire teaching accreditation.

PART OF THE reason for the new outlook on education, Treibitz said, is that by the year 1991, half of the teaching force — 1.1 million teachers — is going to leave teaching, either because of retirement or better job offers.

Treibitz said a major problem getting teachers is the low image and pay. He said the changes would improve the image of teachers and teaching salaries in public schools.

According to the Carnegie report, teachers receive an average annual salary of \$23,500. Teachers, according to the report, make less than mail carriers, who aren't

required to have a high school diploma. Mail carriers must pass a civil service exam.

ACCORDING TO the report, "teachers' salaries rank below those of most occupations requiring a college degree, and, in a number of instances, are no better than the salaries that can be earned in occupations requiring only a high school diploma."

In a book titled "The Making of a Profession," Shanker said a 50 percent increase in teacher salaries "would still not make us a very well-paid profession, but it would cost \$30 billion."

According to the book, such an increase isn't likely.

"AND IT wouldn't do much good either," the book states, "because as soon as we raise salaries substantially, so will IBM and other talent-intensive companies, because they are not about to close up shop just because the schools need teachers."

Shanker urges a decrease in the number of professional teachers, but a sharp increase in their pay.

"There would not be two million such career teachers. The numbers would be substantially smaller, perhaps only a third as many. But such teachers would earn \$75,000 to \$85,000 a year in today's terms," Shanker wrote.

THE BOOK asserts that much of the time teachers spend lecturing could be replaced through the use of video tapes.

"The technology is here. Either we will seize it and use it to our advantage — to free

teachers for what it is they can do uniquely, professionally — or it will be imposed on us in some unthinking attempt to replace some teachers without improving the work lives, status or salaries of the others," Shanker wrote.

In his book, Shanker said there is the potential of getting short-term teachers — for about five years or less — who would not intend to become career teachers, but who would want to teach "to repay a college loan, meet a scholarship commitment, fulfill some personal idealism."

THESE SHORT-TERM teachers could then continue their education toward a teaching degree if they wished.

According to the AFT proposals, teachers would be subject to approval of a teacher certification board, which would be made up of professional teachers.

John Pohlmann, president of University Professionals of SIU, a group affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Teachers-AFT, said teachers "are still going to have to know how people learn."

TREIBITZ SAID education classes would become part of the graduate level of work for teachers.

Beggs said he didn't feel giving a master's degree for teacher education was a good idea. He said either the expansion of education as an undergraduate major or having teachers get a professional teaching degree, similar in concept to what lawyers and doctors get, would be better.

Community program to get global coverage

The Voice of America, a radio station which broadcasts stories around the world in 42 languages, will cover the National Community Development Society's 18th International Conference.

The conference will be held at the Student Center July 28 to 31.

Jnan Bhattacharyya, director of the community development program, said he expects over 500 people from across the United States and abroad to attend.

The conference will be a full-scale homecoming celebration for SIU-C, pioneers of one of the nation's first university-based community development programs. SIU's



Richard W. Poston

master's degree program in community development was one of the first in the nation.

About 150 scholarly

presentations relating to the conference theme of "Capturing Community Initiative: Issues, Needs and Challenges" are scheduled.

The conference will feature outstanding speakers such as Peter L. Berger, leading American sociologist and author of "Social Construction of Reality," and Leon D. Finney, executive director of Chicago's Woodlawn Organization, one of the largest and oldest citizen organizations in the country.

Berger will be joined by Richard W. Poston, one of the originators of the community development program. When Delyte W. Morris was SIU-C

president, Poston planned and promoted dozens of hometown self-improvement campaigns under the SIU community development banner.

Eldorado's "Operation Bootstrap," drew national attention.

Bhattacharyya said ideas on revitalizing and improving communities will also be discussed during the conference. Workshops and

papers will focus on issues including attracting industry, the arts, health services community education, housing and community development abroad.

Registration for the conference is required. There is a student fee and a regular participant fee. Registration is due in the Office of Continuing Education Friday, but registration will also be accepted on Monday.

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