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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, June 28, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 163

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the cops ought to know how to make the city fathers an offer they can't refuse.

Court turns down police request for forced arbitration

By Tony Davies
Staff Writer

A proposal calling for binding arbitration of a contract dispute between the Carbondale Police Officers Association (CPOA) and the city was turned down in Jackson County Circuit Court on Tuesday.

The CPOA's proposal was dismissed when Judge Richard Richman granted a motion by the city to deny the CPOA's request. Richman said that it is not necessary for one of the parties to submit to arbitration if it does not wish to do so.

The previous police contract stated: "If mediation does not resolve conflicts, the parties may submit the matter to arbitration." Richman, citing this sentence from the contract, ruled the word "may" does not require the city to arbitrate.

Both sides must agree to arbitration if that method is used to settle the impasse, Richman said. The city has not been willing to submit the matter to arbitration, but has been willing to resume talks with the federal mediator.

Charles Lines, CPOA attorney, said at the present time the association was uncertain of whether it would appeal the decision.

Richman twice denied a motion by the city for a change of venue. He said the motion was not well founded and that a fair trial proceeding was possible. City Attorney John Womick said the city's initial request for a change of venue resulted from the association the court and the police have through regular business.

A second request for a change in venue was made by Womick after he presented the city's position in the dispute. Richman denied the request.

Police have been working without a contract since May 1. In May a federal mediator was called into the talks when the two sides were unable to come to an agreement. An impasse was reached during mediation, when talks between the two sides broke down.

Liberal Arts dean being considered for job in Georgia

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Lon Royce Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts since 1974, is one of five finalists being considered for the top post in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Shelby was one of the almost 100 candidates who applied for the deanship at the Georgia school, Barry Wood, public information officer for the Athens campus, said Tuesday. Wood said the College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college at the University. If selected, Shelby would be charged with the administration of 27 schools employing 750 faculty members. The department educates 7,000 students. By contrast, the Liberal Arts Department at SIU last year had 1,500 students taught by 368 faculty members.

Wood said the University of Georgia has been seeking a dean since September, 1977. The search committee has narrowed the list from the original 100 applicants and will probably submit the names of four or five finalists to the Athens president, Wood said. He added that the president will choose the new dean and submit the name to the Board of Regents for final approval.



Checkmate

Steve Glotz (left), junior in journalism, and William Hutchinson, senior in English, beat the summer heat with a

game of chess in the air-conditioned comfort of the Student Center. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Report says SIU faculty salaries low

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Faculty salaries at SIU are lower than at other state universities of comparable size, according to a report published by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The report also indicates that faculty salaries here rank in the lowest one-third of all faculty salaries nationwide.

The average salary for a professor at SIU is \$28,106, according to the report. At the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana (U of I), the average salary for a professor is \$32,200; at Northern Illinois University (NIU), the average is \$28,900; and at Illinois State University (ISU), the average is \$27,108.

Salary figures compiled by AAUP researchers include compensation in the form of life insurance, unemployment compensation, retirement pension contributions made by the universities, and Social Security contributions.

These four state universities are listed in the same category by the AAUP report, based on the number of doctorate degrees conferred in three unrelated areas of study over the past three years. However, four other private universities were listed in the same category.

While ranking third out of the four schools in its average salary paid to professors, the AAUP report indicates that SIU ranks last in the average salary paid to associate professors and assistant professors, and third in the average salary paid to instructors.

NIU pays associate professors an average of \$23,100 a year, while U of I faculty members of the same rank receive an average of \$22,900. At ISU, associate professors are paid an average \$22,100. At SIU, they receive an average \$21,800.

Assistant professors at SIU are, on the average, paid \$1,700 less than at U of I, where faculty members of this rank are paid \$19,200 a year. SIU pays an assistant professor \$17,300; NIU pays \$18,000 a year; and at ISU, an assistant professor receives an average of \$18,000 annually.

Only NIU pays faculty members at the

rank of instructor less than SIU, according to the AAUP figures. Instructors are paid most at the U of I, where they receive an average of \$15,400 a year. At both SIU and ISU, instructors are paid an average of \$14,400, while instructors at NIU are paid an average of \$13,400.

The report also lists the average wage increase for each rank at each school during the 1977-78 school year. Of the four public schools in the same category, SIU again ranks last. For all faculty ranks combined, SIU faculty members were awarded an average 5.4 percent increase. Faculty members at the U of I received an average 7 percent, while at NIU, faculty members garnered a 5.9 percent increase. ISU faculty members

received an average 5.8 percent boost for the year. Excluding such benefits as life insurance, retirement pension programs, and unemployment compensation, male professors receive an average of \$1,300 a year more than their female counterparts. Average salaries for male professors are \$24,600, while the average for women is \$23,300 a year.

At the rank of associate professor, men are paid an average of \$18,900 annually; women receive \$18,500. Male assistant professors earn an average of \$15,300, while the wage paid to women of the same rank is \$14,900.

Male faculty members at SIU are paid more than female faculty members in

Pay inferior: AAUP head

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Emil Spees, the new president of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said Tuesday that he thinks faculty members at SIU are underpaid.

"In the broadest sense, salaries are low because society doesn't value university faculty members as much as doctors or lawyers," he said.

As to why salaries are lower at SIU than at other state universities, Spees said there may be a number of more specific reasons.

"I'm convinced that we are still being penalized for the campus disruptions of the late 1960s," he said.

Spees added that while an "inordinate amount of money goes to administrators rather than to teachers," most administrators work very hard to earn their salaries.

From 1969 to 1974, Spees worked in the Student Life Office, serving for a time as dean of student life. He is currently an assistant professor in higher education.

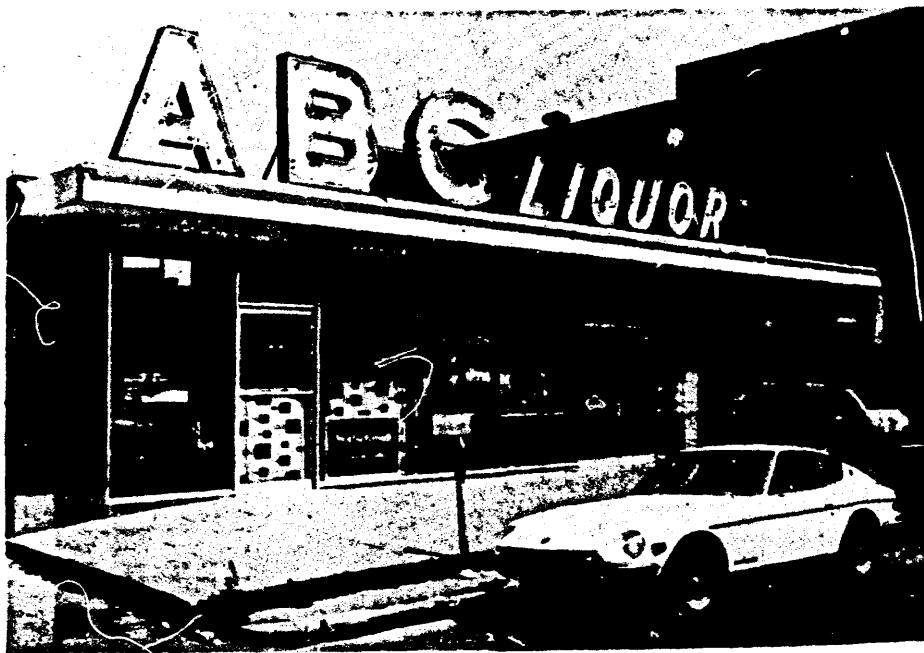
"There needs to be a closer scrutiny of how University money is spent," Spees said, "though I don't think we're out there wasting a lot of money."

That "closer scrutiny" should come from faculty members, according to Spees.

"I believe the only way we will get faculty salaries more equity (with other state universities) is if the faculty has more shared involvement in budget-making," he said.

Spees said a move to equalize SIU faculty salaries with those of faculty members at other state universities might not require increased faculty influence in the budget-making process.

"But it may be the only way to bring it about," he said.



ABC Liquor on North Washington Street, along with Buffalo Bob's, has been charged with liquor code violations and may be forced to close temporarily. (Staff photo by Brent Cromer)

Women's lawyer wants statistics on family violence

By Pat Karlek
Staff Writer

Linda McLaughlin, Women's Center attorney, is acting to keep violence out of the home.

At an informal town meeting Monday night, McLaughlin addressed City Council members on the problem of domestic violence—crimes which occur among individuals of the same household and includes wife beatings, child abuse and elderly parental abuse.

But McLaughlin said the task of combating this problem is hampered since "very few records are kept anywhere in the nation that can effectively tell us the extent of this violence."

In a recent survey conducted by the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, questionnaires were distributed nationwide to police and sheriffs' offices seeking information on the number of domestic violence situations reported. McLaughlin said that of the 30 percent who responded, most kept absolutely no statistics on domestic crimes.

"The commission has recommended passage of statewide legislation to curb the problem," she said, "but it doesn't look like it'll pass this year. The city's battered wife task force has decided it would be a good idea if Carbondale would offer some leadership and initiate the process of gathering statistics. From what I understand here, perhaps the majority of calls police receive every night is about batteries in the household."

"I think if the council were made to know what kind of statistics would be collected, we could consider a motion to direct the police to gather them," Mayor Neal Eckert said. "It will take time to gather what is needed and we have to know to what use they would be put."

"At this point," McLaughlin said, "we are still discussing the collection of statistics and subsequent research. We hope to come back to you when we've developed a specific proposal which includes the variables experts think need to be studied to understand the problem."

"There are many bugs in your request that would have to be ironed out before it would be feasible," Carroll Fry, city manager, said. "Collecting statistics is expensive."

Code questions stall 2 liquor licenses

By Tony Davies
Staff Writer

No action was taken on two liquor license renewal applications at the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission meeting pending a hearing which will look into alleged liquor code violations at the establishments.

It was the decision of the commission that a hearing looking into the allegations should be held prior to the issuance of the licenses. The hearing will be at 4 p.m., July 5.

Buffalo Bob's is being charged with being open after hours, and ABC Liquors faces a charge for selling to a person underage.

Both establishments will have to make

an appeal to the state if they plan to open their doors from July 1 to July 5. The present licenses expire on July 1, Mayor Neal Eckert said.

The commission approved 54 liquor license renewal applications. The licenses go into effect on July 1, 1978 and will expire on June 30, 1979. Twenty-eight Class A liquor licenses, and eight Class B liquor licenses were approved with no stipulations. The remaining Class A and Class B license renewal requests were approved pending the receipt of required information from the license applicant.

A Class A liquor license allows for the sale of all alcoholic beverages. A Class

B license is for the sale of beer and wine only.

Previously the commission had considered not granting liquor licenses to establishments that feature topless dancing. The commission, however, granted licenses to the King's Inn and Plaza Lounge, two bars that offer topless dancing.

Commissioner Hans Fischer said, "Until the city gets an ordinance which prohibits topless dancing the commission has no legal reason to deny the liquor licenses."

Papa Ernesto's and Carbondale Siroin House were the only two present liquor licensees that did not make a request for a license renewal.

Thompson will keep Marion lab open

By Brenda Hood
Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Marion laboratory, scheduled to be closed July 1, will remain open, Governor Thompson announced Tuesday.

Thompson was moved by arguments presented to him from public hearings held earlier this month about the closing, according to Jim Skilbeck, Thompson's press aid. "The governor decided it is essential to the public health and sanitation of Southern Illinois to keep the lab open," he said.

The EPA had announced earlier that

the lab, which primarily does water sample analysis, would be closed to increase efficiency without added costs or employees. The employees were to be transferred to other labs that are in need of additional personnel, Scotty Miller, division manager of laboratory services, said. Most of the work done at the Marion lab would be shifted to the lab at Champaign.

Amendments are pending in the Illinois legislature that would earmark money for the Marion lab. The amendment in the House is for \$194,000 and the one in the Senate is for \$177,000 in additional funding for the lab.

"I had pushed them to the point where

they had to keep the lab open for the service of Southern Illinois," Rep. William Harris, D-Marion, sponsor of the House amendment, commented. "I am proud that Thompson decided to keep the lab here." The proposed funds could not be used for any lab except Marion, he said.

"We could do the same thing for less money, but if that doesn't matter to the legislature, it doesn't matter to the EPA," Miller stated. The EPA underestimated public response, he said. "We did not expect it to be so formidable and unified."

The agency's Marion lab will not be improved, Skilbeck said. The lab does

not have the capabilities to do detect organic matter in water samples, according to Miller. These samples will still have to be sent to the Springfield lab.

Area water district representatives and municipal authorities testified at the two hearings, requested by Thompson, that the closing of the lab would cause undue financial hardship and would result in a large increase in boil orders.

"The lab provides a service that we need and that we have all fought for. I just hope they don't try to slowly phase us out again," Frank Stonemark, manager of the lab, said.

Sponsors file ERA ratification resolution

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The proposed Equal Rights Amendment was resurrected Tuesday in Illinois when 16 cosponsors filed a resolution in the Senate seeking ERA's ratification, barely a week after the House dumped it for a second time this month.

But the resolution's chief sponsors, including the Senate's president, said they will not seek a Senate vote on the proposed federal ban of sex discrimination until after November state elections.

The announcement appeared to dash hopes of ERA supporters of gaining immediate ratification in Illinois. The House last Thursday rejected the ERA 105-71—two shy of the three-fifths majority needed to pass—only two weeks after the House fell six votes short of approving the proposed federal constitutional amendment.

"I think any misapprehension that anyone has that ERA is a dead issue in

News Briefs

Illinois will be put to one side with this action," said Sen. Dawn Clark Loutch, D-Chicago, an ardent ERA supporter and cosponsor of the resolution. "ERA is alive in Illinois and will continue to be alive until it is ratified."

Soviets summon 2 U.S. reporters

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet officials Tuesday ordered two Moscow-based American news reporters to appear in court to face charges of "civil slander." In a separate case, the Soviets temporarily freed a U.S. businessman accused of smuggling currency in exchange for the release to Soviet officials

of two Russians charged with spying in the United States.

Court summonses were hand-delivered to Craig R. Whitney, 34, of The New York Times and Harold D. Piper, 39, of The Baltimore Sun as they sat in their Moscow offices. They were ordered to appear in court on Wednesday but were not told why.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Donald McQuarrie was a former graduate student in Economics. McQuarrie is a Ph.D. candidate in English.

The books he had checked out from Morris Library were being used on his dissertation. McQuarrie was arrested while making photocopies in the library.

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'Miracle' is labor of love for small post office

By Bob Greer

"I just want to thank everyone," Mildred Duncan said. "I've never had anything like this happen to me. It's like a miracle. Will you please tell them how much it has meant to me?"

Several months ago I wrote a column about Miss Duncan, a rural South Carolina woman whose life had been filled with trouble. Miss Duncan, 47, had lost her right leg 20 years ago, and since that time has been confined to her bed with many illnesses.

She does not spend her time feeling sorry for herself, however. She has devoted her life to helping others in any way she can—filling out government forms for those too poorly educated to understand them, making telephone calls to assist people in dealing with bureaucracies, doing whatever she is able to do to be a good neighbor.

"I feel like the luckiest person in the world," she said. "God must have put me in this condition so I would have the time to help others. By helping others, my own life is full of satisfaction."

Miss Duncan told me that the one love of her life is receiving mail. Since she is confined to her home, the mailbox is her major connection with the outside world—and "a full mailbox is the greatest thing in my life."

I put a line in the column saying that, if readers had an extra minute and an extra stamp, Miss Duncan would appreciate receiving a card or a letter.

"I couldn't believe what happened next," Miss Duncan said.

Neither could South Carolina post office authorities. More than 100,000 readers of the column found time to sit down and write Miss Duncan. The cards and letters poured in steadily for over a month, and continue to trickle in even now.

"We've never seen anything like it," said Howard Dutton, postmaster of Leesville, S.C. "We're the postal facility that handles Miss Duncan's home, and

when the letters started to come in, we couldn't understand what was happening.

"During the peak period, she was receiving 10,000 letters a day. The letters came from all over the country. I would check every morning to see where they were coming from. They were from virtually everywhere, but there was especially heavy response from Illinois, California, Ohio, Nebraska, Alabama, Florida and Arizona.

"In the heaviest period, Miss Duncan received a total of 50,000 letters, and she received another 50,000 in the weeks following that. People were coming around to her house and taking pictures of her with her sacks of mail. This post office serves 8,500 people, and Miss Duncan was receiving more mail than all of them combined.

"She is a genuine, sincere woman who, despite the most adverse circumstances in her life, has a remarkable attitude toward the world and toward people who need her help. She has a tremendous faith in God and in her fellow man. We were so thrilled when the mail started coming in...It was an inconvenience at first, because we have no budget for overtime or anything, and you can imagine what 100,000 letters to one person does to us. But it was such a wonderful thing that it became a pleasure on our part. My employees started coming in on Sundays to get a head start on sorting Miss Duncan's mail."

Jobie Shealy, a route deliverer who has carried the mail in Leesville for 25 years, was assigned to Miss Duncan's house.

"She was really amazed," he said. "She's a real fine person, and when I brought those first 10,000 letters out of the trunk of my car, she was speechless. I carried the sacks of mail into her room every day. I've never seen anything like this."

Since the 100,000 letters were delivered to Miss Duncan, many readers have written—to this column,

to Miss Duncan, and to the Leesville post office—to inquire if their letters had been received, and to ask why Miss Duncan had not written them back.

"Please put something in your column about that," Miss Duncan said. "I just don't know what to do about it. I'm still working my way through the letters, and I'm answering whatever I can, but I don't think I'll be able to answer everyone personally, and I know I can't afford to pay for all those stamps. I feel very badly to be this way, after everyone has been so nice, but I never knew it would develop into anything like this."

Postmaster Dutton said: "I have talked to Miss Duncan about the letters. I told her not to feel badly about not being able to answer everyone, that people would surely understand that one person can't answer 100,000 letters. But she said no, people were good-hearted enough to write to her, everyone deserves an answer."

Miss Duncan, who has again been in ill health, said she hopes letter-writers will understand if they do not hear from her.

"Please let them know how much they have meant to me," she said. "Of all the letters I received, not one was a crank letter or a hate letter. Every one of those letters was beautiful. They came from very young kids to people in their 90s. Some made me laugh, some made me cry. Some kept me awake at night, talking to God about these people's troubles and illnesses. I got letters from judges, and I got letters from people on Death Row. It has been unbelievable.

"I don't deserve all the nice things these people are saying about me—I really don't deserve any of this. I don't know why I was picked for something this wonderful to happen to me, but I thank God for it. I'll never forget it for the rest of my life. To all my new friends, the people who took the time to come into my life—thank you. Thank you so very much."

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Departure opens two jobs

By Bruce Rodman
Editorial Page Editor

Ned McGlyn is special in a certain way. His departure from Carbondale this summer will leave two pairs of shoes to be filled.

One pair is that of an assistant professor in the sociology department.

The other pair is that of a member of the Jackson County Board.

McGlyn decided to leave SIU to accept another teaching position in New York. He had been at SIU since 1971. McGlyn, who received his doctorate from Cornell University, decided to try his hand at politics partly because of his academic field.

But even after he decided to get into politics, he almost didn't.

"I had been interested in government for some time, as it is in the general area of my discipline," McGlyn said. "I was informed of the possibility that a local member of the county board might resign. The precinct committeeman approached me and asked if I would be interested in filling the vacancy."

The vacancy never did materialize, as the member didn't resign after all. But McGlyn had become interested in county government and decided to run for a seat in the next election. His interest paid off and he was elected in 1976 to a four-year term from county board District 6 in Carbondale.

McGlyn, who served as chairman of the board's Finance Committee, said that being a board member meant a lot of hard work. But even though it was hard

work, McGlyn said he still enjoyed it.

"It made me much more aware of the scope of local government and the number of people involved. I found it to be an amazing learning experience, and I also enjoyed the opportunity to do my part for the community good."

McGlyn said it was hard to name just one thing he enjoyed most about being on the board.

"I guess it would be the enjoyment of working with the various people involved in county government. That includes not only board members, but also the county employees and the various citizens involved. That was probably the greatest enjoyment."

September is when he is scheduled to begin his new job in New York, and his moving there is something of a homecoming for him. McGlyn will be teaching at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., just outside of Albany.

"I'm originally from there, and my wife is also from the area, so we're going home," McGlyn said.

"Naturally, I have mixed feelings about moving. I've enjoyed my time in the area, at SIU and in county government. I'm also looking forward to moving back, though, and the new challenges life will bring."

McGlyn, his wife and two children will be spending the summer in New York settling in the new surroundings. The county board is scheduled to appoint someone to fill McGlyn's unexpired term at its July meeting.

Daily Egyptian

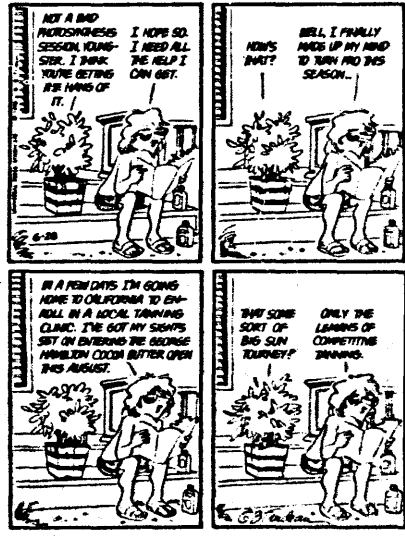
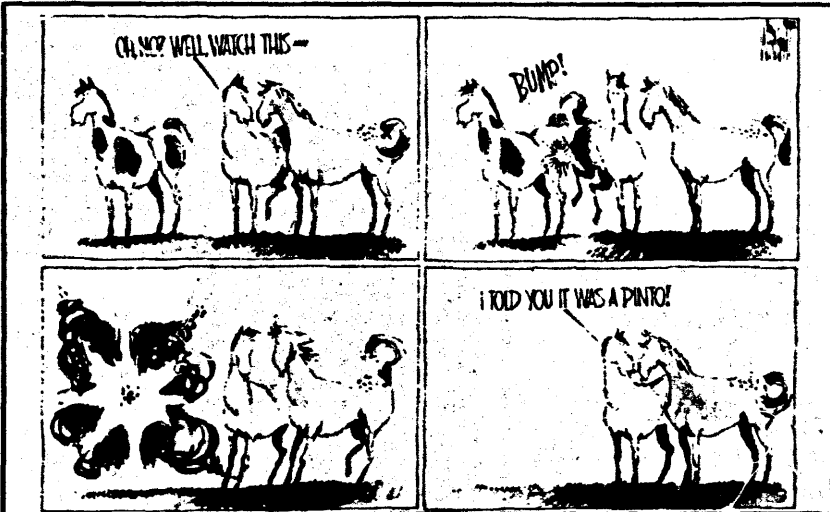
Opinion & Commentary

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Television gives viewers a distorted portrayal of life, according to George Gerbner, dean of the Amersberg School of Communications of the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke at Morris Library recently. (Staff photo by Brent Corner)

TV misrepresents life: Expert

By Pamela Reley

Staff Writer
Men outnumber women four to one in television. Women, minorities and old people are usually portrayed as victims in the only one-fourth of a minute in the only one-fourth of a minute of a 30-minute program that is television today, according to George Gerbner, 47, lectured in Morris Library Monday night.

Gerbner, known for his research on television, explained that television has become a universal educator. Children, parents and grandparents all learn at the same time. Gerbner said that television shows it—your culture, the culture children should be taught before kindergarten. He said television is not a natural force, not always the true real world.

New school aid plan approved

By Pat Deanecker

Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A major change in the state's school aid formula which would boost general state aid to local schools 37.873 million next fiscal year was approved Monday by the Illinois General Assembly.

"Overall this is the best thing that we have ever had for deparatize Illinois," said Rep. Roland F. Tipson, D-Taylorville, as the bill was sent to Gov. James R. Thompson. The proposal was labeled a

C'dale paper picked to get state legal ads

The Southern Illinoisan has been named the official state newspaper and will publish all legal and contract notices by the state. Each year, the state accepts bids for the one-year contract from various newspapers around the state. This year, the paper bid and will receive the contract, estimated to be worth \$64.00.

"The state used to simply designate a paper," said John Gardner, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan. "But eventually they decided that it was a contract worth bidding for and this year, ours was the lowest."

In most cases, any legal notice or request for bids is published in the first issue of a state newspaper, said J.R. Deane of the Administrative Services Department. Without the publication, no purchases may be made, he added.

Gerbner is dean of the Amersberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Violence is shown independent of time and half-hour television programs to receive credit, Gerbner said. There is a pattern of violence which is a lesson in the power structure of our culture. White middle-class males are usually the aggressors, the good guys using violence to keep the status quo. Women, minorities and old people are usually the victims, the vulnerable.

Since certain groups are over-represented on television, Gerbner says, they should be given a more realistic and shared in real life, more than at imposing their wills, Gerbner said. "Television tends to reinforce the pecking order of society," Gerbner said.

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comparable by Chicago Democrats, he said. It would decrease Chicago's share of school aid while helping most downstate districts. The formula change would provide about \$1.26 billion in state aid to local schools next fiscal year, which begins Saturday. That compares with about \$1.25 billion last year.

A general amnesty on those voted 173-1 to accept a Senate amendment to a bill changing the formula for state uses to distribute general aid to local schools. The bill passed the Senate on Monday, 44-4.

The compromise was hammered out over the last few days. Thompson said he made no decision on whether to sign the measure, a general amnesty on those voted 173-1 to accept a Senate amendment to a bill changing the formula for state uses to distribute general aid to local schools. The bill passed the Senate on Monday, 44-4.

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11 EAST GATE ENDS THUR.!
CAPRICORN ONE
ELLIOTT GOULD
Starts Friday
John Grege is the word
1:00-5:00
7:00-9:00
GREGE is the word

Park may take Nazis to court

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the Chicago Park District said Tuesday he will appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if it is necessary to stop Nazis from marching in Marquette Park without posting an insurance bond. Patrick L. O'Malley told a news conference Tuesday that he will appeal to the U.S. District Court if the park is not ordered to post a bond. O'Malley said he will appeal to the U.S. District Court if the park is not ordered to post a bond. O'Malley said he will appeal to the U.S. District Court if the park is not ordered to post a bond.

Graduate student wins scholarship in home economics

Good news came from two fronts this month to a SIU graduate student—she won a \$3,000 scholarship and earned a part-time headquarter job at a state normalizing organization. Marie-Louise Hildner was selected by a faculty committee to receive SIU's Letitia Walsh Award, given each year to an outstanding home economics education student. The award, set up by a former SIU visiting professor of home economics education and administered through the SIU Foundation, is given to cover expenses involved in earning a doctoral degree. Hildner was also chosen for a part-time job helping the executive secretary of the Springfield-based state Future Homemakers of America-Homes Economics Related Occupations organization coordinate activities for its 1976-77 state convention, scheduled for next April in Decatur. She is the first person to hold the job.

UNIVERSITY 4

THE LAST WARS
MONDAY 7:00-7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY 7:00-7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00-7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:00-7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 7:00-7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 7:00-7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 7:00-7:30 P.M.

THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
NO PASSES
TODAY 5:00-7:00 P.M.

THE JUNGLE BOOK
WALT DISNEY'S
THE SECRET OF ZOOZOO
TODAY 5:00-7:00 P.M.

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.
TODAY 5:00-7:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY 4
STAYESTER STAYESTER
"F.I.S.T."
2:00-5:00 P.M. 7:45-10:15 P.M.
F 4-4-20 5:00-11:30

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.
TODAY 5:00-7:00 P.M.

TWV LOOKS BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE OSCARS
JUNE 26 thru JUNE 30
8 to 9 p.m.
4th Floor Video Lounge
Students Center
admission 25c

SGAC VIDEO

Artist makes MFA show

come alive

By Mary Peat

The marks may seem unconnected to the painter's endeavor, but they were created with the serious purpose of enlivening through the concepts presented through the prints and drawings of Carol Gightoff.

The prints and drawings show a progression of one person's involvement with the idea of man's relationship to animals, said Gightoff in a graduate student in print and drawings. Her thesis project will be exhibited in the Fayer Gallery July 8 through July 12.

"The earlier work accepts the mythological aspect of animals, then the work changes to deal with the animals themselves," said Gightoff.

Included in the show is a three-dimensional construction titled: "Some Ideas About Shaking The Myth and Not Making A New One." This work uses four creatures: a sphinx, a minotaur, Centaur and a Harp.

Three more characters will be presented in a performance by Gightoff as part of her show. The emphasis is on the use of symbols to animals, is more of a communication to a specific audience. "So that people would know, I used a neutral attitude toward the subject of the strategies that we use to condition to material animals," said Gightoff.

The performance is at 8:15 on July 10 at the Fayer Auditorium. It is entitled:

Neil Simon's done it with 'chodunit'

By Barbara Berger

The checking begins with the white-printed on graphs contained in the book "The Cheap Detective," by Neil Simon.

Through the checking over the very heavy movie.

Hiding a coat of work-harmonized from movie and advertisement. The film, "The Cheap Detective," by Neil Simon, is a comedy starring Paul Williams, John Houseman, Madeline Kahn, Fannie Flagg, and Shelley Long. The story is about a detective who is hired to investigate the murder of a woman who was killed in the car.

Madeline Kahn is the woman who was killed in the car. Paul Williams is the detective who is hired to investigate the murder. The film is a comedy starring Paul Williams, John Houseman, Madeline Kahn, Fannie Flagg, and Shelley Long.

Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective" is a comedy starring Paul Williams, John Houseman, Madeline Kahn, Fannie Flagg, and Shelley Long. The story is about a detective who is hired to investigate the murder of a woman who was killed in the car.

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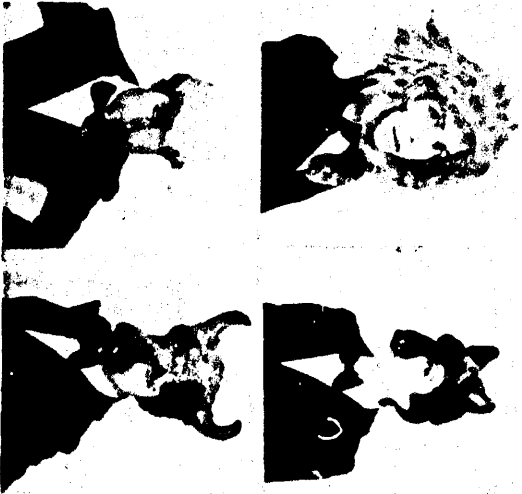
Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective" is a comedy starring Paul Williams, John Houseman, Madeline Kahn, Fannie Flagg, and Shelley Long. The story is about a detective who is hired to investigate the murder of a woman who was killed in the car.

Ballet featured

Coming up on WSU-TV, Channel 8 and 9 are "Pat Tuesday and All that Jazz" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and "Alvarez, the Cheating Preacher" at 8 p.m. Sunday.

"Pat Tuesday" will be on the program in Performance at Wolf Trap. It features an original ballet ballet created by Arthur Hild and includes African and Indian elements in the story.

"Harp" will examine Alaska and the history of geologists across of wild Alaska which hang in balance as Congress decides how it should be used and who should use it.



Carol Gightoff, MFA candidate, is from left, clockwise: the Sphinx, Centaur, Hawk and Minotaur.

"Sphing" and is presented in the form of a burlesque satire. The essence of the show is the Sphinx, with the three other creatures, with the characters that are the characters that they are attached to, said Gightoff.

The first half of "Strengier" is based on an essay by David Wood by the same name. The essay is from the book, "Animals, Men and Harp." The second portion of the performance by Gightoff is a reading of "Newer City Well" by Frances Harp.

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Bergman film

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"Face to Face," a film by Ingmar Bergman will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium by CinemaSocque. Admission price is \$1.

The film stars Liv Ullmann as a psychiatrist who goes through a personal 2 1/2 film, which was written by Bergman. The film was critics agree was one of the best.

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page 8



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Newsmen testify against search rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three news executives and a prosecutor have testified that the recent Supreme Court decision on police searches of newsmen already has impaired the ability of the news media to expose wrongdoing.

William Small, news director of the CBS television network, said since the high court decided the Stanford Daily case on May 31, reporters are finding it more difficult to develop confidential news sources.

The decision, Small said, "has scared a hell of a lot of reporters."

The court said police can obtain warrants from local judges to search news offices even if there is no evidence that a reporter or editor

has any direct connection to the commission of a crime.

Small, Robert Neely, editor of the Boston Globe, and Louis D. Boccardi, executive editor and vice president of the Associated Press, testified before a House government operations subcommittee. They said the Stanford case has made it too easy for local prosecutors to use search warrants as a vindictive tool to limit investigative journalism.

Neely cited the case of a confidential source who called the Globe's religion writer, the author of stories on how the Church of Scientology uses young people to raise funds.

After initially appearing willing to provide information, the source

broke the contact with the reporter because of fear that the new ruling would make it possible for law enforcement authorities to learn his identity through use of a search warrant.

Robert F. Leonard, president of the National District Attorneys Association and the prosecutor in Genesee County, Mich., said some confidential sources have already dried up.

A prosecutor for 30 years, Leonard said the court ignores "the realities of life in the law enforcement arena" in saying that police and judges will be restrained in deciding when to issue search warrants to obtain evidence in newspapers or broadcast stations.

Judges and police, he said, "possess such characteristics as prejudices, bias, personal and political ambition, conflicting philosophies, and various levels of competence."

Boccardi described an incident in which a prosecutor in Helena, Mont., who was seeking a tape recording of a phone conversation between an AP reporter and an accused killer of a policeman, obtained a search warrant.

Instead of seeking a voluntary turnover of the tape or obtaining a subpoena which could be challenged in court, Boccardi said, the prosecutor, Charles A. Gravelley, demanded "that we open our news bureaus and our files."

Gravelley, who also testified, acknowledged that he considered charging the AP reporter under a Montana law which prohibits tape recording a phone conversation without obtaining the permission of the other person in the conversation. Acting Assistant Attorney General John C. Kenney acknowledged that the Stanford ruling "has the potential of having a chilling effect" on the ability of the press to do its job.

He said the Justice Department policy is to use search warrants against news offices only in the most extreme cases, although the department urged the Supreme Court to take the side of the police in the Stanford case.

Doctor: Sports can harm kids

CHICAGO (AP)—Children who spend too much time on organized sports such as Little League and ice hockey may not learn important social skills, says a University of Illinois psychologist.

A child whose play always is supervised by adults may not grapple with problems and make his own decisions, said Douglas A. Kleiber, a researcher at the university's Leisure Behavior Research Laboratory in Champaign.

Some 20 million U.S. children today play organized sports. And while they may function and behave well in the world of adults and have a good self-concept, they also may be less tolerant and less supportive of other children, according to tentative findings, Kleiber said in a telephone interview.

"There is a higher self-esteem

associated with participation in organized sports, but it is important to note that it may require higher self-esteem to participate in the first place."

Children whose time is monopolized by Little League, hockey and other organized sports may be "less supportive of other children, less child-directed in their activities than adult-directed." For example, they're less likely to defend other children... (and) less tolerant of others..." Kleiber said.

When children play unsupervised games, they argue over rules and fairness, and they may grow both socially and morally, Kleiber said.

"When adult umpires and coaches are in charge, children are deprived of the chance to grapple with problems and to make decisions," Kleiber said. "If nearly all the time children spend on games and sports

is supervised by adults, when are they going to learn to develop and apply rules, rather than simply obey instructions?"

Parents should examine their reasons for wanting their children to play organized sports, he said, and determine whether in fact it's as important or more important to them as it is to the child.

"While the experience of belonging to a team probably teaches social responsibility to some extent, when adults make all the decisions and manipulations, it is they, rather than the children, who are playing," Kleiber said.

"When you look at a 6-year-old playing, for example, organized hockey in excess of 90 games a season and practicing every day for two to three hours, it at least points to this as an area it's important to look at critically," Kleiber said.

Lack of funding, support cancels Chicago ballet

CHICAGO (AP)—The board of directors of the Chicago Ballet Co. has announced that the ballet's 1978-79 season would be canceled because of insufficient funding, inadequate community support and a lack of theater space.

Ballet company spokeswoman Carole Zonka said the decision was made at a board of directors meeting Sunday Zonka said she did not know whether there would be any chance of salvaging the 1978-80 season.

The canceled season would have been the fifth for the young company, and would have run from October through April with four performances a piece of six ballet programs.

Zonka said none of the programs had been arranged at the time of the cancellation.

She said funding for the company during the international Dance Festival held earlier this month at the Civic Opera House would be applied to the company's deficit for last year.

The amount of this deficit was still

unknown, she said.

One of the problems the company faced, Zonka said, was the lack of the proper-sized hall for performance.

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Palace bombed

South Yemeni leader resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Salem Robaye Ali of South Yemen has resigned after army and air force units rebelled in the nation, the only Marxist-governed republic in the oil-rich Arabian Peninsula, the Iraqi news agency reported.

The news agency said in a dispatch from the South Yemeni capital of Aden that the central committee of the National Front, the country's hard-line, pro-Soviet ruling body, accepted Ali's resignation and stripped him of all other posts.

It said he resigned Monday after a day-long bombardment of the presidential palace in Aden.

Observers in Beirut said the rebels apparently hoped to take

advantage of unrest resulting from the assassination two days ago of the president of neighboring North Yemen. He was killed by a bomb in the briefcase of a South Yemeni diplomat.

An earlier Iraqi dispatch said artillery and air force planes pounded the presidential palace in the Aden suburb of Al Tawahi. But it said the "people's militia" of the National Front took control of key intersections in Aden, the airport road and the highway to Al Tawahi, and street fighting broke out between army regulars and militiamen in a suburb near the airport.

"The air of smoke spiralled from Al Tawahi where the muffled thud of heavy guns was heard," one dispatch said. "The international

airport was closed to traffic and telecommunication with the outside world was cut off.

"Aden authorities advised tourists to stay off the streets and civil servants to leave their offices and stay home until further notice."

A later dispatch said that by 8:30 a.m., the militia was in control of most of the capital and was stopping and searching all civilian traffic.

Another dispatch from the Iraqi agency said air force jets and artillery later resumed attacks on the presidential palace, the defense ministry and the prime minister's office and that a number of arrests had been made.

The agency said Ali, who has headed South Yemen's leftist government since 1977, met Sunday night with members of his presidential council, leaders of the National Front and leaders of other leftist political groups to discuss charges that they were responsible for the assassination of North Yemen President Ahmed Ghashmi.

Ghashmi, 36, was killed Saturday morning when a special envoy from Ali entered his office in Sana'a to deliver a message.

Area may receive funds for health care facilities

By Martin Mini Student Writer

If a federally-funded medical project proposal is okayed by Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois, Inc. (CHPSI), under-served areas in Southern Illinois will receive nearly a quarter-million dollars in additional health care and facilities.

The one-year project, proposed by Shawnee Health Services and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington St., is part of a three-year funding cycle of Health in Underserved Rural Areas (HURA) project division.

If accepted, the \$241,000 proposal will extend medical services to Elkville, Ava and Grand Tower in Jackson County and to the Harritt-Bunch area in Northwest Williamson County.

According to Bill Costello, health planning specialist for CHPSI, the Area-wide Project Review Committee will critique the proposal as part of its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at the Student Center of Reid Law College. The Review Committee will then offer its comments and recommended action to CHPSI's Executive Committee at a meeting tentatively scheduled for Thur-

sdays, August 10.

George O'Neill, director of Shawnee Health Services and Development, a not-for-profit multi-county health program development agency, said the proposal is currently being reviewed and will be resubmitted on Sept. 1.

"This year we're hoping to expand services in three communities and include medical care," O'Neill said.

"There are no physician services at present and we'd like to add a physician or nurse practitioner to the area. The establishment and operation of rural health centers in Elkville, Ava and Grand Tower are programs to be developed in conjunction with the Jackson County Health Department and Jackson County Mental Health Agency," he explained.

"We also hope to develop a primary health care center in the Harritt-Bunch area, working with the Herra hospital and community leaders. It's a continuation of a three-year HURA program," O'Neill said, "one of several federal grants received for health-related service."

Health Planning Specialist Bill Costello said "CHPSI's role in this decision is to examine the proposal and offer comment."

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Young, Tender 12-14 Lb. Av. Fresh Turkeys 89¢
NOT BERRIE READY!

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10-oz. Box

Smoked Sausage \$1.79
10-oz. Box

Smoked Sausage \$1.79
10-oz. Box

Smoked Sausage \$1.79
10-oz. Box

Smoked Sausage \$1.79
10-oz. Box

Juicy Fresh Peaches
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Nestle Instant Tea

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
Nestle Instant Tea

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Worth 25¢
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Vendor Coupon
Worth 25¢
Valupies Orange Juice

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
Nestle Instant Tea

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
Nestle Instant Tea

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
Nestle Instant Tea

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- WAS \$4.99**
GOLDEN FRIED, CRISP 'N TASTY
10-Piece Bucket Chicken Each **\$3.79**
PLUS POT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
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HOT, WHOLE OR HALF
Baked, Barbecued Chicken Lb. **\$1.79**
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NOT BAKED OR BARBECUED
Country Style Ribs Lb. **\$2.09**
DELICIOUS...COOKED TO PERFECTION!
- WAS \$4.99**
LEAN, W/LET THIN
Sliced Cooked Ham Lb. **\$3.69**
- WAS \$1.99**
ALL MEAT
Morayno Sliced Large Bologna Lb. **\$1.79**
- WAS \$2.99**
RECOMMENDED...TICKET OF
Colored Mozzarella Cheese Sliced Lb. **\$2.39**
- WAS \$1.00**
SPECIAL...BUY ONE OR SEVERAL
Fresh Made Potato Salad PER **75¢**
OR POTATO OR PASTY FOUR SLAW...JUST 75¢

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Save 40¢ **Close-Up** Toothpaste 4.4-oz. Tube **59¢**

Save 40¢ **Care** Disposable Diapers 100-ct. **\$1.29**

Save 40¢ **Bufferin** Tablets 100-ct. **\$1.29**

Save 30¢ **Style Hair Spray** 11-oz. Can **58¢**

Super Special **Alka Seltzer** Tablets 30-ct. Box **\$1.19**

Super Special **Tylenol** Tablets 80-ct. Bottle **\$1.79**

Super Special **Sterilite** Waste Baskets Each **\$2.19**

Super Special **Lifebuoy** Antibiotic Soap 10-oz. Bottle **\$2.18**

Super Special **Band-Aids** Tickle Roll-On 2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Super Special **Good News** Disposable Razor 3-Pack Pkg. **68¢**

Super Special **40 Quart Foam Ice Chest** Each **\$2.99**

Super Special **Preparation H** Suppositories 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Super Special **Max Blade** Razors 5-oz. Box **\$2.29**

Super Special **VO-5** Hot Oil Treatment 2-Pack Pkg. **\$1.49**

Super Special **30 Quart Plastic Picnic Chest** Each **\$9.88**

Super Special **Pro Sun** Sunscreen 4-oz. Bottle **\$2.89**

Super Special **Oral-B** Trac II Blades 5 Count Package **99¢**

Super Special **Poly Grip Super** Denture Adhesive 1.4-oz. Tube **\$1.17**

Super Special **Steel Body** Heating Levels **\$6.99**

Super Special **Footed Hibachi** Each **\$6.99**

Super Special **Capacol** Mouthwash 12-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Super Special **Pond's** Cocoa Butter Lotion 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

Super Special **Cooper's** Tanning Butter Spray 6-oz. Can **\$1.39**

Super Special **Chaise Lounge** 6-10 Working Multi-Color **11.88**

Super Special **Sylvania** Magicubes 4 Cubes 1/2 Package **\$1.79**

Super Special **20 Quart Foam Ice Chest** Each **\$1.79**

Super Special **Plastic** Basket Handles **\$1.79**

Super Special **Solid** Raid Insect Killer Each **\$1.79**

Super Special **2 Ply Vinyl Garden Hose** 80 FT. 1/2 INCH **\$1.99**

Super Special **Kodak** Instamatic Color Print 20 Exp. Roll **\$1.35**

Campus Briefs

The SIU Backgammon Club will hold a game session at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Activities Room C. The club will discuss the organization of a backgammon tournament to be held within the next two weeks. All players are encouraged to attend and the club will conduct lessons for beginners. For further information, call Kathie Pratt at 549-3861.

Peoples Voices of the Arts (PVOTA) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Planning of a special festival show in mid-July will be discussed. For more information call Anthony Spector at 546-7585.

The Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will have a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. All interested persons are welcome. Also anyone interested in the July 9 Washington, D.C., march and rally for extension and ratification of the ERA is welcome. For more information call Janice Cryson at 549-3295.

The Safety Center will conduct a free motorcycle course which will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 through 13. To register contact the Continuing Education Office in Washington Square. Motorcycles and helmets will be provided.

James A. Cox, professor in chemistry, coauthored an article entitled "Leaching of Boron from Coal Ash," published in *Journal of Environmental Science and Technology*. Cox also presented three papers at the American Chemical Society (ACS) meeting and was an invited speaker at a symposium, "Novel Experimental Methods in Electroanalytical Chemistry," held by the ACS last May in Indiana.

Adam Bartocki, professor at the Wroclaw Technical University, Poland, has come to SIU as a visiting scientist for the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry during June and July.

John Wotiz, professor in chemistry, presented 14 hours of lectures in English on the history of chemistry last May at the Wroclaw University, Poland.

Former dean takes job; becomes U of I teacher

Karen E. Craig, former associate dean of the College of Human Resources at SIU, has taken a job at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. She became an associate professor and assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service there. Craig, who worked at SIU for 11 years, left May 30 and began her new job on June 1. A native of Queen City, Mo., Craig received her bachelor's degree from Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, and her master's and doctoral degrees from Purdue University.

Senator asks for rail reform

By Paul Serafini
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of dollars in payroll irregularities within the Conrail Railroad Corp. (Conrail) indicate the need for a new federal policy to help save the nation's railroads, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Tuesday.
"The accelerating deterioration of vast segments of the nation's rail system demands immediate efforts to produce something we have never had despite overwhelming need—a comprehensive and consistent national railroad policy," McGovern said.
The senator said at a Joint Economic Committee hearing he is "convinced that if Congress and the

administration fail to act, we will have deliberately consigned government to continual ineffectual tinkering at a cost of untold billions of taxpayers' dollars, while the crippling illness of the railroads in the Northeast and the Midwest spreads throughout other major components of the national system."
McGovern said the fundamental problems were exemplified in the situation of Conrail, which was formed to revive seven bankrupt railroads in the Northeast.
He noted Conrail received more than \$2 billion in taxpayers' dollars and "has" failed to provide convincing evidence that it will reach the goals established for it, even if billions of additional federal dollars

are appropriated."
McGovern said the Department of Justice is investigating whether a payroll fraud, "made possible by an antiquated wage distribution system typical of most railroads, may have drained tens of millions of dollars out of the line."
"Whether right or wrong, the allegations of payroll fraud in Conrail have served to convince a growing segment of the public that the nation's railroad industry may be rolling unchecked toward disaster," he added.

Fall activities planned by student organization


Members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) are planning a Campus Action Program for the second week of the SIU fall semester to enroll college students into BSU activities.
"The Campus Action program is designed to reach a large number of persons in a short time," said Nancy Addison, assistant director of BSU. BSU members will be sent in teams to the dormitories where they will go door to door and tell residents about BSU. They will ask residents if they are interested in enrolling in any ongoing BSU activities.
BSU members have invited a fine arts team from Chicago to come and perform during the week of the Campus Action program. They will provide music and perform drama to promote BSU.
A puppet show is also being planned. The taped puppet scripts

will promote BSU. A possible location for the show is the Student Center.
All activities planned are open to the general public. Questions concerning BSU should be directed to Larry Shacklee, director of BSU, or Nancy Addison, at 457-3177.

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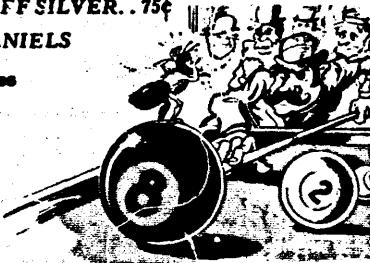
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English may become foreign language

By Sue Babushkin-Tyler
Los Angeles Times Staff Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—British and American press writers observed that the Americans and the British are two people separated only by a common language. And now, another expert says American and British English are diverging so fast that in another 20 years "Britannia and their one-time colonists may need interpreters."

Beginning with the battle of Concord, Americans and Britons have been on a parting course that promises eventual incomprehension, said Philip of the Oxford English Dictionary.

Water damage reported

By Nita Trayer
Student Writer

The Omba Room at the Student Center was inundated by foul smelling black water about 10 a.m. Tuesday when two unknown football players heaved a portable machine, damaging a sprinkler head.

The sprinkler head sprayed water at the rate of 7½ gallons per minute into the Omba Room, said building engineer Ray Leach. The system is fed by a four inch water line and a sewer stack in which the system is

Wallet lost in bean bin

found by Dutch farmer

By Robert Lee Shamer
Associated Press Writer

A wallet, lost in a load of soybeans in Central Illinois turned up in the Netherlands eight months later, and the owner will be on his way back to its owner.

The wallet fell out of the pocket of grain elevator foreman Richard Schabo as he worked atop a 10-foot bin at the Omba Room at Riddick Park, in the Netherlands, found it in June in a load of beans delivered to the processing plant where he works.

Peace Corps head says recruits in high demand

By Alvin White
Student Writer

Students who want to travel and also to help others can combine these desires with the help of the new Peace Corps recruiting office at SIU.

The recruiting office opened during the second week of classes and has been successful according to Ann Rosalind, chief recruiting officer for the Carbondale area.

"College-trained minds are currently needed in areas like Niger, where four out of every ten children will die from malnutrition before they have lived five years," said Agriculture, health and education majors are highly in demand because knowledge in these areas is

can create the strip and show he's big to what's happening.

On arrival, the Briton may fit on the streets for some strange sight or see the stars for a short time, enjoy a coffee or a beer, and then be asked without grin of course) with a treat for a trip to the W.C. while the American settles for a dog and a slice with flags and fries on the side, stopping only for a trip to the job.

Imagine what 200 more years will do, suggests Burdfield, a dapper Briton with a dry wit and witalkot.

The physical separation and other differences between the United States and Britain have the same effects at linguistic odds with the motherland, Burdfield said in an interview here.

While the British watch American language, the characters and intonations of "Kojak" and "Star Trek" and "Hull" are "soapy operas, not real."

"Real science-fiction happens in the streets, among the millions of Americans who never set foot outside this country," he said in an interview here.

One of the world's major languages is an "oddly modern," he would begin to talk differently, he said, citing as an example

into the west patio storm drain. Water was confined to the Omba Room and the only reported damage was to the paint splatters which were quickly under the sprayer. A ping pong table and tennis racket.

The identity of the variables, is unknown at this time, but a janitor who witnessed the incident reported two men running from the site.

James Sheppard, associate Student Center director, said the system was an accident, but that the two men were "very helpful" in talking to him about the incident.

The sprinkler system is tied to the fire alarm system, which is controlled by a light panel at Central Control in the Physical Plant.

and at first I thought it was a joke," said Schabo. "But then I saw the envelope and—there it came from."

Schabo said he did not think he would see the wallet again, after it fell into the 20,000 bushel soybean bin at Station in Logan County, Illinois.

"We looked for it. We scoured the whole bin and searched for it, but we didn't see it," Schabo said.

The said credit card contained no name and credit card contained no name. Schabo said he was surprised by the letter from the Netherlands and surprised that anything survived the long trip and frequent handling of the beans.

"I figured there wouldn't be anything left of it after it went through all those stages," he said.

necessary for survival and self-defense. The program is a cooperative of the Peace Corps and the University of Illinois. It is a cooperative of the Peace Corps and the University of Illinois.

He also said that by serving in the Peace Corps students can learn about their own culture and their own country.

and at first I thought it was a joke," said Schabo. "But then I saw the envelope and—there it came from."

Irish variations on Norwegian, or the language differences between first- and second-generation immigrants in this country.

It happens in numerous cases of people who separate themselves from their own people and their own language.

Another cause of the growing difference is that the United States continues to receive immigrant whites from a greater extent has once her doors, Burdfield said.

Once immigration stops, "the language frees itself, to some extent. Immigration brings linguistic change," he said.

"You and we have made different choices," said the New Zealand-born sociologist, who also teaches English at St. Peter's College, Oxford.

Burdfield, on tour for Oxford University Press' south American dictionary, edits the 15-volume Oxford English Dictionary with definitions of some 414,225 words.

—Black dialect has replaced Yankee as the most profane influence on American English, Burdfield said.

The English language as a classical scholars often argue—because language is not "like a vegetable

Sheppard said. When an alarm sounds, the engineers can locate the source immediately and call the fire department. The engineers located the cause of the late alarm before the fire department responded to the call.

The sprinkler system in the Omba Room has been off recently since it has been in the eight years since it has been installed. Each time damage was minimal, Sheppard said.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time student and have a current Social Security card on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of "two 27":
Typist—20 openings, mornings; 12 openings, afternoons; 22 openings, to be arranged. One opening, part work with title or no title, mornings. One opening, bookkeeping knowledge required.

Miscellaneous—16 openings, mornings; 6 openings, afternoons; 6 openings, to be arranged; 5 wait openings, late afternoon, various openings. Late openings, of desk, late evening experience needed, to be arranged. One opening, athletic, creature, to be arranged.

that can not... Language is just a set of names counting out of the mouth so that one is comprehensible to another."

The usual targets of such criticism are the Penitents and the Rednecks, but he says there are so many more.

—American words are proliferating in the language of the people of Panama, Malaysia, Japan, France and Italy so quickly that some editors are screening out and further Americanization of their languages.

—Among all regions of the nation, California has the greatest influence on American English.

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Seith says Air Force behind Chanute closing

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Air Force generals who would rather live in Colorado are behind moves to close an air base in Illinois, according to Alex Seith, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

But, Seith said Tuesday that he has told President Carter that it is in the national defense interest to keep Chanute Technical Training Center in Rantoul open.

The Air Force said this spring that Chanute was a candidate for closure, but since then has promised to study all five technical training centers before closing one.

Lowry Technical Training Center in Denver is one of the five. Seith said a group of generals looked at Chanute and Lowry and

decided they wanted to keep Lowry open because of its location.

"This decision was a political one by the generals who want to have a cushy place to be," he said.

Seith said he toured Chanute and studied the Air Force reports about closing it and concluded that the base should remain open.

One of the main things working in its favor is that Chanute is the only Minuteman missile training facility in the Air Force, he said.

Closing Chanute would cause at least a six-month gap in missile training, he said, and perhaps more.

Seith will oppose Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in the November general election.

Permission for flights sought

By Donald M. Rothberg Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Permission to fly scheduled routes between four American and nine Mexican cities was sought from the Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday by United Airlines.

The airline said in a statement it wants permission to fly between Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and New York and the Mexican cities of Cancun, Merida and Cozumel on the Yucatan Peninsula.

The airline, in a separate application filed with the CAB, asks authority to offer scheduled flights between Chicago and new resort destinations—Loreto and San Jose

Del Cabo—and to Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan or La Paz.

An agreement between the United States and Mexico that took effect in January permits expanded travel to Mexican resorts by American carriers. The new routes must be approved by the CAB, which so far has not begun consideration.

None of the routes can take effect before 1980, said United public relations representative Laura YConnel. She said a number of airlines are expected to compete for route authority, as they have for existing western Mexico routes.

So far, United flies to only one international destination—Vancouver, British Columbia. It is also seeking permission to fly to Tokyo from Seattle.

United is the nation's largest airline, serving 110 U.S. cities.

The airline said it has not developed specific schedules, prices or timetables for its proposed Mexican routes.

Cancun is a major development begun by the Mexican government. Cozumel is a resort about 44 miles further south, and Merida is the commercial center of the Yucatan Peninsula.

United said it has previous Mexican route experience as controller of Lineas Aereas Mexicanas, S.A., between 1943 and 1952.

Flying club claims national title

By Greg Wutke Student Writer

Solo flight can be fun and exciting. For the SIU Flying Salukis it is also a highly competitive sport involving precision flying skills.

The SIU team set collegiate aviation history last month by being the first team to win the National Intercollegiate Flying Association "Tournament of Champions" two years in a row.

Last year the team made a clean sweep and won all five of the individual awards. This year they returned from Murfreesboro, Tenn., with three trophies and some of the individual awards.

Team co-captain, Glen Brent, graduate student in electrical engineering, said that the competition was tougher this year. "There has never been a closer competition," he said. "The second place team was only five points behind us."

Along with the NIFA national trophy, the team also won the Bendix team flying events trophy and the Leaning Tower.

The Leaning Trophy is awarded to the outstanding collegiate organization in the country. The trophy was first awarded in 1929 and has an estimated worth of \$15,000. It was

retired to the Smithsonian Institute last year. The team was given a special "traveling" trophy to take home.

The competition, which is viewed by representatives of the aviation industry, is based on precision flying skills both in the air and on the ground.

In the power-off landing event, where the engine is cut at 800 feet and the pilot glides the plane in, Joe Frasca, a junior in aviation technology, placed fifth, while teammate Susan Staples, a junior in health education, finished eighth.

Frasca, who was named NIFA Top Male Pilot of 1978, also finished fourth in the navigation event. Christine Kurianowicz, a senior in art, finished third by missing her estimated flight time by only five seconds and her fuel consumption by only four-tenths of a gallon. She was also awarded the outstanding team member award.

In the power-on landing event, Bill Hogate, a senior in business, finished in tenth place.

In the ground events including solving aviation problems using a computer, preparing a plane for flight, approach to safety and the use of a flight simulator, Joe Frasca placed first in the simulator with a perfect score.

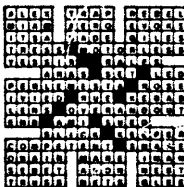
The Saluki Launchers Club, composed of the parents of the team members and other supporters of the team, was given honorable mention at the awards banquet for having the best cheerleading section, all of the mothers, and the most team spirit.

Jerry Kennedy, assistant team coach, said that the team showed a lot of dedication this year.

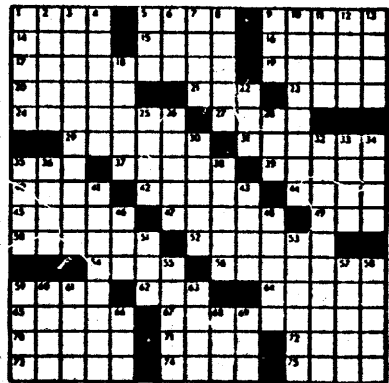
Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Temporary ones
 - 5 Chicago
 - 9 Monetary head
 - 14 Border on
 - 15 Thanks
 - 16 Lesser Lake
 - 17 Morally in principle
 - 19 Removes by cutting
 - 20 Bushed 2 words
 - 21 Short cough
 - 23 Monetary
 - 26 Per-
 - 27 Framework
 - 28 Breakfast
 - 31 George's then
 - 35 Criminal
 - 36 Ties Abbr.
 - 37 Draining
 - 38 Society on
 - 40 Subside
 - 42 Was an
 - 44 Satisfy
 - 46 In any
 - 48 Disson
 - 49 King Letti
 - 50 Famous re-
 - 52 Latin Amer.
- DOWN
- 1 "As ... from concerned"
 - 2 " ... for Advers"
 - 3 Made a copy
 - 4 Walk with long steps
 - 5 Mr. Callo-
 - 6 The game
 - 7 The two
 - 8 Guide a vehicle
 - 9 One a snake
 - 10 Puked 2
 - 11 Uncommon
 - 12 Hearing apparatus
 - 13 Decade
 - 14 One in air
 - 15 One in air
 - 16 U.S. sailor
 - 17 Start the process
 - 18 Wrecks
 - 19 Putback
 - 20 Tagboat
 - 21 "one of them"
 - 22 Coup d'
 - 23 Respond to stimuli
 - 24 Bad situation
 - 25 Public aid
 - 26 Sarcasm
 - 27 "As ... from concerned"
 - 28 " ... for Advers"
 - 29 Takes pleasure in
 - 30 Cut down
 - 31 Cut down
 - 32 River of
 - 33 Hades
 - 34 "Green Mansions"
 - 35 Mollen rack
 - 36 Fern refusal
 - 37 Acting through the skin
 - 38 Withered
 - 39 Var
 - 40 Asian hall
 - 41 Runways
 - 42 Cloth scrap
 - 43 Rubber-glove
 - 44 Bang in fact
 - 45 Six rooms
 - 46 Bird one
 - 47 Takes pleasure in
 - 48 Cut down
 - 49 River of
 - 50 Hades
 - 51 "Green Mansions"
 - 52 Buffalo of India
 - 53 Fern refusal
 - 54 Acting through the skin
 - 55 "up to you"
 - 56 Tennis gear

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 48 Asian hall
- 49 Runways
- 50 Cloth scrap
- 51 Rubber-glove
- 52 Bang in fact
- 53 Six rooms
- 54 Bird one
- 55 Takes pleasure in
- 56 Cut down
- 57 Cut down
- 58 River of
- 59 Hades
- 60 "Green Mansions"
- 61 Buffalo of India
- 62 Fern refusal
- 63 The "B of W"
- 64 Acting through the skin
- 65 "up to you"
- 66 Tennis gear



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1972 TRIUMPH 650 motorcycle. Good shape, low mileage. Call 565-8002. 565A4106

Moto's Homes
DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME, garage, including 1/4 acre lot, three miles south. Country living. Twin County Realty, 562-3977. 562A105

Miscellaneous
HOMEMADE WOOD BURNING stove. \$60.00. Phone 457-4573. 567 AF 167

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday - Saturday. 1-869-2897. 855A4N184c

8x7 VIEW CAMERA, projector screen, silicoflex frame 3x4x6, Winchester 90 gauge shotgun, typewriter, misc. 457-4710. 5650A167

ORIENTAL RUGS (TIBETAN). Exquisite colors and designs. Handwoven. Call Nandi 549-7890. 567A106

REFRIGERATORS-CHEAPER TO buy than rent - used, good condition. \$70 each. Call 549-3627. 5650A166

DOUBLE BED. COMPLETE, 1 year old, pair of 7 wide x 4 1/4" long venetian blinds, call 549-8504 after 5:30 p.m. 549A105

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on old 31 549-1762. 562A177c

WATERBEDS NEW KING or Queen mattress and base. \$36. Frames and accessories available. Call Mr. Waterbed. 457-4283. 567A109

Electronics
STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED-professional repairs completed promptly. Parts returned. Nalder Stereo Service 549-1598. 5632A173

SONY 77 REEL to reel. Good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. John. 942-4281. 549A108

NALDER STEREO SERVICE is now offering Craig and Pioneer car stereo systems at the best deals on sales and installation - 549-1598. 5650A190C

STEREO REPAIRS
by
TECH - TRONICS
715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495
"UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

Pets & Supplies
BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. A.K.C. Bred 6-4-76. Call 449-2746. 5679A104

Books
THRESHOLD BOOKS: SPECIALIZING in the fields of Astrology, the occult, metaphysics, and human development. 715 S. University. 11-6, Monday-Friday. 5644A118

Musical
1972 FENDER BASSMAN Amp. No problems - \$150.00. Serious buyers with cash. 549-0938. 5697A106

GIBSON-13 STRING folk guitar, case. Excellent condition. \$150 or best. 528-1099. 5632A167

BLUEGRASS BANJO-WASHBURN 5-string. Beautiful, sounds great. Best offer. 9th, 549-7595. 5632A167

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: PRIVATE one hour lessons. \$5.00 per hour. Call 528-1549. 5648A178

FOR RENT
Apartments
FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES
FOR SUMMER & FALL
2 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER ONLY NO PETS
GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS
502 S. RAWLINGS
457-7941

UNFURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM. Fully carpeted, new appliances, central air, carpet, fenced patio, 225+ month. Call 968-4078. 5638A167

NICE TV / ROOM, furnished, carpeted, AC, carpet, utilities paid. \$175 549-2258. 5666A 169

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Water Paid. A-C. Visit 417 W. Main. Apartment 4. After 7. 5800 Ba 170

GEORGETOWN APTS. E. GRAND & LEWIS LN. Luxury 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apts. FOR SUMMER & FALL A.C. CARPET. CABLE TV "SPECIAL SUMMER RATES" NO PETS DISPLAY APTS. OPEN 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 549-3939 564-2153

NEW LEASING 2 bedroom - \$100 summer. \$210 Fall - 1 bedroom - \$135. Furnished, Air, no pets. 457-4654. 567-0856. 5638Ba174

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL SOPH. JR. SENIORS & GRADS COMPLETELY FURNISHED WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AIR CONDITIONED 401 E. COLLEGE/408 E. COLLEGE 300 E. COLLEGE ST. So. LOGAN For Efficiency Apartments Only Contact Manager On Premises OR CALL: BENING PROPERTY MGT. 205 E. MAIN, C'DALE 457-2134

2 BDRM. APTS. FOR SUMMER SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FURNISHED, CARPETED, A/C. Close to campus and Shopping BENING PROPERTY MGT. 457-2134

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 204 N. University, Apt. 3. Available July 1. All utilities included. \$175 month. Call 467-4336. 5626A108

New Taking Contracts
For Summer & Fall Sem.
APARTMENTS Summer Fall
EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120
1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165
EFF.-UTR. PAID \$100 \$135

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
10x50 \$75 \$100
12x50 \$85 \$110
12x52 \$95 \$115
12x60 \$110 \$140
ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN. WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN. NO PETS CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

APARTMENTS AND MOBILE Homes now renting for summer and fall. 400 E. Walnut. 5637Ba174

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOREST HALL 820 West Freeman Under New Management EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ALL UTILITIES PAID Contact Manager on Premises Or Call Bening Property Mgmt. 205 East Main - C Dale 457-2134

Houses
C'DALE HOUSING-THREE bedroom furnished house, carpet, air, no pets, summer lease necessary. Access from driveway theatre on old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. 56293Bb173C

3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 5 acres. Full basement, 2 car garage and patio. Send inquires to PO Box 173, Cobden, IL 62320. 5638Bb167

MURPHYSBORO, NEW THREE bedroom. Unfurnished, no pets. 457-7941, 684-6182 or 684-2801. 5625Bb167

CARBONDALE. SPACIOUS, FURNISHED 7 bedroom house 4 blocks from campus. Call 549-7653 1 pm. to 5 pm. 5641Bb168

HOUSE FOR RENT 312 Crestview, 3 Bedroom, Central Air (Nice), Big Yard. \$300 Summer. \$250 Fall. CALL: 457-4334

Mobile Homes
SUMMER RENTAL OF trailer, A.C., bicycle distance from campus, less than \$100 per month, summer only. 684-2187. 5638Bc165

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS CHUCK'S RENTALS 549-3374

SUMMER - SINGLES, 1 bedroom, \$125 month. Gas, water, trash and maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets, 3 east on New 13. Bill or Penny O'Connell, 549-6412 or 549-3882. 5626Bc169C

ONE, TWO, AND three bedroom. Furnished. Walking distance from campus. Phone 549-6272. 5638Bc167

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES each home 12x52 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, two miles from campus west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Parrish School, City sanitation (sewers), natural gas, skirted, ungaraged, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, 12-gallon refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very competitive rental rates. No job carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7552 or 549-7038. 5632Bb170C

FIVE MILES FROM Carbondale-12x52, 3 bedroom, air conditioning - quiet area on large lot - no children or pets. 549-7394. 5600Bc169

TWO BEDROOM, PRIVATE lot, gas furnace, electricity furnished. \$150 month. Pet allowed. Married couples preferred. Phone 908-1008 days, 987-4948 nights. 56363Bc169

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT LOW SUMMER RATES FALL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE CHUCK'S RENTALS Call 549-3374

10x50 AND 12x50. Walk to campus. Call 457-2513. 5638Bc167

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
NOW RENTING For Summer & Fall 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes
Free Bus to & from SIU
Free Outdoor Pool
Free Water & Sewer
Free Lawn Maintenance
Free Combination Lock Mail Box
Free Basketball & Tennis Court
Carbondale Mobile Homes Hwy 51 North

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES for rent. Special summer rates, well insulated, AC, 12 feet wide, from \$79.50 and up. 687-3758 or 549-9648. 56290Bc172C

ONE, TWO, OR THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE NOW! A/C AND FURNISHED RENT FROM \$95 PER MONTH. ALL MOBILE HOMES EXTRA CLEAN AND NEAR CAMPUS. NOBBY NO PETS 487-5286

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-5033 or 549-0481 after 5 p.m. 5612Bc169C

MALIBU VILLAGE
South Highway 51
1000 EAST PARK
Open 8-5 - Mon. Thru Sat. - 457-3263 or 549-7300
Now Renting for Summer & Fall

2-3 Bedroom Units Fully Furnished Air Conditioned Exceptionally Clean Mobile Homes

NICE 12x50, \$150 monthly. 1 mile from campus. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-5533. 5638Bc167

LARGE, ECONOMICAL 3 bedroom, A/C & furnished, near campus, extra clean, sorry no pets. 457-5286. 56290Bc169C

CAMELOT ESTATES
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
All mobile homes have central air and all are electric.
2 Bedrooms
-Reduced rates for summer
-Night lighting
-Paved streets
-Furnished
-Hot includes water, sewer, trash pick up, and lawn care.
CALL 949-3275 OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5 P.M.

TWO AND THREE bedroom trailers. \$140 and \$130. Pay gas and electric. 549-4670 after 5 p.m. 56575 Bc 169

RELAX THIS SUMMER! Live in Air Conditioned comfort within walking distance from the lake. Only a short drive to campus. Phone 457-6414 or 549-1788. 56375 Bc 174

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and two bedroom trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-6284. 5654Bc169C

Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS. CARBONDALE. In apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7552 or 549-7038. 5638Bc167

10x50 AND 12x50. Walk to campus. Call 457-2513. 5638Bc167

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10x50 AND 12x50. Walk to campus. Call 457-2513. 5638Bc167

NICE ROOMS. KITCHENS. Utilities. Near Campus. 457-7222. BS561Bd106

NEED TWO PEOPLE to share one huge bedroom (perfect for a couple) in a house. Fall. Call 540-0530. 5540Bd106

LARGE ROOMS NORTHWEST side. Kitchen facilities. 7 1/2 months includes all utilities, large lot, quiet area. 540-3973. 5501Bd106

KING'S INN MOTEL. 415.50 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-4013. BS366Bd174C

Roommates

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 bedroom house close to campus, own bath. Immediately and/or Fall. 540-6222. 5479Bd106

NEEDED - FEMALE ROOMMATE for nice large four bedroom house. Own bedroom. Please call 467-4571. 5532Bd106

ROOMMATE FOR 12x36 trailer, on E. College, for summer, fall open. 540-3017, mornings or after 5. 5535Bd107

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house with one Grad student own room. \$67.50-mo. plus utilities. 540-4403. 5503Bd107

Duplicates

CARBONDALE. BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom. \$250. No pets. Unfurnished. 3023B Woodrider Drive. 457-5438 or 457-9643. BS562Bd106C

HELP WANTED

TWO STUDENT WORKERS needed to work in typetting. Must be able to type reasonably well, must plan to be in school for at least a year. Must have current ACT Financial Statement on file. Also need another student worker for pressroom. Apply at the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building after 11:00 a.m. A-K for Phil Rocha. 1983C167

HOUSEKEEPER ROOM UTILITIES. 1/2 board provided. Three bedroom home in country. Phone 908-1041 between 6 and 8 p.m. BS406C168

S.I.BOWL-CooCoo's Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 547-3738. BS131C77c

VISTA WORKERS TO assist citizen's action organization in community outreach and organizing around local issues. Monthly stipend. Call Southern Counties Action Movement. (618) 943-0612. 5440C169

RN'S: HERRIN HOSPITAL. Immediate openings, excellent orientation, and In-Service program. A full complement of benefits, includes retirement, health insurance, life insurance, holiday pay, sick pay, and vacation pay. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Appointments arranged anytime for your convenience. Call 508-1888. BS521C167

WOMAN NEEDED TO do night time retail intervention work in exchange for private apartment. Apply at Woman's Center. BS400C168

RN'S HERRIN HOSPITAL. Immediate openings, good orientation available. Active In-Service program, excellent fringe benefits package. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Appointments arranged anytime for your convenience. Call 508-1888. BS522C167

STUDENT WORKER. MUST have current ACT on file. Work block helpful, but not required. Good typing skills a must. Receptionist and distribution duties required. See Jan Schaeuveler, Broadcasting Service, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1022. BS400C168

MALE QUADROPLEGIC in need of personal attendant to begin in early August through fall semester. 457-4779. BS500C122

RN'S - CARBONDALE. IMMEDIATE openings: staff RN's, O.B., I.C.U., Med-surg. Good starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotation available. Excellent orientation and In-Service Education program. Apply at Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main., or call 540-0722, extension 280. Equal Opportunity Employer. BS511C171

BARTENDER-WAITRESSES. EVENING hours. Arrive in person. Siefer's Perfection Club, U.S. Rt. 51 & 14, DuQuoin, IL. 5491C165

MAINTENANCE MAN. PLUMBING - carpentry, and refrigeration work. Part time during days. Call 467-4570 after 5 p.m. BS574C167

WANTED: FEMALE BARTENDERS, and waitresses. Apply in person at Merita's 315 South Illinois. Between 8 and 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 5571C169

ACCOUNTANT OR HIGHLY skilled, experienced bookkeeper for community nonprofit corporation. Experience in fund and grant accounting preferred. Salary \$9,000-\$10,500 depending upon training and experience. Must be available July 17, 1978. Deadline for applications August 3, 1978. Send resume to Shawnee Health Service, 103 S. Washington, Suite 218, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call 457-3351 for further information. 5509C165

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply at Kings Inn Lounge, 525 E. Main. 559-2578. BS394C175c

CONSTRUCTION-TECHNOLOGY - Full-time faculty position open Fall 1978. Experience in the construction industry and an appropriate bachelor's degree required. Must be able to teach Fran Construction, Elementary Wiring, Construction Administration and Construction Materials. Position includes responsibilities in instruction, other duties assigned by program supervisor, normal duties of all faculty members. Rank and salary dependent upon qualifications. Send resume by July 15, 1978, to Associate Dean Eleanor J. Busches, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. BS585C165

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information & application write to: Mr. D. DeLoth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, IL 60151. 5577C165

SERVICES OFFERED

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, resume design and photos at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. BS124E100C

HENRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including theses, dissertations, and resumes. 118 S. Illinois. 467-4411. 5463E179C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR any fast, accurate typing job. Self-correcting IBM typewriter. After 4:30, 684-6465. 5476E179

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE counseling - Free, Center for Human Development, Call - 648-6411. BS42179C

Typing Service - MURPHYSBORO. Eight years experience typing dissertations. IBM Correcting Electric. Fast and efficient. 467-3551. 5508E181

WOMEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Restores antiques, your furniture can be repaired for much less than replacing it. Located at 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Call 457-4724. 5070 167

GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT moving, garages, attics and basements cleaned out. Call 549-8135. 5633E100

HAULING SERVICE % ton Pickup. Free Estimates. Phone 457-7900. 5593 E 172

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-991-8303 Or Toll Free 800-327-9889

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM electric, fast, and accurate, reasonable rates. 540-2258. 5563E104

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING. - Also Youth-Family Relations. Facilitated. - Bed-wetting, or Bed-soiling. - Center for Human Development. - 540-4411. BS544E104C

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND Design Work. Licensed and bonded electrical. Traditional construction as well as solar and energy efficient. Will consider small jobs. Now offering foam insulation. Fully insured Precision Carpenters, Cobden, 883-0888. 5076E194C

LAN TYPING ASSOCIATES - professional typing on self-correcting IBM. Affordable rates. Call 457-5357 afternoons or 663-2825 collect after 5 p.m. 5582E174

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens. 457-4315. BS123F160C

LOST

LOST - 6-21 CARBONDALE-Siberian Husky-Male, black and white, steering cut. Reward. 457-8833 or 540-2916. 5523G106

GREY TABBY CAT, w/wh paw, flea collar. Near Carico and Sycamore. 540-7108 after 4:30. 5531G106

FOUND

FOUND IN DOWNTOWN Carbondale June 10 - Golden Lab puppy. 540-3772. 5509H106

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Turn Fresh
102 S. Well
"The Quick Stop Shop"
We Accept Food Stamps
And W.I.C. Coupons
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Health insurance plan shelved; Carter blames inflation rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The peril of inflation is causing President Carter to put off the national health insurance he promised the nation.

Carter said at his last news conference "it might take many years" before economic conditions permit full implementation of the plan, which he promised during his election campaign.

But the president said he will give his health, education and welfare secretary instructions within the next few days "to comply with principles that I outlined to him in the preparation of a national health proposal."

White House aides have been saying for several weeks that those principles would be forthcoming soon. But sources reported shortly before Carter's news conference that inflation could cause him to reconsider, or even break, what was one of his key campaign pledges.

On May 22, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. asked Carter to choose either a narrow health plan to help only society's neediest, or a broad package to guarantee care for all Americans. That request is still on Carter's desk, and his comments Monday did not make it clear which he would choose.

"I do favor a comprehensive health proposal," he told reporters, but added: "Now, at this time, the high inflation rate and the very tight budget constraints would not permit immediate implementation of it. It might take many years before the final plan is completely put into effect."

The program's planners, in fact, are seeking ways to tie implementation to the health of the economy.

Before the news conference, White House sources were uncertain whether Carter would keep the promise at all. "Anything is possible at this point," said one source who did not want to be identified.

When Califano sent his memo asking for Carter's decision,

backers thought it was simply a formality. As far as they were concerned, the president had made his choice six months before he was elected, when he pledged a universal, mandatory and comprehensive health care program.

After he was elected, Carter said he would send national health insurance legislation to Congress early this year. None has been sent.

Time and deadlines have passed, and it is clear there is pressure on Carter to trim the program he promised.

The principal objections are from the president's economic advisers, who say the nation can't afford the inflationary spending that national health insurance would bring. The cost of living already has been rising this year at an annual rate of about 10 percent.

Califano estimates that even the narrow proposal would cost \$15 billion to \$27 billion in new government outlays, or about \$140 a year for every taxpayer. A broader plan to guarantee everyone a "no-frills" benefit package would cost about twice as much, or \$40 billion per year, in addition to the \$57 billion already being spent on Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs.

The broad program would not provide coverage for drugs, dental services, mental health care, preventive attention or long-term care.

Most individuals and employers already pay a substantial amount for private health insurance, which does not necessarily include those options either.

Any program would face a certain fight in Congress, where other national health insurance proposals have lingered for years.

To those who fought those past battles, "universal, mandatory and comprehensive" means that everyone must be provided basic protection against the costs of sickness, hospitalization, operations and such preventive care as regular

check-ups and Pap smears.

While benefits could be expanded, the choices Califano gave Carter on May 22 were either a universal, mandatory and comprehensive program or something far short of that which the secretary called a "target approach."

The target approach, he said, would cover catastrophic health costs such as those incurred by long hospitalization beyond the coverage of most private health insurance policies. The government estimates 88 million Americans have no protection against a catastrophic illness.

The limited plan also would provide basic coverage for an estimated nine million poor people who don't qualify for Medicare and aren't on welfare and therefore don't qualify for Medicaid.

The target plan would not be universal. About 30 million people in the country — half of them earning more than \$10,000 a year — would be left with inadequate health insurance, according to administration estimates.

Another shortcoming of the target approach, Califano said, is that it would perpetuate a system that allows some to have better care than others. The best care would continue to be given those who could afford either private insurance or could pay their own medical bills. As now with Medicaid, the poor would have to get by with less.

The broader proposal, the one most planners thought Carter would announce last month, would establish a government-run insurance program to guarantee coverage for everyone.

Private insurance companies probably would help administer the plan, as they help with Medicare, or they could compete with the government if they felt they could offer better, cheaper coverage.

The government, however, would set standard fees for service and decide minimum benefits.

Police to guard gates at princess' wedding

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Francis the Crafts, who disguised himself as a monk and conquered Monaco in 1297, had it easy compared with the left-of-right people still hoping for an invitation to the wedding of Princess Caroline.

All Caroline's Grimaldi ancestor had to do was pull down his hood, sneak through the gates and kill the guards with a sword hidden under his robe. It earned him the sobriquet Francis the Crafts.

Now, 681 years later, his ghost may be chuckling as he watches Monaco's 80-man royal guard throw a tight cord around the palace to drive away gate-crashers.

Caroline Grimaldi, 31, will marry Paris playboy-financier Philippe Junot, 30, in a civil ceremony Wednesday and a Roman Catholic religious service Thursday.

Palace authorities warned the 100 persons invited to the religious wedding and the 600 invited to a royal ball Tuesday night that their invitations would be examined closely before they are admitted.

Monaco's 360 policemen—an unusually large force for a 375-acre country with only 40,000 inhabitants, 4,500 of whom are citizens—was deployed at every street corner.

Reliable sources said Grace was "harassed and worn out" by friends, would-be celebrities and professional snappers appealing for reconsideration for a spot on the guest list.

Aircraft have been cautioned to fly no lower than 4,900 feet above the palace during the wedding "just in case they contain photographers."

said palace spokeswoman Nadia Lacoste.

The palace refuses to say what gifts the parents are giving or where the couple will honeymoon.

Princess Grace recently told a friend, "I'm glad she's lost weight and she's happy, and it's her happiness that counts. I don't care if she's marrying a commoner."

Movie stars, many of them Grace's friends from Hollywood days, filtered quietly into Monaco along with an assortment of aristocrats and dethroned royalty.

Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant and Gregory Peck took up residence in the Las Vegas-style Looew's Hotel overlooking Monaco's Mediterranean shore. David Niven hosted Caroline and her fiancé for lunch at his home 20 miles west of Monaco in the South of France.

Grant starred with Grace in "To Catch a Thief," a Hitchcock thriller set in Monte Carlo, two years before she married Rainier.

Among the invited royalty are King Umberto of Italy, Prince Faud of Egypt and the guest list grows.

Their Imperial Highnesses, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia.

Mondale with Carter

Cabinet member asked to quit

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Tuesday he hopes his friend David Garter will follow the president's wishes and resign from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Garter's refusal to resign, even though he accepted as gifts for his children \$72,000 in stock in a large grain concern, has turned into an embarrassment for President Carter. The president publicly urged Garter to step down during Monday's news conference.

In an interview, Mondale said that prior to Senate approval of Garter's nomination, neither he nor Carter was aware of the official's acceptance of gifts of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. stock from the firm's chairman, Wayne O. Andrea. But the vice president said White House staff members had been given details about the gifts.

Archer-Daniels-Midland is a \$2 billion-a-year grain business whose transactions are among those regulated by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

"There was no effort on his (Garter's) part to disguise that embarrassment but it did not come to my attention or the president's," Mondale said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell refused to disclose at Tuesday's White House news briefing which staff member cleared Garter's nomination.

Powell said there has been no White House discussion with Garter about the possibility of another administration job, stating, "Our concern relates to this specific job under these specific circumstances."

Mondale said, "I fear that his position, unless he changes, will bring harm to him and, more importantly, will undermine that public trust he's worked for, and I've worked for, all our lives. I still hope he'll reconsider."

During the 30-minute interview in his White House office, Mondale also said that he will not attempt to become a Middle East negotiator during his week-end trip to Israel and Egypt, where he will "review with Israeli leaders and Egyptian leaders our appraisal of the current situation in the Middle East talks."

Activities

- New student orientation meeting, Student Center Auditorium, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
- Illinois Press Association meeting, Student Center Ballrooms A and B, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Civil Service Award banquet, Student Center Ballrooms A and B, 7-9 p.m.
- Southern Illinois Hospital Pharmacy dinner, Student Center Ohio Room, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- Third Annual SIU High School Volleyball Camps, SIU Arena.
- Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, Student Center Activities Room D, 8-10 p.m.
- Backgammon Club meeting, Student Center Activities Room C, 7 p.m.
- Chess Club meeting, Student Center Activities Room B.
- SGAC Video Committee Behind the Oscars, Student Center Video Lounge, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Ongoing orientation, parents and new students, Student Center Auditorium, 8 a.m.
- Ongoing orientation, tour train, (front of the Student Center, 9:15 a.m.)

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The reaction to the SIU high school volleyball camps at the Arena has been overwhelming. Two of the four sessions were filled quickly. The

camps are directed by Saluki women's volleyball coach Debbie Hunter and will run until July 1. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Jones named Sporting News college baseball coach of year

By Doug Wilson
Staff Writer

SIU has once again received recognition for its winning tradition in baseball, this time by the Sporting News as head coach Herb Jones was named the magazine's 1978 college baseball coach of the year.

However, Jones was not the only Saluki recognized by the magazine. Outfielder Dave Stieb was named to the All-America team.

In his nine years as head coach at SIU Jones has compiled a 342-250 win-loss record and his team was 37-14 this year. Under his leadership the baseball team has been in the college world series in 1971, 1974 and 1977.

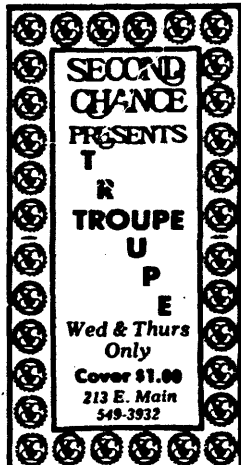
The Herrin native is the winningest coach in SIU history and has led the Salukis into NCAA tournament play seven times in the past nine years. This season his team lost in the final game of the Midwest Regional Tournament to Oral Roberts University.

Stieb, a junior from San Jose, Calif., led the Salukis in hitting this year with a .394 batting average, 12 home runs and 46 runs batted in. As a matter of fact, he also led the team in runs scored, hits, doubles and triples.

The junior college transfer from San Jose Community College impressed major league scouts enough to be selected at the fifth round of this year's draft by the Toronto Blue

Jays. However, indications are that the health major is going to remain at SIU to complete his eligibility.

Joining Stieb on the All-America squad are three pitchers from the University of Southern California and three from Arizona State University.



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SIU, new job turn Gottfried on

The Arena athletic offices have been vacant for most of the summer. Many coaches are taking vacations and enjoying the warm temperatures. Others are thinking about the coming season or incoming recruits.

But for Joe Gottfried, the new Saluki basketball coach, it is business as usual. The new Saluki mentor has been up to his ears in work since officially taking over June 1.

And he is enjoying it. "I'm very excited about this job," Gottfried said, "even more so than when I was hired."

The bespectacled coach has been meeting with various service organizations and groups to get the feel of SIU and learn the policies of the University.

"It has taken a lot of time, but it's been a lot of fun," he said. "There just aren't enough hours in the day. It's hectic, but I've been pacing myself."

Gottfried recently completed his coaching staff as he hired Mike Riley, a coach for 18 years at Elyria, Ohio, High School. Riley will join Rob Spivey, who came with Gottfried from Ashland, Ohio college as an assistant.

"Mike will have many responsibilities as assistant coach. He will be in charge of the guards on the court, recruiting, film evaluations of players and so on," Gottfried explained.

The Saluki leader stressed what he called the "we" concept for his coaching staff.

"I want to let my assistants delegate more authority than a lot of assistants normally get. I'll have the final decision, but my assistants will have a lot of input on that decision," Gottfried said.

He said this will work to the benefit of the players, also.

"The team concept of the coaching staff will make the players feel more like a team," Gottfried added. "You don't win ballgames with one player or one coach."

In the short time he has been here, Gottfried has talked with most of the Saluki players and said he is getting to know them a little more each day.



The Mad Serbian

By George Cusack
Sports Editor

"The players and I have been feeling each other out," he said. "We're not trying to overwhelm them and it's going to be a slow process. We will have to earn their respect and confidence."

Another part of Gottfried's busy schedule has been the viewing of game films. He and Spivey have seen some of the films and concluded that the Salukis have "very good talent. We're not going to change the entire program or make any major shakeup, but there are some areas that we will change."

Which brings up the subject of Gottfried's coaching philosophy. It will be a little different than the Saluki teams of the past, if the players can adapt to it, but Gottfried and his coaches plan to play a running game.

"We plan to organize a type of fast break," Gottfried said. "But it depends on the players. After we go through about three or four weeks of practice and see that we can't run, we won't force the fast break."

"But it's got to be organized," he added. "The fast break is one of the more exciting offenses, but our game is not going to be to run wild."

The Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) has three other new coaches in addition to Gottfried and all are adopting the fast break game. The new Saluki coach has to study the other MVC teams, but said that he won't know much until the Salukis play them once around. Wichita State, West Texas State and Bradley are the other Valley teams to hire new coaches.

He has been learning as much as he can about the other teams from films, but he has also been getting an idea of how the Salukis play together.

"We are impressed with the selfishness the players show," he

said. "They appear to be very team-oriented. They are very well disciplined which is a plus. The guys are also very well organized."

Then he sat back in his chair and seemed a little more about his feeling about being the Saluki basketball coach.

"Every job is a challenge," he said, "but I feel like a little kid because I'm having so much fun going to work every day. But it's really not work for me."

"All of the service organizations and clinics that I have gone to have really impressed me," the 39-year-old Gottfried said. "Everybody seems to be true Saluki fans. They breed enthusiasm and I feel more enthusiasm. I'm really going to enjoy selling Saluki basketball."

Saluki fans can also look forward to the possible return of Richard Ford next season.

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