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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Quick take' not always seen too favorably

By Bob Bourdant
Staff Writer

It's been six years since Jim Clellan, an SIU-C graduate, started the business that developed into the Southern Illinois Gem Co. at 207 W. Walnut.

Twelve months from now, Carbondale city administrators intend to raze the building where he lives and makes his livelihood in

order to pave it over as part of a proposed downtown parking garage.

Across the street, the 600 members of Walnut Street Baptist Church are wondering how they should respond to the city's offer to purchase their property for the proposed downtown convention center.

At stake is \$14.75 million in construction projects which the City Council hopes will

rejuvenate the city's depressed downtown district.

To people like Clellan, his wife, Linda Bollenback, the issue is one of survival. They question the necessity of the convention center, and disagree with the city over the economic viability of downtown.

They don't think it's inevitable that their property will be razed, and don't intend

to preoccupy themselves with relocating their business. But every few days a realtor visits the business, seeking to profit from their relocation, Bollenback said.

"They're not interested. They don't want to move. Our kind of store needs to be in a downtown location," she said.

See QUICK, Page 29



Jim Clellan, his wife, Linda Bollenback, and their child don't want to move. Staff Photo by Mark Sims



Gus says a lot of folks read the city's quick-take as out-you-go with a low-stake.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, February 19, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 102

High interest rates big threat to U.S. economy, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday that high interest rates pose "the greatest single threat" to the American economy, but insisted that his embattled tax and budget programs will reverse the tide and pull the nation from recession.

The president also declared he has no plans to send American combat troops into action in El Salvador or anywhere else around the world. He declined to spell out, however, the U.S. options for future support of the ruling junta in that Central American nation besieged by leftist guerrillas.

As his budget director, David Stockman, had done a day earlier, Reagan left the door open to revision and compromise with a wary Congress over his 1.1 deficit, \$757.6 billion spending plan for next year. He told his critics: "Come

up with some specific suggestions ... we'll take a look."

But Reagan, in his eighth news conference as president, made it clear he doesn't there's much room for trimming his proposed 18 percent boost in defense spending.

As for calls to back off the massive tax cuts he wooed last year, Reagan said that three-year program still "represents the strongest thing we have toward restoring productivity. To abandon our tax policy now would be giving up a fundamental thing that is required."

Meanwhile, he announced that he will soon name a panel of private citizens to search out waste and inefficiency in the government with an eye to further reductions in the budget.

Reagan affirmed that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was representing

the United States when he discussed possible sales of missile launchers and F-16 jets to Jordan, an episode which drew a severe protest from Israel.

Asked whether there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops in El Salvador, Reagan replied: "Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad."

Reagan also: —Defended his nomination of Sam Hart, a religious broadcaster from Philadelphia, to the Civil Rights Commission.

college loans because they could then reinvest that money on current high interest rates and make money," he said.

—Defended his nomination of Sam Hart, a religious broadcaster from Philadelphia, to the Civil Rights Commission.

—Expressed concern about

See REAGAN, Page 29

State purchaser indicted, fired

A Jackson County grand jury Thursday indicted Vincent A. Toolen, director of the state's purchasing agency, on charges of lying about delivering illegal contributions to a state political campaign.

Toolen was charged with perjury, official misconduct and obstruction of justice.

Toolen was immediately fired by Gov. James Thompson from his job as head of the Department of Administrative Services.

The indictments against Toolen, fifth person to be charged in an on-going probe of "white collar crime" involving the state garage in Carbondale, were announced by John Clemons, state's at-

torney, and James Zagel, director of the state Department of Law Enforcement.

Clemons said in a prepared statement that arrangements had been made for Toolen to surrender to county authorities.

A Law Enforcement Department spokesman in Springfield said Toolen was accused of lying to grand jurors Jan. 15 when he testified that he had delivered money allegedly collected in exchange for state jobs to the campaign organization of House Speaker George Ryan, Gov. Thompson's candidate for lieutenant governor.

See Indict, Page 17

Simon aide says NCPAC ads failed

By Kent Shelton
Staff Writer

The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), a right-wing group based near Washington, D.C., has finished its second round of radio attacks on U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

Bill Tapella, Simon's campaign manager, saw this round backfiring on the group the way the first round did last September when anti-Simon ads touched off anti-NCPAC letters from Simon to radio stations in Carbondale, Du Quoin, Murphysboro, and Centralia, asking if he could respond to NCPAC's ads.

Tapella said he believes the first round of NCPAC ads failed because "we've had a number of phone calls from people and 99 percent of them are pro-Simon and anti-NCPAC."

The 30-second commercials saying "Paul Simon voted against President Reagan 59 percent of the time. Call him and ask if it's true" were broadcast last week and stopped Wednesday, according to Paul McRoy, manager of WCIL (AM and FM) in Carbondale.

Tapella said that NCPAC and its chairman, Terry Dolan, "have repeatedly shown a cynical disregard for fair play" in their campaign against Simon.

Terry Dolan, NCPAC's chairman, was unavailable for comment.

"Time after time they've made a conscious choice for nuisance tactics and distortion instead of for clear exchange of ideas and issues," Tapella said.

"They (NCPAC), rather than talk about issues in a clear way, talk about negative aspects of candidates. NCPAC said Simon voted against President Reagan. So? In what way? It doesn't make a hell of a lot of sense," he said.

One tactic NCPAC used in 1980 — urging citizen phone calls to congressional offices in attempts to tie up phone lines used to conduct casework and other congressional business —

is a characteristic of NCPAC's new round of anti-Simon ads, according to a press release from Simon's office.

Tapella said the only anti-NCPAC tactic Simon is using is letting people know what the organization is by issuing pamphlets to all news media in the 2nd District.

"We want the press to let people know what NCPAC is," he said.

NCPAC, an independent group founded in 1975 by Dolan and Charles Black, is unaccountable to any political party, is not aligned with any candidates and is not limited in amounts it can spend.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that a group such as NCPAC could spend as much as it wanted in a campaign as long as it didn't contribute directly to the candidates.

In the 1980 congressional race, NCPAC spent \$100,000 in attacking incumbent Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.), printing a campaign poster of McGovern with a rifle target superimposed over his face.

Last July, NCPAC targeted Simon and 13 other members of the U.S. House of Representatives, threatening to expose their voting records and spend "vast sums of money" to defeat them.

Tapella said that NCPAC announced last July it would spend \$500,000 in a campaign to defeat House Majority Leader James Wright of Texas and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois.

Congressmen targeted by NCPAC are given a choice — either support Reagan's tax cut or face the prospect of defeat in the November elections if they don't — according to pamphlet issued by Simon.

"The Paul Simon for Congress Committee and other Southern Illinoisans want a fair campaign based on the real issues — jobs and the federal budget — important to our area and the nation, and without the tactics and interference of outside groups like NCPAC," Tapella said.

Poland's martial law regime criticizes Catholic clergy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law regime stepped up its attack on the Roman Catholic clergy Thursday, and a West German newspaper quoted reliable sources in Warsaw as saying a nationwide roundup of priests is planned.

In its second broadside against the church in two days, Radio Warsaw said that some "lower Catholic clergy" were rekindling "old sources of conflict" such as placing of religious symbols (crosses) in public places, state institutions and schools.

The broadcast accused one priest in northern Poland of appealing to parents to oppose efforts to remove crosses from schools "even if they were fired on in the process."

Another broadcast criticized the church for speaking out

against internment of leaders of the independent union Solidarity and said some priests sought to "criticize the policy of the authorities towards extremists."

One Western diplomatic observer who maintains close ties with the church said, "Such criticism is likely to misfire. Why criticize the church now, after being silent for months since it began working in behalf of internees."

The observer, who requested anonymity, said of 1,800 interned union activists released from camps, 1,100 were set free at the behest of the church. The regime says some 4,000 people are still detained.

The church counts some 80 to 90 percent of Poland's 36 million citizens as members, and the primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, has spoken out in the

past against internment and other aspects of martial law since it was imposed Dec. 3 and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa detained.

Glemp has maintained public silence since returning from Vatican talks last week with Polish-born Pope John Paul II, but church sources said the primate will deliver a sermon Feb. 26 and it is expected to outline the church's policy toward martial law.

In West Germany, the respected newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine quoted "reliable sources in Warsaw" as saying the Polish regime plans a major attack on the clergy in two or three weeks, with nationwide arrests of priests and broadcasts of forged tapes.

Governor: Stevenson lied to UMW

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Thursday accused Democratic opponent Adlai E. Stevenson III of lying to the United Mine Workers in a speech shortly before the union endorsed Stevenson for governor.

Republican Thompson, obviously bothered by the union's unusually speedy endorsement, also complained he was not given a chance to tell the miners his side of the coal industry story.

"My door is always open to the UMW, but apparently their door is closed to me," Thompson said.

"The really troubling part of

it is that Mr. Stevenson did not tell the UMW the truth," Thompson said.

"And if that failure ... to tell the truth played a part in his getting the endorsement, which he apparently felt he desperately needed at this stage to demonstrate he had some support from labor, that would be a very disturbing development in the gubernatorial campaign."

Specifically, Thompson objected to what he felt was an implication that he was responsible for violence last summer at the Kerr-McGee Coal Corp.'s construction site of a non-union mine near Galatia

because he ordered the National Guard on the scene.

The 12 guardsmen dispatched to the site were used only to fly helicopters carrying state police troopers, Thompson said, because roads in the area were blocked. And the guardsmen did not don gas masks as Stevenson claimed, Thompson said.

"Clearly Mr. Stevenson is laying the blame for the violence at my feet by stating falsely that there was no violence at Galatia until National Guardsmen landed and put on their gas masks," he said.

News Roundup

Shotgun murders suspect arrested

FARWELL, Mich. (AP) — The estranged husband of one of seven people killed at a farmhouse was arrested Thursday and a warrant was issued charging him with seven counts of murder, Clare County Sheriff Ghazey Aleck said.

Robert Lee Haggart was arrested in Jasper, Tenn., Aleck said Thursday night, and had a 1980 Buick owned by another member of the slain family when he was taken into custody.

A warrant charging Haggart, a cattle auctioneer from nearby Rosebush, Mich., with seven counts of murder was issued earlier Thursday by the Clare County prosecutor's office, Aleck said.

Nicaragua preparing for U.S. action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francisco Fiallos Navarro, the new Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, said Thursday his government is arming because it fears U.S. military action in Central America.

"We are worried about that," he told his first Washington news conference. "It has led us to organize a defensive army." He denied again that his country is helping supply the Salvadoran rebels.

President Reagan, however, said in his televised news conference the Nicaraguans are acquiring weapons "of tremendous size, beyond what they need for possible defense."

Illinois retains highest bond rating

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Despite the effects of recession and federal budget cuts on Illinois' pocketbook, the state has retained the top grade given by the nation's leading bond-rating services, Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday.

The triple-A rating leaves Illinois the only major industrial state with the highest marks possible from Standard and Poor's Inc. and Moody's Investors Inc., Thompson said.

The high rating means the state likely won't pay as much interest on the 10-year bonds as most other states. The savings to taxpayers in interest could amount to \$2.5 million.

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pentathlon

DATE: February 24, 25

PLACE: Bowling + Billiards - Student Center

EVENTS: Bowling, Pool (8-ball), Pool, Football + Darts

REGISTRATION: SPC Office, 3rd Floor Student Center
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Register by February 24 Noon, fee must be paid at time of registration.

PRIZES: Gift Certificates from the bookstore.

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BALLROOM B

Luncheon* 11:30 a.m.
Business Meeting 12:15 p.m.

*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.

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Cheese giveaway begins here Friday

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Needy families in Jackson County will be eligible to receive government surplus cheese Friday, according to Dan Pittman, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The public aid office is distributing 1.5 million pounds of cheese throughout the state, of which 6,600 pounds has been allocated to Jackson County.

Distribution will take place Friday at 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., and also in Murphysboro at 1:30 p.m. in the city parking lot on North 11th Street, south of the Post Office.

The federal government announced late in December that it would distribute 30 million pounds of cheese to needy families throughout the country.

Government purchase and distribution of cheese is

meant to decrease a large nationwide surplus and stabilize cheese prices at the present level, Pittman said.

Distribution is being handled locally by the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council, which is also distributing cheese in Randolph, Monroe and Perry counties.

Sue Carrington, administrative secretary for WEEOC, said that since the distribution announcement was made, "the phones here have, been ringing off the hook."

Although it is being allocated throughout the state according to the percentage of food stamp recipients per county, the distribution of cheese will not be restricted solely to families receiving food stamps, Pittman said.

Carrington said that distribution will be limited to one 5-pound block of cheese per family and recipients will be asked to sign a form certifying that they represent a needy family.

Convicted gamblers in Florida, they're celebrities in Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Seven Florida retirees convicted for playing nickel-and-dime poker, arrived at a Boardwalk casino Thursday for a hero's welcome and a weekend of legal gambling -- on the house.

Acknowledging that it was cashing in on the publicity value of the so-called Largo 8, Bally's Park Place offered them three free days of frolic -- including news conferences, glittering shows, round-the-clock dinners and cocktails, and even \$75 in quarters for the slot machines.

"This is my lucky day. Now where's the craps tables?" said Philbert Lerner, 67, a retired Baltimore electrician, after he plunked two quarters into a slot machine and hit a \$50 jackpot.

He was trailed by about 50 reporters and photographers as he passed the cash to his wife, Sylvia, and headed for the dice.

"What the hell, as long as they keep giving me money, I'll eat it up," said George Walker, 71, a retired Philadelphia bus driver.

Two weeks ago, a Florida jury convicted the eight of violating state gambling laws

with their afternoon poker games in a Largo mobile home park. Bets were limited to 40 cents, they said, and a good pot was \$6 to \$8.

Two undercover vice detectives watched over their shoulders last fall, then seized \$24 and a deck of cards from the recreation hall. A judge fined the elderly octet \$75 each in court costs and put them on probation for 30 days, saying they won't have a record if they stay away from gambling in Florida during that time.

After a 2½-hour flight from Tampa, Fla., on the casino hotel's DC-9, interviews and a lavish buffet, the gamblers took advantage of the new jurisdiction by dashing to the gaming tables. However, unlike Nevada, their favorite game of poker isn't legal in New Jersey's casinos.

"If something like this comes out of it again, I think we're going to be playing poker again and again," said Clifford McGough, 69, a retired New York policeman.

"They won't dare come in and arrest us again," Walker said.

"They feel about this big right now. People think we all got a bum rap."

McGough, Walker and their friends thanked the anonymous tipster who turned them in and Florida authorities who prosecuted them.

"Without all of that, we wouldn't be here," McGough said.

Atlantic City has offered legal gambling since 1978.

Others in the group are: Ralph Maresca, 65, a retired Jersey City carpenter; Roy Wood, 63, former New York film company worker; Peter Leck, 63, retired steelworker from Buffalo, N.Y.; and Leroy Woods, 70, a retired Detroit bar owner.

The eighth, Ernest Cashest, a retired Connecticut machinist, suffered a heart attack recently and sent two friends in his place.

Park Place officials said the "many thousands of dollars" spent to host the Largo 8 and their 11-member party of wives and friends would pay off in priceless publicity.

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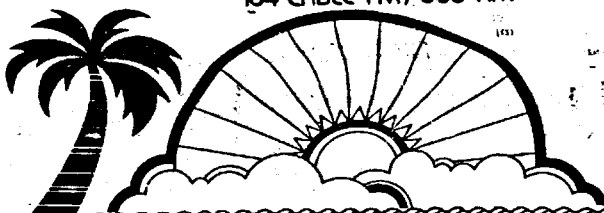
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<h2>Hamm's</h2> <p>Regular or Draft</p> <p>12 12 oz Cans</p> <p>3.49</p> 	<h2>Wine Tasting</h2> <p>Friday 3-6</p> <p>Sutter Home Muscat Amabile and White Zinfandel</p>

Opinion & Commentary

Clean air question profits or social good?

No one knows for sure what causes acid rain. Environmentalists blame it on power plant and automobile emissions. Automobile manufacturers and power companies say the facts are inconclusive.

Both sides, for the most part, ignore a more important fact. No matter whether cars and power plants can be traced to acid rain, they are definitely the culprits in much air pollution. It is to our benefit, then, to at least maintain present regulations governing them. If the status quo is changed at all, it should be in favor of stricter controls, not relaxation.

Much of the controversy surrounding clean air and acid rain legislation has centered on the question of whether the causes of acid rain can, in fact, be traced to power plant and automobile emissions. The auto companies and utilities have lobbied vigorously against any legislation imposing emissions restrictions, saying there is no firm evidence these emissions cause acid rain.

THEY'RE RIGHT. There is no unquestioned evidence that sulfur and nitrogen oxides from cars and coal-burning power plants are the cause of rising levels of acidity in precipitation. There is, however, quite a bit of circumstantial evidence pointing toward these sources as the culprits.

This question misses the central issue, though. Whether these emissions cause acid rain is beside the point. The fact is that they make our air dirtier. That definitely causes health problems and has been implicated in a variety of other problems, including declines in agricultural productivity and deterioration of buildings and artwork.

Because of this, America has an important stake in limiting the emission of pollutants from these sources. Reducing them, whether or not they cause acid rain, can only help us.

A PROMINENT argument in corporate opposition to environmental protective legislation has been the claim that clean air will cost jobs and make prices higher for consumers. Make the standards for power plants stricter, the argument goes, and prices will rise as the costs of scrubbers are passed onto consumers.

The car companies argue that as they are forced to install devices to limit pollutants, the costs of the automobiles rise. Fewer cars then sell, and auto workers lose their jobs.

These arguments come straight from the counting house — the automobile manufacturers, and power companies will never consent to lower profits. If auto makers are faced with making less money on "clean" cars, then they will make it up by laying off workers. If utilities are forced to spend money to clean up their power plants, they will make the consumers pay for it before taking a cut in profits.

AS USUAL, in a choice between the good of the society and maintaining profit levels, profit levels win out.

Acid rain, then, is peripheral to the main question America now faces regarding the environment. If we want clean air, without loss of jobs and higher costs, someone is going to have to lose a little money. Otherwise, we can proceed on our present course, maintaining profits but losing health and maybe what's left of our unspoiled wilderness.

Letters

Silent vigils push for life

I have been asked why the Friends Meeting sponsors a silent vigil for peace on earth and why I stand out there on the corner of Illinois and Main every week. This letter is an effort to respond.

I stand on that busy street corner for one hour every Saturday because I feel compelled to be there.

It seems as if, all over the world, our fears of each other have led to a loss of control. Each country must protect itself and its interests through military, and increasingly through nuclear, power. We have forgotten that all elements of this fragile planet are bound together in mutual interdependency. The world's resources, technical skills, brilliant minds and people power have been increasingly devoted to military-nuclear preoccupation, while human needs are being neglected. Our commitments appear to be based on destruction rather than creation.

My question is: How can my heart, all our hearts, and the world's resources, be devoted to

overcoming the starvation, suffering and injustice that haunt us in our communities and from over the television channels? While we in the United States look with fear upon the Soviet system of government and its military might, we apparently are not aware of the awful dangers right under our noses — the dangers of nuclear catastrophe, small and large. I stand in these vigils with very real fears: Will there be another generation? Are we taking an unerring course toward self-destruction?

I do not stand out there believing that I have the answers to the very complex world situation, but I do believe that we should be pressuring our governments to devote their energies to finding life-giving solutions.

My hope is that this small witness will remind others of the seriousness of our present world situation and will encourage them to join us, either in our vigil or in other activities. — Peg Morton, SIU Alumni Association.



Science also proceeds on faith

By Bob Boudurant Staff Writer

AS AN EVANGELICAL Christian, but not necessarily as an "evangelical quack," I would like to respond to an editorial written by Christopher Kade Feb. 17, and add a few observations of my own.

In terms of the scope of the conflict between "scientific creationists" and "evolutionists," there is a lot of grey matter between the positions described in the article.

There are many people who do not believe that the concept of evolution and that of creation are diametrically opposed to each other.

Indeed, some evangelical scholars, in looking at the text of the first chapter of Genesis, notice that there are traits in the passage which are similar to Hebrew poetry, and conclude that perhaps the passage ought not to be interpreted to be literally true.

I HOPE Mr. Kade did not mean to say either that all people who take the Bible as literally true when it speaks of the world being created in seven days are quacks, or that all evangelicals take the literal stance.

As I am neither a scientist nor learned in the details of the creationists' position, there is little point in my tackling a subject which, in the long run, I shouldn't be arguing over in the first place.

To me, since I am not qualified to argue whether or not scientific creationism is correct or incorrect, it is a matter of freedom of expression for the people who hold the views.

Why should creationism have a chance to be taught in

our schools? For one, the difference between evolution and religion is not so great as some people believe.

EVOLUTION PURPORTS to answer some questions with a great many theological implications, such as who is man, and where does he come from? And from the answer to that, the question of who God is must necessarily follow.

The answers to these questions form a person's framework in dealing with the world, or his "world view" — the term I prefer.

To divorce science from religion when both suggest to answer the same questions would be an injustice to both sides of the debate.

If that world view includes a concept of a God which is no greater than simply one of a glorified man, there would be little reason to pursue questions of theology at all, instead focusing on questions of ethics and "social responsibility."

THAT DESCRIBES exactly the development of religion, not only in the 123 years since Darwin penned his famous work, but since the development of deism in the late 17th century.

In his book, "The Structure of Scientific Revolution," Thomas S. Kuhn postulates a theory of science which is quite different from the popular notion that science is a steady accumulation of facts and research, with constant checking and rechecking of findings.

INDEED, KUHN says that most scientific research does not break new ground, but works out the particular details of what he terms a

"paradigm." A paradigm forms the scientist's model of the world, and they act upon the paradigm as fact until enough evidence mounts that the paradigm is not comprehensive enough.

What follows, according to Kuhn, is a time period when both the new and the old models co-exist, when investigation basic to the assumptions of science takes place, and when eventually, the newer paradigm works out.

This is not so much because it is a better explanation of the world at the time, but because the former adherents to the theory die out.

What we have here are two paradigms on how mankind came into existence. The theory of evolution serves as the basis for further inquiry into human nature. But little scientific research is done questioning the theory.

FINALLY, ALTHOUGH many people perceive the issue of creationism as crucial to a person's Christian faith, I believe that this is a poor stand for an evangelical to take.

My belief that man was created by a personal God does not come so much from the holes, as small or as great as they may be, in the theory of evolution.

My belief rests more upon the evidence that Jesus Christ is alive in bodily form after suffering and dying on a cross, and being buried in a tomb for three days.

If the God that I believe in was powerful enough to raise Jesus from the dead, then I don't have a whole lot of trouble believing that he made the world — all of it — to begin with.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Source of problem still up in the air

Acid rain: Death from above?

By John Schrag
Focus Editor

NESTLED IN THE heart of New York's picturesque Adirondack Mountains lies Cobden Lake. In the 1950s it was considered one of the best trout lakes in the area. Today there is not a single fish in its crystal clear waters.

About 1,000 miles to the west, a gentle rain begins to fall on Alpine Lake, located in Minnesota's Boundary Water Canoe Area Wilderness. The drops produce an eerie patter as they strike the glassy surface of the lake. It may be the quiet sound of death.

Throughout the northern and northeastern part of the United States and much of Canada and Scandinavia, lakes are dying — victims of what has become known as "acid rain."

The source of acid rain — or more accurately, acid precipitation — has not yet been definitely determined, but its effects are well established. Sulfur and nitrogen oxides in the air mix with atmospheric moisture and returning to earth in very acidic rain and snow.

WHEN ACIDIC moisture enters the watershed, one of two chemical reactions occurs. In some areas, limestone or other alkaline substances which mix with the water "buffer," or neutralize the acid. But in areas that have water with little buffering capability — such as northern New York and Minnesota — the water table gradually becomes more and more acidic, with serious consequences.

Even a slight increase in the acidity of a lake can affect microscopic life and thus upset the entire aquatic food chain; higher levels of acidity reduce the reproductive ability of fish. The result is a growing number of lakes with severely limited plant and animal life — crystal clear, but dead.

The problem is worst in Scandinavia where a decline in fish populations was first

noticed in Norway in the 1920s. Nearly 20,000 Scandinavian lakes are dead or dying. In Canada, scientists estimate that within 20 years nearly 50,000 lakes will die in Ontario alone.

The problem is not yet as severe in the United States. About 200 lakes in the Adirondacks are dead, and the Environmental Protection Agency lab in Duluth, Minn., has estimated that 20 to 25 percent of the Boundary Water lakes are becoming so acidic that aquatic life is endangered. Lakes in Colorado, California, northern Wisconsin, New England and around the Appalachian Mountains have also shown increased levels of acidity.

"We have plenty of reasons for cleaning up our air without having to rely on some sort of acid rain crisis"

TO COMPLICATE matters, acid rain has become an international issue. About 2 million tons of U.S.-produced pollutants drift into Canada each year, while only a quarter of that amount makes its way from Canada into the United States. John Fraser, Canada's Minister of the Environment has called acid rain "the most serious environmental problem Canada has ever faced." And there is a growing resentment among Canadians toward what they perceive as an uncaring neighbor.

In the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, a million-acre wilderness bordering Canada, the situation has reached "the threshold point," according to Gary Glass, a researcher at the

EPA research laboratory in Duluth.

"We're at the same point here where some of the lakes in the Adirondacks were a while back," he said. "We're at sort of a threshold. If we're going to maintain these wilderness areas as places where people can come and drink the water and eat the fish, something has to be done."

WHAT IS TO be done has been a source of controversy for the past several years. Much of the debate centers around the question of where the sulfuric and nitric acids come from.

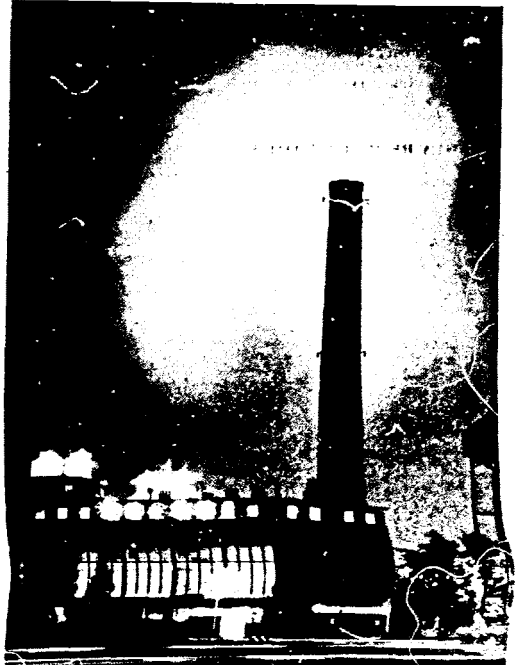
In the west the acidic precipitation is predominantly nitric. Automobile emissions are probably the biggest single source of the 22 million tons of nitrogen oxides emitted annually in the United States.

But in the northern and northeastern parts of the United States — where the problem is more critical — the acid precipitation is primarily sulfuric. For this reason, many people are pointing their fingers at coal-burning power plants as the biggest villains in the acid rain issue.

Until the 1970s, federal standards placed a limit on the allowable concentration of particulates at the ground level around power plants. This led to the construction of tall stacks, like the one at SIU-C's steam plant, to disperse the particulates as far as possible. It is believed that sulfur compounds emitted from these tall stacks sometimes remain in the air for weeks, traveling hundreds of miles before returning to earth in the form of acid rain or snow.

"IN NORTHEASTERN Minnesota we've found that over half of the sulfur is coming in from out of state," Glass said. "A lot of it comes from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, states which burn predominantly high-sulfur coal."

Joe Proffitt, chairperson of the Student Environmental Center, said that a big problem



Staff Photo by Greg Dresden

To many environmentalists, the sight of smoke billowing out the smokestacks of coal burning facilities like SIU-C's steam plant is symbolic of their fight against acid rain. The plant currently is being equipped with electrostatic precipitators, designed to remove much of the particulate matter that some people contend is the cause of acid rain.

with the acid rain issue is that the people who live around power plants don't see the damage to the environment.

"People don't care about acid rain in Illinois because the effects aren't seen here," he said. "People in Ontario view the issue in a completely different way."

In the United States, an estimated 26 million tons of sulfur dioxides are emitted into the atmosphere each year, most coming from coal-burning plants. With the country expected to triple its coal use in the next 20 years, environmentalists fear the problem will get worse.

Current clean air standards are a complex collage of federal, state and local requirements. The most encompassing legislation is the Clean Air Act which, among other things, requires that all coal-burning plants built after 1970 install "scrubbers" to remove 70 to 90 percent of the sulfur dioxide, regardless of the type of coal used.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS quickly point out, however, that the plants built prior to 1970 can legally have sulfur emissions up to eight times higher than the newer plants. The EPA has estimated that in 20 years, 75 percent of sulfur dioxide in the

air will come from the pre-1970 power plants.

"When they instated that regulation they assumed that the older plants would soon be retired," said Glass. "It turned out to be a bad assumption. Utility plants have opted to fix up the old plants rather than build new ones."

The Clean Air Act was up for reauthorization last fall, but instead, Congress merely gave it a one-year extension, setting the stage for a convergence of various special interest groups to the nation's capitol. There are a number of air-quality bills in congressional subcommittees. Some call for relaxed air standards, others for stricter standards, while still others propose to maintain the status quo.

Those favoring reduced standards claim that the Clean Air Act is hurting the American auto and energy industries with needless regulations. Proponents of stricter "acid rain legislation" maintain that the environment needs further protection.

MOST POLITICAL observers are betting that the Clean Air Act will be reauthorized without much alteration, and for a lot of people in Southern Illinois,

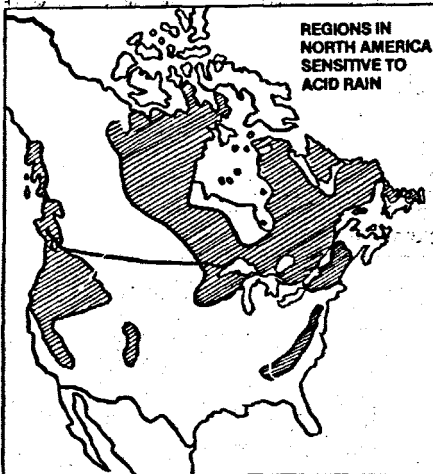
See ACID RAIN, Page 8

"We feel that there is not enough data to justify legislation requiring additions to utility plants"

CIPS spokesman

"You can't ignore the fact that this country throws 50 million tons of acid-forming substances into the air each year"

EPA official



Tickets go on sale Thursday for March 27 Daniels concert

Charlie Daniels fans, rejoice: the man in the 10-gallon hat is bringing his own version of Southern-fried country rock to the SIU-C Arena March 27.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. show are \$7 and \$9 and go on sale Thursday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office.

An announcement telling where to pick up line reservation cards will be aired simultaneously over WCIL, WIDB and WTOA at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. An Arena staff member will be posted at the announced location with the cards.

Those holding cards must show up at the box office between 7 and 8 a.m. on the first day of ticket sales to claim a place in line.

The Charlie Daniels Band last appeared in Southern Illinois on Aug. 28, 1981, as a featured entertainer at the Du Quoin State Fair.

The Dixie rock group has built a list of hit singles and million-seller albums through the years, including the Grammy Award-winning single "Devil



Staff Photo by Michael Marotte

Charlie Daniels as he appeared in August at the Du Quoin Fair
Went Down to Georgia," the pro-America flag-waver "In America" and the popular "Long Haired Country Boy." The band's annual Volunteer Jam homecoming concerts in Nashville have been broadcast nationally and have been the subject of a film and several documentaries.



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Shryock Auditorium
Friday, February 26, 8:00 p.m.
\$12.00, \$11.00, \$10.00. 453-3378

'Mikado' next opera production

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Company and the Department of Theater will present four performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado," at 8 p.m. March 4, 5 and 6 and 2 p.m. March 7. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the public.

"The Mikado," is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's better known works. The action centers around the town of Titipu. A law is passed by the emperor of Japan, also known as the Mikado, which declares that flirting is a crime punishable by decapitation. The first offender is Ko Ko, a tailor, who becomes the executioner. Ko Ko, the town dignitaries decide, must first execute himself before other violators, which is physically impossible

Meanwhile, Ko Ko's wards, Yum Yum, Peep Bo and Piti Sing return home from school. Ko Ko wants to marry Yum Yum, Yum Yum wants to marry Nanki Poo and Katisha, an old woman in the emperor's court, wants to marry Nanki Poo. Fortunately, all ends well.

The production will be directed by Michael Blum, a faculty member of the School of Music. A full orchestra, directed by School of Music faculty member Michael Hanes, will accompany the cast.

Performers include students and faculty members.

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Tribute Sunday for black church

The Rev. Walter Bowie, pastor of the Rockhill Baptist Church of Carbondale, will be the featured speaker in a Tribute to the Black Church Sunday. He will talk in the Student Center ballrooms A, B, C and D at 3 p.m. about the role of the Black Church.

The event is being held in commemoration of Black History Month.

Bowie is currently the president of the Ministerial Conference of Carbondale and vicinity, administrative assistant to the moderator of the Mt. Olive Baptist District Association and secretary for the Illinois National Baptist State Convention. His wife, Geraldine Bowie, is an instructor at SIU-C.

Bowie, a feature writer for the National Baptist Publishing Board, is in his 12th year as pastor of the local church.

Other guests in the tribute include: The Voices of Inspiration; the Black Fire Dancers; singers from the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Gillespie Temple Church, Hopewell Baptist Church, New Zion Baptist Church, The Church of God in Christ and the Rockhill Baptist Church, all of Carbondale; Richard Hayes, affirmative action director at SIU-C; Harriet Wilson, coordinator for minority recruitment at SIU-C; and Delores Porter, Miss Ebonyess, 1982, a student at SIU-C.

The affair is being sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

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ACID RAIN from Page 5

that's just fine.

Southern Illinois coal — like most east of the Mississippi — is high in sulfur. Many people fear that if air quality standards are reduced and coal-burning plants no longer are required to install scrubbers, utilities might switch to low-sulfur coal to meet state and local clear-air standards that would likely remain in effect. High-sulfur coal interests are also leery of acid-rain legislation, which they feel also might push some power plants toward low-sulfur coal use.

The United Mine Workers of America, which represents more than 250,000 mine workers who are employed primarily in the predominantly high-sulfur coal area east of the Mississippi River, is actively opposing stricter acid rain legislation.

As part of its lobbying effort for reauthorization of the Clean Air Act in its present form, the UMW submitted a report to the Senate subcommittee on the environment estimating that more than 80,000 mining industry employees would lose their jobs if acid rain legislation were enacted.

OPponents of acid-rain legislation also say there is not enough conclusive data to warrant stricter controls. Many challenge the claim that acid rain is a new phenomenon. They note that ice samples taken from Antarctica and Greenland show high levels of acidity in moisture frozen decades ago.

There are also those who think that acid rain has always existed, but in the past was neutralized by natural buffering agents in the air, such as volcanic ash and dust which have not been as abundant in recent years.

It is this "lack of substantial data" that prompted the Central Illinois Public Service Co. to send pamphlets to its 240,000 residential customers, urging them to oppose acid-rain legislation, according to a CIPS spokesman.

"There's just a lot we don't know yet," Reg Ankrom, CIPS public information supervisor, said. "We don't even know for sure if acid rain has increased. There's some indication that it actually has decreased. We feel that there's simply not enough data to justify legislation requiring additions to utility plants to correct a problem no one is sure exists."

"THE KEY THING is that consumers pay all the bills for this utility," he said. "If they want us to build scrubbers to further reduce sulfur, we'll be glad to do it. But we want them to know the costs and the lack of substantial data."

Others, however, dispute the claim that there is no conclusive data.

"There are people in Washington who deny that the problem exists, and they're living in a dreamland"

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon

"That's simply nonsense," said a midwestern EPA official who requested anonymity. "You can't ignore the fact that this country throws 50 million tons of acid-forming substances into the air each year."

"Sulfur dioxide is an acid-forming substance," he said. "It goes up American smokestacks in massive quantities each year, and like they say, 'what goes up must come down.'"

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, agrees that there is a problem, but would like to see further study done before

stricter controls are implemented.

"There are people in Washington who deny that the problem exists, and they're living in a dreamland," he said. "But the fact remains that the cause and extent of the problem are not yet known."

SIMON SAID HE favors retention of the Clean Air Act in its present form, and increased efforts to study the acid rain problem.

"We have to know with some degree of certainty what we're doing before we proceed. Once a course of action is established we should move forward with determination, but we must avoid extremism in both directions."

Another person concerned about extremism is John Meister, director of SIU-C's Pollution Control Project. He said he objects to the "crisis mentality" that is often used in promotion of environmental causes.

Historically, he said, environmentalists, politicians and members of the media have overreacted to environmental problems.

"The environmental record is one of shoot now and think later," he said. "A while back we had a hazardous waste crisis in this country. Environmentalists, politicians and the press all jumped on the bandwagon. So now we have a bunch of hazardous waste legislation which no one complies with. But you don't hear anything about the lack of compliance. There's no news where there's no crisis."

See ACID RAIN, Page 8



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ACID RAIN from Page 8

MEISTER SAID he supports efforts to reduce sulfur emissions, but fears that the "crisis mentality," endangers public support.

"We're obviously not helping the environment with sulfur dioxide emissions," he said. "But tying the issue directly to acid rain is a shot-gun approach which isn't necessary. We have plenty of reasons for cleaning up our air without having to rely on some sort of acid rain crisis."

Most of the media coverage given to the acid rain issue focuses on the effect on lakes. However, a number of researchers, such as George Weaver, chairman of the forestry department, are equally concerned about the effects of increased acidity on vegetation growth.

For about three years, Weaver has been studying the changes in the chemistry of water as it passes through vegetation and enters the soil. He has found that the soil in Southern Illinois generally can neutralize the acidity in the precipitation, and that during certain times of the year the vegetation also can act as a buffer.

"THAT DOESN'T MEAN that there will be no long-term damage," he said. "You must remember that the system has a finite capability to neutralize acidity."

Weaver also said that as acid water evaporates on leaves, the acidic level increases, and may damage some plants.

"Just what the consequences are is something to be worked out yet," he said. "But it definitely is causing a change, although you can't always assume that the effects will be harmful. Change is not always bad. Adding small amounts of sulfur to the soil may have a fertilizing effect."

However, what Weaver saw in Europe hardly seems to be a positive effect of acid rain. He spent part of last year in heavily-industrialized West

"It's difficult to say where the sulfur and nitrogen compounds are coming from. The evidence so far is circumstantial!"

Germany, where the soil has a lower buffering capability than in this area. He said the soil has become so acidic in certain areas of the country that reforestation is impossible.

"Where there used to be forests they can only grow grasses," he said. "It's definitely having an effect. I saw it."

WEAVER AGREES that there are problems in determining the source of acid rain. "It's really difficult to say

where the sulfur and nitrogen compounds come from," he said. "The evidence so far is circumstantial."

In Europe, as well as in the Adirondacks, attempts are being made to neutralize the acidity by mixing lime into the soil and water. Weaver said that although the practice is somewhat effective, it is only a short-term, expensive answer.

Long-range solutions are more elusive. The acid rain issue is incredibly complex. While it is an environmental problem, it is even more a political and economic problem. Lately it has generated a lot of publicity — and a lot of tensions: Tensions between utility companies and environmentalists, tensions between low-sulfur and high-sulfur coal interests, tensions between different regions of the country and tensions between the United States and Canada.

It is a serious problem, but a problem that many claim can be solved. The opponents to acid rain say a lot of questions need to be answered before stricter air standards are implemented, and many people think this country has the capability of answering those questions.

"Necessity truly is the mother of invention," said Meister. "If we really want to find out, we'll find out."

The rising chorus from the north and northeast seems to be: "Find out — before it's too late."

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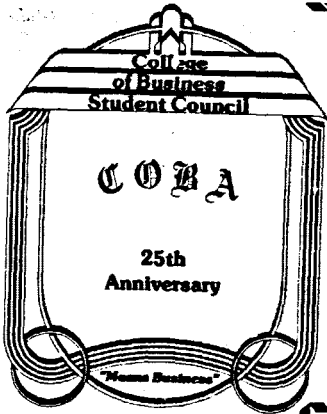


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Monday, Feb. 22

- 1:00 "Getting Insured" Ohio Room
- 2:00 "Creativity in Business and Industry" Ohio Room
- 7:00 "The Economic Recovery Act: How It Affects You" Ballroom A

Tuesday, Feb. 23

- 12:00 "Personal Selling" Illinois Room
- 2:00 "Business Etiquette" Illinois Room
- 3:00 "Personal Investing" Illinois Room
- Women in Professional Careers
- 1:00 "Becoming an Entrepreneur" Mississippi Room
- 3:00 "Realities after Graduation" Mississippi Room

Wednesday, Feb. 24

- 12:00 "Personal Selling" General Classrooms 108 & 109 Activity- A & B 2nd floor, Student Center
- Workshop in Professional Careers
- 1:00 "Time Management" General Classrooms 108
- 3:00 "Sales and Selling Techniques" General Classrooms 108

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Schedule of Events....

Thursday, Feb. 25

- 7:00 "The Art of Selling Yourself" Ballroom C
- Guest Speakers: Dr. John Summy Marilyn DeTomassi

Friday, Feb. 26

- 1:00 "The Current Banking Scene" Ohio Room Don Jackson of First National Bank and Trust
- 2:00 "Personal Investing" Ohio Room Guest Speaker: Rich Hall

Saturday, Feb. 27

- 11:00 Student-Faculty Brunch Renaissance Room
- Here is your opportunity to converse and interact with your favorite academician.

Monday, March 1

- 10:00-4:00 "Dress for Success" Ballroom C
- P.S.E. presents its third annual event. Centering around a morning and afternoon fashion show.

Polish student-farmers need host farm families here

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

Farm families are needed to host young Polish student-farmers between the ages of 22 and 32 in a one-year, on-the-job training program. The Polish farmers are expected to arrive at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. on March 16.

According to a release by Glenn Seeber, extension youth adviser at the Jackson County Extension Service, the program is designed to provide the Polish student-farmers with an opportunity to study the practical application of agricultural technology. Host families are particularly sought to train the student-farmers in floriculture, vegetable, fruit, dairy, beef, swine and poultry farming, as well as agribusiness pertaining to grain elevators, machinery, fertilizers and seed companies. Or, Seeber said, the student-farmers could "work on a farm as a hired hand where they might learn all aspects of farming."

The program is being arranged by the Polish Association of Agricultural Engineers and the National 4-H Council in support of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to Seeber.

Host families provide trainees with room, board and a monthly spending allowance. They are also expected to make monthly contributions to the National 4-H Council to cover such costs as domestic travel, in-service training and consultation.

The training program will cost the hosts approximately \$410 a month, Seeber said. From that amount the student-farmer will receive \$100

spending allowance; and \$310 will be "kept in account" to pay for air fare, insurance and other such expenses, he said.

"This is a two-way program," said Seeber. "We've also sent people to Poland to study for a year." However, he said there are no American students in Poland now because of the turbulent, martial law situation there. "When we're sure everything is settled we would like to send people there again," he said.

In addition to providing participants with practical experience in agricultural technology, Seeber said the program "contributes to cross-cultural understanding and friendship with the culture and customs of the economy, government, history and traditions of the two countries."

Polish participants are all within one year of obtaining a bachelor's degree in college study of agriculture, Seeber said.

"At present we do have a lot of exchanges from other countries," said Seeber. "But, as yet, we have none from Poland (in Jackson County)."

This will be the program's eighth group of Polish student-farmers to come to the United States, said Seeber. The program has been operating since 1975, he said.

"We have had a lot of exchanges from other foreign countries," Seeber said. "We have two from Italy and one from Greece, and we expect a few from Japan this summer."

He said the Japanese exchange program operates on an alternating basis: "On odd numbered years we send 4-Hers to Japan"; and on even numbered years Japanese student-farmers stay with host-families in the United States. Seeber said he is trying to line

up host-families in advance and "put them on hold until we get an inquiry."

Farm families interested in serving as hosts should contact Glenn Seeber at 687-1727.

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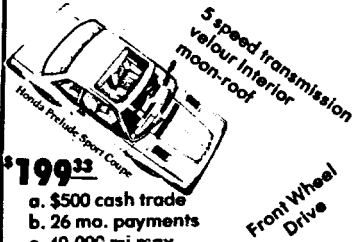
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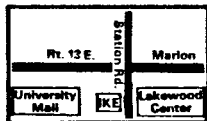
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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Fiber clues disputed in Atlanta trial

ATLANTA (AP) A defense fiber expert testified Thursday that fibers used to link Wayne B. Williams to two slain young blacks matched fibers taken at random from a lawyer's office and a fabric store.

The testimony from Kansas State University professor Randall Bresee challenged the heart of the state's case and met with lengthy objections from prosecutors, who questioned his qualifications and the accuracy of his tests.

Defense attorney Alvin Binder angrily charged that prosecutors had "done everything they can to keep the jury from hearing this witness."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 23 young blacks slain in a 22-month string of killings here.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors presented evidence about the slayings of 10 other young blacks in an effort to show a pattern fitting the Cater and Payne deaths.

Prosecution witnesses testified last month that microscopic fibers found on all 12 victims matched fibers from Williams' home and car.

But Bresee, who said he was testifying in his first criminal case, told the jury that fibers from a carpet in defense lawyer Mary Welcome's office matched fibers from carpet in Williams' home. He said fibers from violet acrylic material bought in a fabric store matched fibers from Williams' bedspread.

The carpet and bedspread fibers taken from Williams' home were among the fibers prosecution witnesses had matched to fibers found on Cater's and Payne's bodies.

Prosecution fiber experts testified that scientific tests on 18 different types of fibers and hairs taken from the victims' bodies matched fibers from 18 different sources in Williams' home and car. The state witnesses said that, with that large number of matches, it would be "virtually impossible" for the fibers to have come from anywhere else.

Bresee suggested, however, that the Chattahoochee River, where the bodies of Cater and Payne were found, could have been a source of the fibers found on the victims.

He said he submerged a pillow case in the river last weekend and found "an amazing number of fibers" on the cloth. "The river seems to be full of fibers," he said.

Bresee said there is no way to identify positively the source of any fiber. "It can't be done today. Maybe in the future it can be done," he said.

Prosecutors struck hard at the qualifications of Bresee, who teaches textile science at Kansas State and holds a doctorate from Florida State University's College of Home Economics.

"I'm not going to ask questions about baking pies," said Assistant District Attorney Gordon Miller.

Bresee, of St. George, Kan., admitted he had made fiber comparisons in only one homicide case in the past five years.

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FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW



Some may consider it lonely at the top, but this nest and surveys the scenery at the Crab Orchard baby bald eagle doesn't seem to mind as it sits in a Wildlife Refuge.

Eagles nesting at Crab Orchard

By Robert Green
Student Writer

The arrival of eaglets may of once again herald the coming of spring at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Refuge Manager Wayne Adams said that a new bald eagle nest was constructed in the fall. The new nest is located five miles from another bald eagle nest in which two eaglets were hatched and raised in 1981.

Adams said the new nest belongs to a new pair of eagles. Officials hope that eggs will be laid in both nests this spring, and they have placed the nesting areas off-limits to outsiders. Adams declines to disclose the locations — to protect eagles who have taken up housekeeping there.

"We don't want the birds unduly disturbed," he said. "They are sensitive enough that they could just leave and abandon their nests."

A pair of bald eagles was first observed going through the nesting rituals at the refuge in 1978 and 1979. The pair produced the first recorded offspring of a bald eagle at Crab Orchard in 1980, and in 1981, they used the same nest to hatch and raise two more eaglets, Adams said.


He said both pairs of eagles are now active on their nests and it is hoped that Crab Orchard will be a permanent nesting site for bald eagles.

In January, there were about 15 eagles at the refuge. In past years, there have been as many as 40 eagles wintering there, Adams said.

The eagles arrive at the refuge with the goose flock in late fall. When unable to obtain their main diet of fish because of frozen waterways, the eagles will feed upon geese that are

sick or crippled from hunting, tends to be a scavenger and is Adams said.

He added that the bald eagle See EAGLE, Page 13

Papa 

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'War Without Winners' shows nuclear war at is worst

It was hard to tell whether the 100 or so people who saw the film "War Without Winners" in the Student Center Tuesday night were against nuclear war or draft registration. Probably both.

In any case, the event, which drew many more people than expected, scared the audience about nuclear war and directed that fear toward recruiting followers for the Draft Counseling Center, which sponsored the meeting, in part with the Wesley Foundation and the University Christian Ministries.

According to the Rev. Theodore A. Gill Jr., of the University Christian Ministries,

the Draft Counseling Center is being activated because "people do not realize the alternatives to the draft." One alternative mentioned was registering as a conscientious objector.

"War Without Winners" was a documentary designed to make those people who have never thought about nuclear war, think about it. It seemed to work on some people, most of whom appeared to be non-students.

During the discussion which followed the movie, several emotional appeals for arms controls were made. Members

of the audience were urged to sign a "world peace pledge," which will be presented to White House officials and the United Nations by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Nyack, N.Y. The pledge states: "In light of my faith, I am prepared to live without nuclear weapons in my country." The fellowship suggests that the pledge be returned with "your order for peace pledge buttons and posters."

The film offered one solution to the production of nuclear weapons—organize. The movie was made by the Center for Defense Information, a non-profit organization.

Sturgis service award nominations due by Feb. 26

Nominations for the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award, a public service award from the SIU Board of Trustees, should be sent to the awards committee before Feb. 26.

All nominations should be addressed to Rex Karnes at the Office of Area Services.

The Trustees will present the award at its April meeting in the Student Center to the SIU-C employee for "significant non-job-related service to the community, area, state or nation." The award consists of a plaque and \$500.

Any current SIU-C employee is eligible.

Sturgis served on the Board and the old state teacher's board for more than 30 years. He retired in 1971 after serving as chairman since 1959.

The award was established by Sturgis' family through donations to the SIU Foundation. Sturgis died in 1972.

Past winners were William E. O'Brien, chairman of the Department of Recreation, John M. Fohr, professor emeritus in the College of Business.

EAGLE from Page 12

not the hunter and attacker that the golden eagle is.

"In the spring they return north, leaving about the same time as the geese," Adams said. "Most of the eagles return to nesting sites in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada."

In Southern Illinois, the number of bald eagle nests has been steadily increasing in recent years, and nests have been reported at the Union County Refuge and several other sites.

The comeback of eagle nesting in Southern Illinois is indicative of the recent resurgence of the bald eagle throughout the United States.

For decades, the bald eagle population suffered a disastrous decline attributed to the use of the pesticide DDT, which caused eggshell thinning and a consequent failure in reproduction.

1972, eagle numbers are up almost everywhere. The National Wildlife Federation's most recent midwinter survey turned up 12,199 bald eagles in the lower 48 states.

The Illinois Department of Conservation counted 1,350 bald eagles in Illinois in its annual midwinter survey last year. According to a DOC publication, Illinois had more bald eagles last year than any other state except Washington.

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1. On an official entry form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name and address.
2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/2" x 9" (#10 envelope) to Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3038, Blair, NE 68009.
3. All entries must be received by April 30, 1982. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age at the time of entry. The Miller Brewing Co., Philip Morris, Inc. their dealers, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. The odds of winning is void in the states of Missouri, Texas and Virginia and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 5621, Blair, NE 68009.
5. Each of the six (6) Grand Prize trips for 2 to Key Biscayne, Florida includes round trip airfare to and from winner's nearest major airport. 5 nights hotel accommodations and meals. Grand Prize travelers must agree to depart from and return to their home on the dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. We estimate that the 5-day trip will take place between December 1, 1982 and April 30, 1983. Grand Prize travelers will attend a taping of The Superstars Competition. Grand Prize travelers must agree to part up with Lite Beer Celebrities and compete in light sporting activities in Florida such as tennis, swimming, soccer and basketball skills, a sprint run, a distance run, bowling, rowing, golf and an obstacle course. Grand Prize travelers must be 21 years of age or older at time of trip. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return a Release of Liability and an Affidavit of Eligibility within 30 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternative winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION as undeliverable will be awarded to alternative winners.
6. The celebrities depicted in promotional materials will not necessarily be persons competing in Grand Prize competitions.

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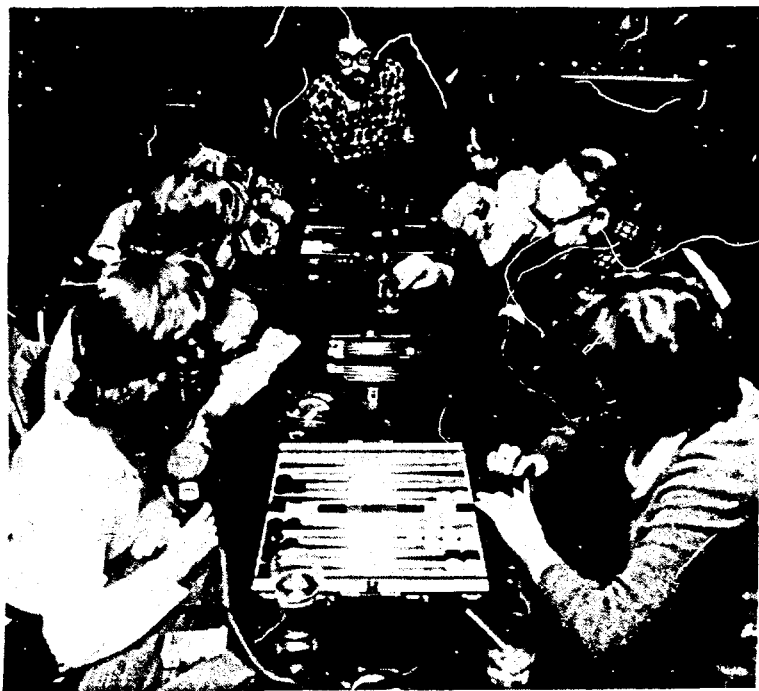
taping of The Superstars program & First Prizes—AMF Whitley Electronic Exercise Machine. Measures body responses as you exercise. Features: pulse rate and work load monitors, timer and more.

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1,000 Third Prizes—A Lite Beer Superstars tennis visor.



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Staff Photo by John T. Merkle
 Jim Gevas (top), SIU-C Backgammon Club discussed club rules Monday night during the president, gave members instructions and club's meeting at the Cellar, 101 W. Monroe.

For indoor fun, it's backgammon

By Miriam Adolphson
 Staff Writer

Competitive entertainment in winter weather can mean fighting for the best seat in front of the television. And until Mother Nature tips the scales on winter, indoor activities are the rule.

But not all competitive sports call for sunny skies and warm temperatures. It's backgammon season year-round, and

league action begins next week for the SIU-C Backgammon Club.

The club held its first organizational meeting Monday at the Cellar, 101 W. Monroe, to form teams and discuss game rules.

Jim Gevas, president of the Backgammon Club, said that for \$10 per person, or \$20 per team, anyone can enjoy competitive action in the club.

"If you play backgammon,

you'll enjoy this," Gevas said. "It's the only really organized backgammon club around that I know of."

Gevas, who has been club president since it was started four years ago, hopes to increase competition in the game can attract new players.

"Last semester we had six teams and we ended up with a three-way tie for second place," Gevas said. "We had a sudden

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FUN from Page 14

death play off and it was really exciting."

The money collected from the entrance fees is awarded as prize money to the team and the individual who tallies the most points and matches won during the semester's tournament, Gevas said.

"Last year, membership fees were \$5 per person and \$10 per team but that didn't leave us with much prize money," Gevas said. "This year, with the increase in fees, we can increase competition because players have more to win."

"Unfortunately we're totally independent of funds from the University, so we have to rely on word-of-mouth publicity and players' boards," Gevas said.

League play begins at 7 p.m. Monday at the Cellar. Interested teams and individuals can join by calling Gevas at 549-555.

Irish choose new leaders

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish voted for a new government Thursday for the second time in eight months, with the dismal state of the economy overshadowing the violence in Northern Ireland.

Opinion polls in the final days of the three-week campaign indicated the election was so close that all the parties may fall short of a working majority in the Dail, or Irish Parliament. Thirteen Irish nationalist candidates from the neighboring British province were believed to have little chance of winning seats.

Ballots will not be counted until Friday and results may not be known before Saturday morning.

Interviews set for summer jobs

Thirty camp directors will interview SIU-C students Tuesday to fill positions for summer jobs.

The interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. No appointment is needed.

Camp directors hired 70 students last year and expect to hire more this year.

Specialty areas are: water safety instructors, lifeguards, general counselors, nurses, cooks and special skills such as athletics, arts and crafts and working with special populations.

Students in any field may apply.

FunRun seeking runners for races

The Southern Illinois Roadrunners will sponsor a Touch of Nature Breakfast FunRun Saturday at the Touch of Nature environmental education center.

Club members and other interested persons should gather in front of the Student Center at 7 a.m., where several club members will provide rides to Touch of Nature.

There will be a variety of distance runs, ranging from 3.2 to 10.5 miles.

War poetry sought

The Poetry Factory is seeking poetry about the Vietnam War by Vietnam veterans for a book it plans to publish.

Interested persons should send submissions to Ken Scott, Apartment 3, 411 E. Hester St. Up to five short poems will be accepted per person. They should be typed.

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S	H	I	N								
H	O	L	E								

Today's Puzzle on Page 21



Staff Photo by Jay Small

Things just ain't what they used to be for John Cecil Dillinger. At 78, he recently celebrated the store he founded in 1935.

Owner of old general store has seen the times change

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Wooden boards nailed to a whitewashed storefront on Washington Street spell DILLINGER'S SEED-FEEDS in big rusty letters.

And on the brick road hugging the curb in front is a shiny-silver Mercedes Benz.

The old general store ain't what it used to be. In 1935 the grandparents of John Cecil Dillinger journeyed from North Carolina in a covered wagon to settle at Crab Orchard Creek, two miles north of Carbondale.

John Cecil's grandfather, John G. Dillinger, found work as a grain miller in Brownsville, a town just west of Murphysboro. He and his wife raised their six children, which included John Cecil's father, Henry, on the wages from this job.

"Of course," John Cecil said, taking time between customers to recollect, "there wasn't any Murphysboro then."

Actually there wasn't much of anything but hilly Southern Illinois land then.

In spite of this, a few years

later, Henry Dillinger found a 300-acre patch of flat land north of Carbondale, got married and settled in to raise his own brood of six.

John Cecil was born on this modest farm in 1906. He was brought up no stranger to a cow's udder at sunrise and a plowing blade at dusk.

"I can't imagine doing that now," Dillinger's daughter-in-law, Judy, said at a recent 47th anniversary celebration of the opening of Dillinger's feed store. "He still gets up early on the farm to feed his cats and load up his truck before coming into the store," she said in disbelief.

Nevertheless, the 76-year-old, 6-foot-2-inch Dillinger doesn't look any worse for the wear.

Gray adorns his temples and the muscled hands look somewhat knarled and furrowed, but the old "Bull" — a nickname from high school football days — still stands straight and commands attention in an easy unobtrusive manner.

"The people that come in here are easy to get along with," Dillinger said in his gentle voice. "You can always call

them by their first names." "Cabbage" Floyd, "Punk" Mountain and Ernie Sorgent are names that eased through

See CHANGE, Page 19

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Mississippi River Room-SIU Student Center
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Register in advance by calling the National Office of Program Development: 529-1910 by Feb. 26

INDICT from Page 1

The spokesman said a charge of perjury, one of official misconduct and one of obstructing justice resulted from Toolen's alleged lie to the Jackson County jury. Another charge of obstructing justice stemmed from the Toolen's telling the same story to state investigators last fall, the spokesman said.

No motive for Toolen's alleged lie was indicated in the indictment, and Clemons told newsmen he could not comment on it.

Clemons and the Law Enforcement Department spokesman said neither Ryan nor Ryan's campaign

organization was involved in the probe. The state's attorney declined to say whether the jury had learned whether Toolen actually had collected illegal campaign contributions or delivered them.

In Springfield, Gov. Thompson said he had asked for and received Toolen's resignation from the \$45,000 per year job. Toolen was responsible for purchasing and accounting of state property. It was the first time a Thompson cabinet member was accused of criminal charges.

"We clean our own house," Thompson press aide David Fields said.

The grand jury in late January indicted five persons, including Joseph Garella, assistant to Toolen in charge of state vehicles, who was charged with 11 counts of perjury and one count each of official misconduct, bribery and obstructing justice.

Others indicted were Harry Wiggs, owner of Carbondale Auto Supply, on charges of forgery, bribery and theft; Paul Escue, Makanda, for misdemeanor theft; Ernest L. Allen, Murphysboro, for bribery, and James Leroy Earl, Marion, for theft and official misconduct. Escue, Allen and Earl were state employees.

The investigation dealt with alleged payments to state officials to obtain state jobs, with fraudulent bills for vehicle parts and theft of state property.

Gov. Thompson appointed Fred Uhlig, assistant director of the state Public Health Department, to replace Toolen.

Toolen was appointed to head the purchasing agency in 1978. He was under fire but retained his job in 1979 after disclosure that he bought almost \$11,000 worth of mahogany furniture for his office and billed the purchase to a computer equipment account.

Campus Briefs

A TRAINING clinic for youth baseball and softball coaches will start Saturday in the SIU-C Arena. Taught by Richard "Itchy" Jones, SIU-C baseball coach, and Kay Brechtelsbauer, the clinic will stress coaching fundamentals and methods of improving skills and motivation. For registration call 536-7751.

FREE ALLOCATION forms are available for recognized student organizations to request funding from the Undergraduate Student Organization for the 1982-83 school year. USO has \$200,000 to allocate to groups. Forms are available at the USO office in the Student Center.

PAST AND PRESENT Big Brothers and Big Sisters are being sought to participate in the volunteer group's general meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

FRESHMEN AND sophomores majoring in engineering and technology may be eligible to participate in a cooperative education program with Detroit Diesel Allison in Indianapolis. The firm will interview applicants Feb. 26. Application forms are available from the Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall Room B204.

IDEA SHARING will be the focus of a meeting of the Citizen's Party at 2 p.m. Sunday at its office, 715 S. Illinois Ave. After the meeting bluegrass music will be performed.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT training introductory sessions will start at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center and continue for three sessions. Participants must be eligible center users. Another six-week weight training series will start March 27.

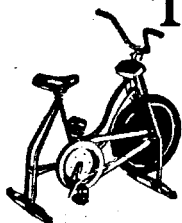
ARMY ROTC members will host a lasagna dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. There will be a party after dinner. Admission is \$3.50.

MOTHERS WITHOUT Custody will hold a support group meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at 205 E. Water St., Pinckneyville. The session is for women who are not living with their children because of court decisions, exchanges of custody or other reasons. Admission for first time participants is \$3.

DAVE WEILER and Kim Isenhardt, staff members of WCIA-TV in Champaign, will be guest speakers at a meeting of Talpro, a student radio-television production company, at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building.

HOW TO conduct a job search is the topic of a day-long workshop starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in Quigley Lounge. Participants must register by calling the Career Counseling Center at 536-2996.


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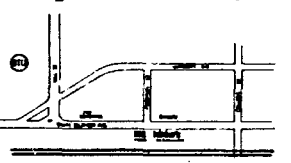
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LARGE SET OF keys on 6th floor of Morris Library on Friday, Feb. 5, 1982. Reward. No questions asked. Call 457-8617 after 5. B263Gf107

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CHANGE from Page 16

Dillinger's memory. They were all together on the Carbondale High School championship football team of 1925 that Dillinger captained.

"The football team has met every year since our 50th class reunion," its captain said. "Some of the guys come from Michigan and California for the football reunion."

Some, like Sargent, remained in the Carbondale area. Fran, Joe, and Bill are all regular Dillinger customers, and friends, that go back many years.

"This place is an institution," Sam Hunter, another steady customer and local businessman, said.

The "institution" opened in 1935 when a then 29-year-old Dillinger and his wife of two years, Helen, came to town looking for a location to open a "farm store." A drought and cinch bugs had destroyed the livelihood of several farmers in the Clay City area. Dillinger chose a building that had been, in turn, a meat market, car-wash and auto shop and converted it into a feed store. The century-old building was one of the first places where grain was sold in the area.

"We initially sold feed for farm animals; purchased cream and milk; and bought and sold poultry," Dillinger's son, Henry, said. Live birds could be picked out and dressed while customers waited.

"During Thanksgiving you could pick up a live turkey," he said.

Times have changed. For instance, Henry Dillinger no longer plucks the feathers from fresh poultry. Instead he programs a computerized grain-elevator system north of Carbondale that is part of the family business.

An STU-C graduate, Henry Dillinger worked for McDonnell Douglas Corp. as a computer programmer and systems analyst before joining the Dillinger operation. Yes, times have certainly changed.

A 45-year-old pot-bellied stove sits next to the counter where a content John Cecil runs the now multi-faceted store alone. Dillinger's wife Helen, who came to be affectionately known to regular customers as "the feed store lady," died last year.

Now, only the black cast-iron furnace grate and shaker bear silent testimony to a time when men gathered at the store to discuss economics, politics, religion or just to gossip.

Down the street was a corner soda bar where a milk wagon delivered fresh cream in five- and 10-gallon cans. On rainy Carbondale days the dirt streets would turn to mud and the mail was delivered by horse and buggy.

The soda bar no longer exists, all the streets are paved or brick, and mail travels by jumbo jet, but Dillinger's feed store still sells seeds and feed, along with pet food, poultry netting, salt, axe handles, shovels, rope, tools et al. — which all registers on a Radio Shack model II computer because, Henry Dillinger said, "It saves me lots of time. In another year I'll have everything computerized."

No, the old general store ain't what it used to be.

QUICK from Page 1

The family — Linda, Jim and their nine-month son Zachary — lives in an apartment above the business. They said the city's offer to purchase the property has not increased over the preliminary offer given in May, 1980, despite improvements to the property.

"We have built up at this location our whole livelihood," Bollenback said. "We've finally got the place looking the way it should."

If he gets the opportunity, Clellan would like to open a gallery in the shop. "We're still trying to put our efforts into expanding the business," Bollenback said.

The city council and administration have made downtown renovation a priority the past decade, and have shown an interest in the proposed site of the convention center and parking garage since 1975.

Hearings were held in 1978 to determine the location of the downtown redevelopment project, though at the time plans for a new city hall and a new public library were included with the hotel and parking garage.

The city hall and library were eliminated from the project when the Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded a \$2.07 million Urban Development Action Grant to the city, almost \$1 million less than the city requested.

A prime tool of the city's attempt to take over the land is a "quick-take" ordinance the city council passed in December. If the city and property owners cannot agree, to a purchase price within a specified amount of time, the city will initiate eminent domain proceedings on the property.

The ordinance permits the

question of the amount of compensation to be resolved in court while the city takes the property for the convention center.

Facing a February 1983 deadline for delivering the convention center site cleared to developers Stan Hoyer and Associates, the city does not wish disputes over the purchase price to slow down the project. Unless the city meets the deadline, it will lose a \$140,000 guarantee it has made to Hoyer, who would lose that and another \$150,000 if the center is not ready for business by Dec. 31, 1984.

If the hotel isn't ready by then, bonds sold to finance the convention center will lose their federal Farmer's Home Administration backing, and Hoyer would be forced to pay off the bonds plus interest accrued during the construction period.

Despite pledges given by Mayor Hans Fischer that the ordinance would be applied with caution, and a public hearing held in January to inform residents and property owners, much skepticism remains.

The Walnut Street Baptist Church, on the corner of University and Walnut for the past 59 years, is among the largest landholders on the site.

The Rev. Arthur Farmer refused comment on what the church will do, having referred the city's offer to the church's

attorney.

The decision on how to react to the offer will be made at a special meeting of the congregation next week.

However, in January Farmer sent a letter to HUD asking that they not release the UDAG grant to the city. HUD denied the request.

Phoenix Cycle is another business that would have to move to make room for the center. Owner Steve Loete said "there wouldn't be any advantages" to relocating his business on the edge of the city.

"We would be away from the University people," Loete said, "and one of downtown's major businesses would be pulled out."

Loete estimated that 60 percent of his customers, and 40 percent of his dollars were University related.

Betty Sylvania, owner of the land Phoenix Cycle is on, was thoroughly disappointed with the offer to purchase sent to her last week.

"It was way low," she said. "I just turned it over to my attorney."

Most property sold at 18 percent above taxable value would have been a steal," she said.

Only the Carbondale Park District has officially accepted the city's offer for their property.

REAGAN from Page 1

the plight of the American farmer. "I don't know what sector of the economy is hurt worse than the American farmer," he said. He said he would use a grain embargo as a foreign policy tool "only as part of an across-the-board embargo" because he "won't penalize one sector of our industry — the farmers."

—Refused to comment on whether the Soviets have introduced offensive weapons in Cuba in violation of an understanding that stemmed from the Cuban missile crisis.

—Declined to say whether the United States will again save the Polish government from default on loans to U.S. banks.

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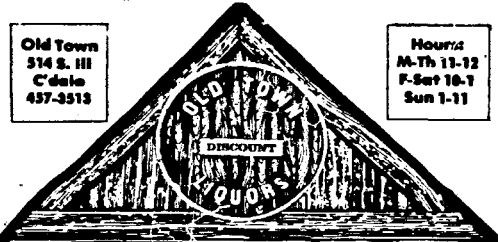
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Bikers putting heart into spring trip

Stay in Fort Lauderdale, ski Colorado, visit South Padre Island. Flyers advertising spring break trips are appearing all over campus.

This year the American Heart Association is also sponsoring a spring break trip. To help fight against heart disease, the AHA is planning a fund raising cyclethon from Mammoth Cave, Ky., said Jon Schmidt, senior in geography and co-chairman of the trip.

A planning meeting is scheduled for March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Allen III, Room 318. This meeting will be the last opportunity to sign up for the trip. So far 25 to 30 people have registered to participate, Schmidt said.

On March 13, a Saturday, a bus, trailer and vans will transport bicycles, riders and supplies to Mammoth Cave. Riders will spend the remainder of Saturday and all day Sunday in the park. The ride back to Carbondale will begin Monday morning.

Schmidt designed the 230-mile bike route: so people "can build up if they aren't in real good shape." On Wednesday, March 17, Schmidt hopes the rides will cover 65 miles. That will be the longest distance-day, he said.

"More scenic and less traffic for riders to contend with" — that's how Schmidt described the route he has mapped out.

"Nobody needs any experience," Schmidt said, and no special type of bike is required. The only items which may be mandatory are a rain poncho, tire irons and one air pump to be shared by several riders.

"We will probably have a workshop to teach basic things like fixing flats," Schmidt said. At least one support vehicle

will escort the group to carry extra clothes, sleeping bags, tools and first aid kits, Schmidt said.

People who want to go on the bike trip but don't think they are in good enough physical shape to ride, Schmidt said, can serve as volunteers to drive support vehicles.

"We need people to drive their own vans," said Schmidt, "or even a car would work." The AHA will pay for the fuel,

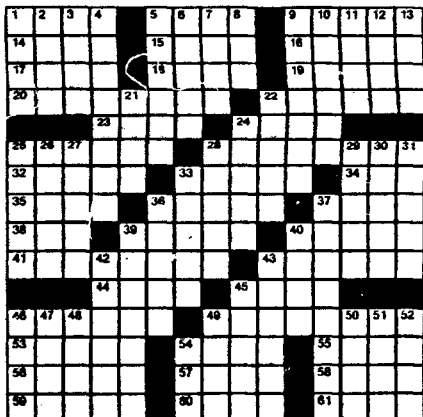
he added. "Each night we hope to stay in churches or school gymnasiums in fairly large towns," said Schmidt.

Riders will solicit sponsors to pay for each mile they ride. The AHA is "starting to promote exercise and eating right as preventative measures against heart disease," Sue Mroz, cyclethon co-chairman and a public relations major doing an internship with the AHA, said.

Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Yodel
 - 5 Grole
 - 9 Breather
 - 14 Polish river
 - 15 Oak, e.g.
 - 16 Extensive
 - 17 USSR range
 - 18 Victorian, et al
 - 19 Come next
 - 20 Private
 - 22 Fasten
 - 23 Illum
 - 24 Counterpart
 - 25 Abilities
 - 26 Stereo unit: 2 words
 - 32 Currency
 - 33 Pleasen
 - 34 Sprindled
 - 35 Faculty
 - 36 Maimed
 - 37 Cheese
 - 38 Notice
 - 39 Goes by car
 - 40 Indian city
 - 41 Inured
 - 42 Malevolence
 - 44 All-square
 - 45 Cartail
 - 46 Pantied
 - 49 Gratifies
 - 53 Walk —
 - 54 Not slack
 - 55 — eyes
 - 59 Be frugal
 - 57 Pony up
 - 58 Author
 - Ludwig
 - 59 Openings
 - 60 Tobacco
 - 61 Corp. section
- DOWN**
- 1 — opera
 - 2 Loafing
 - 3 Adjacent
 - 4 Cartilages
 - 5 Short-hand
 - 6 Clothing
 - 7 Closure
 - 8 " — a jolly good..."
 - 9 Drearily
 - 10 Declaimed
 - 11 Formerly
 - 12 Fever
 - 13 Invent
 - 21 Paris airport
 - 22 Man
 - 24 Ontario and Michigan
 - 25 Break
 - 26 Asian
 - perinsula
 - 27 Among: Pref.
 - 28 Subdued
 - 29 Wrongdoing
 - 30 Capt.
 - Queeg's ship
 - 31 Work with the hands
 - 33 German
 - 36 Ruled
 - 24 Ontario and Michigan
 - 37 Annoyed
 - 39 Retrogresses
 - 40 Yesterday
 - 42 Outline
 - 43 Searched
 - 45 Circuit
 - 46 Elegant
 - 47 Proposition
 - 48 Weaken
 - 49 Bamboo
 - 50 Identify
 - 51 Stumble
 - 52 Frequency
 - 54 Marble

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 15



Plant specialist joins SIU-C staff

From T. Johnson, a specialist in plant breeding, has joined the Department of Plant and Soil Science as a visiting assistant professor and will be assigned to a five-year international assistance project.

Gibson will plan and execute corn breeding research in the African nation of Zambia for the project, which is being coordinated by the Office of International Food and Agricultural Development.

He will work overseas for two to three years and will teach and perform research and service assignments at SIU-C.

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Thorn to finish Bulls' season

CHICAGO (AP) — Saying the team "needed to go off in a different direction," Chicago Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn officially assumed the head coaching duties Thursday from recently fired Jerry Sloan.

But Thorn, who put in apprentice coaching stints under NBA mentors Lenny Wilkens and Kevin Loughery before becoming head coach in 1975 of the St. Louis Spirits of the now-defunct American Basketball Association was quick to point his duties would be "temporary."

"I am an interim coach finishing the season. Period. Exclamation point," said Thorn. "There will definitely be a new coach."

Thorn, who hired Sloan one year after taking over as general manager of the Bulls and fired him prior to Wednesday night's game against the New Jersey Nets, said the change was needed because of "a lot of problems that had nothing to do with the coach."

But wherever the blame lay, Thorn felt prompted by Chicago's miserable 19-33 National Basketball Association

mark — including losses in 10 of their last 11 outings — to make a move.

"I felt we needed to go off in a different direction. Jerry's philosophy would have been successful with the right players, but they just weren't there," said Thorn.

DUALS from Page 24

Eastern's Bernie Ruettiger. Dillick was wrestling in the 134-pound class for the first time in several weeks.

Long dropped Dillick from the 142-pound class with the hope that Dillick could get some experience at the lower weight. Long feels the grappler has a better chance to qualify for the NCAA meet at 134 pounds.

Long said Dillick's loss provided the grappler with "the opportunity to get a funny feeling and get with it."

Dillick said he "just ran out of gas" because he'd been eating less to make the lower weight class.

Mark Hedstrom met the nation's fourth-ranked Division II 190-pound wrestler, Geno Savagnago, and lost a five-point superior decision.

Hedstrom called Savagnago "a good all-around wrestler." "He's tough and knows how to move well on his feet. He's just a good powerhouse," said Hedstrom.

The Panthers won three decisions by pins. Salukis Keith Abney, 126 pounds, Tim Knewitz, 158 pounds, and Dave Shea, 167 pounds, were all victims of the fall.

Jerry Richards wrestled a

close bout against Panther Randy Blackman in the 118-pound competition, but dropped a three-point decision.

The Salukis were void at the 142-pound weight class. Don Caudle, a former Panther grappler, chose not to make the trip because of differences he has had with Eastern's coach. Eastern improved its record to 6-1.

The Salukis were saved from a shutout against the Illini when Dillick and Daie Shea both won. Dillick took an early 2-0 lead against Earl Allen and never gave up the lead. Shea scored two late reverses to eke out a 6-2 win.

Abney was pined at 2:08 of his bout with 126-pound Phil Callahan. Hedstrom fought a tight battle with Greg Close, but lost a three-point decision at the 190-pound weight class.

Illinois' Mitch Cribbs shut out Saluki Ted Bessette to claim a three-point decision at 177 pounds.

Salukis Snyder and Knewitz both lost four-point decisions. Richards opened the meet with a three-point loss, and Dave Shea stayed close in the first period but dropped a five-point superior decision.

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BEND from Page 24

before you go up for that shot from the outside; things come naturally. I think the West Texas game out us over the hill. It gave us that push to play better basketball, which I think we are doing right now."

On Saturday, when the Salukis face a tough and taller Wichita State team, the key to victory will be contributions from every player on the floor, even if it means making adjustments, Jones says.

"Everybody is going to hit the boards hard against Wichita, especially the guards," he says. "If I can go inside, I'll try to get under the boards as much as possible. If they play us in a

zone, I'll help with shots from the outside. But the important thing is to play our style and get them to become impatient."

Byrd adds that the Salukis are "the quickest team in the league."

No matter what comes of this season, Byrd and Jones are confident about next year's fortunes.

"We're looking forward to next year. We're all pulling for one another, and that's what will help us," says Byrd.

"Big things," adds Jones in reference to Saluki basketball next season. "Some big things are gonna happen."

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SHOCKER from Page 24

ranked Tulsa, 10-3. The Shockers are 18-6 overall.

After SIU-C's do-or-die overtime victory against West Texas State Monday night at the Arena, the Salukis have a 6-7 Valley mark and stand seventh in the Valley race.

With two games left on the road, against Wichita and Tulsa, the Salukis return to Carbondale for their final game of the season against Drake on Feb. 27. A Saluki sweep of the last three games could give SIU-C a home-court advantage for the MVC tournament March 2-4.

Before the Salukis can look down the road, they'll have to contend with a Shocker team that is wholeheartedly committed to the Valley race, insignificant or not.

"There are still plenty of motivational things that have our team going," Weiberg said. "We play Louisiana State on national television a day after the SIU-C game, so every game is important to us."

The main motivators on the Shocker squad are center Cliff Levingston and forward Antoine Carr. These two teamed up to compile an average of 34 points and 18 rebounds per game last year in guiding Wichita to the final eight in the

NCAA tournament with a 26-7 record.

Carr is leading the team with an average of 15.3 points per game, while Levingston is scoring 13.8 points and leading the team with 9.9 rebounds per game. Carr, averaging 6.6 rebounds per game, is joined on the front line by Jay Jackson, averaging four points and 3.8 rebounds.

The Shocker guards are both scoring in double figures. Tony Martin, 6-3, is averaging 11.3 points per game, while Aubrey Sherrod is scoring at an 11-point clip.

According to Weiberg, the Shockers' height advantage over the Salukis will dictate their game plan. WSU hopes to get the ball inside the smaller Saluki frontline of Charles Mance, 6-6, Darnail Jones, 6-5, and Ken Byrd, 6-3.

"I've noticed that SIU-C has a pretty short lineup, and we'll try to take advantage of that. If they are in a man-to-man defense, we'll work the ball inside to our big guys," Weiberg said. "Even if SIU-C shows a zone defense, we'll take the ball inside as much as possible."

"Obviously, SIU-C is a much improved team over last year," he added. "It's going to be a very important game."

CAGERS from Page 24

to contend with an Illini team which boasts six players who score in or near double figures while shooting 48 percent from the floor.

The Illini's scoring power centers around 5-10 forward Lisa Robinson, averaging 16.3 points per game. Scott remembers the game Robinson set an Illini scoring record of 40 points against SIU-C last season.

"You can't stop Lisa Robinson," Scott said. "She is going to get her points. We will key on stopping other facets of Illinois' game, and let Sue Faber have the job of holding Robinson down to her average."

Western Illinois won't be an easy opponent, either. SIU-C holds a 14-8 series edge, but the Salukis have lost the last two meetings. The Westerwinds have a dismal 5-15 record this season, but Scott still respects the team, especially on WIU's home floor.

"Western's having a bad season, but any time a team goes into Macomb, they're in for a real dogfight," Scott said.

Western did not fare well against Illinois earlier this season. The Illini dumped the Westerwinds, 101-68.

Although SIU-C hasn't played a game in a week, Scott feels the layoff was beneficial.

"I think the layoff has been good for us," she said. "We played five games in seven nights and weren't able to get in the normal practice we need."

The squad has not only returned to practice as normal but will also return to normal strength soon. Guard Beth Stevenson, who broke her wrist two weeks ago against Purdue and was feared to be lost for the season, will be ready to play by March 1, two days before the Missouri Valley Tournament, to be held at the Arena.

Labor Day racing returns


Labor Day championship auto racing will return to the Du Quoin State Fair in 1982 after a seven-year absence. In its 60th

year, the fair will hold both late-model stock car races and dirt car races over the Labor Day weekend.

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Cagers see success 'around the bend'

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Ken Byrd and Darnall Jones, the No. 1 and 2 scorers on the Saluki basketball squad, are quick to point out that the team is still in its youth as it undergoes a transition from dogsville to respectable.

Maturity is just around the corner, the SIU-C forwards say, and when it grows within the Saluki team, these two are a sure bet to be in the midst of it all.

In a basketball sense, 6-3 Byrd and 6-5 Jones have come through different worlds. Jones, a Saluki from his first day in college, has experienced 9-17 and 7-20 records at SIU-C in the past two years. Both years SIU-C finished dead last in the Missouri Valley Conference, including last year's 0-16 performance.

Byrd, on the other hand, transferred to SIU-C this past year from a winning tradition at Jackson Community College in Michigan. When Jackson Coach Allen Van Winkle packed his Golden Jets' two-year record of 62-10 into his bags and headed south to replace Joe Gottfried at SIU-C, he made reservations on his new team for Jackson players Byrd, James Copeland and Pete Walker.

Today, Byrd and Jones wear the same uniforms and, with help from their teammates, are breathing life into an organization that only a year ago desperately gasped for breath.

"I don't like to look back at last year. It gives me nightmares," Jones says with a chuckle. "It was a hard season to live through."



Ken Byrd... "It's like getting a new job"



Darnall Jones... The nightmares are gone

Jones is averaging 9.5 points per game this year, and sleeping much better now that the team has won more conference games than it has in the past two years. The Salukis have a 6-7 mark in the MVC and 10-13 overall.

The change of coaches, Jones admits, is a big factor in explaining the Saluki turnaround. Although SIU-C isn't tearing up the conference, Van Winkle brought with him a stiff diet of discipline, something the team needed most, Jones says.

"It's almost like night and day," Jones says of the difference in coaching philosophies. "Van Winkle is a

disciplinarian; Gottfried wasn't. I think that has helped us the most, because each player knows his role on the team better this year, without having the coach after him.

"If a player is late for a game, or late to the bus, he won't start the game that night. I think it was harder for some of the guys to adjust to the new discipline, though."

The 21-year-old junior says he was reared on basketball discipline at East Richmond High School in Olney, so the adjustment to Van Winkle's coaching style wasn't difficult for him to make. Jones played center for East Richmond and

averaged 25 points and 13 rebounds per game as a senior, his finest season.

More difficult for Jones was the adjustment to his new teammates, he says. But he took the time to study Van Winkle's style of coaching before the new coach arrived and found it was similar to that of his high school coach.

"Of course it takes time to feel the new players out, but Van Winkle is the same sort of coach that my high school coach was. He works you hard on fundamentals. During scrimmages early in the year, I used the players to get a feel for their style and for his," Jones says.

Byrd, the Saluki scoring leader with an average of 11 points per game, agrees with his teammate, and adds that all the players have begun to "believe in each other."

"I had to find out the personality of every player when I came down here," Byrd says. "After a while everybody started to come together. It's taken us some time to reach maturity, but I expect better things in the future."

"It's like getting a new job. You have to get used to the workers before you can become successful as a team."

At Jackson and in high school in Toledo, Ohio, Byrd was used primarily as a guard. In his first season at Jackson, he averaged about 15 points per game, and the next year he averaged 12, he says. Coming to a school which compiled a disastrous record the year before his arrival didn't discourage the 21-year-old junior.

"From the tradition I was used to, it doesn't surprise me that our record has improved. I feel we should have an even better record than we do now."

Byrd says, referring to the close games SIU-C lost to Tulsa, Bradley and New Mexico State.

The double-overtime win against West Texas State Monday was the shot in the arm the team has been looking for, says Jones, who highlighted that game with a one-handed slam dunk in the first half, and scored seven crucial points in the two overtimes.

"Winning is a mental thing," Jones says. "Once you get in the flow of it, you play better basketball. You don't hesitate."

See BEND, Page 22

Lady cagers to face Illini, WIU

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will take to the road, with stops in Champaign and Mccomb to face Illinois and Western Illinois Friday and Saturday.

SIU-C has had great success against the Illini, with a 15-3 series advantage over the years. The Salukis have won five of the last six meetings.

However, Illinois has been ranked in the nation's top 20 for most of the season. At one point they reached a No. 12 ranking.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott thinks her team can win on the road, but was quick to point out the strength of this year's Illini team.

"We always play well against Illinois," Scott said. "But they're a far better team than in the past. Illinois is one of the top three teams we'll play this season. Last week they finished second in the Big Ten and lost to conference champ Ohio State by only three points."

"We're excited about playing at Assembly Hall," the Saluki coach said. "We played there earlier in the season and won two games in the Illini Classic. The kids are going into the game with a positive attitude, and we feel we can beat them. I know they aren't taking us lightly."

The Salukis' recent success explains their positive attitude. SIU-C has won eight of its last 10 games and four in a row. Scott said her team is feeling good and taking pride in its 14-9 record.

Illinois, on the other hand, has lost three of its last five games, including the loss to the Buckeyes in the Big Ten finals.

The Saluki defense will have



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Saluki Terry Schmittgens scored a touchdown...rather, forced the jumpball...in recent basketball action.

Shockers in MVC race despite postseason bans

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Despite the probationary status of the Wichita State basketball team, the Shockers are taking every game seriously, especially the Missouri Valley Conference games, according to Kevin Weiberg, WSU sports information director.

The Shockers, put on probation for the next two years by both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the MVC for numerous recruiting violations, are prohibited from participating in postseason tournaments in the NCAA and the Valley.

Wherever Wichita State ends up in the MVC standings will be insignificant, because the

conference will automatically place the Shockers at the bottom of the Valley, giving other teams a chance to participate in the postseason tournament.

However, when the Shockers take on the Salukis Saturday night at the Henry Levitt Arena, they'll be playing just as hard as if a conference championship or playoff berth were at stake.

"We're still alive in the conference race," Weiberg said. "Although we can't participate in the MVC tournament, we want to win the conference."

WSU is in third place in the conference with an 8-4 record, two games behind first-place Bradley, 10-2, and one-and-a-half behind the nation's sixth-

See SHOCKER, Page 23

Wrestlers lose 2 duals to finish season winless

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

CHARLESTON — The wrestling team completed its "perfect" season by dropping two dual meets here Thursday. SIU-C fell to Eastern Illinois, 39-9, and to Illinois, 34-4. The Salukis' record stands at 0-13-1.

The only bright spots for the Salukis in the first meet against Eastern were the performances of Jeff Snyders and Dale Shea, who both won their bouts.

Snyders, wrestling in the 150-pound division, won with a dramatic pin at the 5:47 mark. He was trailing EIU's Lester Robinson, 10-0, at the time.

Coach Linn Long said in reference to Snyders' performance, "He's really loose in the hips, has good balance and a high tolerance for pain."

Snyders, who is 2-2 on the season with both wins coming via pins, said he just "got lucky."

"I got him at the right time and was able to flip him," said Snyders.

Dale Shea won a three-point decision against heavyweight Rich Magsamen.

Tim Dillick saw his unbeaten string snapped at 16, as he lost a three-point decision to

See DUALS, Page 22