Cleveland (AP) — A United Airlines DC-10 with 172 passengers and crew made a safe emergency landing Wednesday after its left wing engine was shaken loose by excessive vibration, the airline said.

Jim Guyette, a United spokesman, said Flight No. 4 from Newark, N.J., landed safely at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. He said the pilot had been forced to slow down the widebody jet's takeoff roll and abort the flight.

The source declined to identify the final cause, but said the plane had made its selection, completed safety checks in Chicago and was in the process of taking off.

The FAA has advised airlines to continue monitoring their fleet as a result of the incident.

Carter: Energy goals unattainable without profits tax

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his Democrats are getting ready to use another tool to try to pass his windfall profits tax on to ordinary Americans.

They plan to hold a series of public hearings in the near future to build pressure for the tax. The hearings will be held in cities around the country, and will be open to the public.

Carter is expected to appear at some of the hearings, and will use his speeches to highlight the need for the tax.

The tax would be used to pay for energy-related programs, such as increased spending on the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The reserve is a key part of the president's energy policy, which he has said is the most important issue of the day.

Carter has been pushing the tax for months, but has faced opposition from Congress and the public. He has said he plans to continue pushing for the tax, even if it means forcing a showdown with Congress.

A recent poll found that a majority of Americans support the tax, but it is unclear whether the mandate will be enough to get the tax passed.

The hearings will be a crucial opportunity for Carter to make his case, and to build support for the tax. He will use his speeches to argue that the tax is necessary to ensure energy security, and to protect American workers from the volatility of the energy market.

The hearings will also provide an opportunity for the public to voice their concerns about the tax, and to tell their own stories about the energy crisis.
Landowner claims loss of due process

By Cindy Michaelson 
Staff Writer

Clearing the way for Carbondale's final train depot and parking lot facing South Illinois Avenue will not be an easy process, said John Karagiannis, owner of one building that will be razed to make room for the new projects.

John Karagiannis, who owns the building at 407 S. Illinois Ave., contends that he is being deprived of his right to due process because the city will not reveal the results of two appraisals made on his property.

But the attorney handling the acquisition proceedings for the city says the law does not require the city to release that information, which is considered private by the landowners who have not accepted the city's offer to purchase their properties.

In addition to Perelandra, businesses such as Carbondale Shoe Repair and the Western Auto Store are being forced to move, as the train depot is scheduled for demolition in order to make room for the railroad.

Because the construction costs of the train depot and parking lot will be partially funded by the federal government, South said the city is bound by federal regulations in attempting to acquire the property.

The Illinois Department of Transportation commissioned the appraisals and directed negotiations with the landowners, South said, and final offers were made about 10 days ago.

"The Federal regulations don't give us much leeway to negotiate. We have made what we consider to be offers of fair market value and other than that, all I can say to explain our pending action is that we just don't have the latitude a private developer would have in this case.

"The landowners received a certain amount of time to seek professional advice and negotiate with the city on the value of their property. I think we will reach an agreement with one of the owners, but we have not done so yet," South said.

Karagiannis said the city had offered him the fair market value for his property, adding that construction of the train depot will not cost about $200,000 a square foot.

If it costs the city $600,000 to replace our buildings, how can they expect us to build a square foot for our property is a fair market value," Karagiannis said.

South said he could not comment on Karagiannis' estimates.

Task force OKs more housing

The Task Force on Changing Populations has recommended that the city go ahead with construction of two low and moderate-income housing projects which have been the center of controversy for nearly seven months.

The task force, assigned to study the socioeconomic effects the projects will have on Carbondale, recommended to the city council that a 100-unit development proposed for the Lewis Lane area be supported, and will urge also that the council back a plan by the Jackson County Housing Authority to build 87 units of dispersed housing in the city.

The nine-member citizen's commission also concluded that the city's Housing Assistance Plan needs to be rewritten to make it clearer what Carbondale's need for low-income housing is. Included in that recommendation is a statement that a person's or family's housing needs should be determined on the basis of eligibility for various housing assistance plans.

The only recommendation that was endorsed unanimously by the task force was the one to reexamine the HAP plan, which defines Carbondale's housing needs for 1978-81 and is a prerequisite to receiving Community Development Block Grant Funds from the federal government.

Voting against construction of the two housing projects were Linda Bronson and Gayle Klam, in favor of the 87-unit project but against the Jackson County Housing Authority's proposed development.

Besides the three major recommendations, the task force will offer 18 other proposals to the city. Included in that list are recommendations that surveys be taken of people moving into and out of Carbondale to determine the reasons for the move, and that a social impact study be done as part of the zoning or site plan process for any future projects.

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Former worker charges nuclear plant mismanaged

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Poor on-site management and inexperienced workers have caused problems in the construction of a nuclear power generating station at Clinton, a former Illinois Power Co. employee charged Wednesday.

Stephen Radcliff, who was a cost engineer on the nuclear project, also said the first unit of the plant probably would not be producing electricity until 1984.

Radcliff, fired by IP in 1977, said the utility made a mistake by hiring Baldwin Associates as the general contractor for the nuclear plant.

"It's only a small handful of people that are responsible," he said. "I think the Clinton management people are the real problem."

The Nuclear Regulatory

Alternative for defunct tax eyed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson will call the Illinois Legislature into special session on Aug. 6 to deal with the issue of replacing the decaying corporate personal property tax, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Thompson will issue an official call for a special legislative session, a spokesman said, and the governor will address the legislature at the beginning of the session.

"It will be a general call," said spokesman Francis Dunham. "We will be asking the spokesman for the House to draft a resolution asking for a special session."

The spokesman said the governor will also call for a special session on Aug. 13 for the purpose of replacing the defunct corporate personal property tax.

The replacement formula would generate about $50 million for local governments and school districts.

Spokesman Dunham said the state is" "looking at a replacement formula that would generate only about $45 million."n

Thompson has not officially yet called the session, but was working on the message that he would do so, Williams said.

At issue is a bill passed by the Legislature in June establishing new taxes to replace the defunct corporate personal property tax, recently declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The replacement formula would generate about $50 million for local governments and school districts.

Thompson says that figure is too high and unfair to business interests. He wants a replacement formula that would generate only about $45 million.

Williams said the governor would use his amendatory veto powers to change the bill passed by the Legislature more to his liking.

The Legislature then could accept the changes to make Thompson's $46 million version law, override the veto to enact the $50 million formula, or do nothing.

Williams said he will call for a special session on Aug. 13 for the purpose of replacing the defunct corporate personal property tax.

Spokesman Dunham said the special session would be broad enough to leave room for various options to be considered by lawmakers.

The new tax formula of the Legislature would increase to 6.5 percent the state's 4 percent tax on corporate incomes. It also would slap a new 1.5 percent tax on income for partnerships and trusts, and would create a 0.8 percent tax on the invested capital of utilities.

"I know of no research project in which we had ex-
perimenation" with electric shock therapy, said Marjorie Quandt in a telephone inter-
view from Washington, D.C. Miss Quandt was promoted in June to chief medical director in charge of administration for the Veterans Administration.

She and staff doctor Bruce Johnson were named in a suit filed Tuesday by Patrick Murphy, the acting Cook County public guardian, which alleged that the hospital used shock therapy in a program of experiments.

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GENE WILDER HARRISON FORD
"THE FRISCO KID"

Spotlight on the Faces of Carbondale

2:00 p.m. Show on Friday at 11:30

Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1979, Page 3
It’s one thing to tell people to do something and entirely another to make sure they do it.

Case in point: When the Illinois Open Meetings Act was written into law, no one had expected it to have public business conducted in public. But except in the case of certain Sunshine Act matters related to personnel, that is, if a public body, like the SIU Board of Trustees, wants to talk about who they will hire, or fire, or they can hold such discussions in executive session. This generally works to everyone’s advantage. For example, the board has recently been deciding which of four finalists will be hired as the chancellor of the SIU system.

When discussing such things, it is often best held at least some portion of the discussions in private. When selecting a man for such an important post, a thorough evaluation must be made. This includes many extremely private matters that are best left to the record.

However, every now and again, problems arise. What if, for instance, the board was being held in the law when it went into executive session? They could take the board to court, as Madison County State’s Attorney Nicholas Byron has done. But how will they prove what was or was not said at the meeting?

So, if someone said something exists, this will be difficult to prove one way or the other. The board may think that this means that it is well, but it isn’t. When questions are left open and allegations are never proven or disproven, the eyes of the public are fogged. And when answers to important questions are not given, you can bet that people will fill in the blanks for themselves. They will make their own educated guesses.

One of the duties of any public body is to hold itself above even the appearance of law-breaking. The Board of Trustees has not done this and as an extent, it is understandable that they have not. After all, when the board members have to deal with such important matters, it can’t exactly let people into the meetings to prove that they are within the law.

But the board could record the meetings. If they did this and someone yelled “foul,” they could let a judge examine the transcript of the meeting to prove that they were acting legally. If they do not do this, they leave the door open for accusations of that nature. When someone is sure to walk through it. In this case, someone could sue the Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining in trying to intervene in the lawsuit filed by Byron.

But someone seeks to have all future executive sessions recorded. But the FOIB wants to go several steps further. It wants to declare null and void the trustees’ decision to mute the SIU system of governance under a single chancellor. While the FOIB has every right to take such a position, it is granted, the result will mean trouble for everyone and will achieve constructive end. The decision has been made and it’s time to go ahead with the chancellor.

But consider the consequences of success on the part of the FOIB. It would be awfully embarrassing if the board hired a chancellor only to have a court tell them that they were wrong.
Relief in sight for foreign students’ culture shock

By Jacqui Koschnick
Staff Writer

After surviving the plight of many of her friends who came to SIU from other countries, Ilona Sebestyen, a coordinator for the Student Affairs office, said the first few weeks on campus are, for foreign students, “the most difficult period. It is a time when they experience a tremendous culture shock,” led to her idea of developing a program to orient the students to the SIU community and to the American lifestyle.

Sebestyen developed the idea as a proposal for the establishment of a student liaison officer who could direct foreign students with particular problems to the proper university services or other agencies set up especially for such problems.

She took the proposal to Vic. President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, who, she said, “encouraged the idea” and subsequently incorporated the proposal into a pilot program under the Office of Student Orientation and Development.

Swinburne said he hired Sebestyen as a student worker the students might “feel more at home” and subsequently incorporated howoring.”

For instance, Sebestyen said that while the program is still in an “ex- perimental stage,” she hopes to expand the program to include a network of volunteers, comprised of both American students and foreign students who “know the ropes.” The volunteers would assist incoming foreign students on a one-on-one basis or on a friendship basis.

“I’ve found that the foreign students who have been around a while are very eager and willing to help,” I’ve seen a new student walk up to someone that he recognizes as a fellow countryman, and ask where he might find a place to stay. Student ends up inviting him home to use an extra room or a couch,” Sebestyen said.

Sebestyen said she is working on an outline for the expansion of the program. She said she will hold student discussion groups for new and established foreign students. She is also seeking foreign women “who have difficulty understanding the role women play in American society, which in many cases is different from the role they are accustomed to in their own society.”

Sebestyen said she has encountered situations in which a foreign male student who has been in Carbondale a while becomes impatient with his newly-arrived wife who has not been in America long enough to adjust to the cultural differences.

She said she would also like to include discussion groups for foreign males who “have grave misconceptions about American women” due to “the flabby American movies they saw in their countries” before coming to SIU.

She said the outline includes plans for keeping SIU’s “buddy system,” running consistently from year to year.

She said the program, which brings together an American student with a foreign student who, as a native speaker of the language, has been neglected in the past because of the student turnover rate.

“I think the problem of the lack of communication between foreign and American students can be boiled down to a lack of exposure to each other. Through experience with different cultures and a mutual interest, these barriers can be broken down,” Sebestyen said.

Common insect bites need self-care

Jeanna Bravert
Student Writer

Insect stings and bites are common reasons for visits to the doctor during the summer months, says Tina Smus, coordinator of the Student Activations Program at SIU, which is designed to help students in their everyday needs.

Smus said that there are only a few insect bites and stings that really need anything beyond self-care. “Some people do have allergic reactions and the systematic reactions are the only times a physician’s attention is needed,” Smus said.

Common reactions are redness and swelling around the bite area, and sometimes a white or red welt forms around the area.

Another type of reaction that can occur is hives, which are the body’s attempt to defend itself against what it perceives as a foreign substance.

“If the person is allergic to a substance, the body will release histamines that cause a reaction,” Smus said.

Common reactions to insect stings are a reaction to the amount and type of venom that is injected. If the person is allergic to the venom, an allergic reaction can be systemic and may cause more severe symptoms, such as asthma, swelling, and difficulty breathing.

Smus said that if someone has an allergic reaction to a sting, they should have an action plan, such as carrying an epi-pen or other medication that can be used in case of an allergic reaction.

For more information on insect bites and stings, Smus recommends consulting with a local health care provider or visiting the emergency room.

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Daily Egyptian. July 26, 1979, Page 5
**Doctor's order: Get real loose**

Dr. Bombay, Carbondale's premier plastic surgeon, was performing on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Thursday night for two apertures of the test, scheduled for 9 p.m. and 7 p.m. promises to be quite a show if the band's performances Monday and Tuesday nights at Hangar 9 are indicative of what's to come. Should the weather turn ugly, the concert will be moved to the Student Center ballrooms. Playing for full-house crowds on what are generally considered off-nights, the Doctor coaxed, belted and bayed its blues with an intensity rarely found on a weekend anywhere. Led by its owner, Billie 'Loose' Desmond's spirited vocals and a horn section brightened by a setup that does everything but shed tears, the band electrified the darkened floor with old-time and bluesy music. Ron Soren plays harmonica, providing a serious blues backbone for the band. He gets a workout throughout the night, playing, as Kinko now isn't using the harp to translate the more ineptible blues notes. What seems to bring patients back to Dr. Bombay, though, is the high-energy sax. Herve Krauss gives the alto saxophone a serious workout, making it cry and scream on command. Kevin Cox plays the tenor saxophone and flute, using the former to provide melodic or menacing tones, and the latter to polish a couple of songs. Mike Ridgway's trumpet is the seat of temperament excitement. Vito Laurella plays a formidable tenor sax, wailing up and down the lines, and Brian Reynolds plays the drums.

**Laser show, holograms presented**

By Paula Walker

Staff Writer

The Student Center Ballroom was dark except for a pure-red light pulsating against a black-and-purple background on the big screen. There was no beat to the tempo of the music echoing in the room.

A look around there were small lamps, under which seemed to be ordinary pictures framed in dark. The picture frames were locked to the light coming in under the lights, three-dimensional images appear.

Other lamps around the room looked like lamps except the light bulbs were in the back. Those lights illuminated the shades. Where the shades would light, some faint red lines were pictures in which motion occurred when one turned the "shade.

The picture frames and "lamps" were identical holograms, which were presented, along with a laser-light show and a video-taped presentation of the state of holographic art, by Britton Zabka, an SIU art graduate.

Tuesday night the program continued.

"Holography is a combination of cinema and art," said Zabka, who created the first animated holographic movie in 1978. "Holograms involve the reconstruction of images from the reflection of light off the images," Zabka said.

In the process of making still holograms, a laser illuminates the object to be photographed. The light reflected from that object interferes with a second beam from the laser which is derived from a beam splitter. Fine-grained black and white photographic emulsion is placed in the area where both coherent beams meet. The emulsion records the interference pattern of the two beams.

The recorded interference pattern, called a "diffraction pattern," bends the light passing through the hologram into a new direction. Because the diffraction pattern was formed using light reflected from the original object, the image formed by the hologram is identical to the original reflection. As a result of this process, one object projects by the hologram as one would see the real object, with full depth.

**Bluegrass jam planned at Giant City**

By Jordan Gold

Staff Writer

Have you always wanted to pick the fiddle or the guitar, or have you never had the chance? Bring a fiddle, a guitar, or bring a radio, but have never had the chance? Bring a fiddle, a guitar, or bring a radio, and go out to the Bluegrass Jam Monday and Tuesday night at Giant City State Park. The jam session is in the Interpreters Center monthly bluegrass and old-time music jam session that will be taped for syndication on WSIU-FM. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. The jam sessions place in two parts. Part one is an informal jam session Monday from 3-5 P.M. Everyone is welcome to bring an instrument and play along, according to Park Interpreter Tim Merriman. Towards the end of the afternoon session, people will be chosen to play in a more formal evening session. Merriman said the second session will last from 7-10 p.m.

The program is part of regular music sessions featuring bluegrass and old-time music which occur on the last Sunday every month from April to October. The program is part of regular music sessions featuring bluegrass and old-time music which occur on the last Sunday every month from April to October. The program is part of regular music sessions featuring bluegrass and old-time music which occur on the last Sunday every month from April to October.

Dorin Palmer, Giant City's interpreter, has programs dealing with the cultural and natural resources of the park, according to Merriman, and he feels that bluegrass and old-time music are a cultural part of American music.

WSIU-FM will be taping the sessions as a part of their Community Concert Series, Merriman said.

To get to Giant City, take Giant City Blacktop south to Giant City State Park. The Interpreters Center is 100 feet to the left of the "I at the end of Giant City Blacktop. An alternative route to take Highway 51 south to the park, but Merriman said that is a longer way.

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**Court turns man into bigamist**

STOKES FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Kenneth L. Palmer thought he divorced his first wife, Doris, c. 1976. So did Palmer's second wife, Judy, who married him the next day. Now the state's highest court has ruled the original marriage is still valid.

"Legally, I guess I'm still married to Doris," said a Stokes Falls businessman, said of his 27-year marriage to his first wife. "But I don't feel morally I am."

But Doris Palmer's attorney has another version.

"He knew when he got married the second time that the judgment wasn't final. He knew there was a chance that very thing would happen," said attorney Carleton Hoy.

"He just wasn't married to that second lady, period. That second marriage is void." Palmer was thrown into marital limbo by the South Dakota Supreme Court ruling July 5. He has filed for a rehearing before the Supreme Court and will know in 15 days if the court will hear the case. The decision was originally decided in Palmer's favor by a circuit court judge on March 24, 1977.

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PTA releases new TV ratings

CHICAGO (AP) — There's still plenty of sex in some prime-time TV shows, much of it now is being softened up, a National PTA survey shows.

"Sexploration as a major new theme, at least, was attempted less frequently this season, but scores for sexual data..." said Virginia Gamble, its national PTA president.

He said the PTA has increased sexual topics inserted in existing programs.

"It's been reduced by the network. We're seeing the ratings from "below average" to "poor," only to "good" and "commercal..." a decrease of one show.

NPR repeated its top full performance of carrying five of the 10 most commendable programs, the PTA said.

The PTA said that TV attention to television in the 10 most commendable programs, the PTA said.

"Our sexual hygiene programs continue to harbor the most violent network..." Mrs. Gamble told an interview Tuesday. "But ABC's increases in several excellent programs improved its violence average to better than the network-rated NBC programs."

The PTA released its first nationwide survey that included prime-time shows during April. The survey was based on a 5,000 PTA members across the country.

"Jesus of Nazareth" on NBC was chosen as the show with the highest ratio of sex to overall quality, with "Little House on the Prairie" ranking second. The show with the most offensive content was "Cliff..."

next. "Friends" on ABC, "Papers, Ch... CBS, next. "The Mentalist" is a general goal to..."

improve quality and diversity... "improvement of overall program..." by increasing the number of programs that can average to excellent from... It's estimated..."

were... among programming. As a result, "Rich Angel" and "Bailey..."

have appeared in lowest..." Our original goal was to..."

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**Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1979, Page 9**
Hicks memorial service planned

By University News Service
A memorial service for James D. Hicks, new Services staff who died earlier this month following a motorcycle accident in New Mexico, will be conducted Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Montclair. The family of Hicks, 21, was in the New Mexico area on vacation.

George R. Mace, vice president for University relations, said Hicks was "an outstanding young American."

Hicks was a native of Montclair, was graduate of Montclair High School, and was a former student of Montclair University. He was killed in an accident in New Mexico while riding a motorcycle on July 4.

Hicks had joined the project 1970 after being a student at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M. He was to train Nepalese teachers in electronics, mathematics, physics, and radio maintenance, according to his family.

He had served as a co-facilitator of the Office of Area Services. He was to be graduated with a degree in theater in 1974.

Carter in trouble, Jackson says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson says he thinks President Carter is "in serious trouble." Jackson, a strong advocate of Carter's, said in an interview that he would be divided if Carter continues to lose ground.

The former state Democrat, who is contending for the general election, said of Carter: "I am very concerned about his environment."

Divorce workshop gives support, help

By Cindy Humphreys

Giving people a better understanding of the emotional process of divorce is one of the goals of a new workshop, "Reconciliation," at Counseling Center, which is open from 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday. The workshop is for people who are involved in a divorce or who have been involved in a divorce.

"We want to give people a chance to talk about their own personal experiences and to do something about problem-solving," Susan Pinsser, co-facilitator of the workshop, said Wednesday.

She said she hopes that participants will get support in the group and learn about other potential solutions of support, such as the divorce group that will be offered through Counseling Center this fall.

"We want to look to the future," she said. "Instead of back."
Scott sues Colorado land firm for alleged $20 million fraud

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois Attorney General William Scott has filed suit seeking to recover more than $20 million for Illinois residents allegedly cheated on purchases of Colorado land.

Scott said the suit is the largest consumer fraud action in the state's history, exceeding an earlier suit against General Motors for putting the wrong engines in cars.

Scott said more than 3,500 persons lost between $1,000 and $5,000 each on land purchases in Colorado City, a 30,000-lot development, 150 miles south of Denver. The lots advertised as little as $500, Scott added.

"The people are taking money from people who put the money down for retirement homes." Among the defendants in the suit are the Hunt International Resources Corp. of Dallas; one of its subsidiaries, Great Western United Corp. of Los Angeles; and businessmen Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. H. Hunt.

According to the suit, the scheme began in 1967 when developers began promoting Colorado City as a planned community where property values would increase in value. However, purchasers were not told that the land was declining in value, and that they could not improve their lots because the development lacked water and sewage lines, the suit said.

Scott said the defendants continued to mislead owners through brochures, letters and telephone calls.

The suit asks that the land be held personally liable for damages and that assets the defendants own be turned over to customers. In addition, the suit asks that each defendant be barred from doing business in Illinois, and that each pay a $50,000 civil penalty.

Fourth serum hepatitis victim dies

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) - A fourth serum hepatitis patient died in rural Craven County and three others remained hospitalized as health authorities intensified efforts to find the source of the disease.

Kimberly Fulcher, 18, of New Bern, was the fourth victim of the Type B hepatitis outbreak, which has taken two lives and sickened more than 1,000 people.

The four deaths in the county in July were the state's first cases of the new STC type of hepatitis.

Health Department spokesman Ron Leger, chief of the state's hepatitis laboratory division, said the source of the disease and deter¬mining why it has been so severe remains unknown.

Hepatitis B, sometimes called serum hepatitis, usually is not fatal.

"It is highly unusual to see a mortality rate like the one in North Carolina," Leger said. "The source of the disease and determine why it has been so severe remains unknown."

Hepatitis B is sometimes called serum hepatitis, usually is not fatal.

"It is highly unusual to see a mortality rate like the one in North Carolina," Leger said. "The source of the disease and determine why it has been so severe remains unknown."

Hepatitis B is compounded by coming in contact with infected blood. "It needs to get into your own bloodstream," Leger said. "It can then be acquired through an accidental needle stick or minor cut or abrasion."

Symptoms start mildly with a flu-like illness. Fieber, rash, nausea, and muscle aches.

"It is unusual to see a mortality rate like the one in North Carolina," Leger said. "The source of the disease and determine why it has been so severe remains unknown."

Hepatitis B is a bloodborne pathogen, and the patient may experience upper abdominal pain near the liver. Leger said. "It may become dark and the patient may become jaundiced," Leger said.

Miss Fulcher, who was admitted to Craven County Hospital in critical condition Monday, died Tuesday morning. Previous victims were three-year-old Cassie B. 20, Graig Gaskins, 19, and John C. Davis, 18.

Remedies may cause eye damage

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're battling a summer cold or hangover, don't use aspirin or alcohol, the nation's eye doctors have a warning. Many common substances can cause eye damage and even damage your eyes.

Taking an improper dosage of medicines may cause eye problems, according to the American Association of Ophthalmology.

"Many cold remedies, for example, contain belladonna derivatives which can cause glaucoma in some individuals," said Dr. Kenneth B. Fox of the association.

Fox, of Falls Church, Va., added that non-prescription sedatives and sleeping pills can slow down the ability of nerves to conduct messages to the brain. In the case of eyes, this can lead to double vision.

Many persons have also experienced double vision after taking alcohol or marijuana, he said, and alcohol may also damage the optic nerve.
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Karate: more than a hobby—a way of life

By Diana Fenner

Karate is for many a sport, a form of competition. For others it is more of a hobby or pastime that helps them keep in shape. Some view karate as an art of dance forms. While others emphasize the philosophy of the origins of karate above all else.

Randy Brown, graduate student in physical education, was taught the traditional philosophy of karate at the Temple of Healing, a monastery in Michigan. From him, karate is a way of life and a philosophy that governs his daily actions.

It is a philosophy that you should always think of others. "You're promoting your own welfare. You think of how your actions will affect others," Brown explained. "For me, the philosophy is most important, but it doesn't work without the physical part, just as the physical part doesn't work without the philosophy.

Randy Brown said he was 15 years old when he started to learn karate to help with the monks. When he went to college, he asked him why he wanted to learn karate. Brown was asked that he was wanted to help people up. The monks told him 17 times to go away and come back Brown eventually began to understand the mentality of the monks.

"The monks are very gentle people. They don't like to see karate hurt, but help, and they will only teach it to those monks that need help," Brown said.

Milton Robinson, graduate student in recreation, became involved in karate in an emergency room where he grew up in the ghetto of Chicago. Self-defense was a necessity. Robinson first became involved in boxing and picked up karate when he was 15 years old.

"Karate got me out of the ghetto. Others use basketball or football or other normal collegiate sports to improve their skills. I use karate," Robinson said.

Through karate I found the father image that I didn't have," Robinson said. "I gave me the opportunity to see so much what it is to fight, but to be the winner."

Brown was a karate instructor at the Temple of Healing for 10 years and was a member in the U.S. military. He trains at home five days a week and at the center for one day a week.

"A good karate instructor should not look for personal gain. He should be able to interpret his knowledge and give it to those who seek it," Brown said.

"My goal is to be a good karate teacher," Robinson said. "A good karate instructor should not look for personal gain. He should be able to interpret his knowledge and give it to those who seek it," Brown said.

"A good karate instructor should not look for personal gain. He should be able to interpret his knowledge and give it to those who seek it," Brown said.

Robinson is working on a master's degree in recreation on the history and development of karate in the United States. He teaches karate twice a week at the Eura Hayes Center and once a week at Davies gym through the continuing education department. He particularly enjoys working with kids, especially poor kids, and is currently a counselor in the Upward Bound program.

For Robinson, 26, karate is also very much a part of his everyday life.

"My life will always be for karate. I feel I will be in the training room," Robinson said.

"Teach each new karate, you start as a beginner. You don't go in with some kind of a superiority feeling," Brown said.

A fundamental difference between Robinson's and Brown's approaches to karate is the attitude toward competition.

For Robinson, competition is a natural part of karate. He has competed in many events in many states, including several in Illinois. "The sport enhances the competitive attitude needed for everyday life," Robinson said.

But he added that he would rather win friends than trophies through karate. "Friends you can keep, but trophies rust," he said.

Though Brown competed in many meets in the past, he has come to adopt the philosophy of the monks that one does not need to prove oneself before others.

The monks teach that you don't use karate to win money or trophies," Brown said. "And you don't need to prove yourself to others. As long as you know that you can do it, that's a good enough.

---

By Diana Fenner

News Editor

Milton Robinson, left, graduate student in recreation, blocks a sidekick delivered by Randy Brown, graduate student in physical education. (Photo by Diana Fenner)
Abrams aims for NCAA's, pro ball

By Mike Masson
Student Writer

To see Wayne Abrams play basketball is to know the meaning of the word grace. Abrams, the 6-4 senior guard from Atlanta, Ga., has amazed Saluki fans for the past three years with his lightning-quick reflexes, expert hands and his Walt Frazier-like ability to dribble a ball behind his back while striding forward at full speed.

Now attending summer school and preparing for the upcoming season, Abrams, 20, has two goals foremost in his mind. The first is to lead the Salukis to the NCAA playoffs; the second is to make the grade in the pro ranks.

Abrams' dream of playing in the NCAA tournament comes from his 1976-77 Freshman year when a 22-7 Saluki squad made it to the final 16 teams before bowing out to Wake Forest. The NCAAs have remained a goal ever since.

"There's a different air at the NCAA's than there is at other games," Abrams said. "Everybody's very businesslike and serious. Plus, you really achieved something during the regular season that you're one of the best teams around."

His second goal of playing pro basketball is a little more personal.

"Playing pro ball has always been my main pursuit," Abrams said. "I enjoy basketball, find it easy and the career just seems to suit me. The fact that I'm majoring in business will also be a help."

"Coach Gottfried and others have told me that the scouts will be watching me this year," he continued. "The exposure we get playing Independents is the three times last year didn't hurt either."

Although Abrams had an average of 19.7 points and six rebounds a game last season, was also encouraged by the success that former Missouri Valley league player Maurice Cheeks enjoyed with the Philadelphia 76ers last year as a rookie.

"We both play a similar type of game," Abrams said. "He likes like to take the ball to the basket, to handle the ball and we're both point guards. The only real difference between us is that he's around 6-3, while I'm 6-4."

Abrams sees his projected role from the playing point guard position to the scoring-oriented second guard spot as an opportunity to "explode" more often offensively, without detracting much from his playmaking abilities.

"The switch won't be a major factor," he said. "I must be ready to take the ball even when I'm playing point guard. And I'll still be prepared to run, especially on fast breaks.

"I'm not saying it'll put me in more of a scorer's role. I'm taller than most two-guard, but I can create a lot of mismatches. I'll be able to exploit this defensively, create more situations and open up my teammates for more easy baskets."

Although Abrams had an excellent personal season last year, he was disappointed with the team's 13-13 overall record, after virtually the entire squad tailed a 17-10 record the year before.

"I think we hurt ourselves," Abrams said. "We were just lackadaisical at times. Sometimes I'd go to sleep for three minutes, and that's all you need to lose a game."

"For everybody to have the right mental attitude on the court is very important. We have to be working towards a goal. You can always try to go to the game, react to a split second. It's the same way you handle people different wrong attitude. You can't half-step it."

Huggins leaves for pro shot; 3-point rule will help chances

By Andrew Zinker
Staff Writer

Milt Huggins, the jumper shooting guard for SIU's basketball team during the past two seasons, will leave Thursday for a rookie tryout camp with the NBA's Utah Jazz. Huggins was drafted in the ninth round of the NBA's college draft, and he expressed reserved confidence about his chances for a pro career.

"I feel optimistic, but must make my own chances, perform the best I can, and produce. I feel good about my chances," the 6-3 guard said Wednesday.

He leaves with solid college credentials. The Georgia native led the Salukis scoring last year, with an average of 19 points per game. He shot 54.3 percent from the field, mostly on long-range bombs. His free-throw average was an accurate 89.4 percent. He finished his SIU career as the No. 11 scorer in the school's history, with 1,076 points.

A big factor in Huggins' favor will be the NBA's new 3-point rule which awards a player 3 points for scoring a basket from beyond 22 feet. He hit many jumpers from that range in the last two seasons.

"The new rule will definitely help me, but I thought I'd be drafted even without it," Huggins said. He said that he had been contacted by the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, Detroit Pistons and Golden State Warriors, but, ironically, not the Jazz.

Another favorable development for the former Saluki is that veteran Utah guards Gail Goodrich and Jim McIlroy were offered contracts but haven't signed, and may not be returning to the team.

Huggins will still have to face tough competition. Veterans Pete Maravich, former Chicago Bull guard Wilber Holland, and Tony Green will return. The Jazz also selected four other guards in the draft. In addition, there are facets of Huggins' game that need work, he said. He also cited one difference in the pro game that he'll have to adjust to. "The NBA is a physical league, with a lot of contact."

Huggins will be watching the Missouri Valley Conference, play wasn't so physical."
New Federal Reserve chief appointed

By Gregory Volker
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Wednesday named monetary expert Paul A. Volcker to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in what was widely praised as a perfect appointment to one of the most important jobs in government.

The immediate reaction in the financial community and in Congress was that Volcker's appointment will be good for the dollar abroad and for success in the fight against inflation at home.

Volcker, 51, will succeed G. William Miller, who Carter named last week to succeed in Michael Blumenthal as secretary of the treasury. Carter had promised to name someone who would be quickly recognized as a good choice, and he made clear he felt he had found his man.

"Volcker has broad economic and financial experience and enjoys an outstanding international reputation," Carter said. "He shows my determination to pursue the battle against inflation as the foundation upon which the strength and stability of the dollar abroad.

The Federal Reserve Board chairman is sometimes referred to as the second most important person in government after the president, because of the considerable influence the board has over the economy through its manipulation of interest rates. Volcker, who stands 6-foot-7, and looks like he would be more comfortable on a basketball court than in a bank board room, has established the office as one of the nation's top macroeconomists.

"He chose the right man — the best of all possible choices," said stock market analyst Larry Wachtel of the Wall Street firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

Volcker, who has been president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York since 1975 and previously was undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs from 1969 to 1974 in the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The appointment is subject to Senate approval, but there is little doubt that confirmation would be quick.

Poll shows approval of Cabinet shakeup

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans approve of President Carter's recent Cabinet shakeup than disapprove of the changes, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But even with this margin of approval, public attitudes toward recent events in Washington do not add up to a vote of confidence in President Carter.

To start with, two out of five Americans either don't have an opinion on the Cabinet changes or they haven't heard of them. Among those who have heard of the changes:

— Most say the switches were made to enhance Carter's chances for re-election next year.

— Nearly half say the changes will not mean improvement in the government's ability to handle the nation's problems; and

— About half say that the changes were made too hastily.

In addition, the poll provides some evidence that the "Tuesday morning massacre" last week — when Carter got resignations from all his Cabinet members — has eradicated some of the benefits of Carter's speech to the nation July 15. The poll was conducted Tuesday, before Carter's prime time news conference Wednesday.

Chancellor selection expected

Weather

Cloudy Thursday with a 60 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid or upper 80s. Cloudy Thursday night with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s or low 70s. Cloudy Friday with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Continued chance of thunderstorms Saturday.

Hemmann lands Nebraska job

William I. Hemmann, financial affairs director for the acting chancellor's staff, will leave SIU in mid-August to become an assistant vice president at the University of Nebraska.

Hemmann, who was the Board of Trustees' financial director from 1974 until February 1979, is expected to begin at Nebraska as assistant vice president for planning and director of finance on Sept. 1. He will be in charge of coordinating Nebraska's financial affairs with the state government and also developing the budget for the three-campus system.

Two campuses of the university are located in Lincoln and another in Omaha.

SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Harris Rowe said a replacement for Hemmann will be chosen by the permanent chancellor once he is established in office.