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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 23, 1980 - Vol. 64, No. 184

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says for an outfit that never got on the air, the sports radio network generated a lot of static.

Saluki sports network withdraws bid

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

The University ended its attempt to establish a radio-TV sports network Tuesday following a decision by the Saluki Sports Action Network to withdraw its bid for the exclusive broadcasting rights to SIU-C men's football and basketball games.

The SSAN's withdrawal came Monday night in the form of a letter of resignation to George Mace, an administrative source said. Mace, vice president for university relations, has been overseeing the University's efforts to organize a sports network.

Following SSAN's withdrawal, Mace announced

Tuesday that the University had cancelled all plans to organize a network this year, saying, "We feel at this point it is no longer in the University's best interest to pursue a broadcast network."

Mace said the University intends to go back to its policy of allowing interested individual stations to broadcast Saluki sports free of charge.

A major reason for SSAN's surprise withdrawal appears to be a fear that radio station WINI in Murphysboro, the only other bidder, would take the appeal to court if it lost. Robert Gentry, the University's chief business officer, was to have decided the appeal Tuesday.

Murphysboro banker Raymond Burroughs, a partner

in SSAN, is reported to have said in his letter to Mace that he feared "WINI will continue to take whatever action they can to prolong this matter to death unless they get their way."

On June 25, Mace awarded the exclusive broadcasting rights to SSAN after the group submitted a bid of \$30,000 for two years. WINI offered \$23,500 in cash and \$7,000 in advertising credits.

Controversy arose the next day when WINI general manager Dale Adkins appealed the University's decision.

A hearing on the appeal was held before Gentry on July 15. The hearing was marked by an angry confrontation between Mace and Adkins concerning

whether SSAN had violated the sealed-bid process specified by the University. Another dispute concerned whether the network had provided false information about potential St. Louis and Springfield affiliates.

Last Thursday, SSAN received yet another blow when one of the original partners in the network, Bill Varcha of radio station WTOA in Murphysboro, withdrew from the group with little advance notice. WTOA's withdrawal left the network without a Carbondale area station—a violation of University specifications that jeopardized SSAN's bid.

By Friday, however, a substitute for WTOA had been found in radio station WDDD-

FM in Marion, apparently ending the crisis. In fact, during a phone conversation Monday afternoon, WDDD's owner, Dennis Doelitzsch, seemed unaware of the network's impending withdrawal.

Adkins said he sees no reason why his bid should not be accepted following the network's withdrawal.

"That's a strange way to do it," Adkins said. "The University's decided 'If we can't give it to so-and-so, we won't give it to anybody.' By not coming back to us, the University is throwing away money. We're still ready to form a network and we feel that it's not too late to do it."

New president discusses his feelings about SIU-C

In just 24 days, life will change drastically for Albert Somit. On Aug. 15, he moves nearly 900 miles from upstate New York to Southern Illinois. And he moves from an executive vice presidency at a major New York university to the presidency of SIU-C.

The native Midwesterner, who adopted an Eastern habitat for the past 28 years, returns to a region he describes as much like the one where he grew up.

Preparing for the transition, Somit, 60, was on campus last week for discussions with top SIU-C officials. The veteran

See related story

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university administrator took time from a busy schedule of meetings and social functions to talk with Daily Egyptian reporter Jacqui Koszciuk.

The conversation, which took place at the University House Thursday, touched on Somit's plans as the 14th president of SIU-C. Much of the discussion centered on Somit's feelings about the school—its image, its administration, its faculty and student body, and even its method of searching for a president.

Somit revealed some aspects of his personal life as well. He's a tennis player who also enjoys fishing, and who is the proud owner of the "half of a cat" that was imported from Holland.

He described the change from political science professor to administrator as the result of two "misfortunes": being asked to do something, and then doing it "reasonably well." And he revealed some of the views on higher education governance he has acquired since that time.

What have you discussed so far with the president's staff? What has been named as the type of things that you have to get to work on right away?

Everything from rehabilitation of the physical plant to the size of lines at registration. And that's only half the VPs so far.

Is there something you see already that you have to start working on?

Many things. The physical



President-elect Albert Somit

Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

plant is stretched apparently to bursting. There aren't as many dormitories as there are students who would like dormitory accommodations. I'm just giving you a kind of shopping list. We're way behind in rehabilitation and repair of buildings. How do you treat minorities more effectively? Salaries. It just runs across the total gamut of university business.

You said as a candidate you believe SIU-C has an image problem. Have you given any thought to remedying that?

A bit. I think it breaks up into several layers of problem. One, for example, overlaps another question you asked. Many of the people I've talked to, including some of the legislators, feel the University has moved away from the concept of service to the region. When I talk to people at the University, some of them

say that really is not the case; we're providing more than ever. Well, how do you adjust to these two different conceptions? Maybe the University is providing more, but the region isn't aware of it. That's an image problem in part.

What image do the very students have of us? When we go out to recruit students, what are their perceptions? The perception may be one thing in Southern Illinois and a totally different one elsewhere. The academic quality of the University is excellent, but perhaps not always fully recognized. How does one go about achieving the kind of recognition we deserve? So the image problem turns out to be several and many kinds of image problems, and the question is how do you identify them and how do you come to grips with them. It's just now in

the early phases.

Some of the other candidates commented that they thought the search process was too open. Were you comfortable with it, and how did it compare to others you've been involved in?

I think most people in administrative positions are not going to be comfortable with any search process where the process, by its very nature, makes it immediately known at their home campuses they are considering, or are being considered, for something else—with very strong statistical odds they're not going to get it. But this is the very nature of search processes these days. There's a good deal of publicity. So to say one is completely comfortable with an open search process, I think would be inaccurate. It has a certain amount of discomfort

and it's a source of some embarrassment to the unsuccessful candidates.

Now turn your question around and say: How does this search process compare with other search processes? Is it more or less open? Well, friends of mine have been involved in search processes in Florida where they have a little different kind of sunshine law. They publish the names of all candidates. The files are open and the hearings are open. The potential for discomfort there is far greater. But compared to something else, it is probably not as open and not as embarrassing.

Is it embarrassing or uncomfortable? Sure. Any time you are a candidate and it becomes known back home, it could be embarrassing.

(Continued on Page 3)

IAC hears ideas to help out athletics

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

Getting more people interested in Saluki sports could be the answer to the athletics dilemma of slumping attendance and tight money—so said speakers at a public meeting sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Athletics Committee.

A small but vocal group turned out Tuesday afternoon in the Illinois Room of the Student Center to offer suggestions to increase attendance at athletics events, increase funding and improve the program's image.

These suggestions ranged from offering special package deals to events to having delayed broadcasts of games

via WSU-TV Channel 8.

The IAC, which is an advisory board, will submit the suggestions along with its recommendations to George Mace, vice president for University Relations, for review and possible action.

"Our role is listening to suggestions and passing them on to the proper authorities," said IAC Chairperson Shirley Friend, associate professor of design.

Of the dozen or so persons who turned out for the meeting, only one outlined specific steps the athletics department could take to spur greater interest in Saluki sports.

Calvin Barnes, a team

manager, provided the four IAC members on hand for the meeting with a two-page report, outlining four specific steps which might help increase attendance. Barnes said that by increasing attendance, interest in athletics would increase, and boost funding while improving the program's image.

"The plan is to implement programs to turn empty seats into usable revenue by putting people in those seats," Barnes said. "Hopefully these new spectators will leave an SIU sporting event believing in the program and excited about it."

Barnes suggested offering seats at a discount to recognized area groups and organizations, such as church groups and civic

and fraternal organizations.

Saluki event packages which would offer transportation from as far north as Springfield, as well as lodging, meals, tours of the campus and tickets to events—steps that would also significantly boost support for the athletics program, he said.

He also suggested sponsoring family nights where the entire family could get in for one price and halftime events that would attract spectators as other ways to increase attendance and improve the programs' image.

O.T. Harper, a Murphysboro resident and SIU alumnus, suggested raising the visibility of Saluki sports throughout Southern Illinois by delayed broadcasts. However, William

Criswell, WSU sports director, said both radio and television rights for sports broadcasts are included in the broadcast contract now under negotiation.

Other suggestions included more publicity for minor sports, as well as more advanced publicity for important events.

—door prizes for holders of athletics events cards, with prizes donated by local merchants;

—using student organizations, such as marketing and statistic clubs, to test the feasibility of money-making projects; and

—seeking volunteers to help man administrative positions, should cutbacks occur due to lack of money.

City digging deep to pay storm cost

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Although a \$25,000 budget adjustment for storm debris cleanup received official City Council approval, the future appears uncertain for the payment of further storm damage bills.

The Carbondale City Council unanimously voted Monday night to move the \$25,000 from their council contingency funds, but they were warned that the sum will cover costs only until July 29.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the council that "we should be getting down to the wire by the 29th." Fry said, though, that he expects to have further funding sources lined up by the August 4 council meeting.

Fry said that he had checked

with Public Works Director Bill Boyd and was told that the \$25,000 would not be enough to cover the contractual and in-house labor and equipment costs of the debris cleanup.

The R. B. Stephens Co. of Carbondale has been contracted by the city for the lease of equipment and labor to help in the cleanup program.

Fry said that he hopes to "pull some money from somewhere, probably city projects that aren't moving" to fund the rest of the cleanup.

He mentioned the Railroad Relocation Project as a possible funding source or the raising of the city's budget ceiling, if necessary, to complete the funding.

Further adjustments from the council's general fund are im-

possible, Fry said. The balance of the council's fund after Monday night's adjustment is \$20,715.

Fry remained hopeful, however, that funds will be found to complete the cleanup project.

"It has to be done," he said. "And, I think, the city of Carbondale is in better shape than that of some of the surrounding cities. We can make it out of our budget."

The city's storm damage cleanup task was also reflected in another area of council concern.

Though the council voted to approve June's gasoline use report for the city, Fry pointed out that storm debris cleanup and emergency conditions following the storm caused the

total number of gallons used by the city to exceed the budgeted amount.

Luther Halliday, administrative assistant for public works, who compiled the report, warned that the increased usage would continue.

Fry said, though, that his staff plans to review the report and to institute controls on the amount of fuel used.

In other business, the City Council voted to approve energy audits for 10 city buildings and to provide a 50 percent match to the \$12,404 Department of Energy grant awarded to the city to perform the audits.

The council also approved giving the contract to carry out the work to the Carbondale architectural firm SRGF Inc.

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GOOD DOCTOR

by Neil Simon



Decision due next week on validity of petitions calling for smaller House

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Next week, the Illinois State Board of Elections is scheduled to issue its decision on the validity of petitions gathered by the Coalition for Political Honesty calling for a reduction in the size of the Illinois House of Representatives.

A number of state representatives requested that 127,000 signatures be checked line by line after the validity of some of the petitions was questioned. Pat Quinn, coalition spokesman, said the additional check amounts to delay tactics by representatives opposed to the measure because they may lose their jobs.

If the board finds enough of the 477,112 signatures gathered are valid, Illinois voters will decide in November whether they want to reduce the number of representatives sent to Springfield from the current 177 to the proposed 118.

Quinn said he is confident the board will find that there are more than enough signatures to put the issue on the ballot. State law requires 252,000 signatures of registered voters to be collected.

Quinn said the proposed cutback would save taxpayers about \$7 million.

"Illinois today has the highest paid legislature in the country. Legislators receive a \$28,000 salary, plus fringe benefits," Quinn said. "The legislature's budget has increased at a rate of 27 percent per year for the past few years—triple the rate of any other state agency."

However, Southern Illinois lawmakers from the 58th and

59th districts say they feel the cutback would actually add to expenses by creating the need for additional staff.

"We'd probably have to hire 118 staff members because somebody has to do the work," said Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin.

The representatives contacted appeared to be more concerned that the cutback and restricting would provide less effective representation. Currently, three representatives are elected from each of the 59 districts. State law requires that no more than two of the elected representatives be from the same political party.

If the question is placed on the ballot and at least 60 percent of the voters favor the measure, the 59 existing districts would each be divided in two districts.

Rep. Bill Harris, D-Marion, said the cutback would curtail the chances of women and blacks being elected to the House.

But Quinn said voters will support the measure because they feel "state government has not worked well for the average citizen."

He said the opposition from the legislators is "political retaliation." But Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, said he is willing to let the voters decide the issue.

"If the signatures are valid, let it be put on the ballot. But if it passes, you won't find Southern Illinois sending one Republican to Springfield," Birchler said.

Rep. James Rea, D-Christopher, said the cutback

would limit a diverse makeup of the House.

"The House should not only be composed of attorneys, but also farmers, educators, and business people," Rea said.

Harris said the cutback would also affect SIU's requests for legislative actions.

"Right now, we (Southern Illinois representatives) work together as a team for the University, representatives from both sides of the aisle, Democrats and Republicans," Harris said.

If the measure is approved, he said, "I don't see how we could get the kind of money we're getting now."

Reps. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Robert Winchester, R-Rosiclare, could not be contacted for comments. However, both are listed as opposing the proposed cutback.

He said he is confident the courts would uphold the validity of the petitions.

Dunn said he supported a reduction in the size of the House when he was first elected to the legislature eight years ago. The issue was considered at the Illinois Constitutional Convention in 1970 but was defeated.

Dunn said he introduced an amendment in 1973, proposing the same thing the coalition is pushing for now, but it didn't get out of committee. However, Dunn said after he worked in the legislature for a while, he changed his mind about a cutback proposal.

"I don't think the size of the House is disproportionate," Dunn said. "We need the kind of representation we have now."



State & Nation

Gunman hijacks Delta jetliner to Cuba

ATLANTA (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jetliner en route from Chicago to San Juan, Puerto Rico, was hijacked Tuesday afternoon and "forcibly diverted" toward Havana, a Delta spokesman said. The plane carried 133 passengers and 13 crewmembers, the spokesman said.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington said it was Delta Flight 1135 which originated at O'Hare Airport, and made a scheduled stop in Miami.

After the flight left Miami, the spokesman said, a Spanish-speaking male who claimed he was armed got into the cockpit and ordered the pilot to fly to Havana.

Asylum for boy may set 'bad precedent'

CHICAGO (AP) — The granting of asylum to a 12-year-old Ukrainian boy whose parents insist he return with them to the Soviet Union is setting a precedent with a great potential for interference in family life, some legal experts say.

The U.S. government's decision Monday to provide asylum for Walter Polovchak is politically motivated and establishes an unwelcome precedent, Patrick Murphy, Cook County public guardian, said Tuesday.

"If it was an American boy rather than a Ukrainian, no way (the government would have ruled this way)," said Murphy, who has often represented juveniles in legal matters.

Bani-Sadr takes oath as Iran president

By The Associated Press

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, pledging devotion to God and country, took his oath of office Tuesday before the new Iranian Parliament as the lawmakers settled in for business under an agenda expected to eventually include the question of what to do with 52 captive Americans.

The next major step for the Parliament is appointment of a prime minister. Bani-Sadr may nominate his choice for the job Wednesday.

Mount St. Helens erupts for third time

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens erupted again Tuesday afternoon, with a "huge towering cloud of smoke and ash" visible more than 100 miles to the north, witnesses said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage to property around the mountain in southwestern Washington.

Tuesday's eruption was preceded by a half-dozen quakes similar to those that preceded several previous eruptions, but scientists at first said the quakes were minor in comparison to earlier ones and no evacuations were ordered.

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Embargoes aren't always the answer

By Rep. Paul Simon
24th District

One of the important questions concerning Iran and Afghanistan is with impact on Southern Illinois and the nation—is whether economic boycotts, embargoes or whatever you want to call them work.

It makes us feel like we are doing something about a problem, but are we really?

I asked one of the student volunteers in our office this summer and we have three excellent ones (Teri Maddox, Stuart Burchard and Elizabeth Schroyer) to dig into the history of economic boycotts and look at whether they have been successful or unsuccessful.

Elizabeth Schroyer, a student at the University of Michigan, did the detailed study and here are a few illustrations of the results.

The U.S. embargo of grain to the Soviets has decreased the grain for feed available to the Soviets by about 2 percent, which they can adjust to rather easily. It has been a substantial help to some countries, Argentina particularly. It has hurt U.S. farmers and is costing U.S. citizens about \$13 per capita in taxes for additional

agriculture supports. It has caused some inconvenience to the Soviet Union, but nothing more. We may have hurt our trade with other countries, as well as the Soviets.

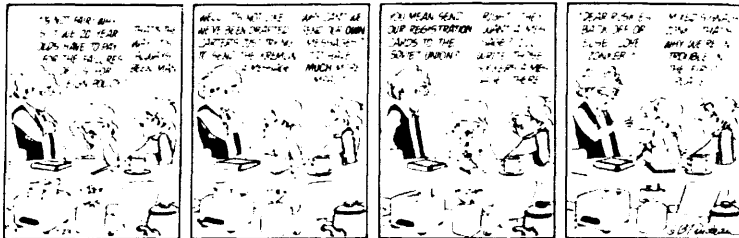
The Arab boycott of Israel hurts both Israel and the Arab countries some small amount, though it has been a largely ineffective boycott. But it gives Arab leaders a chance to claim they are doing something, and Israeli leaders another illustration for rallying their people. Its ultimate impact is more psychological than economic.

The trade ban on Uganda, when Idi Amin dominated that nation, worked. It worked because Uganda depended on the U.S. market for the sale of one product, coffee, and that product dominated the Uganda economy. When that stopped, the government had problems. Since Ugandan coffee was only 6 percent of our imports, the United States suffered almost not at all. Uganda a great deal. This embargo worked, though there are those who say long-range the message to developing nations is "Don't get involved with the United States."

The Cuba embargo has hurt

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



both Cuba and the United States and has helped the Soviet Union. In 1958, Cuba bought well over \$1 billion of U.S. products, and we bought about the same from them, mostly sugar. Cuba was the sixth largest purchaser of U.S. agricultural products. The embargo hurt our market and our farmers, because the world price of sugar climbed. It hurt U.S. consumers. The embargo increased support for Castro by the people of Cuba, he was able to point to a "big bully" which was trying to "dominate" their small country. The embargo greatly increased Cuban reliance on the Soviet Union, and caused considerable criticism of U.S. policies among our allies.

The United Nations sanction against Rhodesia had minimal economic impact. It had a mixed psychological impact. What brought about change in Rhodesia was not the economic problems but the military problems. Economically, the embargo had

the benefit to Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) of developing a much more self-sufficient economy, a factor which is helping Robert Mugabe, their leader, right now.

The U.S. boycott of Iran has brought the hostages no closer, and perhaps further, from release. It has had no marked impact on the economy of Iran. It has caused strains with our allies who question our judgment in doing this, and it has rallied the people of Iran to the present leadership, at least temporarily. If the embargo were successful, Iran would be forced to sell and purchase by land, with her giant neighbor, the Soviet Union. It obviously should not be our aim to shove Iran in that direction.

A study of the statistics from these boycotts suggests that embargoes rarely work; that a gradually increasing boycott by a number of nations is more likely to work than a sudden one-shot effort, that the nation imposing sanctions may suffer

a heavier penalty than the nation embargoed, that an embargo may work if a nation is

heavily dependent on one nation economically, that embargoes generally have a greater relationship to national pride and national politics than to national economics.

One more point should be made. If a nation is so wrought up over an issue emotionally that the choice is some type of embargo or some type of military action, the embargo is generally to be preferred. It ordinarily will not be successful, but neither are military "victories" possible very often any more. If it is a choice of responding to the national passion either with bloodshed or use of an economic tool, the latter almost always is better.

But hard-headed people who make policy, and those who elect people who make policy, should be aware that trade embargoes generally don't work.

Reagan's skill showed at convention

George F. Will



DETROIT - Hope, a pessimist said, is merely disappointment deferred. But pessimists were few among departing Republicans who, flushed with Midwest heat and visions of victory, had the complexions and demeanors of well-pleased plums. They had the ticket most of them had wanted until another was tantalizingly envisioned. And the penultimate episode in the making of the ticket tested the ticketmaker, Ronald Reagan, without significantly damaging him or devaluing his ultimate result.

Had Reagan managed to elist Gerald Ford unencumbered by conditions constitutionally and politically dubious, Reagan would have achieved a fine melding of his concern for the next four months with concern for the next four years. The symbolism of Reagan's attempt was powerful and somber, underscoring his theme that the nation's crisis is unprecedented.

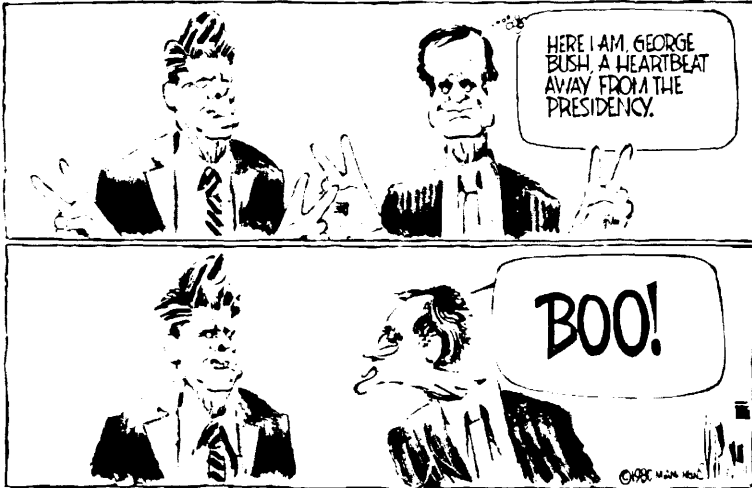
Someday, shelves will groan beneath the weight of books—worse doctoral dissertations—about what happened in the approximately 30 hours after Reagan entreated Ford to abandon the fairways for what Ford has called the categorical imperative of removing Jimmy Carter. By Wednesday afternoon, Ford was negotiating, and overreaching.

Like Lyndon Johnson, another longtime legislator who relished the immediacy of power in the executive branch, Ford's enjoyment of the presidency was passionate. The prospect of feeling again the levers of power evidently rekindled his passion but unhinged his judgment, inclining him toward arrangements that would have been bad politics and worse governance.

By early evening Wednesday, Ford had told ABC news that he was indeed interested in being a "meaningful" vice president, but "it would have to be a far different structure" than any previous vice presidency.

Reagan's credentials as a true conservative were at risk. A line had to be drawn between a scrupulously moderate attempt to make marginal enhancements of an office, and a radical improvisation playing fast and loose with constitutional equilibria.

The continuity of America's constitutional arrangements attests that America's institutions, crafted for a small 18th century agrarian nation, are remarkably elastic. After 19 decades, the vice



presidency remains remarkably unformed. Perhaps the judgment of history will be that Reagan's hope was chimeric, that a significantly enhanced vice presidency is incompatible with institutional realities. I suspect that such enhancement can and should be undertaken, but that like most things overdue, it is easier said than done. Not surprisingly, especially given Ford's bent, it proved impossible to do under a severe deadline, in the hot, harsh light of the center ring of a political circus.

Nevertheless, Reagan's attempt showed that he is willing to be bold. The attempt came to naught when Reagan put a properly conservative construction on the four-word phrase that must control any prudent political undertaking: "up to a point." There was a point, and it came quickly, beyond which he would not go in contemplating institutional improvisations, such as those that some Ford people hoped would amount to a "segmented" presidency. And there was a point on the clock beyond which Reagan would not allow negotiations to continue.

With two swift strokes he settled matters, cleanly severing the negotiation with Ford and selecting the best substitute. It has been said that rarer than ability is the ability to recognize ability. The resonance of Reagan's choice of Bush is that

Reagan not only recognizes ability, but brings it close.

The tumultuous Wednesday was the 35th anniversary of the first atomic bomb test at Alamogordo. All presidential candidates are measured against the awful gravity of political life in the aftermath of that explosion "brighter than a thousand suns." Carter, having a record he cannot prudently run on, must try to make Reagan the issue.

Conservatives are accused of wanting to turn the clock back, but this year Carter must turn it back to 1951, when LBJ roamed the land bellowing at crowds, "Who do you want sittin' beside that hotline when the telephone goes ting-a-ling and the voice on the other end says 'Moscow calling'?"

If Moscow calls President Reagan, they will speak to a man who, one testing day in July, passed the test. Under intense pressure, and in circumstances of extreme fluidity, he showed that he could imaginatively attempt a moderate departure from tradition; that he could modulate the pursuit of his objectives and forestall immoderate departures, and that he could decisively tidy up a ragged situation.

Teddy Roosevelt said that a skillful political leader is one who does what he can, with what he has, where he is. Reagan did.

Somit discusses feelings about SIU-C

(Continued from Page 1)

Was there any trouble for you back home?

No. I don't think so. After all, I'm here now. But for those who became known as finalists and who did not get it, it is awkward. No question about it.

SIU-C's administration has been described by some as top-heavy—too many chiefs and few Indians. What's your opinion?

Well, at this point SIU-C has just about the standard number of vice presidents. If you go from one university to another, this is pretty much the traditional model. The number of vice presidents is not significantly greater or less than that of other institutions. If too many chiefs and not enough Indians refers to the number of vice presidents, I don't think so. Not for an institution of our size.

Now if you're talking about the number of administrators at intermediate levels—assistant and associate vice presidents—I don't know yet. Certainly this is a question that has been posed and one that we will be looking at.

Don't you come from a more complex system yourself?

Yes. I believe we have one more vice president than you have here.

We also do not have a position comparable to yours at SUNY.

Well, I never did define myself as a vice president. (He laughs.) You're right. Including my position, we have two more vice presidents and we're just about the same size. So that's a very good point. Now it could be that we're thinner at the next level or heavier. I don't know. There are those who have been uncharitable enough to say that we are top-heavy. I think it's a pretty standard complaint and, in some cases, justified.

How do you feel about university faculty and collective bargaining? Would you be supportive of a push in that direction here?

At this point, I don't think I could answer that question. I would want to talk to the faculty and find out why they felt they would do better under collective bargaining. What is it that they want? And why do they think that there's a better chance of getting what they want under collective bargaining than under the present system?

I've been in a system which was not under collective bargaining, and I've been in when it was under collective bargaining. And certainly our own experience in New York does not make it clear that collective bargaining necessarily advances the objectives you seek. Now circumstances change. It's very hard to say collective bargaining is the determining factor. But there is enough experience to say that collective bargaining brings with it certain costs and then one has to weigh, on the faculty's side, the costs against the likely benefits.

As a candidate, you spoke of bridging the gap between faculty and staff on one side and the administration on the other. To what extent does the gap exist here, and what will you do about it?

Well, you pick that up in two or three senses. Sometimes in comments from individual faculty members who say, "sometimes we make recommendations and they're not heeded. Sometimes we're not consulted before policies are announced." You're going to get that, I think, at every institution. You'll also find it in the evaluation report of the North Central accreditation team, in which they commented they, too, had picked up from faculty a feeling that there was

not as full consultation as the faculty would like to see.

Now it's very hard to determine whether there was full consultation or not. But it is important that a significant number of the faculty think there isn't. That's something one would want to talk to them about. If you feel this way, what might we do about the situation to improve it?

So the way to go about it is to address the faculty?

Oh sure. Where do you think you hadn't been consulted and how do you think you should have been consulted? Maybe there's some misperception and maybe there isn't. I expect to be talking literally to dozens and dozens of faculty, who I hope will come in and want to talk. Many of them have already indicated that, and I hope to get out and talk to them. Get some feel for faculty concern.

Any faculty member can make an appointment with you? Why sure.

How about students?

Yes. Faculty and students—absolutely.

Do you have someone in mind for vice president for academic affairs and research?

Wouldn't you call that a loaded question? (laughter.) Really, we will have to go through a search for an academic vice president. It's the accepted, expected way. And I would assume shortly after I get here to set that search process in motion. This is no comment, no reflection, surely on the capabilities of the incumbent whom I've heard very good things about. A search is the expected way.

What is the most important quality to look for in a candidate for that post?

You're really looking for a balance of qualities. Certainly an individual who is himself an academic, who comes out of an academic background, understands academic values, has a high sense of value. An individual with a certain thickness of skin, because you know there are few decisions that are going to be universally applauded. It would be nice to get an individual who has some familiarity with the situation here, but that may or may not be possible. And an individual with a sensitivity to how people are likely to react to administrative decisions and a willingness to take that into account in making decisions.

Why did you move from teaching to administration?

(pause) I'm trying to remember. It goes back quite awhile. I think at that time, the chairperson or the dean asked me to do something and I was unwise enough to do two things. One, I agreed to do it and two, I suspect I did it reasonably well. (laughter) And once you start down that path, it's a slippery slide.

And you're hooked.

That's right. You get hooked.

You said during a visit here in June that you favor participatory sports.

I said if one had to make a choice between the two, yes. But at most schools, of course, it's not all of one or the other. It's trying to get some mix of the two.

Presumably, the basic athletics program has several rationales. The original rationale of an athletics program being, well, remember the old notion: a healthy mind and a sound body. And until roughly the turn of the century, at which point big-time football began to emerge, that was your basic justification for any athletics program—phys ed. Part of building up the body and presumably strengthening the



SIU-C President-elect Albert Somit

Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

mind. At a university, it seems to me that that still remains your basic concern—to provide some kind of useful athletics program for your students. That means maybe recreational athletics. Maybe it means intramurals. Maybe it means teaching the rudiments of the sport. Maybe it means providing just some minimum of exercise. But that's your basic justification.

And after that you go on, it seems to me, as most universities have done into intercollegiate athletics. But if one had to choose between wiping out one or the other, you'd simply have to reverse pretty much the history of the development of athletics in higher education to say we'll keep intercollegiate athletics and we'll wipe out intramural, recreational, and all other athletics for all other students.

One question with regard to the University's tenure policy: Do you think an educator who makes an outstanding teaching contribution should be retained even though he may not meet the research and publication standards?

I would hope that would not be the case. I would hope you would have situations in which extraordinary teaching ability would go hand in hand with the expected research output. And you'd have really no problem. An individual who is an extraordinary teacher and who also has the kind of research record you want—or service. I won't rule out service either.

What you're looking for, it seems to me, is at least satisfactory performance in one or two areas and outstanding performance in others. Which is to say, I hope we don't get into situations where you have somebody who's truly an outstanding teacher, but absolutely zero on research. I don't think that is going to happen. I think there's going to be a less productive research output than you would normally expect. Now, is this going to be counterbalanced by extraordinary ability in teaching or extraordinary research? Again, I don't think it's going to be all or nothing.

So you would look at the particular individual involved?...

And the balance, the balance. You have been described as a low-key administrator. Why do you think this is so?

I like to get things done with a minimum of turmoil and excitement. One tries not to make a crisis out of a matter. Or put differently, if you see something coming along, perhaps to try to anticipate it before it becomes a larger problem. Whoever said that, I assume was well-intentioned, correct and charitable.

What do you think is the appropriate amount of student participation in university governance?

What was Lincoln's question? "How long should a person's legs be?" You remember the answer was "long enough to reach the floor."

I think if you ask me what principle should be applied here: You should have mechanisms to provide for effective student consultation on all issues in which students have a real interest and which directly bear upon their role at the university. That's a fairly broad definition because universities are there for the purpose of educating students. And so most aspects, but not necessarily all aspects, of university policy may have a bearing on students and may be of interest to them.

There is a movement among student organizations in Illinois to change student advisory votes on higher education policy-making boards to full-power votes. What is your opinion of this?

I had a chance to meet the young man who's going on the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He's from here I believe. (Editor's note: The reference is to Bob Saal, ex-student trustee who now serves as the student member of the IBHE.) His position is very interesting. He said, "It doesn't make any difference whether I have the vote or not. I can do my educational bit. I'm there to educate the others as well as to learn." And he said, "Whether I have the vote or not is really secondary." That has been his experience.

I think more importance is attached to that vote than what is really required. What is important is that there be an opportunity and a forum for the student viewpoint to be expressed. And if it's expressed and argued cogently and intelligently, whether that individual has the vote or not is not going to make any difference. The others are going to

listen.

What if giving our student trustee a full vote was proposed? Even though that decision is not one you would make, what do you think?

Well, that gets you into an overlapping issue. I don't think it would make any difference, to tell you the truth. I don't think it would make any difference in the effectiveness of the student representative—with vote or sans vote.

It also gets you into another question: What should be the mode of formal representation on the board? And I think here you have to distinguish between formal representation, which historically has been not to include people from within the University, and the informal, educational practice whereby, by having someone on the board who doesn't vote, you can get a viewpoint expressed. And I think that's certainly a useful and satisfactory compromise.

How can SIU-C prepare for the long-heralded enrollment decline?

Several things. Enrollment decline has to be a function, not of one phenomenon, but of two. One is admission and the other is retention. Most American public universities have high attrition rates. Students come in, but unfortunately a large percentage of them don't graduate. There's all sorts of phenomena at work there. There are all sorts of factors.

I would think we could pay a good deal of attention to our educational programs and the quality of student life here so that our retention rate—that is, the percentage of students who come here and go through their degrees—is high, higher than it is now and higher than other institutions. I think if you do that, you're going to begin to minimize the decline in the college-age going group because you're not going to have to be filling the places of people who have come and gone. So that seems to me to be an important concern to be addressed, and I hope we're going to be looking at that here in the very near future.

The second thing is to make sure that your potential student is aware of the institution, what it offers. And that calls for a recruiting campaign. That's the other half.

What have you found appealing about Carbondale and (Continued on Page 6)

Somit's oboe teacher became his wife

By Carrie Sweeney
Entertainment Editor

When Nora Post received her first teaching position in the Music Department at New York State University at Buffalo, in 1975, she found an unusual student had enrolled in one of her classes.

He was Albert Somit, the university's executive vice president, who wanted to improve his skills at playing the oboe, an instrument he had learned to play as a child.

It became a case of student falling in love with teacher, and vice-versa.

Today Nora Post, 30, who prefers to be called Nora Somit-Post, is the wife of Somit, 60, who was recently appointed SIU-C president. They were married in 1979 after a courtship in which differences in age, location and professional careers did not interfere.

"By the time we were married," Somit-Post said during an interview by telephone from her home in Brooklyn, "I wasn't living in Buffalo anymore. I had left the university to pursue my professional career as an oboist in New York."

"The geographic distance created a problem only in that it required each of us to do a lot of traveling." But, she added, "Although I maintained a residence in Brooklyn, I commuted to Buffalo whenever

possible. It was only an hour's flight away."

When Somit's position becomes effective on Aug. 15, the distance between the couple will be "only one more hour on the plane," Somit-Post said. For the time being, she will maintain her New York residence and part-time position with the Brooklyn Philharmonia Orchestra, which she has been affiliated with for two years.

"At the moment, I have a lot of music commitments, 75 percent of which are in New York," she explained. "I'm trying to schedule as many concerts as possible near the same time so that between appearances I can be in Carbondale."

SIU's first-lady-to-be added that she will undoubtedly find life in Carbondale quite different from that in New York. Born on Long Island, she began playing the oboe at the age of 10. Today, she has advanced a childhood amusement to the heights of professionalism.

Although Somit-Post has received music degrees from the University of California and New York State University and has taught music, her career love is still performing. As an artist who prefers the competitiveness of free-lancing to the security of a full-time position with an orchestra, she said she is motivated by the

challenge of what lies ahead in her career.

"If I play poorly as a free-lancer, then my career will suffer. But I happen to like it that way. There's always a challenge in what I do," said Somit-Post, who also enjoys playing the harpsichord.

"The rewards for being a concert musician are not financial. Unless you're just terribly good at the instrument, money really isn't a factor."

She added that because the music industry is very competitive, dedication to the art is the key to success. "There is a certain stick-to-itiveness that prevails in someone who wants to make it. This will eventually see you through if you're good."

"You have to be content with the happiness and satisfaction of just being a musician," Somit-Post said.

Between her rehearsals and performances, the Somits often spend their free time playing the instrument that brought them together.

"I guess you could say I'm his teacher," she said amusingly.

"We practice together and I help him improve his skills." Somit, joking with the audience during a press conference when he accepted the position at SIU-C in June, described his wife as the "second best oboist." The joke apparently went over the heads in the audience, who

nonetheless laughed, because it was not known that he, too, played the oboe.

Somit-Post's response to a recounting of her husband's teasing was a full-hearted laugh. "I can't really say that he's the first best oboist," she commented, "because that really wouldn't be an objective opinion. He's quite a good player, though, for not being a professional."

"But," she added, "I wouldn't worry about him being in the top 10."

Her career as an oboist will change, Somit-Post said, once her solo and ensemble commitments are fulfilled. Realizing the obvious cultural differences between New York and Carbondale, she explained that she will "just have to wait and see" what opportunities are available.

"I want to, and plan to, continue my career. But first I'll have to meet people in the area who are associated with music. I'm sure there will be enough significant choices available with St. Louis and the University of Illinois nearby," she said, adding that her personal music tastes are in contemporary and 20th century compositions.

The Somits, who were married in 1979, have no children. However, Mr. Somit has two sons, Jed and Scott, by a previous marriage that ended

in divorce.

Being the wife of SIU-C's president-elect, Somit-Post said, has prompted a lot of thinking about her role at the University. Because her husband had been with the university in Buffalo for 10 years when they were married, "official" entertaining was not a must. But when Somit takes office at SIU-C, she added, "we will have to do a great deal of entertaining just to get acquainted with people."

"I've been thinking that I'd like to maybe get an ensemble together with some of the University's music professors. My biggest interests lie in the arts, and I hear that SIU's Theater and Music Departments are both very good," she said.

Somit-Post, who is recovering from back surgery performed earlier this spring, said she is not sure when the move to Carbondale will be permanent.

"The trip to SIU in August will be my first since the operation, and all of my future plans depend upon my health. I do, however, plan to recover just as fast as possible and join my husband in Carbondale," she added.

"I really don't think of the future as anything too different from the present," she said of any long-range goals. "I have no complaints. I like what I'm doing, but I'd like more of it."

New president discusses his feelings about SIU-C

(Continued from Page 5)
Southern Illinois so far?
Oh, the school. The quality of its programs, its student body. I should've said the weather. (laughter)

What are you going to miss about upstate New York?

That's a good question. Lovely, cool summers, but not long, cold winters. And of course, I've many friends I'll miss. I'd been there for 15 years.

Why did you choose to continue your career in Illinois?

Well, it's the kind of country I grew up in so I'm familiar with

it. I find it rather nice. I like small towns, if Carbondale can be called a small town. And I think that's about as good an answer as one could give. I remember summers in Iowa, and I don't think they're any better or much worse than summers here. Where do you come from?

Chicago.
I remember we used to go down to the Midway when it really got hot at night. And we'd sleep right in the Midway. Did you ever go out there?

Sure. Do you like Chicago?
Yes. I do. I went to the

University of Chicago. I'm delighted by the change in Chicago that's taken place in the last 10-15 years. When I left to go east in the mid-40s, the city looked as if it was in a bad way. I think it's come back amazingly.

Have you ever worked for a presidential candidate?

Have I ever worked for a presidential candidate? I don't think so. (pause) I don't remember being involved in... No, I don't think so. I think when I lived in Chicago we got into some primary things, but it would not have been

presidential.
What do you do to unwind after a long day?

Play the oboe, tennis. And I hope to do some fishing out here.

Have you ever been a professional oboist?

No, semi-professional. I was never good enough to go professional.

Do you have any pets?

Excuse me?

Pets. Do you own any pets?

Yes, I own half a cat. I may have a dog shortly. My sons have promised me a puppy. We're trying to figure some way

to get it here. And as I say, I picked up a cat, half a cat, in Holland. The cat emigrated with us and is now an American citizen.

By half of a cat, I assume you mean the other half belongs to Mrs. Somit and not that the cat is missing a tail or any appendages?

(laughs) Right, the other half is Mrs. Somit's.

Any favorite novels?

Favorite novels, you know, I've never thought of that question. If I had to pick one, I really don't know what the answer would be.

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AMA's new code of ethics permits doctors to advertise

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association adopted a new code of ethics Tuesday that removes the last obstacles to physicians' advertising or working with chiropractors.

The new ethics code, the first in 23 years, came partly in response to legal pressures on the 214,000-member doctors' organization.

Chiropractors in four states have filed lawsuits charging the AMA prevented them from getting patients. Also, the AMA is appealing a ruling by the Federal Trade Commission that it tried to deny physicians unlawfully the right to advertise.

But AMA officials said the new code goes farther by making sweeping changes that redefine a physician's role in society and discourage some of the paternalism of the old code.

"Our goal was not to simply accommodate legal pressures but to come up with goals that are applicable to all physicians," said Dr. James S. Todd, a Ridgewood, N.J., surgeon who headed the committee that wrote the new ethics.

Doctors attending the annual meeting of the AMA's House of Delegates, its policy-making body, applauded when the new code sailed through the 279-

member House with 11 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed.

The passage came as a surprise to some observers since the ethics code was vigorously opposed in committee hearings Monday.

Dr. Lowell H. Steen of Hammond, Ind., chairman of the AMA's Board of Trustees, said he was "delighted" with the vote and believed the new code would help in both the chiropractic and FTC lawsuits.

"I like to fight as well as the next one," Steen told a news conference, but added that if the AMA lost the chiropractic lawsuits now pending in Illinois, Iowa, New York and New Jersey, the combined damages could bankrupt the association.

On the chiropractic issue, the new code deletes a provision that a physician should not associate with anyone who uses an unscientific method of healing.

Chiropractors have argued that the provision stopped doctors from working with them, although the AMA several years ago dropped its position that chiropractic was an "unscientific cult." The new code says simply that a doctor can work with whomever he chooses.

On the issue of advertising, the new code drops a stipulation

that doctors "should not solicit patients." The AMA has argued that the provision did not prohibit all advertising, but only false and deceptive advertising, but the FTC disagreed.

"I was very disappointed. It's now become apparent that a government agency can dictate to a profession what its ideals should be," said Dr. Frank Rogers of Whittier, Calif., an outspoken critic of the new code.

Dr. William Weil of Los Angeles, another opponent, said the move should have been delayed until pending court decisions were in.

Weil said he also worried about a provision of the new code that calls on doctors to "strive to expose those physicians deficient in character or competence." He said it might lead to "fink laws" that require doctors to expose their fellows. The old code called for exposure only of "illegal or unethical conduct."

In other action, the AMA's House of Delegates approved a resolution saying doctors "should not be a participant" in executions by drug injection, a form of capital punishment now legal — but as yet untried — in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and Idaho.

Campus Briefs

Dinh Hoa Nguyen, professor in the Department of Linguistics, read a paper on the state of the art of Vietnamese studies in the United States at the recent Vietnamese Refugee Overseas World Conference held in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Makanda Community Development Council is sponsoring a bake sale for the Makanda Youth Program from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at K-Mart.

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Economist says current recession will hit Midwest, Southeast hardest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current recession will hit the Midwest and Southeast the hardest while leaving the Sun Belt, the West Coast and, surprisingly, New England relatively unscathed, a leading economist said Tuesday.

Michael K. Evans of Evans Economics, Inc., told the Senate Budget Committee that the decline in car buying and a drop in net farm income will mean high unemployment in the

Midwest.

"The 'gloom-and-doom' belt from Pittsburgh to Chicago will bear the brunt of the current downturn," he said in prepared testimony.

Evans added that the Southeast, which traditionally escapes serious harm from recessions, will not be so lucky this time, being particularly hurt by the sharp decline in housing starts and the drop in

purchases of furniture and clothing.

The Sun Belt, the nation's fastest growing region, will see only a slight increase in unemployment with the jobless rate remaining below 7 percent for both Florida and Texas, two of the region's leading states.

Evans said. The West Coast also will avoid any sharp increases in unemployment.

Person gets relief from heat wave by stealing cool air

At least one person seeking relief from last week's oppressive heat wave stepped outside the law to find it Friday night or Saturday morning.

Glen D. Williams told Carbondale police that four 12,000 Btu Norge portable air conditioners were stolen from windows in apartments in a building he manages at 535 S. Lincoln St. Williams called the police when he discovered the air conditioners missing at 6:20 a.m. Saturday.

Police said the apartments were entered by someone who removed screens in the windows of the apartments to get inside.


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Britain's jobless rate rising steadily

LONDON (AP) Britain's army of unemployed swelled to nearly 1.9 million this month, the highest level since the Depression year of 1936, a government office reported Tuesday. The grim statistics quickly brought Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies under fierce attack.

Labor Party leader James Callaghan said he will introduce a motion of no confidence in the Conservative government over what he termed the "inhuman complacency" of its economic strategy. But Thatcher said she would stick to her guns.

The furor over rising unemployment shaped up as the

biggest political confrontation since Thatcher dubbed "the Iron Lady" won the May 1979 election.

The government has a 43 vote majority in the 635-member House of Commons and appeared in no immediate danger.

But the figures drew blistering condemnation from all sides of the House and underscored forecasts of 2 million out of work by the end of the year and as many as 2.5 million jobless by 1982.

Britain's current unemployment rate of 7.8 percent of the workforce is roughly the same as that in the United

States, where the current jobless level is 8 million, or 7.7 percent of the workforce.

The unemployment crisis, fueled by worldwide recession, spreads across much of western Europe. But the impact has been patchy.

Italy is the worst hit after Britain, with 1.55 million out of work last month, or 7 percent of the national labor force. Spain has 1.3 million, or 9.4 percent.

At the other end of the scale, Switzerland has virtually full employment, with only 5,000 jobs, or 0.2 percent.

France has nearly 1.5 million unemployed, or 6.6 percent.

West Germany 781,300, or 3.4 percent, and the Netherlands around 240,000, or 5.5 percent.

In Britain, labor union leaders warned that soaring unemployment is sparking mounting social unrest. Bob Howard, regional secretary of the Trades Union Congress, Britain's AFL-CIO, in the unemployment-plagued north of England, declared "Social anarchy is rising."

Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, branded the figures "a national disaster."

Callaghan said "We're back in the 1930s. I never thought

I'd see that again. We call upon the labor and union movement to remove this pile of human misery and the Tory government as soon as possible."

He warned "The government must now reverse their policies. They cannot go on like this."

In the face of opposition, lawmakers roaring "Out, out," Thatcher vowed that she would stick to her policies because "the only alternative to the short-term increase in unemployment is to print money, and have a bigger jobless increase in the long run."

Campus safety bus to adopt new route for fall semester

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

The Campus Safety Fee Board has decided to change the route of the Campus Safety Bus from a half-hour cycle to an hour cycle.

The board, which operates a campus safety program from funds generated by the newly imposed 95 cent Campus Safety Fee, approved the new route beginning in the fall.

The Safety Bus operated last spring, but operation was postponed during the summer when the board decided that the smaller summer student population didn't necessitate use of the bus.

Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and chairman of the safety board, said the bus will resume operation in the fall with modifications to the route and the bus itself. Busch said the bus has been modified to accommodate passengers in wheelchairs.

The bus, which Busch said is intended to provide safety for people on campus at night, will begin its route at the Student Center on the hour. The bus will leave the Student Center around dusk each night and return to the Center every hour, till midnight.

Busch said the board has appropriated money for the purchase and raising of signs at each bus stop. He said the installation of each sign will cost about \$100.

The bus will stop at each of the following locations in their respective order: The Student Center, Thompson Point, the northeast entrance to the Communications Building, the Law Library, Evergreen Terrace, Town and Country Mobile Park, Chen's Restaurant, the south and north lots of Southern Hills, the Wall Street Quadrangles, Wilson Hall, Park Place North, Lewis Park Apartments, the Recreation Building, and back to the Student Center.

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CLIP & SAVE

1980 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

- Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting only from 7:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:00 noon Thursday, July 31. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.
- Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admission and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examination in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

- Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.
- Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who missed a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will not be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

- One credit hour courses and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than full 8 week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.
- Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)
 - 7:30 a clock a.m. classes except 7:30 a clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence **Fri., Aug. 1, 8:00-9:50 a.m.**
 - 7:30 a clock a.m. classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence **Thur., July 31, 12:00-1:50 p.m.**
 - 8:40 a clock classes except 8:40 a clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence **Thur., July 31, 8:00-9:50 a.m.**
 - 8:40 a clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence **Thur., July 31, 2:00-3:50 p.m.**
 - 9:50 a clock classes except 9:50 a clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence **Fri., Aug. 1, 10:00-11:50 a.m.**
 - 9:50 a clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence **Thur., July 31, 2:00-3:50 p.m.**
 - 11 a clock classes **Thur., July 31, 10:00-11:50 a.m.**
 - 12:10 a clock classes except 12:10 a clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence **Fri., Aug. 1, 12:00-1:50 p.m.**
 - 1:20 a clock classes except 1:20 a clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence **Thur., July 31, 12:00-1:50 p.m.**
 - 1:20 a clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence **Thur., July 31, 4:00-5:50 p.m.**
 - 2:30 a clock classes **Fri., Aug. 1, 12:00-1:50 p.m.**
- Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)
 - 3:40 a clock classes **Fri., Aug. 1, 8:00-9:50 a.m.**
 - 4 or 4:50 a clock classes **Thur., July 31, 8:00-9:50 a.m.**

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Monday or Wednesday **Thur., July 31, 6:00-7:50 p.m.**

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Tuesday or Thursday **Thur., July 31, 8:00-10:00 p.m.**

Make up examinations for students whose petit been approved by their academic deans **Fri., Aug. 1, 4:00-5:50 p.m.**

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Foreign friendships increase although still suspect in China

CHENGDU, China (AP)—Comrade Wu, a bespectacled university professor, stopped a foreigner walking down a street one evening. "Now it's all right for us to contact foreign friends," he said. "Now we Chinese are free to speak what's in our hearts."

He then added hastily: "Of course, I had to have permission to talk to foreigners or I couldn't possibly dream of doing it. My party leader said it was all right for me to practice English."

Comrade Wu—a pseudonym for the mild-looking, middle-aged man—and many other Chinese haunt the streets near a Chengdu hotel, waiting for foreigners. Wu is eager for fresh ideas and asks what foreigners think about China. He listens thoughtfully then speaks a caveat.

"Please," he said urgently, "don't try to contact me at my school. And if you write to me, don't write in English."

He carefully wrote his address in Chinese on an envelope. "Here, you can mail this. That's what my other foreign friends do."

Torn between the desire to talk and the fear of criticism,

Wu is not unusual in China today. Although relations with the West have improved and official and professional contacts with foreigners are increasing, personal contacts are still suspect.

Last fall, China cracked down on its tiny human rights movement, which had regular contact with foreigners. A lesson not lost on anyone was the case of China's best-known dissident, Wei Jingsheng.

Last October he was sentenced to 15 years in prison for allegedly trying to subvert the socialist system and for giving military information to a foreigner.

Since then, reporters have found some Chinese less willing to talk. Last month a French journalist reported that just as he was meeting a Chinese family to take them to his home for dinner, the man was arrested by plainclothes police. He was pushed roughly into a jeep and driven away.

The reporter photographed the jeep but an angry crowd made him give up his film. No public explanation was given.

Chinese young people and foreign students used to mingle in the often rowdy Peace Cafe in

Peking. Last winter it was closed down.

Chinese seldom show up at the Wednesday disco at Peking's Minzu Hotel these days. To go they must have permission from their work units and show identification.


Nor are foreigners permitted to attend most Chinese dances. At Peking's International Club, foreigners were not even permitted to stand in the doorway and watch for a few minutes in Hohhot, Inner Mongolia, doors were chained after foreigners asked to watch.

Some young people, however, don't seem to mind disapproval. They throng hotel gates, waiting for foreigners to go for an evening stroll. They guide them to a crowded park along a canal.

"We're not supposed to talk to you," said one 18-year-old. "They said we should study but we're not afraid."

Like million of others, he said, he had been sent to the countryside during the cultural revolution. "We're not afraid of talking to you," he said. "After the cultural revolution, there's not much more they can do to us."

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State parks clearing storm debris; may sell downed trees for firewood

By James G. O'Connell
 Staff Writer

Foresters have reported hundreds of downed or wind-damaged trees in Southern Illinois as a result of the July 2 storms. Most roads and trails have been cleared, yet the extreme heat is causing cleanup delays, according to Don Coale, land manager for the Department of Conservation.

Gary Cole, district forest ranger in Murphysboro, said, trees that have fallen near roads or trails will be cut into 16 foot logs and prepared for possible sale to lumber yards. Damaged trees would be available to the public as firewood, he added.

All forest officials contacted said that although the mature

trees were not bothered, except superficially by the heat and drought, the trees planted this spring are beginning to suffer and die.

Bob Kristoff, Giant City Park superintendent, said, \$2,000 worth of food had spoiled as a result of a power outage at the lodge, but there was no structural damage to any buildings except outhouses.

Ten Young Adult Conservation Corps workers on special assignment to the park clean-up have been cutting logs for firewood in the park, Kristoff said.

Bob Catt, site superintendent of Lake Murphysboro State Park, said doors were blown off a barn by the wind and six outhouses were smashed.

Camping areas were closed for a week following the storm which Catt said cut paths through the forest. The trees with the most foliage and disease-weakened trees have suffered the most damage, Catt said.

Ken Kessler of the SIU-C forestry science laboratory, said, the wind damaged trees will probably mean an increase in dutch elm disease next year. The bark beetle, which invades damaged trees, is a carrier of the disease.

Kessler said the drought and heat may affect the Christmas tree crop either this year or next. He also said that most mature trees could withstand about three weeks of drought.

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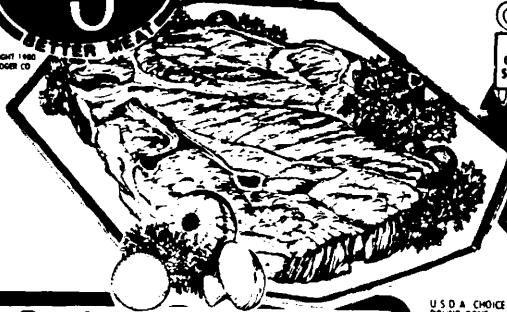
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D. E.

Prime farmland to be protected by governor's order

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state joined in the effort Tuesday to reduce land development that each year is taking 100,000 acres in Illinois farmland out of production.

Gov. James Thompson issued an executive order telling state agencies to ensure their regulations and building plans are geared to protecting prime farmland.

Thompson was at his summer home in Wisconsin, but Lt. Gov. David O'Neal explained the order at the opening of a two-day conference on the preservation of farmland.

O'Neal said the equivalent of eight counties has been removed from food production in Illinois since World War II.

"That also means that the equivalent of five to six more Illinois counties will become subdivisions, airports and shopping centers by the end of this century," he told about 400 people at the conference.

The state Agriculture Department will coordinate the effort to stop the loss of prime farmland and will monitor the policies of other state agencies.

The state also will help local governments that want to develop plans.

Warren Fitzgerald, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said maps identifying the types of soil found in 66 counties have been completed, and maps of 36 other counties will be prepared.

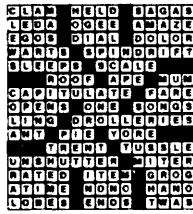
That will pinpoint the best farmland in each county and could be used by local agencies wishing to preserve it.

Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Revolve
5 Marksman
9 Rug piles
14 Italian river
15 Entwined
16 Vampire
17 Amazing ones
18 Corrective
20 Vegetable
21 Sea: Fr
22 Incidents
23 Cherub
25 Rock
27 Mists: Scot.
29 Sweet
30 Direction
34 Chest: Stang
36 Staggering
38 Concur
39 Hostile act:
4 words
42 Wigwags
43 Roundup
44 Airline abbr
45 London gal-
lery
46 French coin
47 Lancelot's
nephew
49 Brakes, e.g.
51 Name
54 Dynamo part

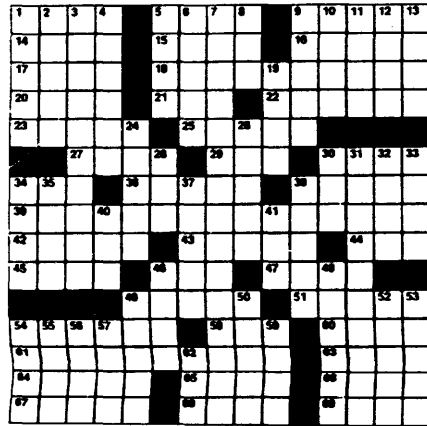
58 Cravat
60 Prayer word
61 Living a —
—
63 Shelter
64 "The Lady
—"
65 Clock face
66 Pie
67 Laborers
68 Exclusively
69 Danish
speech
sound

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN
1 Tropical
dance
2 Primp
3 Shell
4 Our: Latin
5 Took a dip
6 Domestics
7 "The Bear
Went —"
8 Lacrosse
team
9 Work hard
10 Despise
11 King of
Judah
12 Encriled
13 Remarks
19 Depression
24 Turin over
pages
26 Lubricated
28 Spanish title
30 Alter —
31 Seizure
32 Cult
33 — off: Drove
34 Cask
35 On the briny
37 Fallacy
38 In progress
40 Native of:

Suffix
41 Society fig.
46 P'asant
48 Lariats
49 Nutritions
50 Agave
52 Slow: Mus.
53 Inward
54 Lapse
55 Fork part
56 Hurdle
57 Numerical
suffix
59 Snappy
62 Tokyo of old



Activities

Boy's Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arena
Photographs Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mitchell Gallery
Photographs Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Faner North Gallery
Clay Vessel Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. University Museum
Metals Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. University Museum
Metalsmith Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Faner North Gallery
Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m. Safety Center
Running and Beyond Workshop, 8 a.m. Touch of Nature
SPC Lectures Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ballroom C
Little Egypt Grotto Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quigley 102
SPC Video, "Return to Forever," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
Illinois Department of Personnel Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mississippi Room
GSC Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room
Mississippi Room
Astronomy Club Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Illinois Room
OSD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room
Muslims United Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Ohio Room
SPC Free School, "Stereo Maintenance Workshop," 7 to 9 p.m., Missouri Room
Muslim Student Association Meeting, Noon to 2 p.m., Activity Room A
Meditation Fellowship Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw Room
Chess Club Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C
CPSS Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room D

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Three police officers indicted in fatal beating of Chicago man

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Chicago police officers were indicted Tuesday by a grand jury on murder charges in the fatal beating of a man they arrested for smoking on a rapid transit elevated train.

The indictment returned before Circuit Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald, named officers Fred Christiano, 34; Fred Earullo, 31, and Louis Klisz, 33, of the mass transit unit in connection with the July 6 death of Richard Ramey, 51.

The three are to surrender Aug. 4 for arraignment before Fitzgerald, who then will decide

if a bond will be required.

The grand jury voted true bills — or bills of indictment — on Monday, charging each of the three officers with two counts of murder and two counts of official misconduct. The bills were signed by the judge Tuesday.

The policemen were suspended July 11 until completion of an investigation by the police department.

At a news conference announcing the indictments, Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey said Ramey was handcuffed while beaten and

termed the case "one of the most blatant uses of excessive force that I have ever seen."

Robert J. Stein, Cook County medical examiner, ruled the death a homicide, saying massive external and internal injuries inflicted by a blunt object caused Ramey's death. Injuries included a broken bone in his neck and two broken ankles, the medical examiner said.

Initially, investigators said Ramey may have died of a heart attack suffered during his arrest.

Carey said investigators have spoken to several witnesses to the beating.

Police Superintendent Richard Brzezcek said one of the three officers "has had more allegations about his personal conduct than the others," but refused to comment specifically on the past records of the three officers.

Brzezcek called the police investigation of the incident "routine," adding that the department has "a minimal number" of such incidents.

"We do move swiftly in cases such as this where the evidence is overwhelming," Brzezcek said. "For the most part, police officers exercise restraint and act judiciously in dealing with citizens."

The three officers filed an arrest report saying that Ramey had to be subdued forcibly after they approached him on a Jackson Park L train on the city's South Side, ordered him to stop smoking and he became hostile.

Education teacher dies

By University News Service
Jean Stehr, an associate professor in SIU-C's department of curriculum, instruction and media, died Sunday, July 20 in Houston, Texas, following a long illness. She was 61.

Miss Stehr was born Dec. 10, 1918, in Houston, Texas. She was graduated from Texas Women's University in 1941 with a bachelor of arts degree and received a master's degree from the same institution in 1944. She did further graduate work at Columbia University.

She joined the SIU-C faculty in 1944 as an instructor in the former department of physical education (women). She was promoted to assistant professor in 1957 and was made associate professor in 1973. At the time of her death, she was an associate professor in the department of curriculum, instruction and media and an academic adviser



Jean Stehr for the College of Education. She was honored at May 1979 commencement exercises for 35 years of service to SIU-C.

Funeral services were held Tuesday.

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Brewers sign former Saluki



Bill Lyons

Former SIU baseball standout Bill Lyons is expected to sign a professional contract as a free agent with the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday, said Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones.

"Bill is a sound ballplayer," Jones said. "He has kept himself in good shape waiting for this opportunity."

Lyons will be the third Saluki to sign with the Brewers this year. Bob Schroeck and Jerry Miller have already signed with the Brewers after being selected in the free agent draft in June. Also playing with the Milwaukee organization is former Saluki Rick Keeton who signed with the Brewers in 1978.

Lyons has been assigned to the Butte (Mont.) Copper Kings of the Pioneer League. He is expected to join the rookie league club Wednesday in Canada.

Lyons will fill the final spot on the club's 30-man roster and is expected to be used primarily as an infielder, Jones said. The team's season began June 22 and will last until Aug. 31.

"He'll be a sound player for the organization," Jones commented. "His biggest asset will be that he'll be able to help the younger players." Jones said the average age for a player on the Copper Kings is just over 19.

Soviet gymnastics team grabs easy gold medal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's awesome men's gymnastics team won the gold medal, and the East German and Soviet swimmers continued their domination of the pool today at the Moscow Olympics.

The Soviet Union, led by world all-around champion Alexander Dityatin and Nikolai Andrianov, quadruple gold medalist four years ago, easily won the team gymnastics event. The Soviets had 589.60 points. East Germany had 581.15 and Hungary won the bronze with 575.

In swimming, Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union smashed the world record in the 1,500-meter freestyle, winning the gold medal in 14:58.27. He was the first person to swim the grueling 1,500 in under 15 minutes, shattering American Brian Goodell's world record of 15:02.40, set at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Rina Reinisch of East Germany set a world record in the women's 100-meter backstroke during the preliminaries. Her time was 1 minute, 1.50 seconds.

The Soviets and East Germans were running away with the medals race at the first modern Games without American athletes.

There were no perfect 10s in the men's gymnastics. But

Nadia Comaneci of Romania, who grabbed the headlines at Montreal four years ago with her perfection, did it again Monday.

For an athlete whose sheer perfection has given so much joy, Comaneci sure doesn't seem to be having any fun.

There she was again Monday, being told that nobody could do it better because how do you top perfection? And what did Nadia do? She didn't crack a smile after her flawless trip over the balance beam. She remained expressionless after the perfect 10.0 was flashed on the scoreboard.

The business Monday was compulsory maneuvers on the balance beam, vault, uneven parallel bars and the floor exercises — the first half of the two day team competition that also serves as qualifying for the individual all-around title later this week at the 1980 Summer Olympics.

The U.S. absence, due to its boycott in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, has been felt the most at the swimming pool. At Montreal, American men won 12 of the 13 events, and the U.S. women have held their own against the East Germans in the past two years.

Cubs lose delayed game, then win

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Vail's two-run double and a run-scoring single by Steve Dillard featured a three-run fourth inning, giving Dennis Lamp and the Chicago Cubs a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, Larry Herndon's two-run homer in the top of the 15th inning powered the Giants to a 2-0 victory in the completion of a suspended game that was halted by darkness after the 12th inning on Monday.

Lenny Randle and Bill Buckner opened the fourth inning of the regularly scheduled game with singles and one out later, Barry Foote reached on Darrell Evans error.

Vail followed with a double off loser Bill Bordley, 2-1. Larry Bittner then bounced to second baseman Rennie Stennett, who threw Foote out at the plate but Dillard followed with a single to score Vail.

"I've been disappointed. It's been a tough year," said Vail, who has been used as a spot starter and pinch batter although he has managed to keep his average above .300 all season.

"I've been struggling and swinging at some bad pitches lately, but it's very difficult to play under these circumstances and very hard to prepare mentally," said Vail.

"Even when I was third and fourth in the league in hitting, I was never sure of being in the lineup," said Vail. "It's all very hard to understand."

Lamp, 9-8, fell behind in the first inning when Jack Clark hammered his 18th homer. But Lamp checked the Giants on four hits the rest of the way and never allowed more than one baserunner in any inning.

The two teams played two more scoreless innings in the resumption of Monday's game but Bill North drew a walk to open the San Francisco 15th.

Maurita defeats Lawdy Miss Clawdy

CHICAGO (AP)—Maurita charged past Lawdy Miss Clawdy in the middle of the stretch to score a two-length victory in Tuesday's \$18,000 Bewitched Purse at Arlington Park.

Lawdy Miss Clawdy, the 6-5 favorite in the six-furlong race for fillies and mares, finished second before a crowd of 10,132.

North was forced at second when Joe Strain attempted to sacrifice, but Herndon followed with his fifth homer off loser Bill Caudill, 1-2. Gary Lavelle, 3-5, was the winner.

For the second time this week the Cubs made a player transaction with their minor league team at Wichita. Tuesday they recalled infielder Steve Macko from Wichita of the American Association where he had a .251 batting average in 87 games with nine home runs and 42 runs batted in.

To make room for Macko, catcher Mike O'Berry was optioned to Wichita. O'Berry had one hit in five plate appearances for the Cubs this season for a .200 average.

Nano Second, unbeaten in four career starts in Ohio this year, finished third.

The winner, ridden by Geary Louviere, paid \$18.40, \$5.40 and \$3.20. Lawdy Miss Clawdy returned \$3.60 and \$2.60. Show price on Nano Second was \$2.80.

The time over a dead track was 1:124.5.

Top 10 motorcyclists to race Sunday at DuQuoin fairground

This Sunday, the top 10 motorcycle racers in the country will be roaring around the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds mile oval. The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., sponsor of the Winston Pro Series, will disperse \$35,000 among the top 10 prior to the 25-lap national feature.

There will be 58 entries for the event, which begins at 2 p.m. It includes four 10-lap heat races, two 12-lap semifinals and another 12-lap trophy race before the final.

At the halfway point in the season, Hank Scott of Findley, Ohio, leads the standings with 92 points. Behind him are Steve

Morehead, also of Findley, with 77 points, and Randy Goss of Lansing, Mich., with 73. The defending grand national champion, Steve Eklund, is in 13th with 50 points.

The American Motorcyclist Association-sanctioned event will also include Mike Kidd, a 26-year-old veteran who is ranked 10th in the standings. He will be riding a 750 cc Harley-Davidson sponsored by the U.S. Army. Kidd won three nationals last year, placing fifth in the standings. It was the Hurst, Texas, native's best campaign on the professional circuit. Kidd has been racing professionally

since 1974.

Also participating in this year's event is Jay Springsteen. Last year Springsteen missed an opportunity to become the second person ever in the history of Grand National racing to win four consecutive championships when he suffered stomach disorders and was forced to drop out of the competition.

In the past, Springsteen has finished second and third, along with his impressive string of victories. Springsteen needs only three more victories in order to tie Bart Markel's all-time career win record of 28.



Staff Photo by John Cary

Paul Minkus delivers a pitch during the intramural softball playoffs in the men's 12-inch division. His team, Yazoo Valley Jaybirds, beat the Crabs 20-9. In other action, Nidgets beat Hellbenders, 13-3; it was Herpes Simplex 10 and 12 Inchers 7; and Boar's Head Lounge won a forfeit over Channel Cats.