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Energy panel unanimously OKs Duncan

By William Krehbiel
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee unanimously approved the nomination of Charles W. Duncan as secretary of energy Monday, as the Senate moved swiftly to confirm President Carter's appointments to his born-again Cabinet.

Meanwhile, Carter's choice to head the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker, pledged to the Senate Banking Committee that he will remain independent of the administration and take a tough line on inflation.

Volcker said the Federal Reserve Board — an independent body not part of the Cabinet — will not attempt to lower interest rates at a time of soaring inflation. He declined to speculate whether interest rates must go higher.

The nominees testified as the Senate moved swiftly to confirm the appointments made by Carter to the Cabinet. He has overhauled drastically in the past two weeks.

Only two nominees, who were announced only last Friday, have not gone before Senate panels yet. They are Moon Landrieu, former mayor of New Orleans, named secretary of housing and urban development, and Neil Goldschmidt, mayor of Portland, Ore., appointed secretary of transportation.

Of Carter's seven key appointments, one already has won Senate confirmation — Patricia Roberts Harris as secretary of health, education and welfare.

At least three more are expected to go to the Senate floor this week: Attorney General-designate Benjamin Civiletti, Treasury Secretary-designate William Miller and Duncan.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to approve Civiletti's nomination Tuesday after three days of hearings. The Senate Finance Committee has been holding hearings on Miller, former Federal Reserve chairman. Volcker's nomination also will be considered.

Miller's successor also could go to the floor this week. A Banking Committee vote on his appointment is expected Wednesday.

The Senate Energy Committee's 16-0 approval of Duncan's appointment came after the 52-year-old former Coca-Cola president, who served as deputy defense secretary, assured senators he had been promised direct access to the president and that he will not serve simply as a minion of the White House staff.

"I have a clear understanding that I will report directly to the president," said Duncan, who would succeed

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By Kathy Oshiba
Associated Press Writer
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Jury recommends death in electric chair for Bundy

MIAMI (AP) — A jury recommended Monday that Theodore R. Bundy die in Florida's electric chair for the 1978 murders of two sorority sisters. That left Bundy's fate up to Judge Edward W. Cowart, who has authority to override the jury's recommendation.

The jury retired to deliberate after hearing Bundy's gray-haired mother plead with her son: "to give me back my daughter."

Bundy, a former law student, was convicted of bludgeoning Florida State University students and savagely beating three other young women with a club.

Brown takes steps toward presidency

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. took his first formal steps Monday toward a second plunge into presidential politics, moving at a pace that will little resemble the whirlwind campaign of 1976.

Chinese soldiers fought for Hanoi

By Victoria Graham

Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Chinese offenses, divorcing a long- secret chapter of the Indochina War, said Monday that Peking sent 300,000 soldiers to Vietnam, including anti-aircraft crews, to help Thieu defeat the United States. More than 1,000 were killed, they said.

The Vietnamese disputed the figures, however, saying the number of Chinese in Vietnam during the war was "tiny."

The statements came at an aeronomic and fruiter day peace talks between the two countries.

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The Democratic governor announced that an "exploratory" campaign committee will take a look at his chances in the 1980 presidential race. The committee will be headed by Tom Quinn, a longtime Brown adviser who will resign as chairman of the State Air Resources Board.

Formation of the committee formally marks the start of Brown's second attempt to wrest the Democratic nomination from Jimmy Carter.

3 killed, 7 injured in refinery blaze

Robinson (AP) — Three persons were killed and seven injured in an explosion and fire Monday at a Marathon Oil Co. refinery.

The three killed and most of those injured were employees of Sheehan Pipe Line Construction Co., hired to do piping fabrication at the refinery.

Air fares to rise to offset fuel costs

GENEVA, Switzerland. (AP) — Air travelers face a new round of fare increases ranging from 9 to 15 percent, planned for Sept. 1 to help major world airlines make up for soaring fuel costs.

The new fares and cargo rates, agreed to Monday by the airlines at the International Air Transport Association conference, are subject to approval of the respective governments.
Task force recommends housing plan be rewritten

By Cindy Michaelson
Daily Egyptian

In its final analysis of Carbondale's high-income housing needs, the Task Force on Changing Population recommended that the housing plan be rewritten because SIU students living off-campus were included in the plan.
The document, called the Housing Assistance Plan, was compiled by city staff members in 1975. In his written recommendations, Jack Marcum, an associate professor in sociology at SIU, stated that students should be included in a plan to assess the city's housing needs because they compete for the same low-priced housing as other low-income residents.

"To leave students out of the HAP ignores this fact," Marcum said. "While in Carbondale, these students are low-income residents and I have seen little, if any, evidence that they are being provided large sums of money by parents or others."

Marcum added that the city's decision to include off-campus students in the HAP is a common practice at other university communities in Illinois.

One of the more vocal opponents of the Housing Assistance Plan was task force member Jim O'Donnell, who is an associate professor in psychology at SIU, said the HAP "seriously overestimates the true housing needs in Carbondale."
Man the loser in battle against machines

By Nick Sartis
News Editor

I've decided that it is impractical for man to conquer machine.

No, I am not alluding to that titanic struggle between every SIU student faces at the beginning of each semester, known as "man vs. bookstore." Instead, my attention here is focused on the hopeless fray entered whenever you pick up the pay phone or photocopy a sheet of paper.

This conflict is known among literati as "the battle against machines." I have fallen victim to this force so often that should I ever receive a can of soda without opening it at least twice the stated amount, I would feel guilty and put the can back up the opening and try another machine.

But the final straw came late one night in Morris Library. I set out to make photocopies of a friend's homework which was due the previous week. After successively working the dollar changer, using a bill I had found, I was ready to take on the copy machine.

I put in a clean American dime and held my breath.

The copy was made and the clerk in the change-return told me I had received three customary five-cent changes.

But I was wrong.

Instead of being a nickel, the coin in the change-return was the same clean American dime.

I had a dream of such an occurrence, but never dared think it would really happen. So, like a gambler on a lucky streak, I couldn't just sit there when I was alone.

Instead, I tried it again, even though I didn't need another copy. The clean American dime dropped down the slot, the copy was made and the clean American dime returned. I was so elated that I made four more copies on the dime.

Then I stood for a moment, savving my conquest. For who among the creditors was interested by a girl from a standing nearby. After checking my fly, which was found to be tattered. I am fully prepared to check the homework on the counter and how my dog hadn't been led in a week and

Letters

Don't tear down old train station

I don't know how other residents of Carbondale feel about the new train station plans, and I don't know if it is too late for anything about it, but I'd like to say a few things on this issue.

1) Appreciate the businesses that will be destroyed if this plan goes through. We have few enough small businesses in our downtown area, and I believe these plans are the kiss of death for South Illinois Avenue redevelopment.

2) Think the design of the proposed train station is only. I appreciate the structure and location of the present train station. Why destroy it? Will this building be completely restored or remodeled, and de-bugged at regular intervals. If we need more interior space, let's build an addition to the old building.

3) Federal contracts regularly take our tax dollars and throw them down the drain with projects that destroy a community's sense of self. Such utilization efficiency has not always been a priority of our federal representatives.

I would like to encourage others to express their views, and request that the gains of this project be carefully weighed against the losses.

June Edvenson

Undergraduate President

Undergraduate president issues challenge

To my fellow undergraduates:

I would like to thank you all very much for your exceptional support since Christian Wednesday. When I took office, Undergraduate Student Government was thriving this summer and it is all because you have chosen to get involved.

The Undergraduate Student Government has accomplished many goals that have been set forth by the establishment of a Student Government newsletter (Information), a new Constitution, new by-laws and statutes, and a new budget on campus and in the Carbondale community.

However, the hardest task is ahead of us. Undergraduate Student Government is changing its name to Undergraduate Student Organization (USO) in the fall in hopes of more adequately serving the Undergraduate Student Body.

We will need your support more than ever to convince undergrads that student governments do work and do exist, especially SIU's student government.

Therefore, I am challenging you to come up to the third floor of the Student Center and get involved. If you are already involved, I challenge you to stay involved or increase your involvement in the Student Center and in Undergraduate Student Government.

Undergraduate Student Government is not elitist- we care about undergraduates and ideas; please share them with us.

I am truly looking forward to a prosperous year with many undergraduates who want to "be Part of it!"

Thanks again.

Peter C. Alexander
President, Undergraduate Student Body

CAIFI didn't win freedom in Iran

I note a few interesting things which have been happening lately in Iran.

Ayatollah Khomeini has banned all music. From classical to pop, from Iranian radio, calling it "opium" and stating that music stipples personas listening to it and makes their brains inactive and irreligious.

With music, movies and coted sumbathing have been outlawed by the president. Under the great religious leader, some of them bureau chief for the New York Times was married, and henceforth reporters cannot leave Iran's capital without government permission. Also, interviews with Iranian citizens cannot be conducted with government representative present.

Undergraduate should run carpooling column

We heartily agree with Nancy Connors' article on carpooling (DE 7-19). We also agree with her observation that the "one-person car" is senseless and inefficient. Having participated in a carpool for the past year, I attest to its economy and to the fact that it is not as inconvenient as many people think it is.

Mrs. Connors' statement about looking for commuter ads on bulletin boards goes without saying. She also noted that many companies and schools provide this service and matching rides.

With that in mind, we recommend that the Daily Egyptian initiate a new service for energy-minded commuters. Here is our suggested format:

Paper should sponsor free of charge a "commuters' corner" column in the classified section that would contain ads on the exposure Sites of the SIU community. Riders would find other riders, the Daily Egyptian would be rewarded service, and both the riders and the paper would fulfill their responsibilities to energy conservation.

Remember, commuter action starts with commuter organization!

May and Max Schleuter

Herrin commuters and SIU students

OPINION & COMMENTARY

"All of a sudden, the)constantly running ads for newspapers everywhere are all about the Doors. The Doors. The Doors. And when you think about it, the Doors are only one piece of a larger puzzle that has been brewing for years. But now, with the advent of the Internet, the puzzle is beginning to fall into place. The internet is the future of news, and it's about time that we all realize it.

The Doors, for example, were always seen as the epitome of rock and roll. They were rebels, they were outsiders, and they were all about the music. But, more importantly, they were about the message. They were about the idea that anything was possible, and that if you believed in something, you could make it happen. And that's what the internet is all about. It's about the power of the idea, and the ability to bring it to life."

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Jews for Jesus lecture set

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By Jacques Koster

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Visitation for Pitkin is scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. at Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale on Wednesday. The funeral will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Restland Memorial Cemetery in Dallas, Texas. Memorial donations may be made to the William A. Pitkin Memorial Scholarship Fund of the SIU Foundation.

Campus Briefs

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'Doctor' rocks Shryock steps

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

House calls are rare, but Dr. Bombay made one to SIU Thursday night with great results. Before the show, rain was falling and there did not look too promising for a Sunset Concert. Afterwards, however, the patient was fine.

Thirty-five hundred people had just danced their way to restlessness powered by the jazz, funk and blues of the Doctor. The rain was nowhere to be found.

Dr. Bombay is a nine-piece band consisting of lead-vocalist "Loose Billy Loose." Desmond, O'Byrne on lead guitar, Remy Penny, the doctor himself, on congas, Ron Sorin on harmonica, bass-player Vyla Laurinaitis, drummer Brian Reynolds, and a horn section consisting of Herb Krauss on alto sax, Kevin Cox on tenor sax and Mike Ridgway on trumpet. Robbie Stokes from Vision sat in, playing guitar and drums.

The concert was held at the Music Box on Illinois Avenue, no questions would be asked.

The only bad point to the concert was that Desmond's guitar, a Gibson Firebird valued at $600, was stolen. He'd like it back, Desmond said that if the person brought the guitar to the Music Box on Illinois Avenue, no questions would be asked.

Fairground hosts rockin' concert

By John Carter
Entertainment Editor

It was hot and sweaty at the DuQuoin State Fair grandstand, and the bugs were thick as well, flies.

That made no difference to the 5,000 bikers, teenagers and music fans who showed up for the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Joe Sun and Shotgun. They hooted and hollered appreciation for the country blues of Sun and bounced and threw beer in adulation of the Section.

Opening the show Sun and his recently-formed Nashville band ran through some Flamer's," and some new material that will be used on a soon-to-be-released live album, "I'm Just Out of Your Mind." When the Section took the stage, it only took about two chords to realize that the band had come to play some "Rock and roll, Southern style."

The band played all its hits, "Champagne Jam," "Let It Be Me," "Do It or Die," "Imaginary Lover," "Spooky" and "So Into You." The band threw in some other material, e.g. the Beatles' "Rocky Horror," but "Now It's Time to Rock!" got the most spirited response of the night.

Throughout the night, Hammond interacted with the crowd either as a father figure giving personal instructions between songs, or as a consumer of marijuana, beer and knives. By the time the band played its first encore, the rhythm guitar player had a woman's nylon underwear hanging from the neck of his guitar, later handing it over to the bass player.

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Six Salukis compete in Sports Festival

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

Saluki athletes made a strong showing at the United States Olympic Committee's Sports Festival held recently in Springs last week. Two swimmers, Donata Carlson and All-American Greg Porter, two trackmen and a women's basketball player, Debbie Stein, threw all competed in the festival that brought together many of America's top athletes.

Sophomore Roger Von-Joanne swam to a first place finish in the 100-meter individual medley, a race that he currently ranked 10th in the world in. Von-Joanne also scored a second in the 400- meter and a third in the 100-meter breaststroke. Porter, a former Saluki star, finished second in the 100-meter butterfly and third in the 200-meter butterfly.

Both swimmers competed for the Midwest team, coached by Lonnie Steeles. Carlson made an impressive third place finish in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Besides the two swimmers from the Salukis, 29 other track teams in the Country were ranked in the top 10 in the world in the 100-meter backstroke and teammate Pablo Estrop in 13th in the 200-meter backstroke and 19th in the 100.

Aside from swimming, two trackmen, Conrado Porto and David Lee also made good showings at the festival. Both competitors finished sixth; Podolksi in the hammer and Lee in the 400-meter hurdles.

Podolksi, who has been one of Illinois' top hammer-throwers, threw the huge weight 18 feet, Emmitt Berry of Texas, ahead of the event. Lee ran a lifetime best of 30.3 in the hurdles. The junior sensation, who was the 1979 winner of the Lonnie Brown Memorial Award, faced stiff competition and America's premier hurdlers.

Connie Erickson, the Lady Saluki star's top recruit competed for the Midwest team that lost in the opening round to the East team. Although Erickson did not start, she received some playing time. Erickson's next hurdle will be surviving the final cut for the U.S. Junior National squad.

The national team will be made up of players from the four regional teams at the Festival.

Six women signed to Saluki softball

By Tim Bredd
Staff Writer

Wheeler Hall's softball coach Kay Brechtelbauer won't have to worry about replacing five starters after signing six top recruits to the SIU team.

All-American Linda Laumer held a home-run hitting average at Illinois Central College and led ICC to the NJCAA tournament where she hit .408. Brechtelbauer said the transfer student has an "exceptionally strong" throwing arm and should give the Salukis some badly needed pitching help.

Laumer was second in the three-day Individual Sports Festival held seven weeks after signing six starters in the 10th Sunfish prior to the Salukis some badly needed pitching help.

Although the remaining recruits are freshmen, they show even more potential than last year's 10-94 squad that had top four finishes in the state and regional championships.

The Salukis will get greater team speed and aggressive play from Beth Stevenson, well-known in the Chicago area for her quickness, Stevens, who plays either infield or outfield, stole 38 bases and batted .415 in 35 times during her senior year.

Donna Dapson, from Scott Air Force Base, should have no problem finding a spot in the Saluki lineup which lost three regulars from last year. Dapson compiled a sparking 4.11 ERA at her high school last season.

"Donna is an outstanding all-around athlete who may also help us fill a couple of holes in the left side of our infield," Brechtelbauer said.

The team will get plenty of outfielders. Karen Kolnow, of Miami, had a hefty .456 average while leading her high school team to Florida Class AAAA championships in 1977 and 1978. From Memphis, Lee was second in the 1977 six-place national finish while batting .467. Catcher-outfielder Valerie Upchurch, of New N.Y., played for her Amateur Softball Association squad that captured the 1978 New York championship.

SIU sailor wins world contest

By Tim Bredd
Staff Writer

An SIU student dominated five of six races to win first place at the 15th Sunfish World Championship held in Medemblik, Holland, June 28 to July 4.

Dave Chapin, 19, of Springfield, won the first two races after finishing second the next pair, fourth, in the fifth and ninth, and seventh, to score 14 points for the championship.

The SIU sailor, a member of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Yachting Club, earned a gold medal and five trophies for his sailing feat. Chapin finished in second place in the World's World's Worlds in Ponce, Puerto Rico. He, however, held eight of 89 contestants in the one-drown race series along with other top contenders Derrick Fries of Mississippi and Dutchman Cor Van Antillen. Although he had never sailed a Sunfish prior to the competition, Van Aanholt took second place after a ruling eliminated Fries.

The Worlds, hosted by the Royal Yacht Club Hollandia, drew 37 U.S. sailors, 27 from the Caribbean and South America, 23 from Europe and two from Canada. The United States held seven of the top ten places in the first European Championship.

The three-day event was held in northern Ho land on the 16th Sunfish weighing only 10 to 12 feet deep. The lake produced a continuous wind, while winds averaged 30 knots and temperatures hovered in the mid-60s.

The racing became more of a challenge because of the heavy air and relative cold. Competitors were frequently snaggled at the quay-type launching area.

"You had to give all you had physically and mentally and then not make any mistakes. All the races were different and not easy tactically. We had good races from the practice right on through," said Alan Berk with, 18th-place finisher from Wayland, Mass.

However, sailors, especially Americans, were unfamiliar with the widely-used Sunfish, while one which is designed for heavy air, more stability and ease control.

Yankees deal away Mickey Rivers

By the Associated Press

Mickey Rivers, the moody, often brilliant catalyst on the New York Yankee's world champion team the past two years, was traded Monday by the Yankees to the Texas Rangers.

In return for the 30-year-old center fielder, the Yankees will receive three league players and a player to be named later.

"It's a bittersweet time for me," Rivers has been slowed down by nagging leg injuries. He has appeared in 73 of Yanks' 163 games, batting .260

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Fall Semester, 1979
Applications for Fall 79 deferrals of tuition and fee payments are now available in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office and the Student Life Office.

A. Students with approved scholarships, grants, loans, student employment, or any combination of these aid sources may apply at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, 3rd Floor, E-Wing, Woody Hall.

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Two weekend thefts reported

By Andrew Zimmer
Staff Writer

SIU Security received two reports of thefts over the weekend. Robert Lappin, 19, Lewis Park, reported a theft of his wallet, which contained $25, from the men's locker room at the Recreation Center Saturday. Lappin reported that he left his pants in an unlocked locker while taking a shower. He noticed the money gone about four minutes later and found the wallet missing.

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday. Highs in the mid 80s, Fair, cooler and less humid Tuesday night. Lows in the mid to upper 60s.

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