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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 24, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 185

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says if they keep forgetting about Davies, the place will fall down and they won't have to worry about fixing it.



Staff Photo by John Cary

Law School Dean Dan Hopson and the new Law School Building

Faculty and clinical programs are priorities of new law dean

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Hiring more faculty for the additional students attending the expanded Law School in fall, 1981, making plans to recruit a quality student body, and expanding the clinical aspects of law education will be among the priorities of the new Law School dean.

Dan Hopson, who took over as SIU-C's Law School dean July 1, said that the current enrollment of 90 will be increased to 125 upon the opening of the new Law School building. He emphasized the importance of balancing both the clinical and classroom aspects of education.

"We want to build upon the existing solid base of the curriculum," Hopson explained. "We hope to expand clinical education, both in variety and the number of people served under existing programs."

Currently, there are three types of clinical programs offered here, Hopson pointed out. They are: the Prison Legal Service, in which students provide assistance to inmates at Menard; assistance to the elderly; and the Externe Program, which places law students in public attorneys' offices, such as the states' attorney office.

Hopson quickly added, though, that clinical education is complementary to, not more important than, classroom education. "Classroom work is the heart of legal education. It provides for the development of young men and women to

understand the nature of the legal process, as well as to better perform service to their clients," he maintained.

The 49-year-old dean said that SIU-C's location provides a unique opportunity to develop legal ways to deal with rural, Midwestern problems, as well as being concerned with resource allocation and

to expect a decline in the future."

He added that since the Law School is relatively new (seven years old), it hasn't developed the long tradition of top-quality education that a school like Stanford enjoys.

"Over time, that reputation will come," Hopson said optimistically.

He expressed concern over the low faculty salary hikes appropriated by the state legislature, saying competition from good law firms would make quality faculty recruitment more difficult.

"I was disappointed that the increase was not higher," he said. "Inflation makes it difficult to recruit top-notch teachers. Law firm salaries have kept pace with inflation, but not faculty salaries."

Hopson, who taught at the University of Kansas for 11 years, said he came here because of the unique opportunity to shape and form the development of the expanded law school.

"The growth here affords a great opportunity, whereas a long-established school provides less opportunity for new programs," he said.

"Also, I was pleased with the people I met here. The support from the University and the American Bar Association is very strong."

The future calls for the expansion of the faculty from its current 19 full-time members to 28 over a three-year period, Hopson pointed out. He said construction of the new building is "ahead of schedule, and we expect to move in the summer of 1981."

environmental problems (such as coal mining and farmland).

Hopson, who taught at Indiana University for the past 13 years, said the smaller size of SIU's Law School (a projected maximum of 450 students) will make for a high degree of faculty-student interaction.

As for the quality of past and current law students here, Hopson defended SIU's students.

"Before coming here, I did research on that, and found that statistics here compare favorably to the general group of quality law schools around the nation," he said. "I found a very high level here, and there is no reason

'Classroom work is the heart of a legal education'
—Dan Hopson

Fire department to inspect Davies

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Davies Gymnasium will be getting a months-delayed general inspection for fire hazards—possibly within the next week, Fire Marshal Norman Hilton said Wednesday.

Hilton said he will meet with Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan Thursday and set a date to inspect the deteriorating facility.

"We've got to finish the job," Hilton said.

Back on April 30, Hilton and McCaughan said they intended to make a thorough inspection of the 56-year-old gym after finding an "overall lack of maintenance" during a routine inspection of the facility's seven fire exits. The inspection had been prompted by a letter to Hilton's office.

During the April inspection, McCaughan cited the "filthy" condition of the gym's fire escape chutes. Davies contains three escape chutes—two in the main gym and one in the small gym.

Hilton said Wednesday he will inspect the building's wiring, exits and overall construction. In addition, Hilton will be

looking for "illuminated directional exit signs" and at the quality of maintenance in the building.

Hilton said the lack of maintenance at Davies was the major problem he found during the April inspection.

"There has been a perpetual lack of maintenance at Davies for several years," Hilton said. "I understand the reason why—they hope to get state funding for renovation, but they still have to meet state safety standards."

As a state fire marshal, Hilton has the power to order the University to make repairs immediately if the building is to remain open. If the University doesn't comply, he can seek prosecution by the state's attorney.

Meanwhile, two bills that would provide \$3.35 million in funding for the renovation of Davies are awaiting action by Gov. James R. Thompson.

According to Joan Schill, a legislative liaison to the governor, Thompson has taken no action on a capital developments bill containing funding for Davies and several other state projects.

Ignoring the 'little guy' may cost Saluki sports

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

For too long, Saluki athletics has ignored the "little guy" in favor of big-spending contributors, a fact that has crippled fund-raising efforts and helped deplete community interest in SIU-C athletics, according to participants at a public brainstorming session Tuesday.

The evening meeting at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association was held by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the athletics program's advisory arm, to solicit suggestions for ways to improve fund-raising and increase interest in SIU-C sports events.

The seven participants generally agreed the program "has a public relations problem" that has pushed community interest toward local high school sports events despite the presence of a comprehensive college program.

James Medlin, a Carbondale attorney, kicked off the discussion when he complained that his efforts and those of friends "to form a nucleus of 30 or more" small contributors were rebuffed by Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers. "We got together on this fund-raising idea and decided we'd all pledge \$15 a month to Saluki athletics," Medlin told the group and the four IAC members attending. "But we were just flatly turned down."

Medlin said the members of the prospective booster club wanted to "run their own budget," deciding where contributions would be spent.

"But Sayers said he wanted to channel the money," he said.

Gary Auld, an Admissions and Records employee, responded, saying he felt the athletics program "tends to extend an open heart and hand to the big contributor and the small contributors just don't get the courtesy they deserve."

SIU-C athletics needs "a regional commitment," he said. "People don't feel as if Saluki athletics is taking the first step toward making them feel vital to the program."

WSIU sports director William Criswell suggested ticket agencies be set up in surrounding towns.

After about an hour of discussion, IAC member Jean Paratore commented, "I think what I'm hearing is that we have a PR problem. Maybe we need to work on our F.R. first and then fund-raising will improve."

The committee conducted two public meetings Tuesday with the hopes of channeling suggestions to the University.

Medlin suggested the IAC "take the PR problem to the Big Three—Mace, Huff, and Sayers," referring to the vice president for university relations and the men's athletics assistant director and director, respectively.

GOP candidate for Congress says he has Simon 'on the run'

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

"I've got him on the run," says John T. Anderson, Republican candidate for U.S. congressman, about his major opponent, Democratic incumbent Paul Simon of the 24th District.

"After more than 20 years of living off of the taxpayers, people have finally awakened to the fact that Paul Simon is a professional politician," Anderson said in his Marion office Tuesday.

"He (Simon) has done so little to help this district. He's out for himself. He has his eyes on bigger things," said conservative Anderson.

Anderson says he is "a career businessman," not a professional politician, who only comes back to his district "to gear up for votes before the election."

Anderson, 56, who owns a public relations and management consultant firm in Marion, said he is for a strong national defense, reduction in federal spending, the Right to Life Amendment and reduction in federal controls on business.

Anderson says he feels the majority of the people in the 24th District are against the Equal Rights Amendment and therefore he is against it.

"I don't think we should be amending the Constitution on whims."

Anderson said he feels draft registration is just a political move by President Carter "to divert national defense funds to

get big city unemployment off the streets."

"There are people from the large metropolitan cities who are unemployed and President Carter feels he must do something with them. So he puts them in the Army," he said.

Although he opposes registration, Anderson says, "It is the law, so young men must register."

Anderson said if he were in Congress, he would try to prevent the United States from being pulled into another war like in Vietnam.

Anderson also opposes any federal gun control regulation.

"I belong to the National Rifle Association. I can't see the government taking over hand guns. I enjoy hunting. It's an important sport in Southern Illinois," he said.

On the international scene, Anderson believes the Iranian situation is "very unfortunate" and feels it could have been prevented.

"The president had a chance to get the Americans out, but he didn't," Anderson said. "We must have people who can take care of international politics."

Anderson said the letter Simon wrote to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini saying he was a "just and holy man" was "the most ridiculous thing he's done."

"It was ridiculous for Simon to write a letter saying Khomeini is a 'just and holy man.' He should eat those words right off of the paper," Anderson said.



John T. Anderson

After attending the Republican convention last week with his wife, Betty, Anderson said he was very pleased with the Ronald Reagan-George Bush ticket.

"I've always supported Bush," he said. "And I'm extremely pleased with Reagan. I helped organize Reagan's 1968 campaign in downstate Illinois. I'm glad to see he's finally made it."

About himself, Anderson said he believes he will be the next congressman because "I can do a better job helping the people here."

"I fear unless Republicans are elected, the inflation rate will rise to 25 percent by March, and we'll be in one of the worst inflationary depressions this country's seen."

Ban on winter utility shut-offs subject of ICC public hearing

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

An opportunity to air opinions on winter shut-offs by utility companies will be provided in an on-campus public hearing to be held this week by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The hearing, which is open to the public, will be held Thursday, July 24, in Student Center Ballroom C, at 2 p.m.

The hearing will focus on the ICC's decision to propose a permanent implementation of last year's temporary ban on winter shut-offs by utility companies.

Last year's trial ban prohibited utility company shut-offs between Dec. 1 and March 1 when temperatures fell below 32 degrees over a 24 hour period, and provided the customer has entered into and maintained a deferred payment plan.

The provision requires that the deferred payment plan be based on the customer's ability to pay, and also provided the suspension of all minimum payment requirements for deposits.

The winter shut-off

prohibition, if adopted by the ICC, would be similar to last year's trial ban, though a few changes have been proposed.

These changes include: customers must be paid up on a deferred payment plan by the following November; utility companies must notify all customers of the winter shut-off rules before Dec. 1, and winter shut-off rules will not apply to those customers with utilities disconnected prior to December and still disconnected after December.

Southern Counties Action Movement members, who support the proposed legislation, estimate that last winter's terminations were reduced overall by 50 percent over the previous winter's disconnections.

Mary O'Hara, a SCAM member, said that the Thursday hearing will include a statement by the ICC regarding the proposal and testimony by SCAM members and other organizations concerning their stand on winter shut-off procedures.

USO sends 9 students to Washington

The Undergraduate Student Organization will be sending nine students to the American Student Association convention in Washington this Friday through Tuesday.

The delegates will take part in programs discussing topics from draft registration to lobbying techniques.

The USO paid the registration for the nine and will also pay for

the delegates' housing and transportation.

The nine people represent the Inter-Greek Council, the Daily Egyptian, the USO, Black Affairs Council and the ASA.

The ASA is a national lobbying organization for student needs. Former undergraduate president Pete Alexander is a member of the ASA board of directors.

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Rash of thefts claims seven bikes in hours

Last weekend was pretty rough on some bicycle owners in Carbondale.

In the 48 hours from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday, seven bicycles worth more than \$1,500 were reported stolen.

Karen V. Parsons, 702 S. Dixon, told police that her Peugeot bicycle, which was locked up, was stolen sometime before 6 p.m. Friday night. Police said the bicycle was valued at \$151.20.

At 9:06 a.m. Saturday, Reiner W. Lambert, from the Dunn Apartments at 250 Lewis, called police to report the loss of a \$200 Bridgeston 10-speed bicycle. Lambert's bicycle was locked up as well.

Three hours later, Susan Redmond told police her \$100 Sun 9 bicycle, which was also locked up, was stolen from outside her home at 500 E. College.

Two unlocked bicycles were reported stolen from a porch on a house at 502 Glenview at 5:41 p.m. Saturday. W. Brooks Hayden lost his Chimo 10-speed valued at \$200 and a \$300 Fuji Special that belongs to Darrell C. Maleike was taken.

SIU police reported that a Fuji Royal 12-speed valued at \$300 was stolen from a bicycle rack outside the Student Center Saturday night. Jerry A. Solomon, of 301 S. Lake Heights Ave., reported the theft at 9:35 p.m. Saturday.

Samuel Brittingham, 1000 W. Main, told police that a 26-inch Columbia bicycle worth \$75 was stolen from in front of his house shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday.



State & Nation

Panel may investigate Carter-Libya link

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee — acting without its chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — took the first step Wednesday toward a possible investigation of Billy Carter's links with the Libyan government.

The panel appointed a special four-member subcommittee to decide within 48 hours how the committee should respond to Republican demands — led by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. — for hearings on the activities of President Carter's brother, who registered last week as a foreign agent.

U.S.S.R. launches Vietnamese cosmonaut

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched a Soyuz spaceship Wednesday with a 33-year-old Vietnamese air force pilot and a Soviet cosmonaut aboard, Tass announced.

Lt. Col. Pham Tuan, a cosmonaut-researcher, became the first Asian space traveler and the sixth citizen of an East Bloc country launched into orbit along with Soviet space commanders as part of the Intercosmos program.

Bombs kill 6 in Tehran terror attack

By The Associated Press

Bomb blasts rocked a busy shopping arcade in downtown Tehran on Wednesday, killing six people and wounding almost 100 others, Tehran radio reported. The terror attack in the heart of the Iranian capital came as the revolutionary leadership neared a potentially crucial decision: for Iran and the American hostages — choosing a new prime minister.

There were no immediate reports that any group claimed responsibility for the attacks.

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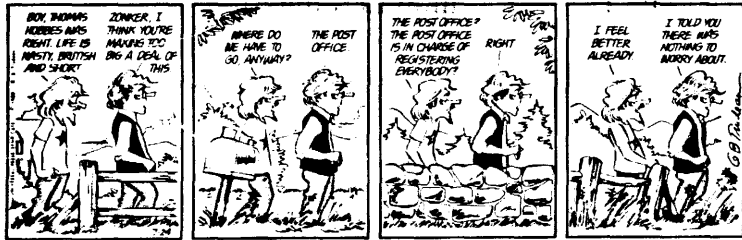
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Letters

Doesn't care who shot J.R.

I have a confession to make. I couldn't care less who shot J.R. Although songs on the radio ask me, "People" magazine splashes the question all over its cover, Las Vegas oddsmakers set a betting line, and the population is abuzz with speculation over who did it, I am unmoved.

However, I think the J.R. mania says much about our country, maybe more than people want to know. I think it's people's need to escape that has fostered all the fuss about who

plugged J.R. Instead of worrying about the mortgage or whether or next president will be 70 years old and get us into a war, people sit at home and watch a sleazebucket show where the whole point is who doing what to whom and how often and ponder the reasons various characters would have for blasting J.R.

So the question is not who shot him, but why do people care so much?—Tim Pflaum, Junior, Radio-Television

America backs apartheid

I refer to Chuuks Okpala-Okaka's letter published in the July 17 DE. There is no doubt of the fact that he sufficiently exposed the double-dealings of the Europeans' activities in Africa.

However, I completely disagree with his conciliatory appeal to the United States and Britain to influence South Africa for a change of her racial, political and social policy considering the extensiveness of the world community's debates and efforts over the issue of apartheid.

I wonder whether appeals would change the attitudes of Europeans and Americans toward apartheid. One only has to know the true nature of capitalism, especially in South Africa. The can be no humane attitudes toward South African blacks in the West because of economic exploitations and profit motives. South Africa is the only remaining haven in Africa for Western corporations with unlimited influences.

One only has to look into the records of the United States in Vietnam (including recent developments in Thailand), Korea, Allende's Chile, Nicaragua, Iran, Palestine, Angola and other places. Maybe Chuuks also has to recall the French, Belgian, and American activities in Zaire, Chad, Central African Republic and other African countries. All Western nations have one purpose in our continent: To exploit the continent's raw materials completely and leave us in pervasive poverty.

Europeans arrived in African and brought a very good religion (Christianity) which they misused to suppress and kill our peoples, civilizations and cultures, which culminated in slavery. When the institution became unprofitable due to advances in production methods, they also used the same religion to temporarily put an end to symbolic slavery. However, in the modern civilization, slavery still con-

tinues in South Africa, practiced by grandsons of the first white slave traders and their friends in Europe and America who are bent on maintaining the status quo.

No amount of conciliatory appeals would change their attitudes and thinking toward our oppressed brothers in South Africa. The records of the South African Nationalist Party, whose pragmatists are encouraged and financed by Western nations' conservative and multinational corporations, bear testimony to this view.

However, there is no phenomenon that will have no end. This is the decade which will witness the increased presence of Cuban, Vietnamese, and East German personnel and armaments in Africa for the total and final elimination of apartheid in South Africa. Westerners should understand the clear signal: When the present generations of Africans are fully prepared to fight for their brothers' rights in South Africa and Namibia, no amount of megatons of napalm, atomic, and neutron bombs will stop our drives and total victory.

Whether South Africa is a middle or super power, apartheid will eventually fall. Our blood might be spilled, but it would be the greatest glory that we all perish for the preservation of human rights and dignity.—Dada Olowu, Sophomore, Sociology

'Cool' people are hot news

I enjoyed your feature, "How 'cool' people try to stay that way," the best I've seen in your paper all summer. The photo and lines of Stan Winter were particularly erotic. I'd sit in the shade and drink lemonade with him any time.—Sharon Heil, Senior, English

Editor's note: This letter was signed by four other students.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY The general policy of the Daily Egyptian on is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the author; only Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing

editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Ex-smoker doesn't miss cigarettes

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health. How often the warnings go unheeded. I'm not trying to preach. I just want to tell all you "smoggers" out there that I've been saved. Hallelujah! I've gone over to the "other side."

Yes, I can actually say that I have kicked the habit. No, not for a day, a week, or even a month. But for three months. And I'm beginning to reap the advantages of joining the ranks of the non-smoking majority.

Since I've quit polluting my body, I've saved \$63. That's enough to pay for my phone and electric bills. There are no more overflowing ash trays taking up space on my already cluttered desk. The smell of cigarette smoke doesn't permeate my room and I haven't burned any holes in my bedspread, clothes or friends since my efforts started.

But that isn't all. I have this strange feeling that people like me better. Maybe it's because I don't have smoker's halitosis anymore. All smokers can relate to "bottom of the ash tray breath." Or maybe it's because my hair actually retains some of the freshness that so many of those shampoo ads claim, although I must admit no one has come up to me and said enthusiastically, "Gee your hair smells terrific!" But seriously, I think they're just glad I've quit polluting myself and the our precious air.

What I like about not smoking is the feeling of acceptance. Non-smokers aren't constantly giving me dirty sneers and faking a cough just to get me to put it out. I've overcome my neurotic fear of being the only one in the room, group or restaurant smoking a cigarette. Silly, some may say, but not if you smoke.

It's nice not carrying cigarettes and matches around with me anymore. I got to the point where I couldn't go anywhere without

them. I needed them more than I needed my best friend. Going to the grocery store? I had to bring one for the road. Out to eat? I'd rush my meal just for the enjoyment of an after-dinner cigarette. Waiting, reading, wondering or whatever, cigarettes were always a part of the scene.

Parties. Lo and behold, I've found that there are other things I have in common with people besides smoking the same brand of cigarettes. And now when I'm introduced to people, I've finally got a free hand to shake instead of juggling my drink and cigarette in one hand and shaking with the other. I don't mean to sound too technical, but at least I don't have to bother the host for an ashtray to dump MY smelly cigarette butt in, right?

On cold rainy nights, in the middle of January, you will now be able to find me cozy and warm at home, instead of out in the elements, searching for my next fix at some rinky-dink gas station that sells cigarettes for only 60 cents a pack.

I'm free! Free from worrying about where my next cigarette is coming from, if I've got change for the cigarette machine or if I've got matches. Dealing with stress hasn't become any easier, but I've found that I don't need cigarettes to get me through an important exam or an idea for writing a story.

And my end-of-the-day headaches have all been alleviated. You see, smoking drains you of natural energy, the energy that is regenerated when you sleep. For me, dull, tired headaches were often the result of smoking a pack, or two, a day. But I guess it's possible that my headaches were caused, instead, by my constant squinting and watery eyes from the smoke, compounded by the fact that I wear contact lenses.

Either way, I'm so, so, so glad it's all over. And it sure is nice, on these warm Southern Illinois summer nights, to smell that clean, fresh air.

Court's decision unjust, evil

WASHINGTON—If nominations are in order for the worst Supreme Court decision of the term, let me propose Fullilove vs. Klutznick, decided on July 2. This was the case in which the court held that when it comes to equal access to federal contracts, some are more equal than others.

One of the oldest and most cherished doctrines of our constitutional law is that constitutional rights are individual rights. Another doctrine, not so old but just as precious, is that the Constitution is color-blind. The Fifth Amendment says that "no person" shall be treated unjustly, and the Fourteenth Amendment prohibits discrimination—implicitly, racial discrimination—against "any person."

But with its decision in Fullilove, a majority of the court cast these old doctrines to the four winds. The effect is to rule that some persons may be treated unjustly, that some persons may be excluded from federal programs solely because of the color of their skins.

We are talking, of course, of white persons. These are the facts: Through the Public Works Employment Act of 1977, Congress appropriated \$4 billion for projects across the country. The law contained this express provision: "Except to the extent that the Secretary (of Commerce) determines otherwise, no grant shall be made under this Act for any local public works project unless the applicant gives satisfactory assurance to the Secretary that at least 10 percentum of the amount of each grant shall be expended for minority business enterprises."

The act went on to define acceptable minority group members as "Negroes, Spanish-speaking, Orientals, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts."

The effect of this racially discriminatory provision was absolutely to bar non-minority contractors from even bidding upon \$400 million in federal contracts. The provision precisely echoes the anti-Catholic notices that once were posted in parts of New England: No Irish need apply. The law is a racist law.

But, ah, said the court, the provision is

James J. Kilpatrick



benignly racist. It is remedially racist. It is temporarily and experimentally racist. Nothing in the Constitution prohibits Congress from enacting racially discriminatory laws if the laws are intended to assist minorities who have been socially or economically disadvantaged in the past. And, besides, \$400 million really isn't much. Barring non-minority contractors from this paltry sum is only "an incidental consequence" of the program.

Incredibly, these specious contentions were accepted by such ordinarily sound justices as Burger and Powell. Three members of the court—Stewart, Rehnquist and Stevens—emphatically dissented. Stevens said bluntly that the \$400 million set-aside "creates monopoly privileges for a class of investors defined solely by racial characteristics." And he warned that the court was creating a precedent for racial quotas that will come back to haunt the law.

Stewart had the last word: "The equal protection standard of the Constitution has one clear and central meaning—it absolutely prohibits invidious discrimination by government...Racial discrimination is by definition invidious discrimination. The rule cannot be any different when the persons injured by a racially biased law are not members of a racial minority. The guarantee of equal protection is universal in its application."

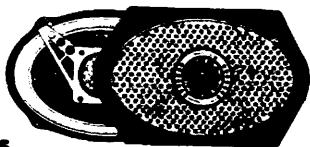
Thirteen times in his opinion for the court, Burger remarked upon the "limited" or "narrow" scope of the 1977 act. But in upholding this unjust and evil law, he opened broad doors to a return of discrimination by race. Sound law would slam them shut.

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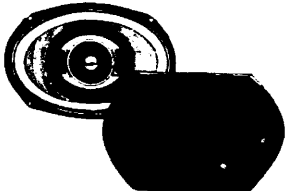
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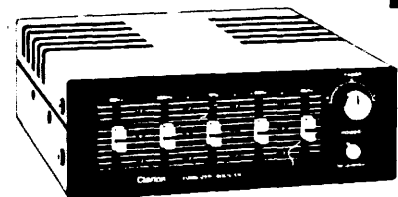


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Sherlockians 'think' Holmes was a reality

By Ann Becker
Staff Writer

Take a famous literary detective, establish a ground rule that he was a real person and get set to play the "Sherlock Holmes game."

The game, which uses the brain and not the body, is played by members of Sherlock Holmes societies across the nation. Patrick Drazen, music director of WSIU radio, is vice president of the local society, "Occupants of the Empty House."

Explaining how the "Sherlockians" play the game, Drazen said, "It is a mental game the way tennis is a physical game. A Sherlockian starts with the four novels and 56 short stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle about Holmes and just takes off from there on fanciful flights of scholarly speculation," he said.

"Basically we go through all of this mental exercise for the fun of it," he added.

According to Drazen, a Sherlockian not only extensively reads the works of Conan Doyle, but also studies book and newspaper stories regarding the time period in which Holmes lived. Books and papers that speculate about the Holmes character, such as a book Drazen is working on about Holmes as a musician, are also published.

Sherlockians, Drazen said, do realize that their hobby is based on a fictional character.

"We don't think there was a Holmes. But the ground rule of the game is to behave as if there was a Sherlock Holmes. We know it is a game, but we take the game seriously," he added.

"In fact, a died-in-the-wool Sherlockian doesn't admit Conan Doyle wrote the stories.

(Continued on Page 11)



Staff photo by Melanie Bell
Paul Drazen

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611 S. Illinois

Child Development Lab is packed with toys, books and 'caregivers'

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Children are their only concern.

The Child Development Laboratory located in Quigley Hall, Room 116, is packed with essentials like an endless mountain of toys, animal decorated cribs and scratch-and-sniff books for children ages six months to four years old.

More importantly, at least for the parents, are the "caregivers"—students, graduate assistants and volunteers who take care of the children.

Mary Lindahl, assistant director of the CDL, said although students use the facilities most, the laboratory is open to anyone in the Carbondale community.

Lindahl said the children are divided into two groups—infant-toddler and preschool. This summer only the infant-toddler program is operating, but both programs will be offered fall semester.

"Currently, in the infant-toddler program, which is for children ages 6 months to 2½ years, we have seven children in the morning and seven in the afternoon," Lindahl said. "Fall semester we expect to add another child to both sessions."

The morning session runs from 7:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The afternoon session is from 12:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., she said adding that these times will also make up the fall semester hours for both programs.

Fall enrollment for the preschool program, which is for three- and four-year-olds, will be 18 children for each session.

The CDL is open five days a week, costing \$20 a week per child. Lindahl noted there will be a "slight increase in the price beginning fall semester."

"The final enrollment date is July 25, but this might be extended if we don't fill our quota," said Lindahl, who has five years of experience working with children in a child-care setting.

The staff consists of two



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Toddler Tommy Shaner plays with a member of the bunny family in the Child Development Laboratory in Quigley.

graduate assistants, students from human development classes and volunteers. Usually four people at a time take care of the children, she said.

Daily logs showing the parents what their child ate, how much they slept and what type of activity they participated in are kept in the infant-toddler program, said Lindahl, who obtained her master's degree in human development at SIU-C.

Although the infants have a number of different things they can participate in, they aren't forced to do them, said Lindahl, who also teaches a few human development classes as a visiting instructor.

The room where the preschool program is located is set up in

corners. "This is the housekeeping corner," said Lindahl pointing to a carpeted area complete with stove, refrigerator and dishes.

The science corner is filled with plants and an aquarium, while beads and puzzles are found in the manipulative corner.

An observation booth for students and parents is also a part of both programs.

"We try to work closely with the parents. We have monthly meetings with them and discuss any problems or questions they may have," she said.

"A very casual relaxed atmosphere is what we strive for," Lindahl said.



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FOOD STORE SALES clerk. Prefer female, area resident, 18 or older. Must be able to work 9a.m. - 4 p.m. or 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Send resume to Daily Egyptian, Box 189. B6383C185

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Robber employs slimy accomplice: aims boa constrictor at his victim

CHICAGO (AP)—A robber used a 6-foot-long boa constrictor as a weapon to hold up a man and made his getaway with the snake on a bicycle, police said.

Antonio Zavala was awakened in his Northwest Side apartment by a bandit who pointed the snake at him and demanded money, police said. Zavala, 28, told police he surrendered \$6.

Policeman Arthur Nielsen said Tuesday that Zavala chased the robber. "But he didn't really want to catch him because he wouldn't know what to do if he did."

Investigators said a 15-year-old boy had been seen in the area carrying a snake. Police found the snake curled up in a box under a stairwell, but they didn't find the youth.

Police treated the incident as an armed robbery.

"It may not be a gun, but the

snake sure is a weapon," said Nielsen. "This is only the second animal-armed robbery case I've seen in 21 years."

shepherd to scare money out of his victims."

Animal control officials said the snake would be held at the city pound as evidence, and probably will wind up in Lincoln Park Zoo.

Campus Briefs

A limited number of applications for student work positions at the Recreation Center for fall semester will be available at 7 a.m. Friday at the equipment room.

The Higher Education Department will sponsor a colloquium on the future of higher education at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge of the Wham Building. Dwane Kingery, director of the Center for Higher Education at North Texas State University, will be featured.

A meeting for the proposed "Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80" event, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room C of the Student Center. All individuals and groups interested in the day-long event are urged to attend. Questions can be answered by calling 336-3381 before 5 p.m.

Lawrence Olivier's film adaptation of Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

Activities

- Thursday
 Boy's Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
 Photo Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Photo Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
 Clay Vessel Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Museum.
 Metal Landscape Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Museum.
 MFA Thesis Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
 Sunset Concert, "The Arnold Chinn Group," 8 p.m., Shroock Steps.
 Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center.
 Running and Beyond Workshop, 8 a.m., Touch of Nature.
 Illinois Commerce Commission Hearing, 2 to 5 p.m., Ballroom C.
 American Agriculture Association Registration, 2 to 5:30 p.m., Gery Lounge.
 Elderhostel Reception, 7 to 10 p.m., University House.
 Muslims United Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 OSD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room.
 Security Office Meeting, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Continuing Education for Nurses Meeting, 10 a.m. to Noon, Saline Room.
 Christians Unlimited Meeting, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Saline Room.
 Muslim Student Association Meeting, Noon to 2 p.m., Activity Room A.
 Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Students for Anderson Meeting, Noon to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
 CPSS Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room D.

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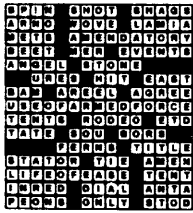
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Thursday's Puzzle

Sherlockians play mind game

- ACROSS
- 1 Move quickly
 - 5 Arid
 - 9 Film award
 - 14 Great Lake
 - 15 Burden
 - 16 Gaspe rock
 - 17 Cellars
 - 19 Hit hard
 - 20 Threesome
 - 21 Film part
 - 23 Cooled
 - 24 Rational male
 - 2 words
 - 27 Time of day
 - 29 Food man
 - 31 Graze
 - 35 Wood
 - 37 Dismantle
 - 39 Gora
 - 40 Muddy
 - 42 — energy
 - 44 Man's name
 - 45 Horatio —
 - 47 Quebec city
 - 49 Knowledge
 - 50 Goat fleece
 - 52 Concoct
 - 54 Exit means
 - 56 Deceiver
 - 59 Seed coat
 - 62 Short swim

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 1 Obligations
- 2 Cockatoo
- 3 Towering
- 2 words
- 4 Young person
- 5 Adversary
- 6 Hostel
- 7 Grooves
- 8 German city
- 9 Saturn's wife
- 10 Florida Indian
- 11 Gator's relative
- 12 Entr' —
- 13 Intermision
- 13 San part
- 18 Short notes
- 22 Male swan
- 25 Play parts
- 26 Perfume oil
- 30 Angered
- 32 Titled long
- 2 words
- 33 Fish
- 34 Paradise
- 35 Biblical name
- 36 Alone
- 38 Studded
- 41 Like some fuel
- 43 Split
- 45 Play parts
- 48 Sediments
- 51 Stick
- 53 Dress for a game
- 2 words
- 55 Weapon
- 57 Trimmer
- 58 Peewee —
- 59 Eager
- 60 Garment
- 61 Arrow poison
- 63 Fuddle
- 66 Arkara
- 68 River: Sp.
- 68 Better
- 69 Abstract being

(Continued from Page 6)

It is a part of the game that Conan Doyle is what we call the 'literary agent' for Holmes."

About 100 Sherlockians, including Drazen, gathered at a conference that was held July 18-20 in Kingston, Ontario. Drazen said the activities included speakers and discussion groups, an Anglican church service and a 1930 English movie based on a Holmes story.

The Sherlockians also participated in a scavenger hunt, where the clues had to be located before being figured out. Some clues were hidden on a mantle inside an old Persian slipper with pipe tobacco, which is where Holmes kept his tobacco, Drazen said.

Drazen added that everyone at the conference was urged to come in costume. Many came wearing elaborate Victorian clothing. Drazen, however, chose to masquerade as the Dalai Lama of Tibet, a person Holmes reports meeting in "The Adventure of the Empty House," the epilogue in which Holmes returns after supposedly dying in "The Final Problem."

Drazen's costume, consisting of long, flowing robes, became even more authentic when Drazen went to the extremity of shaving off his beard and shaving his head.

"Some people agree that I made the noblest sacrifice for art," Drazen commented.

His efforts did not win him the prize for the best costume, but he did obtain acknowledgement of his attempts, a subscription to a Danish and English magazine and a book on the Sesame Street character Sherlock Hemlock.

The majority of people attending this conference, Drazen said, were from societies in

Canada and the northeast United States, and one person came from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Drazen added that societies can be found around the world, with about 200 societies existing in the United States. The societies, he said, can be traced to a satire written by Briton Monseigneur Ronald Knox, who attempted to analyze the Holmes stories for inconsistencies.

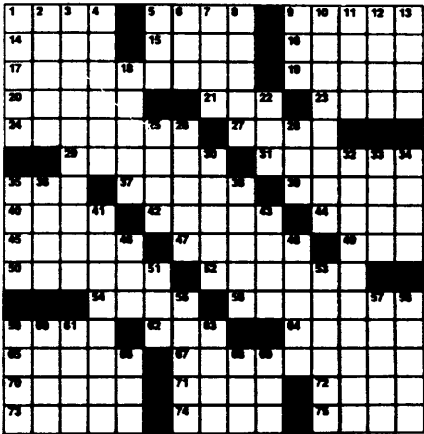
"This may have been a satire but others picked up on it, including novelist Christopher Morley. In 1930 he helped form the Baker Street Irregulars, the first society in the United States," Drazen said.

According to Drazen, the Baker Street Irregulars exist today as an exclusive and

illustrious society with members such as Isaac Asimov. Other societies across the United States are known as "Scion Societies," about 10 of which can be found in Illinois. At least half of the Scion Societies publish their own journals, he added.

According to Drazen, the Sherlock Holmes stories were actually only a minor project for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. But Drazen said he feels that Holmes is more than a character.

"Holmes touches something responsive in the basic human soul. That may sound pompous but it holds out, as the stories have been translated all over the world," Drazen said.



STC gets gift

By University News Service
The Stenograph Corp. of Skokie has donated two digital mini-computers and program material for use in the secretarial and office specialties program at the School of Technical Careers.

The computers will be used by court reporting students beginning this fall, according to Michael Payne, coordinator of the program. "These mini-computers will modernize our program and add an extra dimension to the education of our students," Payne said.

Faculty members are now training on the computers. STC is one of five approved schools in the state offering courses in court reporting.

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Staff Photo by Jay Bryant

Robert Olson, right and Louis Brad stroke their way to first place in the men's intramural canoe race held Tuesday on Campus Lake. Linda

Grove and Dawn Harriett took first in the women's division, and Olson and Mary Beth Logue captured the Co-Rec crown.

Coach expecting good season from experienced hockey team

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Even though SIU's field hockey team has an automatic berth in the AIAW national championships as the host team, Saluki Coach Julie Illner hasn't forgotten the regular season and state and regional meets.

"Our first goal is to recapture state and regionals titles, I would say, and our second goal is a good finish at the nationals," Illner, entering her 12th season as coach, said. "And we very definitely plan to qualify, even though we have an automatic bid."

Illner is anticipating a big season for the Saluki stickhandlers. A bevy of experienced players are returning from last year's 21-6-1 team, and several promising recruits have been added.

"I have high hopes," Illner said. "We're still what I consider a young team, but we have experience. We had a good season last year and everything points to a better season this year."

SIU, along with the nation's top field hockey teams, will compete in the AIAW finals at

Wham Field and McAndrew Stadium Nov. 19-22.

Probably the Salukis' top two returnees are goalie Kenda Cunningham and inner forward Ellen Massey.

Cunningham, a senior from Kings Park, N.Y., posted 13 shutouts last year and has 47 for her career. She has allowed 80 goals in 90 games during the past three years.

"I'm looking forward to her having her best season ever," Illner said.

Massey, a sophomore, started last season with the junior varsity, but moved up to the varsity and scored 24 goals to lead SIU in that department.

"I look for her to pick up even more goals this year," Illner said. "She's got a lot of good skills."

Illner has three other seniors returning besides Cunningham, as Debbie Dennis will play halfback, team captain Mary Gilbert will start at fullback, and Renee Skrzyphak will contend at link.

At wing forward, Illner said sophomore Cindy Davis and junior Peg Kielsmeier will see action, while Mary Bruckner and Tacy Miller are contenders

at right inner forward. Sophomores Barb Smith and Karen Tonks will play link and fullback, respectively.

Illner said freshmen Dore Weil, Jennifer Bartley and Linda Brown will see action, also. Weil, whom Illner said is one of the best players she's ever recruited, probably will start at fullback.

"She's got super skills, she's quick and she has a lot of 'game sense,'" Illner said of the native of Elmort, N.Y. "It's a matter for her of learning our system."

"I doubt Bartley (wing forward) and Brown (defensive back) will be starting right away," Illner said. "I see them in backup roles. They will see a lot of action."

"I think we'll have a strong defensive club," Illner said. "And we should be strong offensively. Last year, we didn't score as many goals as we had in the past, but we still scored three per game, which is very high for hockey. All six of our forwards are capable of scoring."

Illner is pleased with SIU's schedule, which features seven home games.

Somerville is selected as Saluki cage assistant

By Ed Dougherty
Sports Editor

Former Texas Christian University head basketball coach Tim Somerville has been named the new assistant basketball coach at SIU.

Somerville, 34, is a well-traveled coach who should add a lot to SIU's program, said SIU head coach Joe Gottfried.

Last season Somerville was an assistant coach at Bowling Green State University where he helped coach the team to the National Invitational Tournament.

Somerville, who coached the TCU Horned Frogs during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons, has also been an assistant coach in the Big Ten.

"Tim has extensive recruiting experience in the Big Ten and the Southwest conferences, and we're delighted to have him on our staff," Gottfried said. "His two years of experience as a head coach at the Division I level and three years as an assistant to Fred Taylor at Ohio State are big

pluses for him."

SIU Athletics Director Gale Sayers said he trusted Gottfried's decision and is sure that Somerville was the best choice for the job.

Somerville is a graduate of East Carolina University and has coached one year at the high school level. Before going to Ohio State in 1971, he was an assistant coach at Georgetown (Ky.) College.

He has also been a head coach at Steubenville (Ohio) College for one year and he spent two years as head coach and athletics director at Concord (W. Va.) College.

Gottfried said Somerville got into several situations that weren't very good. And at Texas Christian he faced a new athletic director who decided to clean house.

Somerville replaces Mike Riley who resigned in June to seek a head coaching position.

Somerville is expected to be involved primarily with recruiting. However, he will be used to coach defense.

Simons resigns position as sports publicity head

SIU Sports Information Director Tom Simons has resigned effective Aug. 8.

It was the second time in the past seven weeks that the sports information office has seen a turn over in personnel. Assistant Sports Information Director Dave Lancer resigned June 5 and moved home to California.

Simons said he is going to return to the University of Nebraska where he will finish his bachelor's degree.

"It's something I've wanted to do ever since high school," Simons said. "The longer I put it off, the harder it will be to do."

Simons said he began thinking about it more seriously two weeks ago when he did not get the job as SID at Kansas University.

"The deciding factor here, if anything, would have been losing the assistants' job," he said.

After Lancer resigned, the men's athletic program



Tom Simons

decided, at least for the time being, to eliminate his former position.

Simons has been the sports information director at SIU for the past four years.

Before coming to SIU, Simons was assistant publicity director for the St. Louis Football Cardinals for two years.

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