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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Buyers sought as ICG track abandonment feared

By Jim Ludman Staff Writer

A coalition is being sought to buy a section of railroad track between Carbondale and Murphysboro that may soon be abandoned by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. The line has not drawn the interest of a secretary for step. Paul Simon, said plans were discussed at a meeting Wednesday to do something about the stretch of track if it is abandoned.

The ICG filed a request Monday with the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon the tracks because of what ICG attorney Richard Kamowski was the tracks' poor condition and because of how little the track is used. Only 124 carloads went over the tracks between April 1, 1983, and March 30, 1984, he said.

CARLE said the meeting — attended by ICG and railroad shipping company representatives, Hugh Crane, president of the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad and Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton — was successful because it got a commitment from Simon and the people attending the meeting to coordinate on developing a plan for the tracks.

Crane suggested a plan whereby the railroad shipper would buy the track and his company would operate it.

If the line were purchased by some local entity, a qualified railroad operator like the Crab Orchard and Egyptian would be interested, he said.

Kamowski said ICG is willing to sell the tracks if "conditions were right," and that the railroad has asked for $1.2 million for the tracks. Kamowski said the price is negotiable.

CARLE said that the purchaser of the tracks would also have to finance track repairs. Track repairs would cost about $120,000 and bridge work would cost about $228,900, he said.

Appleton said in a conference after the meeting that if the price were right Murphysboro would buy the track.

Appleton said the city would need to find the funds first, however, because the city doesn't have any money to buy the line. Appleton suggested a bond issue as an alternative.

Appleton also said Murphysboro will file a formal protest with the ICC regarding the abandonment of the track.

Carle said a hearing on ICG's abandonment request would follow the protest.

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Education for teachers is aim of plan

By Ed Foley Staff Writer

Amid the recent cries for improvement of America's educational system comes SIUC's own proposal: a Renewable Institute for Practicing Educators.

At a projected yearly cost of $604,771, the plan seeks to make SIUC in 1986 "the location of a program for in-service educators at the elementary, middle and secondary levels through which they can "add to their areas of competency and extend their preparation with regard to new developments," said John Evans, associate dean of the College of Education.

The proposed institute would offer classes in content and instruction in math, science, and social studies and would emphasize the relationships between the three, according to Evans.

"What is really needed is for the teachers to focus on the subjects, and that writing skills are important in the sciences, for instance, and that math and science are not exclusive of each other," Evans said.

He said that the concept of "practicum," for example, involves logics, and that "to combine the two may make a little more sense to the learner.

According to the written proposal for the institution, the plan would involve filling more See TEACHERS, Page 2

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Reagan woos traditional Democrats

"In the past four years, not a single country has fallen to communism, and that, in itself, makes a safer world."

— President Reagan

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — President Reagan, battling Walter Mondale from the South to the industrial Northeast, said Thursday the race for the White House offers a choice between a strong America and "a nation that begs on its knees for kindness from tyrants."

With tough rhetoric and appeals to patriotism and family values, Reagan won political support from southerners, women, Italians and blue-collar workers at rallies in Atlanta and Elizabeth, N.J. and at a spaghetti supper at a Catholic parish just a car ride away from New York home of Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

To offset Mr. Ferraro's appeal in a heavily Italian-American neighborhood, Reagan enlisted hometown hero Frank Sinatra to accompany him to Hoboken for a festival and super at St. Ann's Church, named after the patron saint of women.

Before the Catholic audience, Reagan recalled the visit of Dr. John Paul II to Nicaragua last year and said the pontiff was "forced to stand in the brutal sun as Daniel Ortega, the leader of the Sandinista junta, delivered a long and hate-filled diatribe against the West. He was booed and jeered by the Sandinistas when he tried to speak."

Referring to Mondale, who has pledged to "end the absurd war in Nicaragua," in his first 100 days in office, Reagan asked, "Why can't they admit that the Sandinistas are only totalitarian thugs who are squelching freedom in their country, including freedom of religion?"

Inviting a contrast with his Democratic rival, Reagan told the audience, "We are for life and against abortion, we are for family values, we are for tuition tax credits and, in Central America, we are rather willing to listen to the testimony of the Pope than the claims of a communist." Saying that his administration had beefed up the military, Reagan said, "In the past four years, not a single country has fallen to communism and that, in itself, makes a safer world."
TEACHERS: They'll learn in program

Continued from Page 1

than 12 new staff positions, which would cost about 77 percent of the requested funds. The remainder of the funds would go for instructional materials and office costs. Faculty would be drawn from the colleges of liberal arts, education, and science. Most instructors would teach part-time at the institute and part-time at their regular positions.

The classes offered would be redesigned version of existing classes. Instruction would be done on the subject itself, both in content and new teaching strategies, according to Don Beegs, dean of the College of Education.

"We intend to work with area educators and bring them up to date in information in terms of both content and delivery," he said.

Evans said the University in the past has not had any programs that have filled this need. "We've always known we can do this kind of thing," he said. "It's just a question of integrating the different departments involved and getting the funding for it."

He said that a program of this type is a "natural progression" of the existing undergraduate education programs.

"We now offer 120 hours of general, basic learning, both beginning and intermediate. We have the resources to make an excellent beginning teacher. But we don't have the time to push that person on to become an advanced, master teacher. 'With this program teachers can get some experience in the field and come back for further extension of their skills.'

A program of this kind is essential to the entire public educational system, including the university level, according to Evans.

Local reaction to the plan was enthusiastic. Margaret Crow of the Carbondale elementary school board said she thought the plan sounded like a good idea. "I'm all for it," she said.

"Learning applies to all areas, and if the students can learn that, it can't help but make the total education process easier." Linda Brandon, Carbondale Community High School District 118 School Board member, also liked the plan.

Arsenists acted to save firefighters' jobs

BOSTON (AP) — Investigators say the nation's biggest arson case in January when a police officer questioned about possible stolen car parts, broke down and asked, "What do you want to know?"

The confession led to Wednesday's arrest of seven men, including two housing police officers, a city firefighter and men who hoped to become public safety officers. They were charged with setting 18 fires over 14 months to keep firefighters on the public payroll. Officials said more arrests were expected.

"These guys were sick puppies," Boston Fire Capt. Matthew Corbett said. "They weren't helping firefighters. They were endangering firefighters' lives."

The rash of fires began in February 1982.

Hired: Firm to finish precipitators

Continued from Page 1

noouzon said his company's portion of the construction could be completed in three months. Engram explained, however, that even if the work is completed by October, the precipitators probably won't be ready for operation until January or February.

Engram said the precipitators must be tested before being put in operation. That testing must be done when the boilers reach a peak level of use in the hottest days of summer or the coldest days of winter. The earliest Engram predicts being able to monitor operation is January.

The precipitators are being installed to control the release of fly ash pollution from the stack at the smelter. The precipitators will eliminate 85 percent of fly ash emissions by trapping it on electrically charged plates that produce static electricity. The four precipitators were built by Precipitair of Longview, Texas.

Another project relating to the precipitators is proceeding as scheduled. A service elevator is being installed to carry workers and equipment up the precipitators for servicing and cleaning the units.

Engram said work on the elevator is a separate project from the precipitator construction and is proceeding as planned.

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Bill could make parsonages tax-exempt

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

Church parsonages will be made exempt from property taxes if Gov. James Thompson signs a measure intended to clarify property tax law as applied to churches.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said on Wednesday that the constitution states that church property is to be exempt from taxes. But the Illinois Department of Revenue has recently been taxing church properties if the property is not used exclusively for religious use, or is not within close proximity to the church, since a 1983 ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court.

"But this was not the intent of the legislature," Dunn said. "As long as they're used in connection with religious purposes, they (the legislators) consider they should not be taxed," Dunn said.

DUNN SAID the new bill, approved by the House in June, clarifies the legislative and constitutional intent by requiring the Department of Revenue to exempt all parsonages from property taxes.

Tax exemptions are first granted at a local level, but that may be overridden by the Department of Revenue.

David Prather, who is in charge of the exemption unit at the Department of Revenue, said each application for tax exemption is reviewed individually.

"If a parsonage is turned down it is only because the department is trying to stay in tune with the law as it exists," Prather said. "We've made every attempt to interpret it exactly as possible and until another law takes precedence over the present laws, it's the policy we'll follow."

JAMES BRYANT, pastor at the First Baptist Church in Marion, said that the Department of Revenue has started to refuse some of these exemptions.

For example the Illinois Baptist States association has had to pay taxes on their campground in Streator, which was formerly tax-free, Bryant said. "The laws haven't been changed, there's just a narrower interpretation by the Revenue Department of what constitutes religion," he said.

Prather said his department is concerned with the primary use of the property. If the application indicates that the primary use is social and recreational then it would not be considered religious use and tax exemptions would not be granted — regardless if it's owned by the Church.

BRYANT said the campgrounds should be considered as an extension of the church services because "at the campground we can retreat to worship and have bible studies. It's an important function of the church is to teach and not just to be baptized, married or buried in it."

Rev. William Wiggins of Carbondale's First Nazarene Church said that soon all states will be taxing church property because some churches abuse the tax exemption law.

"Churches and parsonages should be exempt, but there are some denominations, even here in Carbondale, that hold property in the name of the church even though its not used for religious purposes. Some of them are simply for entertainment."

Church leaders fear taxes on recreational lands

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

The Department of Revenue's recent narrowing of tax exemption guidelines has led some church officials to fear that church-owned property used for recreational purposes may be in danger of losing tax-exempt status.

Recent audits of the tax-exempt status of parsonages have worried many church officials, who believe that the Illinois Department of Revenue should stop interpreting state legislation.

Legislation now before Gov. James Thompson, which would broaden existing laws to exempt property used for parsonages, does not address the issue of recreational church property.

Ralph Keen, executive director of the Illinois Christian Action Network, said that many church groups are concerned that some church property might lose its tax-exempt status.

Keen, whose group represents about 150 churches and church groups in Illinois, said that the network is "strongly opposed" to any interpretations of existing legislation that might threaten its churches.

The Rev. John Quin of the Illinois Catholic Conference, a group represented by the network, said that while some churches might be in danger, the Catholic church isn't one of them.

Quin said that the only problems a church might face concerning recreational property are due to inadequate bookkeeping.

"The Catholic church is very thorough about filing accurate reports to the Revenue Department," Quin said.
Abuse of USO funds violates student trust

STUDENT GOVERNMENT members may need reminding that student funds are not made for personal gain.

When students learn that USO officials have misused student fee money in personal ways other than for their personal gain, the integrity of student government, the students, and USO officials alike are involved.

Still, some students and faculty members are less than spellbound by the USO's lack of cooperation. People are not interested in receiving the USO's version of appropriate use of student fees.

The USO's initial response to the charges is not a promise to investigate and root out wrongdoing but a promise to continue what the USO calls "honest and commendable attempt to serve student interests.

The USO and the University should be apprised of such things as progress on student government and the student rights that are at stake as a result of this fraud.

The students who pay scant attention to student government, and the public should instead only be apprised of such things as progress on student government for - honest representation of student interests.

THE US is meant to look for student interests at all times and would be hypocritical to remain silent on abuses within its offices.

Disclosure of possible fraud in the US is not sensationalism. It is an honest and commendable attempt to serve student interests.

As most students are found, the way things are in the public image is not to hide potentially embarrassing information behind it. In this instance, USO members and to such more carefully watch their money goes.

Keeping violations secret, however, would serve the best interest of the students for the students. When members of student government abuse the trust placed in them, they should be held to answer for their actions, the same as "real world" government officials.

If, despite stricter guidelines for spending student funds, money is still used improperly, University officials are obligated to investgate and file criminal charges if necessary.

ANY NECESSARY action should be taken to assure students that the USO is conscientiously using public funds. Action against USO members and USO officials should include vigorously pursuing restitution of money that their activities cost the student government.

The USO and the University took appropriate action in disclosing the alleged wrongdoing and doing whatever possible to correct the error.

Letters

Simon and Bard review overlooked some points

This letter is in response to the review (July 24) of the Simon and Bard book, written by Joe Walter. Indeed, Mr. Walter reviewed the Simon and Bard book, which was generally accurate, but there were a few specific areas of concern that were not noted into.

First, Simon and Bard attribute to the "March of Television" on "Flying Fish records (the titles of the book were overlooked by anyone interested in the album. This oversight might want to know the name of it).

The wind syntheizer happens to also be called a Lyrecon, which Michael Bard interlaced with the "March of Television." Mr. Walter also was vague and incorrect regarding the rest of his part of his review that evening. Sure, Fred Simon played keyboards and Phil Grattea played drums, and don't forget permission, but Michael Bard played the lyrecon and synthesizer. Bassist Ken Rechich, who appears on the album, was a guest on stage that evening. It was another bassist, Jerry Gray.

If, you listened at attentively, you would have heard Gray introduced on stage three times.

I think Joe could have mentioned the part of the Bottlepops that he was primarily from Chicago, though Bard has recently moved to Portland, Oregon, and that this album in support of their third album on "Flying Fish records.

It might have been helpful if Joe Walter asked some questions and did some research. Joe, your review was positive and you were right there, the show was great.

-- Victor S. Licali, senior, Radio-Television

Democrats' platform has everything from A to Z

Democrats, those free spirits, dispersed when writing their platform, with that in mind, the platform ends too soon.

No reader will have an adequate idea of what kind of programs do we need? How much money do we need? How will this revenue be obtained? How will the spending on these programs be placed in them, they should be kept confidential and that the platform should reflect a zest for disengagement and this one doesn't.

Democrats are still used, appropriately, by Joe Walter. Indeed, Democrats have chosen not to choose but to touch the fringe of every subject except - honest representation of student interests.

The Democratic platform is a list too short to be an embarrassment to the Democratic party.

"COMPUTER LITERACY" (programs are promised) auto safety for car drivers, and industry-specific experience, bilingual education, fair rates for captive shippers, Staggers Rail Act, Sesame Street, and "language barrier-free" social services.

"Science, photovoltaics, ethand and other biomass energy sources, ocean thermal power, efficient home appliances," a formal apology to Japanese-Americans interned during the war, the cultural heritage of the people of Puerto Rico, "called elitism" in the treatment of the Pacific Trust, tourism, tourism, Cyprus, and the "Report of the New Jerusalem Forum".

Democrats have chosen not to choose but to touch the fringe of every subject except - honest representation of student interests.

The Democratic platform calls "shameful" the administration's ignoring of the mandate to reduce annual highway deaths of "over 50,000."

But from 1980 to 1983 fatalities fell from 51,991 to approximately 43,000, the lowest total since 1963. From 1976 to 1980 fatalities rose from 45,523 to 51,991.

THE PLATFORM says the administration has neglected workers' safety. But injuries have declined since 1980: work days lost are below 1976 levels.

The platform denounces the administration regarding crime. But major crimes rose between 1976 and 1980 and have since declined. The platform says the administration opposes affirmative action. But the administration has signed 35 consent decrees requiring it.

The platform says, euphemistically, that Reagan has "raced to deploy new weapons that are destabilizing and difficult to ratify."

The platform waives the MX - of which Carter sought 200, Reagan 107.

It reads like a joyless product of anxiety - anxiety lest some case or faction, however marginal, be denied a nod, however perfunctory.

It's like a schoolbook, but not a schoolbook, but a schoolbook, but a schoolbook, but a schoolbook.

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The platform waives the MX - of which Carter sought 200, Reagan 107. Does it mean...
Horrors!

‘Puppet Show’s’ no kiddie flick

SOMETHING strange and terrible is going on in a barn west of Murphysboro. Strange-looking puppets dance from the ceiling amid a network of bones. Dead bodies are strewn about on the floor. And, at night, a talking madman stalks about.

Then a man screams, “Cut! Cut!” Ah, it is just a director screaming, and the behind the scenes of a movie in the making is revealed.

Director, producer and writer Stephen Timpe and his crew are working on the climactic scene of “Puppet Show,” a horror film they have been working on all summer.

Making this film, Timpe says, “is an awesome kind of project, something that’s never been done around here,” and he and those involved are very serious about it.

THE FILM IS costing around $20,000 to make, and the total cast and crew, including extras, numbers around 200 people, most working part time, but some working much more than full time.

The idea for this most ambitious of projects came last spring when Timpe, who is a graduate student in cinema and photography, was taking a seminar on the horror film. He became interested in the genre, and four months ago he wrote the short story on which the film is based.

One of the most interesting things about the film is the way it has changed, Timpe said. The plot began as “a story of a psychologist and his family who are menaced by a patient whose murderous impulses have been unleashed by the psychologist’s new form of therapy which utilizes puppets,” according to associate producer and writer, David Deacon.

IN OTHER WORDS, the therapy backfires. A mental patient becomes even more insane, and tries to kill off the psychologist and his family.

But Timpe said he has softened the plot since then by focusing more on the relationship between the psychologist, father and his troubled adolescent son, and the son and a gentle old puppetmaster, and the way the events of the film manage to bring them together.

“It is less horrific now,” Timpe said. “It is more fantasy-like, more gentle.”

“This isn’t your typical slasher film,” said Deacon. “We’re not approaching it cynically, where you put in the right elements, push the right buttons and make a lot of money. It is a film which will satisfy and pleasantly surprise the audience.”

WHAT IS INVOLVED in the making of a movie? Recruiting people to work on it obviously.

Timpe gathered his cast and crew to discuss the production of “Puppet Show.”

SOME OF THE masks used in the film lay on the ground outside the barn prior to shooting.

Photos by Scott Shaw

Story by Cathy Brown

Director Stephen Timpe(center), films a scene of the monster (John Williams) inside the barn. Cinematographer Boris Damovsky holds a pitchfork, while cameraman John Michaels watches and Dennis Duckett holds a piece of cardboard used to create shadows.
The Graduate and Professional Student Council approved a draft Wednesday of a satisfactory progress policy for graduate students who receive federal financial assistance.

The satisfactory progress policy comes about as a result of an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965 requiring that "institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of satisfactory progress." The standard is that "students must work within a reasonable time frame for receipt of their degrees," said guest speaker Pam Clark, assistant director of student work and financial assistance.

The reasonable time standard, according to the policy, states that a student must complete at least 75 percent of the credit hours attempted and during a semester based on a scale of 12 hours or less attempted. This would mean that a student attempting 12 hours must complete at least nine hours.

A masters or doctoral student can take a maximum of 100 hours before becoming ineligible for federal aid, according to the policy.

A second requirement for satisfactory progress is that students must maintain grade point averages which meet the requirements for retention.

The policy applies only to graduate students, not law or medical school students, Clark said.

The GPSC approved the draft of the policy unanimously.

"Carbondale crusade' slated by church

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church located at 122 S. Illinois Ave. will conduct a "Crusade for Carbondale Crusade" the week of Aug. 15 through 24.

B.J. "Rocky" Maddox will be the evangelist conducting the evening services with a number of soloists and youth choirs leading the praise song.

For more information concerning these services, interested persons may call 529-5584 or 529-1796.

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Campus Briefs

"The Student Bible Fellowship will meet for the last time this semester at 7 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Lounge for Bible study, prayer, worship and fellowship. The weekly meeting will resume the first Friday of fall semester.

"China Syndrome: Research in the People's Republic of China" will be the "epic of the July International Symposium," John Meister, director of the Pollution Control Lab, will discuss his travel and research experiences in China at noon Friday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

In dealing with another issue, Clark said that short-term loans will be given to those with loan checks in the bank's office. The short-term loans are to help students who were unaware that loan checks will no longer be distributed before the first day of classes, she said.

Clark also said that cancellation waivers would also be available to students with loans so that tuition payments could be postponed until loan checks were distributed.

In other council business, the GPSC passed a resolution calling for sex equity in the renovation of Arena locker rooms.

The University's Title IX compliance plan calls for renovation of a women's athletics locker room in the Arena if a new men's basketball locker room is constructed.

Nancy Randy, GPSC vice president stated.

When a $100,000 plan for locker room construction was approved it did not include the renovation of the newly designated women's athletics locker room, she said.

The resolution calls for renovation comparable to the men's locker room based on several specific criteria.

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Starring Ralph Macchio

The Karate Kid

It's time for his moment of truth.

Fri (1:00, 4:30, 7:30) 7:15, 9:45
Sat (1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45)
Sun (1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30)

They're here to save the world.

Bill Murray - Dan Aykroyd

GHOST-BUSTERS

Fri (2:00, 5:00) 7:30, 9:45
Sat (2:00, 5:00) 7:30, 9:45
Sun (1:15, 4:15) 7:00, 9:15
State economic development to be topic of Percy's speech

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, will be at SIUC at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom B to deliver the keynote address at a conference on Vocational-Technical Education in Illinois.

Percy, who is running for re-election in the fall against Democratic congressman Paul Simon, will speak on economic development in the state. The conference is sponsored by the Iota Lambda Sigma society.

Mike Murray, president of the local chapter, will introduce speakers Marcia Anderson-Yates, chairwoman of Vocational Educational Studies, and John C. Guyon, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research.

Also speaking at the conference will be Anthony Chavez, vice president of Iota Lambda Sigma. Chavez said the organization is involved with issues concerning economic growth in Illinois.

"When industry creates 100 new jobs for the state, research shows that about $6 million in retail sales is going to be generated," Chavez said. "But over the last few years, Illinois has lost almost 200,000 manufacturing jobs. In 1983 there were actually fewer people employed in the state than in 1977.

Chavez said Illinois has lost jobs because the state hasn't been competitive enough, a weakness that Iota Lambda Sigma aims to dispel.

"The organization," Chavez said, "seeks ways of linking business and industry training people to solve employment and economic problems.

Chavez also cited Illinois as the nation's transportation leader, which contributes to the fact that two-thirds of the country's gross national product is produced within 500 miles of the state. He said that with changes in the economy and technology, the training needs of Illinois are incredible.

"Iota Lambda Sigma," Chavez said, "is comprised of people who are involved with this area and are striving to meet these purposes."

All interested persons are encouraged to attend Monday's conference.

The insanity continues...
Retired Bronx carpenter wins record $20 million in lottery

NEW YORK (AP) -- A retired carpenter who grows tomatoes in his yard won a Thursday night, $20 million, lottery jackpot that New York's Lotto game officials estimate as the world's largest for an individual.

Venero Pagano, 63, said he was "stunned" by his good fortune but planned to stay in his home in the Bronx and continue gardening in his yard. He said he had no immediate plans for spending the money.

"I got whatever I need. I got my tomatoes," said Pagano, who was born in Manhattan's West Village section on the Fourth of July, grew up in Staten Island and returned to this address at age 16.

Pagano, who came to a news conference with his wife, two sons, daughter-in-law and a 4-year-old grandson, will collect $7,428,300 a year for 21 years; 21 years, 8 months, taxes, said John D. Quinn, the state lottery director.

The ax bite would leave Pagano with $761,004 a year.

"It is, to the best of my knowledge, the largest jackpot said to a single individual in the world," said Quinn.

I never really thought I would win," the short, stocky Pagano said in a heavy Italian accent. "I'm still stunned.

But he added, "I'm going to play (Lotto) more now. I got more money now.

Pagano, who was injured in a fall from a scaffold and has been on disability from his job as a carpentry foreman since 1972, said he might take his wife to see her brother in Australia.

"I thank you, it's a beautiful people," said Quinn of the winning family. "It's a little bit of Americans. Here's a guy who worked hard all his life and he took a chance. Now, we've smiled on him.

Pagano discovered his good fortune when the winning Lotto numbers were broadcast on television Wednesday night after his wife had gone to sleep. The numbers, chosen from 44, were: 1, 5, 17, 18, 38, 42.

After reading the numbers over and over again, Pagano said, "I still was no convinced."

He woke his wife, saying, "I think we are millionaires."

"He was so excited, he couldn't read it," said Pagano's wife, Angelina, 55. Pagano said he called his sons, Joe and Carminie.

"It was a real big shock. I honestly didn't believe him," said Pagano's eldest son, Joe, 31, who owns a Bronx deli.

When Joe arrived at the Pagano's two-family house Wednesday night and asked his father "had gone over the ticket at least 30 times," he added.

Pagano said he stuck the winning ticket in his wallet and went to bed -- "but I no sleep."

New Yorkers lined up at corner stores and newspaper stands across the state to place their bets, wagering $8,981 million on Wednesday alone -- by far a record for a midweek draw.

To win in New York, bettors must pick all six numbers, yielding the 1-in-35 million odds. Drawings are Wednesdays and Saturdays.

HORRORS: "Puppet Show" a scream

Continued from Page 5

crew partly by placing classified ads, but mostly by using his personal contacts. He got 500 to 400 calls from people volunteering to take part in the film.

Kevin Adams, a 15-year-old Canadian tarp-hanger, has been cast as the troubled son, Lyons, chairman of SIU-C's Cinema and Photography Department, is the psychologist and father; Eugene Dybrig is the gentle, old millio, lottery winner; John Williams is the killer.

Of course, there are many more roles besides acting parts.

To name a few, there are sound men, camera men, cooks, set designers, scriptwriters, art directors, producers, lawyers and accountants.

SOME OF THE PEOPLE involved are quite professional. For instance, Boris Dameski, a "cinematographer from Yugoslavia, has worked on rock videos, commercials and television. He is the psychologist and father; Eugene Dybrig is the gentle, old millio, lottery winner; John Williams is the killer.

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Callers relax with hypnotist's record

CHICAGO (AP) - Hypnotist Larry McManus has given a new meaning to the phrase, "reach out and touch someone."

Since January, McManus said, more than 50,000 people have called his Chicago Dial-A-Trance number to listen to a five-minute recording which he says can put people into hypnotic trances.

McManus, 37, said Dial-A-Trance makes people feel good about themselves and helps them relax. He said there are even some "tranceaholics" who telephone the Dial-A-Trance number repeatedly and then call his office to complain that they can't get through because the line is busy.

"Apparently most of them call from their beds and listen to the tape," he said, noting that the Dial-A-Trance number is called most often at about 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. "They can't go to sleep, and they want to help make them feel better."

People who dial the number are greeted with a soft voice, identifying itself as that of "Larry McManus, your hypnotist," and advising them to relax if this is their first hypnotic experience. "Nothing strange or unusual is going to happen," he tells callers.

McManus then instructs callers to sit or lay in a comfortable position with the phone resting gently next to their ear. "And now, just let your eyes close gently, easily and naturally," he continues.

He counts from eight to one and instructs callers to rotate breathing in and out. "Breathe in, feel positive emotions blowing into your body," he says. "Breathe out. Feel negative emotions blowing away from you."

Next, McManus gives callers some positive suggestions he says will make them feel refreshed, relaxed and wonderful in every way when they awaken.

He tells them, for example, that they are "totally relaxed and at peace" and adds: "Tonight, as you dream, you will have beautiful, helpful, restful dreams. These dreams will help you unlock positive solutions in your problems."

The recording closes by providing McManus' office number for use "if you feel that you would need more specific hypnotic help." He said he has picked up four or five clients this way.

McManus said he has no qualms about hypnotizing people by telephone because there is no danger and "being hypnotized is not being knocked out."

McManus said Dial-A-Trance won't make a person suddenly become "a better daughter or go back to school and get a PhD, but what it will do is cause you to feel more relaxed."

"There are a lot of people who don't know how to tell themselves they're a decent person," he said. "And it's really worth a phone call for that person."

He said Dial-A-Trance also offers a service not always available to lower-income people. "It's very expensive to go to someone (for hypnosis) ... and a lot of people can't afford that. I think this gives the person a chance to experience hypnosis for the cost of a telephone call."
LOST ANGEL S (AP) — Southern California was, wrapped in pastel-colored welcome banners Wednesday, the notorious freeway traffic was lighter than normal, the weather was mild, and even the smog level was low as the city smoothly absorbed 10,000 athletes arriving for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

More than 650,000 visitors are ex-
rected by Saturday afternoon, when the thieves that have crossed the country will light the Olympic torch in a Hollywood-style ceremony. It will be the first summer Games in the United States in more than half a century.

"MOST OF the athletes and even some vehicles already in town, and things are running very smoothly so far," Richard Levin, spokesman for the Los Angeles Olympic Games Organizing Committee, said Wednesday. "I think a lot of people's fears were overblown. Security is tight all over the city. Eighty helicopters and two blimps operated by police have been hovering overhead. The Olympic villages at UCLA, the former Santa Monica, California and the University of California's Santa Barbara campus, which will house the 7,600 competitors from 141 countries, are surrounded by metal detectors and SWAT teams.

BEHIND THE double rows of barbed-wire fence and a three-step security check, the athletes are living in closed les, spray-sprinkling areas. Freshly planted petunias, marigolds and zinnias are in bloom. Tall, slender eucalyptus and pine trees gently sway in the breeze.

"We heard in the beginning this was going to be so exciting, so wonderful, but it has become the opposite," said Isabel Mahoney, administrative assistant in the history department. "The word is everyplace you go is so peaceful and pleasant," said Jamaican sprinter Augustus Young, a student from North Carolina State who already has been to the Bronx, N.Y., but is running for his homeland, says "it seems to be so relaxed and feels so secure."

LOS ANGELES Police Chief Daryl Gates said law enforcement officials have not turned up any hard evidence indicating a terrorist attack is planned on the Olympic Games. The FBI said Tuesday it is "so tight that when shots were fired three blocks from the USC campus a few nights ago, authorities swept in and cordoned off an entire city block area for more than an hour. The culprit turned out to be a drunken motorist who didn't know the Olympic Village was only a few blocks away.

But the heightened security anger some workers at USC. The Olympic Planning Office has issued orders that they not take pictures of athletes, trade pins or even talk with athletes in the village.

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STOREOWNERS in a shopping center near the USC village have complained that access to their stores has been restricted by security fences. "They've crucified us," said Marta Penedo, operator of the Walden's Boutique. "All this barred wire. Our customers have to walk 30 blocks."

Business is still at 80 percent, she said. The Games are the first to be funded by private enterprise, and Olympic organizers estimated this week the Games will pump $3.3 billion into the economy. But the bonanza has turned out to be a bust for most businesses and a boom for only a few.

"IT'S THE worst summer in the history of Southern California," said Jim Hardiman of Knots Berry Farm, a theme park in Orange County. A department store chain, May Co., with 35 stores in the region, has already put its Olympic merchandise on sale. A recent survey of hotels in the region found 8,000 available rooms during the Olympics. Airlines that planned to drop discount fares to Los Angeles now are selling tickets at bargain prices.

One of the reasons is the boycott by 18 Soviet bloc countries. Los Angeles blame overly enthusiastic city boosters who predicted more than 2 million visitors would flood Los Angeles. The revised estimate is 650,000.

EARLY PREDICTIONS of frenzied traffic jams, packed hotels and restaurants and premium-priced airline fares have yet to materialize.

Test may predict susceptibility to manic-depressive children

BOSTON (AP) — People who suffer the mood swings of manic-depressive illness may have an inherited abnormality in the way their bodies use a common chemical that may help doctors spot youngsters who may develop this mental illness, researchers say.

The discovery may also provide clues about the defect that underlies depression and help doctors toward better treatment of the illness.

Manic-depressive disorder, which runs in families, and scientists have long believed it is inherited. However, scientists are just beginning to understand the specific chemical abnormalities that may cause the disease in some people.

People with manic-depressive disorder have wide swings of inappropriate moods. Intense sadness and lethargy alternate with periods of agitation and elation.

About 1 percent of all Americans suffer from manic-depressive illness, which often strikes young adults. Depression alone is more common and may afflict about 18 percent of the population at some time during their lives. Depression and manic-depressive illness — what psychiatrists call "bipolar" — play a role in the development of mental illness:

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department will hold an auction of surplus county equipment unclaimed evidence and property Friday at 6 p.m. at the south steps of the Jackson County Courthouse.

Among the items to be auctioned are four used police vehicles and a confiscated automobile.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said the public auction was being held to dispose of surplus equipment in an at-
hmpt to abandon the county's sale.

"We are hoping," Kilquist said, "that we will receive revenue or the vehicles at the auction site would be sold to a dealer. This auction is an attempt by the department to do its part in running government more efficiently and economically."

Kilquist also said the auction will be held at no cost to the county. Grand Town mayor, part-time auctioneer, Bernard Glover, is donating his services for the day.

The diet may predict the development of mental illness in children. Scientists at the National Institutes of Mental Health, which is conducting the study, plan to watch children for a lifetime in the New England Journal of Medicine. The scientists hope their research on 17 people with manic-depressive disease and 17 without depression alone may help doctors toward better treatment of the illness. People with manic-depressive disorder have wide swings of inappropriate moods.

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Midwest’s largest bank takes a humbling tumble

By Keith E. Leighty
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The Midwest’s largest bank has been declared insolvent, with the government preparing to pour in $4.5 billion to prop up Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago.

The Associated Press, quoting an unnamed government official, reported that the Administration decided not to support Continental Illinois because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has already reached its $10 billion limit.

The FDIC has already been working with Continental Illinois for months, trying to find a buyer for the bank. The government has already loaned the bank $1 billion.

But the government has now decided to bail out the bank, and a consortium of the nation’s largest banks put up a $5.5 billion credit line so Continental could meet its daily obligations.

Although the rescue, the largest in banking history, calmed the panic, it failed to restore long-term confidence, and in July Continental was reportedly borrowing up to $15 billion a day from the credit line.

Meanwhile, Congress was considering a special FDIC billion dollar aid package to save its banks.

U.S. says bail-out better than fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The very word "bail-out" causes great gnashing of teeth within the Reagan administration, but the alternative, in the case of Continental Illinois, was even more painful to contemplate.

So the administration — which has already adjusted to the idea of holding its nose and going along with the inevitable — agreed to bail-out in Existory — a $4.5 billion federal loan, enough to prop up one of the country’s 10 largest banks.

The administration decided that the political fallout from the Continental Illinois rescue would register less of a shock in the country than the financial fallout if the bank were allowed to fail.

But the choice had to be painful for President Reagan, who plans to campaign this fall in an election year, painful for President Reagan, who plans to campaign this fall in an election year, and painful for the banking industry — an effort to prop up a banking company that is "ailing but wholeheartedly and im-plemented under Reagan."

The specter that haunted the administration and federal regulators was that a failure at Continental Illinois would not have stopped there. Some 2,000 small banks, most of them small, had over $6 billion in funds in Continental in mid-May.

"You would have had scores of bank failures if Continental Illinois had been handled differently than we have handled it," said Isaac.

But there were still rumblings that the rescue package was sending the wrong signal to other banks.

New York (AP) — The government's rescue plan for Continental Illinois Corp. is good news for the depositors and creditors of the bank, but not so good for shareholders, industry observers said Thursday.

They agreed, as it should be.

"It was the sensible thing to do," said Andrew J. Martinson, president of Martinson and Martinson, a New York investment firm. "It is a good day for the depositors and creditors." He said he was "very impressed" with the government's response.

But he said there is a "substantial question" about how the bank's shareholders will fare with the government getting an 80 percent stake in a dramatically changed and smaller corporation.

The FDIC must approve the package, he said, and the FDIC must be convinced that the bank can be viable.

"But the FDIC's insurance pool is already strained by a levy of one-eighth of 1 percent of the assets of some 14,000 FDIC banks," Martinson said.

He added that Continental Illinois had a "significantly" higher percentage of loans than the average.

"And the FDIC is looking at a pretty weak balance sheet that I think is going to be a major problem for the FDIC," he said.

"But I think the government has a better alternative than a bailout," he said.

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MEATBALLS PART II — (Varsity, PG) The sequel to "Meatballs." It's got everything but the main ingredient — Bill Murray.

PURPLE RAIN — (Varsity, R) Rock star Prince tries his hand at acting in this semiautobiographical story.

THE COSICAN BROTHERS — (Varsity, PG) The doped-up duo of Cheech and Chong add a teatropic twist to Douglas Fairbanks' classic.

BEST DEFENSE — (Fox Eastgate, RI) Down and out industry executive Dudley Moore teams with Army Lieutenant (Eddie Murphy) to build a better bomb.

THE NEVER ENDING STORY — (Saluki, PG) A young boy is drawn into a fantasy world filled with fantastic creatures that only he can save.

THE LAST STARFIGHTER — (Saluki, PG) A video game whiz kid becomes the last hope to save the universe from an evil madman. Stars Lance Guest, Dan O'Herlihy and Robert Preston.

GHOSTBUSTERS — (University 4, PG) Three parapsychologists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis) battle the supernatural in New York. Sigourney Weaver costars.

CANNONBALL RUN II — (University 4, PG) Bart Reynolds and friends return in this cross-country sequel to the 1981 box office smash.

ANIMAL HOUSE — (Student Center Auditorium) John Belushi stars in this tale of the fun-loving life at a fraternity.

**Fit for life**

Exercise may delay degenerative changes, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — A regular, systematic commitment to physical training isn’t just for the Olympic athlete but for everyone, particularly the elderly, medical researchers suggest.

The elderly, the fastest-growing age group in the United States, should keep fit because it is good for the mind as well as the body, says a report in Friday’s Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Advancing age should not preclude regular physical exercise," says the report by the AMA Council on Scientific Affairs, which noted that by 1985, it is estimated half of the U.S. population will be older than 50 years.

The report noted that many physical changes in the body associated with aging are alterations that come with inactivity.

"Therefore, a lifetime program of physical activity... may delay or prevent some of these degenerative changes," the report said.

For example, as the body ages, "joints start wearing out, which probably makes basic exercise even more important," said Dr. Theodore Doerge, a public health physician and director of the AMA’s environmental and occupational health division.

Dr. Joseph Skom, a council member, noted there are other fringe benefits to being fit. With regular exercise, he said, there is stress on large bones, which tends to diminish the development of a disease in which "es can become extremely soft and very fragile.

The council cites other studies in which exercise has proven beneficial. In one case, a group of elderly men involved in vigorous training showed improvements in their blood pressure, amount of body fat and work capacity.

Although it may be difficult to motivate elderly people to exercise who have been sedentary most of their lives, Skom said "it’s never too late" to begin a sensible regimen.

In other studies in the journal covering health and exercise, doctors found:

— The risk of developing high blood pressure was 32 percent greater in a group of people who were not fit compared with another group of highly fit people.

— People who are sedentary, even if they were athletes in college, have a high risk of coronary heart disease while students who were sedentary and became physically active after school acquire a low risk.
**Potpourri**

**Farmer’s Market has variety**

If fresh produce, crafts and a roving musical trio interest you, then you may want to visit the Farmer’s Market, held Saturday mornings in the Westown Shopping Center.

A variety of crafts and produce are sold from booths or the backs of pick-up trucks and station wagons. Saturday found a number of people enjoying the sunshine and shopping for goods at the Farmer’s Market.

John Newsome said he and his family have been shopping at the market for years.

“People should support Southern Illinois farmers and growers, instead of farmers out in California, like you do if you buy produce from a grocery store.”

Ruth McMurtry sells baked goods and crocheted items, although she said she didn’t sell a great deal of the crocheted items.

“People are mainly interested in the fresh produce,” she said.

Richard Wayman, a carpenter, sells woodworking crafts. The items he makes and sells are a hobby, he said.

“The market has been in existence about 11 years, according to manager Ann Stahlhaber. Stahlhaber wasn’t real sure who first started the market, but she said the Illinois South Project, which is a part of the United Church of Christ in Carterville, has been in charge of the market for the past seven years.

Stahlhaber said the sellers can rent a seasonal spot for $125 for the whole season, or rent a spot for one day at $10 a day.

The Farmer’s Market will run until November, she said.

Some of the produce available at the Farmer’s Market.

**Story by**

Jim Ludeman

**Photos by**

Stephen Kennedy
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**Page 14, Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1984**
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2. ALL UTILITIES PAID! at Ivy hall 708 W. Mill right across the street from SIU. We have some furnished efficiencies left from $250-$265 per month. STOP BY the Ivy Hall office any day Mon.-Fri. between 1:00 and 4:30 or call 529-1801 for appointment.
3. LAST MINUTE SPECIAL--We have a 3 bedroom house just past Arnold's Market for rent at $425 per month. Available Aug. 15. Please Families Only.

FREE APARTMENT GIVE-A-WAY* Come See One Of Carbondale's Nicest Complexes Register During OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MONTH July 24 through August 17
CALL: 529-1741 or 529-1801
Or Stop By Office: 1195 E. Walnut
WRIGHT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SUGAR TRACE APARTMENTS
1195 E. Walnut (Behind University Mall)
And register for a 9 mo. FREE Lease
to be drawn August 17,
To be drawn August 17,
To be drawn August 17,
To be drawn August 17,
To be drawn August 17,
To be drawn August 17,
1 & 2, NEWER 1 & 2 BR MODERN, new pet policy, 457-7304.
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CARBONDALE 
2 bedroom duplex
$775/month plus deposit. 1 year lease required. Call Diane Smitherman, House of Realty. Ask for Diane 529-5724.

CAMBIAS 2 
603 S. Sycamore
2 bedroom, 2 bath $700/month. 1 year lease required. Call Diane Smitherman, House of Realty. Ask for Diane 529-5724.

Available 
AUGUST 1
3 bedroom, furnished, 800 S. Spring
$900/month plus utilities. Call 528-2460.

CABINLANDES 2 
500 S. Sycamore  
2 bedroom duplex, front & drier, carpet & drier, 400/200/month. 1 year lease required. Call 529-5724.

CABINLANDES 2 
102 W. Rowland
1 bedroom apartment, carpet, & drier, 250/month. 1 year lease required. Call 529-5724.

RURAL 
1 bedroom, furnace, fireplace, water & trash pick-up furnished. 606-2734

Cedar Lake beach area 
2 bedrooms, 2 bath $850/month. 1 year lease required. Call 528-2460.

CECILIANA II
200 S. Sycamore
2 bedrooms, 1 bath $700/month. 1 year lease required. Call 529-5724.

CECILIANA II  
500 S. Sycamore
2 bedroom, 2 bath $725/month. 1 year lease required. Call 529-5724.

Bus stop 
DORM ROOMS available, all utilities paid. A/C, cable TV, washer & dryer, 2nd floor. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Call 528-2460.

Available
DORM ROOMS available, all utilities paid. A/C, cable TV, washer & dryer, 2nd floor. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Call 528-2460.

CAMPUS A 
102W. Jefferson 
1 bedroom, 2 bath $700/month. 1 year lease required. Call 529-5724.

CECILIANA II
200 S. Sycamore
2 bedrooms, 1 bath $700/month. 1 year lease required. Call 529-5724.

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Hawaiian crime lord becomes star witness

By Bruce Dunford

HONOLULU (AP) — In the tense showdown following an attempt to invoke the name "Henry" to impress a "friend" or to make a joke, it was clear who Nobody messed with "Henry" and his friends.

"Henry" is Henry Huihui, a convicted killer and, until recently, a key figure in Hawaii's underworld. A former U.S. Army sergeant who stands 6-feet-2 and weighs 232 pounds, Huihui "thumper" who never backed away from a fight. For years, he was feared.

But under an arrangement he and his "friend" agreed to, he is the latest witness in a spreading federal and state prosecution against Hawaii's organized crime syndicate.

Although he admitted to two murders, racketeering, extortion, tax evasion and gambling, he is offering to testify against a deal with prosecutors that he will not serve more than 28 years in prison.

He agreed to talk about Hawaii's underworld, about an untold number of murders, and as well as various matters of public interest, including Frank Marine, head of the federal Organized Crime Strike Force and his former "friend.

Organized crime in Hawaii has mostly involved in extorting a share of the profits from cockfighting operators, labor racketeering, and drug dealers police say, as well as labor racketeering. Among many of the names linked to organized crime are Hawaii, like Huihui, known for his aggressive and self-righteous behavior.

With Huihui's help, federal and state investigators are digging in remote beaches for evidence of gang victims, and hitting up of evidence of high-level corruption.

In an affidavit filed by federal investigators, it was alleged that criminal defense attorney and police judge Matthew S.K. Fujii asked Huihui to kill someone because of a 1979 murder. The affidavit was filed as part of a motion to disqualify Fujii as an attorney for a defendant in a case built on Huihui's testimony.

Government attorneys refuse to say if other corruption probes are ongoing.

"There are several investigations into organized crime in Hawaii with significant potential," they said. "We have no choice but to maintain a no comment stance, and hope that the public will understand why.

Huihui and Alavu Kadou assumed power in Hawaii's underworld in 1975 when Wilford "Poppy" Pulawa was convicted of evading federal income tax and sentenced to 15 years in prison. Pulawa will soon be eligible for parole.

Pulawa and Huihui won an acquittal on federal tax evasion charges in 1975.

In the first trial, which ended in a mistrial, gang figure Roy Ryder was granted immunity and testified against the trio. In the second trial in 1979, Ryder and state prosecutors by confessing to the crimes. Ryder and the defendants all went free.

Meanwhile, the rivalry between Pulawa's former legal half-brother Benjamin Madama, a gang member operating on Hawaii Island, and Huihui's former friend, Huihui was killed to death.

In 1978, Huihui was arrested at a cockfighting pit he operated in Waipahu, a sugar-town hill with a large Filipino population. A short time later, he organized the Hawaii Game Breeders Association, which briefly lobbied for legalized cockfighting.

Huihui's tumble from power began in 1980 when he was indicted in Hilo on extortion, gambling and conspiracy charges in a case prepared by Hawaii County Prosecutor Jon Oto. The trial, repeatedly postponed because of a search for an attorney for the "indigent" defendant, resulted in a mistrial when Huihui and 10 others were indicted on charges of conspiracy and racketeering charges by a federal grand jury in Honolulu in February.

One of Huihui's associates, accused of killing a union official at Huihui's order, had turned state's evidence; Huihui quickly cut off his own deal. 
Synchronized swim added to Games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is a sport that requires a perfect balance of a gymnast, the endurance of an endurance swimmer and an appreciative ear for music.

It is a synchronized swimming for women and it will make its Olympic debut as a Summer Games in Los Angeles.

The United States, the leader in the sport, is expected to lead the Canadian twosome of Kelly Chrysala and Sarah Hanbook for the duet gold while Ruiz is the favorite in the solo competition.

Elkville in Australia, Garnes, is the favorite for the pair of Tracie (O!'is) and Tracie Trim.".

BUNCH: Baseball has its thinkers

Continued from Page 20

Baseball players are better educated and better informed than they've ever been. Many of today's players are college graduates and a vast majority have graduated from high school.

The "dumb jock" stereotype still exists. It is a step stop. As Show Dravecky-Thurman story illustrates, today's players speak their minds and don't think about issues other than baseball. Most people probably don't agree with their views, but at least you can't accuse any of them of being just another dumb jock.

The near future, it is hoped, all baseball players will rid themselves of this label.

Ruiz and Costie captured the dual gold medal at the Pan American Games last year after finishing second to Chrysala and Hanbook in the 1982 World Championships.

Ruiz said synchronized swimming, while gymnastics, allows the competitor to project her own personality on the audience and the judges.

"You have to be dramatic and have a lot of charisma to keep the judges awake," said Ruiz, adding she and Costie will unveil a new routine they called "Thread the Needle" during the competition that begins Aug. 6.

Davis said the Americans and Canadians have "shared techniques" during the sport's emerging years with the Japanese improving their own set of routines.

"The Japanese are very artistic and their culture really comes through," Davis said. Both Davis and Ruiz predicted the sport will gain in popularity.

3 win in Phoenix time series trials

The weekly SIU-C Phoenix time trials were held again in Elkville on Saturday. The event covered the division, John Martinko took first in the 1000-co.lt. race with a 24:51.

In the novice men's category, Kevin Reveal took first with a 26:33. In the women's category, Jerry Holmes posted a 31:23.

In the over 40 age group, Bob Ferrari finished with a 28:50.

The time series trials is open to all interested cyclists and will continue the next two Saturdays. Cylight will meet at Shryo Auditorium at 8 a.m. or meet at 9 a.m. in Elkville.

 holistic approach for the safety of all riders. For more information contact John Martinko at 497-7717 or Mike Jenkins at 491-4888.

Two recruits bolster Saluki softball roster

SIU-Cwanon's softball Coach Kay Brechtel said Thursday that the team has bolstered its roster for the 1984-85 season with the signings of two promising               recruits.

Brechtel said has signed Rhonda Snow, a junior college All-American from Cleveland (Tenn.) State Community College and Kim Hassinger, a Approxi America performer from Eribens, Pa. Both are expected to help the Salukis immediately.

"Both are fine additions to our team," Brechtel said.

Snow led Clevelan State to two appearances in the national junior college championship in 1984. She led the team in hitting in 1984 with a .461 average.

Hassinger was an outstanding pitcher in high school, and is expected to be one of SIU-C's hurlers next season. Hassinger also hit a 460s. season.

In 1984, Kim has good size for a pitcher." Brechtel said.

"She also has a fastball that tends to run in on right-handed hitters.

In addition to pitching, Hassinger will also have an opportunity to play another position because of her hitting prowess, Brechtel said.

The Salukis lost four starters and their top pitcher from the 1983-84 squad that finished 21-21. Brechtel has recruited seven players for next season's team which will be left by graduation.

"This is one of our strongest recruiting years since the said Mrs."

Brechtel said.

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Sports

Virgil Melvin has seen change

Baseball scout's 37 years show dedication, love of game

By Greg Severin

Staff Writer

They are the nomads of baseball, traveling from park to park in search of baseball talent. Quite often, they're older men past their playing prime in search of younger ones. It is a life of long roads, dead ends and few rewards.

Virgil Melvin knows the life of a baseball scout. He's been scouring Southern Illinois for baseball talent for over thirty years and hasn't grown tired of it.

"You've got to have a love for the game and a lot of patience," said the 72-year-old Melvin, a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals since 1957. "You see kids do some things out on the field that you can't believe.

ALTHOUGH HE never played professionally, Melvin's a retired pipeliner, had a good baseball background.

Over the years, he's had a hand in the signings of ex-Salukis Jim Dwyer and Jim Adduci, as well as Southern Illinoisans Jeff Keener and Steve Waterbury.

All four players, at one time or another, played in the big leagues. Dwyer is now with the Baltimore Orioles.

Melvin got his start in scouting career in 1946 with the New York Giants, and also scouted for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and Houston Astros before coming to the Cardinals 14 years ago.

During that time, Melvin has seen the major league scouting system change. Teams have gone from having their own organizational scouting in favor of a centralized scouting bureau.

"THE BUREAU is a central place where all the scouting reports go," Melvin explained. "All the reports are duplicated on a Xerox machine, and every team gets a copy. The coverage isn't being as good as if an organization had its own staff. No one has as close a look as a scout.

"WE ARE probably losing touch with other sports," said Melvin. "Before, if they played football, they stuck with football and played baseball, they stayed with baseball. Now, whatever feels right, they go with it.

Because of the hard work involved in learning to play baseball, Melvin said many colleges and professional baseball contracts in favor of sports that will help them reach the top of the game quicker and easier.

"There have been a lot of football and basketball players who have turned down good contracts in baseball," said Melvin.

"There are just not a lot of baseball scouts who want to watch ball who are willing to work at becoming

Big 10 coaches hesitant about CBS deal

CUBS-CNN, and a possible drop in gate receipts, Big Ten football coaches Thursday expressed reservations about the television package worked out between CBS and the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences.

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