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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Federal loan cutoff won't affect SIU

By Andrew Zinzer
Staff Writer

SIU-C will not be one of the 436 colleges and trade schools facing a cutoff of federal funds for student loans. Education Secretary T.H. Bell Wednesday barred any college or trade school with a loan default rate of 25 percent or higher from receiving new federal money.

According to a spokesman in SIU-C's bursar's office, the University's default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) for 1980-81 was 11.6 percent.

According to Dan Mann, assistant director of financial aid, SIU-C has received a tentative allocation of federal

money for the upcoming 1982-83 school year. He said 654 students shared \$579,321 in NDSLs last year.

He explained the NDSL program as "campus based." Under that approach, the federal Office of Education disperses money to each school, and the school decides how to allocate those funds. Schools also use money collected from loan-paying students to finance new loans.

For every \$9 of federal money the school receives, Mann said, \$1 must be contributed to the loan pool from school funds.

According to the bursar's spokesman, each school is responsible for its own collection efforts. He said if no

success is achieved after a time, the loans are turned over to a collection agency.

The NDSL program began in 1958, and some 1.2 million borrowers have defaulted on \$896 million in the federal loans, Bell said.

Most of the 436 barred institutions are trade schools. Many are beauty colleges. But the list included schools such as Miami-Dade Community College, the largest community college in the country, Glassboro State College in New Jersey and Alabama State University in Montgomery.

In addition to the 436, more than 800 other institutions will get less than their full share of the \$178 million in NDSL funds

to be sent to schools in September.

But 1,622 other institutions with default rates below 10 percent — not including SIU-C — will be given larger shares of that federal pie.

Congress could kill the NDSL sanctions if the House and Senate vote within 45 days to strike down the plan.

Students receiving NDSLs pay a 5 percent interest rate, up 2 percent from the rate charged last year. Bell said the 436 affected institutions could regain NDSL funds for the upcoming year "if they'll merely refer the paper to us for collection."

Students at the affected schools may still be able to get an NDSL loan if the school has

money left in its revolving fund. They may also seek outside help in the form of a Guaranteed Student Loan. GSLs are separate from NDSLs in that students get GSLs directly from banks or state lending agencies at 7 to 9 percent interest.

Gus Bode



Gus says students who can't get loans can thank the deadbeats who got theirs first.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 28, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 181

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Jamie Cook, who has cerebral palsy, takes the controls on her first sailboat ride, with help from Mike Dittmer, field counselor for the Leisure Accessibility Project.

Project offers handicapped access to sailing, leisure

By Michele Ezmas
Staff Writer

Some of those sailing for the first time were nervous. Others were more enthusiastic. But their instructor assured them that they would all be "skippers" by the end of the day.

"I know I'll like it," Jamie Cook, 37, said before she got into the sailboat. Upon returning, she said, "I enjoyed it. It was calm and peaceful. I want to do it again."

"I loved it," Frank Watkins, 28, said. "I'm ready to go again."

Bud Crews, 39, was a little less enthusiastic, admitting, "I'm a little nervous."

Cook, Watkins and Crews were among a group — mostly handicapped persons and drug abusers — for whom the Leisure Accessibility Project sponsored a day of sailing Wednesday at Crab Orchard Lake.

"They're learning the mechanics and techniques of sailing," said Sue Fazio, graduate assistant for LAP.

"They will by the end of the day be able to maneuver the sailboat. They'll be skippers,"

Joe Stafford, internship student, added. Mark Muir, 20, a resident of Hill House, said he learned how to maneuver the jib.

"You go out in the wind and if you want to turn around, you let go of the rope and the sail goes to the other side and catches the wind — that's one of the ways you turn the boat," Muir said.

The group learned the basics about positioning sails in the winds and how to sail in different positions according to wind direction, Fazio said.

Those who attended the activity passed a swim test, she said.

"We had a swim test last Friday," Fazio said. "A lot of safety factors were mentioned then. They were required to float on their stomachs and backs and show they were not fearful if the boat capsized."

Watkins, a resident of Hill House, was not afraid.

"No, I'm not scared," he said. "I've done worse things than this. I've blown up things in

See SAILING, Page 3

Poor economy 'psychological,' Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that a constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget "could have a very profound effect" in speeding the painfully slow process of economic recovery.

Reagan told a White House news conference that much of the economic problem is psychological, and that "some of what's going on in the Congress has held back the psychology change that is needed" to curb inflation, bring down interest rates and boost employment.

"I wish recovery would be easier and faster . . ." he said. "It's tough, slow work."

But Reagan said that under his program of spending curbs and income tax cuts, "slowly and surely we're working our way toward prosperity."

Reagan said the balanced budget amendment now before the Senate would demonstrate that the government really is determined to end runaway spending.

The Congressional Budget Office has forecast deficits of between \$140 and \$160 billion during each of the next three fiscal years. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said Wednesday he agreed with those estimates, and warned they could drive interest rates even higher. The administration has predicted that next year's deficit will be between \$110 and \$114 billion.

Reagan did not mention that in an opening statement urging approval of the balanced budget amendment. It would forbid deficit spending in peacetime unless three-fifths majorities of Senate and House approved it.

"The American people understand that we need fun-

damental reform, reform that goes beyond promises . . ." he said. "They want without delay a constitutional amendment making balanced budgets the law of the land."

Reagan defended U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union at a time when the United States is demanding that Western Europe halt sales of U.S.-designed equipment to the Soviets for a construction of a trans-Siberian pipeline.

Reagan explained that the "technology for the pipeline is mainly obtainable only from the U.S." He said, "Grain they can get from other places. We wouldn't be achieving as much (with a grain embargo)."

"Grain will result in the Soviet Union having to pay out hard cash and they're not too flush with that right now. The pipeline will result in the Soviet Union getting hard cash which it can use to build up its military might," the president said.

He called European unhappiness with the U.S. embargo on pipeline equipment "kind of like a fight inside the family; a family fight, but it stays together."

Reagan said he didn't know whether he and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev would sit down at a summit this year, as Reagan had suggested, because "it takes two to tango." And he said, "a summit isn't the answer or cure for everything that's wrong in the world."

Interior Secretary James Watt "shouldn't be fired" because of a letter he wrote that envisioned the possibility of U.S. troops fighting in the Mideast. "What he was suggesting was our vulnerability as long as we are dependent on oil energy from insecure resources."

Soviet boy fears imprisonment if forced to return to homeland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ukrainian-born Walter Polovchak, whose bid for political asylum has sparked East-West wrangling and a court battle over parental rights, said Wednesday that he fears spending the rest of his life in prison if he is forced to return to the Soviet Union.

Making his first public appearance in Washington, the 14-year-old boy told a congressional panel: "I feel I am part of this country. I feel very free here."

The youth is living with foster parents in the Chicago area.

Asked by Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y., what fate he would expect upon returning to the Soviet Union, Polovchak replied: "If I have to go back there right now, I would spend all my life in jail."

Peyser, who has taken a strong interest in the Polovchak affair, noted that "there have been many different opinions expressed regarding the legal and political issues at stake in this complex case."

But he asserted that if the youth is forced to return to the Soviet Union, "we would be handing the authorities there a tremendous propaganda victory and condemning Walter to a life of hardship."

In halting English, Polovchak briefly mentioned incidents of religious discrimination while he was growing up in the Soviet Ukraine. For example, he said, after it became known that he was regularly going to church services, teachers at school would penalize him by making him clean desks and do other chores.

Appearing with Polovchak at the session before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee was his 19-year-old sister, Natalie, who also described official repression encountered by many practicing Catholics and other religious groups in the Soviet Union.

U.S. authorities have granted asylum and permanent residency status to the youth, who ran away from his parents in July 1980 and refused to

accompany them when they subsequently returned to the Soviet Union.

Because of her age, his sister's decision to stay in this country has not been contested.

However, a number of legal fights over the boy still remain unresolved. In December 1981, the Illinois Court of Appeals overturned a lower court's decision that made a ward of the state. That case is on appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Walter's parents, Mikhail and Anna Polovchak, also have brought a federal suit contesting the government's granting of political asylum and permanent residency.

U.S. officials have argued that Polovchak should be allowed to remain in the United States in view of Moscow's record of human rights abuses and the likelihood that he would face harsh consequences in the Soviet Union.

News Roundup

Marion elderly fearful after assaults

MARION (AP) — Senior citizens in this Southern Illinois community are staying in more and keeping their doors and windows locked in the wake of sexual assaults on two elderly women.

Police say there may be a connection between the two Marion assaults and a recent slaying in Cape Girardeau, Mo. There have been four unsolved murders of women there since 1977. One official says the slayings have terrorized the Missouri community of 34,000.

"People in Marion are nervous," Public Safety Commissioner George Williams said Wednesday. The two Marion women were attacked within the last three months when a masked man, armed with a handgun, broke into their homes and sexually assaulted them, one in front of her husband, Williams said.

1984 deficit may run billions more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the nation's central bank said Wednesday with a new congressional forecast that sees next year's budget deficit running as high as \$40 billion higher than the Reagan administration predicts.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker also warned that the prospect of record federal deficits for coming years threatens to drive interest rates higher.

During testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Volcker estimated the government would have to borrow a sum approaching \$100 billion between now and the rest of 1982 to cover its red-ink spending.

Democrats ask for taxpayer funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of the Democratic Party, whose meager treasury pales against the bulging coffers of Republicans, proposed to Congress on Thursday that the national parties receive taxpayer financing.

Such direct federal assistance, perhaps through a second check-off on federal tax returns, would help bolster the parties in the face of burgeoning strength of independent political groups like the National Conservative Political Act on Committee, said the Democratic group.

Gandhi's visit to promote U.S. ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was to arrive late Wednesday in a bid to defrost relations with the United States after years of close ties to the Soviet Union.

The 64-year-old Indian leader meets with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Thursday, and then will be Reagan's guest at a White House state dinner.

U.S. officials say they expect Mrs. Gandhi to "accentuate the positive" during her visit, her first to the United States since 1971. They view the trip as an opportunity to "set a new tone" in Indo-American relations.

Israel sets Friday deadline on evacuation 'commitment'

By The Associated Press

Israel set a new deadline for the PLO to leave west Beirut and hammered the guerrillas from the land, sea and air Wednesday, then agreed to the Reagan administration's latest appeal for a new cease-fire.

A senior Israeli Foreign Ministry official said the Jewish state had met a request from U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib to observe a seventh cease-fire in Beirut "if the other side holds its fire."

Moshe Yegar, the ministry's assistant director-general, said the truce would take effect at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday (3:30 p.m. CDT).

The announcement followed a declaration by the Reagan administration that "the bloodshed must stop."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Habib told him he would seek an

"unequivocal commitment" from Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to vacate west Beirut. Begin said Habib would have the PLO's answer by Friday.

The Israeli leader said he would vacate such a commitment was necessary to stop the 35,000 Israeli troops and 390 tanks surrounding the Lebanese capital's Malesm sector from wiping out the 8,000 guerrillas trapped inside.

Habib returned to Lebanon from Jerusalem, capping his weeklong shuttle in the Middle East and Europe seeking new ways to evacuate the PLO from Lebanon. Israeli newspapers said Habib hoped Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan would each take some of the PLO fighters.

Shortly after Habib's return to Beirut, Lebanon's Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said efforts were underway with

Israel and the PLO to call a cease-fire for Wednesday evening.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, "It is the source of the greatest possible regret to us that many innocent people have been killed and wounded as a result of the breakdown of the cease-fire in Beirut. Ambassador Habib is currently engaged in trying to restore a cease-fire, which not only would spare lives and property damage, but would also permit headway in political negotiations. We call on all the combatants involved to reinstate the cease-fire in place. The bloodshed must stop."

Lebanon's Moslem elder statesman and former prime minister, Saeb Salam, asked in Beirut whether the PLO was ready to vacate Beirut, said the guerrillas "were ready right now."

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SAILING from Page 1

the service." Watkins, who was in the Army for 18 months and was discharged in 1975, said, "Sailing was nifty."

On the other hand, Crews expressed some anxiety as he climbed on the sailboat. Crews, who has cerebral palsy, said, "I've got the shakes a little bit — I'm a little nervous. It's my first time out sailboat riding."

"It really helps when you have enthusiasm and openness to try new activities," Fazio said.

LAP, funded by the state Rehabilitation Services Administration and operated through both SIU-C's Department of Recreation and the Carbondale Park District, serves 1,000 persons within Jackson County, John Allen, associate director of LAP, said.

LAP's clients come from agencies such as Hill House, which deals with drug abusers, and New Horizons, which deals with the mentally and physically handicapped, Allen said.

LAP funding runs out in September but a new grant proposal has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, Allen said. Initial funding for the program was

\$99,500.

Three services are provided by LAP.

Leisure Exploration Education includes individual counseling to inform clients "how to be productive in their free time," Allen said.

The Leisure Advocacy Service makes "the non-handicapped population aware of the needs of the handicapped," he said. "If the normal population isn't made aware of the specific needs of the handicapped, then we probably won't accomplish our goal of providing leisure accessibility to the handicapped."

Leisure Skill Upgrading "develops skills for the handicapped through various programs," Allen said. "We'd like to mainstream the handicapped into the existing leisure programs, but first we realize that in some instances their skills have to be upgraded to participate in a function successfully."

"We give clients exposure to activities to generate their interests and if possible, they will continue those kinds of interests in a normal setting."

U.S. 'upbeat' on draft signup future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although 674,000 young men have failed to sign up for the Draft, Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage said Wednesday that he still was "upbeat" about the future of registration.

Turnage told a House Judiciary subcommittee that the registration process has been clouded by confusion and doubt over the past two years, but is now moving on a positive track.

This optimism was not shared by registration opponents, who denounced Selective Service as unfair and unworkable because of the large number of young men who have not complied

with the law.

"We have been told for two years that some momentous event will occur that would bring all the resisters home to the post offices (to register). In spite of massive, and expensive, publicity campaigns, they have not registered," said Barry W. Lynn of the anti-registration group Draft Action.

Turnage said overall registration is above 90 percent of eligible youths, although it has declined to 87 percent of those scheduled to sign up this year. Under the law, men must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

With increasing efforts to publicize and enforce the law,

Turnage said, "I'm absolutely convinced that we'll get the kind of response that we need."

He predicted that compliance will rise to 98 percent.

Four men have been indicted for failure to register and charges against others are pending. Social Security and Internal Revenue Service records are being used to locate eligible men who have not signed up with Selective Service.

Rep. Bob Kastenmeier, D-Wis., subcommittee chairman, said that even if 98 percent do register, the government still would have 160,000 young men to prosecute.

Tax hike bill to be expedited by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee agreed Wednesday to bypass normal procedures and set up a fast-track approach that would allow Congress to complete action within two weeks on the largest tax increase in history.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told reporters that Democrats still will attempt to change some provisions in the bill, which was written by Republicans, passed by the Senate and endorsed by President Reagan.

Among the sections that Democrats find objectionable is one reducing deductions allowed for medical expenses. That provision, which would allow deductions only when expenses exceed 7 percent of income — rather than 3 percent under current law — almost certainly will be changed, Rostenkowski said.

Rostenkowski's Senate counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, has said he would like to settle on a 5-percent threshold for medical deductions.

Any such changes would be made sometime next week when, if all goes according to Rostenkowski's plan, a Senate-House conference committee

will work out a compromise tax bill. Because the House has passed no bill of its own, the final compromise is likely to be very close to the measure passed by the Senate last week that would raise taxes by \$98.5 billion over the next three years.

Twenty-two Democrats and four Republicans on the 35-member Ways and Means Committee agreed to an unorthodox procedure under which the House would pass no bill of its own and would be able to vote on the tax increase only when it comes from the conference in final, compromise form.

The House was expected to endorse the committee's plans for handling the bill.

"Two conflicting forces are at play in the House," Rostenkowski told reporters after the committee's closed-door session. First, he said, is the general agreement that Congress must raise taxes this year to hold down the federal deficit.

"The second is a broad anxiety that any attempt to write our own version of a \$98-billion tax will lead to political mayhem — and severely reduce the odds of passage," he added.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Urgent action needed to trace lost children

ABOUT ONE MILLION youngsters leave home each year in America. About 90 percent of them return home within two weeks leaving 100,000 every year on the missing lists. At least 2,500 of these are found too late — mutilated, abused, dead.

But it is more than numbers that is frightening here. Priorities seem horribly mixed-up. A lost car can be traced and recovered because we have expensive computer systems to trace them, but missing children are not important enough to merit use of computers. Even silverware can be registered, traced and recovered more easily than children.

IN THE ABSENCE of a central national agency to deal with missing children cases, the task of solving such cases falls to local police. Too often, because of cynicism spawned by the frequency of cases, local police tend to treat adolescent children as runaway cases and take their time about tracing them. As a consequence, young lives are lost to kidnaping and murder.

A child is a child, whatever the age. There are too many cases when a life could have been saved by quicker and more concerned police action. The FBI too has a hands-off policy unless there is actual evidence, like a ransom note, of kidnaping.

GIVEN THE HEAVY work load of these law enforcement agencies, they perhaps cannot be faulted for their attitude. It would be impossible for the FBI to deal with 100,000 missing children a year. Yet the issue remains a serious and growing concern. U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's bill to set up an independent national agency charged specifically with the task of locating missing children is a proposal worth looking at. His proposal to limit the purview of those below 17 will reduce the number of cases to be dealt with and protect the rights of older teenagers. The large number of cases certainly justifies the cost of such an agency.

Even this measure however, can be just trimming the bush. More radical things need to be done. There should be more research to discover patterns, develop methods and establish root causes. Basic infrastructure to move immediately and decisively in each case needs to be set up. Usually the first 15 days are crucial.

NOT ALL KIDNAPPINGS are for money or the work of psychotics. Some of these children end up with black market adoption rings. Others are used for child prostitution. These are established syndicates at work and need to be relentlessly tracked down and broken.

But none of these things can happen unless there is first awareness of the seriousness of the problem and some priority be given to missing children. Until that happens lawless elements will continue to benefit from the lack of concerted action, many families suffer and many young lives lost.

Misleading headline an injustice to writer

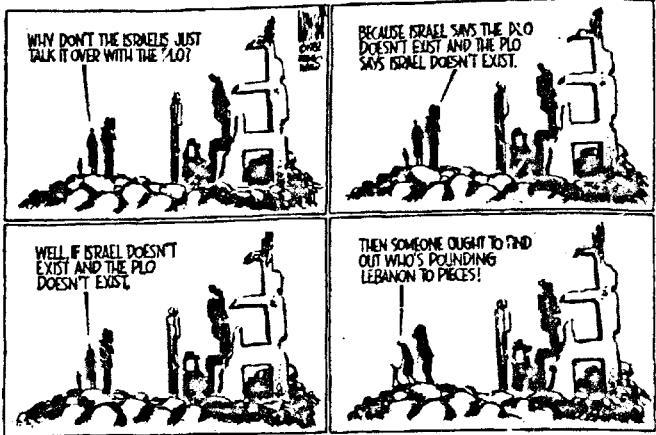
When I turned to the editorial page of the Daily Egyptian Wednesday morning, one headline immediately caught my eye. It read: "Israel is now doing unto others what was done unto them before."

I found many faults with this headline. First, and most important, it was quite misleading. It subtly implied support for Israel's actions. I'm sure that the editors did not intend to imply anything of the sort. Actually, they probably stuck with the cliched phrase merely for lack of a better headline. But even if that were the case, they should have taken a bit more time to think of a better one, because that headline caused me to assume that I was about to read a letter supporting the Israeli presence in Lebanon.

On the contrary, though,

Michael Olowu proved to be an individual whose "heart bleeds" and whose "head swells" when he watches the news and sees "the Israelis destroying human lives, properties and a whole people." Whoever wrote and whoever approved that headline did Olowu a great injustice by veiling the indignation and outrage that he expressed in his letter.

Editors, please write your headlines more carefully to avoid misleading cliches and grammatically incorrect headlines. Every newspaper occasionally makes these unintentional, seemingly minor mistakes. But when they appear quite often, they can greatly reduce a newspaper's integrity. — Julie Gaudagnoli, Senior, English.



Letters

Baptist Church does not plan to move

The convention (conference) center has claimed much attention in the news media for the past several months. Many charges and countercharges have been made which do not touch the real issues. Among those property owners accused as selfish and inconsiderate are the members of the Walnut Street Baptist Church. Why has the church taken the present stand? There are three principal reasons.

One is the church has a downtown location, which is strategic to the ministry of Baptists in Carbondale. Baptist churches are located around the perimeter of Carbondale but Walnut Street is the only Southern Baptist Church in the downtown area. The members feel that the ministry and presence of the church downtown is a positive influence for Carbondale. The members are interested in the welfare of the city and feel they have something to contribute. The moral and spiritual fiber of a community cannot be measured in dollars alone.

The second reason is the beauty and soundness of the building. It is not a sore eye in the community. It is not a deteriorated, run-down facility. The church members have spent thousands of dollars to keep the building attractive and functional. The building is in good repair, it is clean, it is totally air conditioned and well equipped for a complete ministry. It is most unfortunate that the City of Carbondale includes such a building in the category of depressed and disposable.

The third reason is the church has voted not to sell and still maintains that position. The church does not desire to sell under any circumstances. However, if the church is forced to sell, there is a serious financial problem. The appraisals upon which the city offer is based were made in 1978

and have not been changed. Obviously the price of land and building have increased substantially in the last four years and the city has offered so little for the building that Walnut Street Baptist Church would have a question of survival. If the church accepted the present offer and bought land and built a new facility, the church would have to spend more than \$500,000 above the present offer. This would not replace the present building; it would simply provide the basic necessities for conducting the ministry of the present church body. Is it fair or reasonable to ask an established church of 60 years to give up very functional facilities and go deeply in debt to provide space for a private endeavor?

The church is neither selfish nor inconsiderate to uphold her rights and fight for her very existence. The church does not feel that any of the above issues have been given consideration by the planners and developers of the proposed center. — The Walnut Street Baptist Church — Message of Church Body.

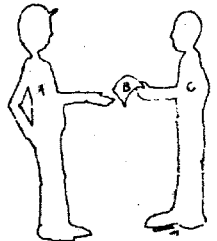
Editor's Note: Donald Monty, Community Development Director, said he did not have exact figures, but thought the appraisal was done more recently than 1978. He responds: "The amount offered by the city represents what the city was advised by its appraisers that the property was worth. The city has been presented with no evidence to the contrary. Furthermore, in light of statements previously attributed to the church to the effect that no amount of money would be large enough to convince the church to sell the property, apparently the appraisal value of the property must be a moot issue from the perspective of the church."

"The city, prior to the court ruling, had long maintained its

willingness to discuss with property owners, including the church, the amounts in the offers to purchase and where justification could be presented to the city to verify a selling price higher than the city's initial offer. The city has been willing to adjust its offer and in fact, has done so in acquiring some of the properties already purchased for the project. Any evidence of a higher value must be substantiated and not merely reflect a general feeling that surely the property is worth more than the city offered.

"Such evidence could take the form of appraisals by other competent real estate appraisers or could reflect other tangible evidence in the possession of the property owner. At this point in time, the City Council has directed the city staff to take no further steps to acquire properties for the project pending appeal. However, if the church's concern about the offering price represents a willingness to discuss the offering price rather than the principle of not selling at all, then perhaps the church would be willing to communicate that information, either directly or through its attorneys to the City Council or the city's attorneys. Beyond that, I feel it would be inappropriate to comment further as a result of the continuing litigation."

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Center renovates for fall

Oasis to go deli

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

By fall semester, Student Center patrons will be able to enjoy a late-night deli snack, make sure they're in top-notch health, and watch uninterrupted movies, — thanks to renovations now in progress.

A delicatessen is being built in the Oasis Room and should be ready for use by Aug. 23, the first day of fall classes, John Corker, Student Center director, said Monday.

"Work has begun," he said. "We've hammered out the floor, put in new electrical and plumbing lines, and replaced tiles. We received the kitchen equipment the other day and will be building counters next week."

Equipment for the deli cost approximately \$10,000, with the entire job totalling between \$20,000 and \$25,000, Corker said. Since the work is being done internally — the Physical Plant is installing the tiles, for example — the total bill could be less he said. The Student Center's operating budget will finance the project.

The deli will have two service counters — one facing the cafeteria line and the other the dining area. Corker said the deli

won't sell hamburgers, but will offer "deli-type sandwiches" and carry-out deli foods.

The deli will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the week, said Corker. It will stay open to midnight on the weekend, he said.

In an effort to increase the number of students using the Wellness Outreach Center, it will begin operations in the Student Center this fall.

"We've been trying to get space in the Student Center for several years," Sam McVay, Health Service director, said Tuesday. The wellness center had been located in Trueblood Hall.

The center will be located in a former coatroom near the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame on the first floor.

McVay said the move to the Student Center is an experiment to see how successful the center can be in a high traffic area.

"We're in an experimental stage right now," he said. "We need a good year's experience in a high visibility area like the Student Center."

McVay said his "dream" calls for the establishment of wellness centers at Thompson Point, Southern Hills, East

Campus, and Evergreen Terrace in addition to the new Student Center facility.

For the time being, though, McVay said the main concern is getting more students to use the wellness center. He expects the center's traffic to triple last year's total attendance of 5,000 students.

Chris Berkowitz, nurse practitioner for the center, said that moving to the Student Center will improve the wellness center's accessibility.

"The center used to cater just to East Campus students, but this way it will be for the entire University community," Berkowitz said Tuesday.

The center will be split into a nurse's office and a self-assessment center, in which students will be able to obtain information on various health problems they may encounter.

The Wellness Outreach Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and for special events like E-Night, Berkowitz said.

Transforming the coatroom into two offices will cost around \$5,000, with work being done internally, McVay said. The Health Service will provide the funding.

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New students to be greeted with eventful 'Saluki Saturday'

By the University News Service

As part of the 1982 fall orientation, the Office of Student Development has scheduled "Saluki Saturday," a student-staff get-together, for Saturday, Aug. 21.

The schedule of events are:
 —Dinner at the home of Charles Klasek, of Inational Education, 4 p.m.
 —Picnic, waterskiing and swimming with Marcia Anderson, of the Vocational Education Studies Department, 11 a.m.
 —Barbecue hosted by Harvey Welch Jr., dean of Student Life, noon.

—Fishing on Campus Lake with President Somit, 2 p.m.
 —Boating on Crab Orchard Lake with James Osberg, of Continuing Education, 11 a.m.
 —Recital by pianist Donald Beattie, cellist Daniel Mellado

and violinist Fairya Mellado, followed by dinner at the Beattie home, 2 p.m.

—A "fun and games" workshop with Fred Hamilton, of Special Supportive Services, at the Hamilton home, 9:30 a.m.

—Trip to Pomona General Store and the Pomona Natural Bridge, 1 p.m.

—Tour of SIU-C's livestock centers and the agronomy and horticulture research stations with William Doerr, of the School of Agriculture, 9 a.m.

—Outdoor cookout with Nancy Hunter Harris, of Student Life, and Pat McNeil, of the Student Development office, 11 a.m.

—Jog around Campus Lake with Joel Thirer, of Physical Education, followed by dinner at Thirer home, 4 p.m.

—Cookout and volleyball with John King, of Higher Education, at the King home, 11

a.m.
 —Creative writing and literature workshop with English faculty members, 9:30 a.m.

—Solar energy development tour with Richard Archer, of Design, 1 p.m.

Further information available by calling Office of Student Development at 453-5714.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Thursday, a jam session, featuring local musicians strutting their stuff. Friday, Da Blooze, featuring the soulful vocals of Tail Paul, with special guests The Minority Brothers, playing exotic rhythm and blues. Saturday, Da Blooze, again. No cover any night.

Gatsby's — Thursday, the rock muzak of Bolis. Friday, WIDB Night. Saturday, WTAO Night. Sunday, a return to Bolis. No cover any night.

The Great Escape — Thursday, Dr. Blooze. Friday and Saturday, dance your troubles away to the blistering hot funk sounds of the highly-danceable James and the Flames. No cover any night.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, the all-original, cutting-edge music of Combo Audio, featuring "bassist extraordinaire" Angus Thomas with his famous freeness. No cover charge. Friday and Saturday, Mr. Myer, a Chicago-based reggae band, make their Carbondale debut. Cover charge is \$1.

T.J. McFly's — Thursday, the rhythmic rockably licks of the Boppin' 88s. Friday and Saturday, rock and roll your soul with Epic. No cover any night.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday and Friday — Take a look at the high-school hijinks of Hollywood hipsters in a low-budget, late '70s remake of "American Graffiti" called "The Hollywood Knights." The fun starts both nights at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge, and it's only \$1 to get in.

Friday — Perhaps the most extraordinary gangster film ever made, "The Godfather," will be presented in the Student

Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. for \$1.50. Francis Coppola directed this 1972 film which follows the rise to power, and the near fall, of an immigrant Sicilian family in America. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Robert Duvall and James Caan star, supported in fine fashion by a uniformly excellent cast of players.

Saturday — Certainly the finest movie sequel ever made, "The Godfather Part Two" continues the saga of two successive generations of power within the Corleone family. Coppola again directed, and got superb performances from Brando, Duvall, Robert De Niro and others in this 1975 film. Showtime is 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, and admission is \$1.50.

Sunday — Another remarkable film, "Breaker Morant," continues a weekend of excellent film presentations by the Student Programming Council. One of the finest of the new generation of highly-touted Australian films, "Breaker Morant" is set at the turn of the century when England was waging war against Dutch settlers, called Boers, in South Africa. To keep Germany from entering the war, England court-martialed three Australian volunteer soldiers for killing Boer prisoners of war.

One of the scapegoats is "Breaker" Morant, a cowboy whose prowess at breaking wild horses is legendary on the Australian outback. Based on a true story, this 1979 film demonstrates the moral hypocrisy which besets so-called "civilized" societies when they take to war.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday — The Sunset

Concert Series continues at 8 p.m., when Mr. Myer bring their unique brand of reggae music to the front steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Friday through Sunday — "The Music Man," the last presentation in the Summer Playhouse '82 series, will be presented at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets for this all-American, razzle dazzle story of small-time swindling in small-town America are \$7. Students and senior citizens get in for \$6.

Saturday — The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$8, \$6.50 and \$5.50.

Computer doors win cost award

The computer-controlled access system at the Student Recreation Center has won SIUC its third cost reduction award since 1978 from the National Association of College and University Business Offices and the U.S. Steel Foundation.

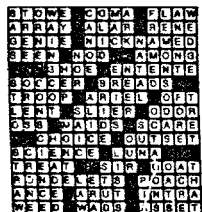
SIUC received the \$1,000 award Monday at the annual NACUBO meeting in Los Angeles.

Competition judges said the center's computer-linked turnstile system has saved the University \$37,000 in the year since being installed.

Lawrence A. Juhlin, assistant vice president for student affairs, conceived the system and center staff members developed it. Juhlin said vandalism and equipment thefts have been virtually eliminated at the center in the past year.

The entrance and exit turnstiles are activated by an electronic eye which scans a patron's SIUC identification card.

Puzzle answer



A FRED'S Southern Illinois Week-End

- 1) Friday, show off your class of 12-00 and go to John Dough's for some donut drinking & people watching.
- 2) Get back in time to walk down to T.J.'s for happy hour.
- 3) 7:30 head out to Pico Liquors for couple of six packs.
- 4) Go up to Green Earth to watch some city lights.

- 5) Saturday, pick up a 1/4 barrel of Sodapop Liquors and then a truck tire and floor your day away at Bunk's Beach (Little Egypt).
- 6) Stop back at Woodruff and pick up more beer and take off to FRED'S for the country round of the Bay Hawk Band.
- 7) Skip Sunday driver and get the "Chargemaster" desert of I.E.'s (you won't get a better sunrise from here to Buffalo's in Chicago).

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FIRE SOX
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'Different' dance style slated

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Modern dance choreographer Erick Hawkins considers his work "completely accessible to any human being."

Hawkins and his dance company, now in the midst of a visit to Carbondale, will perform at Shyrook Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The internationally acclaimed dancer-teacher believes that almost any human being is thrilled to see another move with power and skill.

Two of the three dances which will be performed by his dance company Saturday night flow according to that theory, he says. They don't attempt to tell a story or make a point, but "are more like symphonic music: tones created for their own sake."

The third dance will likewise emphasize the principle of beautifully utilizing form, space, and design, but will have a definite theme as well.

Hawkins, leaning against a tree outside Davies Gymnasium, had just concluded one of part of a two-week series of dance workshops. Dancers traveling from as far away as Japan and Greece came to SIUC to attend Hawkins' only workshop program this summer.

The eight musicians accompanying the dancers Saturday night will perform with "passionate urgency," according to Hawkins, and will be as much a part of the show as the dancers.

Hawkins places a high priority on the music which accompanies his troupe's performances. While many dance companies are content to rely on taped music, (Body and Soul Dance Company recently performed at SIUC using a



Erick Hawkins, right, and Rand Howard in a scene from "Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree."

portable tape player) Hawkins refuses to do so.

But the "dance pioneer," as he's been crowned, takes his musical priorities a step further. "If you really want to make a new statement in dance, you need to compose new music to fit that dancing."

He says that throughout his forty year dance career he has continuously commissioned composers. Hawkins, who studied music, primarily piano, during high school, has

collaborated extensively with Lucia Dlugoszewski.

Hawkins, 62, views his theatrical approach to dance as "performing art."

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THE MAGAZINE

PG

He is afraid. He is totally alone. He is 3 million light years from home.

THE SECRET OF NIMH

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The Return of the Great Adventure.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PG



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

A KEEN BROWSER—Don Todd, a record section at Wuxtry Books and Records, located on collector from Lincoln, looks through the oddies the Strip.

For used books and records, Wuxtry store is a local Mecca

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

In Carbondale, a town with many stores stocking new records, books or cassettes, Wuxtry's stands alone. The majority of its business is in used merchandise.

The store, at 404 S. Illinois Ave., sells long-playing records, some 45 rpm singles, paperback books, cassettes and buttons, Bob Dobbs, a Carbondale resident who has worked at the store for about two years, said.

However, probably 85 percent of all the merchandise sold at the store is records, Janet Hamilton, store manager, said. Wuxtry's sells some new cassettes, records and buttons, Dobbs said, but more than half of the merchandise the store sells is used.

The store will buy the same items that it sells from anyone wanting to sell them, Dobbs said.

The price for which records are sold is determined by the condition they're in and their popularity, Hamilton said.

She also said the store buys back the most records at the beginning and end of a semester. She estimated that Wuxtry's buys between 300 to 500 records during these periods.

At the beginning of a semester, she explained, people want money to "party" with, while at the end of the semester people sell records back to get money to go home.

According to Charles Dickson, a Cobden resident and one of the store's co-owners, people sell back, on the average, three or four records

at a time. The most records sold to the store at one time, he said, was when someone brought in 200. He also said Thursdays and Fridays are when the store gets the most business. Hamilton estimated that Wuxtry's buys 100 records a week.

Most records are bought from people for an average of \$1 to \$1.75, Dobbs said. Hamilton said the store may pay someone up to \$2 for a record if it is a recent release that is in demand.

Dobbs also said that Wuxtry's usually pays more for "collectible" records. A collectible, he said, is a record of which there are fewer copies available than people who want to buy them.

He said the rarest record the store has in its possession is the

See WUXTRY, Page 3

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Cost causes book drop removal

By Michele Iaman
Staff Writer

If you're planning on using the outside book drop to return books to Morris Library, you're in for a surprise.

It's gone. The book drop, located in the parking lot north of the library, was removed last week for two reasons, Sidney Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library Services, said.

The book drop was expensive because it required a lot of staff time to unload it, Matthews said.

"At the end of the semester it is not unusual to make nine trips a day out there," Matthews said. "The average time for a round trip is 20 minutes, which runs about \$1800 a year if we are using student help," he

said. "It's substantially more if a full-time staff member has to go out, like at break and holiday time."

An added burden was also placed on Linda Davis, head of the circulation desk, who came in on holidays to retrieve library materials from the book drop, Carolyn Morrow, conservation department librarian, said.

"It was an aggravation," Matthews said.

"The other expense is to repair material that is damaged," Matthews said. "We think 50 books a week are damaged from that drop."

"When the library is closed, people continue to try to stuff books in the book drops, even when it's full," Morrow said.

Books were also left outside if the book drop was full, he said.

"A lot of book damage was caused by weather," Morrow said. Wind, rain and snow took their toll on books, he said.

The expense in repairing books is large.

"The best estimate is \$3.31 to repair each one," Matthews said. "The total repair damage comes to about \$8800 a year."

"Another problem with the book drop was that when it got partly filled, anyone could put their hand in it and retrieve a book," Matthews said. "Some books have disappeared this way."

The two book drops located in the foyer at the north side of the library are still available, but "we're working on a plan to have them locked during library hours," Morrow said.



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WUXTRY from Page 8

Four Seasons' "Born to Wander." This record, he said, is worth \$120, according to the third edition of Osborne and Hamilton's "Original Record Collectors Price Guide."

The three albums by Nazz, a late 1960's rock group, are also considered collectibles, Dickson said.

He also said that before it became available as an import record in 1981, "It's a Beautiful Day," a 1969 record by a group of the same name was "the most famous collector record of all." Dobbs said that an original copy of the record in good condition is worth from \$10 to \$15. Originally it was worth \$20 to \$25.

Dobbs said that the majority of the store's collectibles are in the \$2 to \$8 range.

Wuxtry's tries to buy records that are in good condition, Hamilton said. Dobbs said all the records people bring in to sell are examined before they are purchased. He also said Wuxtry's seldom pays more than \$1 for 45 rpm records unless they are rare.

Wuxtry's sells rock, classical, jazz, blues, reggae, soundtracks, easy listening, folk, soul, spoken word, international, comedy, collectibles and electronic records, Dobbs said, with rock being the biggest seller.

Dickson said that between 10 and 20 people come to the store several times a week to see what new items the store has received. Hamilton said about 45 percent of Wuxtry's business is from these customers. Also among Wuxtry's customers, Dixon said, are people who look just to see what the store has available in a particular category of music, such as classical, collectible or five-for-a-dollar.

Wuxtry's also sells cassette tapes for \$3, Hamilton said. She estimates the store sells 150 cassettes per week and buys back between 30 and 30 during the same period. Dobbs said the store will buy cassettes for \$1 to \$1.50. However, the store will

not buy 8-track tapes, he said.

The store's books are classified into science fiction, general fiction and nonfiction categories, Dobbs said. Science fiction is the biggest seller, followed by general fiction and nonfiction, he said. Hamilton said that, on the average, the store buys 50 books per week. The books, she said, are bought for up to 25 percent of their cover price but are sold to customers at about 50 percent of that price. About 150 books are sold per week, she said.

At the counter are the store's buttons, Dobbs said. He said most of the buttons the store sells are new. 90 percent of these buttons have rock groups or individual rock musicians on them, Hamilton said, while the remaining ones are "slogan" buttons.

Wuxtry's almost never buys buttons from people, Dobbs said, because people seldom try to sell them. He said Wuxtry's

buys buttons from any button manufacturer that sends the store a catalogue.

Dobbs said that when the store buys buttons from people, they are usually bought for 50 cents.

Dickson said "there's nothing at all rare about them."

"Maybe 20 years from now you'll be able to get big money for some of these buttons," he said. Hamilton said that people's interest in buying buttons has declined, noting that about three buttons are sold per month.

Dickson said that The Book Depot on Walnut Street is the only other Carbondale business he knew of that is similar to Wuxtry's.

Dobbs said there are four other Wuxtry's stores besides the one in Carbondale. Two of them are in Colorado and two in Georgia, he said. He said, however, that these stores are not part of a chain.



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Today's puzzle

Campus Briefs

- ACROSS
- 1 Topsy's creator
 - 8 Torpor
 - 10 Defect
 - 14 Dress
 - 15 Having wings
 - 16 Fr.-Can. name
 - 17 Spirit
 - 18 Cashed informally
 - 20 Noticed
 - 21 Indicate OK
 - 22 Preposition
 - 23 Footwear
 - 25 Alliance
 - 27 Sport
 - 30 Baked goods
 - 31 Band
 - 32 Gazette
 - 33 Frequently
 - 36 Time of year
 - 37 Sneaker
 - 38 Fragrance
 - 39 CIA's forerunner
 - 40 Servants
 - 41 Alarm
 - 42 Option
 - 44 Commencement
 - 45 — fiction
 - 47 Selena

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

"INTERNATIONAL Film, Video, Tv: Impact and Influence" will be the topic of the University Film and Video Association's 38th Annual Conference beginning Thursday and lasting through Friday, Aug. 6. The past, present and future of the mediums will be explored with artists and scholars from more than 10 countries. Contact Joe Lynch at 536-7751 for more information.

THE NATIONAL Conference on Professional Burnout will be held Thursday through Saturday. Causes, symptoms, stages of the condition and treatment methods plus occupations including teachers, librarians and police officers will be discussed. Anyone interested in the condition is urged to attend. To register, contact Andrew H. Marcey at 536-7751.

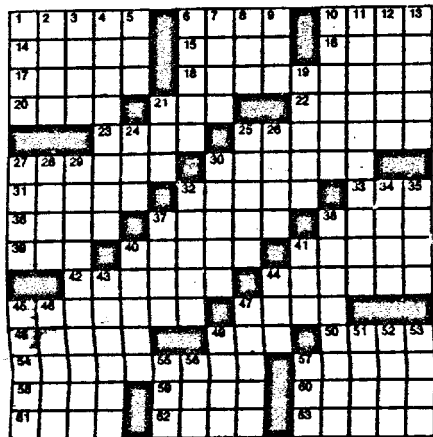
THE ZOOLOGY Graduate Student Association is having a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the south end of Faner Hall.

THE FILM, "American Crisis" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Eurma Hayes Center Auditorium as part of the Black American Studies Film series. Afterwards, Robert Crim of the Jackson County Board will speak.

THE SIU Veteran's Club will be holding a business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. Interested persons can call 529-3950 for more information.

NEW HORIZON Living Center, 500C S. Lewis Lane in Carbondale, is having their second annual open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday. It is a 21-bed residential facility which provides training and supportive services for individuals with various disabling conditions.

THE PSYCHOLOGY Department is seeking volunteers to participate in a research program on the causes and treatment of headaches. Selected volunteers will receive \$10 or treatment for headaches for their participation. For further information, call the Psychology Dept. at 536-2301.



Plant display is open daily

An All-America Display Garden for flowers and vegetables is among attractions open to the public for the summer season at SIU-C's Horticulture Research Center. Gerald Coorts, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science, said the research center is open to self-guided,

walking tours during daylight hours, seven days a week.

"We have brochures on hand at all times to identify the hundreds of ornamental plants at the center," he said.

The research center is on Rowden Road west of Carbondale.

408 S. Illinois
437-3331

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The Club Sub-\$1.15
(from Booby's-cotto salami, turkey, provolone, and garnish. Served with pickle & chips.)

Pitchers of Busch-\$1.15
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Open 7 till 2

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FLAMING PU PU PLATTER \$2.95 per person (2 person minimum)
Grill to your taste: chow-chow & spare ribs on the hibachi, tempura shrimp, fried dumplings and wontons in sweet and sour sauce.
Good only 11am-4:30pm Expires August 31

SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES \$3.99 for two-

Tender chicken breast, jumbo shrimp, and choice beef sauteed with assortment of Chinese vegetables, served on a hot sizzling plate. (Plus free fried dumplings & steamed rice.)
Good only 11am-4:30pm Expires August 31

Fares catering to students

Traveling home can be cheap

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Students looking for an inexpensive way to travel home this summer can fly Air Illinois at savings of up to 60 percent, according to Alice Mitchell, vice president of marketing for the Carbondale-based airline.

Air Illinois has announced system-wide summer standby special fares, effective until Labor Day, Sep. 6, that offer a substantial savings over the regular price of air travel, Mitchell said. There are no reservations permitted at these special fares, she said.

Standby passengers will be boarded in order of check-in at airport ticket counters, Mitchell said. So far, she said, the response to the summer standby fares has been positive. "People are taking advantage of these low fares," she said.

Mitchell said that most of the planes used for Air Illinois flights are twin-engine, 19-seat aircraft, but that new 73-seat jet service is used on flights to Chicago.

The summer standby fares are open to anyone, Mitchell said, and aren't intended to replace the regular student standby fares, which will resume after Sep. 6. "We are just trying to fill up empty seats," she said.

Under the new standby fares, the one-way Carbondale to Chicago flight costs \$35.60; Carbondale to St. Louis, \$15.00; Carbondale to Springfield, \$20.00. In most cases, the new standby fares represent an average of 50 percent savings off regular prices for these fares, Mitchell said.

She said that the summer standby fares may attract persons to fly Air Illinois who would normally use another means of transportation, such as bus lines. In some cases, the Air Illinois summer standby fares are actually less than the bus fares charged for the same routes.

According to R. E. Kilpatrick, manager of Gulf Transport Bus Lines, the regular bus fare from Carbondale to St. Louis is \$16.25, \$1.25 higher than the plane fare. Kilpatrick said that the one-way bus fare from Carbondale to Chicago is \$26.40; Carbondale to Springfield, \$15.05. Kilpatrick added that bus passengers save an additional 5 percent when they purchase a round-trip ticket.

Mitchell said that persons who wish to board a standby flight should be aware of certain days that are normally booked solid. "Late Friday

afternoons are terrible," she said, "but Friday mornings and Mondays are usually good times to secure a flight."

Still another alternative

means of travel exists for those not wishing to drive, or take a plane or bus. According to figures provided by the Yellow Cab Co. in Carbondale, at their

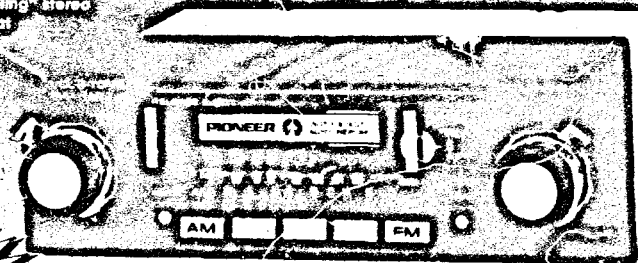
current fares of approximately \$1.10 per mile, a person riding a cab from Carbondale to Chicago would spend \$385, excluding tip.

The Balloon Tycoon
Helium Filled Balloons
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for any and all occasions
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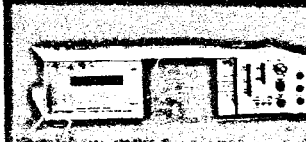
PIONEER KP-6500 CAR STEREO
The KP-6500 has a SuperTuner® for clear FM stereo reception, push button controls, auto eject cassette player and plenty of power to drive four speakers. Easy to install. Was \$100

SPECIAL \$139




SX-7 STEREO RECEIVER
You'll enjoy the convenience of 16-Station Preset Buttons, Scanning and Electronic Volume Control, and a powerful 60 watts per channel.

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Pioneer CT-641 Cassette Deck
You'll find all the new features... Dolby B and C, three Direct Drive Transport, Electronic Push Buttons, Scan, Music Search and Auto Reverse.

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Sony System 10
This complete stereo system has a separate tuner, 16 watt per channel amplifier, 2 Speakers, Cassette Recorder and Woodtone Cabinet.

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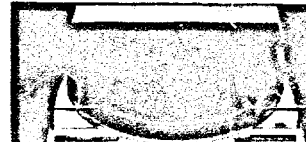
AUDIO CONTROL EQUALIZER
Shape the sound of your music with our best selling 5-Band Home Equalizer. Connects easily to any component Amplifier or Receiver.

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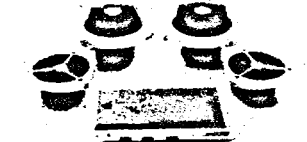
Sony RDS-21 Cassette Deck
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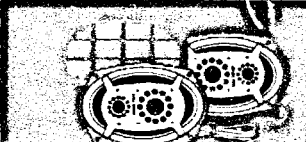
Technics SL-5 Turntable
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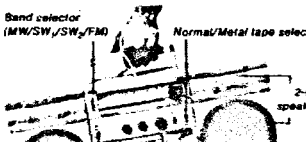
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Furnished, carpeted, air condition

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\$385-\$400/mo. Incl. water & heat
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\$155.00-\$170.00

1 Bedroom

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Under New Management

New Appliances
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Completely redecorated
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LOCATIONS, 1 bedroom furnished
apartment, 2 bedroom furnished
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LOCATIONS, 3 bedroom furnished
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\$360. Large 4 bedroom second floor
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behind campus. Call 549-2533.
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in co-ed house, very close to
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Available for fall and spring. Call
Norm collect (286-5788) - Must
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Women Students only. Air conditioned, lounge with cable color TV, cooking, privileges, etc. Utilities included. Call 529-3833. 5293B010

Roommates

ONE OR TWO quiet female neat, non-smokers wanted. Share large clean furnished 2 bedroom apt. mile from campus. Available August 15. Call (618) 539-3501. 5136B014

MALE TO SHARE large 2-bedroom furnished apartment with 3 others. Very nice! 529-2187. 529-2508. B5130B010

ROOMMATE NEEDED: TWO bedroom apt. carpeted, laundry quiet. \$175.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Must be med or grad student. Dave Green (217) 714-3174. 5272B014.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share nice 2-bedroom apartment at Georgetown with 2 others. 529-2187. 5292B014

FEMALE, NONSMOKER to share nice 2 bedroom trailer. 975 month. 457-9497. 5251B012

YOUNG COUPLE SEEKS quiet, mature grad student, (preferably female) for roommate in nice 3 bedroom house 1 mile from campus. Furnished, two baths, \$250-month includes utilities and washer-dryer. Call 457-6900 after 5:00 p.m. 5313B012

GRAD STUDENT or employed female to share very nice apt. West Carbondale. Mature, quiet, clean person wanted. 457-8954. 5299B012

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 82-83 term. Call 549-3589. 5246B012

FEMALE TO SHARE nice 2 bedroom apartment on Pecan St. Own large room, lots of character, lots of trees, good price, low utilities. To see, call 549-0689 or call Chris collect 512-377-194. 5220B014

NEED 1 ROOMMATE FOR fall in 3 bedroom house. \$130 per month, includes utilities. 457-4732. 5309B012

STUDIO NON-SMOKING, female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. One block from East Campus. \$150 & utilities. August 15, Call 529-3779. After 5:00. 5350B014

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NEW - TWO BEDROOM Town House. Air conditioned, unfurnished. Well insulated. 549-6598 after 6:30 p.m. 4920B010

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NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 3 bedrooms and 1 bedroom, air, no pets, Riddle Rentals. 549-7400. 5282B014

CARBONDALE, LOCATED ON Giant City Blacktop nice and clean 2 bedroom, married couple or grad student, no pets, please. References and deposits required. 457-2874. B5227B014

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT NEEDS a room until Oct. 1st, starting around August 16. Call Dave collect at 312-741-0178 after 6:00 p.m. 5091B008

FLEXIBLE STUDIO STUDENT with sweet 6-yr-old boy seeks housing near Campus. Karev, 457-4080. Fall semester. 5246B008

MALE (CLEAN, CON-
SCIENTIOUS) needs any living accommodations to rent for school year. Between \$50-\$85 month. Call 549-1324. 5234B011

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COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Bullpen Lounge in Herrin, part time. Must be 18 or older. Call 457-6761 between 8A. 5.96C182

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP-HEALTH Education. Student. M. Ed. in M.S. degree in Health Services Administration and involvement in computer center activities. Contact Don Boydston, Chairman, Health Education Department, SIUC, 453-2525. B5219C182

TITLE: VISITING ASSISTANT Professor Rehabilitation Inst. v. Fall Semester 1982 on campus. Qualifications: Minimum requirements are an earn I doctorate in Rehabilitation services, counseling, psychology, or closely related area. CR or BA. Ability preferred. Graduate level teaching and record of refereed research publications preferred. Preference will be given to candidates with interest and skills of statistics and research design. Knowledge of statistical computer package (SAS, SPSS, BMDP, or STATAK) and general linear model. Background experience in prior rehabilitation or developmental disabilities with knowledge in test and measurements. DUTIES: TEACHING: Graduate level courses in Rehabilitation: Research, services, or preventive rehabilitation sector; and rehabilitation of developmentally disabled individuals. Supervision of master and doctoral level research projects and supervision in evaluation and adjustment services, or rehabilitation counseling. RESEARCH: Supervise and conduct research in rehabilitation practice, policy, or administration. Develop a grant based long term program of research. SERVICES: Resource person for students at doctoral level, and on-service training for faculty in use of computer packages. Institute, College, and University committees and other ancillary assignments. Salary: negotiable. Deadline for application: August 8, 1982. Position filled. Appointment date: August 16, 1982. Contact: William Crimando, PhD, Rehabilitation Institute, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. An Affirmative Action. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. B5268C184

FALL SEMESTER, DAILY Egyptian Business Office. One position available - 1pm-4:30pm work block. One position available - 10am-2pm work block. Must be able to type 30 wpm. Must have AET on file. Apply, in person, Communications Building, room 1259. 5225C182

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PERIENCED person to care for two pre-constructed 3 days a week, 3 hours a day in our home. Own transportation preferred. To start immediately. Phone 457-6115. 5255C184

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GODFATHERS PIZZA LOOKING for full time day help, with Best Italian experience. Call 1982 to resume to Mr. Thomas, 1040 E. Walnut, Carbondale IL 62901. No phone calls please. Others need not apply. B5301C184

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Low Motorcycle Rates Also
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call BIRTHRIGHT
Free pregnancy testing
& confidential assistance
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri
noon-4pm Tues. 9-12

WANTED
AIR CONDITIONERS RUNNING or not. Also 6 cyl. Standard Chevy Truck or Van, good body. 519-F012. 5195F012

AN ACCIDENT HAPPENED on Monday the 19th at the Burger King in Carbondale involving a motorcycle and a van. We need witnesses to come forward and tell what they saw. If you can help, please call Mike Johnson at 1-967-5341. 5215F182

CHEER ME UPS is accepting an assignment - used straight leg jeans, jean skirts, summer and fall skirts, sun dresses and size large shorts. All clothing must be clean. 139 S. Division, Carterville, IL 618-965-5262. 5233F184

REWARD FOR RETURN of brown nylon shoulder bag. stolen from pickup truck in lot by Campus Lake. Handtoed wallet, I.D. #, self-employment records, other personal effects please. 529-1379. 5262G181

CARBONDALE AREA. 10 MONTH old female Great Dane. Fawn with black mask. Reward! 529-3331. B5337E184

FOUND

FOUND: FEMALE CAT: Siamese, longhair mix; partial points, bandit-face, blue eyes. 549-4101. 5290H182

ENTERTAINMENT

ALL-OCCASION EVERYGRAMS: birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, etc. Send your message by special messenger. Arabian Nights Dance Studio. (1) 965-3356 or (1) 439-4777. 5315H184

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEAN CARS Last longer. Try the Foaming Brush car Wash next to Denny's on W. Main. 4842J182

KING'S INN HIDEAWAY (old Plaza Lounge) opened now! New country western bar, under new proprietorship and redecorated! B4863J183

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible. 95 percent accepted! Savings account & fees required. Free details! Box 447, Carbondale, IL 62901, 618-549-8217. 5124J182

PHOTOGRAPHERS. SHOW YOUR work at Gatsby's on our projector. We pay for slide duplication, you keep original. See Pau, Steve, or Terry at Gatsby's. B5150J10

GREAT SKATE TRAIN. \$2.50 every Thursday night or 2 for \$3.50. 7-10 p.m. 5289J18

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J&J Coins 823 S. IH 457-6831

AUCTIONS & SALES

6 WOMEN MOVING! CLOTHES galore, furniture, household items. Everything must go. Sat. 9-5. 506 Beverage. 5336K182

MOVING SALE - LOTS of household items, everything must go. On Warren Rd., Chateau Apt. No. 9, or call before coming. 529-4061. 5237K182

YARD SALE: HOUSEHOLD items, some baby goods, and misc. 1534 Evergreen Terrace, Saturday, 7-31-82, 9-3. 5319K18

ELECTRONICS YARD-SALE, 21c Hospital Dr. (by DQ downtown) this Fri & Sat 12-5 electronic parts & accessories. 5300K18

YARD SALE, 707 S. Valley Rd. July 31st & Aug. 1st., furniture, miscellaneous. 5255K182

MOVING SALE: LOTS of good buys for students; air conditioner, chair, housewares 9-1-82, 10-? 814 W. Main. 5338K182

Wife's murder trial continues

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Prosecutors concluded their case Wednesday after two witnesses testified that Jeanette Minnis told them she had killed her husband.

Mrs. Minnis, 27, of Rantoul is accused of murdering Movina "Mo" Minnis last October, cutting his body into pieces and throwing them into trash dumpsters in Decatur.

Athena Wade of Champaign told the jury she talked with Mrs. Minnis on Nov. 17 — about a month after Minnis disappeared — and asked what had happened to him.

"She said . . . when he was asleep, she strangled him with some pantyhose," Ms. Wade said.

Another witness, Deborah Lomax of Champaign, testified that Mrs. Minnis called her

Accountant charged with seducing girls

CHICAGO (AP) — A Wisconsin judge has charged a suburban Highland Park accountant with seducing and taking sexually explicit pictures of a 15-year-old girl at the businessman's homes in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Marquette County (Wis.) Circuit Judge Andrew Cotter found probable cause for trying James Hoey, 53, on charges that Hoey seduced and took sexually explicit photographs and films of the girl at his \$250,000 Highland Park home and farm near Montello, Wis.

Robert Will Jr., Hoey's attorney, said his client will plead innocent to all charges.

At a hearing Tuesday, the teen-age girl testified Hoey plied her and three other Wisconsin teen-age girls with drugs and liquor, luring them into sexual acts and taking nude photographs of them, ostensibly for modeling portfolios.

Hoey was arrested June 17 at his Wisconsin farm after the 15-year-old told local police of the sex acts, which she said began in March, Marquette County District Attorney Richard Wright said.

Police searching Hoey's farmhouse found photographic equipment and sexually explicit photographs of at least four Wisconsin girls, ages 13 to 16, Wright said.

The day after the farmhouse search, Highland Park police searched Hoey's home there and found films depicting sex acts, and photographic equipment, police said.

Hoey, a certified public accountant, was charged by Highland Park police with two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He waived a preliminary hearing in Lake County Court last Friday and was freed after posting \$55,000 bond.

Police said Hoey's Highland Park home had an indoor swimming pool and that Hoey gained the trust of his Wisconsin farm neighbors by letting the girls ride his horses then later giving them liquor and drugs.

Hoey is charged in Dane County with two counts of sexual exploitation of a minor and one count of sexual assault of a juvenile girl. The 15-year-old girl has testified she spent three days with Hoey in a Madison, Wis., hotel where she said they had intercourse and she posed for nude photographs.

Authorities discovered parts of a human body in five trash dumpsters in Decatur last October, but did not know who the victim was.

Police arrested Mrs. Minnis in November after Diana Hinton of Champaign told authorities she was concerned about Minnis' disappearance a month earlier.

Ms. Hinton also testified that she had sexual relations with Minnis and his wife two years ago, and had resumed her relationship with Mrs. Minnis on Oct. 13 when she moved into the Minnis home.

Nov. 6 and told her police were at the Minnis home.

"I asked her what was wrong. She indicated to me she was in a lot of trouble. She said, 'I killed Mo.'"

Ms. Hinton also testified that she had sexual relations with Minnis and his wife two years ago, and had resumed her relationship with Mrs. Minnis on Oct. 13 when she moved into the Minnis home.

Conservation victory is whalers' worry

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press Writer

The dogged conservationists who fought to "save the whales" are celebrating the new worldwide ban on whaling as a historic victory. But in a few coastal villages from Norway's fjords to Japan's Pacific harbors, the news hit like a tidal wave.

Because of over-hunting, whaling today is only a remnant of what it was in the "Moby Dick" era, when 700 American whaling ships crisscrossed the oceans. But in three countries — Japan, the Soviet Union and Norway — the industry still directly employs 1,000 to 1,500 workers and indirectly supports thousands of others.

Conservationists say centuries of large-scale hunting have brought five of the 10 great whale species to the brink of extinction. Last Friday the International Whaling Commission decided by a vote of 25

nations to seven to ban commercial hunting of the great sea mammals after 1965, climaxing a campaign by conservationist nations led by the United States.

The commission also decided to reduce the annual quota of whales to be taken worldwide to 11,331, down from 14,563 in 1961.

The ban, though debated for years, stunned many whalers. "We're all in a state of shock," said Ulf Ellingsen, a manager of a whale meat processing plant at Skrova, above the Arctic Circle in Norway.

Ellingsen said he hoped the Oslo government will file a formal appeal of the decision, which could delay its implementation, or pull out of the commission.

The key question is whether the major whaling nations will defy the commission ban and continue the age-old hunt after 1965.

Japan and the Soviet Union each accounts for 39 percent of

the world whale catch, and Norway for 12 percent. The rest is taken by Brazil, Chile, Peru, South Korea and Spain.

After the vote, Norwegian and Japanese delegates to the commission conference in Brighton, England, vowed that their whalers would continue to put out to sea after 1965. But their governments have since pulled back, saying the issue is under study.

The Soviet Union, although it voted against the ban, has made no official pronouncements on the decision.

The commission has no power to enforce the ban, but member nations can try to back it up with punitive actions against violating nations.

The United States, for example, has threatened to restrict such countries' other fishing rights in its 200-mile offshore zone. U.S. law also allows the government to prohibit fish imports from an offending nation.

The Norwegians do not fish in American waters but, restrictions on imports could hurt them — they sell \$50 million a year in fish products to the United States.

The Japanese are doubly vulnerable — they rely heavily on U.S. offshore fisheries and they export \$185 million in fish products to the United States.

Japan has the greatest appetite for whale meat, and much of the rest of the world's catch is processed for the Japanese

market. At \$4.50 a pound, whale meat is less common now in the Japanese diet, but it is still prized as a delicacy.

The Japanese industry has been in a steep slide for years, because of catch limits, the declining whale population and rising costs. Its take last year of 5,205 whales, producing 20,000 tons of meat, was only 6 percent of the production in 1961.

In Norway, whaling is ingrained in the seafaring culture.

Underground gasoline tanks contaminating drinking water

By Tom Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

FRELINGHUYSEN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — When business started dwindling at Stella Bongiovanni's bar, she and her die-hard patrons could always amuse themselves by setting a glass of drinking water on fire.

But the laughs didn't last long, and Mrs. Bongiovanni was forced to close the 200-year-old Johnsonburg Inn — a landmark which had served as one of the first courthouses in northwestern New Jersey.

Officials said Mrs. Bongiovanni was the victim of a growing suburban problem: Her well water was contaminated with gasoline leaking from corroded storage tanks buried beneath the service station across the street.

Mrs. Bongiovanni said that by the time workers stopped the slow leak — estimated by state officials to have been at least 1,700 gallons — the damage was irrevocable.

The leak, detected in the fall of 1979 when she took a drink of water that burned her throat, forced her to close her bar in August 1981.

"We had to close it. Everybody knew we had gasoline there," said Bonnie Staples, Mrs. Bongiovanni's daughter who helped run the bar in this small town 15 miles from the Pennsylvania border.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, after testing the ground water, determined their well water was tainted with gasoline — contamination that officials say is occurring elsewhere in New Jersey and around the United States at an alarming rate.

There are nearly 5,000 service stations in New Jersey and tens of thousands more nationwide. Most have buried gasoline storage tanks, typically holding 6,000 gallons of fuel.

Many of them, officials said, were installed when major suburban development began throughout the country in the late 1950s and gas stations

sprang up to accommodate new residents.

"The life of the tanks are about 20 years and now they're starting to leak," said Richard Cahill of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Region II office in New York.

"Wherever development occurred 20 to 25 years ago in a rapid fashion, we're finding the problem cropping up at an increasing rate," he said.

New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are particularly vulnerable to the threat of the leaking tanks, although so far no public or municipal wells, which are much deeper, seem to have been affected.

Those states are heavily dependent on ground water and soil conditions are right for aging tanks to corrode and leak, said Arnold Schiffman, director of the water resources division in New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection.

Gasoline is comprised of many chemical components, including benzene — a known carcinogen.

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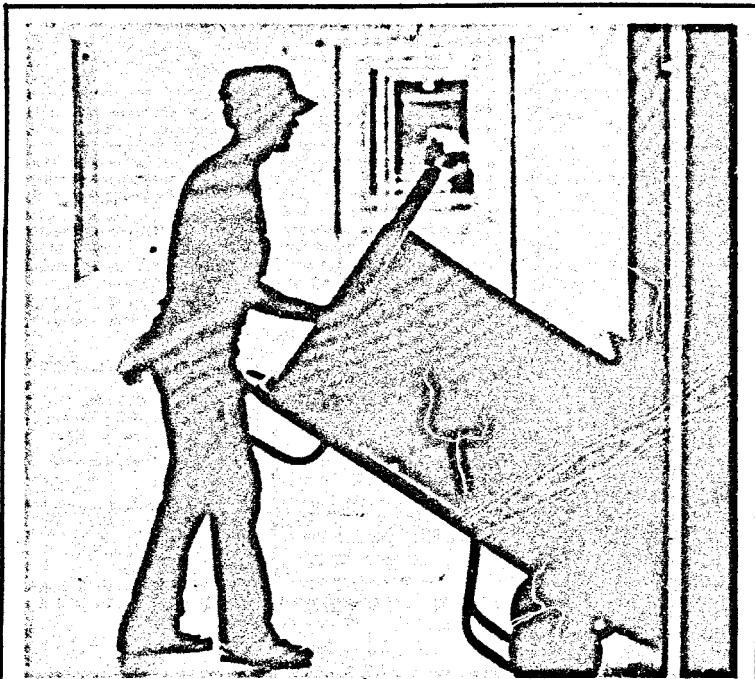
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Moving in

Ernie Morefield, Physical Plant employee, home turned new, Davies Gym. Physical helps Women's Athletics move back into its old. Education will move in next week.

Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Texas skipper's future shaky; Montreal defeats Cubs, 5-3

By The Associated Press

Texas Rangers Manager Don Zimmer has been fired, effective at the end of the team's game against the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night, a source close to the situation told The Associated Press Wednesday.

Zimmer was asked Monday to resign and when he refused Tuesday, he was told his dismissal would be announced after Wednesday night's game, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Zimmer, whose club's record was 38-57 going into the Brewers' game, said Wednesday. "My situation is unchanged, I will manage the team tonight. I don't have anything to say beyond that."

The manager lounged in his clubhouse office before the game, playing cards with two of his coaches. His pictures, plaques and mementoes had been removed from the office wall and a suitcase was packed and sitting in the middle of the

floor.

The team's majority owner, Eddie Chiles, was in conference Wednesday with team employees and unavailable for comment.

Tuesday night, Chiles refused to comment on whether Zimmer has been fired.

"As far as I know Zimmer's in the dugout and he'll be there tomorrow night," Chiles said Tuesday night when asked if Zimmer had been fired.

Asked what Zimmer's status would be after Wednesday, Chiles said: "I don't even know about after that. I don't even know if I'll be here after that." Zimmer confirmed Tuesday night that he and Chiles talked Monday but he refused to say anything further.

Zimmer said that he would not be surprised if by the end of the week he no longer was manager.

"I wouldn't have been surprised if I had been fired seven weeks ago," he said.

Zimmer was adamant about not resigning.

"I will not resign," Zimmer said. "And if anyone said I'd resign they're out of line."

Elsewhere in baseball, Warren Cromartie and Tim Raines each drilled three hits and knocked in a run apiece to lead Bill Gullickson and the Montreal Expos to a 5-3 victory Wednesday over the Chicago Cubs.

Gullickson, 8-8, scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked one in 8 1-3 innings before Jeff Reardon took over. Reardon gave up Jody Davis' run-scoring double and RBI singles by Larry Bowa and Bob Molinaro.

The Expos opened the scoring against Dickie Noles, 6-9, in the second inning when Cromartie singled to center with one out and scored on Tim Wallach's double.

Montreal made it 2-0 in the fourth when Wallach reached base on a fielder's choice, moved to second on a walk to Chris Speier and scored on a single to left by Mike Gates.

Everybody wins at IM boat race

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

Everyone was a winner at this summer's canoe and paddle boat race sponsored by the Office of Intramural and Recreational Sports.

Because of the small turnout, all the teams entered in either of the events walked away with a prize.

Justin Fields and Tim Bowers won the men's division in the canoe race with a time of 1:04.51 for the 370-yard course. They beat out the only other entry, the team of Garth Lumsden and Craig Ething, who clocked in at 1:26.20.

After a rather disastrous start in which the two canoes crashed into each other, the

race went fairly smooth.

The team of Ething and Patty Ziaja won the co-rec title with a time of :59.60, beating the team of Fields and Cindy Weiss.

There were no entries in the women's division for either the canoes or the paddle boats, or the co-rec division for paddle boats.

In the men's division of the paddle boats Lumsden and Fields teamed up to defeat Bowers and David Zambrano. Lumsden and Fields had a time of 1:18.62 over the 135-yard course compared to 1:32.89 for Bowers and Zambrano.

Prizes included sun visors, paper weights and large bottles of soda.

In other intramural news,

John Lewis won the disc golf tournament held last Friday east of the Recreation Building.

Lewis shot a 27-hole total of six under par 75. Jeff Juel defeated Greg Hebson in a playoff second place after the two were tied at three over par. Mark Andrews finished fourth with a five over par 88.

Lewis said there had been about 17 entries in the tournament originally and it had been narrowed down to the final four that competed Friday.

In the women's division, Lewis' wife Betsy lost to Sherry Hirschstein. Lewis had an 18 hole total of 75 to Hirschstein's 68.

Finals for 16 inch softball and three on three basketball are Thursday.

More Salukis win medals at Festival

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Three more SIU-C athletes will return from the National Sports Festival sporting new necklaces.

Swimmer Roger Von Jouanne, baseball player Robert Jones and cyclist Dan Casebeer have all won medals at the Festival in Indianapolis.

VonJouanne set a new National Sports Festival record Tuesday with a time of 4:21.15 in the 400-meter individual medley. That time is also a personal best for VonJouanne, topping his previous best time by eight seconds.

VonJouanne, who graduated in the spring after earning All-American honors three years, whipped the rest of the field, beating the second place finisher, Tom Kafka of Moranga, Calif., by 10 seconds. John Hillcamp of Missira Viejo, Calif., took the bronze with a time of 4:31.31.

Robert Jones, from Proviso East High School, who will be coming to SIU-C in the fall, smacked a seventh inning homerun that gave the North team the gold medal in baseball on Tuesday.

The game was tied 4-4 going into the final inning when Jones hit the solo shot that proved to be the East team's downfall.

The leftfielder, who will probably play first base when he comes to SIU-C, also had a double and a walk in the game.

Jones was the main power the previous time these two teams met in the round-robin competition. He had a grand slam and five RBI in the North's 18-1 romp.

Dan Casebeer rebounded Tuesday from disappointing races on Saturday to pick up a silver medal in the points race. Casebeer, who had 19 points, was edged out by winner Leonard Harvey Nitz's 20 points. Jay Osborne of the South team took the bronze with nine points.

The 90-lap track race covered 30-kilometers on the new Major Taylor Velodrome. The three leaders lapped the entire field once during the race.

Casebeer, who is a better road racer than track racer, said he is pleased with his performance.

"I was happy to come in second," said the SIU-C senior.

Earlier in the Festival, former SIU-C hurdler David Lee took the silver medal in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and John Seyre received a bronze medal for his third place finish in the decathlon. So far, the seven SIU-C athletes participating in the Festival have captured five medals.

Brewer to fund Olympic training

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A \$3 million sponsorship by the Miller Brewing Co. for the Olympic Training Center in Colorado was announced Wednesday, and a U.S. Olympic Committee official said he saw no problem with a beer company paying to help train America's young athletes.

The Milwaukee brewer, as part of the deal, will share the training center logo with the USOC through the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

"It's being done in the best of tastes. You're not going to see any of our athletes with a beer in their hands," Executive Director F. Don Miller of the USOC said during a news conference Wednesday.

The Olympic officials used the eighth day of the National Sports Festival competition to unveil the new training center sponsorship.

T.J. Kleiber, a Miller official, said his firm will contribute \$3 million from February 1983 through July 1984 to the training center in Colorado Springs.

Burger King was the first sponsor of the training center, contributing \$1 million annually from 1974 through 1981.

Miller says the yearly operating cost of the training center is \$1.7 million. The USOC covers all the expenses — now \$15.50 a day — for American athletes once they arrive in Colorado Springs. An average of 300 athletes a day use the Colorado facilities, opened in 1978.

They served as the sites for the first two National Sports

Festivals in 1978 and 1979 and will serve as the host of the American Olympics again next summer.

Kleiber, on behalf of the brewer, unveiled a multifaceted marketing and advertising involvement in the USOC's program through the Los Angeles games.

It includes: —Four prime-time national television commercials, spots of 30 or 60 seconds, and a series of two-page advertisements in national magazines.

—Counter coupons, handled through its 850 distributors, seeking contributions to the USOC.

Fans would receive decals for donating \$5. For donations of more than \$50, they would get a golf sweater.

—Contributions of 2½ cents each from the brewery and its distributors for each case of Miller beer sold during March and April 1983.

Based on the brewery's annual sale of 300 million cases of beer, it could mean as much as \$2.5 million to the 1984 U.S. Olympic squad.

—Fourteen concerts, backed by Miller, around the nation in the next two years, with portions from each ticket sold going to the USOC.

—An Olympic program kit, being distributed in September, showing the previous Festival and Olympic gold medalists.

—Placement of advertisements in newspapers commercials on radio stations around the country for additional Olympic donations.