

7-29-1988

The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 181

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1988." (Jul 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 29, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 181, 16 Pages

Salary hike likely to burden students

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

With a January tuition increase likely - as faculty and staff get a 7 percent average salary increase - it seems that students are bearing the burden of the budget crunch, some University deans say.

Michael Youngblood, acting

dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said the crunch of budget reductions are always felt by someone - this time by students.

It's a toss-up whether to use available money for salary or other budgets because "things are bad all the way around,"

he said.

Different individuals prefer to have the money in different places, he said.

Higher salaries seem to have the most influence in attracting new faculty, thus making universities more competitive when hiring, Youngblood said.

The percentage of students who quit school because they can't afford higher tuition remains to be seen. Students studying the arts should expect to feel more of a crunch than other students because they have to buy many of their own supplies, but "they make do,"

Youngblood said.

Youngblood said he is not sure whether these students are at a critical point financially yet.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the salary increase has its

See FINANCES, Page 6

Congress passes farm disaster bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate each approved plans Thursday to give \$6 billion to drought-hit farmers in the largest disaster bills ever, although even backers concede it is not enough to compensate for farmers' devastating losses.

Senators unanimously passed their bill 94-0, an hour after the House passed its version on an overwhelming 368-23 roll call. House and Senate negotiators now must write a compromise drought bill, which leaders said they hoped would be on President Reagan's desk for his signature within two weeks.

"The fact that we haven't loaded it up with a lot of extraneous material makes it easier to get through conference," said Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who said the Senate passed "a lean, stripped-down bill."

In general, the bills would pay farmers 65 percent of their usual income after farmers have lost more than 35 percent of a crop. Additional payments would go to farmers who lose more than 75 percent, so they would get about half of their usual income. There would be a \$100,000 limit on aid.

Despite the magnitude of the legislation, farm-state congressmen said it will only partially offset the massive losses from withered crops, lowered production and the glut of livestock sold at panic prices. U.S. grain production may be slashed 24 percent this year.

In addition to matching the House in giving additional aid to the worst-hit farmers, the Senate agreed to give them more time to pay back excess crop subsidy payments, a step that would give farmers money to pay for next spring's planting bills.

The House, on a 217-181 vote, limited a 50-cent increase in the milk support price to three months, beginning next April, amid arguments it was unneeded and unfair to taxpayers and other farmers. The House Agriculture Committee proposed a nine-month boost in the milk support, and Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., said the increase would be "a signal" for herdsmen to stay in business despite rising feed prices.

Senators tightened the limits on a program to aid ethanol producers by selling them surplus corn at low prices. Sales would be limited to 16 million bushels a month, ending in September 1989.

Ethanol, or grain or corn alcohol, is used as a motor fuel and is expected one day to reduce dependence on foreign oil. But production of ethanol is not cost-competitive with gasoline production unless producers are given a tax break.

Administration officials have objected to the ethanol program and the dairy support increase, along with several smaller features. House and Senate leaders said they believed their bills still are acceptable to Reagan.

"I think we complied with the wishes of the president," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, by staying within budget limits and sticking to aid to farmers.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the legislation "is very close to the model" bill that Reagan has supported.

Reagan, in speaking to the Future Farmers of America, urged Congress to act quickly so the government can "get aid as quickly as possible to those farmers who need

See DROUGHT, Page 7



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Future Jane Pauleys

Gillian Glasberg, 7, of Carbondale, daughter of Cliff and Davita Glasberg, and Annie Wessel, 6, of Carbondale, daughter of Chris and Georgie Wessel, take their turn broadcasting the news they and their

classmate from the Carbondale News School wrote. Billie Northcutt, graduate student in radio and television, videotapes the event at the SIU TV studio. The two girls also received a tour of the studio.

Student Center telephones no longer a free 'courtesy'

By Christine Cedusky
Staff Writer

Students have been complaining because they no longer can make free off-campus phone calls from the two courtesy telephones near the Student Center Information Desk.

The courtesy phones, now located under the stairway in front of the information desk — along with six pay phones — provided free off-campus and

on-campus calls.

Before the University began installing a new phone system, eight pay phones and two courtesy phones were located in a small hallway near the information desk, Doug Daggett, assistant director of the Student Center, said. The hallway now houses a main switching station for the phone system.

The new phone system allows callers only to make on-

campus calls from the courtesy phones.

Daggett said he was not aware of the change in the courtesy phones' off-campus calling.

The information desk has had numerous complaints from students and University staff about the elimination of the free off-campus phone service, an information desk

See PHONES, Page 6

This Morning

Boaters cast worries adrift

— Page 5

Price's coach may miss Olympics

— Sports 16

Sunny and hot.

Cutbacks force State Police to limit patrolling

By John Walby
Staff Writer

A \$4 million cutback by the Legislature for fiscal year 1989 has forced the Illinois State Police to stop patrols in seven more of the state's 102 counties, said Robert Fletcher, public information officer for the State Police.

Last year, 65 counties did not have a midnight to 8 a.m. patrol. The number of counties without those patrols is now 72.

Though patrols will be halted, there will be officers on duty to handle emergencies and normal police business, Fletcher said.

Fletcher declined to say which counties were involved in the cutback.

He said the legislature may have cut funding because of a \$17 million increase in wages for state police. It was the first time the police were able to negotiate pay increases, he

added.

He said the department also was denied funding for 800 vehicles and that the estimated life of an automobile is 80,000 miles.

"By next year, 80 percent of our fleet will have over 100,000 miles," Fletcher said.

The department usually conducts two cadet training courses each year. This year the January class has been canceled because of the lack of

funding, he said.

See STATE POLICE, Page 6

Cus Bode



Gus says this will be good news for students heading home to Chicago.

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Newsrap

world/nation

U.N. authorities pressure Iran to ponder direct talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. officials pressured Iran Thursday to consider direct cease-fire talks with Iraq, saying progress in mediated negotiations in the Persian Gulf war would require the two belligerents to meet face-to-face. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said on a day in which no negotiations were taking place that the Iranians were aware of the Iraqi demand that direct talks are a precondition for obtaining a cease-fire.

U.S. negotiators conclude talks on MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. negotiators returned to Bangkok Thursday from Hanoi where they held talks on resolving high-priority cases of American servicemen listed as missing in action 13 years after the end of the Vietnam War. A spokesman for the four-member American team described the four days of meetings as "quite productive."

Panel endorses Manila's base talk break-off

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A government advisory panel Thursday endorsed a decision to break off talks on Philippine compensation demands for the use of key American military bases, labeling the U.S. bargaining posture "unfair." Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus and his delegation pulled out Tuesday from the talks on Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, claiming they had been "cheated" over promises of U.S. financial aid through 1991.

Mandela home firebombed in gang violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A mob of black teenagers firebombed and gutted the Soweto home of anti-government activist Winnie Mandela Thursday in an attack witnesses said may have had a revenge motive. No one was home at the time of the attack, which was blamed on youths seeking revenge for an earlier assault by teenage members of a soccer team under Mandela's patronage.

Reagan hears pros and cons of defense veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan heard pros and cons from Republican leaders Thursday on whether to veto the \$29.6 billion defense authorization bill, which cuts his "Star Wars" space defense program and shifts funding for some weapons systems. Following a meeting in the Oval Office, retiring Rep. Robert Badham, R-Calif., said Reagan did not tip his hand.

Reagan blames high taxes on family problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, blaming family problems on higher taxes and profligate welfare spending, backed George Bush's offer of a \$1,000 "child credit" Thursday, saying it would allow "thousands of mothers ... to stay home." Reagan also called on the young people to abstain from sex until they get married.

Discovery practice countdown back on track

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A twice-delayed practice countdown for the shuttle Discovery, leading to a main engine test firing Monday, got back on track Thursday as engineers focused on cutting into a rocket pod to fix a tiny gas leak. Engineers and top NASA managers held a teleconference Thursday to discuss their options for fixing the nagging fuel-line leak.

state

Sales tax reforms provide treatment for wastewater

CHICAGO (UPI) — Legislation reforming the state's sales tax system and providing funding for wastewater treatment improvements in Illinois communities was signed Thursday by Gov. James R. Thompson. Illinois' sales tax collection system had been regarded among the most complicated in the country, and Thompson said the revisions will end "duplication and confusion" caused by broad and diverse local taxing authority.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$26 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Student films 12-minute World War II movie

By Richard Scheffer
Staff Writer

"Interrogation," written, produced and directed by Jim Wyatt of cinema and photography, is a 12-minute World War II film that uses flashbacks and deals with memory.

The setting of the film is France 1944, a few weeks after D-Day. Billy, an American soldier, wakes up in a barn and finds he is being held captive by his superiors.

Billy is accused of killing his best friend, Joe, in battle, but Billy can't remember anything. The film continues with flashbacks.

"It is through flashbacks that we find out the truth," Wyatt said. "Film is one of the few art forms where you can deal with memory and get inside someone's head."

Seven actors appear in the film: Billy, Joe, the interrogator, two soldiers and an old man and woman.

"If people want to know what (the old man and woman) are doing in the film, they will have to wait until the showing, which will probably be at the Cinema and Photography Soundstage in December," Wyatt said.

Five of the actors are cinema and photography majors.

"That was nice because they understand how much time it takes to shoot," he said.

The film took nine days to shoot, with the crew and actors working from eight to 14 hours a day, he said.

Wyatt shot the film at a farm on Route 13. He rented the farm for a month.

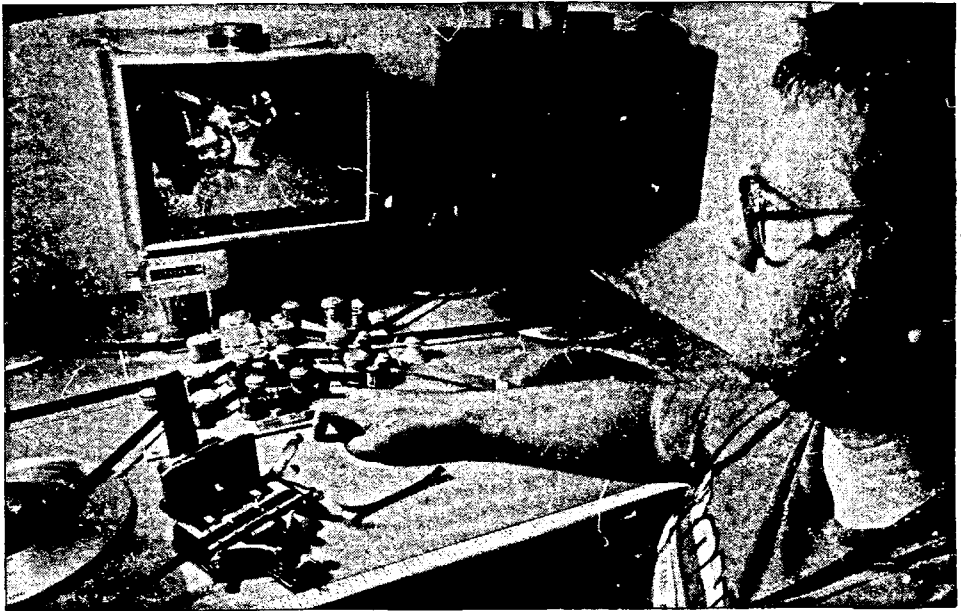
"Most of it is shot at night," he said. "It's a dark film for a dark subject."

Phil Norman was the cameraman and Barney Kirkland handled the lighting, Wyatt said.

Wyatt said his original idea for the film was the interrogation of a man who could not remember committing a crime, and the story line just evolved from there. It took about seven versions before the story line was complete.

"I was changing it up until the minute I shot it," he said.

Wyatt said some of the props, such as helmets, a field radio and some of the clothes, were loaned to him. However, he had to purchase some of the other props, including fake



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Jim Wyatt, senior in cinema and photography, is shown editing his senior thesis film that he hopes to have finished by the end

of the fall semester. The film, a 15 minute WW2 drama, was shot last semester and cost over \$5,000 to produce.

guns and some clothes. Wyatt said he has spent about \$5,500 on the film, adding that without the use of Cinema and Photography's equipment it would have cost him about

\$25,000. "I picked SIU because you can do films individually," he said. "Many other schools only let you do films as a group project."

"Interrogation" is Wyatt's senior thesis film, which is a two-semester project. "I have until December to get it done and I probably won't have it done until

December," he said. Wyatt plans to enter the film in several film festivals, including the Student Academy Awards, a national competition, in April.

Kelley attacks Poshard on civil rights

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Pat Kelley, 22nd District Congressional candidate, sharply criticized his opponent Glenn Poshard for his role in the passage of the Democratic platform, which favors federal funding for abortion and homosexuality as a civil right.

Kelley said Poshard, in the July 23rd edition of an area newspaper, stated that he admitted feeling a strong sense of pride when the delegates approved the platform at the Democratic Convention and that this year's document is moderate and will appeal to the entire nation.

Kelley was speaking at a press conference at the City Council chambers Thursday. "In Southern Illinois, Poshard presents himself as a moderate candidate with

conservative positions on social issues, such as abortion and sexual orientation," Kelley said. "Two planks in the Democratic platform, however, are anything but moderate."

Kelley said the platform specifically asks for treatment of homosexuals as a protected class by adding a new civil right to the already established list.

The platform says "equal access" to government services, employment, housing, and business enterprise (should be assured) to every citizen regardless of race, sex, national origin, religion, age, handicapping condition or sexual orientation.

Kelley disagrees with the last two words. "A number of people in this country believe homosexuality is immoral and many people

would not want homosexuals in highly visible positions," Kelley said. "To say this is unreasonable is to say moral judgment is wrong."

Kelley believes this is a less than moderate stance taken by Poshard and the Democratic Party. He doesn't think they have a right to make this type of a decision for the entire country.

"Extension of civil rights is something we as a country can't have decided for us," Kelley said.

Pat Gunter, advisor for the Gay and Lesbian People's Union at the University, said anyone feeling that adamant about homosexuality "is living in another era and must have their head in the sand."

"We are equal, all of us, and should be treated as such," Gunter said. "Anyone not acknowledging that is not

being realistic."

Gunter said: "Kelley will probably alienate some voters because for every homosexual out there, there are a group of people including their friends, family and co-workers, who love them and care about them and probably will be offended by Kelley's point of view."

"The traditional family never existed," she said, adding that if "we were to take a close look at our family trees, a large percentage of us would find that the possibility of homosexuals existing in our past is greater than we think."

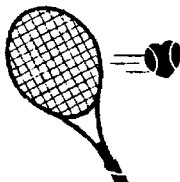
Kelley also noted the platform states "the fundamental right of reproductive choice should be guaranteed regardless of ability to pay."

"In other words, the Democratic leaders favor

See KELLEY, Page 7

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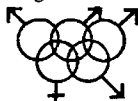
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John Jackson, dean, male +
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George Gumeman, director, Center for Archaeological Investigations, male
Yaakov Varol, chairman, computer science
Robert Ellis, chairman, economics
Richard Peterson, chairman, English
Margaret Winters, chairwoman, foreign language and literature
David Sharpe, chairman, geography
Howard Allen, chairman, history
Glen Gilbert, chairman, linguistics
Elizabeth Eames, chairwoman, philosophy



- Richard Williams, director, University Honors Program, male
John Foster, chairman, political science
James McHose, chairman, psychology
Dale Bengtson, chairman, religious studies
Lon Shelby, chairman, sociology
Vincent Lacey, director, Computer-Assisted Instructional Research Laboratory, male

- College of Technical Careers
Harry Miller, dean, male +
Linda Grace, assistant to the dean, female
Harry Soderstrom, associate dean, academic and personnel services, male
Elaine Alden, director, advanced technical studies, female
Frederic Morgan, director, allied health and public services, male

- James White, director, applied technology, male
Ron Kelly, director, aviation flight, male
Joseph Schafer, director, aviation technologies, male
Paul Harre, director, graphic communications, male
Ron Reeder, director, off-campus programs, male
Chris Svec, director, project development and management, male

- Campus Services
Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, male +
Harry Wirth, director, Service Enterprises, male
David Grobe, director, facilities planning, male
John Meister, director, pollution control, male
Duane Schroeder, acting director, Physical Plant, male
Robert Harris, director, Security Office, male
Gary Drake, director, Arena, male
Robert Cerchio, Shryock Auditorium, male
Lelah Bryant, hearing officer, Traffic and Parking Hearing Office, male

- Student affairs
Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, male +
Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president, female
Lawrence Juhlin, assistant to the vice president, male
Loretta Oit, assistant to the vice president, female
John Corker, director, Student Center, male
Sam McVay, director, student health programs, male
Will Travelstead, acting dean, student life, male
Terence Buck, dean, student services, male
Joseph Camille, director, student work and financial assistance, male

- Edward Jones, director, University Housing, male
+ — counted in a previous listing

	1	2	3	4	5	6	T
FEMALES	1	6	7	5	6		
MALES	30	20	33	32	39		



Meese isn't a crook, he's a dimbulb

I have an apology to n.a.k. to Edwin Meese III. I've made a lot of fun of him in the past few months. I've questioned his ethical standards and all but called him a crook. I was wrong; I'm sorry. Ed Meese, like Richard Nixon before him, is not a crook. He is a dimbulb.

The scales fell from eyes last week with the release of the long-awaited "McKay Report." The report, the result of an investigation by special prosecutor James C. McKay into charges that Mr. Meese used his enormous influence within the Reagan administration for personal gain, concluded that Meese did nothing worth going to jail for.

Mr. Meese, the report found, accepted favors from a friend — including the funding of a \$40,000-a-year job for Mrs. Meese — while at the same time interceding on that friend's behalf on government deals that involved a lot of money. The attorney general apparently never heard of conflict-of-interest laws. Therefore, Mr. McKay was able to say, "There is no evidence that Mr. Meese acted from motivation of personal gain."

Meese also was late in paying some taxes he owed the government but McKay was understanding about that, too. "They were not part of a pattern of disobedience to the tax laws," he said. Meese just didn't know all the minor technicalities of tax law, like having to pay your taxes on time. Nobody's perfect.

A lesser man might have just exonerated Meese and let it go at that; not McKay. He'd spent \$1.7 million on his investigation and wanted to give the American taxpayers their full measure's worth. So he issued a statement saying that Meese "probably violated the criminal law" and would have been found guilty had McKay chosen to prosecute the case. Then why didn't he, you ask?



Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services

"It all came down really to the question: 'If this were an ordinary person, would he be prosecuted?'" McKay said. "And we concluded that he probably would not be." "Isn't that the way of it though? Working stiff like you and me get off all the time when we're guilty of something. It's the rich and powerful that get it in the neck — unless a champion of the overdog like Mr. McKay rises above the system."

I can hardly wait until the next time a cop pulls me over and accuses me of driving 85 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. "Can you prove that this incident is part of a pattern of disobedience to traffic law?" I'll ask him.

"Why ... no," he'll say, looking uncomfortable. "I've never caught you before."

"And is there any evidence that I was acting from motivation of personal gain?" I'll shoot back at him.

"No, not a shred," he'll say.

"Then I put it to you that were I an ordinary citizen instead of a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist in a 12-year-old BMW, this incident would never have happened. I am being persecuted for my lack of ordinariness."

At that the police officer probably will burst into tears and I will drive off, trailing clouds of glory and a little oil.

As I said, I can hardly wait.

You might think that Mr. Meese would be grateful at receiving a chastisement rather than an expense-paid vacation in the slammer, but he wasn't. He was outraged.

"I'm outraged at the tarnishing of our system of justice," he said. "No responsible prosecutor would ever get away with doing what's happened here, of saying: 'There's no basis for prosecution' ... and then go out in public and say: 'But the guy committed the offense.'"

And you know, when you think about it, he has a point. To say that you could have proved a person guilty of something if you'd wanted to, but you didn't want to because you are too nice a guy, smacks of terminal arrogance, to say nothing of willy-headed liberalism. If Meese is guilty and it can be proved, prosecute him. If you're not going to prosecute him, shut up about it. That's the American way, more or less.

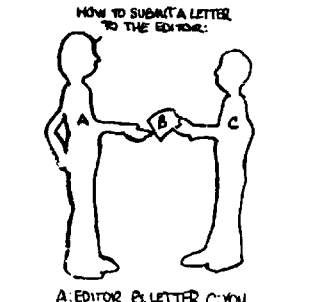
It does not seem that the stain placed on Mr. Meese's career will harm it, however. Already he's signed on as a "Distinguished Fellow" with the Heritage Foundation and a "Distinguished Visiting Fellow" at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

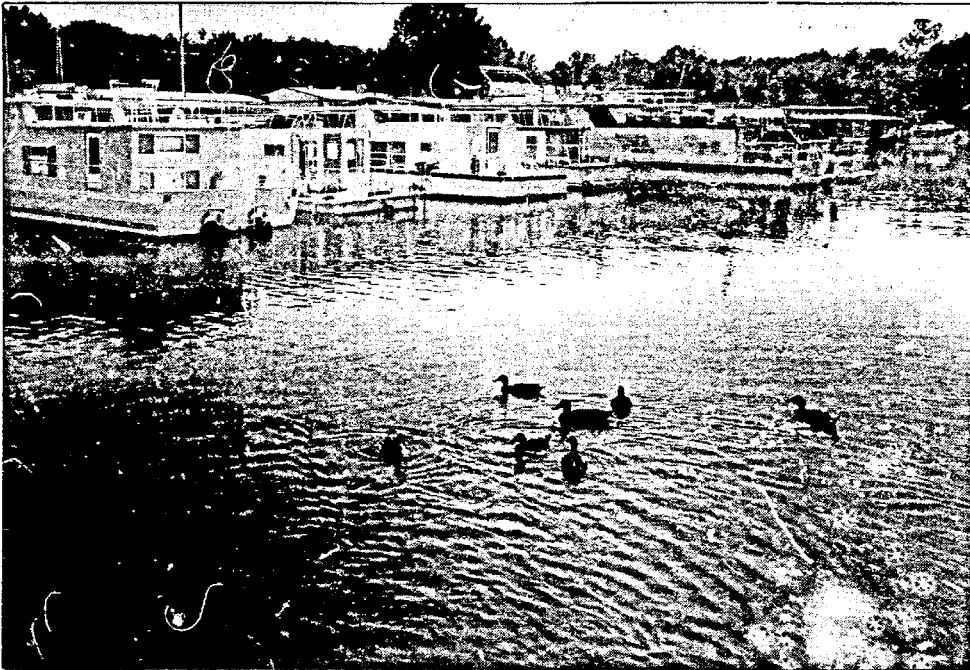
A Heritage official called Meese, "... one of the conservative movement's most valuable resources," and added, "Ed Meese more than anyone is symbolic of the ideas of the Reagan revolution. ..." Frankly, I couldn't agree more.

The president of the Hoover Institute said it would be "very good to have Mr. Meese in our coffee room, so that scholars learn that translating their ideas into policy and programs isn't quite as simple as they think it is."

See? It pays to be ignorant.

Doonesbury





Houseboats of all types and shapes fill the Gateway Marinas at Crab Orchard, just off Route 13 east of Carbondale.

Easy Livin'

Crab Orchard boaters set worries adrift

For some, houseboating at Crab Orchard is a relaxing way of life that won't change, despite recent concerns that some areas of the lake are contaminated.

Barb and Bill Arnold, who have been boating at Crab Orchard Lake for 20 years, said the concern over polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamination has not scared many people off the lake.

When asked about PCB contamination, Ruth Brandt, a boater on the lake for 10 years, said, "What's that?"

"They keep talking about it (PCB contamination), but nothing ever happens," she said.

Up and down the shore, houseboats bear 'For Sale' signs, but the Arnolds say that is not unusual.

"Most (sellers) want to graduate to a bigger boat," Arnold said.

Other owners may be too old to use the houseboat, Mrs. Arnold added.

PCB contamination "hasn't kept people from buying houseboats. We can't tell that any boaters are staying away," Virgil Reed, another houseboater, said.

He said there may be more boaters than usual this year and PCB reports have not stopped people from eating the lake's fish.

An advisory issued by the state Department of Health recommends that catfish and carp over 15 inches long not be eaten. The University found that in an area east of Route 148, 38 percent of the fish were contaminated. That area is located near the dump generally believed to be the source of the contamination.

Only 4 percent of fish taken west of Route 148 were contaminated, the study said.

"We fish all the time. Nobody's ever given us a report that they're bad, so we eat them," Reed said.

The Arnolds said they have eaten Crab Orchard fish for 20 years and are not concerned.

They said they fish for crappie, a genus of fish that is not on the PCB list.

Arnold said "Crab Orchard is the cleanest it's been in several years. I'll tell you how clean it is. You can wash your hair in town and out here (in the lake), and it's unbelievable how much better it feels (at the lake)."

Drought has not seriously affected the lake either, the Arnolds said.

Arnold, measuring the water height with his toe and by checking the post their boat is tied to, said the water was only four inches lower than normal.

The Arnolds said crime is not a problem either, although last year someone did steal some water skis and a quilt from their boat.

Reed, who helped build the lake during the Works Projects Administration days of the Great Depression, said the lake season lasts from April through October, or

See BOATS, Page 6



Silvia Kingbery of Carbondale at the Crab Orchard Lake. A close-up, right, of the wheel of a pontoon boat at Crab Orchard.



Story by
Kathy DeBo
Photos by
Kurt Stamp

BOATS, from Page 5

sometimes sooner, depending on the weather.

Albert Baltz said he has been going to the lake for 28 years. He said he drives 100 miles back and forth every week to get from his home in Belleville to the lake.

"It's a good houseboat lake," he said. "You can get in and out of it easily and there's not a lot of fluctuation in depth of the water."

Debbi Scott, Brandt's daughter, said she comes down from St. Louis to go boating on the lake.

The Arnolds live two miles away from the lake and come out to their boat every weekend and sometimes during the week, they said.

The Arnolds said most houseboat owners come out for

the weekends. Some may stay longer, but federal law prohibits camping in one spot for more than 30 days. Houseboat owners who want to camp out longer than a month only have to move their boats for a while, the Arnolds said.

Crab Orchard is a great place to raise children, the Arnolds said.

The Arnolds said they have seen wild turkeys and deer while out on their boat.

"Our three-year old granddaughter had a ball watching deer feed," Arnold said. "There aren't many places in the United States where you can do that."

The Arnolds said they have had no accidents on the lake but have helped rescue others.

A houseboat out on the lake sank in a storm 10 years ago, they said.

"Anyone who boats should know there are areas you go to when it's windy," Arnold said.

Arnold said he has been boating since he was eight and has never taken a boating course, but he recommends beginning boaters take water and boating safety classes and make sure they know how to use a boat before setting out on the water.

The Arnolds have never had an accident, but there have been near misses. Waterskiers often ski too close to the boat, they said.

"Skiers have to remember 18,000 pounds of boat doesn't stop quickly," Arnold said.

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WILLOW HELD OVER! [PG]
Nightly 7:00-9:30
SAT & SUN MATINEES 2:00-4:30

SCHWARZENEGGER BELUSHI RED HEAT CHICAGO'S CRAZIEST COP. [R]
Nightly 7:30-9:30
SAT & SUN MAT 1:30-3:30-5:30

STATE POLICE, from Page 1

"There is no reason to train the cadets when you're not sure you can afford to hire them after they've become officers," Fletcher said.

Fletcher said he is not certain if an April training class will be held.

The state loses about 60 or 70

officers a year from either retirements or other reasons, he said.

"We'll see manpower dwindle and be unable to make it back up," he said.

Overtime also has been eliminated, but no layoffs are expected, he said. Patrols in

East St. Louis will continue in residential areas because of the increase of gang-related crimes.

Fletcher said East St. Louis is the only area where state police assist the municipal police force.

FINANCES, from Page 1

good and bad sides.

Faculty welcomed the increase that was needed to keep salaries comparable with other colleges, Jackson said. This is the first salary increase for faculty and staff in two years.

Jackson said he attended a conference last weekend with university deans from other states who said most of their faculty members have higher salaries than SIU-C.

"Other states have kept up and Illinois has not," he said.

Jackson said educators tried to emphasize the salary dilemma in Springfield this

year, but "no one there seemed to care much."

The problem of insufficient money has been passed on to the students again because of the state's failure to pass a tax increase, he said.

Some improvements in budgets other-than-salary have been made this year, but it's a result of last spring's tuition increase, Jackson said.

Money from the tuition increase raised some 1989 budgets back to their 1987 level, but higher postage and phone rates mean the present budget won't cover as much

as the budget two years ago did, Jackson said.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit told the Board of Trustees at its July meeting he will recommend a mid-year tuition increase at the September board meeting.

Youngblood said "After awhile you have to wonder how long the state wants to burden students and their parents."

Russell Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, said the 7 percent increase will go a long way in helping many people who were discouraged by the financial climate in Illinois universities, yet didn't really want to leave.

PHONES, from Page 1

employee said.

The desk employee, who wished to remain anonymous, said she has heard complaints from many people who have tried to make off-campus calls from the phones. No notice about the change has been posted, she said.

She believes students have been cheated by removing the free phone service, adding that students are overtaxed already.

There should be one or two phones students can use to make free off-campus calls, Jonnette Huntley, University Bookstore student worker, said.

Huntley said not everyone has change when an emergency call needs to be made, and there are no other places on campus that have free public phone service.

She also thinks there should be a way people can make third-party calls from the

courtesy phones.

Huntley said she used the phones often and always had difficulty dialing an outside operator, making long distance calling "virtually impossible."

Huntley said no one has been able to give her information on how to make a long distance

call, including GTE and the information desk. No information on the problem was printed in the phone books, she said.

GTE told Huntley to call the University operator for information, but she said she could not reach an operator on the courtesy phones.

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Puzzle answers

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 BUNA OLLAS LIRE
 ATAN LAUDE ADDE
 TIGERBULLY INNER
 MOAN BODES
 SHW PRESIDE SAT
 TROTTED PREAMER
 JIMRE TAD SARI
 POSTCARD ALARIC
 ERE EYESORE ERE
 SENNA DEAT
 MANGY SHEPESKIN
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 LOON WREST RETS
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SAT & SUN MATINEES 1:30-3:30

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Caddyshack II [PG]
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THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING [G]
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Daily 5:00
STARTS TODAY! SAT & SUN MATINEES 1:00-3:00

BIG TOP PEE WEE [PG]
Daily 5:15 7:15 9:15; SAT & SUN MATINEES 1:15 3:15

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"Crocodile" DUNDEE II
BACK FOR MORE. [PG]
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:30

BULL DURHAM
A Love Story... [R]
Friday 4:45 7:00 9:15
Saturday 2:30 4:45 9:15
Sunday 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

SNEAK PREVIEW TOMORROW 7:00 P.M.
A COMEDY CLASSIC!
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Come as early as 7:00 on SATURDAY and stay to see both "WANDA" & "BULL DURHAM"

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Supersavers, or Moviegoer Coupons
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KELLEY, from Page 3

federal funding of abortions," Kelley said. "That is not a moderate position that will appeal to the entire nation."

Kelley said he wonders how Poshard would actually perform in Congress, saying one thing and doing something entirely different.

"Poshard said he is a moderate candidate, yet he supports federal funding of abortion," Kelley said. "One

wonders, with this type of background, how Poshard would be in Congress."

Kelley said he supports human life and the right to life, not federal funding of abortion. "I am in favor of civil rights as they are," Kelley said.

Poshard could not be reached for comment, but he and Kelley will be going head-to-head in the first of two debates on Aug. 4 in Centralia

9 a.m. The second debate is scheduled for Aug. 9 in Pincneyville, with the first speaker of the day starting at around 7:30 a.m.

Kelley said three other debates are in the works and he is hoping for a total of 10.

"I will debate anytime or anyplace Poshard would like, but I prefer it to be accessible to all residents in the area as well as television coverage," Kelley said.

DROUGHT, from Page 1

Both chambers' legislation also would allow drought-hit farmers to keep their advance crop subsidy payments and encourages farmers to plant more soybeans and oats next year. It also encourages lenders to exercise

forebearance on farm loans and for the Agriculture Department to direct its small business loan program toward hard-hit rural communities.

During debate, the House added an amendment allowing up to \$40 million in

aid to grain, cotton and soybean farmers who suffered hail or drought damage in 1987. It also authorized spending \$5.5 million to lower the temperature of the Sacramento River below the Shasta Dam in California to encourage salmon spawning.

Young actress murdered by father

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A child actress who portrayed a girl slain by her father in the movie "Fatal Vision" was murdered along with her mother by her father, who shot them, set their bodies aflame and committed suicide, officials said Thursday.

Judith Barsi, 10, who also starred in last summer's "Jaws IV: The Revenge," guest starred in the television series "Growing Pains" and appeared in more than 100 commercials, her agent, Bonnie Gold, said.

"I think of her as a beautiful young girl who had a whole life ahead of her," Gold said. "She was the kind of girl that, if you saw her, you'd want to run up and put your arms around her."

Police said Jozsef Barsi, 55, a self-employed plumber, shot his wife, Maria, 48, and daughter Wednesday morning, soaked their bodies with gasoline and set them ablaze in the family home in the quiet San Fernando Valley community of West Hills.

He then went to the garage and shot himself to death, Lt. Warren Knowles said.

Neighbors said they were aware of domestic problems at the Barsi home and several people had heard the father threaten to kill his wife and their daughter.

The badly burned bodies were found in the house after firefighters extinguished the blaze shortly before 9 a.m., Knowles said.

"Arson detectives have determined a flammable liquid was poured on the child's body in bed and also was poured in the hallway," Knowles said. The fire caused an explosion that blew out most of the windows of the house.

Bill Genovese, who lived down the street, said Barsi, who had a history of alcohol

problems, often complained that his wife was a poor homemaker.

"He said she (his wife) didn't take care of the house and she didn't do much cooking," said Genovese, 60. "He told me, 'One of these days she's going to drive me crazy and I'm going to kill her.'"

A next-door neighbor, Eunice Daly, said: "He had threatened to kill both her (Maria) and Judith and burn the house down. I urged her to leave."

PLAYWRIGHTS' WORKSHOP

Exposure by Express
Monday, July 25 at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 2 at 8:00 p.m.

The Scarlet Pimpernel A Musical
Tuesday, July 26 at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 31 at 2:00 p.m.

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Two 1-Act Plays
Sunday, July 24 at 8:00 p.m.
Monday, August 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available at McLeod Theatre Box Office
Monday thru Friday 9:00-4:30 p.m.

Admission \$2
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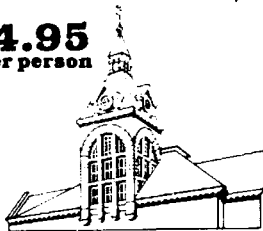
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Clarification

Mary E. Davidson, director of the School of Social Work, clarified that those interested in the Type 73 Certificate must complete two extra courses in both the College of Education and the School of Social Work, above and beyond required work for a master's degree in social work. Also, an internship must be completed to qualify for the certificate.

Those who complete the course work required for the certificate do not teach, they practice social work, Davidson added.

This information was incorrectly stated in the July 28 edition of the Daily Egyptian

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Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Anything Goes SIU-C Summer Playhouse, 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday at McLeod Theatre in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$7 Sunday, \$8 Friday and Saturday and \$5 for students.

The Heartland Consort, Sunset Concert Series, 7 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park.

Playwrights' Workshop, "Exposure by Express," 8:00 p.m. Tuesday; "The Scarlet Pimpernel," 8 p.m. Sunday; "Goon" and "Woman's World," 8:00 p.m. Monday. Tickets are available 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McLeod Theater box office. Admission is \$2.

MUSIC:

Do Wells, 9:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 306 S. Illinois.

L.A. and the Big Kids, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Mercy, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Nemisis, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

NEW MOVIES:

Big Top Pee Wee — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Pee Wee Herman is a country gentleman whose life suddenly changes when the circus comes to town.

Caddyshack II — (Fox Eastgate, PG) The gopher returns from the 1980 comedy about silliness at a posh country club.

Cocktail — (Varsity, R) Tom Cruise plays a cocky young bartender who works his way into New York's social scene and then becomes disillusioned.

Die Hard — (University Place, R) Bruce Willis stars in this action drama about a New York cop trapped in an L.A. highrise that is seized by terrorists.

The Dead Pool — (University Place, R) A game in which the players guess who will die within a year suddenly becomes reality. Clint East-

wood is back as Dirty Harry.

New Adventures of Pippy Longstocking — (Fox Eastgate, G) The mischievous red-haired heroine is back.

Monkey Shines — (University Place, R) A law student who is wheelchair bound, is given a trained monkey to help him with everyday tasks. The two soon begin to share a telepathic bond which leads to complicated circumstances.

Midnight Run — (University Place, R) Robert DeNiro stars as a bounty hunter who is chasing white-collar criminal Charles Grodin.

Short Circuit II — (University Place, PG) No. 5 and Fisher Stevens are back in the sequel to the 1986 film.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? — (University Place, PG) This Disney movie features both animated and real life characters. It is a comedy about a movie star cartoon character and a down and out Hollywood detective.

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(Clip & Save)

SUMMER SEMESTER CIPS SERVICE DISCONNECTION

If you will be leaving at the end of SIU summer semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makonda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4158.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS **CIPS** PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

(Clip & Save)

Yellowstone fire reaches 107,000 acres, 1,000 more flee homes South Dakota

By United Press International
Yellowstone National Park's worst blazes in history spread to 107,000 acres Thursday and a destructive South Dakota wildfire broke loose, sending another 1,000 residents fleeing just as hundreds of 1,500 other evacuees were allowed back home.

The South Dakota fire was one of the smallest of the major wildfires blazing in a dozen drought-dry states from Alaska to the Midwest. But it was one of the damaging, incinerating upwards of \$1 million in property.

Yellowstone Park officials in Wyoming declared the famed Old Faithful geyser area and

the Grant Village campground complex out of danger, although the blackened acreage from the park's dozen fires increased to 107,775

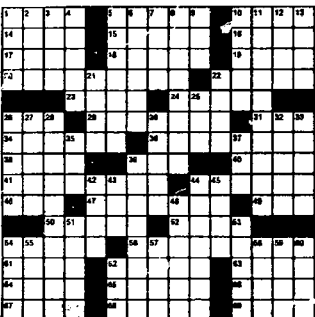
acres. Old Faithful, the most famous of Yellowstone's 3,000 geysers and hot springs, was 7 miles from the closest fire.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

- ACROSS
- Male voice
 - Old Eng. α -matist
 - Diagram
 - Fitzgerald
 - Earthen jars
 - Milan money
 - And other: abbr.
 - Magna cum —
 - Excellent
 - Orange flower
 - Spiritual
 - Sound of pain
 - Portends
 - Be silent
 - Conduct a meeting
 - Rested
 - Honored
 - Clergyman
 - Regarding
 - Bay
 - Hindu dress
 - Vacationer's message
 - Visigoth king
 - Before
 - Offensive sight
 - Shoe width
 - Medicinal herb
 - Nuts!
 - Painter
 - Eduard
 - Diploma
 - Heb. measure
 - Destroys
 - Lily plant
 - Places
 - Take forcibly
 - Steeple
 - Child
 - Affirmatives
 - Install in office

- DOWN
- Vegetable
 - High: pret.
 - Dress
 - Witch city
 - Hornless animal
 - Arthurian maid
 - Heb. month
 - A Johnson
 - Inhabitants: suff.
 - Flat surface
 - Greatest part
 - Eng. composer
 - do-well
 - Lasoo
 - Thought
 - Poem
 - Stem
 - Estee
 - Drink
 - Nails
 - High nest
 - Vary brief
 - Time
 - Asian holiday
 - Civil War letters
 - Value highly
 - Coppel
 - Author Rand
 - Halts
 - Move quickly
 - Danish city
 - Spectral
 - Despoils
 - Loose leathers
 - Fornica
 - Strait island
 - Hurries
 - Sweet painter
 - Whit
 - Snug retreat
 - Transport system: abbr.



Briefs

APPLICATIONS FOR the September 16 test of English as a Foreign Language must be received by August 15. Registration deadline for the September 17 Medical College Admission Test is August 19. For details, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

SISTER CONGREGATION Project of the Southern Illinois Friends Meeting will sponsor "The Plight of Central American refugees in south Texas" slide show 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 304 W. Monroe.

ADAPT PROGRAM of Jackson County Community Mental Health Center will present the Family Assistance Program for persons concerned about someone with an alcohol or drug problem from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning August 2. For details, call 529-5353.

DELTA HEALTH Club will offer classes in aqua and dance aerobics, marital arts and Red Cross certified swimming class beginning Monday at the health club, intersection of Routes 13 at 148, Cartersville.

Asian instruments on exhibit at Museum

Musical instruments from Southeast Asia are now on exhibit at the University Museum.

The instruments were collected by University anthropologists in the 1960s and 1970s while studying peasant cultures, Jo Ann Nast, Museum curator of history, said.

"This is a very popular exhibit," Nast said. "These instruments are very visual pieces embellished with incredible hand carvings."

The exhibit is composed of percussion, string and wind instruments which are the forerunners of today's Western instruments.

The instruments are made of a wide variety of natural materials which make them inviting to viewers.

"Warmer tones and a natural orientation give these instruments a tactile nature," Nast said. "These pieces are driving people crazy, everyone wants to touch them."

The instruments are made of coconut shells, water buffalo hides, gourds, bamboo, snake skins, ivory, rpe, cane, gut and metal. Teak and rosewood also are used.

"Really, I think they picked exquisite woods," Nast said.

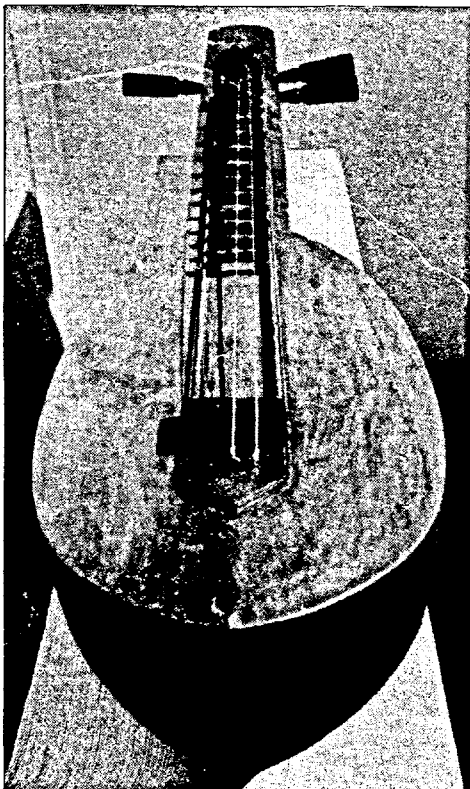
"The kids really want to play the instruments," she said. "They don't look like the instruments they know."

The instruments produce a high, tiny sound.

"Some of it is very pleasant and Oriental sounding," Nast said. "A lot of it is not what the Western ear is trained for. It's very dissonant sounding."

Music played by these instruments was for rituals, theatrical dramas and ceremonial dances, "though mostly these instruments were played in ensembles, like a band," she said.

"I am impressed with the breadth and depth in musical



Staff Photo by Darren Pierce

This zither, or chakhe (crocodile) as it is called in Thailand, is part of the Asian musical instrument exhibit currently on display in the south wing of the University Museum

instruments from other countries," John Whitlock, Museum director, said. "They really contribute to the rounding out of our in-

ternational collections."

The exhibit will run until Oct. 2. The Museum is located in the north wing of Faner Hall.

Job hunting easy for accountants

By Jennifer Kibler
Student Writer

About 60 percent of the accounting majors who graduated in May were hired before the end of the school year, a business placement officer at the University Placement Center said.

These numbers show that accounting students are not expected to have much trouble finding jobs after graduation, said Shirley Kinley, placement counselor at the College of Business and Administration.

Out of 89 May University accounting graduates who reported to the placement center, 50 had jobs before they graduated, Marilyn DeTomasi, business placement officer, said.

Employment has risen sharply in the field partly because of new tax laws. Almost one million people in

the United States are employed in accounting. The government alone employs 100,000 in the field.

Another reason for the increase is the growth of industries in both size and number, according to the Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance.

The number of accountants is expected to continue growing much faster than average through the mid-1990s, due to accounting's key role in all types of business, the encyclopedia states.

Most of the openings will be in urban areas, where public accounting firms and corporate offices are located, the encyclopedia says.

But finance students aren't quite so lucky, Kinley said.

Out of 53 finance graduates who reported to the placement center, only 17 had found jobs

by May, DeTomasi said.

There is strong competition in the field mostly because people are promoted from within, and tend to stay at the same company for years.

"Once you get in a company, your job is fairly secure," according to a handbook from the U.S. Department of Labor.

In the insurance field, the opportunities are good due to the growing number of people between the ages of 25 and 54. This is the group with the greatest insurance needs.

The real estate business is growing at an average rate compared to other businesses. It is expected to expand during the next few years due to the growing and increasingly mobile population. Openings usually are due to death or retirement, according to the encyclopedia.

Loneliness believed to be key health issue rivaling smoking, obesity, experts report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Loneliness appears to rival smoking, obesity, high blood pressure and other physical factors as a cause of serious health problems, social researchers said Thursday.

In an article in the journal Science, University of Michigan sociologists said their review of studies conducted over the past two decades indicate social isolation generally appears to be a cause, rather than a

result, of poor health.

"It has long been noted that many people who have mental and physical problems are not very involved in social relationships and it's been argued the health problems cause that isolation. This pretty much debunks that," said Debra Umberson, a co-author and research fellow at the university's Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor.

The sociologists said their review was not able to link

social isolation with any specific ailment in the way cigarette smoking has been tied to lung cancer.

But recent studies "suggest social relationships, or the relative lack thereof, constitute a major risk factor for health — rivaling the effects of well-established health risk factors such as cigarette smoking, blood pressure, blood lipids, obesity and physical activity," the sociologists wrote.

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Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

David C. Thomas, director of Southern Illinois Arts, is shown with a welded steel sculpture

by Kent Hilgenbrink in the sculpture garden behind the University Museum.

Inventory rates area arts, culture

By Richard Scheffer
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Arts, a non-profit organization serving 34 southern counties is conducting a comprehensive inventory of cultural resources in the area.

The purpose of the inventory is to compile information on the arts and cultural organizations, performing and exhibiting facilities, artists, festivals and other events in Southern Illinois, the director of the organization said.

"This project is especially significant in light of a recently completed economic impact study by the Illinois Arts Alliance," said SIA director David Thomas.

"This study shows that during 1987 the arts and cultural activities had a \$655 million impact on Illinois' economy. Of the 20 million people who attended arts activities that year, some 220,000 visitors came to Illinois strictly because of the arts.

"(Southern Illinois Arts) knows that the arts are an

industry in Southern Illinois as well, and this inventory of our cultural resources will help assess the impact the arts have on our local economy."

Thomas said some of the counties do not have arts organizations. SIA is an umbrella organization that works with the different counties, he said.

Thomas said the inventory will provide them with information as to the best means to gather cultural activities.

"In some places it may be the basement of the library," he said.

Thomas said this information would be helpful in scheduling art and cultural activities throughout the area.

The inventory also will provide the organization with art and cultural events available in the different counties, he said.

In addition, the inventory will provide a listing of the various artists in the area. Thomas said this list will provide a "readily available source of talent" for in-

dividuals or groups requesting the services of a specific artist.

Thomas said that a list of artists in the area is necessary because the organization often deals with tourism bureaus.

The inventory, which is made possible by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, began in May and will take approximately one year to complete.

Walter Parks, Belleville, is conducting the inventory by traveling to each county and utilizing brief forms, personal interviews and on-site visits to gather information.

Parks recently completed an arts-in-education survey project for the Missouri Arts Council and has served on the faculty of Lamar University and Illinois State University.

Thomas said this is the first time the organization has conducted an inventory of the area's cultural resources, noting that he knows of similar studies that have been done successfully in the Peoria area.

Employer connections made at University Career Day

By Jennifer Kibler
Staff Writer

University Career Day provides an opportunity for students to make connections with future employers, a placement officer said.

Career Day is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The University Placement Center, which sponsors the event, estimated between 2,500 and 3,000 students attended last year's informal walk-through.

Invitations were mailed the week of July 11 to companies around the country, but the Placement Center concentrates on companies in the Midwest, Marilyn DeTomas, business placement officer said.

"We expect at least 60 companies to send representatives," DeTomas said.

Career Day not only is important to seniors, but also underclassmen. By meeting with representatives, they can

establish contacts for internships and summer jobs, DeTomas said.

The informal meetings give students a chance to meet professionals in their fields and learn what to expect from a real job interview, DeTomas said.

Some of the companies that usually send recruiters for business students to Career Day are: Arthur Andersen & Co., Peat, Marwick, Main & Co., and State Farm Insurance. Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service also attend.

Representatives from banks in St. Louis and Chicago, Texas Instruments Inc. and Xerox Corp. also are expected to attend.

A complete list of companies attending will be available at the Placement Center as Career Day approaches, DeTomas said.

DeTomas advises students to wear casual business attire. Students should be ready to take notes and ask questions.

"We expect at least 60 companies to send representatives."

—Marilyn DeTomas

Representatives like students who introduce themselves and start conversations, she said.

It also is a good idea for students to know some details about the companies in which they are interested. At least know what they make or do and their histories, she said.

"Students shouldn't get caught up in the glamour of large companies and ignore the smaller ones," DeTomas said. "Sometimes small companies offer better opportunities for first jobs."

Seniors, whether graduating in December, May or August, should be ready to start their career search on Career Day," DeTomas said.

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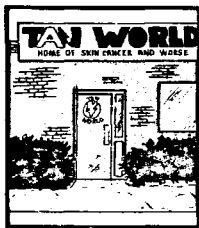
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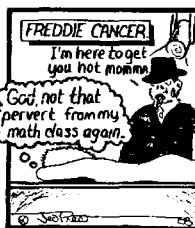
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No campfires, but many horror stories

Sportscasting camp shows rigors of the business

AKRON, Ohio (SHNS) — There were no campfires. The University of Akron does not allow them in dining halls. But the menu of cheeseburgers, chips and punch was standard-issue camp fare. And so were the stories.

Bob Miller had a good one — about how he got fired after working just two games as a high school football play-by-play man while still a student at Iowa. And Joe Tait told about the time he replaced an announcer at halftime of a football game with the stern warning: "Sit here and listen to what real play-by-play is supposed to sound like."

Not exactly tales from the crypt, but they sure frightened these listeners. Who, as you may have guessed, are anything but average campers.

The 44 people attending the Midwest version of the Sportscaster Camps of America last week did not want rest, relaxation or recreation. Nor were they interested in fun or fantasy.

Instead, they spent time poring over notes, memorizing the names of basketball players in an Akron summer league and preparing copy for a mock five-minute newscast. For five days, and four nights of this they pay \$645.

"They are having fun," said Roy Englebrecht, who founded the camp four years ago. "It's fun because they love sports and they love broadcasting and here they get a chance to

do it." Moreover, they get critiqued by professionals, talk with successful people in the business, meet people who could help them get jobs and leave with broadcast-quality tapes they can submit to program directors across the country.

This camp primarily is about getting a job in sports broadcasting. "We thought when we started we might get a good number of people who would come for the fantasy aspect, but it hasn't happened," said Englebrecht.

A typical camper was Ron Smith, 21, of Columbus, who has been broadcasting church league basketball games since the ninth grade and has been rigorously critiqued on a regular basis by his father.

"I'm an account executive for a Columbus radio station and I also do on-air work on weekends. I came here to find out if I belong in sportscasting or if I should just get the heck out."

Then there was Frank Santore, 26, of Greenville, Tenn., a lawyer who keeps coming back to these camps to "perfect" his sportscasting. This fall, Santore traveled 200 miles to broadcast high school football games on radio. When he's not doing that he's likely to be watching a University of Tennessee football game while providing his own play-by-play into a tape recorder.

Mark Tromba, 21, a senior at Edinboro College, may be less than a year away from his first sportscasting job. His college experience and his work at the camp have been impressive.

"He's the best camper I've ever had doing basketball,"

said Chuck Freeby, a counselor from South Bend, Ind. "He's got an easy pattern, he's easy to understand and you can follow the game with him. If he didn't have to go back to school, he could work right now."

But for most, becoming a sportscaster is a distant dream. "Everybody here thinks they're good. Or, they've been told by their mothers that their good," Englebrecht said. "Here, they find out if they really are good. We don't have to say anything. The tape doesn't lie."

In addition to classroom lectures and taping, the campers did play-by-play and color commentary at a summer league basketball game and the same for a Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game. Professional broadcasters such as Tait, who does Cleveland Cavaliers games, Gib Shanley of the Cleveland Browns and Nev Chandler, sports director of a Cleveland TV station, were guest lecturers.

Shireen Saski, 19, of Detroit, was one of four women at the camp. Her work in previous camps helped her earn an internship at CNN.

"We're very honest with them," said Miller, play-by-play man for the Los Angeles Kings and camp co-director. "There are no set rules about how to get a job in this business. Being able to deal with rejection is an important part of it."

"The critiques are brutal," said Peggy Kusinski, 24, of Chicago. "But you can learn

from them. You go back and the next time you do a game you are better.

"I've gone on two job interviews and when I didn't get the job nobody told me why. Here, these guys tell you why."

Tromba, who had experience in basketball and football, was eager to do his first inning of baseball play-by-play at the Pirates game.

Anyone wandering through the press box that night was serenaded by baseball play-by-play. Other campers were conducting live interviews with former Pirates outfielder Frank Thomas.

Tromba could not wait to go home. "I need to borrow somebody's tape recorder so I can practice some more on my own," he said.

Among the things you learn at camp is not to mispronounce names, not to ask dumb questions in interviews; and not to believe the faster you talk, the better you sound.

You learn what a standard broadcasting contract looks like and how difficult it is to get one. You learn how to write to fill nine seconds of air time, how to talk over taped highlights and how to wear a headset.

Some learn they have a future in the business and some learn they have none. But, perhaps most importantly, campers learn there are others out there like them.

"We're all sports misfits is what we are," Saski said. "You get picked up at the airport and you start talking sports and you don't stop for five days. And you love it."

Champions face boxing hurdles

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Welterweight champions Marlon Starling and Lloyd Honeyghan face hurdles to their planned November showdown Friday night against top-ranked but little known opponents.

Starling puts his World Boxing Association title at stake against Tomas Molinares of Colombia, and Honeyghan defends his World Boxing Council title against Yungkil Chung of South Korea. The fights will be part of an international double-header televised by HBO from the 3,000-seat Convention Center ballroom.

If Starling, of Hartford, Conn., and Great Britain's Honeyghan win, they are expected to square off in a grudge match. Starling and Honeyghan say they dislike each other and can hardly wait to fight, but are careful not to overlook their next opponent.

Molinares is ranked No. 1 by the WBA and Chung is the WBC's top-rated challenger.

Starling and Honeyghan have done their homework by studying their challengers on tape.

Shave beard, pay \$500, player told

By Frank Blackman
San Francisco Examiner

Storm Davis has a problem. He's been growing a beard and isn't too crazy about the way it looks. The solution's not as simple as it seems. Oakland manager Tony La Russa won't let him shave it off.

"He said he'd fine me," the A's pitcher said.

There is, of course, a totally irrational reason for the manager's warning. It seems when Davis threw away his razor, he began to dominate opposing lineups. The superstitious La Russa is not convinced this is merely coincidence. At least he is not prepared to take that chance.

Davis realizes he's in a no-win situation. He's the one who has to look at his mug in the mirror every day. But he also has to play for La Russa and with the other A's, many of whom share their manager's belief.

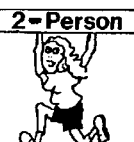
Understand, La Russa isn't ordering his pitcher to keep the beard, but he says he's serious about fining Davis if it disappears down the drain. The pitcher says he was told it would cost him \$500 to switch back to the clean look.

"But if he wins the next game (after he shaves), I'll pay it back to him," La Russa said.


"All I'm saying is I wouldn't shave that sucker off. And with his face, the more he covers, the better off he is."

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Tennis player plays well at competition

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

SIU-C's No. 3 tennis player made a strong showing at the Men's Western Junior Davis Cup Competition July 22-24 in Indianapolis.

The competition is for men of college age up to 23 years old, and consisted of 12 teams. Teams from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio participated.

Mickey Maule defeated Ball State University's No. 1 player Marty Reist, and University of Minnesota's No. 3 player Anthony Cruz, men's tennis coach Dick Lefevre said.

Maule played for the Northern Illinois Tennis Association in an 12-team tournament, Lefevre said. An athlete plays for the team that is in the area of his residence. Maule is from Aledo, which is near Galesburg.

The Northern Illinois team took second in the tournament. Teams from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio participated.

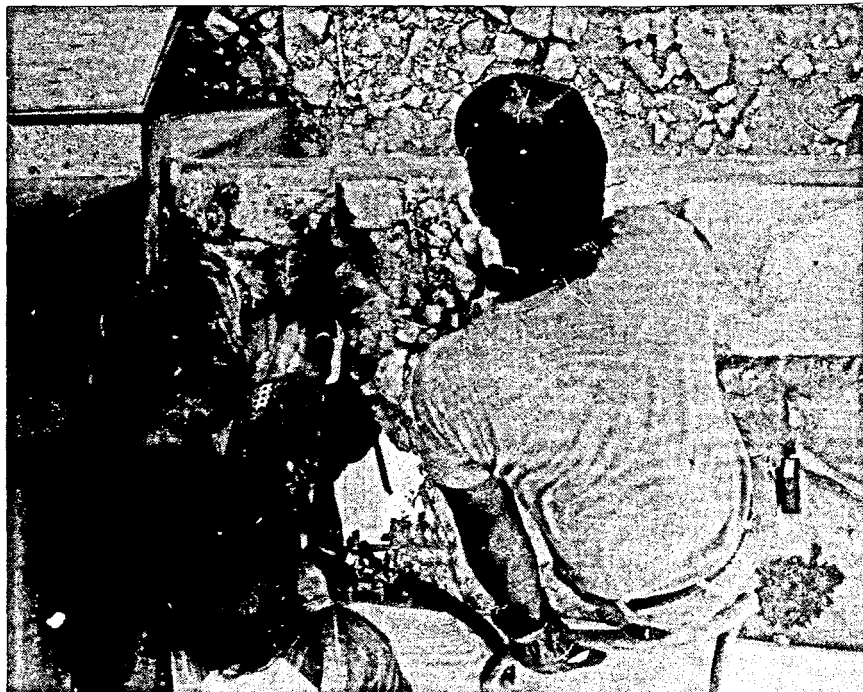
Maule beat Reist 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Cruz 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Reist played for the Ohio Valley Team, and Cruz for the Chicago District Tennis Association, Lefevre said.

Maule also defeated Carty Ritchie of Northern Michigan in straight sets of 6-1, 6-3.

In a telephone interview from his home, Maule said, "He (Reist) ranked in the NCA, and I didn't so it was great to beat him."

Southeast Michigan won the tournament, 5-0.

In doubles Maule played with Peter Han from NorthWest University and lost to Jamie Booras and Todd Hersey of the Chicago District team, 7-6, 6-4, Lefevre said.



Staff Photo by Patrick Arnold

Groundbreaking

Mark Sanders, left, Cobden, and Mark Gotto, Perryville, Mo., tear up a concrete stairway outside the Recreation Center to make room for the addition. The addition will include a 220-yard running track, four courts, a weight room, two squash courts, and six racquetball courts.

The second floor will have a suspended jogging track and room to seat 1,000 people. The addition is expected to cost \$5.1 million, which will come from student fees. Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit will attend a groundbreaking ceremony Monday.

2 teams win 3 games in Intramurals

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

In the conclusion of the summer session of Intramural softball, last semester's champions returned to win again this semester and another team won the finals in two divisions Thursday.

After advancing to the final rounds of the intramural playoffs, the Motor Kings beat the Coltec Masters in recreational 12-inch softball, the Celibates lost to the Road Runners in men's 12-inch, and the 16-inch Masters played lost to the 16-inch Runners in men's 16-inch divisions.

In 16- and 12-inch men's softball, the same team won both championships.

John Stummer's clubs known as the 16-inch Runners in men's 16-inch and the Road Runners in men's 12-inch, won the finals in both divisions.

The 16-inch Runners defeated the 16-inch Masters 10-4 in the finals. The 16-inch masters tied the victors in the second inning at five runs each, but a four-run hitting spree in the third inning put the 16-inch Masters out of reach.

The Road Runners held the lead throughout the game to win over the Celibates 12-10.

The only difference between the two championship teams in men's 12- and 16-inch is different pitchers and one less outfielder in the 16-inch division.

Stummer, the captain of both teams, said they remained undefeated because of batting and fielding.

In the recreational softball finals, the Motor Kings, last semester's reigning champs, overcame the Coltec Masters 17-4.

Price's coach may be left

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Former Saluki basketball and track and field standout Connie Price will go to the Olympic summer games but her coach may not be able to, and that, he said, may affect her performance.

Price's coach and fiance, John Smith, said he may be unable to accompany Price on her trip to Seoul, South Korea, because of a lack of money.

Price, an SIU-C alumnus, won the Olympic discus trials July 22 with a 201-foot toss at Indianapolis and placed third in the shot put trials Sunday with a toss of 59 feet, 8 inches gaining a place on both U.S. Olympic teams.

Smith said his possible absence overseas could hurt Price's outcome because the shot put and discus are technical events and individual coaching is required constantly. The coaches selected by the Olympic Committee, he said, are merely managers to make sure training runs smoothly and are unfamiliar with the

Cost of trip may keep him home

individual athletes.

Price will leave for the summer games Sept. 5 to train in Chiba, Japan, the first 10 days, and then will go on to Seoul where she will train for the last week of the Olympics.

For Smith to follow the same itinerary, the cost for plane fare, housing at Chiba and Seoul, food and expenses will be more than \$3,000, he estimated.

Smith said he believed the Olympic Committee should provide some financial assistance, but the senior coordinator of public information for the Olympic Committee, Gail Plant, said the Olympic Committee is only responsible for the "official delegation," which is the athletes, the selected coaches and other Olympic officials.

Plant said she did not know the exact cost of sending an athlete to Seoul, but it would take ap-

proximately \$5.1 million to sponsor 645 athletes and 834 coaches and officials in the summer games.

Smith said his parents are trying to raise the funds needed for travel expenses in his home town, Portage, Ind. The \$3,000 Smith's parents donated for Price's training in Savoy, Ill., has since run out, so Smith and Price will move back to Portage.

Smith said he is on a team delegation list which will enable him to travel with the athletes and use the same living quarters if he can raise the money.

"Price will miss the moral support that is important to an athlete on the road," Smith said, "and if she is to make the top eight, which will be an important step in the career of an athlete who has been in competition for just three years, she will need all the support she can get."

If Smith fails to raise the funds, it will not be the first time Price has gone overseas without him by her side. She placed 12th in the discus in the 1987 World Championships in Rome.

Salukis lose back-up quarterback

But coach says position still in good shape

By Jeff Griesser
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team will be without back-up quarterback Ray Monica when it begins practice Aug. 7, but the position still looks good, head coach Rick Rhoades said.

The Salukis already have lost junior quarterback Kevin Brown. Brown quit at the beginning of spring drills. Brown, along with Fred Gibson and Monica, was one of the top candidates for the No. 1 quarterback spot.

Monica decided to transfer earlier this month, a move Rhoades said was made to bring him back home.

"Ray decided to leave for

a combination of reasons," Rhoades said. "I think he wanted to be closer to home, but he's had a couple of injuries. He had a back problem with one of his vertebrae. I really don't know if he's even going to play, he may have to hang it up."

Rhoades said the Salukis have four quarterbacks coming this fall, two signed and two walk-ons.

"The guys we have coming in are quality

players," Rhoades said. "The (quarterback) situation looks good — better than it did at spring practice."

The Salukis open the season Sept. 3 at Western Illinois, and the first home game is Sept. 17 against Murray State, Kentucky. Youngstown State and Northern Illinois have been added to this year's schedule.