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Anderson announces independent bid

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Republican John B. Anderson became an independent candidate for president Thursday, appealing to the support of voters so disenfranchised by the prospect of a Carter-Reagan choice this fall that they might stay home on Election Day.

In Austin, Texas, Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan said there was a "terrible possibility" that Anderson's reborn candidacy might throw the November election into the House of Representatives.

Reagan said he was not seriously concerned it might happen, but if it did -- with Democrats holding the majority in the House -- "it's pretty obvious what would happen." White House press secretary Jody Powell said it was too early to predict the impact of an independent Anderson candidacy on President Carter's bid for re-election. Neither would say whether the Carter campaign would go court in an attempt to keep Anderson's name off the ballot.

Abandoning his 10-month-long quest for the Republican presidential nomination at a news conference at the National Press Club, Anderson said: "It's a current statistical evidence that virtually one-half of potential voters are disillusioned with a choice between President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

"The Illinois congressman said he would seek to "broadened the choice available to millions of potential voters who simply do not participate in party primaries and caucuses". He said he believes he can attract many Americans who would otherwise sit out the general election and not vote for either major party nominee. Anderson repeatedly disputed contentions that an independent candidacy will make him a spoiler who could not win, but might give millions of voters to one of the two major party nominees. Aides said Anderson would begin his independent run for the White House with appearances in New York City, Austin, Charleston, W.Va., Detroit, Lansing, Mich., and Boston, starting this weekend.

The 56-year-old Anderson, making his announcement with his family at his side, said that starting immediately his campaign will be completely financed by private contributions. He estimated it would take between $10 million to sustain a credible effort.

He said $307,000 in federal matching funds awarded him as a Republican candidate would be returned to the Treasury. Although the two major party candidates will receive $29.5 million each to run their general election campaigns, there is no provision for federal aid to independent candidates.

Anderson said he was releasing all $125,000 now committed to voting for him at the Republican National Convention in Detroit in July.

Anderson's independent White House bid likely would steal more votes from the Democratic presidential nominee than from the Republican contender, campaign officials said.

"I think it's probably going to hurt us," said Tim Scollin, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's central Illinois campaign manager in the March primary campaign, in which Kennedy was drubbed by incumbent President Carter.

"It's too early to say that he would make it impossible for a Democrat to be nominated."

"If nothing else, Anderson can guarantee a Reagan election," said Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, a Carter nominating delegate.

"I don't think there's a chance a person can win," he said. "But he's going to pull some votes."

Anderson, a 30-year veteran of Congress, said he would stand as a "republican." But he said he was convinced there was enough voter dissatisfaction with President Carter and the GOP front-runner, Reagan, to allow him to become the first independent to win the presidency.


"If the election were to be held today, it would spell that Anderson would help Reagan," said Totten. It's more likely that he would make it impossible for a Democrat to be nominated.

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But a number of Carter supporters, including his Illinois manager, said they didn't think Anderson's bid would cut into the president's support.

"I think voters will realize Anderson is not a serious effort," said James Wall, Carter's spokesman in Illinois. Wall said he felt voters will realize Anderson can't win in November, and so vote for one of the two major party candidates.

Tennent, an Illinois primary campaign co-chairman, said he didn't think Anderson could win. "It's too early to say that he would make it impossible for a Democrat to be nominated.""
All participants are winners at Special Olympics

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Christopher Miller of Benton didn't place first in the 18 and 11-year-old boys 50 yard dash. In fact, he placed last. The same held true for Brent Thomason of Brownsville in the same event. Both of these athletes, along with the other 1,200 participants in the Southern Illinois Special Olympics track and field events Thursday at McDermott Stadium, won something.

All the participants, from the 18 Southern Illinois counties, won medals or ribbons for events they competed in and all won the hearts of the some 3,000 spectators whose love and devotion made the day possible. It was the 11th annual Special Olympics for Southern Illinois and as in the years that preceded, the volunteers for this one could express nothing but enthusiasm towards the athletes and the day itself.

"It's not work being out here," Cindy Davis, freshman in science and a Special Olympics volunteer said. "I have gotten more satisfaction than anything else today. When you bring one of them up for an award, I see smile on their face, it makes me feel good to know they are happy."

"What impressed me was that they are so competitive," Harold Gibbon,新鲜 in political science and another volunteer, said. "I played fo'ball in high school and they c'reate nothing like that. The athletes compete for everything and are still nice to each other. They're just great."

Last minute preparations for the day's events began at 6:50 a.m. Wednesday with the preparation of some 4,000 lunches for athletes, coaches and volunteers. Final preparations were made early Thursday morning with the National Guard from the Carbondale Armory setting up telephone lines from the stadium to the press box on the top row of the bleachers. Volunteers began panting their faces at 7 45 a.m. while other volunteers were busy preparing the field and special events booths to insure everything ran smoothly.

Many of the volunteers remembered past Olympics while they worked.

"This going to be very exciting. one clown said as he made up her face. 'I never felt so much love from kids before. I'm ready to give them all I have."

"It appeared that most of the volunteers did. "Everyone throws aside the fact that we don't know each other and we have a good time."

"It is a good time and it is nice to see everyone working so well together."

Facility lobbying efforts take group to capital for committee appearance

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

"The SIUC constituency group leaders traveled to Springfield Tuesday to try their hands at lobbying for faculty and staff salaries," Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty and Staff Senate, Mark Marks, president of the Civil Service Employees Council and Gary Hoyme, president of the Graduate Student Council, appeared before the Senate Appropriations II Committee to ask for increases in the faculty and staff pay rate.

"We had a contingent there. The general impression was that the legislators understand the facts, and are sympathetic. But I think they are very apprehensive of the failure of President Carter's policies," Dennis said. The representatives are hoping to raise Gov. James Thompson's recommendations of an 8 percent pay increase.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education originally recommended an 8 percent increase, 2,500 volunteers a fringe benefits which was approved in Thompson's proposal.

Dennis said in the past decade, except for two years, the faculty and staff pay increases have been below the Consumer Price Index. You have to look at it in the context of the decade. Except for two years, we've fallen behind the inflation rate," he said.

Dennis said the catalyst for the faculty lobbying efforts was the recently-formed Association of Illinois University Governance Bodies, which is composed of the faculty senate presidents from Illinois public universities. Dennis said the president of that organization, Marin Dubin of Northern Illinois University, testified before the appropriations committee and asked for increases in the faculty and staff pay rate.

"It's the association based largely on senators, but the fact remains we have concerns for the students who have been supportive as a reason for the concern of the quality of education," Dennis said.

Dennis said he didn't think local groups had ever attempted lobbying and was told by one legislator "that it should have begun years ago."

He added that if the legislators do raise the pay rate, "it won't be the result of any one group, it will be of the general mood changing, of combined efforts."

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National bowlers meat prices to 10 to 40 cents per pound

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

A reduction of 10 to 40 cents per pound in the prices of 145 different cuts of beef, chicken and pork was instituted recently by National Supermarket in Carbondale, and will continue "until we receive price increases," according to General Manager Ken Kueper.

All National Supermarkets are reducing their meat prices by similar amounts in an effort to sell more fresh meat.

"We're taking a loss in gross profit, so we have to sell more meat to equal last year's profit," Kueper said. By cutting our prices, we're accomplishing three things.

"We're keeping our meat cutters working, and consumers haven't seen meat prices like these in at least two years."

"We're also helping the farmers by stabilizing the meat market some."

The quality of the meat will be the same as it always was Kueper said.

"We're only packing" of ground beef, selling at $1.39 per pound last week, now costs $1.39 per pound. Whole fryers that sold for 59 cents a pound now costs 49 cents.

"We lowered the price on our generic canned vegetables lower than the price freeze price," Kueper said, and "we took the freeze signs down to avoid confusing the customers."

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PCB testing of Campus Lake to be completed in a few weeks

By Erick Howesente
Staff Writer

Testing of the sediment in Campus Lake for polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) that leaked into the lake from a transformer in the Health Service is now only a few weeks from conclusive results. John Meister, director of Pollution Control, said it is very unlikely that any of the material, which is often compared in toxicity to DDT, ever reached the lake.

"No more than 15 gallons" of the thick oily substance leaked from the broken transformer from 1976 to the spill's discovery in 1979, he said. The sump pump the PCB would have had to flow through has a catch basin that holds several hundred gallons, Meister said. Since PCB is several times heavier than water, that which reached the pump would probably have collected at the bottom.

All the material found in the catch basin, as well as that which snagged off the Health Service floor, is now "under lock and key" at Pollution Control.

The 22 samples of sediment taken from the Health Service drainage ditch and Campus Lake have undergone three levels of impurity extraction and will soon be ready for analysis. The actual analysis "takes about three months," Meister said. "It just takes about three months to get the material down to that (testing) stage."

The testing has been hampered by the lack of personnel to do it. Dan Carney, a graduate student in chemistry who has been conducting the tests, said the Environmental Protection Agency can run the test within several days, but a lack of facilities and shortage of staff make the procedure very difficult for the SIU laboratory to carry out quickly.

"The Health Service drainage ditch enters Campus Lake about as far from the beach as you can get," Meister said. Although PCB can pose a danger to humans through skin contact, Carney said that swimmers in Campus Lake are almost certainly safe.

PCB contamination is not indigenous to Southern Illinois. There are now 300,000 pounds of PCB either in use or in landfills in the United States. The EPA has found "extremely high levels" all across the country, including the Hudson River, the Great Lakes region and even the Yukon River in Alaska. Meister said the site in Wasquegans Harbor near Chicago was found to be "24 percent pure PCB."

Polychlorinated biphenyls were first used in 1929 as an insulating medium that wouldn't burst into flames at high temperatures. They were used in most capacitors, some transformers, air conditioners, fluorescent light fixtures and even carbon paper.

In 1971, after the substance was found to be highly toxic it was restricted to closed systems such as the Health Service transformer which accidentally became an opened system in 1975.

The Food and Drug Administration considers five parts PCB per million environmental; safe, though Canada allows only 2 ppm. Fish caught in Lake Michigan has 40 ppm. It has to have up to 160 ppm PCB.

Besides its biological toxicity, Meister said PCB is also a "political pollutant."

"PCB is the current crisis or fad. With so much focus on a single black hat," Meister said, "other environmental problems are easily overlooked."

There's a tendency among the media, the government and other organizations to "find a bad guy, jam all ever bizz and beat him up in order to look good."

Iran to close gulf if U.S. mines ports

By The Associated Press

Iran threatened Thursday to cut off the West's vital Persian Gulf oil lifeline if the United States mines Iranian ports.

"We shall close the Persian Gulf at any price," Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbi said in an interview with Iranian radio and television.

He did not say just how the Iranians might try to halt the supertanker traffic out of the gulf, which accounts for some 60 percent of all world oil exports. But if they succeeded, it would abruptly cut off 10 percent of the United States' oil, and higher proportions for Western Europe and Japan.

The threat brought Iran closer to the Soviet Union economically in the face of growing Western pressure to win the freedom of the U.S. Embassy hostages.

Boatlift brings Cuban refugees to U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The "freedom flotilla" brought hundreds more refugees from Cuba to the United States on Thursday, as the State Department insisted it would enforce immigration laws against defiant boat owners.

One immigration official said boat owners could be fined or charged with smuggling.

About 120 refugees arrived here at noon, bringing to nearly 1,200 the number who have landed since Sunday, when Cuban President Fidel Castro told exiles in Florida they could pick up relatives at the port of Mariel, gateway for the boatlift.

On Wednesday, Castro's government expanded his boatlift offer, saying anyone who wanted to leave Cuba could go to Mariel. For each relative picked up, exiles reportedly must take four other refugees.

Hunt deal prompts House complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker, helped arrange up to $100 million in credit for the billionaire Hunt brothers of Texas to help them pay their silver speculation debts. It was learned Thursday.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Banking Committee accused the board of appearing to violate its own credit restraint directives through its involvement in the transaction.

A government source, who did not want to be identified, said Volcker had his approval to the line of credit from private banks in late March because of concern that the financial problems of Nelson Banker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt placed some brokerage houses and banks in potential jeopardy.

Volcker's approval apparently was needed because the board had announced rigid restraints on credit sought for speculative purposes two weeks earlier, on March 14.
Moy responds to Med School survey

Editor’s note: The following letter was written by Richard Moy, dean and provost of the SIU Medical School, and sent to faculty, students, residents and staff there. The letter is in response to a survey published in Private Practice, a physician’s journal that ranked SIU’s Medical School as one of the worst in the country.

Recent newspaper articles have given publicity to an annual ranking of medical schools. While the ranking itself is actually silly and irrelevant, the publicity has been troublesome for a number of reasons. I would like to share with you the background of these events and the proper interpretation of them.

Several months ago a giveaway magazine sent to some deans and associate deans of the American medical schools (not all) a request for them to rank the medical schools in the United States by whatever criteria they thought were important. I am pleased that 80 percent of my colleagues joined me in throwing the request in the wastebasket. Shortly after that, John Cooper, President of the Association of American Medical Colleges, included in his regular letter to the deans the survey. I had been behind this request. Apparently, however, about 20 percent of the administrators did respond, possibly representing as few as 30 of the 126 operating medical schools in the United States. I am told that the magazine at that point was not quite sure what to do with this spotty sample, and it was an unreliable sampling of opinions.

A writer by the name of Dan Greenberg, knowing about the survey and the results collected, wrote an article in the Washington Post approximately a month ago, mainly condemning John Cooper for what he interpreted to be his participation in Private Practice’s survey. John Cooper’s advice to the deans not to respond to this survey was more appropriately stimulated several newspapers to contact the magazine that had done the survey, which in March, 1980

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Some good journalism, but...

I am writing in regard to the recent letter by Richard Moy, dean and provost of the SIU Medical School, to the staff there. It was a thoughtful and well-written letter. I would like to add my own perspective.

Recently, a survey was conducted by Private Practice, a physician’s journal, ranking medical schools in the United States. The survey was based on various criteria, including faculty salaries, teaching quality, and research productivity.

The SIU Medical School was ranked near the bottom of the list, which caused some concern among the faculty and staff. However, Dean Moy has defended the school, stating that the rankings are not a true reflection of the quality of education and research at SIU.

As someone who has worked at the SIU Medical School for many years, I can attest to the dedication and hard work of the faculty and staff. The school has a strong focus on community-based education and research, and this is reflected in the high regard in which it is held by many in the medical field.

While the rankings may not be completely accurate, it is important to recognize the efforts of the SIU Medical School and its accomplishments. As Moy points out, there are many factors that contribute to the success of a medical school, and rankings should not be the sole measure of its quality.

In conclusion, I believe that Moy’s letter provides a balanced and thoughtful perspective on the situation. It is important to continue to support and improve the SIU Medical School, rather than dwelling on negative rankings.

Mark Backhaus

Not the time for games

Mark Pachik's "Sports on Tap" column in April 17th DE was perceptive. The current Olympic situation is not a "show of professionalism," but a protest of injustice.

Are we to idle away our time playing games while our nation日渐衰落 is caught up in a series of events that we should be involved in? The issue of the Games is in the hands of the International Olympic Committee, not the United States. We must support their decision and continue to work towards a better understanding of each other.

In conclusion, we should use our time and energy towards more important issues. Let us participate in the Olympics and show the world that we are committed to peaceful resolution and understanding.

Mark Pachik

What difference could it make to respect someone? I DON'T THINK SO

by Garry Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1980

never seen a single case of this problem. When it does happen it is only after many years, not after a few months. A very few people may get very sick, but it is extremely unlikely they would result in a runny nose but nothing worse. It is not possible to kill 2,000 brain cells every time you get drunk—don’t make you feel better? Alcohol certainly can kill brain cells if it is injected into them. But drinking won’t kill brain cells no matter what your name is your high school teacher or your high school coach may have told you. Of course, if you drink enough to make your heart stop or your breathing stop, the brain cells will start dying right along with the rest of you.

The brain damage which is seen in alcoholics is not due to alcohol killing brain cells but to malnutrition. Alcohol is high in calories so it makes you lose your appetite. It can cause a deviated septum (you get one that way many years ago) and you are born with one. I become a deviated septum (you get one that way many years ago) and you are born with one. I don’t think that this is the cause of personality problems.

This whole episode is being rigorously condemned by the Association of American Medical Colleges and by many leading educators, including deans of the so-called "top ten" schools and for those who really want to know, the truth will be obvious.

I wholeheartedly agree with the President of the American Medical Association in his statement that "it is an irrevocable process of irresponsibility and criminal negligence." It is not a question of whether these are the right or wrong criteria to rank medical schools—there are many different ways to do this. The point is that we must be aware of the results and be concerned about their implications.

It is true that every brand of aspirin except Bayer contains caffeine. I don’t know of any brand of aspirin sold as aspirin which contains caffeine—Bayer apparently doesn’t. So, we have to take into account this fact when we evaluate a medicine. It is not a question of whether these are the right or wrong criteria to rank medical schools—there are many different ways to do this. The point is that we must be aware of the results and be concerned about their implications.

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Mark Backhaus
Botany researchers study strip-mine reclamation

By Diana Penzer
Staff Writer
Strip-mine, the process of removing and displacing soil and rock above a substance to be mined, became the target of much protest by the environmentally oriented in the late 60s and early 70s. This process has resulted in huge strip-mine pits and large areas of crevices and slopes vulnerable to erosion. Often the land cannot support plant growth and seems devoid of life. Public pressure to curb pollution and harmful disturbances to nature resulting from the industry operation, such as strip-mining, lead to local, state and federal legislation designed to protect the environment.

Federal legislation now requires companies to submit reclamation plans along with mining permit requests. But many questions remain regarding the best ways to mine and the most effective reclamation procedures. Researchers in the Botany Department at SIU-C have been conducting studies for several years in attempts to answer these questions. One of the studies conducted by Clark Ashby, professor of botany, has been studying reclamation of strip-mines in the Southern Illinois area since the early 1960s. Since about 1975, Ashby has been working with graduate and research assistants planning various species of trees on sites mined in different ways.

The focus of the studies is to show that strip-mining must be treated individually according to the way they were mined, the type of soil and the climate and the desired outcome of the reclamation. Clay Kolar, researcher in botany, said it is important to determine what the reclaimed area is to be used for before inflexible legislation is applied to the area. The manner in which the area was mined needs to be taken into consideration in determining what is done next. The site after mining is completely reclassified.

Legislation now prohibits mining companies from placing large pits or holes that can be used for swimming and fishing areas. Kolar said in some cases, it might be wise to form a deep, artificial lake from such a strip-mine pit than to create artificial lakes, such as Rend Lake and Crab Orchard Lake. Use of potential farm land:

Clark Ashby's studies, no material was brought in to put on top of the strip-mined land. On some of the sites, the material above the coal that was mined was replaced in about the same order it was taken out, for example, with layers of rocky soil beneath layers of topsoil. On others, the material was replaced in a fairly mixed-up manner, with topsoil and rocky soil intermixed.

In a pilot study conducted by Argonne Laboratories in Chicago, the research during from Illinois watersheds was spread on top of strip-mined areas to determine if toxic acid runoff could be inhibited. According to Wm. Harrison, associate director of Argonne's Energy and Environment Systems Division, the studies showed the dredged material helped control acid runoff and supported plant life. Kolar said such a program is not necessary in Southern Illinois because and runoff is not a problem in this area. Kolar said material other than dredged material from watersheds, such as topsoil from other land, could be put on strip-mined land to reclaim it.

Because trees are relatively slow growing, results from this research will not be conclusive for five years. Ashby said. However, studies so far have indicated that deciduous trees such as black walnut, sycamore and red oak appear to grow fairly well in reclamation areas.

The key factor of how well the trees survive on the land will be shown with time, Ashby said.

The research is funded through grants from mining companies, the Illinois Office of Surface Mining, the University and other state and federal agencies.

36 faculty leaves granted for next fall

By Chuck Hemptstead
Staff Writer
Thirty-six of about 75 faculty sabbatical requests for the 1980-81 school year have been granted. The names of about 15 faculty will be announced later this month, and the names of the approximately 10 faculty members who are not receiving sabbaticals will be announced next month. The 36 faculty members who will be granted sabbaticals for the next school year represent about 45% of the total number of sabbaticals requested.

Sabbaticals offer faculty members the opportunity to travel and participate in advanced study in their fields while being released from campus responsibilities for 12 months at full pay or for a full year at half pay. Requirements for obtaining a sabbatical include at least six years teaching at the University, a promise to return to the University after at least one year, and submission of a sabbatical application detailing the purpose and potential benefits of the leave.

Two arrested for allegedly beating man

A 20-year-old Carbondale man was beaten early Thursday morning after he refused to take a man who approached him as he walked out of Gatsby's, according to Carbondale police. Gary A. Weiss, 26, of 600 E. Colfax, received bruises, and was found by police clad only in underwear after two Riverdale men beat him when he refused to give them $1, police said.

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**Activities**

**Friday**
- Iranian Muslim Student Association, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Room D
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Omo Room
- Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Omo Room
- Alcohol Education Project, meeting, 2 p.m., Omo Room
- Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, 7 p.m., Omo Room
- Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 2 p.m., Activity Room C
- Sigma Club, meeting, 1:30 p.m.
- SPC Film, "Dead of Venice," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 2 p.m., Illinois Room
- Saluki Swingers Square Dance, 6 p.m., Roman Room
- Wine Psi Phi, meeting, 2 p.m., Iroquois Room
- Beta Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room

**Campus Briefs**

The three-time rational champion "Flying Salukis" will sponsor "Aviation Safety Day" at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Flight Training Headquarters at the Southern Illinois Airport. The safety clinic is being conducted with the help of the FAA General Aviation District Office and the state's Department of Aeronautics.

Students for Completion of the Rec Center are holding a petition drive in the Recreation Building and the Student Center Friday.

The Orienteering Club will have a clinic at 1 p.m. Friday at the playing fields across from the Recreation Building in conjunction with the Earth Week activities. The club will also provide rides at noon Sunday at the Student Center to orienteer at Devil's Kitchen Spillway.

John A. Logan College will offer a 40-hour first responder crash injury management course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Tuesday at the Carterville campus. The objective of the course is to train persons in providing emergency care to accident victims prior to the arrival of trained medical personnel.

**The Wine Store EASTGATE LIQUOR MART**

[Price list and details]
Vienna Center's staff offers inmates a choice

By Robin Sapooar
Staff Writer

Vocation or recreation? That is the question, according to the inmates who have an option to choose. The Department of Corrections offers inmates educational classes including college degrees, vocational classes, and even automotive and welding repairs. The Center offers a range of programs to cater to the inmates' needs, and they have the flexibility to choose which classes they want to attend.

Warden Larry W. Mizell said, "We have an option for the inmates to choose what they want to do. We don't require them to work, we simply require that they work or study." The inmates' choice is important to them, as it allows them to work at their own pace. Every two weeks, the inmates are required to take a different program to cater to their needs.

Joe Alemen, left, and Raymond Bell are inmates who are within six months of release from state correctional institutions. They are working on office machine repairs, welding, and drafting. The vocational program is operated by an "open entry" method, which allows residents to work at their own pace. None of them have a mental restraint at the prison.

The vocational program is important to the residents who have been taking classes, as it helps them prepare for their future. The programs are essential to the residents' success upon their release. They are important to the staff, who are responsible for the residents' well-being.

The vocational program is a mental restraint that the residents place upon themselves. "Part of the wall is in their heads," he said. "They think that if they screw up here, they'll have to go back to a maximum security prison." The educational classes offered range from remedial reading and writing to college degrees in automotive technology.

Chester Lawrence, a clinical services supervisor, said the programs are essential to the residents' rehabilitation. "The only way to control the population is through programs," he said.

Vienna Correctional Center offers education, vocational, and educational classes to inmates. The Center is located about 36 miles southeast of Carbondale, bordering the Shawnee National Forest. It is a mental restraint that the residents place upon themselves.

The Center runs smoothly because of a combined effort by the staff and residents. The staff trusts the residents to take on the responsibility of working or taking classes. "We don't hand them jobs like dictators. They have an option to select," he said. "We simply require that they take up the responsibility of working or taking classes." The residents are required to work or study, and they are given an option to select.

The vocational program allows the inmates to work or study. "We have an option for the inmates to choose what they want to do. We don't require them to work," he said. "When the inmates have a mental restraint at the prison, they have an option to choose what they want to do." The vocational program is operated by an "open entry" method, which allows residents to work at their own pace. None of them have a mental restraint at the prison.

The vocational program is important to the residents who have been taking classes, as it helps them prepare for their future. The programs are essential to the residents' success upon their release. They are important to the staff, who are responsible for the residents' well-being.

The Center is a mental restraint that the residents place upon themselves. "Part of the wall is in their heads," he said. "They think that if they screw up here, they'll have to go back to a maximum security prison." The educational classes offered range from remedial reading and writing to college degrees in automotive technology.

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Instructor says inmates proud of passing courses in prison

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

For many students passing a college course is not a major achievement. But for inmates enrolled in college courses in prison, passing a course can be a major accomplishment.

Many inmates have told me taking a university course and passing is the first positive thing in their lives that they can be proud of,' Charles A. Helwig, English instructor, said. 'The larger number that I've dealt with came into the world with two strikes against them. They were in and out of foster homes or correctional centers.'

Helwig has taught English courses to inmates at Menard Correctional Center, the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion and Vincennes Correctional Center. He started the programs at Marion and Vincennes 16 years ago.

The educational program began at Menard in 1994 as an effort to improve the prison's image.

'Inmates are not really concerned with a person's background. Neighbors don't need to know someone's pedigree from year one to let him belong,' he said. 'He said that the transition is not as severe for those who are released and allow a break before they attend school.'

The program is identical to the same as on campus. 'He said. 'Classes meet once a week. But in the same number of hours per meeting.'

An attempt was made to utilize closed-circuit television in the educational supplement. This method didn't prove to be very successful.

'When I was about 16 years old, I decided I was going to be a prison. Then I wouldn't participate in a class where they would not have a teacher. What the course then,' he said. 'Men don't have contact with outside society. They want the contact with outside people.'

'Personal contact is one part of the success,' he continued. 'We represent a link that is not part of the authorities at the prisons.'

Helwig said that last class at Menard was a journalism class. 'The last class at Menard was journalism. The reason it was chosen is the student wanted to do it,' he said. 'The men with the highest percentage of students in the academic community, the transition is fantastic.' He added. 'Students are not really concerned with a person's background. Neighbors don't need to know someone's pedigree from year one to let him belong.'

He said that the transition is not as severe for those who are released and allow a break before they attend school.

'He has kept correspondence with many of his former students and said to me, 'In my personal knowledge, I could give you a list longer than your arm, about the positive progress of the former inmates.'

'I know at least six or eight men who started with the ged (high school equivalency test) and have now completed their doctoral degrees,' he said. 'I've totally lost count of the men who started with us and have received master's degrees.'

Helwig said he became "very involved" in teaching courses at the institutions and set out to structure the program.

"Before there was no continuity. They were taking 300 and 400 level classes without general studies," he said. After I started sequencing the courses, a full four-year degree was available to them."
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Camp challenge for troubled teens

By Cindy Calvin
Staff Writer

Some people may find it pleasurable to spend 30 days in the wilderness, camping, hiking and canoeing.

For the youths that complete the Stress Challenge Program, this is not the case.

Mark Hileman, project coordinator for Stress Challenge, a delinquency intervention program, said many people don’t realize just how hard the program is.

“Spending 30 days in the wilderness is not a vacation or summer camp, especially for those kids who turn to the program as a last chance to stay out of an institution,” he said.

The Stress Challenge Program is located at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center in Carbondale. It is designed for adolescents and young adults who are having trouble with school, their family, their community, or the law.

Not all of the youths are termed “juvenile delinquents.” In fact, some kids have not been in any trouble with the law or with the courts.

Stress Challenge is divided into four parts: Immersion, Expedition, Transition and a Follow-up period. Hileman said that Immersion

(Continued on Page 19)
Leaders of inmate subcultures said to be in control of prisons

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

Many people say wardens and guards control a prison, but some criminologists, psychologists and administrators say otherwise.

Elmer Johnson, SLU professor at the Center for Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, says there is a strong inmate subculture in many prisons. "It depends on the nature of the prison," he said. "In a quiet joint, usually a maximum security prison where the administration does not let inmates participate in decision making, the inmate leaders may have a great amount of control. Some of their methods (of control) are often very frightening," he said.

Ron Beal, the public information officer at what he calls "the most secure federal penitentiary" in the prison system, said in early March that the prison administration at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion is not controlled by inmates. Two weeks after the interview, the prison's inmates staged the longest work strike in the prison's 15-year history, lasting a total of 21 days. But Marion's situation is uncommon. There is tight control with nearly one staff member for every one of the 640 prisoners there. The prisoners' average sentence is 35 to 55 years and Beal calls them "sophisticated criminal types."

The demands which prompted the work stoppage—the prison's third since June— included better conditions in the prison, the creation of an inmate council, and the discontinuation of segregation and control unit cells, which supposedly are used for "sensory deprivation," according to inmate support groups in Carbondale and St. Louis. Also, 64 strike "leaders" were placed in the segregation unit during the work stoppage. Beal described the inmate leaders as self-serving and "never on the side of the institution."

"They apply pressure to people," he said. "They strong arm other inmates for anything from money to cigarettes. That's why most of our control is created. The inmates have to make homemade knives to protect themselves from assault."

Johnson said institutions where inmates have control also tend to have well-run rackets. You have gambling, homosexual prostitution and drugs. There is peace to run things," he said. "While these problems probably don't exist at Marion, inmate control has created them in other prisons, and every institution has the potential for such difficulties."

A former SIU criminology instructor, Tom Murton, after (Continued on Page 10)

Marion prison epitome of isolation

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

As you drive to the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, south on U.S. 64, 60 miles from Charleston, you discover what is. Isolation. As you enter the prison, you are stopped by a man in a concrete building—the only off -ramp. The barred windows of the compound inside are just thin slats from far away and you see no one behind them, and no one outside walking. You enter the administration building a man in a blue jacket watches you walk toward him, through a metal detector to his desk. He does not say hello.

He asks who you are. You tell (Continued on page 18)
Pre-trial wait in jail examined

By Dave Powers
Associate Editorial Page Editor

More than two months have passed since 23-year-old Ray Gardner was arrested for the attempted armed robbery of a gas station in rural Jackson County. An alert passing motorists contacted the sheriff’s office, sending Gardner’s first try at big-time crime before it even got started.

Although the worst was yet to come, the pre-trial hearing about to start seemed almost pleasant compared to the humiliating experience of arrest, booking and free nights in the Jackson County jail.

Gardner’s mind could not help but dwell back to the night his life took such an unexpected turn.

The handcuffs made his wrists ache as he rode the tiny, ancient elevator from the first-floor sheriff’s office to the second-floor jail. The consternation of the deputy who arrested him and accompanied him in the elevator made Gardner dread the cold, mechanical reception he expected to receive from the jailer.

Bright glaring light burst upon the deputy and his charge as the elevator door opened into the eerie, century-old Gardner’s opened, bringing into focus the bare gray floor and walls that would become all too familiar in the next several days.

With the mechanical accuracy that comes with repetition, jailer Brady Buckley began the paperwork of the booking process. The jailer disappeared into a small gray door.

"Address? Date of birth? Place of birth? Social security number? What’s your state of health? Are you taking any prescription drugs? Have any drug dependencies?"

Gardner mumbled the answers, wondering at the purpose of the questions. Buckley must have read his mind, for he offered an unsolicited explanation.

“We don’t want you getting sick on us, so if you’re taking any kind of prescription drugs we can get a doctor to verify it and get what you need from a local druggist.

“This is for your own health, so if you have any dependencies or think you might have withdrawal symptoms later, let us know now so we can be prepared.”

Removal of the handcuffs, Buckley directed Gardner to empty his pockets and remove his belt.

"Put everything on the desk and put your hands on your head,” the jailer told Gardner before frisking him.

Buckley pulled an inventory sheet from a drawer of the nearby clunky wooden desk and listed Gardner’s belongings. After Gardner signed the inventory sheet, the $20 in his billfold was placed in a smaller envelope. Both manila envelopes were labeled “Gardner” with a laundry marker and locked in the gun room.

The jailer disappeared into a nearly closed while the deputy stood near Gardner. He soon returned with a towel and a dab gray prison garb, complete with cloth shoes.

Gardner was led down a short, narrow hallway to a small gray door.

Just want to make sure you’re not bringing anything into my nice clean jail,” Buckley quipped, opening the door to a small shower.

The stark, red tiles of the shower were a sharp contrast to the grimy, pastel outside the door. Only a few minutes passed before Buckley tapped on the shower room door.

Now dressed in the prison uniform, a docile Gardner followed the jailer to a small, shell sink the wooden desk for fingerprinting Gardner felt helpless as Buckley firmly pressed his fingers on the ink pad, then on the paper.

Three quick Polaroid photos later, Gardner found himself carrying a flimsy mattress, a wool blanket and a pillow down a narrow inner corridor in front of the cells. Prisoners were few, so Gardner had the six-by-eight foot cell to himself. The shining of the prisoners scattered among the cells was the only sound, and the outline of an unadorned, ceramic commode near the center of the cell the only thing visible in the darkness.

In the next four days and nights, every snore, every yawn and every slam of the steel doors would become all too familiar to Gardner.

(Continued on Page 13)

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Writer describes wait in Jackson County jail

(Continued from Page 12)

Breakfast arrived promptly at 6 a.m. each morning, lunch at 11:30 sharp and dinner at 5 p.m. Gardner was surprised when, after asking for an after-dinner cigarette, he was given tobacco and rolling papers and told to twist his own.

The four days passed slowly, the only diversion being a portable black-and-white 9-inch screen television on the window ledge in the outside corridor at least 10 feet from the cell. Although allowed to shower daily, Gardner had yet to brush his teeth since toilet items aren't provided until a bond hearing shows that the prisoner will be around more than a week. Family or friends aren't allowed to bring in such items for fear they might smuggle some unauthorized substance to the prisoner.

Gardner would just have to let the wheels of justice turn at their own pace before he would see the outside and experience its taken-for-granted comforts again.

"The laws says you have to get bond set without any unnecessary delay," Chief Deputy Woodrow Procurer said. "But if a man is arrested after regular business hours or on a weekend, he has to stay in custody until the state's attorney can review the evidence and decide on the charges. It usually takes about two working days for the state attorney to process the paperwork."

Gardner was arrested on Friday night and didn't leave the jail until the following Wednesday morning. When he went before a circuit court judge the judge set bond and appointed defense counsel since Gardner's financial situation precluded his hiring of a lawyer.

The $15,000 bond set that Wednesday was relatively low for such cases. Gardner's public defender Dennis Waks said, "Setting bond is purely a judgment call." Waks said, "Questions about the prisoner's personal life, his income, previous record, even where he lives can influence the judge's decision."

Being a Jackson County resident, married, two young children and no previous felony record all this played in Gardner's favor. By Illinois law he had only to raise 10 percent of the $15,000, or $1,500, to be freed.

But those humiliating days and nights in the Jackson County Jail will not easily be forgotten. To the inexorable need for criminal such as Gardner, jail represents a significant deterrent to further crime.

Vienna Correctional Center teaching vocational skills

(Continued from Page 18)

"This gets you on the right track. Whatever they offer, you can learn a lot," Goodman said.

"A guy has to apply himself real tough. In other prisons you get other problems to deal with," VCC is sometimes called a "country club" because of the security measures used and the facilities available. Lawrence disagrees with this label.

"People call it a country club. Yet if we change one guy's life because he plays tennis in his spare time instead of doing nothing to do, I think we've served our purpose," he said. "And I think we've changed more lives than that."

Lawrence said people have an incorrect belief about the residents. "There's not necessarily something wrong with these people. They've made a mistake, I could have made a mistake too," he said. "We try to teach the guys a new lifestyle. If the majority of these guys grown up in different backgrounds they might have a different set of values."

He said that some of the residents never learned how to handle money. They never had a checking account or a budget and carried all their money in their pockets. One program now available to residents is consumer education.

Some of the recreational facilities provided are basketball, swimming, pool fishing, softball, horsesback, weightlifting, track and field, tennis, foot ball, and bingo. The residents range in age from 17 to 64 years old.

Each resident has his own room, which includes a bed, mattress, desk, chair and a rack to hang clothes on. The philosophy at VCC is that people will usually live up to the expectations already set up for them.

"If you expect them to act like animals, they will," he said. "If you expect them to act like human beings, they will."
Program stresses innovation for rehabilitation counselors

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

Innovation is an important factor in correctional rehabilitative counseling that cannot be taught. But it is a process that is taught to prospective counselors by the SIU-C Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program.

"When the students get out in the institutions we encourage them to innovate programs and test how well they work," John Grenfell, a professor of rehabilitation, said.

The counselor training program encompasses all types of rehabilitative counseling. One-third of the program concentrates on correctional rehabilitation, which includes counseling for adult and juvenile offenders as well as alcohol and drug abusers.

This part of the graduate-oriented program currently consists of about 18 students. Half of the class-size program is made up of core courses which concentrate on over-all counseling techniques. A number of seminars are offered for students who choose to specialize in correctional rehabilitation.

A central aspect of the program is working in the field. Students can choose an institutional like Menard, Vienna, Dixon Springs and Marion, where they work with the counseling programs and gain hands-on experience.

Students may do a practicum, which consists of working seven hours each week at these institutions. They are all required to work an internship at these prisons working 40 hours a week.

"Our emphasis is on reintegration," Grenfell said. "This type of counseling is meant to teach convicts how not to commit crimes."

He said reintegrative counseling includes showing ex-convicts how criminal behavior such as the over-use of drugs and alcohol and getting into debt can lead to them to commit more serious crimes.

"It teaches the importance of living within their income," he said.

Reintegration includes teaching job skills, how to get a job, how to keep one and other things that will help the convict live in the outside world.

"The important issue is to get the person to realize that if a man doesn’t use the resources available to him he will end up back in jail," he said.

Another aspect of the rehabilitative program attempts to teach prospective counselors how to recognize who can and can’t be helped.

Grenfell said that there are basically three types of prisoners to look for: those who want to be helped, those who will take advantage of the programs to gain their release and those who want to do their time and be free.

"We emphasize to students that they should work with the ones they can best help and who want to be helped. We try to make them aware of those who are working for their own betterment as opposed to those who are trying to game them in order to get out," he said.

The counseling program also attempts to show students the kinds of counseling techniques that have been used in the field.

"We try to show the varieties of programs that have been tried across the country," he said.

Grenfell added that the program is a vocational designed to help students to get jobs.

Howard Saver is the director of the Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center in Carbondale. He earned a master’s degree in the counseling program 10 years ago and said that background was essential in his landing a job.

"The program is very real-world oriented. It helped me get a job in the field," Saver said.
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example is an extreme one, prisons have been and probably always will be volatile while appearing outwardly as if everything were running smoothly. Johnson explains why: "The reason a prison is volatile is that there's a danger in the type of men in them - they're criminals. But not just criminals," he said. "They are the unsuccessful ones. The good ones aren't in prison. They either don't get caught at all or have good lawyers and get off." He said, "the inmates who are in prison are inapt and ignorant criminals."

Real said the average inmate at Marion is "no beginner" but agreed that they lacked one skill overall that may prove certain degree of ineptitude - the skill to not get caught.

Inmate leaders may run prisons

(Continued from Page 11)

Inmate leaders may run prisons

(Continued from Page 11)

Isolation predominant mood during Marion prison visit

him you have an appointment and you are told to wait "ever there" on the couch in the entrance across from a line of warders.

The thick bars, covered by pleather, that man at the desk controls, slide open slowly and two men walk out - one in a green army-type uniform and the other in a blue jacket with an emblem on the pocket.

The atmosphere is nothing short of eerie, suddenly - the hour - people walk out side by side. They're wearing green baggy pants and jackets. They know you don't belong, but, unlike the men in blue jackets they smile at you. One looks like a father, understanding, a little fat; he nudges another, asking him what's going on. They look like regular guys, friends, family. They're not the caged and you thought they'd be.

This is the scene as if waiting for something to happen. But one remains across from you. He looks happy. He has a duffel bag full of clothes and a few cleaning tools. The man in the blue jacket gets up and walks out the front door. The man in the green follows, smiles, and waves to you as he leaves.

When you finally get in to talk to the man your body appointment with him ask him how

PHOTO BY KEVIN J. DURKAE

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Johnny good with Sex Pistols, but 'rotten' in Public Images

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

In the short span of four years Johnny Rotten has evolved from a most controversial, revolutionary singer in the world to a familiar name that you might find in a secluded gallery in Gary City.

Rotten and the rest of the Sex Pistols spit in the eye of the established music industry with their souring, violent views of the world. The Pistols were an incredibly brutal musical force from 1976 to early 1977, when the band blew apart amid charges by Siouxsie, Steve Jones and Paul Cook that Rotten had become a super-influential, exactly what the Pistols despised.

Although the Pistols' vitriolic views never caught on with American audiences, they paved the way for the future success of such new wavers as the Clash, Elvis Costello and other Stiff Records recording artists such as Nick Lowe, Ian Dury, etc. Simply said, the Sex Pistols were tremendously important to the music industry of the '70s and will prove even more significant as the film unfolds.


Dropping the Pistols, Rotten and going back to the real name of John Lydon, the singer and his new band have packaged a myriad of sickly songs about drug addiction, rape, and death in this laboriously dull two-record set.

Rotten, opes Lydon, was a great singer with the Pistols. He could command a stage with hypnotic intensity, leaking and screaming his lyrics while the crowds showered him with debris in a primal show of love rather than hate. With PI, Lydon shifts into low gear and sounds like lisp doing a slow, turgid death.

So does the rest of the band. PI music is predictable, dreary, and laden with overlong, instrumental passages broken up only occasionally by Lydon's depressing, crooked vocals or Keith Levene's guitar and keyboard fills. This album, however, contains a few decent moments such as "Don't Give Me That..." and "The Band." Alas, that's about it. The rest is a mishmash of mediocrity.

The end of the band, PI, is probably the most that's said. It's not nothing more than a depressingly bad attempt to copy the Pistols' classic "The End." "Second Edition" is not only full of trash, but exploitative, unoriginal trash at that.

Lydon recently said that PI is what he always wanted the Sex Pistols to be. If he means that he's crazy, the Pistols was a classic band which changed the entire musical course of the '70s. It will not be a respectable thing. PI is ugly and will be remembered as all it only as The Band. Johnny Rotten, joined after The Band broke up, is going to make it, "God Save The Queen." Everyone has heard of the MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE, but, your Credit Union has a better deal.

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Firefall’s ‘Undertow’ too flowery, lacks depth, waves of excitement

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

The past few Firefall albums have been a lot like Farrar’s Fawcett or Cher’s ‘True’—flowery, very pretty, but about as deep as a bubblegum bowl.

The major problem with the group’s leader and chief songwriter, Larry Roberts, is his total musical stance. Firefall is Larry Roberts' LPs with flowery lyrics, flowery vocals and flowery arrangements. Many of his songs are actually quite pleasant at the outset, but they just don’t stay that way long. Roberts doesn’t seem to realize that even roses can smell bad after a time.

With its debut album, “Firefall,” the group showed a good deal of promise. Roberts was a little less controlled and his style was still fresh. But two succeeding releases, “Luna Sea,” and “Elan” were pretty lifeless and got old well before their time.

Firefall’s latest, “Undertow,” promises to do the same.

Which is really too bad, because this is not a band without some talent. Guitarist, Jack Bartley is capable of a lot more than the unadventurous guitar parts Roberts’ songs provide for him. And ex-Byrd Michael Clarke is a quite talented drummer who does more musically for Firefall than a drummer rightly should.

The songwriting alternative to his music is Larry Burnett, a talented acoustic ballader who was a native of New York before joining the group. Burnett is a vocalist who cannot step on a drum even to make it sound as if he is backing himself and wandering, soulful vocal style makes Roberts by comparison, seem even wimpier than it really is.

His songwriting abilities far exceed Roberts’. Burnett’s forte is bitter love songs and he writes these with the best of them. (I consider his “Cinderella” a classic.)

Needless to say, his two contributions to “Undertow” are the best the album has to offer. “Business is Business” and “Only Time Will Tell” are, not surprisingly, bitter love ballads. The latter best reflects his attitude. “You thought I had something to sell you. But it wasn’t the best buy in town,” he laments at length.

Roberts’ efforts pale by comparison. To be fair, three acoustic songs he penned for “Undertow” are actually quite palatable. But his songs usually are. The problem is that they usually lack the depth and intricacy to keep them that way.

His best contribution is “Love That Got Away,” a tune with a nifty calypso rhythm and some sweet harmonies. “If You Only Knew” and “Heard For A Fall” are both pleasant enough right now, but will they stay that way?

His two attempts at rock’n’roll are pretty sorry. Roberts tries to muscle up vocally on the title track and “Laugh or Cry” (co-written with Mark And) and proves what I’ve suspected all along. The man’s got no soul. The music is incredibly heavy on these and they are anything but rock’n’roll. “Laugh or Cry” and “Star dust” are both pretty inane lyrically. And speaking of inane lyrics, Bartley’s one attempt at songwriting here, “Leave It Alone,” features lyrics silly enough to compete with Andrew Gold’s.

But Roberts might want to pay attention to the music on that one. Bartley gives it a basic, light rocking touch which Roberts probably could never duplicate.

“Undertow” is certainly no worse or no better than “Elan” or “Luna Sea.” But it suffers from a certain deficiency both of those: it’s too pleasant but lifeless and really good only when Burnett comes in. The best that could happen would be for Roberts to turn his leader role over to Burnett. Only then will this potentially good band move past the cover girl stage.

(Album courtesy Plaza Records.)

SUMMER HEALTH PLAN

Continues yr s I.U. Student Health Insurance Plan for the Summer for $45.00.

Coverage is continuous for those students enrolled for Fall Semester.

Only students enrolled for Fall semester are eligible for Summer coverage.

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When you require services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insurance company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

(1) If hospitalized you will have to pay the first $25.00 of incurred expenses. The Company will pay the next $500.00 of hospital, X-rays and lab expenses.

(2) The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 70% of:

(a) hospital expenses because

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The plan carries an overall maximum payable of $5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

Send your check for $45.00 made payable to Upchurch Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 3218, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, along with your name, student I.D. number and home address.

An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on certificate of insurance.

UPCHURCH INSURANCE

660 East Gate Drive
(across from East Gate Shopping Center)
Muddy has his mojo working
By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 blues enthusiasts filled the Shreveport Auditorium Wednesday for an evening with an artist who is probably the least imitated electric blues guitarist of all time, Muddy Waters.

McKinley Morganfield, better known as Muddy "Mississippi" Waters, 60 years young, proved to an appreciative audience that he still "has his mojo working.

Waters' tight and talented six-piece backing band of Jim "Pine Top" Perkins, the only member in the same age group as Muddy, on piano, opened the show with three numbers before taking place in Southern Illinois and starts when the youth is picked up from the agency. During this 10-day period, the youth is issued food, equipment and clothing and taught some basic skills needed to survive in the wilderness.

Hileman said the idea of Immersion is to "teach the kids how to cook on their own and be responsible for cleaning up as well as learning whatever skills necessary for traveling in the wilderness.

During the Expedition phase of the program, the youth go to designated wilderness areas, such as Big Bend National Park in Texas and the White Otter Wilderness area in Canada. The youth spend 30 days and nights in total.

The Transition period prepares the youth to go back to their communities. The two techniques used are group counseling and individual counseling, Hileman said.

By this time the instructors are familiar with the areas where the kids are having problems, and what each needs to work on, said Hileman.

In the Follow-up period, the last part of the program, each youth is brought back to his or her community and evaluated by the instructors.

"The instructors prepare a written evaluation along with recommendations for those who are employed, managers, probation officers, parents and anyone who will be working with the kids after our program," said Hileman.

"It takes a lot of dedicated staff because we are with the youths 24 hours a day for 30 days, which I feel is one of the good aspects of the program. When something happens, we deal with it right then, there is no delay," he said.

Hileman cited four main reasons for the program's success: the new environment, the commitment made by the youth, the taking on of responsibility for himself and his equipment, and learning to trust and cooperate.

Basically, the Stress Challenge Program is mandatory. After they are interviewed, the youth are asked to sign a contract if they wish to enter the program. However, the number of youth are ordered.

Brenda Howard, case manager for UDIS, said that youths are referred to her by the probation office, the state's attorney's office and the Department of Corrections.

She said the reason the program is successful is because it removes the youths from the communities where they might be pressured.

"A lot of kids have a reputation they have to maintain in their communities. If they have a reputation of getting in trouble they might continue to do so in order to live up to that reputation," she said.

Howard said the best part of the entire Stress Challenge Program is the part called Solo. 

"We have a budget of the entire stress Challenge Program is the part called Solo. The kids make decisions during that time. They have a certain amount of time to sit and think about what's going to happen to them when they get home," she said.

Tonight & Saturday!

Muddy "Mississippi" Waters Live!

Happy Hour 3-6 pm
in Game Room & Beer Garden
254 Drafts
$1.50 Pitchers

315 S. Illinois
529-2217

Mike Davis & Keith Polbinski Two of the areas leading D.J.'s will entertain you nightly Tues-Sun, playing a variety of your favorite music (requests welcome)

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78 YAMAHA XJ650, 1973, model. Red, black, white, shall drive and take care of. $1400.00. 549-3890.

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78 HONDA CB750R, Good Condition. $1800.00. Good beginner bike. Call 549-3890.

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3 ROOM HOUSE WITH 2 lofts for sale. Bath, kitchen, garage. Must drive from Carbondale. 980-4782.

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1 Bdrm. Mob. Homes, immediate furn. underneath in nice Mobile Home Park. Close to campus. An apartment to move into (used for rental) $300.00.

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Owner pays small equity $19,500.00
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Pat's for Rent

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$35 month. No smokers or pets. 549-4819
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NO SMOKERS. Call.
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ROOMMATES NEEDED summer.
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Call 457-1530.
Richard Grundtree, a resident of the House of Glass, 885 W. Freeman, shoots pool in the Center's recreation room.

(Continued from Page 7)

screens all applicants before they are allowed to enter the program, but the Center will accept some felons and misdemeanants. Generally, the Center will not accept violent or sex offenders, a woman might be disruptive to the program. Sauer said. The residents at the Center are at least 17 years old, and many are under 21.

There are no armed guards at the Center, but each resident is searched for drugs, alcohol and weapons each time he returns to the facility. An unannounced count system, which is also used to monitor the residents, is designed to give the inmate unsupervised release time after he has demonstrated his reliability.

Residents earn Independent Release Time (IRT) after exhibiting good behavior for a given time period, usually a month after they enter the program. Residents are then able to participate in the work release program, do volunteer work, and even pursue recreational activities.

Jerry Pierce has been an inmate at the Center for about two and a half months. Pierce, like most of the residents, looks forward to his IRT. Comments on a recent weekend visit with friends, he remarked, "It's good to get away, just to have a chance to relax a bit."

Center helps residents return to society

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, reported that its first-quarter profit of $1.925 billion was its biggest ever, a year ago—the largest quarterly profit ever for a U.S. corporation.

Shell Oil Co., meanwhile, reported a 67 percent earnings increase; rising Alaskan oil output at higher prices pushed quarterly profits up 19.6 percent for Standard Oil Co. (Ohio); and $16 billion in gold and silver trading profits sparked a 252 percent earnings gain for Wendell Petroleum Corp.

Exxon's revenues in the first quarter rose 13.7 percent to $37.6 billion, and earnings per share rose 15.3 percent to $1.44 from $1.28 in last year's first quarter, when profits were $19.8 million.

Exxon attributed part of its earnings gain to a doubling of foreign refining and marketing profits. It also said increasing oil prices, which doubled to an average of 80% per barrel in the past year, were another contributor to profits. "Being locked up is punishment, not rehabilitation," he said with conviction.

Pierce, who is looking forward to his release from the House of Glass in August, added, "Freedom. That's a big word around here. You can't reach out and touch it, but you can't have it, not until the man signs your papers anyway."
HELP WANTED

CRAFTSPeople wanted to sell their handcrafted goods in Co-nondale.

May 3 and 2
For more call 453-3636

FREE MOVING TO R. 51 North

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Richard Gruntee, a resident of the House of Glass, 805 W. Freeman, shoots pool in the Center’s reception room. Currently there are 32 residents living at the Center, and the ratio of residents to staff is almost 2 to 1.

Being locked up is punishment not rehabilitation, he said with conviction.

Pierce, who is looking forward to his release from the House of Glass in August, added: “Freedom, that’s a big word around here. You can reach out and touch it, but you can’t have it, until the man signs your papers anyway.”

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Hall's new sound 'stimulating'

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

There's no secret that Daryl Hall is a modish yet effective singer songwriter. However, to now his music has differed less than polished chic.

Instead, his solo career should be regarded as too radical for the Daryl Hall and Oates fans. "Sacred Songs" is more stimulating than the slick style of Daryl Hall. Many rock 'n' roll artists can't hit away with the new sound without sounding like they're imitating the authentic new waviers. Hall doesn't have this problem because he's working within the limits of originality.

"NYCNY" starts out with a calm moment, but it turns out to be the calm before the storm as the tune breaks into an alarmingly loud and fast-paced beat that certainly does bring the streets of New York City to mind.

The second side of "Sacred Songs" is generally more melodic than the first side. "The Partner Away I Am" is a short and soft flowing tune with an electric piano background. Again, the incorporation of synthesizers is used to achieve an illusive and sophisticated mood. "Why Was It So Easy" is another slow song with emotional lyrics.

"Don't Leave Me Alone With Her" reveals what may be an insecurity about strong women as Hall croons "Whenever I see that girl, it messes up my sanity, please don't leave me alone with her.'"

Theseme of the song "Survive" seems to sum up the general point behind Daryl Hall's list of former rock-pop artists/turndown wavier. Branching out is part of growing up and maturing, and as people get older they change their ways and styles. In "Survive," Hall sings, "You were born in freedom to be a slave to your inhibitions, but it's clear that he intends to give in to his inhibitions enough to successfully record an album that's distinctly different and on much more stimulating than those he issued in his Hall and Oates days.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

"Sacred Songs" has a driving rhythm that's typical of other Shyrock renditions. It's a loud pop/rock rendition of "The Partners Away I Am" and a vulnerable interpretation of "NYCNY". Hall is finally breaking loose from his conventional rock 'n' roll roots.

The next song, "Something in References to John Wayne Gacy. Chicago Slim, a 300-pound plus harp player had them literally dancing in the aisles.

At one point, Chicago Slim left the stage and was found playing his harp in the aisles. He didn't matter that he didn't have a microphone and couldn't be heard by anyone. He danced through the crowd shaking hands and generally enjoying himself.

This show was the final concert of the year sponsored by the SPC Concorpor Committee, ending a highly successful year that brought Southside Johnny, John Prine, Tom T. Watson, Ronnie Laws and the Talking Heads to Carbondale. The enthusiastic response of the crowd at the Muddy Waters concert was typical of that of other Shyrock shows.

Who ever said you have to be down to listen to the Blues?

Muddy Waters' mojo still works

(Music Review)

44 Time" is a very appropriate tune for the characteristically slick style of Daryl Hall. Many rock 'n' roll artists are dabbling with the new wave sound, and a song in pouting four-fourths time is almost a requirement for a commercially successful album. Unfortunately, some rock 'n' roll artists can't get away with the new sound without sounding like they're imitating the authentic new waviers, but Hall doesn't have this problem because he's working within the limits of originality.

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Applications will be accepted, by mall or in person, at the USO Office until 5:00pm April 27, 1980
Injured netter returns; Salukis host 3 teams

By Hick Semurr
Staff Writer

High back. Maybe not at full speed, but at least he's back.

Brian Stanley will be back into tennis Coach Doug LeFevre's lineup for this weekend's quadrangular meet with Indiana State, Northern Illinois and Western Kentucky at the University of Evansville.

"Brian will be able to play this weekend, but I don't know how effective he will be," LeFevre said of his No. 2 singles player.

The Salukis were forced to give two points away at every match played since Stanley sprained his ankle in practice two weeks ago. Each point played had to move up a notch, which caused the two vacant spots, one at No. 6 singles and the other at No. 3 doubles.

"I think Brian has improved each player since they were forced to play up a notch higher than usual," LeFevre said.

With Indiana State coming to town Saturday and Sunday, LeFevre had better hope his players are stronger than usual, according to Northern Illinois Coach Oliveve Kersten.

Indiana State is awfully tough. They have an extremely good team this year," Kersten said of the Sycamores.

"We are out of our category, but we should give Southern a good match," Kersten added.

However, LeFevre feels the meet will be a "good warmup" for the conference meet to be held in May. With Stanley back in the lineup, LeFevre feels confident that his squad will come out on top.

"Sure, Indiana State is tough, but I'm looking for us to win this meet," LeFevre said confidently.

Nobody knows what type of team Western Kentucky is like. It should prove to be a good strong match," LeFevre said.

The Salukis will play a 9-1 record this weekend when it comes off a 3-4 win over the University of Illinois at Champaign last Sunday.

SOX WRECK BOSTON

BOSTON (AP) - Lamar Johnson drove in four runs including the tiebreaker in the seventh inning, as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, Thursday at Fenway Park.

Johnson batted in a run with a single in the first inning and hit a two-run homer, his fourth, in the third.

It's not some recurring injury," Coach Krebleetsbauer said. "It happened out in New Mexico. When Donna was pitching. She has had a lot of pressure on her knee. They have been having problems with her left knee.

Baseball squad starts homestand against Kentucky

(Continued from Page 2)

leading the Salukis, probably will win his 400th collegiate game when he now has 397. Win No. 400 will put Jones in an elite category among college coaches.

Jones presently is third among active college coaches in winning percentage.

Tracksters ready for split weekend

(Continued from Page 2)

against intrastate rivals. Will earn · tough. They will host a pair of doubleheaders Saturday.

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Hart plans return to football Cards

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Take Hart, Cardinal football fan, your No. 1 quarterback will return next season.

"I'll be back," Jim Hart, St Louis Cardinals quarterback and 1966 graduate of SIU, said Thursday. He has not yet signed a contract for the 1980 football season, but said he intends to sign in the next three weeks.

Hart was in Carbondale Thursday serving as "Head Coach" for the Special Olympic held at McAndrew Stadium. He is the Saluki game season and career record holder for most completions, most passing yardage and most touchdowns passing.

Although Steve Piarkiewicz started the last three games of the 1979 season when Bud Wilkinson was fired as head coach and former Cardinal safety Larry Wilson took over, he leaves no doubt as to who is the Cardinal No 1 signal caller.

"I'm the No 1 quarterback and Steve is the No 2 quarterback. There is no doubt about it," Hart said.

"Nothing has changed I know that. Steve knows that and the management knows that.

Hart will be playing under new Head Coach Jim Hanlan, formerly the Cardinals' offensive line coach under former Head Coach Don Coryell and Wilkinson.

"He has been an assistant with us from 1973 to 1978 and we know him well," Hart said.

"He's nothing new to us," Hart, who will turn 26 Tuesday, will enter his 15th professional season. He tried to evaluate his team's performance of last year.

"We did establish our running game, but our passing wasn't too good," Hart said.

With the tragic death of J V Cain and an injury to Mel Gray, we lost two quarterback, center and diver also are among the swimming recruiting priorities.

"We do get the most favorable responses from the sponsors so far," Steele added.

"But until they've taken a look at a couple of other schools, we can't be sure."

Veroorn leaves pool for army duty

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

With eight seniors ending their careers this season, the last thing Saluki men's swimming Coach Bob Steele needed was to lose another key swimmer to the draft.

No, there isn't a new star specialty always snatching up college talent. In this case, the draftee was the Dutch Army and the draftee was freshwater standup Kees Vernoorn.

Vernoorn, a native of Den Haag, Holland, left the SIU campus early this month to report for duty. Voted the team's freshman of the year, he was an outstanding butterfly and freestyle specialist.

"He's a pretty slim, unless you get some kind of deferment. It's really a shame because he wasn't even able to compete at the Olympics—that is if Holland elects to compete.

"Unlike our Army's draft policy, the Dutch don't care if you're in college or not."

"Nothing has changed. It's too bad Steele can't draft the nation's top high school swimming teams, the recruiting for his swim army has dominated his time.

"We're going to lose eight seniors, so we're really working on it now," Steele said. "But we haven't signed anybody yet. We're going for six people, but we think we may have last one to the University of Texas."

Steele said several potential recruits already have visited the SIU campus, and they were impressed with the atmosphere and the swimming program. However, they were allotted two more visits to other schools, creating a waiting game.

"We just can't get any commitments as of yet," Steele said.

"A guy might tell you he's impressed with your school and everything, but then someone else will tell him that a degree from XYZ is better than one from SIU, although that might not really be the case. You never know what to expect."

With the loss of senior freestyle sprinters Bob Samples and Marty Krug, Steele said he had been concentrating on two sprinters. A backstroker, butterfly and diver also are among the swimming recruiting priorities.

"We've got the most instrumental responses from the sponsors so far," Steele added.

"But until they've taken a look at a couple of other schools, we can't be sure."

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Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1980, Page 35
Saluki nine to open long homestead

By Mark Pablick

Staff Writer

The "Hill Gang" finally will get a chance to see plenty of Saluki baseball beginning Friday when SIU hosts Kentucy for a three-game series. Following will be seven games in four days against SIU-Edwardsville, St. Louis University, Illinois, and Eastern Illinois.

Saluki Coach Richy Jones said his club wouldn't be bothered with 16 games in six days, but instead needs the heavy workload.

"As far as our hitters go, it will be ideal for them to be able to get back at it and face a row," Jones said. "For our pitchers, however, it will be a lot.

"Some of the guys haven't pitched for a tew days, and them a chance to throw," he added. "We'll have to count on a few of the pitchers having to throw with maybe only two days rest."

Junior Harold Brown, who is 3-2, will open the Salukis' home season against Kentucky Friday and probably will see action Tuesday. Junior Bob Schrock, who will throw one game Saturday, might also have to pitch again with only two or three days rest.

"It won't be easy for some of them, but it should only happen a few," Jones said. "Our whole staff could see some duty."

While the homestand may take a toll on the pitchers, Jones said the hitters should look forward to 10 games.

"Every time our players can hit eight or 10 times a day against different pitchers, they'll improve," he said. "We've improved drastically in the hitting department since coming back from Florida, and 10 games in a row will keep everyone sharp.

Two players who have been especially sharp this season are juniors Jim Adducci and Gerry Miller. Adducci is hitting a hot .427, with six home runs and 21 RBIs.

Miller is hitting a solid .320 and leads the team in RBIs and home runs with seven, four of them coming last weekend in two games. These next games will be a good proving ground for us," Jones said. "We're set at most positions, especially the infield, and this will give us a lo or a few," Jones said. "Our line is in the right place. It's also a great opportunity to improve our record."

Sometimes this weekend, Jones, who is in his 11th season, (Continued on Page 28)

Freshman pitcher Rick Wysocki, who held Missouri-St. Louis to one run Tuesday, will be a starting pitcher Saturday in the doubleheader against Kentucky at Abe Martin Field.

Dempsey show new plays in final spring tune up

By Red Smith

Staff Writer

The Saluki football team will hold its third scrimmage of the spring at 3 p.m. Friday at McAndrew Stadium. The practice is open and free to the public.

The offense dominated the team's first scrimmage, but last week, the defense was improved by forcing five fumbles, fourth quarterback sacks, and allowed only seven pass completions in 21 attempts. Facing the No. 2 defense for 12 play sets:

"Up until last Friday, I was concerned about our defense," Head Coach Roy Dempsey said. "But they're coming on strong now and I feel much better about everything."

Dempsey said Friday's scrimmage would be similar to the previous two—the No. 1 offense faced the No. 2 defense and the No. 1 "Mad Dog" defense will be the No. 2 defense for 12 play sets.

"We're trying to introduce everything and get it on film so we can study it later," Dempsey said. "We will have a goal line session and try a few new plays."

The coach said the defense has two different formations that will be used.

"Our defense is basically a five-man front with two linebackers, called our 'eagle' defense, but we also use a five-man line with no one over the center with our blockers being protected and harder to get to. That is our 'split' defense," Dempsey said.

At this point, the top two linebackers are two-year let-
terman Rick Bieceli, who led the Salukis in tackles with 108, and junior letterman Mike Barger. They are being pressed by Carbondale native Tony Bierly, who Dempsey said has many good hits in last week's scrimmage.

Dempsey said both Bieceli and Bierly suffered slight injuries during the week and may not see action.

Dempsey said Marvin Hinten, a sophomore defensive back from Memphis, Tenn., would be given a shot at the wide receiver slot vacated by speedster Kevin House.

(Continued on Page 28)

Thincladz split up for weekend meets

By Ed Dougherty

Staff Writer

While the remainder of the women's track team is at Eastern Kentucky University's Drake Relays in Richmond, Ky., Lindy Nelson and Cathy Chiarello will be competing against some of the nation's top women college athletes at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Nelson and Chiarello will he the first two women tracksters SIU ever sent to Drake. Two years ago, Peggy Evans entered the 800-meter dash without University backing, track coach Claudia Blackman said.

Nelson will be one of 12 contestants in the 5,000-meter run, and Chiarello will be one of eight runners in the 1,500-meter run. There will be a lot of runners with times that will be close to Nelson's, Blackman said. The coach, who does not know who has been invited to Drake, said she has no idea how Chiarello will do.

Last year at the Boone Relays, the Salukis finished 15th out of the 20 teams entered in the 5,000-meter run. Tennessee State and Michigan State tied for first place, but Tennessee State was declared the winner in a time trial, which it had more first-place finishes. Nelson was in 13th place. She didn't know how high her squad could finish this year, because other teams will be sending individuals to Drake. However, Michigan State, Purdue and Western Kentucky must be considered the favorites, she said.

"Teamwise, we're going to be hurt without the services of Lindy and Cathy," Blackman said. "We'll be losing points they would have scored."

Blackman said she expects to see at least 10 personal bests at the Boone Relays because of the high caliber of competition.

"For some, it will be a confidence builder," Blackman said. "For others, it will be frustrating if they run their best and don't make it out of the preliminaries."

Two other Salukis, distance runners Lindy Nelson and Cathy Chiarello, will travel to Des Moines, la., for the prestigious Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Lady Saluki high-jumper Penny Hoffman and most other team members will travel to Richmond, Ky. this weekend for the Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky University.

Blackman said she expects Karen LaPorte to do very well in the 400-meter hurdles, because of the excellent competition she will be surrounded by. LaPorte will be anxious to prove she should have been invited to the Drake Relays, according to the coach.

Patty Femling will participate in only the 10,000-meter run. Blackman said, because it is her best chance of scoring points. It will be the first time Femling has run the 10,000. 

(Continued on Page 28)