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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hostages' fate uncertain as Shah dies

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, wasted by cancer and bleeding uncontrollably, died Sunday morning at an Egyptian hospital, leaving behind a legacy of tattered dreams of glory and an unresolved crisis to which he was the key.

The 60-year-old exiled Iranian monarch died at 9:50 a.m.—3:50 a.m. EDT—at Maadi military hospital outside Cairo after an abscess in his pancreas began

hemorrhaging, putting him into shock. Egypt's official Middle East News Agency announced. His wife and their four children were at his side.

Iran's revolutionaries rejoiced at word of their ex-king's passing.

"The bloodsucker of the century has died," declared Tehran radio. Jubilant Iranians took to the streets of their cities, flashed their automobile headlights and wagged their

windshields wipers, it said.

But the Iranians gave no indication that the death of Pahlavi, the man they demanded in exchange for the U.S. Embassy hostages, would hasten the release of the 52 captive Americans.

The future of the hostages must still be decided by the Iranian Parliament, as decreed by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said a spokesman for the

Iranian Foreign Ministry. In Washington, U.S. officials said privately they believed the ex-shah's death would not affect the hostage standoff.

Pahlavi was "aware and awake up until the last half-hour," his spokesman said. "He knew the end was near."

Death came for him after 38 years as a "King of Kings" who sought to transform his land into a "Great Civilization," and after a final 18 months as a

vilified outcast of his people, wandering the globe in search of a home and medical care for his lymphatic cancer and associated ills.

Midway through that odyssey last October, he flew to New York for treatment, an act that drove angry young militants in Tehran to seize the U.S. Embassy and their scores of hostages.

The news agency said Pahlavi would be buried Tuesday.

Daily Egyptian

Monday, July 28, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 187

Southern Illinois University

Lacey urges IAC to be 'more positive'

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee was urged Friday to be "more positive" when reviewing administrative action taken on IAC recommendations, according to statements by Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for University relations.

As IAC Chairperson Shirley Friend read off a list of IAC recommendations made over

the last two years, Lacey answered point by point, describing the administration's response to each. IAC members have claimed in the past that the athletics administration, headed by George Mace, vice president for University relations, has ignored their recommendations.

The IAC also heard a progress report from a special president's advisory commission conducting an in-depth study of the athletics program. Lacey told the IAC, "a recommendation is not always something that can be seized and acted upon in a highly visible manner, but we do review them all."

His responses to each point on the list, prepared by Friend for the meeting, indicated that the administration agreed with many of the IAC's suggestions and had implemented some of them.

He said the IAC should be

"more positive" in its view of the athletics administration's handling of IAC input.

In July 1978, the IAC sent Mace a letter claiming that athletics program funding was inadequate and in need of study, Friend said. Lacey replied that funding studies for athletics are "always done."

The committee also said in the letter that salaries for women's coaches should come from state funds, Friend said. Lacey said women's coaches are now paid out of state funds.

In December 1978, the IAC recommended that women's varsity teams have preference in facility and equipment use over women's junior varsity teams, Friend said. Lacey said this is being done.

In response to Friend's description of a January 1979 recommendation to seek new state money for the women's program, Lacey replied, "It's not as easy as that."

He said the Illinois Board of Higher Education only provides new money for new programs. If SIU-C wished to change the balance of its athletics funding, it could only shift the distribution of current funds, Lacey said.

Friend announced that discussion of the outcome of IAC recommendations would be continued at another meeting Friday.

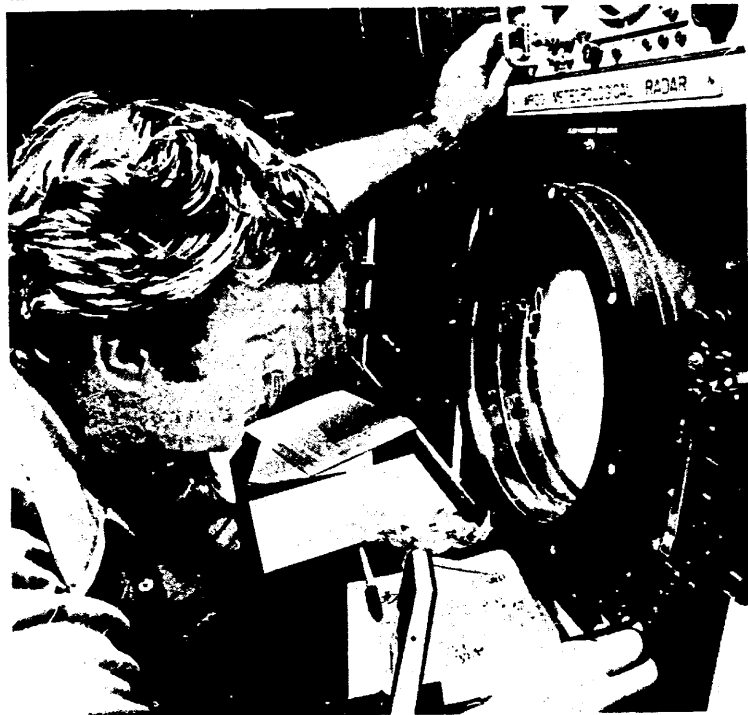
In a related action, the IAC voted to notify Mace of the results of last week's public meetings on athletics. The IAC will send Mace a list of suggestions for improving athletics fund raising and attendance at sports events gathered at the two public sessions held Tuesday.

The committee said it will assist Mace in further study of any of 30 suggestions received from the two meetings and from phone calls to Friend.



Gus Bode

Gus says a hundred good money-raising ideas and a couple of bowl games ought to put the athletics program in the black.



Staff Photo by Jay Bryant

Meteorologist Curt Smith tracks a plane that's flying around trying to make it rain. Smith was

hired by some farmers to help increase rain through a cloud seeding process.

Chemicals, not prayers utilized for rainmaking

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

For primitive man, controlling and changing the weather included everything from beating drums and stomping in the dust to praying to heavenly spirits. While many of these practices may have brought peace of mind to the practitioner, it is unlikely they produced rain.

But modern man, through advances in technology and research, has begun to harness the elements with a much greater chance of success. Weather modification, commonly called cloud seeding, has even become a science in itself.

Heading a rainmaking project at Williamson County Airport is meteorologist Curt Smith. He has been enlisted by a farmers' cooperative to initiate rain through the cloud-seeding process.

Smith's job is to track potential thunder clouds, through radar and on-the-spot surveillance, then relay the information to his two pilots, who seed the rain clouds.

Before the first clap of thunder from that menacing gray cloud can be heard, Smith begins to beat a path from the runway, where he cautiously watches the clouds develop, to the trailer that houses his radar

surveillance equipment and communications system.

Maintaining a constant weather watch keeps him extremely busy, but his excitement about the coming rain is infectious.

Although Smith's pilots aren't actually "making rain," they are increasing it, preferably in his target area, which includes Saline, Gallatin and parts of Franklin, Hamilton and White counties.

Smith's pilots are "trying to merge cloud systems so that they become more efficient rainfall producers. To do this the pilots set silver iodide flares aflame in the wind updrafts of the atmosphere.

Seeding potentially severe rain clouds, however, is prohibited by state law, Smith added.

Smith has 10 years of experience in weather modification, "hail suppression and rainmaking, all kinds of exotic things," he said with a chuckle as he headed onto the runway. The oncoming rain is going to help farmers "just by cooling temperatures off," he said.

Within minutes, a cool rain shower began, but Smith was the last one to take cover. "Gee, this is nice," he said, dancing in the rain.

Draft sign-up moving well in Carbondale

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Draft registration in Carbondale may be going smoothly, but officials say it will be weeks until it is known how many 19- and 20-year-old men neglected or refused to register.

Registration with the Selective Service System began last week for the first time in five years and will continue through the end of this week. John Goforth, Carbondale Postmaster, said 341 men registered at the Carbondale Post Office during the first week of registration, but added that he didn't know how many men were expected to register in Carbondale.

He said that there haven't been any lines for registration—that registration has taken place without incident.

Although it isn't known at this time how many people are refusing to register, the Carbondale chapter of Coalition Against Registration and the Draft says some men are registering as conscientious objectors (c.o.'s). Raymond Lenzi, CARD faculty advisor, said at least 20 to 30 men have registered as c.o.'s.

"We know of at least 20 to 30 people who have registered as (Continued on Page 2)

'Brethren' rekindled inmate's anger

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A former Death Row inmate says revelations in "The Brethren"—revelations of bartering inside the U.S. Supreme Court that prevented him from getting a new trial on a 1964 murder conviction—led him to another tangle with the law that has landed him in jail again.

Lyman Moore, a 49-year-old electrician, convicted of a 1962 murder of a Lansing, Ill., bartender, which he still insists he did not commit, is now in Menard Correctional Center in Chester for burglary and attempted murder.

Moore, who was released on parole on the murder conviction in 1978, said the publication of the best selling book about Supreme Court bartering, by journalists Scott Armstrong and Bob Woodward, brought back feelings of frustration and anger he had been trying to forget.

"What really happened was that damned book," Moore said last week in an interview at Menard.

According to Woodward and

See related story

—Page 5

Armstrong, Moore's petition for a new trial was denied when Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. refused to vote for a new trial because of internal court politics.

The book alleges that although Brennan believed Moore was unjustly convicted of the slaying, he voted to uphold the conviction to gain the vote of Justice Harry A. Blackmun on abortion and obscenity cases.

Moore's murder conviction was largely based on testimony of Virgil Sanders, who testified that a man named "Slick" bragged to him about the slaying of the bartender. He initially identified Moore as "Slick," but during the appeals process withdrew that identification when Sanders found out he had known "Slick" during a time when Moore was imprisoned in Kansas, and that "Slick" was taller and heavier

than Moore.

"I've never been known as 'Slick,'" said Moore, who spent 16 years in prison for the conviction, 11 of them on Death Row. His sentence was later commuted to a 60-to-100-year stretch.

He said he holds no grudge against Sanders, but is disappointed with a system that wouldn't allow the error to be corrected when Sanders changed his testimony. The Supreme Court refused to hear the case again when Sanders offered to clarify any misunderstandings after the Court's initial ruling.

"It's not something you can ever forgive, but I guess it's something you have to try to understand," Moore said.

When "The Brethren" was published in late-1979, Moore had been out on parole for a little more than a year, working as an electrician in Cambria. He said the two-page passage in the book that deals with the reported vote-bartering of the justices brought back years of frustration.

"All those bad memories, all the feeling that I couldn't let go,

came back," Moore said.

On Feb. 13, Moore was caught burglarizing the home of former SIU President Delyte Morris. A gunfight ensued, and Moore and a Jackson County deputy were wounded. Moore pleaded guilty to attempted murder and burglary, and was sentenced to 17 years imprisonment.

Moore also lost his job around the same time the book came out, when his employer went bankrupt, which he said compounded his difficulties.

"But I was getting over that. I was getting some jobs," Moore said. "But then the book...

"I'm not trying to deny any responsibility for the incident. I'm deeply ashamed of what I did," Moore said. "I know I let down not only myself, but many other people who were pulling for me.

"In retrospect, I wish I had handled it differently. Obviously I didn't deal with it well then. I know I could now, seeing

what has happened, but I don't know if I could have then," he said. "I really didn't express my feelings of frustration to anyone. I guess I should have."

Moore will be eligible for parole in 8½ years, at the earliest. But he is afraid to allow himself to be optimistic. At the sentencing hearing, the prosecuting attorney told the judge the parole board had indicated Moore would probably never be paroled.

"He wouldn't lie to the judge about that," Moore said.

But Moore said he will try to make it through the years at Menard... and hope. His wife, on whom Moore says he depends heavily, says she will be waiting for him when he does get out.

"I try to hope, but I have to be realistic. Sometimes I tell my wife, 'We'll make it, it'll work out.' But sometimes..." Moore's voice drifted off and he gazed out the barred window, across the prison yard.

Student convention delegates may help with lobbying effort

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Carol Knowles is in Washington as part of the SIU delegation to the American Student Association. She filed this report by telephone Sunday.

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The almost 700 delegates to the American Student Association convention in Washington will get some hands-on experience in lobbying if the convention directors have their way.

They have asked the delegates to take part in a lobbying effort in front of the Senate Appropriations Committee on Monday.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has introduced legislation which would transfer between \$2-4 billion from the Department of Education to the Department of Defense. The transfer, according to the ASA, would hurt poorer students trying to pay for their education.

Monday was scheduled to be a fairly free day for the delegates, but after finding out about the proposed switch, the ASA directors decided to ask the delegates to go en masse to the Senate hearing to protest the transfer.

The directors have also planned a national press conference to coincide with the lobbying effort.

The ASA is a national lobbying group for students. There are 35 states represented at the Washington convention.

The delegates also had the chance to hear the Rev. Jesse Jackson speak at the Sunday morning session.

Jackson said he felt that President Jimmy Carter currently has "the inside track" to be re-elected in November, but he said it was too early for him to choose between Carter and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Jackson concentrated his remarks on the importance of the black vote in the election of the president.

"The black vote determines who gets to be president," Jackson said.

Referring to the 1976 election, Jackson pointed out that former President Gerald Ford carried the white vote by a large margin. But blacks voted against Ford in large enough numbers so that he lost the entire election, Jackson said.

Lyle Patterson, of SIU, is a candidate for director of Region 11, which includes Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri. Former undergraduate head Pete Alexander is a candidate for director in Region 5, which includes much of the upper East Coast.

Alexander is planning to attend law school within that district.

City Council prepares to argue liquor sales on annexed land

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

The simmering issue of liquor sales on annexed properties along Route 51 south will once again be stirred when the City Council considers changing the status of the Convenient Food Mart from "dry" to "wet."

The City Council will discuss the issue Monday night during their informal meeting.

Ronald and Diana Quandt, owners of the Convenient Food Mart, located at the intersection of Route 51 and Pleasant Hill Road, have filed a petition with the city requesting the change in status to allow the store to sell alcoholic beverages.

The council's approval of the change from "dry" to "wet" is needed before a liquor license can be approved by the Liquor Advisory Board and the Liquor Control Commission.

The issue, however, is an old one for the City Council.

In May, Route 51 south property owner John Hamm approached the council requesting a similar status change.

At that time, southeast quadrant residents protested the change, claiming that the switch would guarantee the issuance of a liquor license to

Hamm, a move objectionable to many southeast sector citizens.

But, City Attorney George Kiriakos interpreted the city's ordinance regarding status changes and told the citizens that the step was necessary under the ordinance. The council's action, however, he said, would not guarantee the issuance of a liquor license.

The ordinance states that the council "shall provide that the status of the area annexed into the City of Carbondale shall be changed so as to allow the sale of alcoholic liquor within said annexed area."

Hamm's property, also located on Route 51 south, received the requested status change and Hamm subsequently applied to the Liquor Advisory Board for a Class A liquor license.

However, the LAB split two to two on their vote whether to recommend to the Liquor Control Commission that a Class A liquor license for Hamm's proposed Saluki Package Liquor Store be issued.

The Liquor Control Commission will vote on Hamm's license application Sept. 8.

Attorneys Mike Kimmel and John Huffman represented

protesting residents of the southeast section for both Hamm's status change and his license application.

Their services have been retained concerning Convenient Food Mart's requested status change.

The Convenient Food Mart was annexed into the city in January.

Rev. Leslie Pappas, who was among the citizens protesting Hamm's license procedures, said that he will be present Monday night to again protest the "dry" to "wet" status change.

He said that other southeast residents will also be present Monday night to protest the change.


"Most of the residents just don't want any liquor sales of any kind in that area," he said.

John Huffman said he was contacted Friday concerning the proposed status change and that his law firm has been asked by citizens to represent their objections before the council.

Huffman said that his firm will be representing about 100 to 150 residents who are opposed to the "dry" to "wet" status change.

The City Council will meet at 7 p.m., Monday.

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Draft sign-up going smoothly

(Continued from Page 1)
 c.o.'s, but that doesn't include people who registered as c.o.'s without telling us. We have also convinced at least five to 10 people a night to get draft counseling at the New Life Center," Lenzi said.
 Draft counseling is being offered at the New Life Center in Carbondale free of charge to 19- and 20-year-old men.
 A conscientious objector is exempted from military service if he can prove he is ethically, morally or religiously opposed to war, according to Carbondale draft counselor Leonard Goering. There is no section on the registration forms for men to state their intent to seek c.o. status, however, so CARD and other

anti-draft groups have been suggesting that registrants write the intent to be c.o.'s in the margin of the forms in hopes of substantiating there being a c.o. case at a later date.
 Betty Alexander, spokesperson for the Selective Service, said the number of people expected to register in an area is usually estimated by high school enrollment figures. She said the number of males in freshman and sophomore classes can be used to determine the number of men required to register in a given area. Freshman and sophomore classes are used because some men drop-out of school before graduation.
 Alexander said it is nearly impossible to determine the

number of 19- and 20-year-old men in Carbondale because of the college population. It is difficult to determine how many SIU-C students are in town, she said, because not all students are enrolled this summer.
 Another reason it is difficult to determine how many young men are resisting registration is they can register anywhere they want, Alexander said.
 "Many of these men are taking vacations. They can register wherever they are at during the two weeks of registration," she said.
 Lenzi said the reaction of men greeted by CARD members as they go into the post office to register has generally been positive.

Reagan's running mate receives mixed reaction from GOP members

By Andrew Zinner
 Staff Writer

The selection of George Bush as Ronald Reagan's running mate has been greeted with mixed reactions among Republican supporters. The right-wing faction of the GOP doesn't agree with some of Bush's moderate stances, but his selection was seen by others as a good chance to garner middle-of-the-road votes.
 Rose Vieth, Carbondale resident and delegate to the Republican convention, called the Bush choice a "delightful surprise." She said that the former U.N. ambassador will enhance the chances of diffusing independent challenger John Anderson's campaign.
 "Labels mean a lot, and with Bush tagged as a moderate, he will complement the conservative Reagan," she explained. "But Reagan is not the ultra-conservative that people think he is."
 David Derge, professor of political science, called the Bush selection "logical. He has national visibility, and gained many friends and allies in the primaries," he said.
 According to Derge, the selection was partly a healing device, but he downplayed the importance of the vice

president, a traditionally low-profile position.
 "I've read polls saying the choice doesn't make much difference. The Bush selection will have a marginal effect, and it is fairly good for the party, but not that important," he reasoned.
 Vieth said her first choice for a running mate was Howard Baker, but when she got to the convention, she said there was no chance because of Baker's supporting the Panama Canal treaty.
 There was much speculation by political analysts that Rep. Jack Kemp, R-Buffalo, would get the nod. But according to Vieth, the 44-year-old congressman "is not ready. He needs more polish. Besides, the media may point out that the ticket consists of a former actor (Reagan) and a former football player (Kemp played in the old American Football League)."
 Derge agreed, saying the hoopla over Reagan's age (69) calls for a more experienced running mate, and added that Kemp has no experience in international affairs.
 Vieth said she was "shocked, surprised and dismayed" at the last-second effort to nominate former President Gerald Ford for vice president. "Ford

wanted a co-presidency type of set-up, which is a violation of the Constitution," she said. "It would not have been a winning ticket because the press would visualize two older men running together."
 When asked about Anderson's chances, Vieth said that "he is not going anywhere. Even his own delegates at the convention told me they wouldn't leave the party."
 Derge said the Rockford congressman will have an effect if he can carry whole states, or take large amounts of popular votes away from Reagan and President Carter. "He may take enough votes away from Carter in Illinois to throw the state to Reagan," he said.
 About Citizens' Party candidate Barry Commoner, Derge maintained that "he won't even make a ripple." Commoner needs 5 percent of the total vote in order to qualify for federal matching campaign funds. Derge said he will not get that amount.
 There has been much media publicity concerning the GOP plank, which rejects the Equal Rights Amendment (Busch supports the ERA), but Vieth defended her party's position. "We support women's rights and oppose discrimination."

State Comptroller Burris to speak

A talk by State Comptroller Roland Burris will highlight the Monday afternoon session of the Taft Seminar. An annual political workshop, the seminar is going on this week in Morris Library basement.
 Burris, an SIU-C graduate, is scheduled to talk from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Among the other people scheduled to speak on Monday is David Kenney, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation and a former teacher in the SIU-C Political Science Department.
 Kenney will speak from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Other speakers scheduled for Monday are the mayor of East St. Louis, Ill., and an assistant to Secretary of State Alan Dixon.
 According to political science teacher John Jackson, the sessions are open to the public. All the speakers will be in the Morris Library basement.

State & Nation

U.S. reaction to Shah's death muted...

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration responded with a carefully muted voice Sunday to the death of the former shah, expressing neither mournfulness at his passing nor tribute for his long alliance with the United States.
 The official government reaction contrasted sharply with the statements of Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and his running mate, George Bush, both of whom saluted the deposed monarch as a good and loyal friend.
 Privately, U.S. diplomatic officials said they doubted the shah's death would hasten release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran. White House press secretary Jody Powell said it was "almost impossible to predict" the impact upon the hostage crisis.

Iran more joyful—want Shah's wealth

Iran's revolutionary leadership rejoiced Sunday in the death of the "bloodsucker" Mohammad Reza Pahlavi but said it would not affect the hostage crisis.
 The young Moslem militants holding the American hostages in Iran declared that their captives will not be freed until the deposed shah's "stolen" wealth is returned to Iran, a French radio newsman reported from Tehran.
 "The death of the former shah will have no effect on the hostage issue," the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted a spokesman for Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying.

Chicago rail station open despite fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Amtrak, Milwaukee Road and Burlington Northern trains operated on schedule Sunday at cavernous Union Station, damaged over the weekend in an apparent electrical fire that killed a railroad employee.
 The station, an eight-story building covering a full city block just west of the Chicago River, suffered at least \$100,000 in damages in the Saturday blaze, fire officials said.

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J.R. mystery entertaining

Even more unsettling than the cliché talk of J.R. Ewing's shooting on the television program "Dallas" was Tim Pflaum's confession of apathy concerning the matter in your Thursday pages. In his revelation, Tim seems to be placing himself somewhat above the masses of people who want to find out who assaulted a character in one of television's most popular programs.

Of course, finding out who really shot J.R. is not a problem of grave national importance. It certainly should not be con-

sidered more pressing than paying a mortgage or electing a president. What the show does provide is a certain escapist entertainment that provides relief from a constant onslaught of more prominent issues. "Sleazy" as you think Dallas may be, the fact remains that an incredible amount of people do, and will, continue to watch it religiously.

Drop the "holier than thou" attitude, Tim. Maybe then you will be able to understand why people need and want programs like "Dallas."—Paul Reis, Senior, Radio-TV

Criticism is misdirected

Edward R. Berry's criticism of "money-hungry" makers of low-quality films is misdirected. Poor quality in any market exists because consumers are willing to buy poor products. Certainly enough good-quality products are on the market. All the consumer has to do is pay attention to market research—in this case, the movie critics—and avoid inferior products. This happens, to some degree, in the movie industry even now. Good films like Star Wars make significantly more money than

do bad films.

Berry and others who attack the profit motive and free enterprise as uncontrolled exploitation are wrong. In a free market, uncontrolled by government or monopolies, the consumer controls quality by avoiding the inferior. Profit stands as the motive to achieve quality. The consumer is served because he, in the choice of his purchase, and not some governing body forces industry to produce quality.—James Burd, Graduate, Geology

What President Somit is inheriting

In just a little more than two weeks, Albert Somit, the mustachioed, bespectacled New Yorker, will take over as SIU-C's 14th president. Let's take a look at some of the things he'll inherit, both positive and negative.

On the positive side:
—Academic programs that range in quality from good to excellent in most cases.
—Many top-notch classroom facilities, such as Faner Hall, the Technology buildings and the Rec Center, to back up those programs.
—A student body that is among the more liberal in the Midwest (which says something about where "liberal" is these days.)
—Scenery that attracts students to the University, then keeps them there. Local spots such as Giant City and Crab Orchard lake are among Illinois' most beautiful areas, and the campus itself is considered one of the nation's most attractive.
—Weather that is beautiful when it isn't hot, cold, windy or snowy.
—A law school that probably will be one of the best in the Midwest once it moves into its new building.
—A medical school that is much better than the publishers of Private Practice magazine, which rated SIU-C's med school among the nation's worst, would have us believe. The school emphasizes education and service over research, which the magazine based its opinion on.
—A very strong combination of intramural and club sports. Somit has said that he is a supporter of intramurals, rather than varsity sports.

Now, for the negative side:
—An in-state image of SIU-C students as drug-crazed drunks who eat marijuana pancakes and whiskey-drenched cornflakes for breakfast. SIU-C isn't the biggest party school in the state, but try telling that to the people at Chicago magazine.
—A national image based mainly on the success of SIU-C's basketball team. The outside

Scott Stahmer

Editorial Page Editor



world knows we won the National Invitational Tournament in 1967 when Walt Frazier played here. They also know the Salukis made the NCAA tournament in 1977 with Mike Glenn. Other than that, SIU-C's national image isn't much. On vacation two years ago in West Hartford, Conn., I wore an SIU T-shirt and people asked me if it stood for Southern Indiana University or Southern Idaho University.

—Certain facilities that are either obsolete or overcrowded or both. Davies Gym is a prime example. Another one is Morris Library. On-campus housing rapidly is becoming overpopulated, and there soon may be a need for more dorms.

—A men's athletics department that is rapidly sinking into financial quicksand. The department operated on a deficit last year. Massive budget cuts will hinder the program's ability to compete this year. And the future looks bleak.

—A women's athletics program that is strong, but still hasn't benefitted enough from Title IX.

—In-state tuition that is among the nation's highest, while funding from the state is among the nation's lowest, thanks to Gov. Thompson.

—Salaries for faculty members and civil service workers that are lagging behind those at other universities—a direct result of the above.

—Projections of rising costs and decreasing enrollments throughout the 1980s.

Well, there you have it. Somit's success probably will be based on whether he improves SIU-C's negative points and maintains its positive points. Not the world's easiest chore.

Good luck, Dr. Somit. Welcome to Carbondale.

James J. Kilpatrick



A birthday letter for a granddaughter

Editor's note: Kilpatrick's column is in the form of a letter to his granddaughter as it is her birthday.

Heather, my love—

I note for the record that you are about to become 10 years old. Very soon I will become 60 years old. We both will have reached nice round milestones along the road—you as a pre-teen, entitled to whatever privileges go with that delightful status, and I as a senior citizen entitled to a discount on my air fares. On the whole, this seems to me a nice arrangement. I have no interest in being 10 again, and you surely have no desire to be 60. Think of all the fun you would miss!

Further for the record: We stood you up against the kitchen door the other day, put a book on your head and marked the spot. Fifty-eight inches. This puts you only a couple of inches shy of your two grandmothers, and who knows where it will stop? You are growing like Alice when she ate the cake marked "Eat Me," and you would have very nice legs if they were not so chigger-bit. Country living, as we say.

On inspection I find you quite nice in other departments—nice eyes, blue as wildflowers; a good generous mouth; hair the color of mountain honey, usually in tangles, down to your shoulders. If you ever do anything drastic to that hair, besides combing it, I mean, I will strangle you with my bare hands. I hope you never mess with those freckles, either: signs of character.

These descriptive memoranda are the least important. What pleases us more than anything is the clean, quick quality of your mind. You've matured phenomenally in the past year. You've sped past that Drew Girl—what was her name, Nancy Drew—and you've swallowed "Little Women" whole.

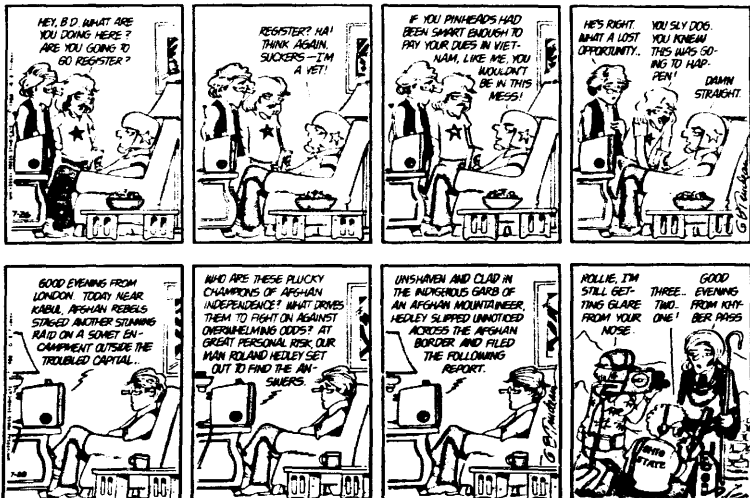
What else have you been up to? You're singing in the children's choir at Trinity Church, where you hit most of the notes right most of the time. You're big in the Girl Scouts, partly because of the 22 dozen Girl Scout cookies you pushed off on me. You swim like a minnow, and if you would only keep those legs together you might yet learn to dive.

One night the rest of them were tied up in a bridge game, and you and I started making music at the piano. We went through all the songs from "Sound of Music" and "The King and I," me banging away and you singing, and when we finally gave up around 11 o'clock we kind of hugged each other. Grandfathers remember such things.

One of the great stars of musical comedy in my generation was a Frenchman, Maurice Chevalier. One of the songs that made him famous was called, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." He pronounced it "leette gurlls," and he sang it with a twinkle. Watching you lately, I find that old song in my heart.

God bless, Heather. And happy 10th birthday.—Grandfather.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

R. D. Stoffel, assistant warden in charge of the Menard Special Unit, said the inmates must be monitored closely. At right is an unremodeled cell in the unit. Remodeling is being done by inmates considered trustees.



Menard

Fortress within fortress houses condemned men

By Dave Powers

Staff Writer

Looming menacingly from high atop a hill above the Menard Correctional Center near Chester, ironically commanding a majestic view of the Mississippi, is a fortress within a fortress. Located 40 miles west of Carbondale, it is the home of those the lower courts have deemed as some of the state's most notorious criminals. The Menard Special Unit, or death row, houses 28 men sentenced to die in the electric chair.

While the inmates' cases wander through the legal maze of the appellate within the confines of the MSU. Except for one-hour daily excursions to the recreation area, daily showers and an occasional visit to the law library, their life centers within their cells, each a six-by-eight foot area, containing a bed, combined commode and basin and a small wooden chest.

Twenty of the condemned inmates were transferred from the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet, which has phased out its condemned unit. Eight inmates were sentenced

to Menard before the transfer, including convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy.

The structure, which once served as the Chester Mental Health Center and later as both a minimum and medium security unit, was remodeled in February to serve as the state's only death row. Twenty-nine cells have thus far been completed, with 20 more now being remodeled. Inmates considered trustees are doing the work.

The location of the MSU, abutted against a cliff, allows access from only one direction. This main entrance is blocked by a 15-foot hurricane fence topped with concertina wire and protected each night by a barricade made of steel girders. After signing in at a guardhouse by the entrance, visitors are searched and must pass through a metal detector to gain access to the unit's outer yard.

"The security is intended not only to keep the inmates in, but keep out those who may have an interest in freeing one of the condemned men," said Menard Warden James Greer.

The inmates are also protected from outside contact with those other than family



and lawyers because of the fear of compounding already complicated court cases, Greer said.

Within the main MSU building, three doors—two of bars and one of solid steel—block the entrance to the cell blocks from the unit's administrative offices. A separate key is required for each door, and each key must be returned to the control center near the door before the second and third keys can be obtained.

Security within the condemned unit takes the form of

constant supervision. A sergeant maintains an office-like space on each of the three tiers of cells which house the inmates, and a captain or lieutenant periodically views the inmates. Virtually every statement, every movement of each of the inmates is logged when inmates are talking among themselves in hopes of spotting signs of trouble before it can evolve into action.

"The inmates must be monitored constantly," said R.D. Stoffel, assistant warden

in charge of the MSU. "Sometimes they are in good spirits, then they get a letter or a phone call that completely changes them."

Without monitoring for personality changes or conflicts between inmates, trouble could erupt in the recreation area, where as many as 10 inmates at a time are allowed, Stoffel said.

However, as with the entire MSU, the recreation area is constructed in such a way as to cordon off sections of the unit (Continued on Page 6)



This is the fortress-like building at the Menard prison that houses the 28 men sentenced by Illinois courts to die in the electric chair. Tight security is maintained around the structure, not only to keep the prisoners in, Prison Warden James Greer said, but also to keep people out who want to help an inmate escape.

Staff photos by

Melanie Bell

'Oklahoma' still looking fine, still OK

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

In the program booklet for "Oklahoma" there is a welcoming statement from Charles B. Hunt Jr., dean of the college of communications and fine arts. He writes, "As is the case with all of our summer productions, tonight's performance has but one goal, your pleasure."

Hunt can rest assured. The goal of pleasing the audience was easily attained at Friday night's opening performance of "Oklahoma."

The familiar Rodgers and Hammerstein play received splendid performances from the entire cast. The leading roles of Laurie (Jeanne Wagner) and Curley (Randy Black) were resplendent and the quality of their voices only enhanced the effect. If one's eyes were closed, one could almost imagine Shirley Jones and Gordon Macrae singing to each other.

The play opens with Curley strutting onstage, complete with cowboy gear and a dazzling smile, and the song "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'."

Laurie, the woman he's got his eye on, calls Curley a "bragging bowlegged cowboy" and spurns his attentions. Lauries' playing hard to get prompts Curley to find a sympathetic friend in Aunt Eller. Laura Ritter portrays the grey-haired, bespeckled, feisty aunt in a believable manner, except she overdoes her hand motions by excessively placing them on her hips.

The play moves along swiftly, aided by many well-choreographed musical numbers and funny lines. Simple-minded Will Parder (Alan Petrich) and "the boys" sang "Kansas City" and danced up an acrobatic storm, performing barrel rolls and two-stepping across the stage.

A Theater Review

Jud Fry is sinisterly portrayed by Eric McCluskey, whose immense size and meaningful face effectively brought evil thoughts to mind.

Danny Plato properly depicted the character of Ali Hakim, the flashy-dressing and smooth-talking Persian peddler who tries to take advantage of Ado Annie (Tracey Moore).

Moore gives a credible performance as the naive, fickle Annie whose biggest problem is that she likes all men too much

to decide on just one. Daddy Carnes (Renwick Hester) solves the problem by forcing Hakim to promise to marry Annie after he compared her to a "Persian kitten," saying that they both have "soft, round bottoms." Her father, brandishing a shotgun, said the remark sounded like a wedding proposal to him.

The play's most impressive dance number was the dream sequence. Although the timing was sometimes off beat, the choreography was accented entertainingly by smoke on the stage, a dream wedding and a fake fight.

Fortress houses condemned

(Continued from Page 5) should trouble occur. Shackled inmates are led two at time first into a foyer, which is then locked, and then allowed to enter the recreation area.

A guard atop a stairwell overlooking the recreation area keeps a constant vigil over the inmates who are surrounded by a 10-foot wall topped with razor tape, 10 feet of hurricane fence and three rows of concertina wire.

"The whole idea is to slow it (movement) down," Stoffel said. "We want to know exactly what we are doing."

"They may think they have nothing to lose since they are on death row," he added.

Knowing that the condemned inmates are different from the general prison population shapes many of the policies of

the MSU. Stoffel said. Where other inmates are allowed one telephone call every 18 days, the condemned inmates have virtually unlimited phone use between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Jacks are installed in each cell so that the phone can be brought to the inmate, he said. Calls must be made collect.

Condemned inmates are permitted to have their own televisions and radios, and some even have typewriters.

Visitation privileges are also more liberal, according to Stoffel. Because of the complexity of the cases, the policy of three two-hour visits per month is often extended, he said, or combined into one meeting, since attorneys or families may have traveled quite a distance to visit.

Campus Briefs

A photography exhibit by James Sudalnik, Ph.D student in Educational Media and former producer-director for Triton College, will be featured at the Agape Film Company Gallery, 701 S. Illinois, Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

An MFA Thesis Exhibition of drawings by John Deom will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Nicholas Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building.

The International Food and Agriculture Development Program will sponsor a seminar titled "Poultry Production in Modern India" at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be received by delivery or mail to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 1247 Communications Building, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication.

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<p style="font-size: small;">Robert Redford is</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BRUBAKER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TODAY:</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">R 2:00-(5:00) // 8:15-10:15</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Willie Nelson · Dyan Cannon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HONEYSUCKLE ROSE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TODAY:</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">PG 2:00-(4:45) // 8:15-10:35</p>

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1980 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

- Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting only from 7:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:00 noon, Thursday, July 31. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.
- Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admission and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examination in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

- Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.
- Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who missed a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will not be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. One credit hour courses and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

7:30 o'clock a.m. classes **except** 7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: **Fri., Aug. 1, 8:00-9:50 a.m.**

7:30 o'clock a.m. classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: **Thur., July 31, 12:00-1:50 p.m.**

8:40 o'clock classes **except** 8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: **Thur., July 31, 8:00-9:50 a.m.**

8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: **Thur., July 31, 2:00-3:50 p.m.**

9:50 o'clock classes **except** 9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: **Fri., Aug. 1, 10:00-11:50 a.m.**

9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: **Thur., July 31, 2:00-3:50 p.m.**

11 o'clock classes: **Thur., July 31, 10:00-11:50 a.m.**

12:10 o'clock classes **except** 12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: **Fri., Aug. 1, 2:00-3:50**

12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: **Fri., Aug. 1, 12:00-1:50 p.m.**

1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: **Thur., July 31, 4:00-5:50 p.m.**

2:30 o'clock classes: **Fri., Aug. 1, 12:00-1:50 p.m.**

3. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

3:40 o'clock classes: **Fri., Aug. 1, 8:00-9:50 a.m.**

4 or 4:50 o'clock classes: **Thur., July 31, 8:00-9:50 a.m.**

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Monday or Wednesday: **Thur., July 31, 8:00-7:50 p.m.**

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Tuesday or Thursday: **Thur., July 31, 8:00-10:00 p.m.**

Make up examinations for students whose petri been approved by their academic deans: **Fri., Aug. 1, 4:00-5:50 p.m.**

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SIU vending machines are big business



Staff Photo by John Cary

A student demonstrates a popular technique used in attempting to regain money lost in vending machines, but Bernard Walsler, Carbondale branch manager for Interstate United Vending Services, says this technique "used to work years ago, but not anymore."

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

SIU-C students will consume over 8,000 cans of soda pop today, according to Mike Peebles, who loads the soda pop machines on campus. From those sales, the University will receive about \$360.

The University received between \$205,000 and \$210,000 in revenue from vending machines during fiscal year 1980, which ended June 30, Service Enterprises Director Harry Wirth said. This money includes revenue generated from almost 257 food and 35 pinball machines, over 10 copying machines and over 100 washers and dryers in the dormitories.

The money comes from a commission on sales that are

student organizations until a 1968 law established a fund for vending machine revenues.

SIU receives 14.1 percent of total sales from all the food, cigarette, soda and candy machines that are on campus but outside of the Student Center. The University gets a 16.7 percent commission from the machines located in the Student Center. Those machines are operated by Interstate United Vending Service.

The Student Center commission is higher because the security offered in the building is greater, Wirth said, so the machines are subject to less vandalism.

SIU-C receives a 55 percent commission on the Student Center pinball machines and juke boxes and a 50 percent commission on the rest of the on-campus pinball machines, which are owned by Merri-Mac Vending.

A 50 percent commission is also received on the washers and dryers, and 1 percent is received on the copy machines.

The copy machines are there to provide a convenience to the students, Wirth said. "They are not a money-making proposition," he said.

The Student Center received about \$50,000 from the vending machines located there, Archie Griffin, Student Center departmental business manager, said.

"This money goes to support the Student Center," Griffin said.

The Interstate United machines have the largest gross income of the four types of machines, said Wirth, but the machines which contribute the largest percentage of SIU-C's revenue is not known. He said some of those figures are presently being calculated because the contracts for the food and pinball machines end in the fall.

The contracts are based on bids that the school receives. The contracts are awarded to the company that offers the lowest commission with the best service record, Wirth said.

Included in the contract is the price that will be charged for the products. Once the contract

is awarded, a 20 percent increase in the company costs must be shown before the University will consider the company's request for a price increase, Wirth said.

"We haven't had a price increase on our soda pop contract in four years," he added.

The contracts cover four-year periods for all machines except the pinball contracts, which are a yearly optional contract, Wirth said. Campus Service Enterprises decides who gets the contracts.

The revenue generated for the companies would not be revealed, but Merri-Mac Vending manager Roy McClain said the SIU-C business is "fair, but not the greatest."

Bernard Walsler, Interstate United manager for the Carbondale branch, said his company, which contracted Coca-Cola to handle all of the soda machines on campus, makes about 2 cents from every 30-cent can of soda sold.

In 1979, SIU received about \$88,500 in vending machine revenues. This came from about \$600,000 in total sales.

Vending machine breakdowns, Walsler said, many times occur when people kick or hit the machines.

"Our biggest problem is people banging around the machines when they lose their money," he said. "It used to work years ago, but not anymore. The machines will work 99 percent of the time if they're treated well."

Interstate United gives out 200 to 300 refunds a week, which amounts to about \$20 weekly, Walsler said.

Another \$20-\$25 weekly is given out by Merri-Mac, which operates all of the pinball machines and juke boxes on campus, McClain said.

The refund slips, which must be filled out before refunds are doled out, are used mainly as a receipt so the money is accounted for, Walsler said.

"Our biggest problem with refunds is people trying to rip us off," Walsler said. "Many people claim they lost money on machines when they did not."

"People who are trying to rip us off won't wait around for me and the money," he said.

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Staff Photo by Jay Bryant

Charles Britt attempts to elude "The Good Doctor" Eddy Sokoloff as Gloria Duehr, left, and Amy Sheetz watch, in a scene from Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor."

Outdoor play offers comical relief

By Ann Becker
Staff Writer

The free outdoor production of Neil Simon's play, "The Good Doctor," will provide comical relief from the heat at 8:30 p.m., July 28 through Aug. 1 at the south patio of the Student Center.

The play, sponsored by the Student Center and Student Programming Council, is a series of fast-paced skits adapted from short stories by Anton Chekov. The stories' characters will be played by Charles Britt, Gloria Duehr, Bob Shaeffer, Amy Sheetz, Eddy Sokoloff and Scott Zisook.

The production will be performed similar to that of a vaudeville troop, said Gary Duehr, the play's director.

"We will be using very few props and the actors will be in white face. The costumes are going to be a hodge-podge of style and period," he said. "We are putting music into the show and there will be a lot of slapstick."

Duehr added that this Neil Simon play is different from his other works, such as "The Odd Couple."

"Simon's work is very good, mainly because he has based

his work on Chekov," said Duehr, who had the idea to perform an outdoor play.

"I knew I wanted to do a play this summer and I saw the space at the Student Center's south patio. I went to the Student Center and asked if they would like to sponsor a play," he said.

Toby Peters, assistant for special programs at the Student Center, said the Student Center is always open to any different kind of activity. "The play was an innovative idea that Duehr brought to us, so we thought we would sponsor it," he said.

Duehr, who has been directing for seven years, said that his main objective in outdoor theater is trying to "hook" people who do not usually go to the theater.

"The main problem in being outside is probably the heat," Duehr said. "However, I think there are more advantages in that people have much more of a tendency to stop and watch a play in this kind of a situation. Try doing a play inside the Student Center and you will end up with about 50 people from the theater department in the audience," he added.

Duehr said that he assembled many of his friends for the play's cast. "We all knew each

other and worked together before. We are just a group of people who like theater and doing plays."

In spite of the high temperatures during the afternoon rehearsals that have hampered the cast's concentration, actor Charles Britt said that the company is very much enthused about working in the theater.

Actor Scott Zisook echoed the same feeling. "When I think about coming to rehearsals, I feel like I am going to a class or job. But once I get here I am really happy I'm here. It's a great outlet to run around and act crazy for a couple of hours," he said.

Duehr added that a lot of "running around and acting crazy" is also done during the comedy. Duehr said that he believes the actors and director are much more aware of success in a comedy.

"If the audience is laughing, you've got them," he said.

Making the audience laugh is the troop's main objective. Actor Eddie Sokoloff explained his philosophy about the play and said, "We want to make people realize that there is more to life than work."

"Laughter is the fruit that makes gluttons out of all of us," he added.

POETIC JUSTICE

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louis Huppenbauer's ball-and-chain is a shovel and broom.

The owner of a French Quarter carriage tour company, Huppenbauer began shoveling manure in city-owned stables this weekend as part of his sentence for failing to keep his own stalls clean.

Huppenbauer lost his license to run the tours after two of his horses died of heatstroke.

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VA cuts SIU representative's job due to drop in veterans' enrollment

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

A drop in the number of veterans enrolled in school and budget cutbacks have caused the Veterans Administration to terminate the majority of VA representatives nationwide, according to Vern Rogers, area director of the Veterans Administration for Midwestern states.

Charlie Crews, VA representative at SIU-C, is among those affected by the VA's budget cutbacks.

Crews, 34, said his position will expire by the third week of August.

After Crews leaves in August,

veterans will be able to call toll free to the Chicago regional office for check inquiries and entitlement information.

Crews said the biggest part of his job at SIU-C is helping veterans who do not receive their checks on time.

In addition to representing SIU-C students, Crews works with colleges and prisons in the surrounding area and veterans in the community.

Rogers said during a telephone interview that three or four VA representatives will remain in Illinois, including the SIU-C representative.

When the program began in 1974, about 75 VA represen-

tatives served in Illinois, Rogers said, and now about 15 remain.

Some states have already abolished VA representatives, Rogers said.

He said in Illinois, about 90,000 veterans were in job training programs and colleges in 1975, compared to about 25,000 currently.

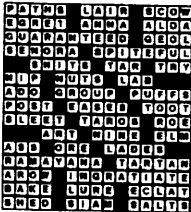
Crews estimated that 1,000 veterans and their dependents who are eligible for benefits will be enrolled at SIU-C in the fall.

Crews, a veteran of the Vietnam War, said, "I was requested to relocate to the regional office, which I've decided not to do."

Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Branches
 - 5 Ms. Marwell
 - 9 Weight units
 - 14 Muslim
 - 15 Slangy negative
 - 16 Stage show
 - 17 Navy vessels
 - 18 Cow-like
 - 20 Of a Great Lake
 - 21 Visited:
 - 23 Lector
 - 25 Animal trail
 - 26 Issue
 - 28 Powdered
 - 32 Island transport
 - 37 Coated metal
 - 38 Union gp.
 - 39 Touch, e.g.
 - 41 Up: Prefix
 - 42 Like — on a log
 - 45 Politician
 - 48 Turks
 - 50 Strong cord
 - 51 Closure
 - 54 Came toward
 - 58 Carousel
- Item: 2 words
- 62 Musical piece
 - 63 Danish pants
 - 64 Lethander
 - 66 Peaceful as
 - 67 Ship part
 - 68 Earthworm
 - 69 Filleted
 - 70 Abominable
 - 71 English poet
- DOWN
- 1 Fast car
 - 2 Worship
 - 3 Girl's name
 - 4 Trespasser
 - 5 Common out-
 - 6 Land units
 - 7 Barracudas
 - 8 Fabulist
 - 9 Quitter
 - 10 Opposite
 - 11 Greedy
 - 12 Actor Paul
 - 13 Observed
 - 18 Fox
 - 22 Post holder
 - 24 Teases
 - 27 Pedal digits

Friday's Puzzle Solved



- 29 Vehicle
- 30 Sicilian resort
- 31 College VIP
- 32 Edict
- 33 Italian island
- 34 Debauch
- 35 Insect
- 36 Despot
- 40 English school
- 43 Huge
- 44 Horned
- 46 Fencing: Pre-
- 47 Installing
- 49 Spheroid fish
- 52 Impudent
- 53 Night noise
- 55 Less polite
- 56 Droopy
- 57 Confusion: Arch.
- 58 Tell all
- 59 Make over
- 60 Bard of —
- 61 Cave: Post.
- 65 Double: Pre-
- 66 Rx

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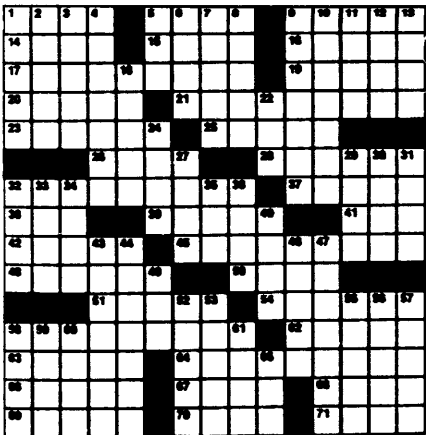
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Staff Photo by John Cary

Even the use of a helicopter couldn't dry the dirt track at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. Rain postponed the Winston Pro Series motorcycle race until Aug. 10.

Winds play havoc with yacht race

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Northwesterly winds forced boats in the 73rd annual Chicago-to-Mackinac Island yacht race on a difficult upwind tack northward on Lake Michigan Sunday.

But several yachts had reached the midway point by afternoon. Some 288 boats remained in contention out of a record 293 which embarked from Chicago beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, said race spokesman Bill Rabe at headquarters on Mackinac Island.

The finish line is located off

the island between Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas. Yachts were expected to begin arriving there Monday morning.

Rabe identified the boats which had dropped out as Stinger, Leprechaun, Incredible, Seagull and Brass Tacks.

"Among the leaders, Brassy is the only boat that could be identified by spotters near Ludington," the midway mark in the 333-nautical-mile dash, Rabe said.

Brassy was skipped by Mike Keeler II of Macatawa, Mich. It was second off the start

Saturday to Heritage, the first to finish last weekend's yacht race from Port Huron to Macinac. Heritage did not win that race because larger boats have time handicaps to give smaller, slower craft a competitive edge.

"They had a slow start because they were sailing into the wind and now they're tacking zig-zagging into a northwest wind," Rabe said.

Winds were to shift to the south or southwest Sunday night, giving the estimated 2,100 sailors an easier downwind reach to finish.

Only softball titles left in summer IM schedule

By Thomas Travin
Student Writer

The end of the summer semester brings on the final few games of the summer intramural sports program. Only championships in the Men's A Division 12-inch softball and Co-Rec 12-inch softball competition remain to be decided.

In the Men's A Division the Nidgets will face Herpes Simplex No. 1 in the championship game Monday at 6 p.m. Herpes Simplex made it to the finals by defeating Bore's Head Lounge, 9-2. The Nidgets advanced by trouncing Yazoo Valley Jaybirds, 17-1, in their semifinal match.

In the Co-Rec division Summer Playhouse is awaiting the winner of Monday's 5 p.m. game between Boo-Foo's and Management Trainees. The game between Summer Playhouse and the winner of Monday's game will be held Tuesday.

In other softball competition, Zoo Team III won the 12-inch Men's B Division by defeating Mudcats, 8-4, while the Crabs captured the Men's 16-inch championship by winning a 13-5 decision from Scantless Men. And Chief Executives whipped Fantasticks, 13-1, to emerge victorious in the Co-Rec 16-inch division.

Slip Discs took the championship in the Ultimate Frisbee competition, defeating Freebies, 12-6, in the finals.

The winners in the men's canoe race were Robert Olson and Louis Brad, who clocked in with a time of 1:26. Linda Grove and Dawn Harriett won the women's division in a time of 1:52.3, and Olson teamed with Mary Beth Logue to win the Co-Rec championship finishing with a time of 1:39.8.

The men's tennis singles competition winners were Steve Diveley in the Advanced Division and Michael Lutham in

the Novice Division. Phil Edelman and Terry Lafien were champs in the Men's Doubles Advanced Division, while Scott Meier and Johnie Hamilton came out on top in the Novice class.

In women's doubles no scores were reported because the two teams were playing at their convenience. However, Hayati Mohammad and John Spaniol won the Mixed Doubles Novice competition.

In racquetball singles competition John Mather won the Advanced Men's Division, while Michael Imburgia was victorious in the Novice Men's Division. In the women's singles Chris Perry won the Advanced Division and Julee Illner won the Novice Division.

The men's doubles champions in racquetball were Jeffrey Miller and Kenneth Treftz in the Advanced Division and Briand Wu and Steven Schneiderman in the Novice Division. Jana Smith and Robin Buhrke were victorious in the Women's Doubles Novice Division, and Doug Stephey and Elizabeth Schindler won the Mixed Doubles Novice competition. There were no entrants in the Advanced Division of either women's or mixed doubles.

Kappa Alpha Psi won the men's three-on-three basketball competition, while the Aces came out on top in the women's division.

Mike Murray defeated Jim Bergstrom, 21-14, in the men's horseshoe pitching tournament, while Barb Verderber emerged victorious over Dawn Harriett in the women's competition.

Valor Whisler came out on top in the handball competition, defeating the only other participant in a best-of-three contest.

Chisox call up former Saluki



Former SIU baseball pitching sensation Dewey Robinson was called up Saturday from the Iowa Oaks of the American Association to join the Chicago White Sox.

Robinson had a record of 5-5 with 15 saves with the White Sox's AAA team. He was called up to replace Ross Baumgarten who suffered a muscle strain in his upper back.

Robinson, who last pitched for the Salukis in 1977, holds the SIU mark for most games pitched with 56. Besides holding that mark, he is among the top 10 in wins, 20; innings pitched, 197.1; strikeouts, 149; and winning percentage, .769.

It is the second time Robinson has been called up to the parent club. He pitched briefly for the Sox in 1979.

The left-handed Baumgarten was placed on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to July 23.

Baumgarten, who was scheduled to pitch Sunday, started the game at Kansas City July 23 but was forced to leave after one inning when his shoulder failed to loosen up. He had a 13-8 record last season but slipped to 2-7 this year despite a fine 2.95 ERA.

Former Saluki Dewey Robinson was 1-1 in his two starting appearances versus Arizona State in the 1977 College World Series.