

7-31-1985

The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1985

Volume 70, Issue 184

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1985." (Jul 1985).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1985 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1985 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 31, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 184

Leaders try to salvage deficit-saving budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional budget leaders, staggered by President Reagan's rejection of a compromise package, Tuesday tried to salvage a 1986 spending plan that would take at least a small bite from the federal deficit.

A consensus emerged that an agreement — if one is to come at all — must be struck within a day or two, but some Republican senators indicated

it might not be worth the trouble. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Democrats will yield no more on military spending — a stand that apparently cuts down maneuvering room for negotiators.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said reaching a budget agreement is necessary, but only "marginally better" than no formal budget at all.

Reagan met with GOP congressional leaders Tuesday morning, one day after rejecting a budget proposal from Republican leaders because it contained an oil tax and changes in Social Security benefits and income tax indexing.

The session was described variously as "gloomy," "unpleasant," and "forthright." Dole, upset over Reagan's rejection, did not

attend.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairmen of the budget committees, had lunch at the White House with Reagan and emerged with word they would try again to resolve conflicts over spending priorities.

Domenici appeared skeptical there would be a budget, but he noted the government "will keep running."

Domenici said he and Gray "didn't attempt to get a deal" with Reagan, and that the president suggested deeper cuts in domestic programs and declared the Pentagon had been cut enough.

Said Gray, "We told him there are differences in policy and numbers."

"The reality is that Congress will recess Thursday evening" for a month's summer recess.

Police hotline gets few calls in past year

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

About 10 reports of police harassment have been received by a hotline operated here during the past year by the Southern Illinois chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, says Martha Easter Wells, a Carbondale attorney who organized the project.

The hotline office is located at 211 1/2 West Main. It has been operated by attorneys and SIU-C law students who provide advice, investigation and referrals for legal representation, Wells said.

The hotline was started last August after the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners dropped its investigation of 24 allegations of police harassment. An investigation by the state's attorney's office found no criminal violations by police that would warrant prosecution.

One incident during the past year, Wells said, involved a black SIU-C student who was arrested and jailed overnight by Carbondale police after police discovered that the student had the same name as a Chicago fugitive.

Wells said that although police learned that the student's height and weight were "extremely different" from the fugitive's, police reportedly refused to release the student until the following day, when a Jackson County Circuit Court judge approved a release.

Wells said another incident reportedly involved police illegally entering a man's house without a warrant to repossess a rented television on which the man had apparently failed to make payment. She said the resident reported being threatened and told "you blacks are all the

same."

Wells said that another resident reported that he was picked up by police while taking a walk late one night. He reported that he was choked, Maced and clubbed on the head after he argued with a police officer.

Wells said most of the reported incidents involved blacks.

The hotline, listed at 529-3142, was established because people "may be frustrated about not being able to do anything about the situation," Wells said. She said residents who have used the hotline were asked to file their complaints with the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

Harvey Welch Jr., chairman of the board, said, "To my knowledge, none of these complaints have been brought to my attention."

Tom McNamara, executive assistant to the chief of police, declined to comment on the reported complaints.

"At this point, to address these specific incidents described isn't appropriate," McNamara said.

"If an officer uses more force than is necessary to effect an arrest, he's in violation of our rules and regulations," he said.

Wells said that the 24 earlier complaints of police harassment that were dropped by city officials were "not

See CALLS, Page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says the cops have a cool line for answering the hotline.



In the swim

Lindsay Curtis, left, of Lick Creek, and Anne Smith, of Cobden, took a cool dip in Cedar Lake

Tuesday. Temperatures are expected to continue in the low 90s.

Staff Photo by Armando Peilerano

USO executives attend convention; return with 'networking' concept

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Diminishing SIU-C's "feeling of isolation" from other universities was one of the ideas Undergraduate Student Organization executives brought back from a recent convention in Chicago.

The convention was the United States Student Association's annual where over 400 student leaders and activists from across the nation were on hand to exchange ideas and reach agreements on plans for the future of higher education students. One of these ideas was "networking."

"The concept is based around the implementation of a national 'directory' that establishes a communications base among other univer-

sities," said Tony Appleman, USO president and SIU-C convention delegate.

Appleman stressed the need for frequent interaction between universities and colleges "to keep these institutions developing at their maximum potential."

"The fact that SIU-C is located where it is has nothing to do with the problem. All universities and colleges are facing the same dilemma," he said.

Appleman added that networking would heighten student interest on student issues and other concerns where students contributing assistance would be an asset.

Despite formal networking plans, interaction with delegates from neighboring states, or networking in on a smaller scale, was a chief means of conducting business. "We teamed up with delegates from Wisconsin to research and voice concerns common to our particular region," said Tracy Stone, USO vice president.

In other activities, a drive to institute a national survey for a financial aid data base among four-year institutions was initiated, with essential

lobbying coming from David Troxel, a graduate student in history at SIU-C.

"We are looking for continuity in terms of access to students aid-who gets it and who doesn't," he said.

Troxel explained that the root of student aid access would come from a greater access to information about the students and their families.

"If you want to attack the problem of student aid, you need concrete facts, and sometimes that's only available at the federal level," he said.

"Above all, accessibility is the solution," said Troxel. "Greater access to information and ideas, that's the key to quality education."

With this issue, the Daily Egyptian takes a break from publishing until Aug. 19, first day of the fall semester.

The newspaper's business office and advertising department will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during the break.

This Morning

Chance of thundershowers, with highs in the lower 90s.

Makanda Java offers coffees of the world, distinctive atmosphere

— Page 9

Saluki Booster club helps fund men's and women's athletics

— Sports 16

META MANAGEMENT

SERVICES, INC. —ANNOUNCES—

SPSS/PC™

(for IBM PC/XT/AT™ and compatibles)

- From the creators of SPSS-X™.
- Familiar commands and procedures
- SPSS-X compatible—superior documentation
- Requires hard disk and 320K of memory (MetaManagement can upgrade your system)
- \$795 complete, software and documentation

SPSS, PC and SPSS-X are trademarks of SPSS Inc. IBM PC, XT, AT are trademarks of IBM Corporation

529-4468

MURDALE TRUE VALUE

Safe & Lock
Department

For all your
Security Needs
Fully Equipped
Shop

2 Keys for the
Price of One
with this ad
(American Only)
Service Calls Too!

529-3400

Newsrap

nation/world

Japan unveils import plan to reduce trade surpluses

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan unveiled a major import plan Tuesday aimed at ending complaints about its trade surpluses with the United States and other Western nations. Under the program, Japan will slash tariffs, liberalize capital markets and eliminate bureaucratic barriers to imports. The "action program," under study since a January meeting between President Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, was announced by State Minister Toshio Komoto.

U.S., Soviets exchange round of accusations

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union accused each other Tuesday of violating the Helsinki Accords while Secretary of State George Shultz charged that Moscow has "totally isolated" dissident Andrei Sakharov. The clash between the superpowers dominated the first day of ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Helsinki Agreement On European Security and Cooperation.

South Africa recalls ambassador to U.S.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa recalled its ambassador-designate to the United States Tuesday, a day before U.S. lawmakers were to draft legislation imposing economic sanctions against Pretoria. A South African spokesman declined to elaborate on the move, but political analysts said the recall was a strong expression of diplomatic displeasure.

Planes believed bombed by Afghan dissidents

LONDON (UPI) — Dissident Afghan air force officers, enraged at reports of atrocities by Soviet occupation forces, are believed to have blown up some 20 aircraft in Afghanistan. Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday. The magazine said Afghan rebels were first thought to have been responsible for the bombings at the heavily defended Shindan air base, Afghanistan's largest, which houses Soviet planes and electronic installations run by the Soviet Union.

Castro invites debate on foreign-debt payback

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — More than 500 delegates from at least 17 Latin American and Caribbean nations gathered Tuesday to debate Cuban President Fidel Castro's proposal to declare a moratorium on payment of the region's \$360 billion foreign debt. The two biggest Latin American debtors — Brazil, which owes about \$100 billion and Mexico, which owes \$96.5 billion, declined Castro's invitation to attend the five-day "Democratic Debate."

Shuttle testing continues after rocky lift-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A wavering telescope pointer stalled sun gazing aboard the shuttle Challenger Tuesday but other work went well and an official promised a "very high" research return despite the space flight's rocky start. The \$60 million instrument-pointing system, a motorized assembly resembling a cosmic cannon from a science-fiction movie, could not zero in on the sun with the precision required by three of the four solar telescopes mounted on it.

state

State's attorney to resign due to drug trial testimony

PINCKNEYVILLE (UPI) — Testimony in a federal drug trial last month figured in his decision to resign, Perry County State's Attorney Gerald Sims said Tuesday. Nancy Poland of New Baden, a government witness testifying under federal immunity, alleged that Sims made copies of government discovery documents in the case for some of the defendants, and knew of her husband's plans to grow marijuana in the county. Sims said he plans to submit a letter of resignation to the Perry County Board at its next meeting Aug. 12.

Officials to destroy 40 marijuana patches

EFFINGHAM (UPI) — Law enforcement officials said Tuesday they plan to destroy about 40 marijuana patches in Southeastern Illinois in what they called the largest such effort in Illinois history. The patches are expected to be cut down by Wednesday and the plants will be delivered to a central point where they will be burned. No cash value has been set on the crops yet, officials said.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

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

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

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

PITCHER DAY THURSDAY

\$1.00 12noon-midnight

Buy a medium or large deep pan or thin pie pizza and receive unlimited \$1.00 pitchers of beer.

THE GOLD MINE

611 S. Illinois Ave.

FREE DELIVERY

529-4138



Sunset Concerts 85

Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by SPC
the Student Center,
and the
Carbondale Park District
Rain locations
at the Student Center

Country Fire

(Country)

Tomorrow
Turley Park

Sunset Shirts \$4 at every concert.

The American Tap

Happy Hour All Day & Night

Miller & Lite
LÖWENBRÄU

35¢ Drafts
\$1.85 Pitchers
40¢ Drafts
\$2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails



Orientation activities slated for new students

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Fall semester is just around the corner and new students can get a jump on the new term by attending the five-day get-acquainted week program offered by the University.

The program is designed to help new students get to know the campus, settle in their new homes, complete advisement and registration, and maybe get to know a few people.

The program is from Aug. 14 to 18 and coincides with the opening of campus residence halls on Aug. 14. SIU-C's 350 student organizations will be represented that day and will be available to meet with new students.

Orientation for parents will also be offered the first day with activities to include a reception with President Albert Somit from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. Afterward faculty and staff members will meet with parents to inform parents about what college life will be like for their children.

3,000 students to graduate this summer

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Once again it's graduation time at SIU, and the summer ceremony will be held Saturday, August 3 at 9:30 p.m. at the Arena.

The ceremony will be an abbreviated version of the Spring ceremony, with SIU President Albert Somit conferring the degrees and Marvin Moore, Jr. offering

the invocation and benediction.

About 3,000 students are expected to graduate, but only seven or eight hundred people are expected to attend the graduation exercises at the Arena, said Lavida Cruse of admissions and records.

No exact figures have been released on the exact number of degrees that will

be presented, and breakdown on the types of degrees to be conferred has yet to be released.

Cruse also said that the abbreviated ceremony will have no guest speakers and that no honorary degrees will be awarded.

The School of Law will award two juris doctor degrees for the summer term.

Parents planning to attend this event should register with the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center.

Guides for first-time students will be student life advisers, identifiable in maroon and white T-shirts and sun visors.

The Student Center has a full schedule of welcoming activities for Wednesday afternoon and evening, starting

with a general meeting from 4 to 4:30 p.m. at the Old Main Mall.

There will be free bowling and billiards from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center. It will be followed by a "Break-the-Ice" meeting between new students and their advisers, where students can meet new people and generally break the ice.

Following the meeting will be a half-hour meeting with the

Student Residence Assistants after which will be "Time-out at the Rec," where new students will be allowed full use of the facilities at the Recreation Center until 11 p.m.

A special orientation for parents will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.

On Thursday and Friday students will be able to meet with professors, advisors and residence hall leaders in ad-

ditional informational sessions.

A dance is featured from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Student Center ballrooms sponsored by some student organizations.

Friday will feature an outdoor concert from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Old Main Mall. The main musical group has yet to be announced.

Saturday will give newcomers a chance to enjoy some of Southern Illinois' outdoor beauty at SIU's Touch of Nature center at Little Grassy Lake. At the day's end the Inter-Greek Council will sponsor a casino party followed by a "Welcome-Fest" dance, all from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center Roman and Renaissance Rooms.

Sunday will be highlighted by a day-long "AquaFest" at Campus Lake, followed by the traditional campus watermelon feast.

A full schedule of orientation week events is available at each of the residence halls during check-in time.

College of Education to battle 'today's problems'

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

An academy to update Illinois school district administrators in their trade and renewed teacher certification standards are two of the prime issues that the SIU-C College of Education plans to address, courtesy of the state's new Education Reform Package.

The Illinois Education Reform and Finance Act was passed by the legislature June 30 and signed by the governor July 18.

The academy plan "is intended for school administrators who are facing today's problems and im-

plementing today's new programs," explained Donald Beggs, dean of the college.

Separate from SIU-C's educator training program, where non-certified people are instructed in education administration, the academy goes one step further, taking certified school administrators through skill renewal exercises.

"The administrator's academy appears to be an extension of the principal's leadership academy we instituted earlier this year," Beggs said.

Created from a consortium of three universities, SIU-C,

Loyola and Illinois State, the principal's leadership academy is an assembly of training programs aimed at improving the skills of Illinois school principals.

"Many of the same programs may be similar, just extended to all school administrators," he said. Beggs said other states were being observed, such as California, Florida and Nevada, where similar retraining projects have been established.

"The academy idea came into the reform plan late in the legislative schedule, and we have now just had a couple of weeks to review the

legislature's paperwork on it," Beggs said.

Another of Beggs' concerns is "too much space available for the program and not enough people in this area at the moment." He said there are "lots of small school districts in southern Illinois with small administrative staffs," and that the possibility of drawing administrator "students" for the academy from further north in Illinois is a consideration.

In improving teacher certification standards, the "quality of the student at SIU-C will not change," said Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean

for academic affairs.

"Our records are quite high as far as quality students," she said. "They come to us with high grade point averages."

Correlating with the higher standards will be studies by the Illinois State Teacher Certification Board on teacher education trends. Monitoring the trends will enable the board to make adjustments according to demands presently placed on teachers.

Beggs said the upgraded certification will make educational instruction "just that much better" at SIU-C. He could not be specific about new certification details.

Thompson announces famine relief program

DANVILLE (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday unveiled a two-month famine relief program called Illinois Agriculture for Africa by asking for grain and cash donations from farmers and other individuals.

"We have food in abundance in this state," Thompson said. "In fact, we have too much food while others have none."

The program, which is a cooperative effort between the governor's office, the state Agriculture Department and the World Vision Relief Organization, asks farmers to donate 10 bushels of grain. Other people are being asked to donate \$35.

Officials said they hoped to collect 500,000 bushels of grain, roughly five bushels from each

of the state's 96,000 farmers.

"More than 35 million people will go to sleep tonight in Africa desperately hungry and without much hope," the Republican governor said.

"Our farmers and our people have always been generous and I am confident that the voluntary program we are instituting today will help send thousands of tons of food

overseas, thereby helping many thousands of people live longer."

Thompson wrote a check to state Agriculture Director Larry Werries on behalf of his daughter, saying, "This is from a little girl named Samantha Thompson who'd like to help a little girl in Africa."

Werries, who said officials expected the Illinois project to be the largest single state effort, urged farmers to donate despite the difficult economic times they are suffering.

"The farmers of Illinois are facing very difficult times," he said. "But the people of Africa are facing a very difficult struggle for basic survival."

Murdale DENTAL CENTER
Eve. & Sat.
Hours Available
No appointment
necessary for
emergencies
Dr. M. Butt, D.M.D.
Family Dentistry
Call 457-2122

Tres Hombrès Naas Bros.

Myers & Mixer \$1.00
Moosehead \$1.25

457-3308 119 N. Washington

CUTE SIAMESE KITTENS \$30.00

WOW! Reg Now

Hamsters \$4.99 \$2.99
Gerbils \$3.99 \$1.99

Small Animal Bottles up to 25% off
ARRIVING SOON!
Handfed Baby Parrots
Red Lored Amazon
Mexican redhead

Every Wednesday select Fish on sale 2 for 1 plus 1¢

THE FISH NET
Murdale Shopping Center 549-7211

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good

PEACE CORPS

For More info contact
Peace Corp Rep
Room 117 AG Bldg
536-7727

Sunset Concert

T-Shirts \$4.00 at every Sunset Concert

or pick one up at the SPC Office
3rd floor, Student Center



Student Editor-in-Chief: William Walker; Editorial Page Editor: Lisa Eisenhauer; Associate Editorial Page Editor: Thomas Atkins; Faculty Managing Editor: William Harmon.

Athletics program needs but one head

THE SIU-C ATHLETICS PROGRAM is undergoing change. It began when Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, resigned from his athletics-related duties just before scandal was exposed in the men's basketball program. Dean Stuck was then named special assistant to the president on intercollegiate athletics, acting as a temporary liaison between the department and the administration. Since then, numerous ideas have been tossed about regarding how the upper echelons of the men's and women's departments should be restructured.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee recently endorsed a plan that calls for an interim executive director to coordinate activities and formulate policy and direction for both the men's and women's departments. The interim director, to be chosen from present athletics administrators, would be one step above separate athletics directors for each department. The plan the IAAC accepted meets a request from President Somit that the committee establish a plan with only one "middle man" between him and the athletics program, as in the past.

THE PLAN THE IAAC ACCEPTED thus basically maintains the status quo. There will still be two levels of administrators separating the president from the people most directly in charge of athletes — the coaches. Such layering makes the channels of communication all the more indirect and the question of what responsibility lies with who all the more difficult to answer.

The athletics program at SIU-C is not so gigantic or overwhelmingly important that it needs such administrative overkill. One competent director to oversee both the men's and women's departments and report directly to the president should be able to keep the program running smoothly. And, while we're on the subject, if past performance offers any guide the present women's athletics director, Charlotte West, could fill such a position to everyone's satisfaction.

Letters

State terrorism continues without notice in Philippines

In this month when our president has spoken out against state terrorism, I would like to point out another instance. This one is in the Philippines.

I am concerned with the "disappearance" of Ricardo Magdayao and the reported extrajudicial execution of Ernesto Pijeda. Both of these men were participants in protest marches in Negro Occidental in December 1984. Mr. Magdayao "disappeared" after his arrest and Mr. Pijeda was found dead five days after he had reportedly been arrested.

Mr. Magdayao, a 28-year-old union worker from the hacienda Dawus in Pulupundan, was traveling by truck in Bago City on Dec. 7, 1984, with 26 others who were all intending to join the protest march at its stopover in La Carlota.

In Bago City, however, the truck was topped and searched by 17 armed men. Mr. Magdayao was reportedly abducted by members of the Philippines constabulary and forcibly prevented from continuing with the others. His

family has received reports that he has been sighted since Dec. 7 at both the constabulary station in Murcia and at its station in Bacolod City.

Mr. Pijeda, a 25-year-old sugar farmer with a wife and two children, served as marshal during the march from Dec. 6-10. Earlier, on August 10, 1984, he had been arrested by members of the constabulary and reportedly tortured.

On Dec. 18, bystanders reported that he was arrested by members of the 3rd Scout Rangers detachment at a store in Isabela. Witnesses reported that he was driven off in the direction of the Scott Rangers detachment headquarters.

On Dec. 23, Mr. Pijeda's body was found at the bank of the river Binalbagan on the Hacienda Consuelo, in the barangay of Marina. His hand had been tied behind his back and his corpse reportedly bore marks of torture, for example, missing fingernails, as well as multiple stab wounds and wide-spread bruising — James Carl, SIU-C civil service.



USO president lists main concerns

After returning from the United States Student Association National Congress, I have witnessed what I believe to be the blossoming return of student activism.

Over 400 students of various backgrounds, races, ages, affiliations and degrees of disability met to discuss the salient issues of our time.

General consensus was that although students are very concerned about issues outside the specific realm of education, fiscal and resource realities dictate that if we are to be effective we must limit our scope of priorities involving access to educational opportunities.

One of our first goals was to encourage a national financial aid data base by distributing surveys to over 400 campus representatives of which we received overwhelming support. This information is vital to understanding statistically which people are not able to attend post-secondary institutions. This compiled data will enhance our lobbying positions and capabilities on the state and

federal level since the 1974 Buckley Privacy Act restrictions prevent institutions of higher education from releasing data on the economic and racial status of those who applied for, and those who received student aid.

Second, since Gov. Thompson has signed the \$1.3 billion Build Illinois Public Works Program, the USO, with the support of the student body, will request the expansion of the Morris Library facilities. Morris Library was built in 1955 and was not designed for accommodating the needs of over 20,000 students.

Third, the structure of the athletic department has become a dilemma to both men's and women's athletic departments. I have taken a special interest in this issue and plan to make sure the right decision will be made. A question I plan to address is why have a national search for an athletic director, when we have a capable candidate right here on campus. It just doesn't sound feasible.

Overall, these are the three issues I am addressing at the

time, and I'm sure there are many more to come. If my opening statement concerning student activism sounds contradictory to the resignation of our USO Legislative Liaison, Mark Case, don't let his quotes in the articles mislead you (July 25). Mr. Case was and will be a big asset to any organization he is involved with, and USO will miss him dearly. He had a right to be discouraged and upset with the poor attendance of the constitution redraft meetings. Summer is a hard time to get anything accomplished and we are remaining optimistic in your student government.

If you have any questions regarding financial aid, library facilities, or the athletics structure, please do not hesitate to come to the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center, or write a letter to the editor. Remember this famous quote "If not now — when, if not us — who?" Gus Bode.

—Tony Appleman, president, Undergraduate Student Organization.

Fundamentalists create poor image

I'd like to respond to letters from Dean Davis (July 26) and David Miller (July 24), both in response to Mike Frey's "Viewpoint" (July 18) which praised "Live Aid" but sneered at fundamentalist Christians everywhere.

Basically, I must add my voice of protest to Mr. Davis and Mr. Miller's but let's be fair — some fundamentalists are "stooges of Jerry Falwell" and the like. And Mr. Miller was probably a bit hasty in saying it's time these "rock & roll heroes got off their duffs and did something for humanity." I suggest it's been done before remember "No Nukes," "Woodstock," "Anti-War is Pro-Humanity" etc. Mr. Davis' tongue-in-cheek suggestion that Bob Geldof did

not know where Ethiopia was three years ago was probably uncalled for as well.

The pity is that the stereotype that Mr. Frey attacked does represent the dominant view of Christian activities. Television evangelists are doing a lot of their own bad publicity in an image-oriented industry they present caricatures of Christians — small wonder that many people tune in just for laughs. It is difficult to take the "Send your money to Jesus — Here's my address" people seriously. And soon it becomes difficult to take the originators of their professed faith seriously as well. So it is an easy mistake Mr. Frey has made.

Let me add that I have been

connected with a Christian relief program in Central America for some time now and can speak from experience that Christian groups are doing and have done immeasurable good in depressed areas of the world. Certainly the Christian community has supported "Live Aid" all the way. We have great respect for the fact that the two colossal rock concerts attracted the largest and most generous audience of any kind. Ever. We say more power to them. These musicians have done a glorious thing — let's not quibble about who's giving and who isn't; let's just give until the hunger is ended.

—Lee Shackelford, graduate student, Theater.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1985

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words; letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

City's concern for underage drinking a facade

TO ACCEPT SIU IDs or not accept SIU IDs, that is the question, a question that has resulted in a considerable amount of controversy throughout the University and the city.

Actually, it comes down to underage drinking and what to do about it. Sure, there's no need for SIU IDs to be used off campus, regardless of the fact that they may or may not be used by underage drinkers.

But the question remains: what should be done about underage drinking?

The liquor establishment claims to be willing to curb underage drinking, yet its attempts to do so are meager at best. Students under 21 claim bars are necessary outlets for non-drinking activities, but it seems safe to say that few underage bar patrons actually plan not to drink.

But a bar owner wanting increased profits and an 18-year-old wanting a beer are not unusual by any means. Their motives may not exactly be within the law, but they are at least understandable.

The truly confusing player in this drama is city government.

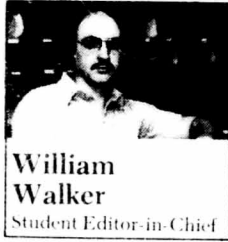
WE ARE TO believe that it wants the underage drinking problem ended. And we are to believe that the newly instituted punishments — a pitcher ban and mandatory hand-stamping policy for those owners receiving nine violations in a six-month period — will do the job. Fat chance.

Not only are the so-called punishments nothing more than a slap on the wrist, the method of determining violations is arbitrary and blatantly inaccurate.

The reason behind this system?

Simply put, the city would stand to lose both revenue and support from the liquor establishment should underage drinking cease. The efforts of the city to end this practice are no more than token gestures to appease those wanting action taken.

At the same time, the city



William Walker
Student Editor-in-Chief

has a convenient way of punishing bar owners who fall from grace: simply step up police checks on IDs in the targeted bar, hence more violations.

I'm sure there are those in city government who are dedicated to putting an end to underage drinking, but collectively little is being done.

THE ANSWER in all this is simple: make punishments for bar owners who serve underage patrons serious enough to actually discourage such behavior.

If owners faced stiff fines, suspended and eventually revoked licenses, they certainly would exercise more caution.

The city could even go a step further and set a bar entry age of 21, as is the case in some other university towns, such as De Kalb and Bloomington.

Or the bar owners might make such a move unnecessary by following the example of Chicago, where there is no specific entry age but where most bar owners refuse to admit those under 21, due to the difficulty in enforcing the drinking age and the punishments involved for neglecting to do so.

Naturally any moves to prevent those under 21 from entering Carbondale bars would be extremely unpopular, but something needs to be done if there is to be an end to underage drinking.

Lets face it, people go to bars to drink, they may also socialize, dance and watch videos, but their primary

reason for going to a bar is to drink. Period.

AND THE FACT of the matter is it's against state law for anyone under 21 to drink. The reasoning behind this law is beside the point; the law does exist.

It's not that I'm outraged by people under 21 wanting to drink; it hasn't been that long since I've been there myself. But I'm insulted by the city's policy of looking the other way while talking tough.

Granted, the city doesn't want to make enemies of the students, but ridiculous posturing against underage drinking makes no sense whatsoever.

If the city is going to look the other way, fine, it should just forget all the hype to the contrary. If it's serious about putting an end to underage drinking, then tough decisions need to be made.

The city cannot have it both ways.

U.S. should follow realism of Soviets in arms talks

THE SOVIET UNION is giving signs of an overdue realism in the Geneva talks on strategic arms reduction.

The main Soviet concern has been President Reagan's ambitious Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), which is supposed to shield the U.S. against nuclear attack. Given the threat the program creates to the Soviet deterrent, and the danger it presents of an American first strike, their anxiety is understandable. And they can't be expected to accept weapons reductions as long as SDI is forging ahead, since dismantling Soviet missiles would simplify the American defensive effort.

The reasonable compromise has been obvious all along: trading the U.S. "Star Wars" program for deep cuts in Soviet offensive weapons, particularly large land-based missiles. That would preserve the Soviet deterrent while removing the preemptive threat to America's land-based missiles.

BUT BOTH sides have stoutly resisted reasonableness. The Soviet position has been particularly fraudulent, demanding that any agreement prohibit not just the testing and deployment of space-based weapons but any research on them.

The Soviets also have blocked progress by insisting that any limits on the number of weapons apply only to missiles, not to the warheads carried on the missiles. That wouldn't solve the existing problem but aggravate it.

Limiting only launchers, as the first SALT agreement did, encourages each side to pile more and more warheads on each missile, which in turn makes each missile a more tempting target for the other side. It creates a situation in which two warheads can destroy 10 — a lucrative exchange for whoever strikes first, and thus an incentive to start a nuclear war.

FORTUNATELY, the Soviets have given signs that they're ready to reverse



Stephen Chapman
Tribune Company

themselves. In a July 5 letter to the Union for Concerned Scientists, an American organization, General Secretary Gorbachev said he wants "a complete ban on the development, testing and deployment of attack space systems" — conspicuously omitting the ban on research. There also have been news reports that the Soviet negotiators in Geneva have informally suggested that they would allow research if deployment were forbidden.

Meanwhile, Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) said he was told by a senior Soviet general in Moscow earlier this month that the Soviet proposal for a 25 percent cut in offensive weapons would apply to warheads as well as launchers. American officials told the New York Times last week that the Soviets have tentatively broached the idea of percentage limits on different types of weapons — say, restricting land-based strategic missiles to 50 percent of each side's.

If the Soviets are serious about all these proposals, which is yet to be demonstrated, they could break the deadlock that has afflicted the Geneva negotiations since the outset. But that won't happen unless the U.S. is also willing to accept the plausible. Refusing to scale back the administration's Star Wars plans would guarantee failure.

This may be the chance the administration needs to get something of value from the other side, and it shouldn't be wasted. Realism from the Soviets is worthless unless it's matched by our side.



Women troubled worldwide

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Ten years have passed since delegates to the U.N. conference on the International Women's Year approved a world plan of action. The recent women's conference in Nairobi to assess a decade of change found that all too many of the problems remain.

The delegates to the conference were official representatives of their governments, which may explain the tired reiteration of point and counterpoint in East-West conflicts. Apartheid, terrorism and Zionism, the last of which thankfully for once was not equated with racism, do of course affect women. Women are affected by all the vagaries of politics and economics. But there are some more basic and elementary things that must be changed before women can effectively work to change policies.

The killing of female infants is still fairly routine in some areas of the world. In others, having too many female babies constitutes grounds for divorce. The vicious practice of female circumcision goes on in some cultures. Some women are still considered chattel, with no political or property rights of their own. Educational opportunities for

Opinions from elsewhere

women remain scarce in many countries.

Concerns such as these were not ignored. The conference adopted "Forward-Looking Strategies," which included these life-and-death matters and other concerns of daily living for many women. Governments pledged to guarantee equal pay and educational opportunities. The document supported policies that would help women, such as creating child-care centers or paying fair prices for agricultural goods. It formally stated that domestic violence is unacceptable and officially recognized women's importance to economic growth. Such official statements may seem trite or old hat in the Western context, but they are still radical concepts in some countries.

The review also found that the women's decade has brought about significant change. The vote has been extended to women in most countries, and development projects are now designed with recognition of the roles of women as well as men. The

U.N. convention to eliminate discrimination against women has been signed by 76 countries. None of this says that the laws are uniformly enforced, but at least legal recognition of women's rights is increasing.

The decade for women has spotlighted the special needs of women and the abilities of women to contribute to issues that affect all people. If the Nairobi conference was "an orgy in hypocrisy," as U.S. delegation head Maureen Reagan charged, it became that when the delegates abused their forum to exploit governmental differences on such things as acts of state terrorism (the Soviet term) or the role of outlaw states (the Western pejorative).

But in the vast majority of the 400-plus paragraph statement, the world's countries came together on goals to bring women into full participation in deciding the fate of this planet. That positive achievement deserves more recognition than a rehash of the acrimony among nations. Those differences are the setting in which women must work, in which this conference had to be held. But the goals, which transcend the problems, should not be obscured by them.

Delay of federal grant release sparks letter-writing campaign

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Attorney General Edwin Meese's decision to delay the release of a \$625,000 grant to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence has sparked a letter-writing campaign by the Jackson County Coalition for Safety.

The grant was recommended by the U.S. Attorney General's Task Force on Domestic Violence. The money was marked by the NCADV to develop police department violence centers, to increase public awareness of domestic violence, and to provide a national information and referral service.

Meese put the funds under review in response to a letter from Rep. Mark Siljander (R-Mich.), signed by 24 Congressmen, that called the NCADV a "pro-lesbian, pro-

abortion, anti-Reagan radical feminist group."

That same letter commended the Department of Justice for its concern with domestic violence.

Lynn Otterson of the Feminist Action Coalition, affiliated with the Coalition for Safety, said that their letter-writing campaign will continue until the money is released.

Otterson says that most of the letters should be written to Meese to persuade him to change his decision, and also to Sens. Dixon and Simon, and Rep. Gray to urge them to lobby against Meese's decision.

The coalition had a table in the Student Center Monday offering addressed envelopes to mail the letters. Otterson said that when school starts this fall, the Coalition for

Safety will probably have form letters and petitions available to continue the campaign.

Sharon Parker, executive director of NCADV, said in a telephone interview that the Siljander letter is "someone else's perception of who we are."

She said that the NCADV consists of all kinds of people with diversified backgrounds. Its basic function is to provide shelters for victims of domestic violence across the country.

Parker said the underlying problem is not with the NCADV but with politics.

"We are viewed as a progressive left group and the right wing does not want the left wing funded," she said.

She said that there is "a whole campaign" against progressive left groups.

Social Security office not closing, officials say

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

1,340 offices across the country earlier this year.

Reports of the demise of the Social Security District Office in Carbondale are greatly exaggerated, say officials of the Social Security Administration.

Despite its inclusion in a U.S. Senate resolution last May as a Social Security office "which may be downgraded or closed" by the SSA, Social Security people maintain that the office at 250 W. Cherry St. is in no danger.

"There has never been any intention or even talk of downgrading Carbondale service," said Bob Drone, manager of the Carbondale office.

Drone said that with its 29 employees, the Carbondale office is simply too large for the SSA to consider reducing its staff or services.

The Carbondale office and its branch in Cairo serve about 33,000 people in seven Southern Illinois counties, Drone said.

Phil Gambino, public information specialist for the SSA in Baltimore, said that quite a few rumors about Social Security Office closings began circulating after the SSA announced that it was reviewing its

When the SSA said it would especially look at all offices with less than 25 employees, many people assumed that those offices were scheduled for closing, Gambino said.

"There are a lot of lists around saying that various offices are going to be closed or downgraded, but the Social Security Administration is denying the accuracy of those lists," Gambino said.

The SSA is reviewing its offices "with the public in mind" to improve service throughout the country, Gambino said. The review "is not a budgetary move"; in fact, Gambino said that some new offices could be opened if the SSA finds that there is a need for increased service in some areas.

Nevertheless, Congressman Ken Gray is co-sponsoring legislation which opposes the Social Security Administration's plans to close 14 offices around the country.

"They've said before that they weren't closing any, but they've done it before," said Gray press officer Patrick McCaffrey.

STC makes its final application to get FAA management school

By Art Maton
Staff Writer

The SIU-C School of Technical Careers has filed its final version of a proposal to make Carbondale the site of a new Federal Aviation Administration Management Training School.

Christine Svec, director of project development for STC, flew to the FAA's administrative headquarters in Oklahoma City on Monday to submit SIU-C's application for the school. Site selection is expected in September, with the formal announcement to be made by the Secretary of Transportation in early October.

Several communities are still in the running for the school, which the FAA has estimated could bring \$5 million a year into the community where it is located.

"As far as we know, we're still among the top contenders," Svec said. Macomb is the only other Illinois community seeking the school.

STC submitted its original application for the school in

January. The FAA sent a letter to Svec in late March, stating that the application was acceptable, but listing "weaknesses and deficiencies" that had to be addressed.

Among the deficiencies listed was information on bus transportation in Carbondale. Although the city has no bus system, Svec said that information on public transportation alternatives was given.

Further questions about SIU-C's bid arose when a team of evaluators from the FAA visited the University in May.

Representatives from SIU-C and Carbondale went to Oklahoma City to discuss the proposal with FAA officials in late June, at which time they were advised to "write down anything you think will strengthen your offer," Svec said.

This information was included in the application submitted Monday.

"We tried to make sure that any question that had arisen anywhere in the application was answered," Svec said.

SIU-C has proposed the former International Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., as the location of the new school. Now known as Eleven-O-One Place, the former dormitory would require extensive remodeling.

CALLS: Few complain

Continued from Page 1

fairly treated" and should have been investigated by an independent body, rather than the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

She said the hotline was subsequently opened to serve the Carbondale community. Wells said she would like to see the hotline shut down as no longer needed, but that it will not be possible until police no longer harass people.

McNamara said the department has instituted several programs, including a ride-along program, to help erase "distorted perceptions" of the department.

Correction

The present USO City Affairs Commission chairman David Madlener was incorrectly referred to as Mike Shannon's predecessor as city affairs commission chairman in Tuesday's DE. Shannon's predecessor was Mark Styninger.

AMC UNIVERSITY CENTER

REDUCED PRICES FOR MATINEES & TWILIGHTS

The Black Cauldron PG
2:15, 5:00 @ \$2.00; 7:00, 9:00

Silverado PG-13
1:30, 5:15 @ \$2.00; 8:00

Pale Rider R
1:45, 5:00 @ \$2.00; 7:30, 9:45

The Man With One Red Shoe PG
2:00, 5:30 @ \$2.00; 7:30, 9:30

SUMMER SHOCKERS

THE MUTATIONS

\$1 TONIGHT 8pm
STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

SPONSORED BY:
STUDENT CENTER SPECIAL PROGRAMS

BLEU FLAMBE LOUNGE

Tonight
75¢ speedrails
7-close
Friday
Big Larry & Code Blue
9:30-1:30
no cover

801 E. Main St.
C'dale
549-1882

Today
at your Kerasotes
Carbondale
Murphysboro
Theatres

LIBERTY (MURPHYSBORO) 844-6222

Chevy Chase is **Weeknights**
"FLETCH" (PG) 7:00-9:00

EASTGATE cinema (EAST WALTON) 437-5800 \$2.00

"BACK TO THE FUTURE"
Weekdays 4:45-7:00 9:15 (PG)

SALUKI (CARBONDALE) 521-8211 \$2.00

MAD MAX (EAST WALTON) 437-5800

EUROPEAN VACATION
Weekdays 5:00-7:00 9:00 (PG-13)

VARISITY (DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE) 521-8211 \$2.00

"E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial" (PG)
Daily 1:30-4:00 7:00-9:30

COCOON (EAST WALTON) 437-5800

Daily 1:15-4:30 7:00-9:30

HEAVENLY KID (PG)
Daily 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:15 9:15

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

ALL RESERVE SEATING

AIR COND., WASHROOM EQUIPPED, RECLINING SEATS
To **CHICAGO & SUBURBS**
FINALS WEEK

DEPARTS Fri. Aug 2 & Sat. Aug 3; RETURNS Sat. Aug 17

THE STUDENT TRANSIT
UNLIMITED LUGGAGE ROOM

ONLY \$27.75 1-WAY (and up)
\$39.75 ROUNDTRIP

TICKET SALES OFFICE LOCATED AT
715 S. University Ave.
on the island-upper level

HOURS: Wed., Th. 11:30am-3:30pm, Fri. 10am-3pm, Sat. 9am-noon

PH: 529-1862

"ESTABLISHED SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON"

Wednesday Is PITCHER DAY
At Quatro's

99¢ Pitchers

From open 'til close with the purchase of any medium or large pizza. No limit on pitchers of beer or soda.

549-5326 Carbondale

Quatro's DEEP-PAN PIZZA Campus Shopping Center

COPYRIGHT 1985
THE KROGER CO.

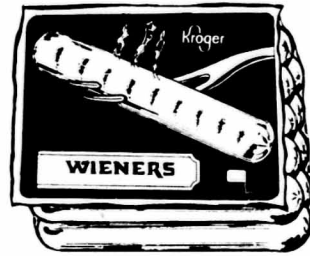


Ad effective thru
Saturday Night,
August 3, 1985

Feel the Difference...
Go Krogering

at your convenient
Carbondale Kroger Stores

ROUTE 13 EAST 2421 W. MAIN
CARBONDALE CARBONDALE



**Kroger
All Meat
Wieners** 12-Oz.
Pkg.

79¢

All Varieties
Seltz Lunchmeats

\$1.39

1-Lb.
Pkg.

Salami, Pickle & Pimento or All Varieties Bologna



Regular or
Diet
**Big K
Soda** ... 2 Liter
Btl.

59¢



5-Lb. Flavorseal Pack
Fresh Extra Lean
**More Beef
Ground
Beef**..... Lb.

98¢

**Local Grown
Missouri
Watermelons**

\$1.99 ea.

"Sugar Sweet" Thompson
Seedless Grapes

68¢
Lb.



Chunk Light
**Star-
Kist
Tuna** 6.5-Oz.
Can
In Oil or Water

49¢



From the Bell...
Fresh Made
**Thin
Crust
Pizza**

2\$5
For
Single Ingredient

Retired faculty members aren't 'put out to pasture'

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

When SIU-C President Albert Somit conceived the idea for the Emeritus College three years ago, he started something unique that helps the University as well as retired faculty and administrators.

Somit gave the idea to Arnold J. Auerbach, a retired faculty member of the Social Welfare Department who organized the Emeritus College and became its coordinator in 1982.

The Emeritus College was established through the Office of Regional Research and Service. It encourages retired faculty members to continue their involvement and creative exercise in the University.

"When someone retires, we don't put them out to pasture," Auerbach says. The 399-member organization is an official part of the University and is represented on the Faculty Senate. It meets every two months and is supervised

by a 60-member advisory board. The Emeritus College plans events for its members as well as projects that benefit the campus and students.

One fund drive project promotes an endowed scholarship exclusively for students.

Auerbach says that the Emeritus College has already raised \$4,500 of their \$10,000 goal from within the ranks of the Emeriti themselves. The first \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded the year following the establishment of the fund.

"We are a service oriented group," said Auerbach. He says the members are setting up the scholarship because "We look upon students as our academic grandchildren."

Relations between students and the Emeritus College is similar to student relations with their grandparents, Auerbach said. Sometimes students get along better with their grandparents than their parents; in the same way, students are better able to relate to the retired faculty

than to their professors.

Commenting on tuition increases, Auerbach said that the Emeritus College is just "doing its part" by setting up the scholarship. The money will be administered by the SIU Foundation, and a committee of the Emeriti will decide the criterion for who is eligible for the award.

Even though the Emeritus College is service oriented, the members also benefit from the organization, Auerbach said.

"Part of retirement is enjoyment and staying active," he said. The Emeritus College is beneficial because "the talents, energies and experience of the retirees won't go to waste."

In addition to the scholarship drive, the Emeritus College is keeping busy in other areas. Auerbach said he is preparing a September trip to China for he and 11 other retirees and faculty members to study higher education there.

School posts buildings' schedules

Break hours for the Student Center are as follows:

Saturday, Aug. 3, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; closed Sunday, Aug. 4; Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 12 and 13, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.;

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 14 and 15, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16 and 17, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 18, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MORRIS LIBRARY hours are as follows:
Saturday, Aug. 3, 10 a.m. to 6

p.m.; Closed Sunday, Aug. 5; Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 10, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Closed Sunday, Aug. 11; Monday through Friday, Aug. 12-16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 17, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Closed Sunday, Aug. 18.

Rec Center schedule modified

The Recreation Center will be closed from 9 p.m. Friday until 5 p.m. Monday.

The gymnasium will be closed for repairs, as will the handball-racquetball courts. The Climbing Wall will also be closed.

The building will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 5 to Aug. 13. Base Camp will be

open from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the Adventure Resource Center (formerly Leisure Exploration Services) will be open from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The pool will be open from noon to 8 p.m. daily, and the training room will be open

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer session locker and towel service must be renewed by 8 p.m. Aug. 11. A \$5 service charge will be levied if all possessions are not claimed by then. Possessions not claimed by Jan. 27, 1986 will be disposed of.

Regular hours will resume Aug. 14.

Briefs

THURSDAY IS the last day of service for Women's Night Safety Transit.

A **SPECIAL** orientation program for adult women re-entry students attending SIU-C for the first time will be held Aug. 17, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

MOONLIGHT CANOE rides will be Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Campus Lake. Groups will leave on the hour. There will be a campfire after canoeing.

A **PICNIC**, sight-seeing and hiking trip for international students is planned for Aug. 9

at Ferne Cliffe State Park. Cost is \$1. For information or registration contact Lora Blackwell by Aug. 6, 529-3552.

RACQUETBALL COURTS and the **masium floor** at the Rec Center will be closed Aug. 5-9 for semiannual maintenance.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

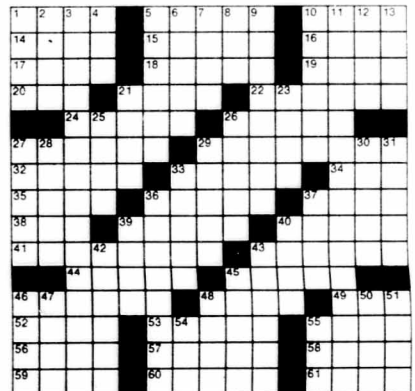
ACROSS

- 1 Headland
- 5 Herring
- 10 Dynamic
- 14 Asian carpet
- 15 Linen
- 16 Loner
- 17 Not far off
- 18 crust
- 19 Eye part
- 20 T of TNT
- 21 Hemlock or arbutus
- 22 Waterways
- 24 Scans
- 26 Equines
- 27 Lively
- 29 Newshawk
- 32 Gardeners
- 33 — trouble
- 34 — Tse-tung
- 35 Elec. units
- 36 Dwelling
- 37 Limbs
- 38 Maj. de —
- 39 Dispenses
- 40 Kind
- 41 Side views
- 43 French city
- 44 Creepers
- 45 Rich person
- 46 Imposes
- 48 Toddlers
- 49 Self. pref.
- 52 Breathing organ
- 53 Namely
- 55 Christie or Kareema
- 56 Forms
- 57 Carrot family herb
- 58 Cheat
- 59 Buck

- 60 More logical
- 61 Fast jets

DOWN

- 1 Dialect
- 2 Suffix for teen
- 3 Manitoba, e.g.
- 4 Jug part
- 5 Well-made
- 6 Leo and Pius
- 7 Full-fledged
- 8 Bitters
- 9 Turtle
- 10 Venetian blind part
- 11 Financial houses
- 12 Turn aside
- 13 Periods
- 21 Bugle call
- 23 Fetter
- 25 Stumbles
- 26 Louis Riel followers
- 27 The best
- 28 Greek poet
- 29 Apparel
- 30 Tidal flood
- 31 Flowers
- 33 Openings
- 36 Instruments
- 37 Gauze weave
- 38 Money maker
- 40 Chatters
- 42 Digit
- 43 Talk idly
- 45 Din
- 46 Trudge
- 47 Norse poem
- 48 Look-alike
- 50 Army Squad
- 51 Punishes
- 54 — Clear Day
- 55 Pack animal



LA ROMA'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off 32 oz. Pepsi FREE with delivery of small or medium pizza
Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza
64 oz. Pepsi FREE with large or X-large



We Always Deliver FREE Pepsis

529-1344

Wednesday SPECIAL

Pastichio Dinner
small salad
& small drink

\$3.69

EL GRECO

Not valid on delivery
457-8988
316 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale

Continuing...

Take an additional **20%** off

Summer merchandise already **50%** off

ruthie's

702 S. Illinois
Carbondale

M Sat
9-5-30

Coffees of the world are at Makanda Java

Distinctive surroundings provided at no extra cost

By Susan Engring
Student Writer

Brazil, Ethiopia, Yemen, Sumatra and the Celebes Islands have something in common: all grow coffee beans which eventually end up right here in Carbondale.

Makanda Java is proof you need not travel to exotic, faraway lands to find a wide variety of coffees. The shop stocks beans from South America, Central America, Jamaica, Africa, the Far East and the Middle East.

Jay Stemm, owner and operator, regularly stocks 22 different kinds of coffee, each type distinct, but all "rich, full bodied and amazingly aromatic," he says.

IN ADDITION to coffee, Stemm also offers an assortment of teas, herbs and spices, many of which cannot be found in local stores.

Coffee sells best, Stemm said, "because our coffee is always fresh." Beans are bought from a San Francisco import firm and are shipped by air mail immediately following roasting.

Stemm then grinds the beans. Large and sturdy, his 1937 Hobart grinder converts thousands of smooth, brown beans into the grains and powders, from very coarse to extra fine, that most of us would recognize in a supermarket.

Optimum freshness of ground coffee lasts two weeks, much longer than it takes Stemm to sell his supply. He receives fresh coffee beans weekly. Many customers, however, grind their coffee at home and freeze it, enabling it to remain fresh for months.

STEMM COMBINES certain coffees to create unique blends. One such blend is the Makanda Java Blend, a combination of Colombian, Mexican, Nicaraguan and New Guinea beans.

His favorite coffee — and a rare luxury for most people — is Jamaican Blue Mountain, considered by many to be the world's finest coffee. While the price of most coffee averages \$6 a pound, the Jamaican import costs \$22 a pound. Buyers of this seasonal commodity are put on a waiting list.

For daring coffee lovers, Stemm has espresso, a bitter, potent drink served in small cups. Espresso is the product of a brewing method in which jets of steam and water are pumped through finely ground coffee, forcing out concentrated amounts of flavor and caffeine.

SPECIALTIES OF the house are cappuccino, a shot of espresso mixed with steamed milk, and cioccolacino, cappuccino mixed with ground chocolate and whipped cream.

Though not quite as popular as coffee in terms of sales, tea manages to hold its own at Makanda Java.

Among the favorites are apricot, peach and black currant, all caffeinated teas flavored with the oils and peels of fruit. Other caffeinated teas include oolong, Russian Blend and Gunpowder Tea.

Choosing from rows of herbs in decorative jars, Stemm brews several types of herbal tea, of which the most popular are peppermint, spearmint and rose hip. Stemm has concocted some delicious blends of herbs to create such interesting drinks as "Tea to Calm the World," "Aphrodisiac Tea," "upa Tea" and "Celebration Blend."

RARE HERBS stocked in the shop include mugwort, shepherd's purse, frankincense, myrrh, nettle and kava kava.

Of particular interest are the medicinal uses of herbs. Folklore has it that some herbs can relieve a myriad of ailments, such as asthma, colds, fever, indigestion, heartburn, diarrhea, constipation and cramps.

'This place reminds me of an old San Francisco cafe; and besides, I like to drink lots of coffee.'

— David Beglinger, a Makanda Java regular

However, Stemm is quick to say that he does not prescribe any herbs for any ailments, as the Food and Drug Administration forbids claims which are not medically proven.

"I am not a doctor," Stemm said, although he does tell customers what works for him or refers them to one of the several tea and herb books always on hand in the shop.

HIS INTEREST in herbal medicine prompted Stemm to consider buying Makanda Java eight years ago.

Originally from Oak Park, Stemm moved to Southern Illinois in 1973 to try his hand at country living near Giant City.

"I liked the area so well that I've been here ever since," he said.

He had been growing and studying herbs for two years when he bought the business in November 1978. Stemm was 23 when he went into business for himself.

Formerly located in Makanda, a small town south of Carbondale, Makanda Java was moved here as a retail store.

Stemm called his business venture a "jump-in-and-swim experiment." Although he



Staff Photo by Armando Pellerano

A Makanda Java customer enjoys some cool shade and atmosphere.

borrowed money to get started and experienced "some tough times," he operates a thriving little shop today.

"**BUSINESS** IS best during the winter," Stemm

female mannequin, clothed in a black miniskirt and a garish feathered hat, secretly watches customers from her corner. A wooden tribal mask from Africa seems to both smile and sneer from its perch on a wall.

An eight-foot, mottled brown skin of an African python adorns the entire length of the wall behind the counter. An antique clock, the hands of which never leave its 1:11 setting, sits beside the thick-glassed aquarium home of Osborn Green, the nearly fluorescent lime-colored iguana who happens to be Stemm's pet.

AN ARRAY, or perhaps more correctly, a disarray, of

snapshots and travel post-cards occupy space on the walls, refrigerator and counter.

From an old Wurlitzer Stereophonic jukebox waft the sounds of jazz artists as The Chiffons, Diana Ross and The Supremes, Marvin Gaye and Frank Sinatra.

Most of the items which constitute the decor at Makanda Java, including the jukebox, are gifts, trade items or souvenirs acquired by Stemm and his customers on their travels.

An integral part of the aura is the everpresent aroma. Strong yet refreshing, the sweet fragrance titillates even the most insensitive of noses.

All things combined, the cafe is a cozy, comfortable place to "read, do schoolwork, meet friends or just hang out," Stemm said.

DAVID BEGLINGER, a frequent customer, said "This place reminds me of an old San Francisco cafe, and besides, I like to drink lots of coffee."

"There is a camaraderie among the people who come here," Stemm said, adding that many a lively discussion has taken place inside the cafe or outside in the shade of the awning above the door.

Stemm attributes his success to the camaraderie, and also to the opportunity of meeting many "unique personalities."

"I've had a lot of fun over the years, gained some practical business experience and got to see the place coming alive," he said, when asked if the work that went into Makanda Java was worth the effort.

"Besides that," he added with a sparkle in the large, laughing eyes that dominate his bearded face, "I get to overhear some pretty interesting conversations."

Unemployment rates fall for city, Jackson County

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Unemployment for Jackson County and the City of Carbondale decreased slightly from May to June, according to statistics of the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Jackson County's June rate of 8.4 percent — the lowest in Southern Illinois — was three-tenths of a percent lower than in May, and two-tenths lower than one year ago.

The June unemployment rate for Carbondale was 6.1 percent, down two-tenths of a percent from May, Hoffman said. The figures don't differ much from Car-

bondale's 1984 average of 5.9 percent.

The June unemployment rate is essentially the average figure for Jackson County, says Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for the IDES.

"Jackson County has been fortunate to have low unemployment for a number of years while all around it the rate is as high as 15 percent," Hoffman said.

Hoffman credits the size of Jackson County's labor force with the relatively low rate. He said the county experienced some growth in construction and service-related fields through June.

Continuing...
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

1/2 off

Jeans, Pants, Knits, Sportcoats, etc...

Caru's

606 S. Illinois



CHUCKWAGON
Murdale Shopping Center 549-2780
Monday-Saturday 6 am-8 pm

Lunch Specials
Wed. Spaghetti
Thur. Open face Beef
Fri. Fish & Ham salad stuffed tomatoes
Sat. Chicken Pot Pie
choice of vegetables with all specials

national
Grade A

large
eggs

.25

off

one
doz.

with coupon & \$20 purchase.
Senior Citizens with \$10 purchase.

USDA Choice

center cut
round
steak

1.38

lb.

Coke or
Diet Coke, TAB,
or Sprite

8 PK
16oz. BOTTLES

Buy 1 Get 1
FREE

2/2.39

Plus
Deposit

trimmed for
your convenience

home grown
golden keneled

sweet
corn

.10

ea.

Slowpoke White Sox anger fans, opponents

CHICAGO (UPI) — It took just two days on the job for Texas manager Bobby Valentine to ask a question that many had already posed before him.

"Do these guys get paid by the hour?" Valentine wondered.

These guys were the Chicago White Sox, who often have been accused of playing games in slow motion and taking the time to complete three innings that many teams take to play an entire game.

Deliberation and the Sox have been cousins ever since catcher Carlton Fisk was acquired by Chicago four years ago. But the three-hour-plus time clock the Sox have punched in recent years didn't seem to cause much frustration until midway through the 1985 season.

IN 1983, the Sox ran — more accurately walked — to a division title and a 20-game victory margin. The long games apparently didn't bother pennant-hungry southsiders who had, after all, waited 24 years for a flag. Sitting through a three-hour-plus game wasn't all that much to ask for a team that had been mired in mediocrity.

Chicago has been a leader in the majors for length of games since Fisk arrival. In 1985, the club had played 18 three-hour-plus games when the season was only one-third over.

THE WHITE Sox had played the longest nine-inning game — four hours, 11 minutes — against the Brewers in 1983. They also played an eight-hour, six-minute game with the same club last year but that took 25 innings and two days to complete. It is still the longest game in major league history.

No club has ever averaged more than three hours per game. The Sox are at about 2:53 right now, give or take a stroll to the mound by Fisk. That is attributable in part to trades.

LaMarr Hoyt, the team's fastest worker in recent years, was traded to San Diego during the winter. Without a Hoyt to pitch an occasional game under 2:30, the Sox do have a shot at winning the time derby in 1985.

LAST YEAR'S dip in the standings may have set an alarm clock ticking and this year, the alarm rang.

"We did a White Sox game and it lasted three and one-half hours and it wasn't extra innings," recalls NBC announcer Bob Costas. "You've got to look at future scheduling because of the length of some of those games."

More disconcerting was the lag in attendance. After two straight two-million-plus years at the gate, the Sox attendance is significantly behind 1983 and 1984. Some have suggested the

length of the games has something to do with it.

"I DON'T know that I buy that," said Sox manager Tony LaRussa, who blasted Valentine for making the comments on the Rangers' skipper's second day on the job. "We don't play that long of games. We've had some long games but I don't think it's got anything to do with the quality of play."

LaRussa did concede earlier this month people are concerned about the length of the games.

"It just seems that this year we aren't playing with the pace that people enjoy," he said. "Even when we're on a winning streak like we're on now, I don't think people walk out of here as happy as they should be."

ONE HALL of Famer, former Cleveland shortstop Lou Boudreau, has been an advocate of speeding up, rather than slowing down, games in both leagues.

"I know as an infielder, you are on your toes for the pitchers and catchers who work quickly," Boudreau said. "When you slow it down, you tend to play back on your heels. It's been that way for years."

It would be hard to prove the Sox problems on the field are created by the marathons on the diamond. But it does

present a problem for the front office, which is waging a constant battle with the croststown — and faster playing — Chicago Cubs.

THE SOX always try to figure out ways to outmaneuver the Cubs for at-

ention and fans in a city where the Cubs have usually ruled the roost despite the records of the two franchises.

Because major newspapers have a deadline around 10 or 10:30 p.m., they aren't able to carry the final score.

Riggins arrested for being drunk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police in suburban Virginia last week arrested Washington Redskins running back John Riggins on a charge of being drunk in public, authorities said Tuesday.

Fairfax County Police spokeswoman Carol Kitzerow said police picked up Riggins, 35, at 1:50 a.m. Thursday while he was riding in a car driven

by Stuart Miller in Reston, Va. Miller, 40, of Arlington, Va., was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Riggins is set to appear in the county's General District Court on Oct. 24.

Both men were released after appearing before a magistrate early Thursday and spent no time in jail, Chief Deputy Sheriff Carl Peed said.

Peed called the decision on whether a person charged with an alcohol-related offense is held at the jail "a discretionary decision" by the magistrate.

He said many people arrested on such charges spend several hours in jail, but said others factors can weigh in the decision.

Title contender Cooney retires from ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gerry Cooney, boxing's most reluctant contender, Tuesday announced his retirement from boxing because all attempts for a rematch with

heavyweight champion Larry Holmes have been futile.

Cooney made the announcement in a prepared statement.

The 6-foot-6 Huntington, N.Y. fighter who leaves the ring 27-1 with 24 knockouts, had been pursuing Holmes in an effort to erase the only blot on his career. Holmes, the

current IBF champ, scored a 13th-round knockout of Cooney in their June 11, 1982 meeting.

Cooney's manager, Dennis Rappaport, said the fighter could not get motivated for any opponent besides Holmes.

"Gerry couldn't get up for these other guys," Rappaport said. "He always wanted another shot at Larry."

Puzzle answers

CAPE	SPRAT	LIVE
AGRA	TOJLE	ONER
NEAR	UPPER	UVUEA
TRI	TREE	RIVERS
READS	MARES	
CHIRPY	REPORTER	
HOERS	GOTIN	MAO
AMPS	CABIN	LEGS
MEB	QUETES	GENRE
PROFLES	NANTE	
VINES	NABOB	
PRINTS	TOTS	AUT
LUNG	TOWIT	ANNA
ONCE	ANISE	SKIN
DEER	SANER	SSTS

GRADUATE ASSISTANT
NEEDED FOR
BOWLING ALLEY & BILLIARD ROOM
Must be a creative and enthusiastic individual.

Duties and Responsibilities:
Assist with Department budget, instruction and supervision of student mechanics, and hiring of student employees. Work with special programs, tournaments, and graphics. Coordinate campus ACU-1 Recreation Tournament. Other duties include maintenance of equipment and supplies and working as counter attendant.

Turn resume to: Michael Blak Student Center 536-3351

Quatro's Real Meal Delivery Deal

Pay Only \$6.99

For a Quatro's Cheesy Deep Pan Medium Pizza with 1-item, 2 Large 16oz. bottles of Pepsi AND topped of with **FAST FREE DELIVERY**

549-5326 Carbondale

Quatro's DEEP-PAN PIZZA Campus Shopping Center

PAPA'S PUB & DELI

LIVE JAZZ Featuring The Mercy Trio
WED. & SAT. 8PM-MIDNIGHT

Beringer Chenin Blanc	\$1.75	per glass
St. Pauli Light or Dark	\$1.25	per bottle
Seagrams Wine Coolers	\$1.00	per bottle
17 ounce Jumbo Margaritas	\$1.50	per glass

Carry outs available.
204 W. College • Carbondale 549-7242

At Weisser You Get More Than Eyecare

Because I care...
Over 50 Weisser Doctors of Optometry truly care about your vision. Their examination is unwaveringly thorough.

and I care,
Weisser lab technicians care about quality... every lens is ground and polished to perfection.

and I care...
Weisser opticians dispense glasses and contacts with an eye to your comfort and good looks.

Trust your eyes to the Weisser "I Care" Team

Bausch and Lomb or American Optical
30 DAY E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D WEAR
SOFT CONTACTS \$149.
INCLUDING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Extended wear means you can have your contacts in place for up to 30 days... sleep... work... play... without removing your lenses.
EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1985

2 PAIR OF GLASSES \$69.
A PAIR and A SPARE from \$69.
with frames from a select group

Includes CR39 clear lenses in the normal power range. Does not include professional services.
EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1985

Trusted since 1898
Weisser EYECARE
THE EYE DOCTORS

701 A. S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL 62901 549-7345

Players shun owners' offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six days before the players' strike deadline, major league baseball owners finally put a pension offer on the table, but the players did not like what they saw — \$25 million with an escape clause that could drop the contribution to zero.

In a half-hour meeting with player representatives, the owners' negotiating team offered to increase the owners' contribution to the pension and benefits fund from \$15.5 million to \$25 million a year, but they insisted on one catch.

If player salaries increase more than \$13 million a year, the increase will be offset

against the pension contribution.

"They must be crazy," said Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

The players asked for \$60 million — one-third of the owners' national television revenues. While the owners' \$25 million offer represents about a 60 percent increase over their previous contributions, the offer is less than 14 percent of the annual television package which averages \$180 million a year.

Lee MacPhail, president of the Player Relations Committee which is negotiating for

the owners, said the offer coupled the \$25 million pension with the \$13 million salary limit to enable the clubs to break even by 1988.

Under the proposal if player salaries increased by \$1 million — \$1 million over the limit — the pension contribution would be reduced to \$24 million.

The owners own projections, however, show salaries increasing by \$34 million a year. That would be \$1 million over the salary limit and would reduce the owners' pension contribution to \$4 million.

BOOSTERS: Help support athletics

Continued from Page 16

THE BIGGEST Booster Club event is the Buffalo Tro banquet held at Touch of Nature each spring to honor and roast Saluki coaches and give awards.

This year, Bill Meade received "Coach of the Year" award for coaching the men's gymnastics to a successful season. Phil Wittry and Sharon Leidy were named "Academic Athletes of the Year". George and B.J. Iubelt and John and

Betty Fohr shared "Booster of the Year" honors.

Special fundraising events will be planned this year, McKinney said, and he hopes future events can have as much success as reunion for the 1967 NIT championship team held last year.

THE STRUCTURE of the club is headed by an elected 16-member board of directors. The president, vice president,

secretary and treasurer meet to plan the agenda for board meetings, which are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Board members vote on club laws and make decisions, but it's not all that easy to be a board member, McKinney said. Each board member is placed in charge of a committee, thus the board member and committee work together to plan functions, fundraising and other club activities.

AWARDS: Race shaping up

Continued from Page 16

over 45 stolen bases from the Yanks' leadoff spot.

George Brett is starting to look like a MVP after a couple of off seasons. Through last Friday's games, Brett was hitting .351 with 14 home runs and 63 RBI for the Kansas City Royals. Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers is having a good year with 15 homers and 47 RBI, but his .311 average isn't quite up to snuff with the Bretts and Hendersons.

OVER THE past few seasons, Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays has put together some impressive numbers for a team that has just bloomed. This year, he has

a 1.95 ERA to go with 10 wins and six losses. He should get the award to make up for all the times he was passed over for those pitchers who had all the wins, not the best numbers.

If it's wins that get the award, then Ron Guidry of the Yanks would get the award with his 13 wins. Other pitchers that deserve consideration are Jay Howell of the Oakland A's, the California Angels' Donny Moore and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Boston Red Sox. Boyd could get the award just for his show he presents every time he rings up a strikeout.

BOBBY COX has taken the Blue Jays to the top in the AL

East with good pitching and solid managing. Over the last two years, Toronto has been the best team in baseball and it's because of Cox. Billy Martin's new, quieter approach has sparked the Yanks into second place behind the Jays. He's a good candidate for top manager.

If the season ends next Tuesday, these baseball have the best claim to top honors. But if there is baseball after the sixth, the whole award thing can best be summed up by these words from that immortal bard Joaquin Andujar.

"Youneverknow."

4th annual St. Andrew race scheduled

The run is part of the St. Andrew Parish Annual Festival, which runs Aug. 9 and 10. The Festival features concessions, a beer garden, contests, a raffle and other events. There will be a band both nights at 7 p.m., with a 30-piece concert band Aug. 10 at 5 p.m.

The 4th Annual St. Andrew Parish Festival 5,000-meter

run will be held Friday, August 9 with the run beginning at the intersection of 7th Street and Mulberry in Murphysboro. Ken Carr, coordinator of the event, said that there will be 10 age divisions for men and eight different divisions for women. Awards will be given to the first five finishers in each division and the first 200 runners to enter will receive a

t-shirt.

Carr said that the entry fee for the run was \$6 with applications available at Bleyer Sports or The Footlocker at the University Mall in Carbondale. Carr said that he was anxious to see how many runners participate because of the marked increase from year to year.

WRIGLEY: Tradition vs. TV

Continued from Page 16

Nancy Kaszak said. "You would have 37,000 boisterous, intoxicated people coming in and out of a residential neighborhood."

The General Assembly agreed with the argument, and, in 1982 a state law took affect making night baseball at Wrigley Field a violation of noise pollution laws. A year later, the Chicago City Council made night baseball a zoning ordinance violation.

BUT THE Tribune Co. brought in Dallas Green to build a winner, and things began to change. The Cubs won the National League Eastern Division championship last year, born-again fans began to flood the ticket booths and talk of lights returned.

Green, general manager and club president, may have fired the initial shot in the lights war in late 1983 by saying the Cubs

could have had lights installed at Wrigley Field as early as 1984.

More recently he has called his neighbors "inflexible" and charged they do not care whether the Cubs win.

"**THEY WANT** their way, and I'm not sure they even give a hoot about winning anymore," Green has said.

He argues the Cubs must take to the field to make enough money to be competitive with the small, 37,501-seat capacity at the ballpark.

Others, such as state Rep. Ellis Levin, sponsor of the no lights legislation, have said it is the Tribune Co.'s "unadulterated corporate greed" for television revenues that is forcing the issue.

The Cubs originally didn't try to stop the legislation. Instead, they went to court last December and asked Circuit

Judge Richard Curry to strike down the state and city regulations as unconstitutional.

BUT CURRY, a self-described sports fan, upheld the night baseball ban, and the case now is on appeal before the Illinois Supreme Court. A decision is expected soon, but Green has said he is not counting on a favorable outcome.

The Tribune Co. also turned to the Legislature in hopes it would undo the state law but struck out.

The Senate was willing to accept Green's "compromise," which would have allowed 18 to 20 night games during the season, as well as for post-season play. However, the House refused to approve any proposal other than temporary lights for the playoffs.

JUST ARRIVED

PUMA Entity Reg. \$42.00 Szs. 6 1/2-13 Grey **\$24.99**

PUMA Pro Kat 2 Reg. \$45.00 Szs 7-13 **\$24.99**


SHOES 'N' STUFF
Carbondale - 529-3097



ARNOLD'S MARKET

Field Sliced Jumbo Bologna... \$1.29 lb.
Platter Style Bacon... \$1.49 lb.
24oz. Countryside Cottage Cheese... 99c
24oz. Bunny Sandwich
Bread 2 loafs... \$1.00

Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on 31. Open 7 days a week. 7am to 10pm



608 S. Ill.

BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
Tequila Sunrise 95c
Free Peanuts & Popcorn
AFTERNOON DJ SHOW

Wednesday Nite
The Fad
from Cape Girardo
9:30-1:30

Thursday Nite
Riverbottom Nightmare
9:30-1:30

Friday & Saturday Nite
Big Fun
from St. Louis
9:30-1:30

Sunday & Monday Nites
Alan Raidt Trio
from Evansville
9:30-1:30

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
Tom Collins 95c Gordon's Vodka & Mix

LADIES PLAY FREE **VIDEO GAMES**

OPEN 10 A.M.

Booster Club helps support SIU-C athletics

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

A few "die hard" Saluki fans used to get together and party after games and through the years this group developed into the Saluki Booster Club, which has kept the same mission throughout — to support SIU-C men's and women's athletics.

Most of the money the club generates goes directly to SIU-C athletics. Money retained by the club funds numerous functions like the annual "Buffalo Tro" banquet and after-game parties.

Jim McKinney, president of the Saluki Booster Club, says the membership fee will increase to \$15 per family and \$10 per individual this year to help defray increasing costs of those functions and to provide additional help for SIU-C athletics. Also, the Saluki Boosters hope to raise their numbers from 500 to 1,500 members with a membership drive.

"LIKE RAY Dorr, we would like to make 'Saluki Country' into the entire end of the state," McKinney said.

McKinney describes current members as mostly business people and University personnel who live in the Carbondale area. McKinney presented SIU-C President

Albert Somit his renewed membership Tuesday morning.

Because of such diversity in membership, McKinney feels the media unfairly stigmatized the Booster Club because former member Roy S. White, a Carbondale chiropractor, was implicated in cash payments made to Kenny Perry, the former center for the Saluki men's basketball team. White, McKinney says, was just one member of the large organization.

"IT WASN'T the Booster Club involved, the club got labeled — which was incorrect. I'm glad it's over with," McKinney said.

A variety of benefits make the membership fee worthwhile, McKinney said, including post-game parties which have improved since the club originated. After home football games and Saturday night basketball games at the Egyptian Sports Center, members enjoy free bowling, free drawings for merchandise, food, reduced drink prices and the opportunity to meet new friends and talk to Saluki coaches.

"It's a family-orientated situation," McKinney said. "The parties give parents the opportunity to bring the kids out and have a good time."



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Jim McKinney, right, president of the Saluki Booster Club, presented University President Albert Somit with his renewed booster club membership Tuesday.

BOOSTERS ALSO have special seating in their banner section at Saluki football and men's basketball games if they wish and McKinney said they are trying ideas for an identity this year, like a maroon vest, button or hat.

Regular meetings take place

at noon each Thursday, and will begin at the Holiday Inn Aug. 29. A guest speaker is featured each week, usually a Saluki coach. Occasionally when SIU-C is playing a Thursday evening game, the opposing coach is invited to talk. Bob Donewald of Illinois

State and Willis Reed of Creighton did this last year.

Most recently, the club held a reception to welcome Rich Herrin as coach of the men's basketball team.

See BOOSTERS, Page 15

Wrigley lights: Tradition vs. TV

"I firmly believe that baseball is primarily a daytime sport, valuable largely because it brings people out into the air and sunlight. I think we can do many things to increase attendance at Wrigley Field before resorting to night baseball."

—P.K. Wrigley, Chicago Cubs owner, 1934.

Philip K. Wrigley was firm in his belief that the Lake View neighborhood surrounding Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, should not be disrupted by night baseball.

Yet, unlike many baseball club owners, who were apprehensive about the effect of television on attendance, Wrigley thought television was a good advertising tool to increase interest in the sport. He insisted on televising home games, a move still shied away from by owners today.

Now, it appears the medium he so strongly supported may force Wrigley Field, the nation's only major league ballpark without lights, into the glare of artificial light.

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER Peter Ueberroth announced ABC intends to

exercise a contract option requiring all World Series contests to be played at night, when revenues from advertisers are greater.

The Tribune Co., the club's owner, says state and local laws against night baseball at Wrigley Field will force the team to move to another park for the playoffs, should the Cubs make it that far. The Tribune Co., owners of the Chicago Tribune and WGN radio and television, bought the Chicago Cubs from the Wrigley family in 1981.

The sale ended the family's 60-year ownership of the team and any assurance that the

tradition of no lights at Wrigley would continue.

RESIDENTS OF the Lake View community, dubbed "Wrigleyville," were concerned about the future of their neighborhood under the team's new ownership and formed a coalition called Citizens United For Baseball in Sunshine (CUBS).

The group put up signs in the neighborhood and donned "No Lights" T-shirts and buttons. They sought the protection of state and local politicians, saying lights would be harmful to the community.

Wrigley Field is nestled in

middle of a quiet community. There are 55,000 people that reside within four blocks of the stadium, and many want their evenings free of the congestion and noise that accompany sold-out baseball games.

IT IS the second oldest stadium in the major leagues and is a reminder of a time gone by, when families learned the tradition of baseball together and the game was played on real grass instead of artificial turf.

"It would destroy the community," CUBS President

See WRIGLEY, Page 15

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis 11, Chicago 1
Montreal at New York, night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

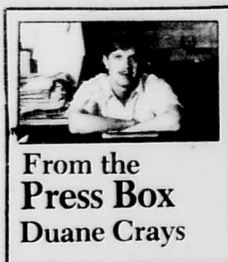
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Detroit
Texas at Milwaukee
Minnesota at Seattle
Toronto at Baltimore
New York at Cleveland
California at Oakland
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Boston, night
New York at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
Texas at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night
California at Oakland, night

Race for baseball awards shaping up

If the players don't strike on Aug. 6, it may be a little early to start declaring Most Valuable Players and Cy Young Award winners, but it's the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for this writer, so here it goes.

There are several players in the National League who are having MVP seasons, but Tommy Herr gets the nod here. Herr is hitting .326 with three home runs and 74 runs batted in for the front-running St. Louis Cardinals. By taking over the No. 3 spot in the batting order, he has provided the Cards with the link they have been missing since Keith Hernandez was traded in mid-1983.

ANOTHER PLAYER who deserves the MVP award is Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Before he was sidelined with back spasms, Guerrero was death to pitching as he racked up numbers that make opposing managers cringe. Hitting .327 as of last Friday, Guerrero has



From the Press Box
Duane Crays

23 homers and 52 RBI. But the most impressive thing is the guy did most of his damage after the middle part of June.

Dave Parker of the resurgent Cincinnati Reds and the Atlanta Braves' Dale Murphy are other good candidates for the MVP. Parker has been the big gun in the Reds' run at the top of the NL West. Murphy leads the league in homers and RBI while hitting around .340.

WHEN IT comes to sheer

numbers, Joaquin Andujar would win the Cy Young. With stats like 17 wins against four losses and a 2.31 earned run average. But he won't in the award because he's like a red pepper — he's hot hot. He won't talk to reporters — the same reporters that vote for the Cy Young winners, he hot dogs on the mound, which makes the opposition mad and he won't go to the All-Star Game because he isn't the starting pitcher. What a guy. But a guy to build a pitching staff around.

When the press sidesteps Andujar, New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden will be waiting. The flashy, 20-year-old hurler is leading the league in strikeouts, has 15 wins against three losses and a 1.75 ERA — the best ERA among pitchers with over 150 innings pitched.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Giants won't be going anywhere even if the players don't strike, but they have a solid award candidate in Scott Garrelts.

The young reliever has been a consistent closer for the few games the team wins. Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers also is having a solid year, helping the Dodgers have surged to the top of the NL East.

Manager of the Year really isn't that hard to pick. Whitey Herzog heard plenty of talk about his job before the season began, and when the Cards started poorly, it looked like it was over for Whitey. But he has molded the young St. Louis team into the best hitting and pitching team in the NL. Pete Rose also deserves a good look as the top manager for the way he has sparked the Reds into contention in the NL West.

IN THE American League, the player flashing the best MVP numbers is Ricky Henderson of the New York Yankees. Out at the beginning of the season, Henderson has been hitting at a .354 clip with 12 homers and 39 RBI and

See AWARDS, Page 15