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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 29, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 188 Southern Illinois University



Baptism

Charlie "Papa" Walton, of Carbondale, was baptized Sunday at Campus Beach by John Cutts and the Rev. Joseph Ivy of the Green Street Church of God. Although the 110-year-old Walton was sprinkled as a youngster, he wished to affirm his present beliefs by being submerged.



Staff Photos by Melaine Bell

Scope of athletics survey unique, according to commission chairman

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Questionnaires designed to gather opinions about the appropriate role for SIU-C athletics in the future will be distributed by a special president's commission conducting an in-depth study of the athletics program, commission Chair John King said Monday.

King, who heads the Ad Hoc Campus Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, described the survey as "unprecedented in scope" and said both University and community members would have a chance to participate.

Over 5,400 questionnaires will go to internal groups such as students, faculty and alumni, and 1,500 will go to local leaders and groups such as Rotary and women's clubs.

"No university has attempted a survey as large as the one we are undertaking," King said. "A few community colleges have done similar polls, but they were much smaller in size. We called the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and they said they had never even heard of a survey of this nature."

Survey results will be compiled by the Bureau of Institutional Research and Studies, which is affiliated with the University. Preliminary results should be in by Aug. 15, King said.

The survey "is just a form of gathering data," King said. "It will add to the knowledge and background of the commission."

The commission was formed in February at the request of acting President Hiram Lesar. The 15 members were charged with advising the University about the type of intercollegiate athletics program SIU-C should pursue in the 1980s.

The group will issue its recommendations in a final report sometime between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, King said.

King acknowledged the task facing the commission as a formidable one—one that is sure to generate controversy.

"You must remember we have been an athletics culture for generations in this country," he said. "It is almost impossible for us to withdraw quietly from these issues."

Among the issues the commission confronts are the role of women's athletics, whether SIU-C should remain in Division I or drop to a lower division, whether Southern Illinois can be counted on to produce private contributions for athletics and whether the University should continue with national competition or switch to intrastate competition to save travel costs, King said.

He also said several other pieces of research are being

done for the commission.

They include:

—A study to collect data on the scholastic performance of both athletes and non-athletes at SIU-C so that the academic record of athletes may be compared with that of other students.

—A study to obtain data on tuition waivers granted by Academic Affairs and Research and by Intercollegiate Athletics.

—A study examining the cost of each sport, the sources of funding and the extent to which each sport is related to participants and spectators.

—A study to investigate the proposed Illinois Board of Higher Education ruling that would limit athletics expenditures at state universities so as to determine the status of SIU-C on the ruling.

Gus Bode



Gus says it'd be nice if the sports survey turned up a 7-foot center, a couple of speedy halfbacks and three or four homerun hitters.

Death of Shah may not change plight of hostages

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The American hostages in Iran will see little or no direct effect on their after the death Sunday of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, according to SIU-C staff members who follow Iranian politics closely.

Professor William Hardenbergh, instructor of Mid-Eastern politics, said he believed there was a "slight reason for hope for the hostages now that the return of the Shah was no longer an issue," but

added that the Iranian demands for release of the hostages have involved more than the return of the ousted monarch.

Hardenbergh said he believed there were indications that the situation in Iran was shifting in favor of the Americans because of internal political considerations the revolutionary government in Iran must face. Now the demands of the militants who took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran will just be redirected, he said.

"The emphasis will now

change from the return of the Shah to the return of the money the Iranians believe he and his family removed from the country, and the only way for them to settle that matter would be through the World Courts," Hardenbergh said.

Afshin Razani, graduate assistant in sociology and an Iranian citizen, agreed with Hardenbergh, saying, "The death of the Shah removes only one of many obstacles to the release of the hostages. His physical body is not the issue,

what matters is the wealth of Iran he took with him when he left."

Razani, who said he supports the Islamic revolutionists who took power in January 1979, said the Shah and his family are believed to have taken \$36 to \$50 billion from Iran when

they saw their power base was deteriorating. The return of that money will now become the central issue, he said, and it was his belief that lawyers for the Iranians are now pursuing the

money through American courts.

Razani said most of that money was already out of Iran before the revolution toppled the monarchy, and that the Shah may have been sending money out as much as a year in advance of his abdication.

Hardenbergh said he feels that the actual amount of money the Shah escaped with may prove to be much lower than some estimates that have been made.

Party loyalty waning, state official says

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The health of the two-party system is declining and it's mainly because of the parties' diminishing power to provide patronage jobs for their supporters, according to the director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"The kind of party as we know it now will disappear because of the increased use of the merit system," said David Kenney, former professor of political science at SIU-C. The merit system makes loyalty to a party useless, he said during a speech at Morris Library Monday as part of the annual Taft Seminar.

Kenney said loyalty among party supporters is waning and that party organization is disintegrating. Respect for the party is not as great as it once was due to the rise of public employee unions and the long

series of court decisions condemning patronage, Kenney maintained.

Another driving force against party vitality, according to the director, is the greater independence of candidates, who rely more on their own resources and personalities rather than using the party apparatus.

"The perceived lack of vitality makes candidates proceed more independently, without associating with the party label," Kenney said. He gave as examples Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. James Thompson and former governor Dan Walker, all of whom relied on personal staffs and resources.

The party influence is also decreasing in the General Assembly, according to Kenney. He said that legislators are more independent of the traditional leadership in the House and Senate, and added

that the leaders of each party are also now more independent.

"There are now personal scrambles for leadership positions, whereas in the past the parties gave out such posts," Kenney said.

There is also now a greater number of full-time legislators, those not holding outside jobs. This makes them look at politics as a career, Kenney said, which calls for them to stay away from the party influence. Additionally, there is no need for party assistance since each legislator gets an allowance to set up district offices and his own staff, he pointed out.

Kenney said that Chicago Mayor Jayne Byrne's role with regard to the legislature has lessened, contributing to a multitude of party leadership centers. "Individual legislators and Chicago aldermen enjoy

greater influence than in the Richard Daley days," he said.

Kenney speculated on the future of state revenues and expenditures during the 1980s, saying that "there is no reason for a general tax increase in the next decade."

He said that the initiation of the state income tax in 1969 was necessary because of the increase in students flooding the public school system as a result of the post-World War II baby boom. Also, greater state employment called for higher government costs, as well as increases in the welfare system which resulted from numerous court decisions.

There are two exceptions to this prediction, according to Kenney. One is that a gas tax increase is inevitable, he said, because of the great need for

(Continued on Page 3)



David Kenney

Athletics trainer overcomes incurable eye disease

By Larry Kavanaugh and Sharon Rosenblum
Student Writers

Tom Weidner can read a book, but if he dropped a quarter on the floor he would have to get on his hands and knees to see it.

Weidner, a student trainer on the SIU-C athletic training staff, has Retinitis Pigmentosa, a hereditary eye disease that has no cure. He is legally blind.

Weidner first noticed his loss of sight in the eighth grade. The lights in the gymnasium, he said, were no longer bright enough and he began having trouble following the movements of the ball and the players on the basketball court.

It was then that Weidner discovered that he had inherited the disease. No other members of his family have been known to be affected by the degenerating eye disease that affects the rods, responsible for night vision, and the cones, controllers of acuity and peripheral vision.

Although reading and getting around during the daylight hours are not problems for Weidner, he is night blind and needs assistance when it is dark.

Coining the expression, "Persistence gets you everywhere," Weidner has not allowed his sight problems to stand in the way. A senior in health education, he has finished his required course work and needs only to student

teach next spring for his undergraduate degree. He has also started in a master's degree program, with his sights set on a doctorate in health education.

"I guess maybe it's my temperament," Weidner said, as he sat in front of 20 fledgling reporters.

"You've got to keep the first domino from falling. If you run, the dominoes are really falling. It's hard to get those suckers back up," he said.

Since learning of the disease, Weidner has continued to live a full life. He was a student trainer for the Rich East High School football and basketball teams in Park Forest, Ill. and has been the head student trainer for the SIU-C basketball and baseball teams for four years.

"I couldn't play so I wanted to be involved in some way. I feel I'm part of it," he said.

An award was created last month by Harry Schulz, head trainer at SIU-C, to honor the outstanding senior student trainer. The "Thomas G. Weidner Award" was presented to Weidner, the first recipient, during a ceremony at a Saluki baseball game. He will set the criteria for future recipients.

Weidner explained that the job of an athletic trainer entails more than the simple treatment of injuries. He said he uses a "holistic" approach towards both his personal life and his work as a trainer. Concerned

about the emotional, spiritual and physical well-being of the athletes, Weidner does more than just tape ankles. He talks to the players—and he listens.

"I'm not going to work miracles with athletes," he said. "I try to be a spiritual sounding board." But, he added, "I don't know if it helps."

Weidner said that his philosophy is modeled after that of "Doc" Spackman, former SIU-C head trainer, who Weidner said will "help people to any extreme."

Last year, Spackman took Weidner to a rehabilitation center on campus. There he was taught how to use a white cane, how to go without it and how to use a sighted guide.

"I could write a book," Weidner said with a smile. "You bump into things, but you have to expect that."

The degeneration of Weidner's sight has stabilized in the past year-and-a-half and may never start again. He was told by one doctor that he would be totally blind by the age of 21, but in a few months he will celebrate his 22nd birthday. Still, he said, the future is uncertain. The degeneration could recur tomorrow.

Weidner confessed to never being depressed about the disease. "Whatever happens, happens, and I'm ready for it," he said.



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell
Tom Weidner treats an injured softball player at the Arena.

Six arrested on drug charges

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Six persons were arrested Monday morning on warrants charging they were involved in the sale or delivery of cocaine to agents of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

Five of the group were taken into custody in a series of pre-dawn raids by Jackson County Sheriff's deputies and Murphysboro and De Soto police. Another was arrested shortly before noon in Vandalia.

The arrests came as a result of investigation into the sale of controlled substances in Jackson County by SIEG agents who charge that the suspects committed 13 drug-related offenses over several months. Most of those offenses involved the sale of cocaine for \$90 per gram to undercover SIEG

agents.

Arrested between 3 and 4 a.m. Monday were Ron Reams, of De Soto, charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance; Robert Miles, De Soto, charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of illegal sale of a hypodermic and needles; and Arthur Lively, Murphysboro, on one count of delivery of a controlled substance.

Two De Soto minors were also arrested in connection with the case and their names were not released by police.

Debbie Schoenberger, of De Soto, was arrested in Vandalia later Monday morning and charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance in connection with the case.

Democrats looking for alternatives to current presidential candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said Monday he would be "very pleased" to see either Vice President Walter Mondale or Secretary of State Edmund Muskie as the Democratic candidate for president.

Simon said in a telephone interview that among Democrats in Congress now, "the sentiment is overwhelmingly" for a candidate other than President Carter or Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. But only "if we can do it without too much bloodletting," he said.

Democratic lawmakers have been meeting here in a move to bring about a so-called open

convention that might turn to someone besides Carter or Kennedy. Some are believed worried about their re-election chances if the ticket is headed by Carter, who has enough delegates to get the nomination but trails Ronald Reagan in the polls.

Even if Reagan rolled over Carter, most politicians doubt any Democratic congressmen would be dragged down in Illinois, a ticket-splitting state in which recent Republican gains in the 10th and 22nd districts have pretty much whittled the Democrats down to their base support. But Simon, stopping tactfully short of saying Carter should be

dumped, made it clear that he still would like to see someone else head the ticket.

Simon, who lost a race for delegate in his Carter-oriented 24th District after endorsing Kennedy, echoed the view of most Democrats in saying the senator's chances for getting the nomination are now remote.

"I would be very pleased to have Muskie or Mondale," Simon said. He said, though, he thinks the chances are "three out of four" that Carter will win the nomination at the Democratic National Convention next month on the strength of his surplus of 300 delegates.

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Semi truck stolen, found three blocks from scene of theft

A St. Louis man thought his semi truck would be safe if he left it running in the parking lot of the Golden Bear Restaurant, 206 S. Wall, while he went inside to take a break early Monday morning.

He was wrong. Carbondale police said Williford Owens pulled in at the Golden Bear about 1:25 a.m. and left his truck running in the parking lot while he went inside. When he returned to the lot 10 minutes later, the truck had been stolen.

Police said the thief may not have been too well schooled in the operation of a semi truck since they found it 30 minutes later at Wall and Oak Streets, three blocks away from where it had been stolen.

The operator's skills, as well as his identity, are now under question since the police found it smashed into a utility pole and deserted.

Two-party system faces declining loyalty within

(Continued on Page 1)

additional highways and increased revenues for exploration of alternative energy sources.

The second exception is the local personal property tax, Kenney said, which will probably have to increase. The present tax rates allow the state to spend 9 percent of personal property tax income, he added.

Kenney said there will be two great "issues for the 1980s": transportation and natural resources. "The use of coal, protection of prime farmland and maintaining the purity of the air and waterways, are major future concerns," he stressed. "In 20 years, Illinois will be drastically short of water."

A controversial measure before the legislature this session was Patrick Quinn's Cutback Amendment, which

proposes to reduce the size of the House from 177 members to 118, as well as eliminate Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting. Kenney said a reduced House is not needed, and would lessen, rather than improve, quality legislation. "This is too big a state for only 118 representatives," he said.

Kenney said he agrees with a cumulative voting amendment, which gives the voter three votes in the House election and allows for all three votes to be spent on one candidate, 1 1/2 on two, or one each on the minimum three candidates running.

"It allows for no competition, destroys the party, and is confusing," he explained. "Despite what its supporters say, it doesn't protect the minority party candidate either because there is no minority party in Illinois."

Home winterizing funds on the way

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Seventy-eight Jackson County homeowners will receive federal assistance this winter for weatherizing their homes to conserve energy.

Cardella Scott, of the Northeast Community Development Congress, said families meeting low-income federal guidelines will be eligible for up to \$450 to winterize their homes.

Though Scott was unable to specify the total amount of the grant, she said it would be

enough to insulate 78 homes. The grant will arrive in two segments from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Eligibility guidelines, established by the federal agency, require single persons to have an annual income of \$4,738 and couples to make a yearly salary of \$6,263.

Scott said the Community Action Agency, which runs the Northeast Congress, has not received the funds yet, but that the agency is "going ahead with

the program."

Applications for the winterizing funds are already being accepted, she said, and a waiting list is being compiled for those applicants awaiting further eligibility assessments by the agency.

The \$450 in federal assistance will be granted to families on a "first come, first served" basis, Scott said.

Interested persons should contact the Northeast Congress office as soon as possible, she said.



State & Nation

Petition puts Anderson on Illinois ballot

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—John B. Anderson supporters filed a three-foot-long petition Monday with more than 147,000 signatures to put the independent presidential candidate on the November ballot in his home state.

Anderson said from Washington that he was "especially pleased" by the campaign efforts in Illinois, and predicted voters would support a "moderate" candidate for president.

"It has been more than 100 years since a moderate from Illinois was in the White House," Anderson said.

Ex-policeman indicted in McDuffie case

MIAMI (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted an ex-policeman who testified under state immunity in the trial of four former officers charged in the death of black businessman Arthur McDuffie.

The indictment of Charles Veverka on four civil rights charges constituted the first charges handed up by the grand jury investigating the case in which the four officers were acquitted by a jury in Tampa.

The four former Dade County officers, all white were found innocent May 17 by an all-white jury.

Recession triggers drop in productivity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Productivity fell at a steep 3.1 percent annual rate during the second quarter this year, as the recession triggered a record drop in economic output, the government reported Monday.

The spring productivity drop marked the sixth straight quarter that the measure of economic efficiency registered a decline, the longest such string since the 1974-75 recession, the Labor Department said.

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Aspen sure beats those conventions

ASPEN, Colo.—Political conventions—the crowds, the noise, the strange fauna—put me in mind of Noah's ark, and of Mark Twain's thought that it sometimes seems a pity Noah didn't miss the boat. When Noah's boat finally came to rest, it was against a mountain, which just goes to show that

God, who created deluges and conventions as punishments, created mountains as mercies. And just as Noah left from the ark to the mountain—from tribulation to deliverance—I leap from Detroit to Aspen.

Perhaps the only thing to be said for living far from the mountains is that we flatlanders experience a restoring rush of pleasure when we

come into the mountains. Folks who live in Aspen don't know what they're not missing. As Emerson said, if the stars only appear one night in a million, how mankind would adore them.

The world looks best in long light, early in the morning or, better still, at sundown, especially just as the sun dips—behind mountains. This mountain town, which in winter is infested with skiers, is in summer redeemed by a music festival—some of mankind's cultural gems in one of God's grandest settings.

Musically, I am like Ulysses S. Grant, who said: "I know only two tunes. One of them is 'Yankee Doodle' and the other isn't." As a musician, I peaked a little early. I played the triangle tolerably well in kindergarten. Then my parents tried to make a violinist out of me, which was like trying to make a silk purse out of an ear which no self-respecting sow would have minded losing.

Still, I know that if Aspen's famous festival has a

George F. Will



flaw, it is the flaw of this age: It is too receptive to the new.

There is one, if only one, thing to be said in defense of modern painting and Solomon Guggenheim said it: "All day long I add columns of figures and make everything balance. I come home. I sit down. I look at a Kandinsky and it's wonderful! It doesn't mean a damn thing!" The most I can find to say for most modern music is what Rossini said about Wagner's opera "Logengrin." He said one could not judge it after just one hearing and that he had no intention of hearing it a second time.

But I favor performing modern music, for reasons Jascha Heifetz gives: "I occasionally play works by contemporary composers, and for two reasons. First to discourage the composer from writing any more and secondly to remind myself how much I appreciate Beethoven."

Happily, there is loose in the world an elemental force of talent and personality, a musician who believes that people who appreciate the Bee Gees can be brought around to appreciate Beethoven, too. This year's guest artists at Aspen's festival, which runs until August, include James Galway, "The Man with the Golden Flute," whose flute, like

a dozen of his recordings, really is gold. He combines his Irish charm with the confidence of Reggie Jackson, and he sees no reason he should not be able to make classical music as popular as "popular music" is:

"Haydn was the Mick Jagger of his day. He used to make more than 300 pounds for a performance. And the aristocrats paid through the nose to get in—three guineas each, I think. I don't know why classical musicians shouldn't make money the same way today."

Today, most people who know who Haydn was do not know who Jagger is, and—emphatically—vice versa. But if anyone can insinuate Haydn into whatever remains of the inner ears of those who "appreciate" the Rolling Stones, it is Galway. For

six years he was principal flutist for the Berlin Symphony, under the baton of the exacting Herbert von Karajan. Today, without relaxing the rigor of his standards, Galway has recorded jazz and popular compositions. Five hundred thousand people have bought his recording of "Annie's Song," written by John Denver. Denver's mountainside home looks down on the meadow where, as the light gets long in the Rockies, people flock to Aspen's music tent.

I have gone to earth here to steel myself for the shocking sight of Madison Square Garden wall-to-wall with democrats. I can't honestly say columnists deserve vacations, but readers deserve vacations from their columnists. You, gentle reader, may find the silence as soothing as I shall find the sound of music in the meadow.

Commentary

Some possibilities in an extremely close election

By Rep. Paul Simon
24th District

The candidacy of Congressman John Anderson and his present apparent ability to carry about nine states is causing many to ask, "What would happen if no one received a majority and the election went to the House?"

While it is not likely to happen, we could end up with three candidates getting electoral votes, no one of them enough to secure the majority in the electoral college, and then the election goes to the House.

But in the event, let us say, that Carter and Reagan each secured about 40 percent of the popular vote and Anderson

secured 20 percent, and divided their electoral votes approximately that way—then what would happen is appreciably different from what is now being talked about and written about.

Keep two important things in mind: 1) The members of the House can only vote for the top three candidates in the electoral college; and 2) The electors can vote for anyone they choose.

If we had the three-way split, my guess is that John Anderson would pull his electors together and they would decide to swing their votes to either Carter or Reagan, rather than leaving it up to the House, or an even more interesting development

might take place.

Anderson could stick to his position that neither Reagan or Carter should be president, and assuming the House delegation majority is Democratic, he could ask his delegates to cast their votes for either Walter Mondale or Morris Udall.

It is possible that the Democratic electors in the electoral college could then join and make that selection the new president. More likely, it would then go to the House and Mondale would stand a good chance of winning, or Udall might also.

I mention Mondale and Udall because Mondale is universally respected in the House, as is

Udall. But the shift to someone like Udall, who was not on the national ticket, might be politically difficult for many House members. I mention Udall, however, because Anderson has such a high opinion of him; and given that fact, a Udall scenario is not impossible.

If the Republicans should control a majority of the delegations in the newly elected House, then Anderson might throw it to a moderate Republican like Sen. Howard Baker, or even to former President Gerald Ford.

And in any of these scenarios, Anderson could end up becoming the vice president.

If the election were to be held today, all of this might happen.

It is not being held today and probably the Anderson candidacy will diminish in force and more and more voters will coalesce, however reluctantly, around the two nominees of the major parties.

But if the Anderson candidacy continues its strength in several states, then we may face a most unusual situation.

It is not likely, however, that the House will face a choice between Carter, Reagan and Anderson. The matter will either be settled in the electoral college or the House will face a choice of Carter, Reagan and —

Letters

Small contributors ignored

How can SIU-C expect to maintain a Division I-A athletics program when she is starving for dollars under the leadership of two men suffering from impaired vision? George and Gale are not providing the leadership necessary to keep SIU-C I-A. The blame can go nowhere else.

These two aces have undeniably alienated a major portion of the potential Saluki sports fans in Southern Illinois with their lousy public relations and imperial posture. G&G are all smiles, warm hands, and

hearts for the family that can contribute \$500 to the men's program. Woe to the family who expects similar treatment for a contribution on a more modest scale. You folks can go stand in line with everyone else.

If Saluki sports fans want to see their program go down the drain, just continue to sit silently by while G&G continue to thumb their noses at the middle-class working people of

Southern Illinois as they leave the region to search for those "big" contributors.

If you care, call George at 453-3368 or Gale at 453-3311 and demand atonement for their past conduct. If this doesn't faze either one, resignations from both men are warranted.

—Gary

Auld, Civil Service

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

A tip of the hat to DE reviewer

I am outraged! How can these assorted rock and roll illiterates seditiously attack a man with the keenest, deepest and most revealing insight into rock music. Yes, I'm talking of your hero and mine, Ken MacGarrigle.

It's amusing to see these spineless cretins rise from drug-induced dens of iniquity and feebly sling mud at the Musical Mentor of the Midwest. They're just mindless pupils of the Dick Clark-Don Kirshner school of rock and roll music. Give 'em hell, Kenny!—Kurt Boyle, Junior, Journalism

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Airlines cut rates to fight fare war

LONDON (AP) — Two major airlines launched a trans-Atlantic fare war Monday, undercutting each other repeatedly in a battle that already has driven the cheapest, one-way London-New York ticket down to \$196.

The fare reductions, subject to government approval, undercut Sir Freddie Laker's low-cost Skytrain, and a new round of fare-slashing appeared likely as the carriers tried to hustle business in a dwindling market.

"Fares over the past five years have got out of hand," TWA vice-president Neil Effman told reporters here. "We want to simplify the fares structure and bring it down to a reasonable level."

TWA earlier trimmed its off-peak standby fare from \$218.04 to \$197 after British Airways announced at the weekend it

was lowering its one-way London-New York standby from \$229.89 to \$199.08.

But the British flag carrier struck back Monday by knocking its price down further to \$196, the cheapest fare between the two cities.

"It's not a game," BA spokeswoman Diane Kane told The Associated Press. "We expected other airlines to follow our first announcement and we said we'd be prepared to undercut them yet again."

"We certainly hope to catch a lot of the standby market." Standby seats generally are those not taken by reserved-seat passengers, and are offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Effman hit back, pledging TWA is "not going to be in the marketplace with higher fares than anyone else."

Both airlines also are cutting fares between London and other major U.S. cities and lowering fares on Advance Purchase tickets.

Civil aviation officials have noted in recent weeks that trans-Atlantic business is falling off, mainly because of the recession in the U.S. and the dollar's sinking value abroad.

According to some estimates, the number of empty seats is so high it is the equivalent of 17 empty 400-seat jumbo jets crossing the Atlantic daily. Thirteen airlines fly that route.

Within hours of the two majors' announcements, the increasingly ambitious World Airways, the U.S. carrier that last month launched a London-Boston route with onward flights to Newark, N.J., and Baltimore, Md., announced new fares.

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Free School to "begin charging

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

There will no longer be a Free School at SIU-C. The Free School has been renamed the New Horizons Program and will probably cost students between \$3 and \$5 for each class that they take, according to Joanne Grauneman, an assistant University program coordinator for New Horizons.

"We found that in order to get quality instructors and to make sure that people stick with the classes, we're going to charge a minimal fee," Grauneman said.

The money will go towards advertising, printing the course catalogue, and paying some of the instructors, she said. She added that the cost of printing the catalogue is "very high"

and that volunteer instructors can not be found for some of the courses that New Horizons wants to offer.

The class fee will also cut down on the number of people who drop out of the classes. She said that many people who sign up for a class would only go one or two times, which made it hard for the instructors to plan the materials needed for the class.

The classes are also being shortened from eight weeks to four weeks. This is so the courses do not drag out too long, which causes people to miss some of the classes, she said. The courses that need eight weeks will be broken down into two-part classes, she added.

Although the schedule of classes has not yet been made, over 50 classes will be offered this fall, compared to 26 last spring, Grauneman said. The tentative schedule includes classes in photography, clowning, magic, dancing, home repair, cooking, palm reading, juggling and musical instrument lessons.

New Horizons, which is sponsored by the Student Programming Committee, is looking for instructors to teach the classes, Grauneman said, although most of the instructors will not be paid. People with knowledge in almost any area can teach that skill, she said.

"If someone comes up with a good idea for a class, we will use

it," Grauneman said.

The only prerequisite for an instructor is that they must be screened by the SPC for expertise and teaching style before they may teach.

Most of the classes will be held in the Student Center, although some classes, such as the cooking class, will be elsewhere.

"As we expand, we will be using the classrooms on campus," she said.

Koszczuk named fall DE editor

Jacqui Koszczuk, senior in journalism, has been selected editor of the Daily Egyptian for fall semester.

Koszczuk, 23, has been an administration and general assignment reporter for the DE for four semesters.

A native of Chicago, Koszczuk said she will emphasize "accuracy and balance" in DE coverage in the fall.

"I'd like to see the DE have a sound reputation for being consistently accurate. And when we tell a story, we'll tell all sides of the story," Koszczuk said.

Although campus news will be emphasized in the fall, Koszczuk said she will also strive for a thorough account of the upcoming elections.

"During the election in the fall, we will provide the most complete coverage of local politics as is possible," Koszczuk said.

Koszczuk said she will try to make the paper as accessible as possible to the campus community.

"I'd like to hear ideas from people on campus as to what they'd like to see done with their campus newspaper," Koszczuk said.

Koszczuk said she will also encourage people to use the editorial page for responses to DE coverage.

"I'd like to see people make more use of the editorial page. When people have information to add about the type of things we run or have opinions and suggestions, I'd encourage them to write a letter to the editor," Koszczuk said. "We'll run as many letters as we can."

Koszczuk said she plans to expand the paper's coverage of



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

PRESS STOPPER—Jacqui Koszczuk, DE editor for fall semester, promises that "When we tell a story, we'll tell all sides of the story."

campus issues and activities.

"I'd like to see a more thorough coverage of campus. I think the individual colleges and schools should get better coverage," Koszczuk said.

She said she would also plan for "more personality profiles of those individuals who are vital to the University, yet do not appear in the news every day."

Koszczuk, who will complete her degree requirements at the end of the summer semester, plans to take additional classes

during the fall. When she leaves SIU-C, Koszczuk said she plans to specialize in court coverage.

Koszczuk, who also has a minor in French, said she some day hopes to work overseas as a reporter.

Lenore Sobota, a third-year law student at SIU-C, will be Koszczuk's associate editor. Sobota, 25, was editor of the DE

during spring semester 1976, and plans to work in journalism when she completes her law studies.

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Alice Cooper coming to River Fest

The Mississippi River Festival on the SIU-E campus has announced a cancellation and an addition to their 1980 summer concert schedule. The Rossington Collins Band concert scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled due to transportation scheduling problems and will not be rescheduled. Refunds for tickets already purchased may be obtained by returning them to the MRF box office in Edwardsville.

Alice Cooper, with special guest Billy Squire, will appear at the festival at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3. Cooper, whose performances are known to include snakes, guillotines, electrocutions and maniacal makeup, is best known for the hit singles, "School's Out," "Only Women Bleed," "I Never Cry" and "You And Me." Born Vincent Damon Furnier, Cooper transformed from a "typical" Phoenix teenager into

a violence embodied rock 'n' roll star who has since been called the king of theatrical rock. Tickets for the Cooper-Squire concert are \$9.50 for reserved and \$7 for lawn seating and are available by Visa and Mastercharge at (314) 966-3333.

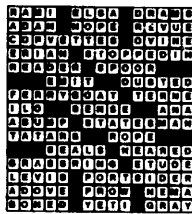
Oklahoma matinee added for Sunday

Summer Playhouse '80 has announced that by popular demand, a special matinee performance of "Oklahoma" will be shown at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3. The specially scheduled run of the familiar Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be held at the University Theater, in the SIU-C Communications Building. Tickets are priced at \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the public and are available at the Theater Box Office.

Tuesday's Puzzle

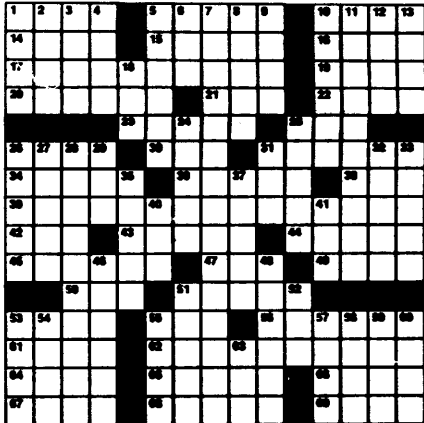
- ACROSS**
- 1 Cheese
 - 5 Cynrroids
 - 10 Father: Heb.
 - 14 Evergreen
 - 15 Run away
 - 16 Scoria
 - 17 Cruise ship: 2 words
 - 19 Melody
 - 20 Small sofa
 - 21 Establish
 - 22 Maroons
 - 23 ERA and RBI
 - 25 Shelley's "Queen" —
 - 26 Every one
 - 30 Silkworm
 - 31 Steer
 - 34 Near
 - 36 Aleut tribesman
 - 38 Aunt: Sp.
 - 39 Amply, plus
 - 42 Sixth sense: Abbr.
 - 43 Gardens
 - 44 Venditions
 - 45 Sowed
 - 47 Mr. Fleming
 - 49 Octavia's mate
 - 50 Ds: drinker
 - 51 Sor: drinks

Monday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 1 Epic poetry
- 2 Garming cubes
- 3 Dill herb
- 4 Veal or pork
- 5 Strike out
- 6 — Babe
- 7 Health walks
- 8 Swords
- 9 Spanish artist
- 10 Of the stars
- 11 Cornflower
- 12 Rubber —
- 13 Melvins
- 18 Only reference: Abbr.
- 24 Russian coach
- 25 Grackles
- 26 Comforts
- 27 Treat badly
- 28 Mineral source: 2 words
- 29 — and cry
- 31 Cushion
- 32 Tesseract layer
- 33 Authority
- 35 Trapped
- 37 Work dough
- 40 City polit.
- 41 Girl's name
- 46 Calorie counter
- 48 Badgered
- 51 Afflictions
- 52 Pronoun
- 53 Double
- 54 Formerly
- 55 Content
- 57 Vivid fish
- 58 Utah flower
- 59 Semester
- 60 Murderer
- 63 Born



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Robert Redford in
BRUBAKER
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 R 2:00 (3:00) • 5:15 • 7:45 10:15

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SUMMER PLAYHOUSE

Growth potential of Southern Illinois 'fantastic,' economic developer says

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer



Joe Bennett

From his first economics lessons as a Kentucky teenager managing a small patch of pole beans to his current role as president of Southern Illinois Incorporated, Joe Bennett has always been concerned with breaking new ground.

Leading an organization dedicated to coordinated economic development of 26 Southern Illinois counties, Bennett now tries to break ground to industrialize a largely non-industrialized area. Although he anticipates "a tremendous challenge," he said the growth potential of Southern Illinois is "fantastic."

"Southern Illinois has lagged behind in economic development," Bennett said in an interview at SII headquarters in Energy. "But this has given us a freedom from the problems faced by other areas which have reached their peak and are now in decline.

"While they face many incumbrances in rebuilding, we are free to take knowledge from their experiences and apply it to our own growth."

As president of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce in 1973, Bennett joined SII with the realization that "communities either grow together economically, or they don't grow at all." He became a board director the next year and was elected the organization's president five years later.

A manager at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Cairo, Bennett volunteers about 40 hours each month to the non-profit

organization. "I feel society has been good to me and deserves my effort in return." He said he believes, as he did when he joined the group, that SII can be the bond between Southern Illinois communities.

Among the accomplishments since its incorporation in 1940, SII has been influential in attracting new manufacturing industries to the area, developing Crab Orchard and Little Grassy lakes, assisting Rend Lake and Big Muddy River Basin improvement projects, and converting SIU-Normal to SIU-C.

"We have limited resources in one sense," Bennett said. "On the other hand I am not sure we realize our potential. Or real potential is in our ability to develop a consensus from representatives of business, labor, education and govern-

ment on the issues affecting our area and communicate that to our political leaders."

Bennett said it is especially important that government

coordinate "the other three legs of the stool." He said business is overburdened by government regulation, and government must realize that its role is to facilitate economic growth rather than dominate state and local economies.

"Business is beginning to be mummified by reeds of red tape," he said. "These regulations are born to serve a good purpose, but the fact is that we have passed the point of balance between the advantages of regulation and the costs of that regulation.

"We could probably find purposes for a myriad more of regulations, but we can't continue to build and compound the costs to businessmen. If we continue to erect more and more deterrents, we must ask ourselves, is this in the best interests of our economy and our country?"

According to Bennett, regulatory compliance cost business more than \$100 billion in 1979. To turn even a portion of that cost back into capital, he said, would have "a tremendous economic impact."

Individual businessmen, Bennett said, must realize that "we are not an island. What happens as a whole will affect Southern Illinois even if we attempt to be independent."

After all, he noted, even the first bushel of beans from his Kentucky garden was shipped to Chicago.

Reading association selects SIU professor for committee

Diane E. DeFord, assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum Instruction and Media, has been named to the Studies and Research Committee of the International Reading Association.

The association is a nonprofit, worldwide organization devoted to the improvement of reading instruction and development of lifetime reading habits.

The committee to which DeFord was appointed is

responsible for reviewing research that is submitted to the association for publication or presentation at its annual meeting.

DeFord, 31, completed her Ph.D. at Indiana University in 1978. She is currently finishing a study of initial reading and writing strategy development.

The study will be submitted to the National Council for the Teachers of English.




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Report calls nursing home inspection poor

(CHICAGO (AP)) — The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has found the state Public Health Department's nursing home inspection program ineffective and inefficient.

A spokeswoman from the federal agency said Monday that it has demanded a new "action plan" from the state within two weeks to upgrade its inspection program, based on a report assessing inspectors' performance from Jan. 1 to Dec. 10, 1979.

Susan Phillips, a special assistant in the federal agency, said the report concluded that

nursing homes in Illinois have almost twice as many violations in critical areas as the national average, despite relatively few violations recorded by state inspectors.

The report concluded that inspectors are reluctant to recommend that a home be decertified even if they find

serious problems, that the department often waives inspection without proper documentation and doesn't act quickly on reports which point out serious deficiencies.

Sixty-two violations were found in 13 homes by federal investigators checking on the work of state inspectors, who

had cited only four of the homes with 10 violations, the report said.

It also said:

— Inspections are scheduled not on the basis of need but on ability to complete them.

— The department produces incomplete reports.

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Basic Rockcraft Workshop, 8 a.m., Touch of Nature.
Men's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
Photo Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Photo Exhibit, 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
Clay Vessel Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Museum.
Metal Landscape Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Museum.
Metalsmith Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
SPC Film, "The Tingler," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SPC Video, "The Rutles," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
SPC Theater Under the Stars, 8:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
Dragline Simulator Training, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ballroom A.
Muslims United Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
OSD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Kaskaskia Room.
SPC Free School Class, 3 to 5 p.m., Missouri Room.
SPC Free School Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Missouri and Kaskaskia Room.
Campus Judicial Board Meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Saline Room.
Muslim Student Association Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Activity Room A.
OSD Orientation Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Activity Room B.

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School superintendent readies for fight on competency tests

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — There could be a humdrum of a fight brewing in Illinois over minimal competency testing — bureaucratic talk for the tests designed to show whether your child learned his reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

New Illinois School Superintendent Donald Gill says the battle could involve politicians, minorities, bureaucrats, teachers — and eventually, you and your child. Gill knows because he's fought this fight before.

Gill, who takes over Illinois' public school system Aug. 1, has headed a huge system in Florida — a state that was an early, and bitter, minimal competency testing battlefield.

Although the fight has been raging in American education for five years, Illinois has yet to initiate its own plan. Gill says it's time for some type of "accountability" here.

"Minimal competency testing is an excellent instrument for accountability," Gill said in a recent interview. "It's the kind of accountability that the citizens are asking for."

There are those who contend that only such standardized testing can insure schools are doing their jobs. Opponents complain it's not fair to require students to attend school for 12 years, and then have their diploma hinge on one all-important test.

Minorities claim the tests are culturally biased and discriminate against them. And then there are others, like Gill, who feel diplomas should hinge on a combination of standardized tests, teachers' opinions and locally set standards.

Illinois officials have taken a tentative first step. The state Board of Education has submitted to the General Assembly a plan Gill supports. It requires that the state help each of Illinois' 1,100 local school districts establish basic reading and math standards.

The board proposal does not order districts to develop minimum competency tests. It says that districts must assess students' basic abilities for reading and math, and suggests testing might be a method of

determining whether district standards are being met.

But unlike the dozens of states that have begun statewide minimum competency testing programs, this proposal urges that diplomas not be denied Illinois students not meeting the district standards.

Florida's plan is tougher, denying diplomas to students who fail either portion of a two-part test.

The first part of the Florida test measures basic skills for math and reading, Gill said. Students who fail it are required to take part in a remedial program.

He said the second part, which measures functional literacy, is what sparked the controversy in Florida.

Hispanic and black groups sued, alleging that portion was culturally biased and discriminated against them.

Such discrimination complaints have been at the root of controversies in other states. The Illinois board gave it as a major reason for recommending local, rather than statewide, standards.

Campus Briefs

The last free summer motorcycle riding course, offered by John A. Logan in Cartersville, begins Aug. 4 and ends Aug. 15. The course will meet from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two weeks. The course is free and motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided to participants. For registration and additional information contact 549-7335 or 985-3741.

An exhibit of arts and ideas, "Stopping the World," by Charles Lynyrd Rogers will continue to be on display Tuesday through Saturday at the Student Center north entrance.

The SIU Map Library, located on the sixth floor of Morris Library, offers topographic quadrangles, gasoline-company road maps, city plans, etc., to aid those planning to travel during the semester break. Students, faculty and other members of the community who will be returning to campus for the fall semester may charge these materials out now. They will be due back on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

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Scott to be sentenced Tuesday for tax fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorney General William J. Scott faces a possible prison term when he enters federal court Tuesday to be sentenced on tax fraud charges.

Scott, convicted March 19 on one of five counts of filing a false federal income tax return, faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. He pleaded innocent to the charges and plans an appeal.

In addition, the state constitution requires that at the time of sentencing he step down as attorney general — a post he has been elected to four times and admittedly loves.

Speculation in recent weeks has revolved around the sentence to be meted out by U.S. District Judge John Powers Crowley, who presided at the trial.

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said that a


check of cases of people sentenced in the Northern District of Illinois this year for one count of filing false tax returns turned up no one who has received more than six months imprisonment, although one person received the maximum fine of \$5,000.

"One factor in sentencing may be Scott's status as an elected public official, according to some observers. Because of his position, they say, he may well receive a stiffer sentence than he would otherwise.

However, defense attorney William A. Barnett of Chicago said he thought comparison with other convicted Illinois public officials was unfair.

"You have to take note of the fact that every one of those cases involved bribery or something to do with public money," Barnett said. "You have nothing like that here in Scott's case."

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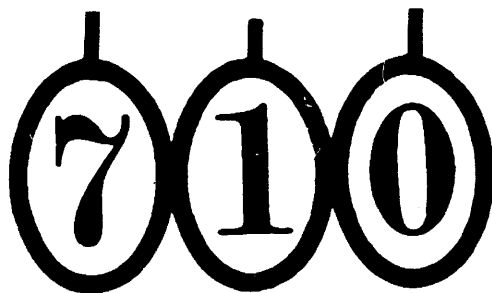
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Family says Agent Orange responsible in veteran's death

BALTIMORE (AP) — When his family found him, James Cook was sitting in the bathroom, a history book still open on his lap. The blood drying on his pale, drawn face was the only sign of the violent seizure that killed him.

At age 30, after a decade of excruciating pain and dependency on drugs prescribed by the Veterans Administration, James Cook — decorated veteran of the Vietnam War — had finally died.

But his family says he died the day he left Vietnam. And they believe two things killed him: the defoliant Agent Orange and the VA.

They are resentful about his VA treatment, bitter about his prescribed medication dose. The medical examiner determined the fatal seizure was brought on by insufficient medication.

The VA would not talk about specific aspects of Cook's March 13 death, noting the family plans to sue. One VA spokesman said, "This is a terrible and tragic case history. But it's obvious that we were trying, that we wanted to help him."

Cook lived with his sister and brother-in-law, Marie and Harold McElroy, in their Glen Burnie, Md., home. He had a basement apartment but shared in family meals and activities.

Cook loved history and read when he could. During his last years he built tiny, intricate models — models of war, of soldiers and tanks.

By then it was all he could do.

Cook's medical problems began in 1970 when a tank accident sent him home with a serious back injury. A corrective spinal fusion was performed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Two years later, the fusion had cracked. A medical record refers to a "problem with the (first) operation." Surgeons operated again.

During those two pain-filled years, Cook grew more dependent on the painkillers the VA dispensed and began to worry about the dependence. His drug problem was curbed; the pain was with him until his death.

In 1973 he had his first seizure. Others soon followed. His family says they shattered him, physically and psychologically.

A year later he told his sister he thought they came from Agent Orange. That was long before the vast publicity about complaints veterans now ascribe to the dioxin-based herbicide.

Cook had symptoms many now link to dioxin, although no connection has been proven: He had skin rashes; he lost hearing in one ear; he had periods of severe anxiety and occasional outbursts of anger. And he had the seizures.

Medical records show VA doctors spent two years contradicting one another, some referring to "seizures" in quotation marks, others prescribing medicine specifically designed for control of seizures — phenobarbital,

primidone and Dilantin.

Since Cook saw so many doctors over so many years, the VA finds it difficult to comment on his case.

Frank Tajalle, a regional benefits officer in Baltimore, knew Cook. He said his death came as a shock.

Tajalle said Cook was often angry and impatient. "It seemed like Jim was easily turned off by a lot of people in here," he said. "I never determined whether it was his condition or his medication that made him like that."

Robert Putnam, spokesman for the VA medicine and surgery department in Washington, said Cook's is a "tragic, terrible" story.

"But it is apparent from his records that the VA tried everything it could to alleviate his pain," Putnam said.

But it is the contact with the VA after Cook's death that has especially incensed the family.

On the day he died, a VA doctor called to say Cook's new glasses had arrived. Cook's niece, Patricia McElroy, answered the phone: "You're six hours and 20 minutes too late. He died this morning."

The next week, the VA called again. A doctor asked the family to return a hearing aid and the nerve stimulator Cook had used to control back pain.

"Can you imagine that?" McElroy said. "Can you imagine anyone being that heartless?"

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Rec Center towel rental fee up

By Sharon Rosenblum
Student Writer

The Recreation Center is going back to renting towels on a semester-long basis, phasing out an experimental summer policy of renting towels on a daily basis at 10 cents a day.

For fall semester, towels can still be rented daily but the price jumps to 25 cents. The price for semester-long towel service moves from the \$7 charged last spring to \$8.

The experimental policy was tried for six weeks in an effort to reduce costs, Michael Dunn, Recreation Center coordinator, said. Expenses included paying

a locker room staff to issue towels. During the summer, towels were issued by the equipment desk staff.

Patrons, however, apparently favor the old system. Most of the respondents to an informal survey, conducted recently at the Recreation Center, indicated they would rather pay another dollar for the semester-long service than have only daily rentals.

Also, Dunn said the staff has been concerned about locker room security since no attendants worked in the men's and women's locker rooms during the summer trial period.

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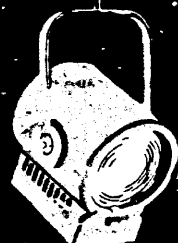

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Public TV seeks funds for Vietnam series

BOSTON (AP) — A 13-part history of the Vietnam war, one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by public television, may have to be shortened because neither business nor government wants to bankroll the project.

However, the Boston public TV station that is producing the \$3.8 million history vows to dip into its own cash or even sponsor a public fund-raising drive to finish it.

The big oil companies and other corporations that are the major sponsors of public television have refused to contribute anything to the program.

"I think Vietnam sends shudders through the frame of corporate America," said Peter McGhee, program manager for news and public affairs at WGBH-TV. "I guess companies are afraid it may open wounds."

The biggest blow to the series came last week when the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the official funding agency for public TV, turned down WGBH's request for \$1 million. Lewis Freedman, the corporation's program director, said the agency wants to spend its money on current events issues.

"Of course we're disappointed and even appalled by the CPB decision, but we'll go ahead anyway," McGhee said. "If we have to, we may cut it down to nine or 10 from the 13 episodes we planned, but I still hope we'll be able to raise the funding for the full amount."

So far, WGBH has received \$1.2 million from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Associated Television of Great Britain and Antenne Deux Television of France have agreed to produce six of the episodes at a cost of about \$1.3

million.

ABC-TV has agreed to turn over its Vietnam news film for the project, which will trace the war from the communist uprisings of 1945 through the American evacuation in 1975.

The station already has interviewed former Ambassadors Henry Cabot Lodge and W. Averell Harriman as well as Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Gen. Edward Lansdale. Production will start in September. The series should be ready for broadcast in 1982.

McGhee says even though corporations are afraid to recall Vietnam, the public seems ready to think about what happened. The success of the movies "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter" and the books "Dispatches" and "Rumor of War" are proof of this.

"There are lots of books and movies about Vietnam,

suggesting that we're not alone in thinking that there is some urgency about beginning the business of digesting that experience and some appetite on the part of the public to see how it plays out," McGhee said.

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City renewal projects taking shape

By Bill Grubb
Student Writer

In 1975, ideas and plans were being drafted for downtown Carbondale's renewal, but few major projects were actually underway. Now, however, according to one city official, things are taking shape.

Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development, cited the construction of the new Federal Building, consideration of plans for a new convention center and the upcoming new train station as important steps forward for downtown Carbondale.

Monty hopes that more people will be drawn downtown by the hotel, Federal Building and other improvements, along with the resulting creation of specialty shops in the area which would balance the effect of the malls.

The object of the work, Monty said, is to create an atmosphere which will draw in specialty shops, restaurants and offices.

"This is not going to be like urban renewal where the government goes in...clears a lot of ground and puts in a bunch of pretty streets, waterlines and

sewerlines and then stands around for 20 or 30 years for someone to put something up.

"Before we move, the private sector is going to have to walk in here and pile its money up on the table. We are willing to do everything we can to help them, but you've got to have a tight commitment," Monty said.

While the city has applied for federal money to clear the site for the hotel, it intends to leave the actual development to individuals.

The issues of parking, litter and the bars on south Illinois Avenue, ones which have upset local merchants for some time, are also being dealt with, Monty said.

A new parking garage, with a capacity of 375 cars, and 60 spaces near the new railroad station should help to alleviate the parking problem in the city, according to Monty.

The litter, Monty said, is probably the most difficult situation to deal with.

"As long as people are going to throw trash down we're going to have to pick it up. It's a matter of education," he said.

Monty said that in the past

some merchants put out heavy concrete trash barrels which "looked very nice," but the barrels were soon tipped over and broken. The city now intends to replace the barrels and bolt them down.

The entire area of the "strip" is being studied and boundaries are being established in preparation for it being opened to development. Sidewalks and trees are being planned for the "strip" too, but as yet, no long-range plans exist.

"We're trying to lay the groundwork right now," said Monty.

Monty said that there has actually been a lot accomplished in the past five years in the way of planning and negotiation and cited the Federal Building as an example of the direction in which the area is headed.

Health News...

Is Your Child Playing With Spinal Damage?

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

In a single day, an active child endures an amount of stress that would put most middle-aged adults in the hospital.

Toddlers and pre-school children are subjected to many falls and accidents. These mishaps can be silent fore-



runners of future serious structural spinal disorders.

The spine is a beautifully engineered structure carrying messages from the brain to the whole body through its nerve trunks. Damage to the spine is often ignored. If fractured the spine can react with partial or complete paralysis—or even death.

If the spine is diseased—which usually follows an injury that even the injured may not be aware of—it can deteriorate and lose its flexibility and cause major

problems with the central nervous system. Warning signs usually show themselves as muscle tightness, soreness, headaches, or back pain.

The major cause of structural disorders is plain negligence of strains and sprains. You should always consider proper diet, exercise, good posture, and getting enough sleep. But a spinal check for children will safeguard their health now and avoid future disability.

As a twig is bent, so grows the child.

Early correction of a childhood injury can have a far-reaching effect on your child's health, even into adulthood.

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Podolski quits New England football team

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Stan Podolski, the former Saluki shot putter who was asked by the New England Patriots to try out for their team, has quit football.

Podolski, who never played college football, said a lack of knowledge of football fundamentals and the time he spent away from the game led to his decision to quit.

"I was in better shape than most of the people there," Podolski said. "They tested everybody there for strength and I was the second strongest.

"They wanted me to stay on and learn," Podolski said, but added he thought that would be too difficult to do. He said he wished he had played in college so that he could have performed better.

A spokesman for the Patriots said, "Stan physically had all the tools, but he wasn't really into it." The spokesman said Podolski had asked for a release from his contract.

Lew Hartzog, Podolski's track coach at SIU, wasn't surprised when told his former weightman had quit football.

"I thought he wouldn't make it," Hartzog said. "He had a good job waiting for him in St. Louis."

Podolski said he was going to work in public accounting in St. Louis but he had no regrets about trying to play pro football.

"It was all right," he said. But one thing he learned was "that it's a business, not a game. They tell you that the first day."

Rec Center gets two new sailboats for Campus Lake

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center has received possession of two 12-foot Sunfish sailboats for the use of SIU students faculty, alumni, staff and their guests, Betsy Hill, coordinator of recreational sports, announced.

Hill said the boats will be available Saturday at the Campus Lake boat docks.

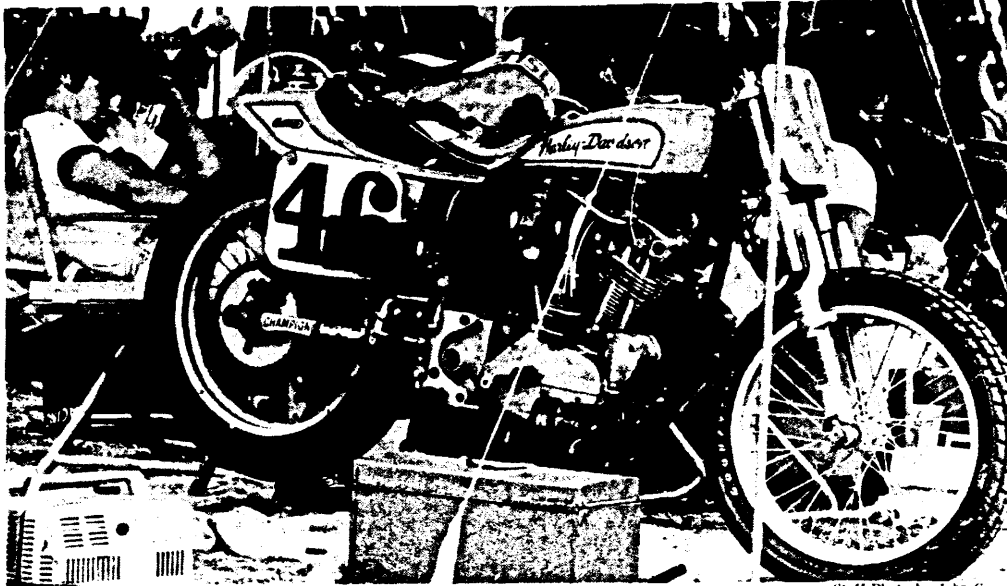
The boats will be rented only to those who have passed some sort of sailing proficiency test, possessing either the YMCA or Red Cross Basic Sailing Certificate or have passed the Free School or SIU sailing classes. Hill said a written basic test can be administered by boat dock personnel, also.

"But if they can sail the boat out of that little cove, they can handle it," she said.

Other rules prospective sailors must follow are no swimming or fishing off of the craft, and all participants must wear life jackets while using the boats. Two adults and one child are allowed on the boat at one time, Hill said. Also, all children must be able to swim.

There will be a two-hour maximum on the amount of time a boat may be checked out, Hill said, and there is also a fee of 50 cents an hour for the craft.

Hill said a free sailing class will be offered in the fall. She said to call Recreational sports at 536-5531 for more information.



Staff Photo by John Cary

William Crabbe catches a quick snooze as he awaits efforts to dry the DuQuion State Fairground Racetrack to be completed. The

motorcycle race was later cancelled because of the wet track. It was rescheduled for Aug. 10.

Moscow reportedly picking up tab

Losers filling out Olympics

MOSCOW (AP)—A Nepalese light welterweight answering the first-round buzzer at the Olympic boxing tournament tipped out of his corner with gloves raised and knees quaking.

The 139-pounder never landed a punch in his first and only Olympic bout. He was so intimidated by a glowering North Korean opponent that he hid his face behind his gloves, bent into a crouch and docilely waited to be massacred.

The referee stopped the bout at the two-minute mark, permitting the Nepalese to escape the ring with nothing damaged but his pride.

He was a prime example of less-than-Olympian entrants at the Moscow Summer Games filling out starting lists depleted by the 36-nation boycott to protest Soviet military actions in Afghanistan.

About half the nearly 6,000 athletes from 81 nations at the Moscow Games represent Third World countries, the biggest ever contingent at an Olympics, according to the Soviet organizers.

There are stragglers in every Olympics. However, this time, many of the runners, boxers, swimmers and cyclists from poorer countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America reportedly were suited up and flown to Moscow at Soviet expense to replace world-class stars from the United States, West Germany, Japan and elsewhere who boycotted the Summer Games.

The substitutes may shine at the village championships back home, but they rarely do well in world competitions. Many readily admit that they came to gain experience and for the honor of representing their countries — if only to lose in the first heat.

Cuba, with two golds, two silvers and a bronze medal paced the Third World in the first week of competition at Moscow. Ethiopia's wiry distance runner Miruts Yifter won a gold in the 10,000 meters, and North Korea, Brazil, Mexico, Jamaica and Lebanon won seven silvers and bronze among them.

In most Olympic events, nations can enter up to three competitors, providing they meet Olympic standards set by the various international sports federations.

Countries whose athletes cannot meet the standards may still enter one competitor per event, and it's obvious in Moscow that many entrants got in via this door.

Most of them — like the Nepalese boxer — fall by the wayside in the early rounds or heats. The winning process produces a good deal of comedy, often of the slap-stick variety.

Take the happy-go-lucky Laotian named Thipsamay Chanthaphone, who competed in the 20-kilometer walk last Thursday on his 19th birthday. He reached the stadium nearly one hour behind the pack, but stopped 80 meters short of the finish line believing he was already in.

When spectators began shouting at him to keep going, Chanthaphone thought they were cheering him, and he waved happily to the crowd.

Officials finally convinced him to continue down the homestretch. But he didn't stop at the finish. When last seen he was heel-and-toeing toward the stadium tunnel for another round on the course outside.

Among the contenders for medals in the Moscow Olympics, Italy's Pietro Mennea

edged Allan Wells of Britain in the Olympic 200-meter dash Monday, and an East German posted the second-best long jump in history but said he never hopes to beat the record of American Bob Beamon.

Lutz Dombrowski became only the second jumper ever to clear 28 feet. His leap measured 8.54 meters (28 feet 1/4 inch) to easily give him the gold medal by more than a foot over his teammate, Frank Paschek.

But they said at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968 when Beamon jumped 3.90 meters (29 feet 2 1/2 inches) that he "leaped into the 21st Century." If that's true, Dombrowski made it only to 1999.

"No, I don't think Beamon's record is eternal," Dombrowski said. "No records are eternal. But I have never thought of breaking it, and I don't think I will ever break it because I have simply not jumped at that level." Beamon has been in pro football, public relations and coaching since his Olympic triumph in 1968.

Dombrowski didn't know until three weeks ago that he would be able to participate in the Olympics. He had suffered a pulled muscle, and the East German Athletic Federation arranged a special meet July 5 to give him a chance to prove his fitness.

He responded with a jump of 8.45 meters (27-8 3/4 inches), third best in history, and Monday he

passed the 8.52 meters (27-9 1/2 inches) of American Larry Myricks and became history's second best Myricks' best so far this year is 27-6.

Mennea was one of the athletes who came reluctantly to these Olympics boycotted by 36 nations to protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. He thought his Italian team should join the protest, but since it did not, he tagged along. Yet he said he has been haunted for weeks by the boycott.

Monday he zipped past Wells, the Olympic 100-meter gold medalist, in 20.19 with a strong late kick that closed a gap of three yards. Wells, who was trying to become the eighth sprinter in the history of the Games to win both the 100 and 200, was timed in 20.21. Jamaica's Don Quarrie was third in 20.29.

The best American time so far this year is 20.26 by James Sanford.

In an interview after the race, Mennea articulated his feelings on the boycott his nation didn't honor and the diminished competition because of the absence of so many world class athletes.

"The responsibility of being the heavy favorite after the American boycott, and the bitterness for having to compete in a crippled event have just cracked my nerves," Mennea said.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	55	42	.567	—
Montreal	51	43	.543	2 1/2
Philadelphia	50	45	.526	4
New York	46	50	.479	8 1/2
St. Louis	44	53	.454	11
Chicago	39	54	.419	14

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	55	42	.567	—
Los Angeles	53	45	.541	2 1/2
Cincinnati	52	46	.531	3 1/2
San Francisco	48	50	.490	7 1/2
Atlanta	45	52	.464	10
San Diego	41	57	.418	14 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	61	35	.635	—
Detroit	51	41	.564	8
Baltimore	53	43	.552	8
Milwaukee	53	44	.546	8 1/2
Boston	49	47	.510	12
Cleveland	46	47	.495	13 1/2
Toronto	43	52	.453	17 1/2

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	60	38	.612	—
Texas	48	49	.495	11 1/2
Oakland	48	52	.480	13
Minnesota	45	53	.459	15
Chicago	44	54	.449	16
Seattle	39	58	.402	20 1/2
California	34	61	.358	24 1/2