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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 30, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 189

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by John Cary

CYCLING SIGNS—Gail Bullette of West Frankfort gives instructions in sign language to Beth Corker, a deaf student from Carbondale, at a motorcycle riding course held at the SIU Safety Center. The Division of Continuing Education sponsored the course for persons who have up to 10,000 miles of bike riding experience.

Courthouse labeled 'deplorable' in report

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A Jackson County Grand Jury cited numerous violations of fire safety standards and general maintenance problems in the county courthouse in its final report, issued Tuesday.

In a press conference at the courthouse in Murphysboro, Harry Ray, foreman of the grand jury, said extensive investigation revealed a need for prompt correction of conditions at the courthouse, and particularly the jail.

"A new jail facility is needed—needed in the worst way," Ray said.

In an accompanying letter to Jackson County Sheriff Don White from Deputy State Fire Marshal Dwight Elliott, the sheriff was ordered to correct dangerous conditions and fire hazards in the jail.

The report, which is only advisory, is on file at the courthouse and is open to the public for inspection.

In the report, the grand jury concluded that "the overall condition of the courthouse and jail is deplorable. It was very obvious to the Grand Jury that these conditions were due to the negligence of past and present

county Boards and other responsible parties."

"The grand jury members feel that the buck has been passed long enough," the report states.

The grand jury also stated in the report that communication problems between the county board and the sheriff's office caused problems with operation of the jail. The report states that some county board members, all of whom were subpoenaed to testify before the jury, were not aware of the conditions of the jail.

The report says the sheriff should make monthly reports to the county board to help remedy this problem.

The grand jury also found that some of the sheriff's "outside activities" seemed to interfere with his work.

"We feel the sheriff's outside activities are interfering with the performance of his duties. The sheriff's first priority should be the business of Jackson County," the report states. Specific references to "outside activities" were not made.

Jackson County States Attorney William Schwartz said copies of the report will be given

to the sheriff and the county board. White and County Board Chairman William Kelley could not be reached for comment.

Schwartz said fire hazards in the jail and courthouse pose an "enormous liability" problem for county government should a fire break out. According to the report, the courthouse lacks sufficient fire exits, fire evacuation plans and electrical hazards.

The investigation of the grand jury follows a report by the State Department of Corrections, which also cited several violations of state requirements. The county board has been inquiring into the possibility of purchasing buildings near the courthouse to expand court facilities and house a new jail.

Presiding Judge Richard Richman said although compliance with the report and fire safety standards may prove to be costly to the county board, "it may be more costly in the long run to face lawsuits."

Richman said most of the prisoners in the jail have not been convicted of crimes they are charged with, but await trial.

Committee claims Fry squelching its free speech

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Tempers flared, voices were raised and a fist or two was pounded during a heated discussion between the City Council and the Citizens Advisory Committee over a request by the city manager the committee said "superseded their constitutional right of free speech."

Gerald Compton, vice chairman of the CAC, an advisory board to the council, reacted angrily Monday evening to a letter sent to the committee July 14 by City Manager Carroll Fry that said CAC members should no longer directly approach city administration department heads for their information requests. All requests, Fry's letter told the members, should "be handled through my office."

Fry, who was not present during the meeting, wrote that the request was to improve the direction of "manpower, staff resources and budgetary allocations" within the city administration.

"This is in no way intended to

'You act as though there is something that needs to be hidden from the city, (and) that is damaging...'

—Gerald Compton

prevent your contact with the City Council," Fry wrote, "but, I must point out that in dealing with the administration, you are served through the city manager's office."

Though Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer pointed out that the request has been city policy for over a year, Compton was not satisfied.

"You are overlooking one basic issue," Compton said. "It is the constitutional right of free speech that you may communicate with anyone you wish, anytime that is right, without filtering through anyone," he said.

Mayor Fischer conceded to Compton that individual citizens could contact department heads directly, but that committees, groups of people and the press, for purposes of efficiency, must follow the city's requested procedure.

The Mayor was, however, reluctant to accept Compton's suggestion that "Let's not be so efficient."

Fry's request, Compton said,

"was a violation of past procedures and we feel that it is a violation of the ordinance under which we were established.

"That role has been greatly reduced, almost to the vanishing point," he said.

The ordinance which established the CAC in 1973 allowed them "discretionary authority for examination of city programs," Compton said.

"There was no indication that we would ever have to deal with second or third parties to implement the objectives set out for us to do. It is our feeling that the city manager is in error," he told the council.

"You act as though there is something that needs to be hidden from the city, that is damaging to both the city and its citizens," he said.

Mayor Fischer, who had asked that the item be discussed during the meeting, told Compton that the request was not a question of authority, but one of procedure.

Fischer told Compton that Fry, upon contact by a CAC member, would direct the information request to the necessary department head.

"You will find that you will receive nothing but constant support. We want to be open," Fischer said.

With emphasis he added, "In the years I have known the city manager, I have never known him to obstruct or attempt to obstruct any ordinance of this city."

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, who presided over the meeting in Fry's absence, said that the request was a "mere recital" of procedures in council-manager governments "not just in Carbondale, but across the nation."

"We are falling back on the proper way of acting," he later offered as an explanation for the present request which came seven years after the committee was established.

The CAC was scheduled to discuss its role in relationship to the council, as well, Monday night, but decided to forego

further discussion following the hour long debate concerning Fry's request.

In other council business, informal support was given to a request by owners of the Convenient Food Mart to change the status of their annexed property from "wet" to "dry."

Attorney Mike Kimmel, who represents citizens in the city's southeast quadrant who are opposed to the status change, pleaded with the council to reconsider their position that the ordinance concerning annexed property means that they "must" be declared "wet" or "dry."

The ordinance states that annexed property "shall be changed so as to allow for alcoholic sales."

Kimmel, who represented the same protesting citizens with a similar request in March, contends that the ordinance means that the property's status "may" be changed, though it does not have to be.

DE sets hours during break; resumes publication Aug. 25

This is the last issue the Daily Egyptian will publish this summer.

The business office hours during break will be 9 a.m. to

noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Daily Egyptian will resume publication Aug. 25.



Gus says the city's brass wants everybody singing out of the same hymn book and in tune.

Scott plans appeal of one-year sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — Vowing an appeal of his conviction and a return to public service, Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott was sentenced Tuesday to a year and a day in prison for his tax-fraud conviction.

The 53-year-old Scott, once the state's most popular Republican who was elected to four terms as Illinois' top legal officer, forfeited his right under the Illinois constitution to remain in office as soon as U.S. District Judge John Powers Crowley pronounced sentence.

About an hour after the sentencing, Gov. James R. Thompson named Tyrone C. Fahner, a Chicago attorney and former director of the state Department of Law Enforcement, to replace Scott.

Scott will remain free until there is a decision on an appeal of the conviction his attorneys

expect to file this week.

After the sentencing, Scott, who was red-eyed and appeared to have been crying, told reporters, "We are going to stay in public service, we will be back there shortly, we've only just begun to fight," he said.

He insisted he is innocent and has "never used any money from political contributors for anything I didn't think was politically related." Prosecutors allege he converted campaign contributions to personal use, then failed to report the income on his tax returns.

Denying defense pleas for a suspended sentence and probation, Crowley told a standing-room-only courtroom that he thought probation would be too light a sentence, considering the seriousness of Scott's offense.



William Scott

"I feel there should be a reason for incarceration," Crowley said. "The reason in this case is that probation would deprecate the seriousness of the

offense." The maximum penalty Scott faced was three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Earlier, Scott's attorney, William A. Barnett, had pleaded for leniency, saying Scott should not be sent to jail because he had already suffered from the trial and conviction.

"This is no crime of violence, no crime of corruption," he said.

"At the end of this day, Bill Scott will be sick, broke, out of a job, without income and without the tools of his profession," Barnett said, noting that Scott has coronary heart disease and may lose his license to practice law over the conviction.

"Is that not enough?" Barnett asked Crowley in a hushed voice.

SIU closes admissions of new freshmen

By University News Service
Monday is the last day SIU will accept new freshman applications for admission to the University for fall semester.

The admissions deadline will not affect returning or transfer students, University officials said. The cutoff was attributed to rapidly filling approved freshman housing and tight classroom scheduling.

"We want to make certain that new freshmen have a reasonable number of options in the courses and programs available as well as adequate housing," said John C. Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs and research.

Applications for admission as a first-time freshman will be accepted and processed through Monday, Guyon said. Applications received after that day will not be considered for the fall semester, but qualified students may be considered for spring semester admission if they request.

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Scott's office employees sad and bitter

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — They clustered around a portable radio all morning Tuesday, anxiously awaiting news from a Chicago federal courtroom. Their boss—Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott—was there to be sentenced to prison.

The office grapevine was already overloaded with rumors of who would replace Scott as attorney general. Numerous other employees stopped by or called every few minutes to compare rumors and see of there had been any word

yet from Chicago.

And when the news bulletin of Scott's sentencing crackled through the static from a Chicago station, the word spread like wildfire.

Attorney general employees here reacted with sadness and a

great deal of bitterness. But there was some relief that Scott's prison sentence was a year and a day, not the maximum three years and \$5,000 fine he could have gotten on the federal income tax fraud conviction.

They also vowed Scott would win on appeal.

"They just wanted to destroy him. Now they got their wish," said Cyrrilla Watson as she attempted to regain her composure.

"Everybody here really has a ... high regard for Mr. Scott. He's the best attorney general the state will ever have," she added.

"You see a guy like Bert Lance get off and then you see a guy like Mr. Scott. It just makes you sick. It's just awful. I can't believe they would do that to him. I hope they are all happy," she said.

Students selected for ASA board

Editors note: Staff writer Carol Knowles was in Washington as part of the SIU delegation to the American Student Association convention. She filed this report. By Carol Knowles Staff Writer

Four SIU students have been elected to positions in the American Student Association, which concluded its Washington convention on Tuesday.

Lyle Patterson was elected regional director of District 11, which encompasses Missouri,

Wisconsin and Illinois.

Janice Benson has been elected the Illinois representative to the ASA regional board.

Of the four representatives-at-large to the regional board, two of them are from SIU. They are Todd Rogers and Glenn Stolar.

Tom Duffy, ASA president, was re-elected to another term with more than 75 percent of the votes cast.

The ASA is a national student lobbying group. More than 35

states were represented at the convention.

The delegates had been asked to take part in a lobbying effort in front of the Senate appropriations committee hearing scheduled for Monday. That fell through when the hearing was rescheduled for a later date.

The effort was to protest a proposed switch of funding away from education to defense. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., had proposed the switch.

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Nine retiring faculty members to be recognized at graduation

Colleen Moore

Staff Writer
Summer commencement exercises for about 1,700 SIU-C students will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Arena.

A commencement day reception will be held following graduation in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Hiram H. Lesar, 68, will give his last speech as acting president during the ceremony. Lesar plans to begin a two-year teaching position in the School of Law this fall before retiring.

During the ceremonies, SIU's Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Henry J. Rehn, first dean of what is now SIU's College of Business and

*See related story
—Page 19*

Administration.

Nine retiring faculty members will be recognized at graduation. They are: Clifford R. Burger, professor of accountancy; Paul D. Burkey, assistant professor of aviation technology; Irma N. Erickson, academic advisor in the College of Human Resources; William H. Freeberg, professor of recreation; C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics; William R. McKenzie, professor of educational leadership; Dan

S. Rainey, assistant professor of special education; Dr. Anthony J. Raso, Health Service physician; and Paul A. Schilpp, distinguished visiting professor of philosophy.

The Alumni Association's Academic Achievement Award will be distributed to three men and one woman.

The recipients are: Richard A. Creamer of Jacksonville, Fla., occupational education; Robin A. Manna of Highland Park, Ill., sociology and psychology; William P. Spencer of Jacksonville, Fla., occupational education; and Gordon E. Tyler of Riverside, Calif., occupational education.

Compact car parking scheme could open 210 new spaces

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Special small vehicle parking spaces will allow 210 additional cars to park in campus lots beginning fall semester.

An experimental plan developed by the SIU-C Parking Division provides for selected rows in 17 lots close to classroom and office buildings be designated small vehicle parking lots. The rows will feature parking spaces 7-foot-wide instead of the 9-foot-wide spaces used now.

According to Merilyn Hogan, manager of the Parking Division, the plan is an attempt to keep SIU-C parking facilities current with recent American auto purchasing trends. She

quoted one study that said by 1982, 50 percent of the cars on the road will be small cars.

The spaces are designed to accommodate a short wheelbase, compact, import-sized car, Mrs. Hogan said, though many variables determine what is a "small vehicle," she said.

Ticketed for parking in a space for a smaller car, as long as the car is inside both yellow lines marking the space. However, the operator of a larger car may have difficulty backing out of a small vehicle space if there are cars parked on both sides of it, Mrs. Hogan said. She advised not parking larger vehicles in the small spaces.

The 7-foot width will still allow a smaller vehicle to park inside the yellow lines without damaging cars next to it when the car doors are opened, she said.

The plan will provide 135 new spaces for cars with red parking stickers and 75 new spaces for blue decal cars. The new spaces will be tested in lots close to major campus buildings, such as lots 10, 40, 46, 44, 1, 110 and 2.

Mrs. Hogan said if this trial of slimmer spaces is successful, they may be incorporated into lots near campus housing.

The rows chosen for new spaces will be marked by signs that read "Small Vehicle Parking."

State & Nation

UN gives Israel deadline to withdraw

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Over U.S. objections, the U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution Tuesday giving Israel a deadline of next Nov. 15 to start withdrawing from occupied Arab territories to make way for a Palestinian state.

The vote, which climaxed a week-long emergency session, was 112 to 7, with 24 abstentions.

Israel, Norway, Australia, Canada, Guatemala and Haiti joined the United States in voting "no" on the resolution sponsored by 40 non-aligned and communist countries.

The majority in favor consisted of almost all the Third World and communist groups.

3 die in explosion on Navy base

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Confiscated Mexican fireworks stored in an ammunition bunker exploded Tuesday at a Navy submarine base, killing three people, including a woman soldier, the Navy said.

The victims were uniformed members of the Army's 70th Ordnance Disposal Detachment, which rents space at the base, said Navy Lt. Doug Rein.

Four other soldiers were injured in the blast.

Carter wants to tell all about brother

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told a House committee Tuesday he would provide "all relevant information" about his brother's connection with Libya but the panel went ahead with a recommendation that the president be ordered to turn over records showing how much he knew about the matter.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he would not ask the full House to act until after Aug. 1, when it returns following a recess for the Democratic National Convention, at which the president is seeking renomination.

Full honors awarded Shah at funeral

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was laid to rest with full military honors Tuesday after a state funeral shunned by all world leaders except President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and two former heads of state.

Former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon and ex-King Constantine XII of Greece were the only prominent foreign figures to attend. The U.S., France, Britain, China, Israel and Morocco sent diplomatic representatives.

Tens of thousands of Egyptians, some crying "Allah Akhbar" ("God is great") lined the mile-long route of the funeral procession from the presidential palace of Abdeen to the mosque.

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Letters

Western actions, pope's visit mark African colonization

A new colonization is in the making. The present East-West relations and the recent visit of Pope John Paul II to Africa could be laying the foundation for recolonization of Africa.

Nevertheless, we are not going to keep silent as if the problem has been resolved. Since there is not much Africa can do now, militarily or otherwise, in order to stop this holocaust, we have to keep reminding the superpowers of their immoral dealings in South Africa.

I disagree with Dada that the Europeans brought "a very good religion (Christianity)" to Africa. Christianity is not a religion. Even white people say this and you can see the proof on TV, too. It is Christian nations only that can enslave and Jim Crow another race solely on the basis of skin color. It is Christians only that can support or practice apartheid policy. And you call this a religion?

The last colonization crept in as Christianization and civilization which included governance, militarism and administration, all of which are instruments of repression. Should we not suspect that space-age colonialism could come back in the same old subtle manner? There is, therefore, a close relationship between the Pope's visit to Africa and the military activity going on in and around Africa. The Pope has been to Africa to lay the foundation for the revitalization of the colonial instincts.

Meanwhile, all Africans should be extra vigilant. We cannot afford to lose any more lives, nor any imperialistic confrontation. Reject all foreign cults and military bases in Africa.—**Chuuku Okpalaka, Graduate, Comprehensive Planning and Design**

Today, we are aware of the past and present CIA activities in Africa, we are aware of the age-old tribal war in the Middle East, we are aware of the war between British tribes and Irish tribes, we know about the detente, the Salt II treaty, the deployment of the MX missile somewhere in Europe close to Africa, and we are aware of the way the Caucasians feel about the Russians and vice versa. These events of bad omen should suggest to us that the Caucasians are indirectly getting ready for the 21st Century colonization of Africa, and they are also planning to get Africa involved in another Major Whiteman's Tribal War (so-called third world war that has been mooted.) Obviously, they are arming themselves to the teeth now and are already deployed in, and around Africa.

I would like to comment on Dada Olowu's letter which appeared in the DE on July 24. Surely he has a good grasp of what the human rights issue is all about. There is a cause to fight for, and that is justice for the oppressed people all over the world, especially in southern Africa, where there is a flagrant violation of human rights by the ruling white sojourners. Certainly, he was right that no appeal has been effective in stopping the apartheid policy, even the pretentious trade embargoes and the unanimous condemnations were of no avail.

DE workers deserve praise

for 'daily' publication of paper

"The Daily Egyptian is published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian laboratories, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

"Daily," this paragraph is part of four paragraphs that is called the mast by newspaper people and must appear "daily" in the Daily Egyptian.

"Daily," the mast is a summary of editorial policies, publishing information, subscription rates and location. Law states every daily newspaper must publish it "daily."

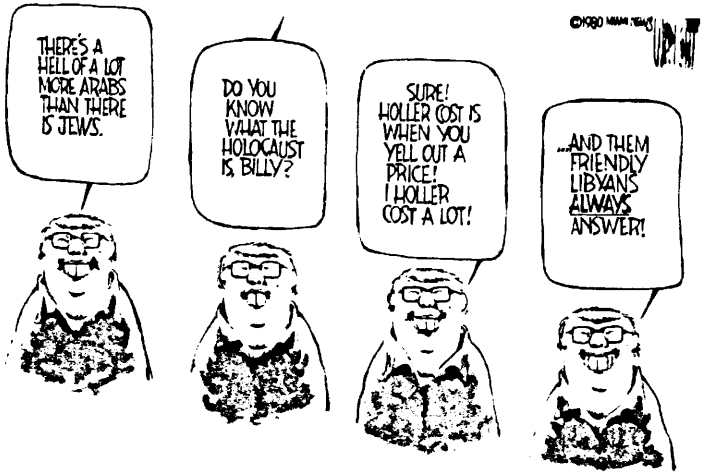
"Daily," Why do I stress it? Because for every day this summer that the DE was supposed to be published, it was. Neither storms nor shine

could have put a halt to the presses.

The storms knocked out power to Southern Illinois in early July for up to four days in some places. The power shortage only temporarily (four to five hours) hindered the Daily Egyptian in its "daily" struggle to turn out a newspaper on time.

"Daily," much credit is due to the writers, photographers, instructors, management, and especially production staffs who weathered the mental and physical storm which besieged them.

Hopefully, the staff will resume the fall semester with as much enthusiasm as it had that night, and with the strength to publish another year, "daily."—**Keith Kovarik, Junior, Speech Communications**



Barry the Honorable different than Barry the Bullheaded

WASHINGTON—As a committed Barry Goldwater watcher, an activist, I will tell you, which can burn up more calories than a 10-mile run uphill, I had the happiest of moments the other evening watching the senator's performance before the Republican convention.

I must come out of the closet on one fact first. My wife is a Goldwater Republican, having served in the Great Campaign of '64 and leaving the scene of this accident with all bones and dreams intact. Being a partner in a decidedly mixed marriage has given me the chance to appreciate Barry the Honorable, while leaving Barry the Bullheaded to be cheered by others.

Goldwater's honor in Detroit came in his manner of distancing himself from the content of his speech. As he read the text, he seemed to grow impatient with it, as though it were written by a summer intern taking a crack at speech-writing for the boss. It appeared to be a moment, too, when Goldwater understood Walter Lippman's comment: "Many a time I have wanted to stop talking and find out what I really believed."

So Goldwater did stop talking or at least he stopped speechifying from the lines of the text and spoke as though he were a father at the head of the table at a family reunion. This was much better. Here's what I'm feeling as a human being, he seemed to be saying, not what I ought to be preaching as an ideologue.

Suddenly Goldwater caught the imagination of the crowd, or at least he caught mine. Although he gave himself to a moment of gloom when he said this may be the last Republican convention the country will see, and the Democrats' in August may be their last as well, he was momentarily a symbol of the groping American.

I wished he talked longer without notes. But it was hot on the podium and he had come to it on a cane, following a hip operation. He was probably as uncomfortable physically as he was emotionally. He would have preferred to rally the faithful with the standard applause lines, but he had already given a few of those in his prepared text and they were flat.

By saying that I like Goldwater the man better than Goldwater the right-winger, I intend no put-down of his views. But there is a form of eminence that has nothing to do with creeds or platforms. It is a matter of largesse, of which Goldwater has an ample store.

I had a glimpse of it a few months ago when

Colman McCarthy



Goldwater wrote to me. He was reading his local newspaper, the Arizona Republic, he explained, and had seen a piece I had written in favor of the Olympic boycott.

In warm words, he said he like it. I imagine it took a little extra to compose the letter, because he began it by saying that it is "not often that I find reason to compliment your writings." He went on to talk of his early days as an athlete and how he "cherished the memory of competing for the love of the sport."

This personal letter was Goldwater offstage, a softer, freer-flowing spirit than he was in a letter, written a year earlier, to Newsweek on something I had written there. He was a blaster: "Now I'd like to ask Mr. McCarthy if in his typical liberal zeal for taking money from those who earn it and giving it to those who either can't earn it or, worse, won't earn it, he would like to see this completely undefended? In terms of 1960 dollars, defense spending has risen by just 5 percent in 18 years while spending on the so-called social programs has grown by 362 percent. And we still have more of a welfare problem, more of an educational problem than we had when Roosevelt started all this crazy spending years and years ago."

Although this letter reminded me of Samuel Johnson's remark about Rousseau—"A man who talks nonsense so well must know that he is talking nonsense"—it was still authentic Goldwater. "All this crazy spending" had the same candor that Goldwater showed in Detroit when, in comments to a television interviewer, he said he was tired "of all these little half-assed countries" pushing America around.

For the safety of the planet, as well as freeing my wife for nobler pursuits, I was relieved when Goldwater was defeated in 1964. His achievement may be that his personal traits—for fairness, generosity and honesty—will prove more lasting than his political ones. If so, he's still far ahead of the pack, left or right.

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.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247.

Communications: Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



It's time to revamp athletics program policies...

By Lloyd Haims
Alumnus and Former Intercollegiate Athletics
Committee Member

It is time for the Board of Trustees and the Office of the Chancellor to step forward and declare an immediate and abrupt halt to the mess in our once very proud athletics program. It is time for the reassignment of intercollegiate athletics to an area of individuals capable of administering the program coherently and effectively.

For more than three years, both SIU-C athletics directors have consistently indicated their concern for rapid program deterioration. The Office of the Vice President for University Relations has subsequently expressed the view that either new and expanded sources of funding must be found quickly or massive paring of athletics program will be necessary.

On June 19, 1978, during the review of the athletics directors' budget requests, the IAC in approving both program requests noted concern in the form of serious recommendations to the vice president for University relations:

"The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee finds the 1978-79 projected expenditures for intercollegiate athletics programs at SIU-C realistic; therefore, funding of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C is inadequate to maintain the current level of programs.

The IAC feels that an additional commitment of funds to the intercollegiate athletics program is crucial at this time, perhaps more so than to any other program on campus. The administration might consider developmental funds for sports that have the potential for being self-supporting or generating funds in the future, such as football and women's basketball. Another option would be to hire a professional fund-raiser with developmental funds."

On June 22, 1979, during the review of the athletics budget requests for 1979-80, notice was given indicating a projected unfunded deficit in excess of \$770,000 if actual anticipated expenditures took place. In conjunction with that revelation, the vice president stated, "His office would undertake to find additional funding from available sources and it is hoped the IAC would have some suggestions.

On July 9, 1979, the IAC unanimously passed two subcommittee reports on recommended ways to increase funding and ways to increase efficient use of dollars available immediately.

These reports, which the administration claimed it was eagerly interested in, were formally submitted to University Relations on July 17, 1979. If a person asks an IAC member what has become of these reports, a

shrug and "go ask the vice president" seems to be the standard response.

In the year that has transpired, athletics has been subjected to as much administrative ineffectiveness as can be imagined.

Therefore, a reaffirmation of the following shall be declared as in order.

As indicated in the statement of purpose for open meetings on intercollegiate athletics, I understand the IAC is seeking constructive thoughts for increasing attendance at athletics events, increasing funding, and improving image.

If the IAC hopes to effect legitimately constructive ideas and proposals, it will be necessary to consider dramatic philosophical and structural changes in program policy.

With respect to increasing funding, a distinction should be made regarding present forms of revenue. Basically, there are appropriated revenues, such as student fees and state funds, and self-generated revenues, such as gate receipts, concessions, contributions, guarantees, special projects and pro-rata sharing of radio-TV network revenues. Unless I misunderstand the purpose of the IAC's request, it appears that self-generated revenues are the matter in question.

First, there is the area of cash contributions. In order to effectively raise greater amounts of cash contributions, SIU-C will be required to create the necessary development machinery to generate fund raising. At present, the Office of Development consists of a director and a recently reassigned employee. It is unreasonable to expect the Development Office to increase sources for intercollegiate athletics without the adequate personnel to do so.

Likewise, the men's athletics director has more than doubled the amount of contributions in the men's program, but is fast approaching the limit of dollars available in the area. It is unreasonable to expect women's athletics to dramatically raise the level of cash contributions when the market for such has not matured.

A resolution to this situation necessitates the immediate employment of a chief fund-raiser for intercollegiate athletics. The fund-raiser would be responsible for the direct flow of cash contributions and other major fund-raising efforts on behalf of both programs. As funds begin to flow into the University, major portions of scholarship-designated amounts and some unrestricted funds should be placed in endowments—accounts which generate interest in accumulation. There are other possibilities, but limits of time prohibit extensive elaboration.

The second area of consideration is relative to in-

creasing attendance at athletics events. Again a distinction is necessary. If the administration wishes to fill McAndrew Stadium and the Arena, it needs to do no more than give tickets away to fill the vacant seats at each event. However, this is not consistent with the IAC's proposals to increase revenues at the same time as attendance is increasing. First and foremost, the ticket policy must be considered. The present policy, which is obsolete and anti-revenue-generating, should be scrapped if attendance is to be enhanced and revenue is to be generated. Both football and men's basketball are ticketed, at best, on a half-facility revenue-producing basis.

Second, the present policy toward student fee assessments and gate changes represents an anti-revenue generating policy. To effectively modify this situation will require a review and coinciding modification of the overburdening student athletics fee system.

I am astonished that having personally presented ideas as far back as three years ago and knowing the IAC has offered suggestions in that same period of time, the administration has found no desire to take a necessary initiative.

Any consideration to generate greater revenue in concessions will require a ticket policy change. There does exist ample evidence to support the belief that concessions can be resourceful.

There are many specific ideas for generating attendance and enhancing concession revenues. The administration need only review the extensive reports submitted by the IAC in July, 1979, to find worthwhile suggestions. Of course, saying such and moving the administration to do so are two different things.

Finally, there is the question of improving the image of the program. First and foremost is the consideration that the images SIU-C emits result in certain perceptions on the part of the public. Those perceptions include the feeling that the public does not clearly understand the goals and aspirations and the subsequent needs of the intercollegiate athletics program. Furthermore, many community individuals feel SIU-C athletics and administrative personnel are indifferent to active public participation in athletics program development.

If SIU-C chooses to enhance its athletics image, it needs to reach out to the public. A vehicle for such would be the market survey program recommended by the IAC more than a year ago.

The market survey, an ongoing proposal, was conceived to determine SIU-C's relations with students, faculty-staff, alumni-friends, contributors and the total Southern Illinois area. In turn, a marketing plan for intercollegiate athletics would be developed to adequately approach the fundamental techniques necessary to "sell" SIU-C athletics.

... but the administrations is aware of the problems

By George Mace
Vice President for University Relations

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to Mr. Haims' letter.

Mr. Haims raises two basic kinds of issues. The first is one of the philosophy of our Intercollegiate Athletics program. The second issue involves purported administrative ineffectiveness owing to a supposed lack of administrative response to recommendations sent forward by Mr. Haims and the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

With regard to the first issue, Mr. Haims notes that dramatic philosophical and structural changes in program policy must be considered in order to "effect legitimately constructive ideas in proposals." The basic issue being addressed in this regard is whether our Intercollegiate Athletics programs should be maintained at their current level and emphasis. Accordingly, it addresses the purpose, function and role of athletics in the University's educational process. Such an assessment requires the participation of the entire University community. The administration has demonstrated both its awareness of the nature of the problem and of the necessity to include the entire University in reaching the needed decision by creating a special Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics. Thus, the examination which Mr. Haims seeks is already underway. The commission's charge is that:

"All of this indicates that now, as we enter a new decade, the University must reconsider its position and arrive at some decision as to the role of athletics in the educational process and, in particular, the emphasis to be placed on Intercollegiate Athletics in terms of both competitiveness and breadth of program.

"This, then, is what the commission is being asked to do—to advise us as to the type of intercollegiate athletics program we should have during the next decade. The problem is complex and raises issues that are at once both practical and philosophical."

In this regard, Mr. Haims touches upon the fun-

damental issue confronting Intercollegiate Athletics at this University, an issue being raised in most other universities as well. The recommendations of the commission will take the form of an advisory report to the President, which will then be taken to the Board

of Trustees at its December meeting. To attain the broadest possible base of input, the commission has conducted extensive interviews and has also constructed a questionnaire to be circulated among the University community and its external constituencies. Any who might receive the questionnaire are urged to respond. A full and complete response assures the commission of broad-based information in grappling with the important question of the role of athletics in our University.

The second issue raised by Mr. Haims involves his astonishment "that having personally presented ideas as far back as three years ago and knowing the IAC has offered suggestions in that same period of time, the administration has found no desire as yet to take the necessary initiative." This statement is puzzling indeed.

If Mr. Haims would check with the chairperson of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, he would find that the administration has taken initiatives with respect to 10 of 13 of its recommendations. As a matter of fact, it should not even be necessary to check with the committee. If memory serves, the Daily Egyptian and other news media have devoted some small amount of space and time to coverage of attempts to implement such recommendations as 1) encouraging pre-game-post-game activities such as tailgating, 2) development of a broadcasting network, and 3) development of a fundraising network of distinguished alumni and friends of the University. Mr. Haims, is this not your personal idea?

Of the recommendations not implemented, all save one were due to the fact that they were not feasible at this time. It is with respect to the latter recom-

mendation that Mr. Haims' assertion that the administration has no desire to take an initiative is correct. That recommendation is that we should redirect our support "toward revenue-producing, as

opposed to non-revenue producing, sports." Implementation of this recommendation would indeed relieve financial pressures. However, it would be accomplished at the expense of the non-revenue sports. The present philosophy upon which our programs are conducted is that a broad-based program reflects the purposes of the academy.

Further, it is believed that reducing the program in the non-revenue sports leads toward a professionalization of athletics and away from the educational purposes of the athletics program and the University of which it is a part. This principle has been verified by the American Council on Education.

which urges that a prime function of the athletics program is to provide for as wide student participation as possible.

Unfortunately, the differences expressed in this letter downplay the positive aspect of Mr. Haims' letter. That is, Mr. Haims is writing out of a genuine concern for and interest in our intercollegiate athletics program and the University. Indeed, his

major concern is rooted in the fact that he believes those of us charged with the administration of Intercollegiate Athletics are not interested enough.

Although regretful that I must express differences with Mr. Haims' belief, I am pleased to see another who cares deeply about this University and its programs. It is the expression of such care and interest in so many, as Mr. Haims, which gives confidence in our ability to meet present problems confronting us, assuring a bright future for our University.

'Blue Lagoon' pretty to look at, but marred by poor storyline

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

A creature has risen. This creature surfaces from the depths of "The Blue Lagoon" and continues to present himself in such a way that he appears to be quite physically beautiful. But, he doesn't really know how to make an impression on anyone.

Aesthetically, "Lagoon" is a wonderful piece of work but as far as the movie itself is considered—forget it. There's no hope for this flick; it's going down for the third time.

This "lolly-pop" entertainment that consists of giggling and temper tantrums is as immature as the direction in this film.

Randal Kleiser, who also directed "Grease," decided to direct and produce "Lagoon" immediately after he read the book. The greatest idea Kleiser had for filming "Lagoon" was to let cinematographer Nestor Almendros shoot his film. What Almendros should have done, however, was shoot the film's plot with a gun before he shot it with his camera.

Almendros' "National Geographic" style of photography made the film quite pleasing to watch. But, if he chose to incorporate the shots along with the plot the film would have been at least 100 per cent better.

The nicest segment in the film, one that did combine the beauty of the film's photography and the film's horrendous plot, is when the two children, Brooke "Pretty Baby" Shields and Christopher "Do you like my curly blond hair?" Atkins, are swimming under water. The camera shows them physically maturing as they swim.

Shields has to be one of the "greatest gigglers" in Hollywood and Christopher Atkins is a run-away candidate for this year's "best temper tantrum award." But, aside from all these fine points, the kids can't act.

Leo McKern, who plays Patty

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Button, the ship's cook, is the only actor in the film who is given enough lines and who really puts on a great performance.

McKern's tired, old and leather-beaten face and his bulging potbelly enable him to look the part of the rum-crazed old Irishman.

If you do plan on seeing "Lagoon," don't expect too

much more if you're bored after the first hour of the film. As soon as McKern is lifted from the film's storyline, the film heads for the deepest depths of the lagoon.

Kleiser was quoted in a recent Chicago Sun-Times interview as saying that he wanted to make "Lagoon" as appealing as Terrance Mallick's "Days of Heaven."

Cinematographically, Kleiser was able to accomplish this goal. It's too bad he forgot to worry about adding the same amount of quality to the film's plot.

Illinois EPA lifts order for Germantown's water

By the Associated Press

The boil order for drinking water for Germantown was lifted Tuesday by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Spokesman Greg Michaud said laboratory tests of water samples taken from the town's three deep wells Sunday were clear and free of bacterial growth. The boil order was issued Friday afternoon after similar tests of water samples taken Thursday and Friday showed excessive bacterial growth and coliform contamination.

EPA officials installed a chlorination system on the water supply Friday, changed the locks on the pump house and

issued the boil order. Mayor Thomas Micheel had removed the city-owned chlorinator in April in protest against the state-mandated chlorination which he said was responsible for dirty water in the community.

Michaud said Tuesday the recently installed chlorinator appears to be doing the job on the water.

Micheel has complained that chlorine reacts with manganese in the water supply and creates dirty water which was "ruining clothes in the washers and getting everybody mad." The state said the water system needs a filtration device to remove the manganese.

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What's able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?

Kinks' fans get basic rock 'n' roll

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Dave Davies, lead guitarist for The Kinks, has come out with a solo album, called "AFLJ-3603." Like the usual Kinks fare, this work is chocked full of complaints about "the system": government, politics, unions, religion, etc.

A Kinks fan might appreciate this LP, but it's an album that can be listened to without paying attention to any one song. Nothing on the album stands out; it's your basic English rock and roll.

If there is a best cut here, it's the slow flowing "Visionary Dreamer," an emotional love song with pretty guitar work from the versatile Davies, who also sings, plays keyboards, bass and drums on various numbers. This is one of the few tunes not lamenting of the ills of our modern society, and it's refreshing.

More typical of the album is "Doing the Best For You," a new-wavish type number featuring Davies crying about religion and everything else. "You can take any doctrine and surely waste another life... The

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world is ruled by science and money. That's all that exists," he whines.

Instrumentally, this album offers nothing new. Davies is a fine guitarist, and provides some ripping licks, but not often enough. He gets help on several songs from Nick Trevisick on drums and Ron Lawrence on bass, but neither stands out.

Another lamentation number is "Nothin' More to Lose," where Davies gets down on his usual victims, religion and politics. "Don't want no politics, religion too. They've got nothing left to prove," is another example of the cheerful Davies style. Again, the beat is new wavish; a simple grinder with pissed-off vocals and plenty of chord-pounding.

A Cheap Trick-sounding cut is the opener, "Move Over," a song long on noise and short on quality. Davies cuts loose with some screaming guitar, but nothing happens.

A real good guitar song is the

upbeat rocker, "Where Do You Come From." Again, the lyrics, like "Down crash the walls of cities. That have kept us enslaved for so many years," are depressing. However, the energetic guitar work from Davies makes this an acceptable cut.

For a switch from the otherwise heavy-duty rock, "Imaginations Real" offers dreamlike, pleading vocals and nice drumming from Davies talented young brother, Kinks lead singer and driving force, Ray Davies. Again, this number is nothing special, except for its change of pace.

Another decent guitar tune is "See the Beast," a song featuring a good solo by Davies. Again, the mood is bitter: "It's too late for politics to save you," etc. The song goes on and on and on.

"AFL" is Davies first venture into the solo field, so perhaps patience is in order. While most of the tunes are upbeat and hoppin' rockers, the album differs little from the numerous rock and roll albums on today's market. If you're sick of the cascade of new wave albums out now, the Davies work will provide a different feel... but don't expect much.

Three plays to be presented

SIU Theater graduate students Dan Martin, Daniel E. Hintzsche and Elsie Scherzer will present their original plays Thursday through Saturday, free of charge, in connection with the Theater Department's Playwright's Workshop.

On Thursday, at 3 p.m., Martin's "In a Foreign Land," a drama dealing with five hostages and their captor, will be performed in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater.

"Diana or: The Spartan Comedy," written and directed by Hintzsche, will be presented

Friday at 3 p.m. at the Cisne Theatre in the east wing of Pulliam Hall.

The children's musical, "Heaven's Losing It's Marbles," will be performed at 8

p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theater.

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Staff Photo by John Cary

Valerie Wiles, 14, skis on Carb Orchard Lake, though she cannot see where she is going. Wiles is attending the Seventh-Day Adventist Camp for the blind at Little Grassy Lake.

Camp for visually impaired children emphasizes abilities, not disabilities

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Valerie Wiles, described as a tomboy who likes doing things for herself, was water skiing at Crab Orchard Lake. The 14-year-old, from Peoria, went around the lake once then rejoined her friends.

What makes the sport special for Wiles is that she is legally blind.

"I don't know if I'd have the guts to get out there and water ski if I couldn't see what I was doing," said Tammy Marmaker, waterfront director at the Seventh-day Adventist Camp.

Wiles is one of 45 people attending a camp for the blind at the Seventh-day Adventist Camp, nestled around an inlet at Little Grassy Lake.

In its fifth year, the blind camp is one of 38 National Camps for Blind Children located in North America, said Jerry Stevens, lake area director for Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Helen Battles, girls director said that this camp is the last of seven weeks of different camps held at this location.

Other week-long camps that took place during the summer included family, adventure, teen, and pre-camps, said Battles, of Seattle, Washington.

The program, which is free to blind children, is designed to place emphasis on the ability rather than the disability of visually impaired individuals, according to a camp brochure.

Battles said that the blind children do the same activities as the children in the other camps, including swimming, water skiing, zip sledding,

archery, boating, canoeing and beeper baseball.

"The kids have already challenged us to a game of beeper baseball," said Jeff Wilson, camp director, "and they will probably win."

Wilson explained that the baseballs are specially made to emit a beeper sound. The staff would be blindfolded for the challenge game, he added.

The people at this year's camp range from eight to 32 years old, Wilson said. This year about 40 percent of the campers are blind, while 60 percent are legally blind.

"Legally blind means that a person can't see anything beyond about an inch or two from their face," he said.

Wilson said there are 35 regular staffers this week making for "an almost one-on-one situation."

Although most of the staff, made up of high school and college students, is of the Seventh-day Adventist faith, "we don't try to make Adventists out of the kids," Battles said.

To insure the campers' safety, ropes are strung from trees to bridge railings to

bathroom doors so the campers can feel where to go, she said.

Each counselor has only four campers to look after, Battles said, noting that "four is plenty."

Dave Henderson, recreation director, said the biggest difference between the blind campers and regular campers was "they have to touch people."

"It's very physically demanding," he said. "This is especially hard on younger counselors."

Henderson gave this as an example, "For instance, last night one of the boys couldn't zip up his pants and one of the counselors had to do it for him. That counselor's face was bright red. He was simply not used to this kind of physical contact."

Marmaker agreed that there was more physical contact between campers and counselors.

Summing up how she felt about the blind campers, Marmaker said smiling "although there's more work involved with them, it's worth the extra effort."

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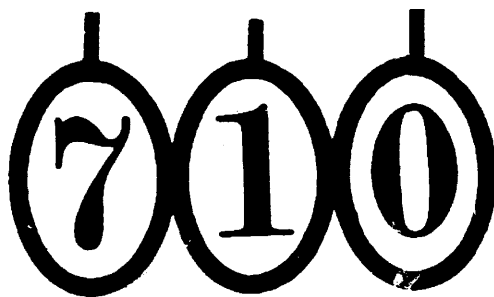
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New process of creating electricity could aid Southern Illinois coal use

By Bill Grubb
Student Writer

Help may be on the way for Southern Illinois coal. Help—in this case—is spelled MHD and is being urged along by an SIUC administrator.

MHD, which stands for Magnetohydrodynamics, is a new way of creating electricity from coal. The idea originated 20 years ago in this country, but has since been developed in the U.S.S.R. As a part of the high technology exchange initiated by President Nixon, Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, was managing an exchange of information on the MHD system with the Soviets.

A temporary halt of the exchange was prompted by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the resulting action taken by President Carter.

The MHD system begins with coal as a fuel. The coal is heated to almost twice the normal temperature used in coal-fired power plants, along with potassium, much like that used in commercial fertilizer. When heated, the atoms in the resulting gas are ionized, making them able to hold an electrical charge—just as iron and copper do. At this point lies

the difference between the MHD system and conventional systems.

In a conventional coal-fired power plant, coal is used to heat water which, in turn, creates steam. This steam is then forced through a turbine to rotate the alternator within a magnetic field. The copper coils of the alternator then produce electricity.

In the MHD system no water, turbine or alternator are used. Instead the ionized combustion gas from the coal is accelerated through a nozzle, down a channel lined with magnets, and creates electricity directly within the gas.

The system's advantages include working best when powered by high sulfur coal—such as Southern Illinois coal—and emitting very little pollution. The sulfur, which would normally go up the smokestack after combustion and lead to air pollution, is trapped in small channels within the unit. From there it can be easily removed and reprocessed for use in the manufacture of useful products, like sulfuric acid.

Tempelmeyer said, "The Soviets... were interested in an exchange because the United

States has been responsible for many of the imaginative innovations in this process.

"The technology kind of grew up in the United States," he said. As a result of this exchange, "I'm sure they felt that they would have access to many of these developments," he added.

Seven cooperative tests have been performed in the past few years and more were planned. Shipment of a new MHD generator, scheduled for Jan. 20, 1980, has been canceled.

The MHD process also requires the use of especially powerful magnets, the technology for this does not exist in the U.S.S.R., Tempelmeyer said. Accordingly, the Soviets gained knowledge of such magnets from the United States through this exchange. One of these American-built magnets is now in use in the U.S.S.R.

However, Tempelmeyer said, that devices have been installed on the magnets which tell the United States whether the magnets have been used for other purposes. So far, he said, they have not been misused.

He believes that the exchange has been beneficial to both countries.

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Art students need new location for sculpture classes

By Clint Wolf
Student Writer

SIUC sculpture students having classes in the Glove Factory may have to relocate during or after the fall semester if the building is sold. This stresses the urgency of the Fine Arts Complex Team (FACT) to provide a new place for the art classes.

The Glove Factory Building, at 438 S. Washington St., formerly occupied by the Good Luck Glove Company, is for sale by the owners, the D-B Trust Company. The building has been leased to SIUC since the Good Glove Company moved its business to Metropolis in 1965.

SIUC sculpture classes are now conducted in the building. The building serves as a workshop for the students and is also used for storage of furniture, books and other university property.

According to C.B. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the sculpture classes held in the Glove Factory could be moved to some rooms that are available in the basement of the Communications Building. But the rooms are small and do not have the facilities of the Glove Factory, he added.

Hunt formed the FACT committee to conduct the research. Comprised of various department heads and directors, the committee will submit their findings to the Board of Trustees, which will request funding for the plan.

the Scandal

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'Muleskinner' has simple platform:

God, country, self

KEYESPORT, Ill. (AP) — Out of the pack of glad-handing, promise-making politicians comes the muleskinner from Oswego.

Veldie Kelley, 64, an unsuccessful write-in candidate for president in the March primary, is on the campaign trail again with his mules and wagon. This time he's got an eye on the U.S. Senate, again as a write-in.

By Kelley's estimate, he got the most mileage from campaign funds of anybody in the race several months ago. He managed 4,000 votes while spending an estimated \$1,100.

"Not bad for somebody nobody'd ever heard of," he quipped.

Kelley announced his intentions in the style of the ordinary man he is. Sitting in the shade of a fruit tree near the house in which he was born, near Keyesport — a Clinton County community on the shores of Carlyle Lake — he explained his simple platform.

God, country and self, in that order," he said. "That's it."

That's not a politician's kind of platform, but then, Kelley isn't a politician. "Nope," just a muleskinner in Illinois.

"You see, politicians are just doin' a job, and they've got self, country, and God in that order 'cause it's their own necks they're watchin' out for. Politicians are really our enemies," he said.

That's why Kelley took to the road last year with Pat and Dick, his Republican mules named in honor of the former president and his wife. In warm weather, the mules pulled and Kelley rode. In bad weather, the wagon went on the back of a truck, and the animals rode in a horse trailer.

Winning worm feels the agony of de-feet

HURON, S.D. (AP)—A great racing team was literally crushed when the fastest animal in Liorah Slaughter's stable of worms crawled across the finish line—and one of the judges stepped on it.

The sad story of the 7-year-old Huron girl and her winning

worm named Billy Carter started last week when Liorah decided to enter the racing world.

The race was sponsored by the public library, and the winning prize was just a ribbon.

A dozen worms, including one named Billy Carter, were

dropped in the middle of a chalked, six-foot circle for the morning heat. The gun was fired and the worms raced at less-than-breakneck speed for the perimeter.

As excited owners and trainers stood by, Billy Carter squished across the finish line

as the victor.

Then, at the traditional time for awards and congratulations, "one of the judges backed up and stepped on it," Liorah's mother said.

Liorah wasn't too broken up. "By that time, it had already won, so it wasn't so bad."

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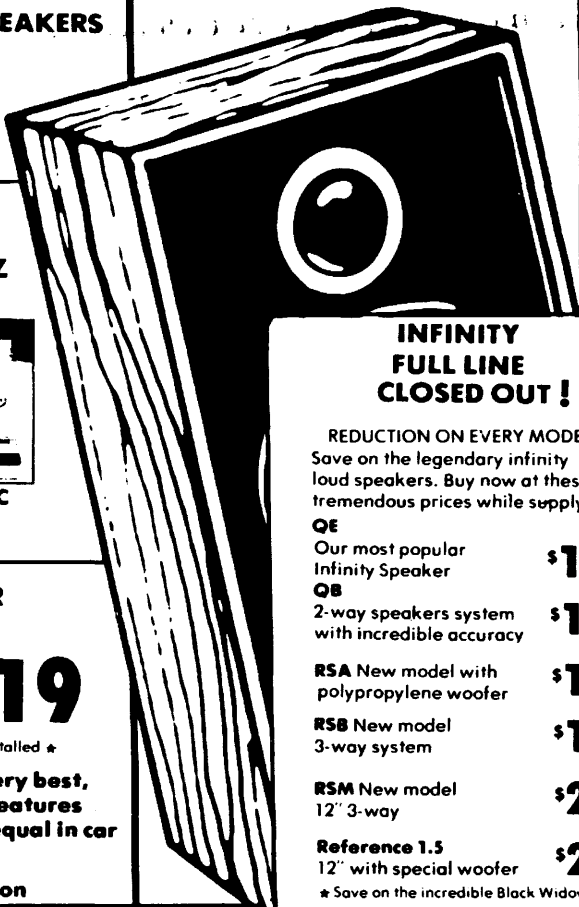


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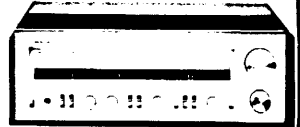


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Divine Light Mission follows guru; meditates to get close to the 'force'

By James G. O'Connell
Staff Writer

The mysterious experience portrayed in Star Wars movies as the "force" is real, according to members of the Divine Light Mission.

About 18 members of the meditative group, in the Carbondale area, follow the teachings of the Guru Maharaj Ji, a 21-year-old India native who lives in Miami with his wife and three children.

The Guru teaches meditation as a way to get in touch with the power which binds everyone together and keeps everyone alive, much like the "force" from Star Wars, according to community coordinator for the group, Gail Mieling from Marion.

The idea for the "force" was taken from ancient eastern religious culture, somewhat related to the Divine Light Mission, according to John Kellerhouse of Carterville, a

night club musician, philosopher and former member of the group.

The Maharaj Ji is all he claims to be," said Kellerhouse of the leader known as Perfect Master to his followers. (The man who teaches math is the math master, the man who teaches physics is the physics master, the one who teaches us perfectness, we call a Perfect Master, the Maharaj Ji once explained.)

The Maharaj Ji is god incarnate to many of his 1.2 million followers worldwide. He became the Perfect Master at the age of eight, when the former Master, his father, died.

Rituals are not emphasized in the organization, Mieling said, but followers, or premies as they are called, do participate in a festival of love and devotion. The festival consists of followers traveling to Miami, in the spring, to be sprayed with colored water and glitter by the

Maharaj Ji. This ritual has ancient origins and symbolizes the idea that once sprayed, everyone is the same and everyone has a new beginning, Mieling said.

Newcomers to the group are given a period of instruction which lasts anywhere from two weeks to six months depending on the individual. This knowledge is revealed to the newcomer by an initiator. The initiator providing this service travels the country in a group. Then the newcomers attend meetings, which are held every night at a members house, where they share satsang which is an exchange of inspiration.

Members of the group said the experience of following these teachings provide a "peace of mind which cuts through the frustration and anger of the everyday world."

Members said their group does not actively seek new members.

Last ditch efforts underway to save Canyon burros

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)— Three wild burros, their legs bound to prevent kicking, dangled in a hammock-like sling 50-feet from the belly of a helicopter for a rescue ride Tuesday out of the Grand Canyon.

The U.S. Park Service says it will shoot any animals that are not removed by the burro-lift. It claims the critters—descendants of those abandoned years ago by gold prospectors—are damaging the scenic wonder of the canyon and its native wildlife by decimating vegetation and fouling water holes and streams.

The Fund for Animals, an environmental group headed by Cleveland Amory, demonstrated its roundup and airlift techniques Tuesday for film crews and reporters. It arranged for a helicopter to pick up the three light gray, long-eared animals at the foot of a towering redrock wall in Cottonwood Canyon.

The bewildered animals were lifted about one half mile over the rocky terrain and gently placed in a pen.

He said the Fund hopes to capture 60 animals this week on the floor of the canyon to prove the idea will work, and then resume the roundup and airlift in the fall when the weather is cooler.

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Campus Briefs

A general planning discussion of possible activities for 1980-81 for Phi Kappa Phi honor society will be held at noon Tuesday in the Corinth Room of the Student Center.

The Archway School will sponsor a lecture on Down's Syndrome at 7 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Dr. George F. Smith, chief of pediatrics at Chicago's Illinois Masonic Hospital, is the scheduled speaker.

Applications for custodial and pool tender student work positions are available at the Recreation Center Room 140. Some jobs will be opening immediately with others to open with the start of the fall semester. Interviews will be scheduled for all applicants.

The Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development Area expansion program has been approved. The expansion includes Perry, Jefferson, Wayne, Edwards, and Wabash counties and the remainder of White, Hamilton and Franklin counties in the Shawnee area. The additional area is now eligible to receive assistance under the Shawnee development program.

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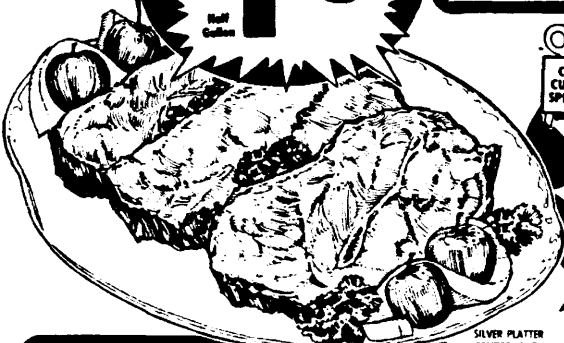


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Retiring faculty to be honored at commencement exercises

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

As schoolyear 1979-80 draws to a close, SIU will bid good-bye to 10 of its faculty members who will not be returning in the fall.

Paul A. Schilpp, distinguished professor of philosophy, and William H. Freeberg, pioneer in the area of recreation for the handicapped, are just two of the 10 retiring faculty members who will be recognized at the University's Aug. 2 commencement exercises.

Schilpp, 83, came to SIU in 1968, after retiring from Northwestern University where he taught for 29 years. A native of Dillenburg, Germany, he has received many national and international honors including three honorary degrees and the Chicago-area chapters of Phi Beta Kappa's Distinguished Service Award.

Schilpp, best known as editor and founder of the "Library of Living Philosophers," a highly acclaimed series on such modern-day thinkers as Bertrand Russell, Albert Einstein and John Dewey, is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, Northwestern University and Stanford University.

Joining Schilpp, as well as eight other veteran faculty members, is William Freeberg, professor in the Department of Recreation and primary architect of SIU's camp programs for the handicapped at Little Grassy Lake.

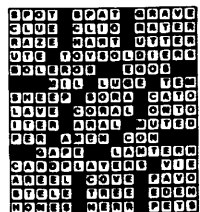
Freeberg, 60, who is internationally recognized in the field of recreation for the handicapped, helped organize the national Special Olympics Program. He joined the faculty at SIU in 1942, the same year he graduated from the University.

Freeberg, who said he is "the oldest in tenure and number of years served," at SIU, wants to do some camping in various state and national parks for the first six months of his retirement. "After six months, I'll come back and sit in Morris Library and do some reading and writing," he said in a telephone interview, adding "And I want to get in shape."

Another retiree, Clifford R. Burger, professor of accountancy and former chairman of the Department of Accountancy, came to SIU in 1958. A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Burger has been the SIU budget officer, system financial officer and a member of the staff of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Burger said he hopes to

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William H. Freeberg

"polish my golf game" after retirement, preferably at Peeble Beach, Calif., and Harbour Town, S.C., two courses that "we defers can get on." On a serious note, he added, "I hope to do a little part-time work. Find a hospital or charitable organization that needs my help."

C. Addison Hickman, 63, Vandever professor of economics, came to SIU in 1960. He served as dean of the Graduate School from 1963 to 1964 and has held the Vandever Chair since it was endowed in 1960 by the late W.W. Vandever, a successful SIU alumni and former president of Ashland Oil Co.

Hickman, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, said he plans to finish two or three manuscripts after retirement, one, he explained is an anthology of academic satire. He is also planning a year's stay in Oregon.

Paul D. Burkey, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers' Division of Aviation Technologies, joined the STC faculty in 1968. A native of Murphysboro, he finished teaching last fall and has been keeping himself busy traveling and taking care of his two-acre plot. A two-time veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he is a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College's academic instructor's course.

James B. Mowry, professor of plant and soil science at SIU, has been superintendent of the Illinois Horticulture Experiment Station since it was moved to SIU in 1951. The Station is owned and operated



Paul A. Schilpp

jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois.

Mowry has developed new peach and apple varieties and has helped pioneer new disease-resistant varieties of apples. He said he plans to work on his family's genealogy and will "probably do some backyard gardening" soon after retirement. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois, Purdue University and Rutgers University.

Irma N. Erickson, 60, is retiring after 16 years of service as the academic advisor in the College of Human Resources. Erickson, 60, is a former extension advisor in Missouri and dietician for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. A native of Golden City, Mo., Erickson is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Another 16-year-veteran, William R. McKenzie, professor of educational leadership, will also be joining the retirement ranks. A three-degree graduate of the University of Denver, the Monte Vista, Colo., native is also a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force.

Anthony J. Raso, 59, physician at University Health Service, joined the staff in 1960 and two years later became director. He left SIU in 1964 to establish a private practice, but returned in 1967. Raso graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He now resides in Herrin.

Dan. S. Rainy, assistant professor of special education, came to SIU in 1958 as lecturer in special education and at the University School.

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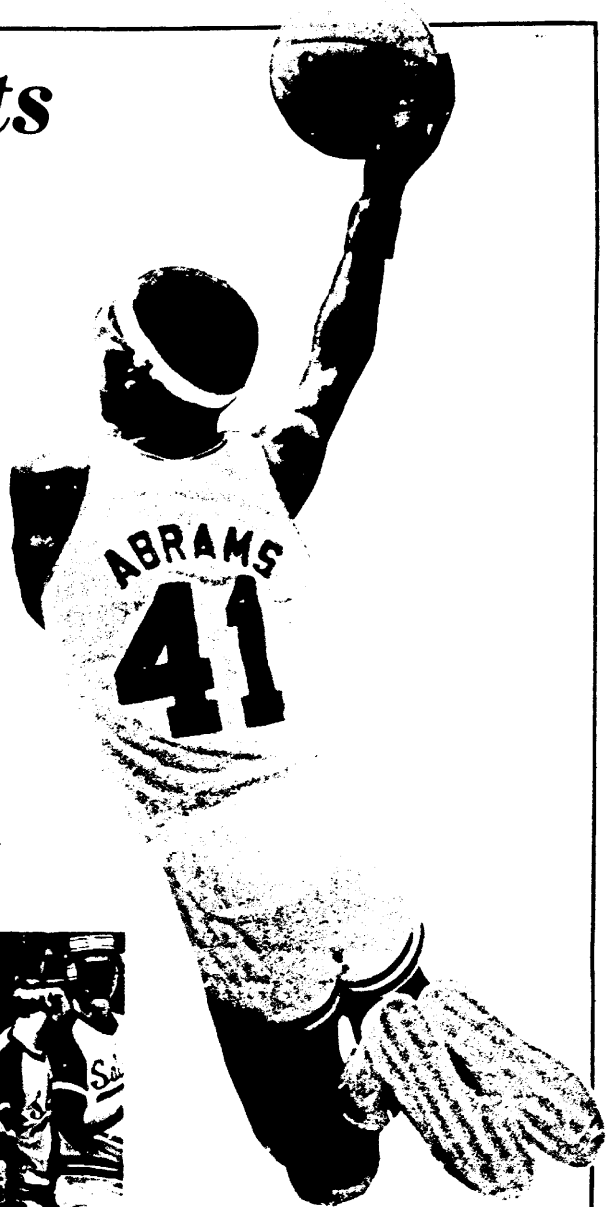
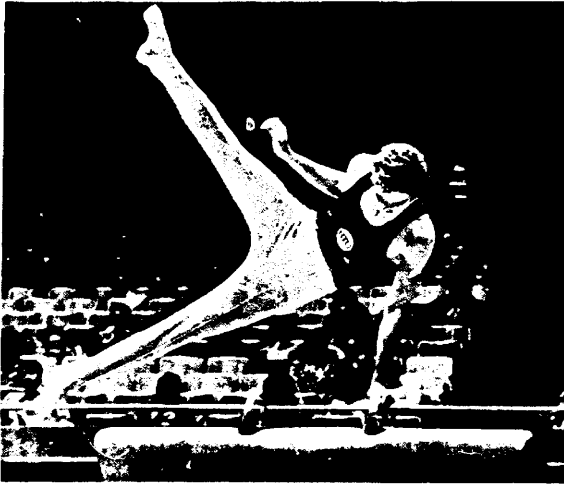
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Parting shots

SIU intercollegiate sports will be no longer blessed with the dynamic performances of these memorable performers. Clockwise from right, Wayne Abrams, the "Rubber Band Man," was a four-year starter for the Saluki basketball squad. He was used predominantly as a point-guard. Abrams ranks seventh on the SIU career scoring list with 1,426 points. Maureen Hennessey was an all-around performer for the women's gymnastics team. The Essex Junction, Vt., native totaled the highest score of her career on "Mo Hennessey Night," during the final home performance of her career as an SIU gymnast. No. 59 Dave Callahan was a mainstay in the middle of the Saluki defense. He was considered one of the most underrated players in the Missouri Valley. Gerry Miller, No. 19, crosses the plate during one of his 16 home runs last season. Miller set two SIU records last season most home runs and most RBIs in a season; he and Jim Adduci tied for that record with 59. Pommel horse specialist Dave Schieble was a three-time All-American. He performed over 50 straight routines scoring 9.0 or better.



Staff photos

