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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Officials optimistic of accreditation**

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

The University is "guaranteed" to pass its accreditation review Feb. 13 to 15, University officials say, although there are financial problems.

President John Guyon said he does not anticipate the University being "parked down on anything." He said they've got the full 10-year accreditation, Guyon said. "I think we have a comprehensive and quality university, and North Central said so." (Association of Schools and Colleges) is going to reaffirm that.

North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, the accrediting agency hired to review the University, will be able to "reward" the University. The process will cost the University, but the University is re-approved separately from other schools and research, said the University is in good shape for an accreditation review. "I will guarantee we pass the accreditation," Shephard said, adding that optimism "does not erase the fact that we are in desperate need of additional resources for support costs and faculty salaries," Adh. Conclusion continues to increase, which complicates the need for a decline in funding to the University, Shephard said.

Marvin D. Kleinau, coordinator of the self-study the University is preparing for the accrediting team, said that even though he is confident the University will pass the accreditation, fewer schools will meet accreditation standards.

"It's getting more and more difficult to deliver a program that's acceptable by the accrediting teams," Kleinau said.

He added that accrediting bodies will not be able to maintain their integrity if standards for accreditation continue to fall.

The last accreditation review the University underwent was in 1979. The review showed the University:  
- did not offer enough diversity in the general studies program;  
- did not employ enough minorities;  
- was slipping in off-campus services, such as community development programs;  
- was weak in interdisciplinary cooperation — units working together;  
- was almost at a standstill in terms of faculty development;  
- had low faculty morale;  
- did not have appropriate equipment and buildings;  
- did not have enough

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**Carlucci says Russia still builds 'Star Wars'**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci accused the Soviet Union Monday of continuing to build weapons designed for a nuclear war and said by his government's claim it has abandoned an offensive military posture.

On his first visit to the Soviet Union by a U.S. defense chief, Carlucci took his blunt assessment of the Soviet military policy right into the heart of the Soviet General Staff Academy. He challenged the Kremlin to open its military command center to public scrutiny as a real proof of glasnost openness.

Pulling few punches before more than 200 huddled generals and admirals and other high-ranking officers, Carlucci accused the Soviets of developing their own Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars," and hiding their true defense budget.

Carlucci's unprecendented visit to the heart of the Soviet military establishment also is seen as a test of the limits of the collapsing cold war between the two superpowers, which is fragile and situated in a political level. The Soviet deputy defense chief, Gen. Sergei Akhromeyev, told his U.S. visitors that the Soviets are working on a defense doctrine with what we see in Star Wars, a first strike to nuclear weapons with your continuing emphasis on heavy ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) as the SS-18, he said.

The SS-18, the world's biggest missile, is said to be capable of striking at least 10 nuclear warheads. The comparable U.S. missile is the MX, or Peacekeeper, which is armed with 10 independently targeted warheads. The missiles, in our view, were not suited for a first strike against U.S. silo-based systems, a capability more compatible with a military doctrine that emphasizes counter-  

See CARLUCCI, Page 5

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**Area residents aid refugees**

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

Central American refugees seeking civil rights in their homelands are now being helped by local residents.

A Quaker organization, the Southern Illinois Friends Meeting, said Saturday it intends to help raise money for refugees who have been detained in camps in South Texas.

Refugio del Rio Grande, one such camp, is being sponsored by church groups nationwide. The camp is located on church land in South Texas and is funded by groups such as the one just formed in Southern Illinois.

Sister Anne Margaret Savant, administrator at the camp, said the expenses of these camps is to help refugees in the U.S. by National Service border patrol police from picking them up.

"These refugees continue to cross the border and still are not picked up, they are forced to try to Texas until they are able to pay bond money, which can amount to as much as $15,000," Savant said. "This enables them to appear before the court hoping to state their case in such a way that they can be considered for citizenship here." Savant said very few refugees are able to become citizens of the United States because of the high cost of bond payments required by the INS.

"Even if a refugee is able to come up with the bond money, the INS still has a bad outlook toward these people and usually their chances of citizenship are still minimal," Savant said.

New immigration laws do not allow workers who are illegal aliens to work in the U.S.

See REFUGEES, Page 5

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**Synergy requires $7,000 to keep its door open**

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

Carbondale's crisis intervention center is shut its doors at the end of December unless it can raise $7,000 in grants, Doug Diggle, chair of the Synergy board of directors said.

Since 1990, Synergy has "been here to help people in their own ways out of situations," Phoebe Bringle, a board member and graduate student in administration of justice, said.

Synergy provides counseling 24 hours a day through crisis intervention hotline (681-3433) and walk-in and walk-up services during the day for people who need to talk about their problems. It also provides referrals to other social services.

Bringle said Synergy also provides food, gas, and bus tickets to "people who are truly in need" who must get from Carbondale to another town.

"These services will end if a replacement for a $4,000 Joliet County 789 mental health board grant and a $3,230 United Way grant are not replaced, Diggle said.

Synergy also has a $5,000 Washington, D.C., grant that will dry up by December. Diggle said Synergy can expect to raise about $1,000 in addition to

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**Inmates control wing of prison**

By John Finger  
Staff Writer

A wing of prison is being run solely by the inmates, who now run the entire operations of the wing, said Bubba Johnson, warden of the State Correctional Institute.

Johnson said the wing is now run by inmates, who are being trained to run the entire operations of the wing, and the inmates are being paid $5,000 a year to do so.

"We have a wing here, run by the inmates," Johnson said. "We have a lot of work to do and the inmates are doing a good job of it."
**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Arms treaty compliance; Soviets destroy missiles**

**MOSCOW** (UPI) — The Soviet Union, complying with the intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, Monday destroyed four SS-12 missiles at a specially constructed site in Sovie, central Asia. The Soviet-controlled destruction of the missiles, the first under the superpower accord, was observed by a team of U.S. military inspectors. Tass said.

**Workers end search for jetty collapse victims**

**KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA** (UPI) — Rescue workers Monday completed their search for bodies in a mound of twisted iron and debris that collapsed into the southeast port town of Butterworth, leaving 32 people dead. The jetty, jammed with thousands of religious pilgrims, vacationers and others waiting to board a ferry, caved in Sunday evening.

**Seven Iranian dissidents hanged in public**

**MANAMA, Bahrain** (UPI) — As a crowd chanted "death to the public hypocrites," seven Iranian dissidents were hanged in public Monday for collaborating with an invading Iraq-based rebel force last week, an official news agency said. The state-run Islamic Republic News Agency said the execution of the seven members of the outlawed Mohijedin Khomene organization seeking to overthrow spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

**Anglicans: Women have right to be bishops**

**CANTERBURY, England** (UPI) — Bishops of the Anglican faith from around the world adopted a resolution Monday recognizing the right of national branches of the church to have women as bishops. The Episcopal Church in the United States, which already has more than 800 women priests, is expected to be the first "province," or branch of the Anglicans, to choose a woman bishop despite the opposition it arouses among some of the faith.

**Democrats struggle to draft Contra aid bill**

**WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Senate Democrats** Monday to draft a bill to renew military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and avoid a political fight that could damage presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Dukakis opposes military aid to the contra guerrillas while Bentsen, D-texas, has consistently voted for aid to the rebels.

**U.S. singing Iran the same 'rejected' song**

**WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The White House** disclosed Monday that Iran responded last week to overtures for talks on improved relations, but said the communication only reiterated conditions earlier rejected by the United States. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the private message was regarded as "a serious response," but insisted on concessions from the United States in exchange for reopened dialogue or action on the American hostages held in Lebanon.

**Mass-murder plot disclosed by investigators**

**OAKLAND, Calif.** (UPI) — Two teenagers arrested for shooting up a city bus and killing the driver originally planned to hijack the vehicle and murder all 31 people aboard, homicide investigators said Monday. The failed massacre plot was disclosed in confession statements made by the two suspects, a 15-year-old and a 17-year-old, investigators said. Names of the suspects, who rode home on another city bus after the shooting, were not released.

**'Peace summit' ends with two gang deaths**

**LOS ANGELES** (UPI) — Two young men were killed and two wounded in weekend outbursts of gang violence, the first fatal attacks since a three-day gang "peace summit" ended last week, police said Monday. The killings both occurred in parks, the first early Sunday in the Norman O. Houston Park in South Los Angeles and the second Sunday in the Hansen Dam Park in the northeastern San Fernando Valley.

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High schoolers ‘Upward Bound’

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Many high school students wouldn’t enjoy spending half of the summer studying, but 50 kids from three area counties are spending six weeks on campus taking classes to help prepare them for college.

The Upward Bound program, which is federally funded, helps high school students who would be the first in their family to attend college. It also helps students from low income families in Jackson, Alexander and Pulaski counties make decisions about college.

The six-week program consists of math, science and English classes, as well as workshops on everything from study skills to personal development. Students stay in the dormitories at Thompson Point during the program.

Darrious Sanders, 17, a senior at Carbondale High School, said he has had fun in the program and it has helped him make up his mind about attending college.

Sanders said he plans to attend Loyola University or Georgia Tech. Sanders said “they really pound in the study skills," but it has made him more responsible.

Sanders said he has taken math, English and government classes and attended workshops. The classes are about the same level as high school classes, he said.

The classes help prepare students for college and give them a chance to take things they might not be able to work at University.

Auditions being held for area performers

Auditions for the PerformArts series and workshops for artists are two activities planned by Southern Illinois Arts Council in cooperation with the Illinois Arts Council, organization serving 34 counties in Southern Illinois.

Performers in music, dance, mime and other visual arts are being sought to perform for school and community organizations in Southern Illinois.

Those wishing to audition should be experienced performers who have flexible hours and are willing to travel within a 125-mile radius of their home.

The PerformArts series provides reasonably-priced, high-quality performers for audiences of all ages and community groups.

In the past, the series, which is partly funded by the Illinois Arts Council, has featured storytellers, classical and folk musicians, dancers and other types of performers.

Deadline to register for auditions is Aug. 12. Audition times will be scheduled upon receipt of the performer’s application.

The auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 20 at John A. Logan College Auditorium and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 27 at Belleville Area College Theater, 2550 Carlinville Rd., Belleville.

Southern Illinois Arts in cooperation with the Illinois Arts Council also is coordinating three workshops for individual artists in the region.

The workshops will include information about the many programs and services of the two organizations.

It also will provide specific information about the Illinois Arts Council’s artists fellowship guidelines and application process.

Auditions are part of the program’s awards non-matching fellowships for Illinois artists of exceptional talent, allowing them to pursue their artistic goals. Awards are in the amounts of $5,000, $10,000 and $15,000.

Each workshop, which is free of charge, will be approximately two hours long and will include time for questions and answers.

The workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Aug. 8 and 19. The Aug. 8 session will be at SIU-E, Missouri Room; the Aug. 9 session will be at Centralia Cultural Society; and the Aug. 19 session will be at SIU-C, Woody Hall Room C-213.

Jazz group to play Turley

By Christine Cadavety

For most people “mercy” means compassion, forgiveness or kindness, but to Southern Illinois music lovers, Mercy means Jamaican jazz.

Mercy will replace the Heartland Concert at Thursday night’s final Sun Sea Concert at Turley Park.

Mercy is a three-piece jazz band, consists of Harold Miller, Joe Liberto, Buddy Rogers and Ronald Speath.

Rogers, who plays the flute and saxophone, said there are three kinds of bands in the area: country, rock and Mercy (jazz).

All of the members are or have been associated with the University, but Mercy is not supported by the University, Liberto said.

"It just happens that a lot of musicians who have been with Mercy have been affiliated with the University," Liberto said.

We all like to do this and we do it for the fun of it," Rogers said.

Miller is a bass player, is an assistant professor for the School of Music and is considered a jazz specialist. He said he teaches jazz and gives bass lessons.

Liberto, a keyboardist, is a University instructor for Contemporary English as a Second Language.

Jazzweek...a celebration of music, dance, theater and visual arts in the Southern Illinois area. The series, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Arts Council, will offer 15 concerts, three workshops for area performers and an arts council.”

Joe Liberto, left, and Buddy Rogers practice for the Sunset Concert Thursday night.

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Opinion & Commentary

Give women last out in gender ballgame

THE SIU-C GENDER race will continue, but this summer's games have been called because of co-rec softball's 10-run rule.

The rule states: A game can be considered completed if the visiting team (that's the one, for purposes of this editorial) is leading by more than 10 runs after five or more innings.

Though we won't be keeping score, gender discrimination will continue as long as nothing is done to stop it.

The gender race goes much deeper than the athletics director appointment, which is where this summer's race heated up.

IN LATE JULY, after Jim Hart was comfortably re-office, the temporary task force on the status of women at SIU-C, released its report. The report's recommendations reflect issues that people had been screaming about long before Charlotte West was passed over for AD.

One of the task force's findings was that employees are concerned about the lack of women in higher faculty ranks and administrative positions. Other concerns include the University's unwritten rules of not hiring spouses or University employees.

These are issues that have existed for a long time. Anyone who cares about the status of women knows about these problems. However, a task force had to carve the issue in stone before President John Guyon could react to them.

AND FOR A bit of irony, the task force's most important recommendation: Form another task force. While a permanent task force could help prod Guyon into acting on the research so poorly organized that the sex of each person was not noted, so a guess (a wrong one at that) was made? Surely a column where the sex of each person is the issue could be accurate about the sex of each person at least.

I realize the point of the column is to bring to the campus community an awareness of the proportion of women to men in key positions at SIU-C. However, when keeping score, accuracy is important; know who all the players are before the score is balled.

Perhaps the score for the fifth inning should be revised to females, 8 males 37 and errors (of the DE) 2 — Shreve E., Falksberry, transportation clerk, travel service.

Letters

The race continues; corrected

In the July 29 Daily Egyptian, "The race continues" editorial, two women were labeled as male.

One is Chris Svec, who is Christine Svec. The other is Lelah Bryant, mostly known around campus as Maxine Bryant.

Labeling these fine women as men rooks of sexism. Was the research so poorly done.

DE cartoonist handicapped, work lacks humor, sensitivity

In the July 28 Daily Egyptian, Shannon Harle had published her revision of the alleged comic strip "Sunglasses."

She on you, Shannon. It ought to be obvious to everyone on campus by now that Jed Prest is handicapped by stone-age sexism; an almost total lack of artistic skill; no apparent concern for philosophy; and that he is benefit of any sense of humor.

Futher, Prest does not seem to have any sense of shame, and lacks the sensitivity to see the extent to which he is subtly embarrassing anyone with a social consciousness more developed than that of pre-schoolers.

You should be ashamed, Ms. Harle. The DE is obviously hiring the handicapped. In fact, it would seem likely that they have courageously taken on the task of mainstreaming one of the most spiritually handicapped individuals who ever made a public spectacle of himself. — Albert John Kelly, transcribing secretary, Touch of Nature.

Foul language, body practices unappreciated

Many people in the Southern Illinois area did not appreciate the viewing and dramatization communicated by WSUI television last Monday night.

The program used excessive foul language and excessive body practices, which were especially unappreciated by the children in the room who depend on channel eight in particular. — Mary McWhertier, Carbondale.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or digitally to the editorial page editor, Room 1327 Communications Building. Letters should be approximately double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academics staff by position and department.

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

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REVIEW, from Page 1

faculty with high enough degrees.

"There are some areas in this University that know they’re going to pass, and there are those that know they’re in trouble," Kleinau said.

Still, be said, the University is stronger than it was 18 years ago.

These (deficiencies) are all measurable and calculated with numbers — not in big steps," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said the University has one common problem: lack of money.

"Ninety-eight percent of the problems this University has can be solved by money," Kleinau said. "The problems money can’t solve at this University can never be solved."

Kleinau said the University is starved for money, if it wants to grow. Lack of funds has slowed progress at a lot of universities, he said.

"Most students on campus are focusing on higher-paying positions at other universities," he said.

"The number of faculty at this University has not increased over the past 10 years," Kleinau admitted. "But they want to do the best for our students. We have a few more full professors, and we have more associate professors."

Greg White, associate dean of the College of Business and Administration, said the college has a few fewer full-time students short of what we really need.

"It will be a little harder to replace those faculty in (business and administration) because salaries are increasing very dramatically in the market," he said. "We have someone leave who makes $40,000 a year, and we have to replace the person who makes $40,000 a year."

White said chances are 40 percent that the College of Business and Administration will not be re-accredited. The college is due for an accreditation review at the 1986-87 school year.

Donald Beal, dean of the College of Education, said budget cuts have forced the college to limit enrollment by 28 percent. He is "totally confident in re-accreditation" next fall, though.

"I think that by watching our standards and by watching our enrollment, we’ll be able to deal with it," Beal said.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, director of the College of Engineering and Technology, said that when resources have been extra-tight, departments have tried to conserve funds by closing areas that they could not be looked at during the review. The College of Engineering and Technology, he said, during accreditation reviews in the next few years are slim, he said, "any year possibly accreditation instead of a six-year one is possible."

"We haven’t put one program in jeopardy by starving it to feed programs," Tempelmeyer said. "They’ve become a little bit weaker."

Both civil and mechanical engineering were reviewed for accreditation last fall, but the college will not learn the results until later this spring. Tempelmeyer said he thinks both programs will pass.

Peter Goplerud, dean of the School of Law, said the school has a lot of work to do (faculty numbers) already, but as many as 10 percent people are at risk of leaving."

Goplerud said budget cuts have caused the school to "cut way back on faculty, on research, on purchasing and commodities."

Budget cuts also have prevented the school from bringing in outside speakers. Goplerud said. That is a factor accrediting teams consider during reviews, he said.

The College of Liberal Arts has 79 fewer courses to offer students this fall than it had at the end of the spring semester, said Kyle Perkins, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"We didn’t anticipate losing that many," Perkins said. "But it was a family loss to affect academic programs."

He said he is confident all remaining classes will be "covered."

"We’re hurting, but our wounds are not fatal," Jensen said. "If we had additional funds, we’d know exactly where to put them, but we’ll get by."

REFUGEES, from Page 1

"Each person here at the camp is self-employed as part of the operation," she said.

The arrangement allows the refugees to work and receive money for their efforts, and at the same time, pay off any existing debts, she said.

"Each refugee forfeits four hours of everyday to job training," she said. "After that, any money they make is used for necessities."

Savant said the camp provides both educational and medical and legal assistance to help refugees deal with complex immigration laws.

Feg Morton, a member of the St. Friends group, said the group is hoping to help fund camps, such as Refugeio del Grande.

"There are hundreds of refugees who are helped in the Refugeio del Grande Valley area and we are hoping to help as a sister congregation of the Grande defense committee," she said.

Morton said many of the refugees still are living in detention centers around the country, just simply awaiting deportation.

SYNERGY, from Page 1

"This grant is "just barely enough to handle the physical part of the facility," he said.

Dr. Howard, chairwoman for the United Way board of directors, said the decision not to fund was not intended to close the facility down.

She said the 30-member board of directors was concerned with the lack of leadership in the organization and with the kinds of services Synergy offers.

"We weren’t sure what they’re doing to," Moore said. "So we said Synergy presented contradictory pieces to us for its grant request."

"Biggle countered that Synergy has been around since 1978 and has been "doing the same things for 18 years."

"It seemed a bit silly to me (that United Way) didn’t know what services we’ve been offering," he said.

Members of the 70-member board could not be reached for comment.

CARLUCCI, from Page 1

Carlucci said of the SS-18.

The policy of the United States is not to reveal whether it will be the first to use nuclear weapons as an added deterrent to a Soviet conventional attack. The Rev. Jesse Jackson sought to change that at the Democratic Party convention last month.

Correction

Laurie Schenck’s name was inadvertently omitted from the University Museum Southeast Asian exhibit story in Friday’s issue of the Daily Egyptian.

CARLUCCI, from Page 1

but Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis objected. Carlucci indicated there would be changes in "so-called" policy based on current Soviet doctrine.

BOUND, from Page 3

into their high school schedule. Sanders said.

Students attend classes from 8 a.m. to noon and workshops from 1:30 p.m.

Herman McKenzie, a counselor for the program and an electronic management major at the University, said the students live on weekends. While they are here, he said, they cannot watch TV or listen to the radio.

The program is geared toward the students and most students don’t seem to miss the TV and radio, McKenzie said.

The students take a trip at the end of the program. This year it will be to Chicago and Springfield, with stops at several universities along the way, McKenzie said.
Nitzes plead not guilty, court appoints investigator

By John Walbrey
Staff Writer

Richard and Rita Jo Nitz pleaded not guilty Monday in Williamson County to felony murder charges in connection with the April 26 murder of Michael David Miley. If convicted, the Nitzes could face the death penalty.

Middle East peace plan is unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The battered Reagan administration plan for Middle East peace would be possibly fatal by King Hussein of Jordan, his aides said Monday, for a peace move to save face after the failed summit last weekend.

In a move to abandon any claim to his family's long-held JordanIAN territory, Hussein said his country would continue to participate in any negotiations because "Jordan has that border with Israel of any Arab state."

But Hussein's actions to distance Jordan from the West Bank have raised questions about his willingness or authority to negotiate the future of the volatile area that his Hashemite family ruled from 1948 to 1967.

Chemical leak at Monsanto

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — Company and city officials Monday were investigating a chemical leak at Monsanto Chemical Co.'s plant in neighboring Sauget that sent more than 100 people to hospital.

The leak occurred shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday at the company's William G. Krummrich Plant in Sauget, just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, and a spokesman for communications at the plant, said that 133 people sought treatment at area hospitals. Authorities said most complained of fine yellow or gray dust in their eyes, coughing or vomiting, hoarseness and headache.

Three people were admitted to Gateway Community Health Center in East St. Louis for observation, a hospital spokesman said. Others were treated and released.

About three gallons of phenyl urea, a chemical used in agricultural chemicals, leak from a batch tank. The leak apparently was caused by a ruptured disk in the tank, Sauget authorities said.

Exposure to the chemical can cause irritation to the respiratory tract and eyes, company officials said.

"It's a funny chemical," Smith said. "It's basically an irritant."

Plant officials decided the leak was not large enough to necessitate an evacuation of the area, although the plant's alarm was sounded as a precaution, Smith said.

"Once it was discovered there was a problem, employees in the area took care of the problem as fast as they could," a spokesman said, and "we hope to have the situation under control sometime this week."

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

Lowery set a $2,000 limit on the amount the county must pay for the investigator. Lowery suggested that the investigator conduct separate inquiries into the case without disclosing information to the other client.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnatti contended there was no evidence that proved a need for the investigator.

Mr. Nitz is represented by Williamson County Public Defender Larry Brocking. Mrs. Nitz is represented by Larry Beard, a Carbondale attorney.

Lowery also ordered the Nitzes be tried separately, but simultaneously. Lowery said two juries will hear the evidence with each jury deciding the fate of a different defendant. One jury could be asked to leave the courtroom in the event that testimony was anticipated to be prejudicial to the case if it was hearing, but not prejudicial to the other case.

"It may be unusual for Southern Illinois, but not in other places," Lowery said. The jury trial is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 22.

The defense also had a request granted for a bill of particulars which would have to state to the defense the facts and location of the murder. Garnatti said the prosecution will give that information to the best of its ability.

A motion requiring the Nitzes to give blood samples also was granted by Lowery.

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Lizard man sparks economic boom

BISHOPVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Small-time entrepreneurs are cashing in on the reported sightings of a 7-foot-tall, three-fingered green "Lizard Man" in a Lee County swamp. Around the county these days, the height of fashion is a Lizard Man t-shirt. Hats, bumper stickers bearing a likeness of a creature also are being hawked at a variety of locations, including the official "Lizard Man Information Center."

That's where Christopher Davis, 17, spent his day Monday, autographing &10 T-shirts and recruiting a pur- ported face-to-face meeting with the "red-eyed devil" in Scope Oke Swamp.

According to Davis' description, the Lizard Man resembles the legendary "Bigfoot," only he's green and has no fur.

There have been skeptics, but Davis said people "have a right to their own opinions." He said that doesn't change what he saw near the swamp that night in early July.

Davis, a broken Bishopville high school student, said he saw the monster that made the tracks about a month ago as he drove a tire on his family's Toyota Celica.

"I finished changing the tire and was putting the things in the trunk," said Davis. "The moonlight was out. I turned around and saw a red-eyed devil about 36 yards from me, in the field. When he would run, he arms would swing. He ran to the driver's side and got in. When I was sitting in the car, I saw him from the neck down. I pulled off and after about two yards, he jumped off the roof. Davis said. The scanner said he could see the monster's three- fingered hands sticking down from the top of the windshield as he sped away."

"I have a rough-looking black-fingered hands," he added. "I saw the tail and the front of the car, he grunted. A deep grunt, he grunted once."

Davis is the Lizard Man apparently fell from the car but continued chasing him on foot, at speeds of up to 40 mph. He said that display of speed dispelled his initial thought that someone might have been dressed up in a monster suit.

The youngster's father, Tommy Davis, said he didn't know what to think when his son pulled up to the family's home that night, blowing the horn frantically.

"He was so upset he left the car running," Tommy Davis said. "We were all just puffing. In a few minutes, he was so upset he left the car running. We asked what had happened, and he said what he saw was 7 feet tall and red eyes. He said there were three fingers (on each hand."

We knew all this up to ourselves until the incident with the car."

Davis was referring to a July 14 incident that allegedly occurred at the home of Tom and Mary Waye.

Open House
During a senior day open house at the Student Center Friday, Elaine Miller left and her mother Kathleen Cook, both of Springfield, discuss job opportunities with Jim Scala, director of the Career Development Center. High school seniores-to-be toured the academic departments and residence halls.

NASA debates countdown options
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NASA hopes to launch Discovery on the first post-Challenger flight in late September, assuming a previously known gas leak in a main engine firing system can be quickly repaired after the upcoming main engine firing.

**Lizard Man Sparks Economic Boom**

BISHOPVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Small-time entrepreneurs are cashing in on the reported sightings of a 7-foot-tall, three-fingered green "Lizard Man" in a Lee County swamp.

Around the county these days, the height of fashion is a Lizard Man t-shirt. Hats, bumper stickers bearing a likeness of a creature also are being hawked at a variety of locations, including the official "Lizard Man Information Center."

That's where Christopher Davis, 17, spent his day Monday, autographing T-shirts and recruiting a purported face-to-face meeting with the "red-eyed devil" in Scope Oke Swamp.

According to Davis' description, the Lizard Man resembles the legendary "Bigfoot," only he's green and has no fur.

There have been skeptics, but Davis said people "have a right to their own opinions." He said that doesn't change what he saw near the swamp that night in early July.

Davis, a broken Bishopville high school student, said he saw the monster that made the tracks about a month ago as he drove a tire on his family's Toyota Celica.

"I finished changing the tire and was putting the things in the trunk," said Davis. "The moonlight was out. I turned around and saw a red-eyed devil about 36 yards from me, in the field. When he would run, he arms would swing. He ran to the driver's side and got in. When I was sitting in the car, I saw him from the neck down. I pulled off and after about two yards, he jumped off the roof. Davis said. The scanner said he could see the monster's three-fingered hands sticking down from the top of the windshield as he sped away."

"I have a rough-looking black-fingered hands," he added. "I saw the tail and the front of the car, he grunted. A deep grunt, he grunted once."

Davis is the Lizard Man apparently fell from the car but continued chasing him on foot, at speeds of up to 40 mph. He said that display of speed dispelled his initial thought that someone might have been dressed up in a monster suit.

The youngster's father, Tommy Davis, said he didn't know what to think when his son pulled up to the family's home that night, blowing the horn frantically.

"He was so upset he left the car running," Tommy Davis said. "We were all just puffing. In a few minutes, he was so upset he left the car running. We asked what had happened, and he said what he saw was 7 feet tall and red eyes. He said there were three fingers (on each hand."

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Prison seized by more than 30 inmates

COXSACKIE, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 30 rebellious inmates at a maximum security prison in upstate New York seized a wing of the facility Monday and took five guards hostage to protest "abusive language" and other harassment.

One unidentified guard sustained minor injuries during the uprising at the Coxsackie Correctional Facility, a prison spokesman said.

Rifle-toting police surrounded the prison as the Catskill Mountains 20 miles south of Albany served as a backdrop to the violent confrontation between 30 state troopers and local police, wearing orange jackets, and entering the prison about 9 p.m. Wednesday at Bonanza, a small town in the Catskills.

Residents were urged to stay indoors as the series of gunshots and explosions were heard throughout the area.

"What they have complained about abusive language, that kind of thing," Flateau said. "Flateau said the complaints were more generic than directed at any specific individuals.

Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin rushed to the prison and began negotiating with the inmates.

A leader of the union representing the prison guards said the Coxsackie takeover followed by one day an outbreak at the New York State Correctional Facility in Sing Sing.

A spokesman for Corrections Commissioner Flateau said the guards were upset about such things as harassment by corrections officers. "The union has complained about abusive language, things like that," Flateau said. "The complaints were more generic than directed at any specific individuals."

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Carbondale, Ill.
'Game of nods' not good for fast-water fisherman

By Ed Deeney
Scrubbs Howard N. vs Service

Lazy currents may be fine for conservative fishermen who want to watch their angling time playing the "game of nods." But give me a rolicking mountain stream for tough fishing of a simpler variety.

In fact, give me Colorado's upper Elk River.

The "game of nods" was so named by angling author Vincent Marnarino, who spent more time studying the flickle brown trout of Pennsylvania's legendary Letort Spring Creek than he did fishing.

Marnarino analyzed the trout's zone of vision, their most subtle behavior. When he found one trout that was perfectly still, he began a spey with a fly, he was delighted.

"He would stalk close to see whatbug the trout was eating, but it would change to several different imitations of the bug at streamside and cast them over the trout, noting whether the trout showed some interest by moving its fins or nodding toward one side.

In this tedious way he figured out the occasion in which to tie a common housefly - the only thing that wanted nothing else.

That's OK if you are feeling intellectual and have all day to roll around the banks of a limpid mountain stream angling one fish. There are times for trout "wandering.

And there are times to watch trout race for any fly you cast. It is not the headwaters of the Elk. Trout on the first cast. Trout on the last cast. And trout on most casts in between, though more escaped than hooked.

THF UPPER Elk River is one of the prettiest mountain freestone streams you will find anywhere. It isn't "big" water. It doesn't hold big trout. But it can dazzle you if fast water and speedy brown trout are your thing.

The three forks of the Elk boil down from the Continental Divide some 26 miles north of Steamboat Springs in Routt National Forest. Their banks are lined mostly with tall spruce. Their waters are mostly white.

Pocket water. The challenge is finding your fly in the boil, knowing if a trout has taken it and setting the hook quickly.

Pocket water trout digest flies; they react to them, especially in small mountain freestone waterways where food may be hard to come by.

THERE WAS no scarcity of food in the upper Elk on this trip. An incredible smorgasbord was hatching - two kinds of mayflies, two of caddis and a wide selection of mayflies and midges. The socker rainbow, brookies and small whitefish were constant guests downstream.

Some of the brookies would snatch a fake fly and spit it out so fast that they seemed never to have been there at all.

Trout anglers long have argued over which fly fishing discipline is the toughest and most rewarding. Some, like Marnarino, say it is the art of unlocking dry-fly puzzles and matching line and lure over sophisticated brown trout. Others say it is drifting nymphs in deep runs.

The little freestoners don't get much credit because their runs are greedy. But they are also quick. And the currents alone can make the game tough.

CALL IT a game of dodges. The issue must be short. The fly sometimes drifts only inches before the complex network of currents rip it away. Overhanging tree limbs reach for your backcasts, while powerful chutes and slippery rocks try to whisk you downstream.

As greedy as they are, those little brookies never hook themselves. That's the angler's responsibility, and it's all the tougher when the fly is nowhere to be seen.

The fly of choice was a big Elk River Caddis heavily dressed with floatant. It could survive the rugged currents and stay off top. It could survive repeated savage attacks of ravenous brown trout.

THE BEST leader was short, no more than seven feet long. These pocket-water brookies are not leader shy.

Olympic coach has greater respect for Soviets

By United Press International
John Thompson's respect for his opponents at the Olympics was on display throughout the week when the Soviet Union knocked off the Atlanta Hawks.

"You tell people constantly that the (Soviets) are good, and they say, 'You're just saying that cause you're the coach.' Thompson, coach of the U.S. men's basketball team, and Mommsen in a teleconference from Georgetown University.

But they are good. And that was brought out last week, not just with the way they played, but the losses were close," said Thompson.

His Soviet team defeated Atlanta by 5 points in Moscow Saturday in the final of a three-game tour of the Soviet Union.

Mommsen said his team's win on Saturday was the team's first win, but the second game was decided by a one-point margin.

Thompson, the Georgetown coach, said his regard for the Soviets, who also won the Battle of the Zones qualifying tournament last month, has always been high.

"We've taken the best, and we've had the best, and we've been able to have the most unity that the Soviets have, we have to find out," Thompson said.

The U.S. team, with 17 candidates still competing for 12 spots, is in its third week of practice at Georgetown. A cut of two or three players is likely before a nine-game exhibition series against NBA all-stars begins Aug. 7 in Providence.

Thompson said the U.S. players already have participated in controlled scrimmages with rookies and free agents representing three NBA teams - Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

"We can win or lose against good one-on-one players, but it does not give us practice against structured teams," Thompson said of the upcoming exhibitions.

Intramurals finals held; season ends

The summer intramural season came to a close last weekend with the basketball and volleyball finals.

Men's basketball, which is a 3-0-0 formality, concluded Thursday. In the A division, the formateurs beat Del Posse, 22-12. The Hormones got by the Stranglers, 21-15, in the B division, and the Overheats and Heat played to 21.

In the volleyball final, Dragon split the first two games with Extra Large, but won the last three to capture the title, 15-7, 15-9, 15-12.

Correction
The groundbreaking ceremonies for the addition to the Recreation Center will be Aug. 29. This information was incorrect in Friday's Daily Egyptian.
North, South Korea talking

Hopes raised for social thaw

By United Press International

A flurry of unusual diplomatic contacts between North and South Korea have raised hopes of a thaw in their hostile relationship before the Olympic Games begin in mid-August.

The prospects, however, for fruitful talks leading to substantive advances in economic or cultural contacts or family visits across the heavily armed border remain remote in the face of relations hampered by four tortured decades of distrust.

The first serious test of intentions could come tomorrow, Monday, when a formal South Korean letter was sent to North Korea asking for a preliminary meeting of lawmakers to discuss a Pyeongyang proposal for both nations' parliament to approve a non-aggression pact.

If the North agrees, there could be a meeting next month and a meeting as soon as mid-August of 15 southern and 15 northern lawmakers to plan a landmark session of the two assemblies. However, that is a big "if.

The communist North, one of the world's most reclusive societies, has said it would not agree to any preliminary talks before Seoul presented a counterproposal.

The North raised the ante July 26, offering the possibility of ending its boycott of the Olympic Games and other countries, including Cuba, also are boycotting the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Games.

The South's counterproposal Monday called for a diplomatic meeting at the truce village of Panmunjom, which straddles the Demilitarized Zone that has divided the two Koreas since the Korean War ended in 1953, to discuss an agenda for the full lawmakers' meetings.

As with previous attempts to talk about steps toward normalization, however, the agendas presented by the two sides are significantly different and the two governments are sufficiently bellicose that this attempt at diplomacy seems likely to fail.

Pyeongyang wants to talk about "fundamental problems." Moscow has proposed an "impartial and neutral" aggression on the peninsula, North Korea's way of saying the United States must be withdrawn from South Korea.

The North said family visits and trade missions should come later. The South insists they should come first to build confidence and will not talk about U.S. troops leaving as a prerequisite for a non-aggression pact.

Pyeongyang's hint that it may still raise its boycott was hedged with insistence on co-hosting the Games.

The South would welcome North Korean participation because it would relieve fears the North might attempt to violently disrupt the Games.

The North probably wants to talk through Tuesday in Moscow about the possibility of meeting with the South, said Michael Kozak, acting director of the office of Americas policy.

"But I don't think they want to get involved in a serious talk," Kozak said.

The prospects, however, for diplomatic contacts of any kind remain bleak.

American cyclists, who had not won an Olympic medal since 1984, will have their last chance to do it.

"I've just started talking about my life an awful lot in every way, financially and in my personal life," Gorski said. "It has had an impact on the sport in general. The growth in the sport is a result of what has happened in 1984 and as it remains for many U.S. Olympians.

"The last three years I haven't had the desire I have this year," he said. "I've been able to do the things that are good for me. The good time I can feel. What should put me over the top is experience. The East Germans and Soviet guys were the motivation to get to the level I got to. They were the motivation I showed up and got to off to the Olympics. I want to compete against them.

"I've got a shot at the Olympics in Indianapolis, will compete for a chance to defend his title at the U.S. trials Aug. 16 through 18 in Houston.

"This is my last real chance to compete against the athletes whom I want to compete against." Gorski said. "It has had an impact on the sport in general. The growth in the sport is a result of what has happened in 1984 and it remains for many U.S. Olympians.

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