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Plane lands safely despite malfunction

By Bruce Redman
Staff Writer

A twin-engine SIU plane with three passengers aboard landed safely at Southern Illinois Airport Thursday evening after circling nearly two hours because of a landing gear problem. Passengers on the plane were James Brown, general secretary of the NIH system, Barbara Spears, personnel problems. (Staff photo by George Burns)

This SIU plane circled Southern Illinois Airport for nearly two hours Thursday because of landing gear malfunction.

Michael Bakalis said Wednesday night in Carbondale during the second of two debates, Thompson acknowledged that his proposition may never make it to November election ballots but pledged to still support a ceiling on taxes and government spending as his second term in office.

In his opening statement from the studio of WEIU-TV, Thompson said he favored a statutory ceiling on all state and local taxes and all spending, state and local.

Besides the brief exchange on tax relief, Bakalis raised the issue of social service programs. Bakalis said social services in Illinois suffer from a lack of direction, lack of coordination and a lack of purpose. He criticized Thompson’s administration for getting the state next to last in the amount of federal funds it receives for social services.

Thompson said Bakalis had his facts wrong, citing his administration’s record for getting Title XX matching grants, which are used for a variety of social service programs on the local level.

Bakalis also accused the governor of protecting the monopolies that utilities have over the electricity and gas industries.

Bakalis said that as governor he would cut the size of the state government in order to cut taxes.

Bakalis said that he would not change the state’s social services programs.

Bakalis added that he would not support any increase in any of the state’s social services programs.

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Legislators unveil new tax reform proposal

SPRINGFIELD—[AP]—Still another tax reform proposal emerged Wednesday, this one calling for the state to limit state tax rates to 8 percent of Illinois income. But the Illinois legislative leader, who was wooded Wednesday by a group of Illinois legislators.

The proposal, which was presented before government takes more than half our money, "is good for everyone," said Democratic Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, the prime mover in the plan. For example, Pease said, the savings apply to round trips from Carbondale to Kankakee and Carbondale to QB, and the Chicago-Los Angeles fare from $242 to $141.

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The fare reduction also applies to longer trips, such as the Chicago-Los Angeles fare from $242 to $141. An executive who wants to take a trip from Carbondale to New York or Los Angeles will get a 25 percent discount on all the tickets for the trip at reduced rates in Carbondale, Pease said.

By cutting fares through next spring, Amtrak, which runs most of the nation's passenger trains, can fill nearly all of the cars and attract customers to train travel as an alternative to flying or driving.

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CAMP DAVID, Md. — [AP]—President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Begin Thursday urged the United States to drop objections to the upcoming Middle East peace summit.

Begin and Israel's Menachem Begin for the third time on Thursday at Camp David. The United States and the Soviet Union have been divided on the question of the Middle East peace summit and the United States and the Soviet Union have been divided on the question of the Middle East peace summit.

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Sands may testify at petition hearing

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Vicki L. Sands, the state secretary who refused to testify last week about Gov. Thompson's tax-lid petitions, has asked the state Board of Elections to call her as a witness in Thursday's showdown hearing, her lawyer said Wednesday.

The board is scheduled to resume hearings into allegations that at least 36,000 signatures were forged or collected illegally, an issue that could be ruled invalid — thus keeping the governor's recently-issued Thompson petition off the November ballot.

Phil Montalvo, a Belleville attorney representing Miss Sands, said he asked board Chairman John W. Countryman to consider calling her to the witness stand sometime Thursday, when the board hopes to wind up its hearings on the petitions.

"At this point, she is doing this of her own wishes," Montalvo said, saying she had advised him against it.

However, Countryman said that "the problem is the fact that her testimony is no longer needed for the purposes of this record."

He said he thought all he would do is "put it to the board and have the meaning vote on whether they want to hear her." Last Friday, nearly three days after she was subpoenaed by the board, Miss Sands refused to testify. She said through Montalvo that she would invoke her Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination if forced to take the stand.

Miss Sands is an executive secretary for Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal, and she notified petition organizers containing an estimated 6,600 signatures after she refused to testify, Thompson ordered those petitions dropped from consideration.

The governor wants to ask voters in an advisory referendum if they favor a constitutional ceiling on taxes and government spending. He originally submitted 607,000 signatures to get the question on the ballot, and needs 389,000 valid ones to succeed.

In other developments Wednesday —

-Dennis Ryan, Lake County state's attorney, said he expects to ask a county grand jury soon for criminal indictments in the circulation of petitions in that county.

-A judiciary committee of the Kane County Board voted 4-1 to recommend that the full board appoint a special prosecutor to investigate allegations of forgery and other irregularities in collecting petition signatures in that county.

-Sangamon County state's attorney C. Joseph Cavanagh declined comment on whether he is investigating petition activities in that county, where the state Capitol is located. He also refused to say whether he is considering granting Miss Sands immunity from prosecution for her testimony.

-Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor, has called for Miss Sands to be granted immunity in return for her testimony.

-"I said Miss Sands told him by telephone early last week that a lawyer for Thompson's re-election campaign organization advised her to duck any board subpoena. She was issued one by the election known to be for forgery, but two subpoenas servers were unable to find her. She said she had no idea who the lawyer was.

-Kip David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, who is leading the fight to keep Thompson's petition off the ballot, said a massive check of voter registration records in 17 counties is proving many of his foes' allegations of forgery and other irregularities in the petitions.

In the Lake County probe, Ryan said his investigators have gathered evidence that some signatures were forged on at least 15 petitions circulated by Gerard Haley, deputy county prosecutor.

Ryan said in a telephone interview from his Waukegan office, that he expects his investigation to widen, "but I anticipate seeking indictments before a grand jury." In the Kane County Board action, Mark Rutkhe, judiciary committee chairman, said State's Attorney Eugene L. Armerout has been implicated in the events by admitting he helped in the investigation.

Armerout's name as notary to Thompson petition pages, "is an investigation is necessary," she said from her home in Dundee. "In some circumstances, it's difficult to go to Mr. Armerout directly with questions." Robinson said he has been watching elections board staff members very closely, noting fewer than 80 percent of his allegations are pertinent.

Of 336 signatures checked in Winnebago County, the board staff verified only five as true, he said. He said he signed appeared forged. "I don't believe the dead people, there were no voter cards.

"The point is every allegation we make, we have to be able to prove it is true," said Robinson. "Roundtabling is a good thing. It makes sure other people's names to petitions on an assembly line basis are valid."

Robinson said his volunteers have obtained sworn affidavits from five Kane County witnesses who say they never notified any petitions, although they are listed on petitions as having notarized them.

Under law, the board must certify by Thursday the question of public policy for the November ballot.

Chester Mental Health Center investigation tabled

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

An investigation into charges of patient abuse at the Chester Mental Health Center has been temporarily tabled, Superintendent Terry Brejje said Wednesday.

"They were not able to find anything in the records confirming or suggesting a problem," said Brejje, speaking for three center staff members who had been assigned to the investigation on Aug. 14. The investigation was announced by the governor's Citizens' Commission on Human Rights after a second press conference in Carbondale and released the names of three patients and former guards supposedly involved in patient beatings at Chester Mental Health Center.

A community health aid at the center, William Lewis, testified at the press conference that he had witnessed the beating of a drugged patient there in July. He said he had participated in the alleged beating.

Lewis and Robert Mueller were temporarily suspended from their jobs currently only those, one other guard involved in the reappearance has since resigned, Brejje said. Brejje said they were not questioned because their contract says no further severe action may be taken once discipline has occurred.

Lewis, named by Lewis in the alleged May beating, was never a patient at the center, Brejje said.

The investigators found that a third patient named in an affidavit released by the CHHR had been bruised more than once, Brejje said. He said this patient was known to have an aggressive patient.

The investigators looked at medical records and dozens of incident reports, filed whenever any unusual occurrence happens at the center. He said it was his understanding that the investigators interviewed guards. He said he assumed patients had been interviewed and was not sure if physicians had been interviewed. He also did not know if the investigators, whom he would not release, spoke with the center's affirmative action officer.

The team had been reduced from four to three since Brejje, because they did not have much to go on and therefore did not continue. He said the investigators, who have worked at the center at least four times, continued their regular duties during the last three weeks.

"This is the first time anything like this has happened here," Brejje said. I am not sure what I should do and what I should do.

He said the investigation could reopen if they get more information. They meet with an administrator of the governor's office of Mental Health about the findings.

"It could be we have done everything we can or done something more," Brejje said.

The investigation would reopen, Brejje said. If there is any information, someone directed me to do the investigation."

He said the investigation has been "confronting things". They will not tell us anything we can respond to, so dates. We have gotten nothing in writing from the group.

Friday is the last day to get tuition refunds

Friday is the last day for students to withdraw school and receive a tuition and fees refund.

Students can withdraw from school at the Student Life Offices, Barracks T-40. According to the Student Life Office, students will not receive refunds if they withdraw from school after Friday. Students who have not withdrawn will be allowed to withdraw at Friday if they are planning to drop or they have to be responsible for paying the full amount.

Watson said he hopes students who don't have to do it now, who don't have to do it from now, they don't have to do it now. Watson said he hopes students who don't have to do it now, who don't have to do it now. Watson said he has been working with the student body on Friday, "It is very difficult to tell them on Monday that they have to pay," she said.

More students usually withdraw on the last day than in the semester because of employment or personal reasons. Watson said he hopes they have to make their final decisions. Watson said Watson said he is working with the student body on Friday. "It is very difficult to tell them on Monday that they have to pay," she said.

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The advancement of technology in our world carries on human-type people into some strange and unusual area of human life, and controversy. One of these areas that has appeared recently involves man's supposed ability to reproduce exact copies of members of the species from tissue matter of another person. This process is more commonly known to lacking fish or catching phasing in history. As one spends some time working for a newspaper, as I have an occasion to every now and then, I come across with some rather interesting tidbits. (one such tidbit was a letter, or rather a communique, from a group called the Clone Invasion Forces. It was signed by a man named Bill Hathcock who identified himself as the communication officer for the clone invasion forces.)

In his communique Hathcock referred to himself as a clone and said that this did not necessarily mean that he was not the only one either. He continued saying that clones are not a product of the space age but have existed around for thousands of years. According to Hathcock, clones have banded together to form a "clan of radical clones who are dedicated to erasing humanoids from the face of the earth."

After reading such a statement I felt it was my moral obligation to call the number at the bottom of the communique in order to determine the substantiality of the threat that clones present to the human population. Through the course of my conversation with Hathcock, I learned that he was a 31-year-old college student in Santa Cruz, Calif., who is concerned with giving people something to think about, thus his communique.

Hathcock was quick to remind me that clone years are not necessarily the same length as those found on the Gregorian calendar followed by "humanoids." So when he said clones have been around for "thousands of years" it became apparent to me that his type may have been around forever. He also said that clone jokes, of which there are many bad ones these days, are not all the novelty they are cracked up to be because "clones invented the clo... joke over 5000 clone years ago-only we always referred to them as human jokes." Hathcock said the number of clones is on the increase through obscure means. One of those he cites is the "gave me some skin from a random computer" clone. He said that this fact was really a successful cloning process.

Aiming to capture humanoids in high places seems to be the goal of clone invasion forces and Hathcock invites humanoids to help the cause in order to receive "special considerations" in the end. Hathcock says he took all the names the same. That leads me to believe that people I know that are hard to find occasionally think they are clones. As a matter of fact, if there is any doubt about one's ancestry he could possibly be a clone. And, as Hathcock suggests, this is no matter to close around about.

**Easy Street proves dead end for bookkeeper**

By Bob Green

This is a story about a man who considered himself one of life's losers, and who woke up one morning to find that he was suddenly rich beyond his dreams. As you might expect, the ending is not happy.

Charlie Walsh is the man's name. He is 55 years old, a bookkeeper in Jersey City, N.J. "Just a bookkeeper," he said. "Not a CPA or anything like that."

Walsh never married. For the last decade, his life had been going downhill. Computers had replaced bookkeepers in many offices, so the only job he had known 30 years was becoming obsolete. He was out of work. His one joy in life was collecting coins. In desperation, he sold most of his coin collection for money to live on. During this time he also sold the life insurance policy his parents had purchased for him when he was a child. He owed back taxes on his house, and thought he was about to lose it.

Then, one day last January, the mailman brought him a letter from a Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, where he kept a small bank account. Walsh opened the envelope to see what his balance was.

The computer-printed amount was $101,863.13. "I thought it was a mistake that would be caught right away," Walsh said. "The bank had credited me with more than $100,000 of money that wasn't mine. I thought they'd write me a statement and shout bloody murder, when 100,000 grand was more than I needed."

So Charlie Walsh waited. No one contacted him.

He went to the bank. He walked up to a teller and asked what his bank balance was. The teller told him it was $101,863.13.

"I walked through the floor," Walsh said. "I had been daydreaming that this would happen, that they wouldn't realize the money wasn't really mine. Now I realized that I could really have it. Three days later I went back to the bank and started to take it out."

It took Walsh several days to remove all the money, in amounts he thought would not arouse suspicion.

It was $50 an hour, and I lasted three hours," he said. "I'm not as young as I used to be. She was the most exciting person... You live for 30 years on a moderate income, you don't develop expensive habits."

Then he headed for the West Coast. He reached Oregon.

"I was going to get rid of the car the next day," Walsh said. "I was ready to settle down. I thought I might open up a small coin shop."

But back in New Jersey, the bank had discovered the error. Police had learned of Walsh's car purchase. A bulletin was out on his license. Portland police, making a random computer check of licensees of cars parked on the street, found that Walsh's car, and Walsh were wanted by the authorities.

A letter submitted by most should include the author's ad

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Media specials ignore true meaning of 1968

By Ed Lemplene

Education—Page 1

Throughout the last couple of weeks, agents of the news and entertainment media have focused much attention on various fascinating and enigmatic periods in recent history.

Specifically, the focus has been upon the year 1968, and the turbulent years which were so tumultuous.

Tumultuous indeed, and by some accounts horrifying, and by others enthralling.

What is ironic is that the various media have treated the year as a time rather alien and distant from the present, the ever-present, and the everyday, by definition they should be. What seems to have been ignored is that, although the years from 1968 to 1971 have played a profound role in shaping our present values and issues.

The fact is, 1968 remains with us, ten years after the fact.

It is easy to see that such phenomena as feminism, consumerism, conservatism, and numerous other "isms" were born or redefined in this period. It is the era for everyone, or is not an era for everyone.

After all. Many changes in society, and it may have been a time of rebellion or a time for change and discontent. It is the era for everyone, or is not an era for everyone.

But what I am trying to say is that the various phenomena which emerged in the period from 1968 to 1971 are the defining aspects of the 1968 generation. The era is not for everyone.

The question is, what does it mean, and what does it mean to us? It is the era for everyone, or is not an era for everyone.

It is not the era for everyone. It is the era for everyone, or is not an era for everyone.

Letters

ERA not for everyone

The curtain of silence was lifted on Mr. Figgins' letter of August 23rd, and the ERA was to appear to us. It is not for everyone, or is not an era for everyone.

I find it interesting that Mr. Patterson feels that he and his colleagues have been but in the disco shuffle. He seems to have the novel idea that the disco is a new word for women. The word discothèque is of French origin. The roots are diqué, which is derived from the Latin root bibere meaning "drinking". What we are seeing is that the discothèque has become a popular place for dancing and socializing. The term "disco" has been adopted by many and popular music is enjoyed in these places.

Gary Figgins' statements are badly misleading

If I may, I would like to address a few words of reply to Senator Gary Figgins' recent letter entitled "Callers Demand Mike's About Realities of ERA." Any college women, or college men, who accept Senator Figgins' statements at face value certainly will be badly misled.

ERA is not being advocated by a majority of highly powered women executives seeking an ego boost. Numerous surveys have shown that ERA is supported by a majority of all women. In fact, it is supported by a majority of all citizens of both sexes.

ERA has nothing at all to do with abortion or homosexuality. It is a non-issue in either of those respects. Nor would it affect the practices of any religion. The church would be compelled by ERA to operate as it is now. ERA does not cover anything related to the family or the personal lives of women. ERA would not make it easier for women to divorce their husbands.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian, September 7, 1978, Page 5
Youths ‘find friends’ at center

By Ann Aden

The Jackson County Youth Advocacy Program helps youths to work with children within the county. Volunteers are asked to spend a little of their leisure time with a child on a one-to-one basis.

The Youth Advocacy Program is sponsored by the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center and aids children through individual and family counseling. The children are referred to the center by the Mental Health Center, area probation officers, area schools, social workers, teachers, and principals. A Accredited or approved volunteer supervisor conducts the advocacy program.

“The kids have difficulty in school,” York said. Many of the children come from families with just one parent, and have been divorce and many other problems. The parents and the child are asked if they want to participate in the program. They are never forced into the program, York said.

Many of the youths reject the program at first, but after a short time they come to enjoy their new one-to-one friend. York said.

The program is designed to bring a positive role model to a younger, who needs support. He said it’s a chance to put together an adult with a volunteer who hasn’t had a chance to participate. The kids have the individual attention they need, he said.”

* * *

Delays check a problem for vets

By Herb Kreigh

The financial status of a few veterans may be in trouble because of delays in receiving benefits. Checks are being returned because of delays in receiving checks.

The delays are a problem that occurs daily, according to Charles D. Hare, the VA’s third assistant director for benefits checks. Hare said the checks are delayed because of problems with the VA’s certification. If the certification is not received, the VA must certify every veteran enrolled in classes at a college or university in order to receive benefits.

Crews said there are three problems with delays that occur daily. First, a veteran must have a certificate of enrollment to receive benefits under the GI Bill. A veteran must certify each year for each semester he is enrolled.

Second, veteran attending the same academic year may have not been certified by the VA. In order to receive benefits, a veteran must be certified each year.

Crews said it takes about six weeks to process a certificate. Last, Crews said some veterans may have been certified, but for some reason the VA office has not processed their certificates yet. Crews said there are veterans who are experiencing this problem.

“It’s an unfortunate situation,” Crews said. “For many of these veterans, the benefit checks are the only income.”

Roger Louie, senior in STC and a veteran, feels the VA has done enough to help veterans get their benefits.

Loup had to wait several months to receive his benefits check for $53 for the month of August. However, when he received the check, it was for $42. When he went to the VA for an explanation, Louie spoke to the person at the office listed on the check. He told him the check was for the end of the summer semester and he had only been certified for the fall semester.

Loup said he did not receive his VA during break.

Crews said his records showed it as being paid. After spending two hours talking with the VA official, the representative told him that he would not be able to receive a check for the fall semester until sometime in November.

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Page 6 Daily Egypt, September 7, 1978
Civil rights activist pursues theater career

By Avishay Freeman
Staff Writer

It was a choice between going to New York to make it in the theater or going down to the South to fight segregation with the Civil Rights Movement. John O’Neal, a black SIU graduate of 1962, chose a combination of both. “In graduate school, I decided to go South after I graduated from SIU to work with black activists who were fighting for freedom,” O’Neal said. “In New York, all I could learn was form and craft of theater. But in the South, I would learn the substance of what I planned to do with my life.”

The function of college for me was not to find out what I was going to do. My purpose in life is to keep my ideas and actions in unity. I was concerned with that integrity in 1962,” O’Neal said. “I was frustrated with the oppression of blacks and had to find a way to bridge the gap between blacks and whites. I found the situation worse in the South after graduation from SIU in 1962. But he went there anyway. When he got there, he thought it would take only three years to get [his] point of view across. He possessed and mounted two sets of the civil rights movement. He joined a group of student protesters called SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), who protested and demonstrated for civil rights. SNCC also worked to recruit black voters in Mississippi.

O’Neal’s involvement in SNCC was only the beginning of a frustrating and dangerous movement. He was fired, burned, and I assisted these people in the marches, and the director thought things would be straightened out. After a few weeks, I found out what the problem of the South but it was: “The heart of the whole American society. I wanted to spend my rest of my life as a theater director. My professional and artistic objectives and activities are interwoven together with my political and social objectives,” O’Neal said, pushing a goal.

His artistic objectives were to start a theater to express the oppression of the blacks and give the opportunity to express themselves through theater. With the help of two other SNCC workers, Doris Derby and Gilbert Roos, O’Neal was able to form the Free Southern Theater in October 1962 at a salary of $500 a week.

“We wanted to try to serve public as a means to the civil rights movement by bringing a reflection to the people what these issues are, find unity between black and whites and their actions. The activist movement was accompanied by the actions taken. O’Neal’s own actions, inspired by the concern for blacks, resulted in the development of three programs in the Free Southern Theater: a professional touring troupe, a community theater, and a training program for youth and adults involved in theater.

The theater does much original work and is dedicated. We try to do stuff that supports black liberation struggles, that country and the struggle of all oppressed people. O’Neal said.

Free Southern Theater is funded through donations from those who support the goals of the theater. “We believe that the group has a variety of jobs, from acting, directing and training to making the writing scripts and getting the money. Our main interest is writing, but we do perform, teach and direct,” said O’Neal.

O’Neal’s goals haven’t changed over the years since the riotous sixties. “My direction is the same. Instead of a large mass movement like the sixties, it’s now small and effective quality is concentrated on now, burned of quantity,” O’Neal said.

O’Neal will be taking one more sabbatical to make money for his theater. In March of 1978, he will come to SIU to direct James Baldwin’s play, “Blues for Mr. Charlie,” and he will be on sabbatical on the theater.

MARATHON MAN

EAST DENIS, Mass. — Kevin Keelly, the original Marathon Man, completed in less than three hours on April 17, 1978. He finished ahead of all SIU.
GOP leaders try to heal rift

CHICAGO (AP) - Republican leaders brought Gov. James R. Thompson and former Gov. Ogilvie together for a chat on proposed tax reforms and to try to heal a rift that made it look like they were at war.

Thompson and Ogilvie met Tuesday in the exclusive Chicago Club at the urging of House Minority Leader Richard J. Daley, Senate Majority Leader Paul H. Findley and Robert Barr, Cook County GOP chairman.

Price Competition between Thompson and Ogilvie broke out in the open last week when Ogilvie called Thompson's advisory tax limitation referendum "too simplistic." He suggested the governor was caught up in the "nuttiness" of meaningless discussions about property tax reform.

There have been new reports.

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) - Claremont High School now has a human cadaver.

The body was that of a 103-year-old man who died and donated it to medical research.

Walker said the idea of acquiring a human cadaver came from Jack Bathe, a zoology professor at nearby California State Polytechnic University. Bathe met the biology class when Walker and his students visited the university.

Bathe said Claremont's accelerated science course might be the wave of the future for junior colleges and high schools.

Recently, he said, there has been an increased use of cadavers in college freshman and sophomore anatomy classes.

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COME ON ALL YOU SPARE SHOOTERS!
Teachers winners of art competition

Selvia Greenfield and Lee Littlefield, both assistant professors in the School of Art, were winners in the Southern Illinois Artists’ Open Competition sponsored by the Mitchell Foundation of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Greenfield received a $200 award for a drawing entry, and Littlefield received a $100 award for an acrylic painting provided by Carl Lincoln Schewenorth, of Mt. Vernon, an annual sponsor of the exhibition.

Littlefield’s painting was entitled “La Stana di Leonardo.”

A graduate assistant in the school of art, Arnold Steele, and recipient of an M.F.A. degree from SIU, Carbondale, received honorable mention.

Stevie won for a work she calls “GIRL” and Edmonson won for his entry, “Greyhound.”

One hundred fifty area artists submitted 299 entries to the competition. Three jurors from the Chicago area selected the finalists in 25 categories from 55 Southern Illinois artists.

Other winners from the Carbondale area were Neta Newhart, Schumacker for “Gator’s Couch” in the drawings and pastel division, and Werner Herz, an honorable mention for "Green Orchard.”

Kewpie ‘philosophy’ endures 70 years

These impish cherubs with wide eyes and curly black hair are a memory of many a childhood. They are known as Kewpie dolls and have endured for 70 years.

Jean Barker Castwell of Branson, Mo., displayed her collection of Kewpie dolls and Rose O’Neill memorabilia Wednesday in Faison Museum.

Castwell described the 8 years as the American cousin of the Impression. She explained that the Kewpie started in 1910 and O’Neill patented the doll, one mile north of Branson, Mo., who was an artist and novelist, wrote that she put all of her love of humanity into the Kewpie image.

She gave the dolls personality and philosophy which she believed was essential for depth and endurance. The cherubs are responsible for making poor children happy and making people aware of conservation, kindness and cleanliness, Castwell said.

They also have another purpose. “Kupids get you to trouble and Kewpies get you out,” Castwell said.

Ladies Home Journal introduced the dolls in 1909. Since then they have been produced and displayed in many forms. Castwell shared her collection which included Kewpies made of silver, brass, iron, china, wood, pulp, soap and even marshmallow and chocolate.

Kewpies were versatile and popular which led to their being depicted as bank, door knockers and bomb ornaments. Their image appeared on stationery, dishes and fabrics. Production of vinyl dolls in the 1970s has been stopped.

Eventually, they too will be collector’s items.

The collection will be on display at the museum through Oct. 31.

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**Campus Briefs**

The SIU Photographic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Communicatins Building Room 112. It is for the benefit of students who are enrolled. Interested persons may call Laurie Ursahl at 457-7037 for more information.

Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Science Center Ohio Room.

Peoples Voices Of The Arts (PVOTA) is in need of people to work on a few specialized programs this fall. The programs will provide opportunities for people to express themselves and to contribute through their own artistic form. PVOTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Discussion will be open. Poetry readings, people's needs and other projects. Interested persons may call Anthony Specto at 549-7585 for more information.

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 82 of the Recreation Building. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

A support group for people who are concerned about family violence will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays until Sept. 28 at the Women's Center, 604 W. Freeman. Edith Speno, a marriage and family counselor, will lead the group. The group is open to anyone interested in learning more about domestic violence.

Alpaca Kappa Psi, the professional business co-ed fraternity representing all degrees in the College of Business, is having a formal rush at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Econom. 3 Lounge. The guest speakers are President War en Brandt, Ivan John Darling and George Keagy. The evening will be extraordinaire. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Kho and Trirho, the student production of KEBN-FM, will be sponsoring the annual fall picnic open to all radio-television majors. The picnic will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the UIUC Boys Camp area of Giant City. Tickets are on sale until Friday in front of the Broadcasting office for $3 per person for all the food and drink and fun you can consume.

WIDB, the student radio station, will be featuring at 9 p.m. Fresh Tracks and the new Stephen Bishop album called “Busb.”

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. Thursday at Pullum Pool.

The Ensemble, an improvisational actor training company, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building Room 110. Anybody who has been interviewed or has auditioned the annual fall picnic open to all radio-television majors. The picnic will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the UIUC Boys Camp area of Giant City. Tickets are on sale until Friday in front of the Broadcasting office for $3 per person for all the food and drink and fun you can consume.

The volleyball court will be set-up for play from 9-11 p.m. in the Recreation Building on Mondays and Wednesdays. The college recreational volleyball is on every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11 p.m. in Mondays and Thursdays in the Arena.

The SIU English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Library, Room 202. The evening's program will consist of original fiction. All undergraduate English majors and their guests are invited to attend.

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**Computer error extends vacation**

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Cheese ran out from the line at the campus bookstore when the announcement was made, and the picture went wild into the night.

The SIU students at the University of Colorado were getting a new two-day extension of summer vacation because a computer glitch up class schedules for more than half of them.

The opening of the fall term scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until Friday after officials discovered the computer had gone haywire.

Bob Barone, vice president of academic affairs, and some professors were closed out of required classes and freshmen were assigned in their places. In other cases, he said, students were denied access to classes that were not full.

The number of mistakes was so great, Barone said, that it was easier to start all over again rather than ask students to straighten out the errors on their own.

It did not take students long to figure out how to use the unexpected free time. Throughout Boulder, students took to bars, balconies and roofs on Sunday to catch the late-summer sun.

John Henderson, a junior from Camarillo, Calif., said he had taken advantage of some of the pre-semester parties that lasted late into the morning.

"I've been up a night, I've been out that later if class had started today," he said.

The SIU computer's "basically a human error" that occurred when the college computer in the computer center instead of a revised showing new classes, time and room.

"Someone picked up the wrong template," he said.

For many students, only one thing remained on the radar screen: freedom. The new schedules.

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**SIU STUDENT DEPENDENT HEALTH PLAN**

Dependent Health Insurance offered in conjunction with the SIU student health plan for dependents of enrolled students. NOT: Non-student dependents may not use the health service.

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Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1979

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1) hospitalization for which you will have to pay the first $25.00 of incurred expenses.

2) The plan has a co-insurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:

(a) radiology and x-ray services,
(b) medical and hospital surgical services,
(c) hospital room and customary hospital doctor care.
(d) emergency room services.
(e) ambulance services.
(f) dentistry.

3) The plan carries an overall maximum payable of $5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs $150.00 annual for students with one dependent and $250.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact

Upchurch Insurance Agency
717 S. Illinois., Carbondale, IL.
For further information call 457-5304.

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"LAST CHANCE"
Agronomy field day scheduled

By Victoria Boett

Student Writer

Everything you always wanted to know about agronomy, but were afraid to ask can be learned Thursday.

An agronomy field day, originally scheduled for last week, has been rescheduled for Thursday, September 5, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Ag Science Department. The field day will include demonstrations and displays especially designed for students. The UIU agronomy center, southwest of campus, will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for viewing the demonstrations.

Dr. Leighton, chairman for the Student Agronomy Field Day Committee, listed the following topics and speakers for the field day agenda: corn weed control, J.R. Stair, and soybean variety breeding, Dr. Alfred J. Kuehne.

In addition to the demonstrations on display, there will be actual demonstrations of equipment used in field, plant fitness and spry both fields and small plots.

Health program tested in jails

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois State Medical Society has chosen a bicycle ride in five courses to participate in a pilot project designed to improve medical and health services offered to inmates.

The program, administered by the ISMS, is part of an American Medical Association jail health program involving nine states and the District of Columbia.

"Selected to participate in Illinois are: Adams County Jail, Quincy; Kane County Adult Corrections Facility, Geneva; Peoria County Jail, Peoria; Sangamon County Jail, Springfield."

The ISMS will assist the jails in complying with voluntary accreditation standards developed by the AMA in the program's first phase, which involved health care offered to 20 jails in six states.

The standards set forth 30 requirements, including screening of inmates for contagious diseases, provision of regular and emergency medical care and treatment of alcohol and drug addiction.

Dr. David S. Fox of Chicago, ISMS president, said that the accredited accreditation process works well, the society will try to get money to extend the project throughout the state.

In the program is an outbreak of a survey in 1972 by the AMA which found that health care in the nation's jails was woefully inadequate. It is supported by a grant from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Fox said the state society will provide technical assistance in making improvements in the jails and will help arrange alliances between jails and local medical societies, hospitals, health departments and other health-related agencies.

He said the program will help communities surrounding the jails by checking the possible spread of communicable diseases which often affect prisoners and jail employees.

"Unless prison medical services are improved in a consistent manner," he said, "county jail prisoners usually are confined within a short time, thereby exposing the public to diseases contracted within the institution."

Fox said the jail program emphasizes identification of ill prisoners as soon as they enter jail.

Opticin bikes 187 miles to hand-deliver glasses

PEORIA (AP) — When it comes to fitting eye glasses, Marie Jostad’s optical business is quite literally putting the mile in.

Left. Optician, bicycled from his home in Peoria over the Labor Day weekend to hand-deliver a new pair of glasses to Missouri.

"I thought he was joking," she said.

But it was no joke. There at her door Monday afternoon was Leighton, who had left St. Louis Saturday afternoon, stopped overnight about 18 mile away and pedaled 110 miles Sunday and the final 10 Sunday night.

"I feel fantastic," said Leighton.

"Thank the good Lord there was no rain.

Mrs. Jostad used to work for Leighton and always had him fit her for glasses. So when she moved to a town about five years ago, she decided to have Leighton do the job.

Recently Mrs. Jostad ordered a new pair of glasses and the bicycling optics (figured it would be a great opportunity) for a road trip.

"I used to joke, but when it wasn’t there, I gave up. I began to bicycle about two years ago," said Leighton.

He said he personally delivers customers’ glasses in the St. Louis area on bicycle, but wanted to make a longer trip to earn badges ordered by a bike club he joined.

In the future, Leighton plans to pedal as far as he can and land, take an airplane to Spain and then resume his biking.

Movers to rescue stranded vacationers

CHICAGO (AP) — A Florida couple and their sailboat dead- ended in the Midwest by closed river locks have been rescued by a Glen Ellyn moving company.

Mr. and Mrs. David Winton set sail in March from their home in their 36-foot boat and had reached an eight-month voyage up the Atlantic Coast. They had planned to move through the St. Lawrence Seaway, then through the Erie Canal, then on to Spain.

But they found that the locks were closed to sailboats in April and May. They made repairs. The only way to proceed would be to truck the boat around the closed locks. That would cost $500 to $1,000, more than the Wintons have left. And they don’t have enough time to sail back the way they came.

Their plight became known last week and the Glen Ellyn Moving & Storage Co. in suburban Chicago came to the rescue after a company official read about it.

The firm plans to repair a stalled car and driver free of charge to transport the Wintons to Spain around the closed locks.

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Six SIU employees training in six cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation classes

University News

Six SIU employees are completing training in a Jackson County program that will make them certified instructors of cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), a life-saving technique.

According to John Sheardown, an instructor with the Jackson County CPR project, the six employees are in the final phase of the training seminar after completing 30 hours of required classroom work this summer. The last phase of the course requires them to pass a CPR test on a special mannequin which graded on a score according to criteria set by the Illinois Heart Association.

The training seminar, which began through the SIU Personnel Services office, also requires each trainee to promise to teach at least three CPR basic training courses a year after becoming an instructor. Debra Linstead of Personnel Services said the seminar is aimed at training persons who can teach basic CPR training courses.

The six instructor-trainees are:
- Nancy Burch, secretary in Competing Services;
- Mark Conger, program director at Touch of Nature;
- Gerard Jargen, employee at the Illinois safety officer in Radiological Control;
- Marcia McNiel, assistant food service manager in University Housing;
- Tim Smane at the Student Health Program; and
- Betty J. Jett, typing clerk at Airport Operations.

Computer trying to defeat champs

Evanston (AP) — The time is coming when a computer may be able to beat the school's world champion, says David Slater, a Northwestern University computer programmer.

"It may take 10 years," said Slater, "who is working on Chess 5.0, to replace the school's world champion, Chess 4.4. Chess 5.0 is still in the development stage." Slater said Monday at David Levy in the Canadian National Exhibition displayed in Toronto. "Its evaluation of a game but its level of play can be improved, making it more realistic," said Slater.

In Chess 5.0 we are trying to build a program expressing the basic ideas of chess masters in a new structure," he said. "In the next several years, the machine will get better. It is possible it will play better than the strongest international master by the turn of the century. It may be able to play at a world master's level in 10 years or less.

Slater helped program Chess 4.7, which last year beat about a dozen other computers for the world title at Turin. But, it is not a good international master.

In the second move of the fifth round, international chess master Levy accepted the resignation of Chess 4.7. The final score was 3½ to ½. "We let Levy said he had lost $2,500 with four computer engineers working on any computer for the next 10 years.

In a weekend match, Levy said he believed he could win another match in the next 10 years. The machine is a "real computer." Slater.

Chess 4.7 is programmed by a group of David Shtok, designer of the program, that is in Arden Hills, Minn. John Douglas, an engineer with the company, thinks Chess 5.0 might beat human masters consistently in another two years.

"We know that we would win almost from the beginning because we could see some flaws in the program, but at least we proved that the program could play at the highest level," said Douglas.

Levy 3.0's main advantage is its machine's ability to plan long-range strategy, as he had at other matches. The programmers said the machine is playing "very strategy," a game that concentrates mostly on capturing pieces.

Slater said if Levy had played a game of chess against a computer, he would have wrapped up the match on a wide-open game.

"I'm saying because he had beaten the computer twice playing games of chess, and I decided, if he could beat it, playing it more would only improve me.

The final game in the match ended with a 3-2-1 for Chess 4.7, but the two computers were tied in the final match.

The computer chooses moves by responding to every possible sequence of moves.
Voice from grave leads police to identify accused murderer

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - A man identified by a "voice from the grave" was ordered to stand trial for murder Wednesday.

Allan Showery, 32, was accused in the shocking strangulation death of Teressa Bates, 48, in February of last year. Miss Bates purportedly led police to her slayer by "possessing" the body of her mother, Chua, a doctor's wife.

Judge Frank W. Barlow of Circuit Court ordered Showery to stand trial for murder on Oct. 2.

Dr. Jose Chua testified Tuesday that his wife began talking to him in the voice of the slain woman. He said his wife went into a trance three times last summer, identified herself as the slain Bates woman and named Showery as her killer.

Chua said the court that what he heard from the deceased body of his wife was the voice or spirit of Miss Bates. "She said, 'Help me save her to help me save her from murder'" by relaying the story to the police, said Chua. "I was surprised and scared when I heard to make her name and she answered Teressa Bates. But she told me I had nothing to be scared of."

Chua said his wife didn't recall the incidents upon awakening.

Chua testified at a hearing in which Showery's lawyer tried to have the murder case dismissed against his client dismissed because of the unusual circumstances that preceded his arrest.

Showery was arrested Aug. 1, 1977, after Chua passed on information to police that he said he got from his wife, as she spoke in the voice of the dead woman. Police found jewelry belonging to Miss Bates in the possession of Showery's common-law wife.

Showery and Miss Bates were technicians at Edgewater Hospital in Chicago. Miss Bates was slain in her North Side apartment.

Mrs. Chua also worked at that time at the hospital and was acquainted with Miss Bates. Chua said he did not know the dead woman.

William Swano, Showery's lawyer, suggested that Mrs. Chua talked to the police after she had been fired last summer from her husband's job.

"Never to my knowledge has a man been arrested because of a voice. Police have never been informed of a criminal's name by a voice," said Swano.

Prosecutor Thomas Organ argued that the only issue was whether police had probable cause to arrest the suspect, a point he said was supported by evidence.

In ordering Showery be held for trial, Judge Barlow ruled that when police arrived at the apartment they were in a "continued investigation" of Miss Bates' death and that Showery was not arrested until after he made an oral admission of guilt.

Swano said that the question of whether the "voice from the grave" gave the officers probable cause to arrest Showery is moot. The judge said if Showery was confronted with jewelry owned by Miss Bates, but in the possession of Showery's common-law wife, Showery admitted he killed the woman.

Actor Ustino says American children scientific and others 'closer to poetry'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — British actor and filmmaker Peter Ustino says he finds children in developing countries "closer to poetry" and American children "scientific."

Ustino, in Thailand to appear in a screen with Thai children for a film on making for the U.N. Children's Fund, said Wednesday that youngsters in developing nations "treat with instinct."

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Carbondale
IBM lawyers pay for success through life-consuming work

By Malcolm Carter
Associated Press Writer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Never mind the lush Oriental carpets, the magnificent paneling and furnishings, the paintings.

Never mind the squadrons of discreet and efficient secretaries, the lavish lunches and the stratospheric salaries.

Never mind the pleasures of Wall Street lawyers. They pay for these privileges with weekend worry that seems to consume their every waking hour, their families, their very lives.

They pay most heavily in the anti-trust action brought against International Business Machines Corp., where the guided practice of corporate law reaches the apogee of risk, ambition and hardship.

Filed on Jan. 17, 1969, the federal suit wound through volumes of pre-trial wrangling even before it reached trial in 1973. It goes back into court next week after the lawyer's vacation. With the defense having barely begun its presentation, anticipated appeals are expected to last until the middle of the next decade.

Furthermore, the federal suit has sparked a string of no less unsuccessful suits by private companies like Siemens and Toshiba, tried in U.S. courts.

And the payoffs, the lives of many of the lawyers who have sought it, their status.

The IBM case means working from dawn until late at night, often 12 hours, 7 days a week. Unhappy waves and discontinue clerks mean lawyer papers are made and tossed, tennis rackets bought but never used.

The question is why they do it, and the answer is that large percentages of the lawyers are making in the fastest game in town — one of New York's most prestigious firms, where success is a partnership with a six-figure salary, where legal advice runs to $60 an hour.

IBM — whose own legal staff is headed by former U.S. Attorney General Nicholas deV. Katzenbach — retained Cravath, Swaine & Moore at a cost of perhaps $100 million a year to fight the charges that it had monopolized the computer industry.

Does all this money mean happy lawyers trodding the thick carpets behind those closed doors? "There's a sense of pushing paper, spinning wheels," complains a former Cravath lawyer who, like the others, would not be named. "There's a sort of creeping dissatisfaction, of yourself personally for enduring it and standing up and saying Enough's enough."

Add another: "There's a constant straining between an obligation to your family and the obligation to make it in the big time. It brings out the 'fiercest sort of competition' among people cutting each other's throats."

Your entire life, every waking hour, basically, all of those competitive factors are intensified. All of the negative things that occur in major law firms occur to the Nth degree on the IBM case."

Cravath traditionally has meant the end of one rainbow for law students, who are lured by its prestige and standard-setting salaries. On the IBM case, they are piling up in droves to IBM, their salaries almost twice the pay of their government opponents.

That, however, is not all.

When the firm was defending IBM in Phoenix six years ago, 300 families joined the lawyers at a cost of one consumer, all expenses paid. The following year in Tulsa, (Oklahoma), the firm rented out all of an apartment building to put them up. They got an annual bonus estimated at $50,000 to $100,000, a rent-free summer house, monthly rent money, travel "out to Cravath's outpost close to IBM's headquarters in nearby Armonk; free use of a personal car; and occasional free vacations."

"The bonuses are nice," notes a long-time associate who says he has been happy at the firm. "But you don't make the sacrifices you have to make to stay on the case merely for the money. Your immediate reaction after you look at the bonus check is that it's not enough."

Despite all the benefits, therefore, Cravath seems affixed with legal turnover and a good number of broken homes among lawyers working on the IBM case. As to whether it all pays off in experience or promotion, a number of lawyers who have been on the case differ. But the lawyers agree that hope for advancement is the reason for sticking it out.

Only a few of the newer litigation partners among the handful promoted each year has not had experience on the case. It is also true that the young associates who endure its punishing hours longer than a minimum two years say they do so partly to curry the favor of Thomas Barr, the partner in charge of the case.

Denying that he is a "kingmaker," the 47-year-old ex-Marine declares: "If you do try cases, important cases, you work very hard. It is certainly true that on the IBM cases people work very hard."

However, one associate who says he is contented with the life concedes that some of his colleagues have labored much, invisibly, so very little: "Learning to handle parts of a huge anti-trust case but not all."

Trial lawyer needs to know this. He has trouble another lawyer that he quit because, he says, "You can hardly call yourself a trial lawyer after spending several years as an associate.""}

Counter Barr: "'All I can tell you is that I think this experience of having a trial lawyer and it has been a great experience."

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Inflation distresses economist

By Larry D. James

Agricultural economist Walter Wills claims most current approaches to dealing with inflation ignore the causes of the problem and "have about as much chance of correcting the situation as treating an improv tumor with aspersion.

Wills, a professor in agriculture economics, says leaders in business, labor and government are unwilling to face the indueity, because no one wants to be blamed for making the public bite the bullet.

Our leaders quail before the painful and generally unacceptable actions that could control inflation, according to Wills. In doing so, they postpone the day of reckoning that he thinks must come sooner or later.

There is no evidence that the present practice of letting wages and prices rise at about the same rate as the cost of living will ever do anything to check our spiraling economy, Wills says. If we are living in a habit that becomes more and more expensive and harder and harder to break as time goes on, Wills thinks inflation is the tip-off to a weak economy, whether it's "controlled" or not. Consumers rightfully argue that if they don't buy today, prices will be even higher tomorrow, he says. And errors in the quantity, because one no one wants to be blamed for making the public bite the bullet.

Edinburg, Illinois student at home as teachers' strikes continue

By The Associated Press

About 20,000 pupils in Illinois were out of classrooms Wednesday as teachers continued their strike at Carbondale, a state's second-largest public school system, and 34,000 youngsters returned to classes. Negotiations resumed at Elgin, while the 1,300 teachers remained on the job and 20,000 pupils showed up.

Rockford reduced its 1978-79 school year budget by $1.8 million to accept a two-year settlement that raised their base pay from $2,000 to $3,000 the first year and to $2,500 the second year. There were also other fringe benefits.

Chicago's half million grade and high school students began classes Wednesday with some of them entering a new, voluntary desegregation plan. An estimated 17,000 signed up for the "Access to Excellence" desegregation program. It is designed to mix the races by drawing young people out of their neighborhood schools and into others offering enriched classrooms.

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**Medical records found citing Laetrile helped cancer victims**

**BOSTON (AP) —** A federal search of medical records for examples of Laetrile curing cancer turned up no cases as of Wednesday, the last day the government looked into the controversial substance. Researchers said the findings do not prove that Laetrile is effective at treating cancer.

The results of the review, released Wednesday, will be used by the National Cancer Institute in deciding whether to begin human testing of Laetrile, the trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds.

Although at least 75,000 patients have been treated with Laetrile in the United States over the past two decades, reviewers found only 29 cases were reviewed for study.

The researchers emphasized that no conclusions about the benefits of Laetrile can be drawn from the study. Even in the six positive cases, said Dr. Neil M. Ellison, who directed the study for the National Cancer Institute, "there were inconsistencies in the patients' improvement that could have been caused by other factors, such as their diet or the "unmeasurable ingredient of hope."

"We were hoping to get more cases so that we would have a better feel," said Dr. Neil M. Ellison, who directed the study for the National Cancer Institute. "But it certainly wasn't a overwhelming testimony to the supposedly miraculous effects of the drug that was used to treat cancer patients."""

The federal research was published in the April issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cancer institute's Laetrile network committee will meet Sept. 25 to decide whether to recommend an extension of the review, according to a federal official.

**Laetrillians' disease cases found**

**By the Associated Press**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The mayor cautioned against panic as health officials began an investigation Tuesday after a boy took blood samples, set up emergency sirens and called police for noises on the streets.

Chapin Park, Conn., Monday afternoon when seven cases of the disease were reported. Five children were removed, officials said, but one in two cases were under 12 years of age, authorities said.

Fifty of the seven cases were confirmed as suffering from the disease, which is usually transmitted by infected blood.

The other five suspected victims were hospitalized, one in critical condition and four in serious condition, the city health department said. 

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**SIU band plays for Cardinals**

**By Michele Redfern**

**Staff Writer**

Imagination — a group of 60 distinguished businessmen and civic leaders, and some football players dining at the Chase Park Plaza in St. Louis, suddenly begetting for the University's latest recruit, unexpectedly not playing Illinois' light side in the contest.

Such was the scene Tuesday night when those future Sunglasses, Onto-Mega makes were invited to play at the annual banquet given by the Washington County Jaycees to a group of St. Louis leaders who lend support to sporting activities in St. Louis. The organization's president is an enthusiastic fan of the Marching Salukis and occasionally invites them to play such engines. It is a very good exposure for the band and the University as well," said Steve Hose, director of the Marching Salukis. "It was a great night for the music, as we received many comments such as an encouraging applause."""

**Parochial school stays open**

**CHICAGO (AP) —** The Roman Catholic church was willing for it to close, but Providence-St. Mel's High School has refused to become another inner city casualty. Principal Donald F. Healy told the archdiocese of Chicago last summer that a huge deficit had forced the school to close. Healy said in September of 1975 that the school would close early next year. But Father Billiam O'Donnell, archdiocese vice chancellor, said Wednesday he's already working to prevent that.

"The principal asked our school secretary last month to come here and overdo his decision," said Healy and basketball coach Joanne Wilton.

She, Mel's, the last remaining Catholic school in the city's Black West Side ghetto, was shut down by the archdiocese last year. It was one of 28 schools closed or merged by the archdiocese in the last seven years of the archdiocese's dire, direct subsidy to schools dropped from $2.36 million in 1975 to $1.12 million in 1977.

Officials said the burden of school

**Cæsarean performed after fatal jump**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP) —** A baby boy was delivered in an emergency C-section after his mom jumped to her death.

The baby boy was delivered to American hospital patients' baby and sisters also died in the early dated blaze and are related to athletic activities.

The Marching Salukis practice and perform the fall season, with the majority of its performances during the football games.
Saluki runners preparing for Illini

By Brad Becker
Staff Writer

This week's cross country coach Lew Hartog is beginning to sound like a broken record. Saluki doomsayers and opponents should be worried, the coach isn't sugar coating the blues.

"We just had another good week of work. Things haven't gone too well, but not too much awful much," Hartog said. Against Indiana and Indiana State last week, the results were understandable. Indiana was a much stronger team, Indiana State's score floureviewed the Salukis down in their homecoming weekend meet against Missouri Sept. 18.

The run has tried. The team has not had a week to last because the runners were justifiably tired. At least Missouri had a chance to kick the running shoes under the bed for a couple days rest in an effort to encourage the healing process.

Hartog said that he didn't think the layoff had affected the runner's progress in the least. Skia but he said that having an extra week to prepare for the first meet has been a huge advantage for the team. When it was in its planning stage, it had been scheduled for Sept. 11. The meet was rescheduled for Sept. 18 because the team was scheduled for a weekend. Hartog said with an extra week, Hartog can only have the team more prepared he says for far such a day.

Over the holiday weekend, the standard the runners would have to face was a bit laborious for Bob Hulman, marching coach. Hulman felt they should have chosen to work out. Instead, the team opted to kick the running shoes under the bed for a couple days rest in an effort to encourage the healing process. Hartog said that he didn't think the layoff had affected the runner's progress in the least.

As a coach, Hartog's job is to make sure the team doesn't run into the dreaded bad attitude disease. No one is showing any symptoms, but if the illness should appear Hartog is sure he will make his presence known. "It's hard to explain what I do," he said. "I just try to do everything my experience has taught me."

Hartog says that his methods are "a little primitive." Instead of praising or criticizing in confidence, the runner who deserves either can be assured that his teammates will also hear what is said.

That way, Hartog said, "there isn't any doubt in anybody's mind that the runner who deserves either can be assured that his teammates will also hear what is said."

Part of his success, Hartog said, is due to his ability to give a little extra room to his runners because they don't like to have me mad at them. But, he said, "I don't want to give them the feeling that I'm on them every day. I know they can get out there and run on their own initiative."
Dempsey, gridders hungry for revenge on Drake

By George Cokal

The players are out for revenge. What was supposed to be the thrill of victory for the Bulldogs was the bitter pill of defeat for the Salukis. And now, the Salukis are hungry for revenge.

The Salukis visit DeSoto Saturday at 1 p.m. to open SIU's 63rd football season in a Missouri Valley (MVC) game. Still looking for its first conference winner ever, SIU will start Gerald Carr at quarterback. The final score of their game was 36-13, favoring the Bulldogs in 1981.

The Salukis' offense this season is expected to be a running option, with 25-23 win against Texas-Arlington on the road.

Doug Schmidt has been lining up at tight end for a year, while Mike Drexler and Steve Drexler, both quarterbacks, have been running the offense this season.

The Salukis' defense is expected to be much improved from last season, with a new starting defense that includes a couple of key players. Tom Piha, a defensive tackle, and Ron Petroff, a starting quarterback, will be key players on defense.

The Salukis will be facing a tough challenge from the Bulldogs, who have a powerful running game and a strong defense. The game will be a good test for both teams, and a win for either will boost their conference standing.

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