Check endorsing law set to change

By Jackie Spinnar
Staff Writer

The University Office of the Controller is sponsoring a seminar at 11 a.m. today in the video room of the New Student Admissions Building to advise campus employees on the new check endorsement law.

The new law, which goes into effect on Sept. 1, will change University policy of endorsing checks.

According to the Controller's Office, all departments endorsing checks must "restrict their endorsement to within one-half inch of the trailing end of the check."

The law was passed to speed the process of giving quicker credit, said Edene Swafford, vice president of City National Bank.

"It is going to be a learning process, with everyone cooperating until the new procedure becomes natural," she said.

The seminar was designed to add campus depositors in this transition.

"It is strictly for on-campus depositors who make payment through the Bursar's Office," Ruby Bacon, assistant to the controller, said.

Although all departments who make payment will be affected by the new law, Bacon feels the Student Center probably will feel the most impact of the change.

The Bursar's office already has received several calls regarding the new procedure Thursday.

Any employee who is unable to attend today can arrange for individual consultation through the Bursar's Office.

Morris Library is still full of hot air

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Temperatures are falling slowly in Morris Library, the dean of library affairs said.

"The air conditioning is staying on, but it hasn't made much of a change," Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, and the library director said.

Library hours today still are

7:30 to 9 a.m., but the library will be closed today and Sunday, Peterson said.

Hours after the weekend have not yet been determined, "Everything is so hot, it will take a long time for it to cool down," Peterson said. "The library is still over 90 degrees in the library and on some floors it is still as high as 100 and 101 degrees."

Peterson said Physical Plant is going to be in the building temporarily by floor to floor, usually ranging from 72 to 78 degrees, Peterson said.

"Occasionally the temperature gets into the low 60s, but that's usually when we have troubles with the air conditioning. The temperature has never been as high as it has been the past two weeks," Peterson said.

The computer system should be opening when the temperature falls below 90 degrees, Peterson said.

The air conditioning has been turned off during an asbestos removal and re-insulation project in the library basement.

Du Quoin State Fair now open

By Seth Clevin
Entertainment Editor and UPI

The 66th annual Du Quoin State Fair will officially open on Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Du Quoin, State Fairgrounds.

Fair officials are expecting one of the largest fairs ever and promise it to be an attraction for everyone. More than 300,000 attended the fair last year.

Gov. Jameson will greet much of the public during the event.

The fair runs through Sept. 4.

Halloween committee discusses plan to close restaurants early

By Kathleen Delbo
Staff Writer

All businesses along the Strip may be required to close at 1:45 a.m. Halloween weekend.

During the Halloween celebration, Oct. 28 and Oct. 29, food booths are required to close at 1:45 a.m. and places that serve alcohol are required to close at 1 a.m. Currently, restaurants that do not serve alcohol are not required to close at a specific time.

According to the proposal, however, restaurants without liquor licenses would close at 1:45 a.m. and be allowed to reopen at 4 a.m. Alcohol booths would still close at 1 a.m.

At 8 August meeting, the Halloween Core Committee discussed the proposal, which will be made to the City Council. The purpose of the proposal is to get Halloween revelers off the Strip as soon as possible after the celebration.

Other proposals to be made to the City Council include one that would require booths to prepare for inspections by 7 p.m. on Friday of the celebration. This proposal is designed to give fire and police inspectors time to complete inspections before the party starts.

Another proposal would limit businesses allowed to have food booths to those that face South Illinois Avenue.

The current wording allows businesses that have South Illinois addresses, but do not open onto South Illinois to have booths.

The committee also discussed having the haunted house above WCIL radio station open six days with Oct. 26 and 27 being limited to community groups such as the Girl Scouts. The haunted house would be open to the public Friday and Saturday of Halloween weekend.

A road race may also be added if the University athletics administration supports it and offers corporate sponsorship.

One of the goals of the committee is to expand events offered at Halloween.

Governor signs liability insurance bill

By Gus Bode
Staff Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois' 7 million motorists will be required to carry auto liability insurance under legislation signed into law Thursday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The law, which will go into effect July 1, 1982, will face fines and revocation of their vehicle registration for failing to obtain insurance and to snow proof of coverage when asked by law enforcement officials.

"Although most Illinois drivers recognize their responsibility to carry sufficient insurance, at least one-fourth of the motorists on the road are uninsured, creating enormous frustration for those who pay their premiums and must still pay their own damages when hit by an uninsured driver," Thompson said.

"It can happen to anyone. More than 60,000 uninsured drivers are involved in accidents each year."

The signing concludes a 17-year struggle by advocates of mandatory auto insurance and makes Illinois the 6th state to have such a law. Major insurance companies fought the plan, saying it was not willing to cooperate with the law. They argued that it would drive up the cost of insurance and would not significantly reduce the number of uninsured drivers involved in accidents each year.

The signing will insure that more students will be walking
The government of South Africa is making a move to toughen its apartheid laws. The government's defense of amendments to the 33-year-old Group Areas Act regulating where people may live on the basis of race came as a boycott.

Polish leaders give Wałęsa note via church

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - The government delivered a message to Solidarity founder Lech Wałęsa through a church mentor Thursday in the first sign community activists may talk to workers in a bid to end 19 days of labor unrest. Government sources said. In nearby Szczecin, talks began Thursday night between striking dock workers and the port management on three worker demands. Israeli officials defend deporting Palestinians

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli leaders Thursday defended the deportation of Palestinians accused of security offenses and said U.S.-Israeli relations remained firm despite harsh U.S. criticism of the expulsions. "We are not conducting a policy of expulsion," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told state-run Israel Radio. "The United States is not responsible for order here, we are responsible."

Lisbon fire destroys historic shopping district

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - A fire raging through Lisbon's historic shopping district Thursday, killing one man, injuring at least 80 other people and gutting dozens of landmark 18th and 19th century buildings. "It's a national catastrophe because it's cultural heritage," said President Mario Soares, who toured the charred hillside area of Chiado by foot to survey the damage.

Fiscal 1989 deficit estimated at $144 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Office of Management and Budget estimated a $144 billion deficit Thursday for fiscal 1989, still at $2 billion below the point where the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law would force across-the-board budget cuts. In a report required by law, budget director Jim Miller said President Reagan need not order the $10 billion-plus in cuts.

Noriega turns to Cuba, Libya to retain power

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega, is turning increasingly to Cuba, Nicaragua and Libya to retain his shaky grip on power, the Panamanian ambassador to the United States Thursday, Ambassador Juan Sosa, who represents Eric Arturo Delvalle, the Panamanian president recognized by the United States. In a news conference Noriega "is fighting for survival in a situation that is ruinous the country."

Motions heard in $700 million PTL lawsuit

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - A federal judge Thursday heard motions in a $700 million lawsuit filed by PTL's lifetime partners against founder Jim Bakker and several associates in federal court, saying the ministry's lavish Christian resort. At issue was whether there was fraud and racketeering in the sale of partnerships.

state

Judge clears $14 million for state to help railroad

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal bankruptcy judge Wednesday approved a $14 million, state-funded loan package to rescue the struggling Chicago, Missouri & Western Railway. The bailout package, which is expected to keep the rail line running through early 1989, apparently will head off a shutdown of the almost-cashless 631-mile regional line, which runs between Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, Daniel Murray, the railroad's bankruptcy trustee, said.

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Comedian pedaling on national scene

Man uses bicycle to gain attention

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Equipped only with a Peugeot touring bike, a few essential possessions and a sense of humor, comedian Tom Snyder pedaled his way into Carbondale for an opening comedy performance at BG's Old Tyme Deli and Saloon Wednesday.

Snyders, 27, cycled his 12,900th mile of his comedy career as he came into Carbondale for a four-day performance.

Snyders said he has been zigzagging the country on bike since a trip to a Las Vegas engagement proved to be more than his car could handle mechanically.

THOUGH THE Ottawa native and Illinois State graduate has endured the blistering desert of the West and the steep hills of Missouri and Southern Illinois - including the blistering desert of the West and the steep hills of Missouri and Southern Illinois - his humor has not become cynical and he rarely considers quitting, Snyders said.

"I'D JUST be another comic," he said.

"I NEVER feel like giving up because I realize the bike thing has become my source of success, my shake. When I get to the club I'm working, all the pain from the trip is worthwhile because I get to have it up." - Tom Snyders

THE ROAD has not always been smooth for Snyders. After working in Las Vegas, he traveled 1,600 miles in 16 days to Des Moines, Iowa, only to find the club had burned.

Snyders admits that his cycling to jobs is the reason for receiving national attention.

He recently worked on Tom Snyders' nationally syndicated NBC radio program and has gotten attention for possible spots on Late Night with David Letterman and the Tonight Show.

With all the miles traveled on the road, Snyders said he has time to think about what he's doing.

"MANY PEOPLE think I'm crazy for doing what I do, but it's better than watching MTV and waiting to win the lottery," he said.

Snyders said he hopes to write a book about his career on the road.

Snyders, a Peugeot, was equipped with APFA color 35mm 12 exp. Kodak color 35mm 15 exp. Film 99¢ AGFA color 35mm 15 exp.

Scotch color 35mm 12 exp. Limit 3 per customer, while supplies last.

Comedian and cyclist Tom Snyders during his performance Wednesday night at BG's Old Tyme Deli and Saloon. Snyders has ridden 12,900 miles during his career.
Controversy clouds candidates’ stances

NOW THAT THE controversy surrounding Dan Quayle finally began to subside, voters will be able to discover what the Republican vice presidential nominee is all about. Most everyone knows where Quayle has been, but very few know where Quayle stands.

We can dismiss his ducking the Vietnam war to escape the service draft, for he violated the law, and he did it at the age of 22. Never mind that Quayle is a flag-waving chicken hawk, who wholeheartedly supported sending troops to Vietnam. We also can dismiss rumors — if they are rumors — of his alleged proposition to a Washington lobbyist and Playboy model Paula Parkinson, because, when it comes down to it, nothing happened and the only witness to the incident is Parkinson herself.

AND WE CAN dismiss him for his recent flip-flop on the issue of granting Cabinet-level status to the Veterans Administration just five weeks after voting against the bill.

We also can dismiss Quayle himself, but this is the man who in January may be just one heart beat away from the presidency. So, who is Quayle and where does he stand on important issues?

Now that all the “bum props” are beginning to die down, maybe Quayle will get down to brass tacks and tell us why we should consider voting for the Republican ticket. But Quayle probably should play it safe and keep his mouth shut to avoid any more controversy.

To be fair, we also know little about the other candidates, and the little we do know is hardly enough information for anyone to feel confident about voting.

WE KNOW GEORGE Bush was a World War II combat pilot shot down over the Atlantic Ocean and that he supports reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer in school.

We know that Michael Dukakis is Greek and is a cousin of Academy Award winning Olympia Dukakis. We also know that he never sought medical help for a mental breakdown.

We know that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is a conservative Texan, who is putting his personal problems aside to support the region’s leaders, has followed through on that goal.

WE KNOW MICHAEL Dukakis is Greek and is a cousin of Academy Award winning Olympia Dukakis. We also know that he never sought medical help for a mental breakdown.

With only two months left in the race to the White House, and the little information available about the candidates, it is not surprising that a majority of Americans fail to vote at election time.

State gives fair new life

IT’S NICE to see a public official follow through on a promise. We have seen throughout the Daily Eagle’s coverage of the Danville State Fair in 1986, Gov. James R. Thompson vowed to restore past elegance to the rolling hills of the fairgrounds that was the showplace of Southern Illinois before economic hard times hit.

Thompson, with a lot of bi-partisan support from the region’s leaders, has followed through on that goal.

VISITORS TO the fairgrounds will see freshly painted facilities, manicured grounds and a wholesome family atmosphere. That is what a fair should be: Something for the family. This year’s fair offers a diverse schedule of entertainment, much of it free of charge. Ticket prices for many of the night shows are about a third of what concertgoers pay at most venues.

ADMISSION TO the fair remains a bargain. Parking is free and there is a $1 per person charge at the gate. With free entertainment ranging from livestock to technology, a dollar admission is quite a bargain. The truly frugal could spend a day at the fair and have a good time just for the price of admission.

WE ARE GLAD the state has seen fit to keep this rich tradition alive. The fair once was a big event in the region and many counties sponsored one. We are fortunate that the state has recognized the importance of this showcase of the county fair tradition, complete with the best of the region’s farm products, the last vestige of the region’s home cooking and the finest schedule of harness racing north of Kentucky.

Millions of young men with thinning hair were surely製作ing a network news show the other night.

Now was about a prescription drug that the federal government has approved for use as an anti-baldness lotion. This sounded like good news, but it wasn’t.

Various experts said only a small percentage of balding men would be helped by the drug. And the twice-a-day dosing wouldn’t be convenient and hard to be seen as long as they wanted to keep their hair.

Far worse, though, was the reaction of Dan Quayle and where does he stand on baldness?

We might want to explain their reaction in clinical terms? If you would.

We can dismiss rumors — of those ninnies on that show. Or the “bum raps” is Parkinson herself.

We also can dismiss Quayle himself, but his ducking the Vietnam war to escape the service draft, for he violated the law, and he did it at the age of 22. Never mind that Quayle is a flag-waving chicken hawk, who wholeheartedly supported sending troops to Vietnam. We also can dismiss his social life, for he is fast gaining Cabinet-level status to the Veterans Administration just five weeks after voting against the bill.

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Viewpoint

Female intelligence can be gauged by reactions to sight of balding scalp

“Hey, probably spends 10 minutes every morning with a hair dryer and comb, getting it just so... In 10 years, that’s 20 days of his life gone, just blowing hot air on his head.”

—Dr. I.M. Kookie

We’re talking about baldness. And, as I do with many complex subjects, I sought the expertise of the prominent psychiatrist Dr. I.M. Kookie.

I asked him why these young women reacted so negatively to the very mention of baldness or thinning hair.

“YOU WANT ME to explain their reaction in clinical terms?”

If you would.

“Okay. They reacted the way they did because they are young.”

Could you explain that in simple laymen’s terms?

“No one knows what cause is related to baldness. And, one does not need to comfort these women. Do they care about baldness and thinning hair. Do they care about how much hair a man has on his head? Of course not. So why do they care about how much hair a man has on his head? I hadn’t thought of that way.

“And what good is it anyway? You take a young girl with lots of hair. He probably spends 10 minutes every night doing something useful, hair dryer and comb, getting it just so. That’s an hour a week. In a year, he’s spent more than two whole days on his hair. In 10 years, that’s 20 days of his life gone, just blowing hot air on his head. And that doesn’t count the time he spends getting it styled or combing it every time he goes in the job. A bald guy doesn’t have to do that. So even if they live to the exact same age, a bald guy is going to live longer because of the time he saves.”

So you’re saying that the more intelligent women are not concerned about male hair?

“That’s right. An intelligent woman thinks about other qualities that are a lot more important than superficial appearances.”

You mean wit, humor, gentleness, and whether a man is trustworthy, reliable, good and true?

“No. I mean intelligence.”

Sure. You ever notice something about real rich guys? They can be bald as an egg and have a face like a newborn bird, but they aren’t lonely. Intelligent women know that even guys with hair get old. But money gets younger. Even CD’s will give you 10 percent over five years. Those numbers are that TV show, they think a CD is some kind of disease.”

But what about balding young men who aren’t rich?

What are they supposed to do?

“It should be an incentive to them. They should learn how to do something useful, instead of insider trading. Now I get to go pick something up at the store. A suit?”

“No, my spare hairpiece.”

Quotable quotes

“...he didn’t go to Canada. He didn’t burn his draft card. And he damn sure didn’t burn the American flag.” — George Bush, defending running mate Dan Quayle.

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Focus

On a break

Students integral to local business

By Richard Goldstein

Where would Carbondale be without University students? About $85 million poorer according to a 1985 study of the economic impact of the University on the Carbondale area by Sam Goldman, Educational Administration and Higher Education. Paul Sorgen, director of city finance, estimated that the students account for 30 to 35 percent of the retail sales in the City.

But students have a wider impact on City business than simply retail sales. From staying open extra hours at the bank the week before the fall semester to setting up a new system for turning on the gas and electric, Carbondale shifts to full-tilt with the influx of students coming back to campus in the fall.

Chang Kim, owner of Carbondale Shoe Repair, stiches the sole of a student sandal. Kim says 50 percent of his business is composed of SIU students in fall and spring. Kim repairs any leather item, not just shoes.

Though Goldman’s survey concludes that students spend less money in bars and restaurants than on groceries or housing, the most visible of student activities is probably the daily congregation on S. Illinois Avenue, known as the Strip. The Strip is a natural meeting place for transportationless dorm residents because of its proximity to campus and for everyone else in town because of its central location.

Business is brisk during the semester as well, Perry said. “Our business revenue skyrocketed this week,” he said. Miles said business for Gatsby’s probably triples in the fall and spring semesters compared to summer and

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Doug Purviance prepares pizza for Quatro’s Deep Pan Pizza.
March on Washington set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of people from across the country are expected to gather Saturday at the Lincoln Memorial to mark the 25th anniversary of the March on Washington and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

The 1963 march helped prompt passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act, the 1968 Fair Housing Act and led to election of President Johnson's "war on poverty.

Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic nominee for president; Jesse Jackson, the civil rights leader and Dukakis's chief rival for the Democratic nomination; and John King Sr., King's wife, are scheduled to address the anniversary march from the steps of the memorial where King delivered his address.

Jurors deliberating in longest criminal trial

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Jurors were deliberating Thursday in the longest federal criminal trial in U.S. history.

District Judge LUCIUS Bunton, who is hearing the case, was ordered to remain in the courthouse if the jury had any questions.

"The judge had a great deal of trouble getting attorneys there on time," said Grady O'Malley, a prosecutor for the

FBI agents deny they discriminated against Hispanics

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — FBI agents testified Thursday that two plaintiffs disciplined because of their work performance and not disciplined because they were Hispanics.

"I've never spoke to agents about ethnic jokes in the office," said Robert Butler of the FBI.

Agent Robert Butler of the FBI denied that he ever used "Spics" or "Mexicans."...
SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Du Quoin State Fair Aug. 27 to Sept. 5: Du Quoin State Fair Grounds

- Auditions: "Journey of the Footbound" Calipre stage production; Parts for eight men or women; Aug. 30, 1 to 6 p.m.; Calipre Stage, second floor of Communications Building.

- Three Stooges Film Fest Sept. 2-3: Student Center fourth floor, video lounge; 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $1.

- Robert Cray Band in concert, Shryock Auditorium; 8 Sept. 8; Tickets on sale at Student Center ticket window and Disc Jockey Records in University Mall; All seats $6 reserved.

- Eddie Money in concert SIU Arena; 8 p.m. Sept. 16; Tickets on sale Saturday at SIU Arena ticket outlets; $15 reserved.

- Stealing Home - (University Place, PG13) Mark Harmon stars as a racing athlete returning to his hometown to relive the bitter-sweet memories of his youth.

- Here and the Terror - (Fox Eastgate, R) Chuck Norris stars as a man nearly killed and later fearful when a homicidal beast escapes from a mental institution.

MUSIC:

- Jim Skinner, 9:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois.

- Rediscovery, matinee show at 5 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

- Mercy, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave.

- Zwart, 9:30 p.m. Friday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

- Breakey Toys, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

- News Boys, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

- October's Child, 9:30 p.m. Friday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

- Tom Syders, comedian, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at B94 Old Towne Dine and Disco, 1620 W. Main.

- DJ Shows, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Ramada Inn's Oliver Dine and Disco, 360 W. Main.

- DJ Show, 10 p.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington.

- The Reform, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Alexander Cole's, 519 S. Illinois.

- Saloonatics, 11 p.m. Friday at J. B.'s, De Solo. No cover charge.

- Big Larry and the Cumberland Band, Revue, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at The Hideaway Lounge, 507 E. Main. No cover charge.

- Silver Mountains, with Debbie Allen on fiddle, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria.

NEW MOVIES:

- Hot to Trot - (Varsity, PG) A talking horse teams up with a down-and-out stockbroker and together they learn about trusting, success, and love.

- Young Guns - (Fox Eastgate, R) Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen star in this true life story of Billy the Kid and his fellow outlaws.
On the rocks
Tammy Stewart, senior in speech pathology, takes a break by the pond in front of Morris Library Thursday.

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breaks.

Miles, an electrical engineering major, said 30 of Gatsby’s 35 employees are students. “I’ve said student patrons are more comfortable not being served by their professors.”

In any college town, the turnover from graduation and increased activity in a town is significant, but the crisis that requires its attention now is its absence of students. “We’re getting students back, but it’s not the same as before,” said Miles. “It’s as if the student body is just not coming back.”

INSURANCE

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sured motorists on the road.

“However, since it is obvious that our worries concern about the deficiencies of this bill and its effectiveness have gone unheeded, we would suggest, and indeed urge, that the law be independently reviewed and evaluated periodically after it takes ef- fect,” said Bob Schults of the Illinois Insurance Information Service.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, a chief proponent of the plan, said Atlantic and State Farm insurance companies have stated they would not be forced to raise rates because of the new plan.

The plan requires motorists to carry cards issued by their insurance companies indicating they have liability insurance of $40,000 for both bodily injury or killing one person, $80,000 for injuring or killing more than one person and $15,000 for property damage.

Motorists will have to display their insurance cards.

Correction

Soviet sociologist Igor A. Kon, who is visiting SIU-C Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, will give his last presentation at noon on Sept. 3 at the Interfaith Center.

This information was incorrect Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian.

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Bill’s New Hill Liquor

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Drug bust in central Illinois indicts 16 cocaine dealers

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Sixteen major drug dealers, some called the "Aero" or "Murdale," were arrested in Knox County, Ill., on cocaine trafficking charges following a year-long investigation by state, local and federal law enforcement agencies.

U.S. Attorney J. William Roberts said the investigation, called Operation Iron Eagle, was undertaken by a task force of 14 state, local and federal law enforcement agencies.

The arrests were unsealed by a federal grand jury. In addition, 11 other individuals were charged in local indictments in Knox County.

Airplane crash results in 3 deaths

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (UPI) -- A small airplane crashed and burned as it hit a power pole and burst into flames shortly after takeoff Thursday, killing at least one person on board. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

The plane crashed into a shopping center in Miami, said Ron Gardner, spokesman for the Miami-Dade Water and Sewer District. The order was lifted when the water were returned negative.

Results negative, Murdale District boil order lifted

The water boil order announced Tuesday for the Murdale Water District because of a break was lifted Thursday at 2 p.m., a water district employee said.

The boil order for the area between Carbondale and New Era Road in Murphysboro was issued by Environmental Protection Agency regulation when a break from unknown causes occurred in a water main in the Kinikinik Creek Conservancy District and lowered water pressure beyond acceptable levels, according to a water district employee Margaret Hackett.

The order was lifted when test samples of the water were returned negative.

"Some (of those arrested) were selling cocaine in quantities of $200,000 to $400,000 per week, depending on the substance's purity and he estimated two dozen more arrests to be a "conservative" number."

"These are major drug dealers," Roberts said. "The members of this group sold multi-kilo amounts of cocaine on a weekly basis."

One of the individuals arrested was a guard at the Galesburg Correctional Center. He could face up to 14 years in prison and up to $7.25 million in fines. He resigned his post at the prison earlier this month.

Roberts refused to say whether the investigation was targeting other guards at the prison, nor would he identify if any of the individuals could be considered a kingpin or the distribution area of the drugs.

Police said they seized Knott's Music in Galesburg, run by another of those arrested.

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Poshard's bid obtains boost

AFL-CIO, veterans give their support to state senator

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

State Senator Glenn Poshard received the support of two important organizations Thursday in his bid for the 22nd District's Congressional seat.

In a conference before leaders of area Veterans of Foreign Wars, Poshard announced the beginning of Southern Illinois Veterans Council. Poshard and received the endorsement of the 22nd District Committee on Political Education, the political arm of the AFL-CIO.

Poshard is "a proven friend to working men and women in the 96th District," Ed Smith, representative of the AFL-CIO, said, as he announced the labor organization's endorsement of Poshard for Congress.

Smith called Poshard a leader in the Illinois Senate for sponsoring and getting important legislation to the state's benefit passed.


"There is no question about it. This is clearly the candidate of the working men and women of the 22nd District," Smith said.

Although the VFW bylaws prohibit the organization from endorsing a candidate for political office, "the laws don't prohibit us from helping," said Chester Speera, of the Anna VFW, and that is what the group hopes to do with the starting of Southern Illinois Veterans for Poshard.

"We are now entering a period in the federal government where every congressman will be very, very active on our behalf," Stanley Macieski, commander of the Chestar American Legion and lifetime member of the VFW, said. "And we want a man of his caliber to represent us."

Poshard, himself a veteran, has most recently co-sponsored legislation to build a veterans home in Anna, which Gov. James Thompson has signed.

"We don't expect nothing for nothing. But we do expect him to be in our corner when we need him," Macieski said.

Vets center coming to Southern Illinois

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

There will be a veterans home in Anna.

Gov. James Thompson signed legislation approving the construction of a veterans home, adjacent to the Clyde L. Chods Mental Health Center in Anna.

The bill, co-sponsored by state Senators Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and state Representatives Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Jim Rea, D-Christopher, will allot $3 million toward the new facility.

Construction is scheduled to begin in 1989, with completion expected by mid-1990.

"This project has been nearly ten years in the making and I am extremely excited to see the one-story project now get underway," Dunn has said.

Originally, plans were made to renovate two existing buildings, but the costly removal of asbestos would have made the project economically unfeasible, a news release said.

"The money is in place and now it's just the matter of building it," Dunn said.

The facility will be the third of its kind in the state, the first first in Southern Illinois.

"I am very pleased that the governor understands the need for such a facility in Southern Illinois," Poshard said.

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Cutbacks decreasing quality of business school

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration is feeling the effects of budgetary cutbacks. Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said that the college is "scrimping and scraping" to get by on "half funding."

The areas being hit are in the allocation of faculty for travel, telephone, and office equipment. "Some of the faculty members are being forced to travel costs themselves if they want to attend conferences, which usually run between $200 to $800," Gutteridge said. "This is cutting back on our ability to compete with peers at other universities."

The college has lost six faculty members this year due to cutbacks. Gutteridge said, "the college is losing the "professional advantage" in attracting and keeping faculty. "They (faculty) move on elsewhere, where they can get the computer in their office or the extra graduate assistants," he said.

When instructors do leave, they are replaced by term faculty which are contracted by semester or year. These faculty members are usually recent MBA graduates and are paid less than tenured members. They usually teach the introductory courses. "I don't feel comfortable doing this," said Gutteridge, adding that these instructors do not have the wealth and diversity in experience as compared to senior faculty. "But when it comes down to offering the class in text, there is really no choice."

Gutteridge feels the lack of appropriate funding is a cumulative problem, which if not corrected may lead to both students and faculty looking to other universities.

Gutteridge, who supports a tax increase, said that one will definitely be needed by June of next year, otherwise "All hell can break loose."

International group active

Council involved in helping students interact on campus

By Diana Milhollin
Staff Writer

M. Ali Firouzi, International Student Coordinator, said he has worked this summer to achieve better communication and understanding between international students and students from the United States.

"It was very active and productive during the summer," Firouzi said.

Coun. Alan World Fair, told this summer at the University of Kentucky, was organized by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the ISC. Firouzi said.

This was the first time something was done off campus and it proved very successful," he said. Activities included artifact exhibitions from different countries, an international fashion show and the opportunity to meet others from different cultures, Firouzi said.

Firouzi said people from many towns around Carbondale attended the summer fair. He said he would like to see the fair made into a annual function.

Firouzi said he noted ISC representatives attended the 40th anniversary conference of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C., May 30 to June 2.

"We took a videoclip of past ISC activities including the International Festival, the cultural show and the fashion parade," he said. Firouzi said NAFSA was very impressed with the activities. "They couldn't believe the activities we put together by students," he said. "(NAFSA) said the programs looked very professional," Firouzi added.

An ISC office in the basement of the Student Center is under construction. Firouzi said. "Hopefully the office will be completed sometime this semester," he said. The ISC office will be an interacting place for American and international students, Firouzi said.

Secretary Jack Foster's statement saying tax increase for the annual special session, was not corrected may lead to the governor's statement about taxes is not an irrevocable position.

"He's decided what he is going to do about revenue — not the secretary of education," Foster told United Press International.

When Foster announced the January date to bring lawmakers together in Frankfort last Friday, with a stalemate on tax increases would not be on the agenda.

But published reports quoted Foster as saying, "The governor's statement says taxes is not an irrevocable position."

"I am open to funding education, but not at this price, and if we get the proper framework in place," after the special session, Wilkinson said Thursday.

And Foster explained, "The question that I was asking was that the legislature be concerned about money for the (education) program. And I said we agree on the programs first, then we'll talk about the money.

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Enrollment for med school plummets to six-year low

CHICAGO (UPI) — Medical school applications to a record of 31,223 in 1956-57 to 18,658 in 1966, with about 10 per cent of applicants winning acceptance, according to a study by the American Medical Association reported Thursday.

Applications to medical schools fell about 16 percent from 1936-37 to 1946, with about 10 percent of applicants winning acceptance, according to a study by the American Medical Association reported Thursday.

First-year enrollment in U.S. medical schools was down for the fifth straight year, and total enrollment hit 56,742, a six-year low.

"Despite the decline in number of applicants, the percentage passing entrance examinations increased and the average Medical College Admission Test score of entering students remains high," said Myrvin Jolly, college admittance chief.

Most of the decline in numbers of medical students is due to declining enrollments of white males. While their numbers have dropped more than 20 percent over the last few years, the number of black females entering medical school rose about 3 percent. Numbers of white females and black males have been relatively stable, the AMA said.

About 12 percent of all the students beginning medical school are women, the AMA said. Blacks, making up about 6 percent of all students entering medical school.

Hispanics and Native Americans also are underrepresented, while "Students of Asian or Pacific Island ancestry are overrepresented, comprising 8.9 percent of medical school enrollment, but only 1.6 percent of the general population," the AMA said.

"One reason medical school may be losing its appeal is cost. A study by Paul Jolly of the Association of American Medical Colleges, also published in this week's issue of JAMA, showed 26 percent of 1987 medical students were in debt when they graduated, owing, on average, $36,621, 6 percent more than the year before and an all-time high.

Jolly and his colleagues reported that 17 percent of U.S. medical graduates owed more than $60,000. The researchers said, '"Heavily indebted students are more likely to be older, female, members of minority groups, and students who took more years to complete medical school.'

Group criticizes school food

Lunches contain too much salt, fat to meet standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group criticized school cafeteria food Thursday for being high in fat, salt and sugar that U.S. children are following government dietary guidelines and now ones by the surgeon general.

With schools gearing up for the next academic year, Public Voice for Food and Health Policy issued a report that urges all National School Lunch Program to serve the dual role of giving nutritious meals to students, establishing healthy eating habits.

Executive Director Ellen Haas noted that Surgeon General C. Everett Koop recently documented five of the leading causes of death are linked directly to poor eating habits, such as too much fat and sodium and too little fiber.

Moreover, Koop's report came nearly a year after the Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services issued dietary guidelines that stressed similar precautions.

Haas complained that the government has not been able to meet nutritional guidelines in school lunch programs. She said, "Many schools around the country continue to serve lunches loaded with saturated fats and sodium."

For example, Haas noted how school cafeteria food is often high in sugar and sodium and sometimes loaded with high-fat foods. "It's the symbol of Dana College," said Myrvin Christopherson, college president. "For those associated with the school, a little bit of Dana dies today." Christopherson said the fire broke out in the northwest corner of the 180-year-old structure that was two-thirds renovated two years ago at a cost of $600,000.

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Fire destroys college landmark

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Inflation at highest point in six years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation hit a six-year high in the second quarter as the nation’s “boom-like” economy grew off a $4.4 billion drought loss and grew at a 3.3 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The White House hailed the solid growth, but the report contained a danger signal. Two measures of the Bureau of Economic Analysis use to adjust for price changes and estimate the economy’s underlying inflation rate shifted up in the second quarter.

“This report shows a boom-like potential,” said James Miller, director of the office of Management and Budget, said in Washington. “Inflation remains low and under control.”

James Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in Washington the report “does not suggest a likelihood of accelerated inflation” and told reporters, “The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported this month that the July Consumer Price Index jumped 0.4 percent, an annual rate of 3.3 percent. “The prices we’re buying right now are rising faster than we thought they were,” said Robert Dieli, senior economist for The Northern Trust Co of Chicago. “It’s not necessarily good news, but we can explain it, so it’s not as disturbing.”

The nation’s economy would have grown at an even brisker 4.3 percent annual rate except for the long drought, which sliced $2.4 billion off total output of goods and services in the second quarter, the bureau said.

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The 3.3 percent, or $32 billion, annual growth in gross national product in the second quarter was better than the 3.1 percent rate the bureau forecast last month but on the low end of analysts’ forecasts, which ranged from 3.2 percent to 4 percent.

Sima suggested the Democrats might be able to make some political hay with that report.

“The political debate will likely more and more be stressing the inflationary consequences of an overheated economy ... as a result of big deficits and heavy borrowing,” he said. “It’s not surprising if the Democrats didn’t pick up on that.”

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Continued faster expansion could overheat the economy and prompt further measures to cool it off, analysts said. The Federal Reserve Board raised its benchmark discount interest rate Aug. 9 from 6 to 6.5 percent as a signal it means to curb inflation even at the risk of increasing unemployment.

The fixed weights index, which corresponds most closely to the more commonly cited Consumer Price Index and the deflator, which takes into account the composition of the GNP as well as price changes, both hit their highest levels since the third quarter of 1982.

The fixed weights index was 4.7 percent in the second quarter, up from 3.5 percent in the first. The deflator rose from 1.7 percent to 1.1 percent.

The bureau said the increase was caused by higher prices for food staples and clothing. “It’s Los Angeles, where President Reagan was vacationing, spokesman Martin Fitzwater hailed the figures and said, ‘Inflation remains low and under control.’”

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Retired U.S. Army sergeant linked to East Bloc spy ring

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Officials said Thursday the United States and West Germany have broken a spy ring involving a retired U.S. Army sergeant and another American who sold vital Western military secrets to the East Bloc.

The ring reportedly included at least eight people in West Germany and Sweden and sold secrets, including U.S. and NATO plans to defend Europe, to Hungarian agents who passed them to the Soviet Union.

While U.S. intelligence sources say it is too early to assess the impact of the ring's activities, they noted that some military experts are comparing it to the Walker family case of 1985, one of the most damaging spying rings in U.S. history.

Former U.S. Navy Warrant Officer John Walker Jr. sold vital information on secret military codices to Hungarian agents for more than six years, recruiting his brother, son and a Navy colleague to obtain secret documents and defense plans for seven years.

The U.S. Justice Department identified the sergeant as Clyde Lee Conrad, 31, who has lived in West Germany since retiring from the army in September 1985.

Army records showed Conrad sold German for nine months at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., before being assigned in November 1980 to the 8th Infantry Division in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany, where he stayed until retiring.

The records released by the Pentagon do not list Conrad's current position or place of residence.

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Skull latest piece in body puzzle

PORTAGE, Ind. (UPI) — A skull found earlier this month has been identified as the remains of an Illinois woman whose torso was found in a garbage bag nearly three years ago.

Porter County Coroner John Evans said the skull, found by two men Aug. 7, was that of Dorothy Tapper, a 31-year-old Oak Park, Ill., elementary school teacher who disappeared in August 1965.

Tapper’s torso was found near the intersection of Interstate 94 and U.S. 20 later that month. Investigators believe Tapper’s killer, or killers, dismembered the woman’s body and tossed out parts along raised sections of the interstate highway.

Two men fishing in the Little Calumet River in Porter found the skull.

Briefs

STUDENT RECREATION

Society will have a picnic at 11 a.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park shelter one. Lunch will be at noon. Please bring a dessert or munchies. New members are encouraged to stop by.

HEAR INTERNATIONAL Evangelist Carey Mejia is sponsored by International Christian Fellowship at the Student Center, Ballroom B, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. For details, call 540-3474.

THE SIU Forensic Union is open all students. An organizational meeting will be held at 4-45 tonight in Communications 2003. For details, call Jeff Hile, 455-2247.

INDIAN STUDENT Association will be holding an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the International Lounge auditorium. For details call 455-3034 or 346-7623.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will be meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. For details contact Chris Beckenstein, 545-4469.

WDB Radio will hold a general interest meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Openings for all staffs. All majors welcome. For details, call Tony Wilkins at 536-6661.

THE SAILING Club will give free sailboat rides at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake, Playport Marina. Bring refreshments and enjoy the day! For details call 667-3875.

DEPARTMENT of Chemistry and Biochemistry is sponsoring a seminar by Dr. Peter Hardacre of SIU-C on “Control of Contraction in Muscle”, at 4 p.m. today in the Van Leno Lecture Hall in the Neckers Building. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Church of Oakland invites SIU-C students to a free breakfast at 8:15 a.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall. Students are requested to phone in reservations by 457-2203 before noon today.

THE MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will be offering free courses at the Safety Center beginning today. The course will run from 10-30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For details call 665-2877.

BACK TO School Dance will be held from 7 p.m. until 7 p.m. Friday, at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. Music will be provided by Jeff Gibbs and the Mixmasters. Admission will be $1.00 which includes a raffle chance and refreshments. ALL ARE WELCOME. For information call 529-2311.

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Federal health officials offer plan for suicide prevention

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Thursday that communities could take steps to head off "suicide clusters," especially among teenagers and young adults, two groups that seem to be at high risk from violent death.

"Recent suicide clusters among teenagers and young adults have received national attention, and public concern about the issue is growing," a report prepared by the national Centers for Disease Control said.

"Unfortunately, our understanding of the causes and means of preventing suicide clusters is far from complete. A suicide cluster may be defined as a group of suicides or suicide attempts, or both, that occur closer together in time and space than would normally be expected in a given community."

CDC report said a statistical analysis of national mortality data indicates clusters of completed suicides occur predominantly among adolescents and young adults, and that such clusters account for between 1 and 5 percent of all suicides in this age group.

"Suicide clusters are thought by many to occur through a process of "contagion," but the hypothesis has not yet been formally tested," the report said. "Nevertheless, a great deal of anecdotal evidence suggests that, in any given suicide cluster, suicides occurring later in the cluster often appear to have been influenced by suicides occurring earlier in the cluster.

Epidemiologic evidence also suggests that exposure of the general population to suicide through television may increase the risk of suicide for certain susceptible individuals, although the effect has not been found in all studies."

The CDC said it has assisted several states and local health departments in investigating and responding to apparent clusters of suicide and suicide attempts.

"These clusters created a crisis atmosphere in the communities in which they occurred and engendered intense concerns in the part of parents, students, school officials and others," the report said. "In the midst of these clusters of suicides or suicide attempts, community leaders were faced with the simultaneous tasks of trying to prevent the cluster from expanding and trying to manage the crisis that already existed."

"Potential opportunities for prevention were often missed during the early stages of a cluster, as community leaders searched for information on how best to respond to suicide clusters."

Parents want AIDS education

Poll shows most favor classroom teaching of facts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ninety-four percent of public school parents surveyed said AIDS education has a place in the classroom, but a quarter of those surveyed said such a program would scare their children because of the deadly virus should be banned from school, a Gallup Poll showed Thursday.

Eighty-one percent of the public school parents also endorsed "safe sex" instruction as protecting acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Presumably, most respondents understood this to be teaching the use of condoms," stated the report entitled "The 20th Annual Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools."

While 57 percent of the respondents said children with AIDS should be treated the same as other children, 19 percent were opposed, according to the findings, published in the September edition of "Phi Delta Kappan," an education journal.

"Forty percent of the national sample would start AIDS education when children are between 5 and 9 years old, another 40 percent would begin at age 10 to 12; only 13 percent would wait until children are 13 or older," the report stated.

Other significant findings:

• Drug use, for the third consecutive year, was identified by 32 percent of respondents as the most important problem facing local public schools in 1983. Lack of discipline, identified by 19 percent of those surveyed, came in second; lack of proper financial support, 12 percent; difficulty getting good teachers, 11 percent; poor curriculum in either standards, 11 percent.

• 8 percent approve of and 45 percent oppose spanking and similar forms of physical punishment permitted to the lower grades of some schools.

• 60 percent of all respondents do not respond well to other forms of discipline.

• 40 percent approve of and 53 percent do not approve of year-round school, a proposal to deal with classroom shortages and clusters of suicide and school failures at children of baby-boomers

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Television networks have reportedly been offering money and free vacations to the couple whose yearlong stakeout resulted in the arrest of a man suspected of raping more than 60 women.

Robert Biddings, the alleged "Handcuff Rapist," was arrested last week, after the parents of one of victim spent more than a year staking out a bus stop where their daughter was assaulted.

Assistant Prosecutor Edward Morgan said he was asked by an unidentified television network to relay to the parents an offer of $1,000 and a free vacation in return for a television appearance.

Another investigator told The Columbus Dispatch he was offered cash in exchange for his story, while other detectives, the newspaper said, have been asked to pass on messages to the parents offering free travel and hotel accommodations for appearing in television studios in New York and Washington.

Bemstein is a hit on 70th birthday

LENNOX, Mass. (UPI) — Luminaries from the worlds of music, music and theater celebrated composer Leonard Bernstein's 70th birthday Thursday, launching a four-day gala tribute to the American musical legend.

Characters ranging from actress Lauren Bacall to pop star Quincy Jones and humorist Victor Borge were on the guest list at the Tanglewood Music Center for a remarkable black-tie display of affection for Bernstein.

It was at Tanglewood nearly a half-century ago that Bernstein, then a 22-year-old student, caught the eye of the world's symphony elite.

"Why shouldn't I serve (my birthday) here?" Bernstein asked, "I feel that I built the bloody place. I was here before there was a Tanglewood."

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Bentsen called at VFW convention

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen attacked Wednesday what he called Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle's flip-flopping on the issue of giving the Veteran Administration Cabinet status.

Speaking to about 1,500 lawmakers and staff at the Southern Legislative Conference, the Texas senator said Quayle, the Republican vice presidential candidate, was one of only 11 senators who voted against the VA legislation.

"When he stood up before the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars), he had a deathbed of conversion," Bentsen said. "He sounded smartly, did an about-face and announced that he actually favored the Cabinet post. He said his vote against the proposal was a "youthful indiscretion."

"A youthful indiscretion?" Bentsen continued. "My friends, that vote occurred only five weeks ago, on July 8, 1988. I don't think America can risk youthful indiscretion in someone who could become our president at any moment."

At a news conference following the 20-minute address, Bentsen was asked whether the Democrats had decided to increase their attacks against the GOP vice presidential nominee.

"We're just getting started," Bentsen said.

Bentsen, 67, said he would not attack Quayle, 41, as too young for the office, but would question his experience for the job.

"I certainly don't think he is too young, but you have to have some maturity regardless of what age you might be," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said Quayle's conversion on the VA issue appeared to be aimed at the presidential campaign.

"It sounds like he got taken to the woodshed," Bentsen said.

Bentsen continued to maintain he would not attack Quayle on charges the Indiana senator used his influential family to obtain a slot in the National Guard during the Vietnam War.

"I'm not stepping up criticism of his personal life. I'm very careful about that," Bentsen said. "But that doesn't mean all of a sudden we forego talking about the issues. That's what this campaign is all about — the question of his qualifications."

Asked whether he believed Quayle would still be on the ticket by the November election, Bentsen quipped, "I hope so."

Cheers quickly turned to boos initiated by the Massachusetts delegation with Bentsen's first reference to Dukakis.

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Groups demand ruling party of Burma forfeits its powers

RANGOON, Burma (UP) — Hundreds of thousands of jubilant demonstrators Thursday celebrated their hard-fought government concessions, but demanded more, calling for indefinite strike and dissolution of the ruling party, which was under siege as thousands of civil servants and shipowners joined several thousand shipsmen and dock workers streaming through the streets of the capital.

"We want democracy now," the demonstrators on the waterfront said. Diplomats said there were reports of similar scenes in major Burmese cities.

The government released one of its leading critics, retired Brig. Gen. Aung San Suu Kyi, and announced a probe into a military prison where reports of torture were published.

It said another 1,600 political prisoners were freed Thursday and 27 monks were released.

"The Ministry of Home and Religious Affairs has instructed all police commands to ensure that the people detained in the current disturbances with the exception of those committed major crimes under the criminal procedure code," the radio said.

A strike by dockyard workers was causing a backlog of ships in Burmese ports, the radio said. It also reported violence and looting in Dala near Rangoon on the outskirts of the Rangoon River opposite the capital.

Demonstrators taking part in massive protests Thursday were vowing to continue their one-party state into a multi-party democracy.

Aung San Maung, a civilian installed in office Aug. 19, promised that if the people chose a multi-party system, elections would be held and one of the leaders of the ruling party would run for office.

But one diplomat said Thursday, "The party is now irrelevant. Aung San Maung is irrelevant. The ones who shall have a say are the demonstrators and the army."

Pre-teachers said they were not satisfied with the government's concessions. They demanded the immediate dissolution of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, or BSPP, and a return to democracy.

"We WANT democracy, not BSPP meeting," said one placard. A procession of hundreds of chanting demonstrators wound through the city in the morning with security forces in sight.

In the afternoon some troops moved back into the city, but did not confront or attempt to control the crowds.

The military has come back to the downtown area ostensibly to guard the bank and other government buildings," one diplomat said.

Within hours of his release, Aung San Maung addressed a mammoth crowd estimated at 500,000 to praise the students, monks and people who fought for democracy, stressing discipline was needed to continue the struggle.

AUNG GIY called on the armed forces to uphold their pledge to safeguard the people.

"Even to think of doing something harmful to the people will amount to violation of this pledge," he said to wild applause.

Demonstration organizers said they planned a larger rally Friday near the Schwegar Pagoda, the most revered Buddhist temple.

Aung San Suu Kyi, the 40-year-old daughter of Burma's assassinated national leader, Gen. Aung San, is scheduled to be the principal speaker.

"She is being looked as Burma's Cory Aquino," a BSPP official, said.

President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines, President Corazon Aquino, widow of an assassinated opposition leader who has led a popular uprising that overthrew dictator Ferdinand Marcos in 1986. Aung Giy was seen as another possible leader.

Afghan guerrillas capture city near the Soviet border

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UP) — U.S.-backed guerrillas have captured a provincial capital in northeastern Afghanistan near the Soviet border but lost control of the nearby town of Kunduz, a Western diplomat said Thursday.

He said the rebels seized Taloqan, capital of northeastern Tashkhar Province, more than two weeks ago, about the same time as the fall of Kunduz, just 60 miles away.

The diplomat, quoting Afghan sources, confirmed reports Afghan troops had recaptured the capital of Kunduz Province, but said, "Apparently no attempt has been made to retake Taloqan."

Taloqan would be the fourth provincial capital to fall to the guerrillas, which are backed by the United States, China and Iran, since the Soviet Union's March 15 began its scheduled nine-month withdrawal of its 190,000 troops from Afghanistan.

The diplomat said Thursday the reason the resistance has been able to hold Taloqan may be that it is in a desert for troops to reach the town in force they must first pass through Kunduz and Khabul, which also were captured by the resistance earlier this month.

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If interested, please send a representative to a league meeting Monday, August 29 in the Kaskaskia room at 7:00PM For additional information, call Dutch Jaspers 536-2015, Ray Ring 536-6682 or Dale Witterer.
**Fake Israeli agents kill man**

**JERUSALEM (UPI) —** Six men posing as Israeli security agents beat to death an Arab woman's all-out war on Israeli authorities.

But Palestinian sources, noting the man had a registered gun in his possession, indicated he may have been killed by residents who suspected him of working for Israeli authorities.

Pallstinians generally are not allowed to have weapons, but some who work for Israel are issued guns for their own protection.

The killing came on the second day of a two-day general strike, which was called by the underground leadership of the 6-month-old Palestinian uprising to show solidarity with Arabs imprisoned for anti-Israel activity.

Arab merchants in East Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip kept their stores closed in observance of the strike. Isolated disturbances were reported in the occupied territories.

Six men who identified themselves as agents of Israel's Shin Bet secret service dragged Said Haziza, 34, from his home about 1:30 a.m. Thursday and beat him to death with wooden clubs and iron bars, police said.

Haziza's body was found in a field near his home in Hebron, 20 miles south of Jerusalem, about 3 a.m., police said.

Authorities said Haziza was a former police employee, but they said he was not a police officer and refused to say specifically in what capacity he was employed by the police. They said his gun, which was taken by the attackers, was found to him because of his work.

When asked if Haziza had informed on other Palestinians, police would neither confirm nor deny it, saying only that since the start of the uprising, Palestinians had claimed nearly every Arab murder victim was an Israeli collaborator.

Hariza had been killed in the Hebron marketplace a month ago and was released only three days before he was slain.

**Man burns up on toilet seat**

**JERUSALEM (UPI) —** An Israeli woman's all-out war on a cockroach launched a series of mishaps that put her unsuspecting husband in the hospital with burns, two broken ribs and a cracked pelvis.

The incident, reported Thursday by the Jerusalem Post, occurred last week when a woman from the Tel Aviv suburb whose name was withheld, found a cockroach in her living room. She stomped the bug and tossed it into the toilet. The cockroach refused to die, she sprayed an entire can of insecticide into the toilet bowl and flipped it off.

The unsuspecting husband came home from work moments later, perched on the toilet seat and lit up a cigarette. When he finished smoking, he tossed the butt into the toilet.

Simon, Botha trade views on apartheid

**Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) —** Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha traded opposing views on anti-apartheid sanctions at a private meeting Thursday they described afterward as frank and useful.

Simon flew to Cape Town after the two-hour discussion at a private Johannesburg estate for scheduled meetings at parliament with government and opposition lawmakers.

"We had a good, frank discussion. We understand each other and we hope that some progress can be made," Simon told reporters as he exchanged farewells with Botha after their first face-to-face meeting.

Botha said he echoed Simon's comments.

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By United Press International

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Comics

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Massachusetts! Oh sure! That's
in... uh... New England.
Right? No, I grew up in New York.

WHERE IS IT IN RELATION TO RAGGEDY ISLAND?

Hey, crook, man, I'm not up on
Every Island, you know.

Mr. Spencer, Rugged Island
is one of the 50 states.

Who's Big Man with
His Trick Questions?

Okay, let's take a
break...

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Backwash  Bloom County  Doonesbury  It's a Rough Life  Shoe  Sunglasses

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responses to the
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Building.

What other cartoons
would you like
to see in the Daily Egyptian? ___________

Sunglasses

Hey, time, guess
what we're doing
tomorrow?

First, we are
going to report
and write you.

Then, we'll flunk
those tests and
get you in a nice
sunbeam.

Wow! I wish they'd sent me
fliers to live here. I'd do
anything. Hey, nuts!

Aah! Har Har.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Hi, let's hope
we may have
mambo this week.

Yeah, now punch
somebody! Yeah, something...

Okay, see ya, much
better.

Sunglasses - Sunglasses

8 by Jed Prest

Hey, why don't
we go home
and invite
the marine
birds.

the long-haired,
the swagging feet,
the musty room
instruments...

and... now
feast.

Bad Acoustics.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Concho
2. Camel
3. Waddles
4. Cow
5. Lighten
6. Head
7. Breeze
8. Stake
9. Touch
10. Cut
11. Stack
12. Nervous
13. Pull
14. Smith
15. Whistle
16. Shirt
17. Lifter
18. Head
19. Thong
20. Laying
21. Falling

DOWN
1. Crotch
2. Snakes
3. Nails
4. Snuggle
5. Tack
6. Snore
7. Gentle
8. Snort
9. Thrust
10. Crouch
11. Snore
12. Sniff
13. Snag
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15. Snort
16. Snug
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19. Snug
20. Snug

60. Built
61. Drum
62. Pulled
63. Tack
64. Snag
65. Crouch
66. Thong
67. Snore
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Indiana State coach wants squad to continue improvement in skills

By Troy Taylor

Indiana State is poised to move into the Gateway Conference's first division. Last season's 5-6 record, a marked improvement over the 3-8 mark in 1986, has folks in Terre Haute thinking about continued achievements.

Where this team is and where it could be hinges on the performance of the Sycamores' offensive line, which must be rebuilt for the upcoming season.

Aside from the offensive line, though, the team appears ready to make its move.

Ninth-year coach Dennis Raatz said consistency will be a key. "We have to get the intensity and improved play from day one of drills in August to take over the AD position there."

As a sophomore, Sahm played nine games and completed 46.3 percent of his passes. He was intercepted five times, which was three fewer than any of the I- AA leaders.

The tackles are junior Mark Bertram and senior Paul Waring. Junior Walter Canterbury is at safety and junior Lavent Blaylock is at one corner.

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ADMINISTRATION
Hart spells out program objectives

By Lisa Wams
Staff Writer

Jim Hart, who will have served nearly two months as SIU-C's athletics director on Aug. 31, is in good humor these days.

It's easy to guess why. Indications are that his fundraising campaign, Jim Hart's First Fifty Club, is going well.

Jim Hart's First Fifty Club, Hart spells out program objectives

The goal of the promotion was to raise $50,000 for SIU-C intercollegiate athletics.

"I have a good feeling we will surpass our goal," Hart said Wednesday in an interview at his office at the Arena.

However, Hart refused to disclose the current amount of contributions until a Sept. 1 press conference.

Midway through the fundraising, it was announced that $27,000 had been contributed.

The idea for the First Fifty Club emerged from talk tossed around the office during his first week, Hart said.

"There is always room for improvement (in fund-raising tactics)," Hart said, pointing out that not enough alumni have been reached and some don't even contribute.

The bottom line is to get money, the University's athletics department can use, Hart said.

The University currently is searching regionally for an athletics development director to assist Hart in his fund-raising efforts.

Other items on Hart's agenda:
- Greater harmony between men's and women's athletics.
- Although men's and women's athletics are no longer separate departments, Hart wants all the offices in one building to develop a sense of teamwork.
- Install working lights at McAndrew Stadium. Light standards are in place at the 50-year-old facility, but a night

Five others have directed athletics in decade

The 1980's have given SIU-C some of the most recognizable and most-celebrated careers in the history of the university's athletics program. The six people are: AD Gale Sayers (1976-81), AD Lew Hartzog (1981-1995), Dean Stuck, Jim Livengood (1985-87), and, in interim AD's Dean Stuck, who served as special assistant to the president prior to Livengood's arrival, and Charlotte West.

Sayers accomplished much more than most are willing to acknowledge. After Sayers, came Lew Hartzog, one of the most successful coaches of any sport in SIU-C's history.