

7-1-1980

The Daily Egyptian, July 01, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 64, Issue 170

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 01, 1980." (Jul 1980).

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John Ernst of Carbondale saws a heavy tree into two-foot sections in cooperation with Carbondale

City Manager Carroll Fry's request. The smaller sections will help facilitate cleanup.

Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Workers scramble to clean up damage

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

City workers in Murphysboro and Carbondale were out in full force Monday, clearing downed trees and branches in an effort to get the cities back to normal after an attack of thunderstorms late Saturday and early Sunday.

Thunderstorms hit Southern Illinois in three unexpected waves with winds of up to about 80 mph and possibly 115 mph uprooting trees and knocking out power and telephone service to thousands of homes. A fire in a trailer in Benton, possible ignited by lightning, caused the deaths of two men. But no other serious injuries were reported.

Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers said his request that Murphysboro be declared a disaster area was denied by a West Frankfort Civil Defense agent, although Bowers estimated the damage in Murphysboro to be "in excess of \$2 million."

Bowers said he would make the same request of Springfield authorities in hopes of getting state aid to defray some

cleanup costs.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry and Emergency Services Director Randy Jackson announced the city's cleanup plans for the next two weeks, dubbed "Operation Blowdown." Fry said two "chippers" are now in service to clear roads of trees and branches smaller than three inches in diameter. Fry said a third machine will be obtained.

Fry said city crews will pick up branches stacked according to size by residents. He said limbs three inches in diameter and less should be separated from larger branches. The smaller branches will be chipped and made available to the public as mulch.

Branches 10 inches in diameter and larger should be reduced to two-foot sections, Fry said. Residents may pick up the wood themselves to use as firewood.

All branches should be stacked in an orderly fashion near the street with smaller limbs trimmed of leaves, Fry

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 1, 1980—Vol.64, No. 170

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says the recession must be over for roofers, glaziers, chain saw dealers and tree surgeons.

May take three weeks

Fallen trees are focus of campus storm cleanup

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Campus cleanup following Sunday morning's violent thunderstorms may take two to three weeks, a physical plant spokesman said Monday.

Top priority areas for clearing fallen trees are the Old Campus sector, around Morris Library and Faner Hall, said Duane Schroeder, physical plant site planner. He added that landscapers were working in the Small Group Housing area which also sustained heavy tree damage.

Work crews are chipping—cutting leaves, small branches

and tree tops into mulch—near Old Campus and clearing the area around campus offices along Elizabeth and Whitney streets, Schroeder said. A contracted commercial tree-cutting firm will begin work Tuesday on the west side of campus.

He said that Thompson Woods, which sustained massive damage, would be the last section cleaned because it is used mainly as a pass-through and is not essential for academic activities.

"We'll have to do extensive clearing in the woods, so it will be the last area cleaned up,"

Schroeder explained. "After splitting up the workers to shape up the rest of campus, we'll attack Thompson Woods together."

He added, though, that no damage was sustained at Campus Lake, either at the boat dock or the beach.

Schroeder said that all roads on campus are open and "everything is going well." He said physical plant crews worked all day Sunday but would not put in any overtime because the budget for summer semester is slim.

"Funding is not set up for overtime, and besides, we have

to reserve money in the event of future natural disasters," Schroeder said. He said the \$25,000 estimated costs of the damages would go primarily for labor, since there was no way to put a monetary value on damaged trees.

He said that about 20 laborers and five drivers are working on the cleanup operation. The normal work routine, such as lawn-mowing, will be disrupted for the next few weeks, Schroeder said.

Harrel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said structural damage to the University consisted mainly of

broken windows. The roof of the building that houses Talent Search, 910 S. Wall St., was destroyed by a falling tree limb, he said.

There was also damage to the roofs and fascia at Evergreen Terrace, Lerch said. As of mid-afternoon Monday, electrical power was still out at the Obelisk II yearbook headquarters barracks across from the Communications Building, he said.

Windows were broken at various locations around campus, he said.

Lerch had no estimate of damages as of mid-Monday.

Glass dealers 'swamped' after storm

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Three Carbondale glass dealers reported a significant increase in business Monday due to the destruction brought by torrential rains and winds that slammed the city Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Jerry Neill, Glass Specialty Co., 1520 Industrial Park Road, said the business was "swamped" Monday by calls from people wanting windows replaced in their cars and trucks that had been hit by falling debris. Neill said that orders for repairs Monday would keep Glass Specialty busy for two weeks, and that 90 to 95 percent of the orders were for storm-related damage. About 60 percent of vehicle window repairs will be covered by insurance, Neill estimated.

Herb Dougan, shop foreman for Crispin Glass, 407 1/2 N. Illinois Ave., said his firm was having a good business day Monday. Most orders were for mobile home window glass. Dougan said that Crispin would be busy with storm repairs for most of this week and that the average cost of replacement glass would be between \$10 and \$15 per window.

Universal Glass, 411 N. Illinois Ave., was busy measuring for replacement glass needed for Carbondale storefronts. Debbie Mitchell said Universal was getting orders for tempered glass which is required by law for doors and windows near doors. Tempered glass must be ordered by Universal from firms out of town, Mitchell said, and replacement for some business

windows could take up to two weeks. The vast majority of the repairs done for businesses will be covered by insurance, Mitchell said.

Windows at three stores in Murdale Shopping Center on west Main Street were blown out by the weekend storms.

Alene Miller, bookkeeper for the F.W. Woolworth's store, said two windows destroyed by wind during the storm was the first such damage she had seen in 20 years with the firm. Miller said about \$500 worth of merchandise was destroyed after the window broke.

A window facing the north side of the state driver's license facility was covered with plywood Monday. The window was apparently broken during the storm. The office was closed Monday.

Employees Rich Freimuth and Jim Butler were inside the Westroads Liquors store shortly after midnight Sunday when a 7 by 9-foot glass window burst with what Freimuth called the "sound of a shotgun blast."

Both Freimuth and Butler said they dived for cover as the window shattered, and neither was injured. Co-owner Joe Quintenz estimated the cost of repairing the window, replacing damaged stock and labor hours spent guarding the store against looting could run as high as \$1,000.

At Carbondale Mobile Homes, north of Carbondale on Route 51, four mobile homes were destroyed and another 35 were damaged.

Manager Jim Swofford called the destruction the worst in the 15-year history of the park and

said the ruined homes would cost \$15,000 each to replace. Swofford said two of the four flipped over in the wind, one was smashed to the ground where it stood, and the roof of another was torn off and blown about 100 feet.

"Folks out here used good common sense reacting to the storm. They stayed inside and didn't panic, and some of them covered themselves with mattresses and furniture during the worst of it," Swofford said. "No one was hurt here during the storm because they all took care of themselves, and the way the wind was blowing, it sure could have been a lot worse."

Swofford said that repairs to the damaged trailers would be going on all week and that no estimate of cost of the repairs was available.

Shaw shifts policy on SIU-E choice

By Jacqui Koszrak
Staff Writer

The appointment of Earl E. Lazerson as the new SIU-E president will culminate a presidential search that, until the final round, was much like SIU-C's. But Lazerson was the only candidate interviewed by the Board of Trustees in contrast to the three finalists presented to the board by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw during the SIU-C search.

Shaw Friday announced his recommendation of Lazerson, a 49-year-old mathematician and SIU-E acting president for the past year. The board is expected to confirm the appointment, effective July 10, when it meets the same day in Edwardsville.

Lazerson will get a \$59,000 annual salary and will live in

the school's presidential home at 219 Charles St. in Edwardsville.

Shaw said Monday he changed his selection approach so the SIU-E search would be "more in line with the established search guidelines."

The guidelines state that the chancellor is ultimately to recommend only one candidate to the board for approval, though they do not require him to present candidates to the board for interviews.

During the Carbondale search, Shaw told the trustees that he preferred to give them a chance to get to know the candidates before he made his recommendation.

However, Shaw said "It became clear in the Carbondale search that we were using an awful lot of the board's time

when I already had a pretty strong opinion of who the choice should be. And the board members informed me of that." Shaw Monday declined comment on speculation that he decided to present one finalist rather than three in order to avoid the type of confrontation with board members that reportedly occurred during the Carbondale search.

Unconfirmed reports at that time suggested that the board did not agree with Shaw's choice of Albert Somit for SIU-C president, preferring instead the appointment of another finalist. The difference of opinion had to be ironed out between Shaw and board Chair William Norwood after the interview session, according to the reports.

Somit was appointed SIU-C

president, effective Aug. 15.

In selecting Lazerson over two other finalists not affiliated with the SIU system, Shaw said he was not concerned that the appointment was made from inside the system when ordinarily external candidates are preferred.

"I have said that as chancellor I would do the best job possible. That means making the strongest appointment I could possibly make," he said.

Lazerson was that choice because, in addition to his intelligence and leadership ability, "he knows the Edwardsville situation," Shaw said. "With imminent enrollment decreases and budget cuts from the state, we need someone who is strong in the planning area, which he has been."

Before filling in as SIU-E president when Shaw left that post to head the system, Lazerson was vice president and provost for three years. He also served as dean of the School of Science and Technology and as chairman of the Mathematics Department.

He first came to SIU-E as an associate professor of mathematics in 1969.

The other finalists were John Dillion, coordinator for energy and environmental affairs at the University of Louisville, Ky., and Gordor Goewey, executive vice president and provost of Trenton State College in New Jersey.

The selection ends a seven-month search that drew about 125 applicants.

Storm debris being removed by workers

(Continued from Page 1)

said. Wood not separated according to size or heaped in bundles on private property will be ignored by city workers.

Bowers said power outages in parts of Murphysboro remained the major problem in the city Monday. He said many residents still without power faced the inconvenience of spoiled food in refrigerators and freezers.

Bowers said workers made good progress in clearing the streets and alleys in Murphysboro. He said all major streets and several alleys were passable by Monday afternoon.

Residents should stack branches near streets, Bowers said.

Fry said Carbondale will not decide whether to ask for state aid for the cleanup until the extent of damage is determined.

"At this point in time we're not even in a position to know how much we'd ask for," Fry said. "The biggest cost will probably be the destruction of trees."

He said damage to property in Carbondale was relatively minimal. Fry said the city's water supply appeared to be in good shape, although one water main north on U.S. 51 broke and

had to be capped. A fire hydrant broken off by a car during the storm also had to be replaced, Fry said.

Insurance adjusters contacted Monday did not have a total cost estimate of the storm damage. A spokesman for GAB Business Services Inc., the Carbondale branch of an insurance adjustment company, said a decision would probably be made Tuesday as to whether a central "storm office" will be set up.

A boil-water warning was still in effect for Carterville Monday. Officials said they expect

the warning to be in effect until Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday. Police said cleanup efforts have been clipping along, and much of the town had power by Monday afternoon.

The Southern Illinois Airport weather department forecast hot humid days through Friday,

with possible thundershowers Friday. A spokesman said current conditions do not indicate that another storm is brewing, but if temperatures and humidity increase, weather stronger than "showers" is possible.

Inmate transfer to Menard prison finished last week

The last two condemned inmates from the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet arrived at the Menard Correctional Center Thursday. Twenty inmates have now been moved from Stateville to Menard, bringing the total number of inmates on Menard's Death Row to 26.

Though first reports said 21 inmates were to be transferred, Lawanda Cross, administrative assistant to Menard Warden James Greer, said the Department of Corrections has assured her that Thursday's transfers were the last.

Robert Gettleman, cooperating attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said a petition for a rehearing filed by the ACLU is still pending in the 7th District Appellate Court in Chicago. The petition asks the court to rehear evidence presented to the district judge who issued a temporary injunction against the transfer in mid-February. The temporary injunction was overturned by the appellate court.

The ACLU had sought to block the move because it would interfere with the inmates' access to counsel and visiting privileges, since the majority of the inmates are from the Chicago area. The Department of Corrections said the move was necessary to provide tighter security and improved inmate facilities.

Rape conviction draws 6-year sentence

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A Mount Vernon man was sentenced to six years in the Menard Correctional Center for rape and deviate sexual assault Monday in Jackson County Court by Circuit Judge Richard Richman, but the case is being appealed to the State Appellate Court in Mount Vernon.

Gregory Schmidt, 22, was convicted of the charges by a jury earlier this month. The assault occurred June 1, 1979, on campus between the forestry building and the Neckers complex.

Michael Baird, assistant Jackson County public defender and one of Schmidt's attorneys, said the appeal is based on three grounds.

He said the court erred in denying the defense's request to show to the jury a sketch of the

assailant composed on the basis of the victim's description of the man who attacked her. Baird said he doesn't think the sketch matches Schmidt, and should therefore be shown to the jury as part of the defense's case.

The second charge in the appeal, Baird said, is that the victim testified that she saw the

assailant for only a few seconds on the night of the assault and that her identification of the defendant is therefore questionable.

Baird said the third point is that the state failed to prove during the trial that the assault occurred within Jackson County.

Summer enrollment up 6.9 percent

On-campus enrollment at SIU-C this summer is up by 223 students and total enrollment is up by 692 for an overall increase of 6.9 percent over the summer of 1979.

Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, announced total enrollment after the 10th day of summer session was 10,772, highest for a summer term

since 1972 when the total was 11,194.

The total last year was 10,080. The total this year includes 8,092 on-campus and 2,680 in off-campus programs, most of them at military bases around the country. The off-campus enrollment increased by 469 over last year.

Undergraduate enrollment is 7,703, up 615 over a year ago, and graduate student enrollment is 2,803, up 118. Professional schools enrollment-law and medicine-is 266, down by 41.

The College of Education led all units with 1,356 enrolled. The bachelor's degree program of the School of Technical Careers was second with 900.

The peak for summer enrollment was 11,194 in 1971.

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Some homes may have to wait until Wednesday for electricity

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

About 1,800 Carbondale residents still had no electricity Monday morning, and some of them face the prospect of not having power restored until mid-Wednesday, a spokesman for the Central Illinois Public Service Co. said Monday.

On a happier note, phone service should be restored to most of Carbondale and Murphysboro by Monday evening, according to Chuck Meadows, General Telephone's area manager.

Repair crews for both companies have been working almost constantly since early Sunday morning when a series of severe thunderstorms left thousands of homes in central and Southern Illinois without electricity and phone service.

As of Monday morning, CIPS repair crews had yet to restore power to 6,000 Southern Illinois customers. According to Debbie Brasel, a spokesman for the CIPS central office in Springfield, power would be restored to most customers by Monday or Tuesday.

"In a few scattered areas, however, we probably won't be

able to restore power until mid-Wednesday," Brasel said. "Some poles were snapped in outlying areas, and we'll have to sink new ones."

About 1,000 residents of Carbondale Mobile Homes on Route 51 North had no electricity on Monday, Brasel said that Carbondale CIPS officials expected to restore service to the trailer park Monday.

Outages were also reported in the southwestern and northern sections of Carbondale, as well as the rural areas east and west of town.

CIPS District Superintendent Jim O'Daniel said Sunday that 12 CIPS repair crews from other parts of the state would be in Carbondale Monday to help the 15-man Carbondale crew. He said each incoming crew consisted of two or three men.

Round-the-clock efforts by CIPS crews throughout Southern Illinois helped restore power to more than 14,000 area residents on Sunday and early Monday, according to Brasel. She said that at one point early Sunday morning, over 60,000 CIPS customers were without power. About 206 men are contributing to the effort to

restore power to the remaining 6,000 customers.

According to O'Daniel, some of the problems the repair crews face include snapped utility poles and lines that were damaged by lightning. Four major transmission lines in the Southern Illinois area were knocked out by Sunday's storm.

Meadows said that GTE expected to have phone service restored to most of Carbondale and Murphysboro by late Monday evening. He said that since Sunday his district repair service office has received over 1,200 notices of phones that either didn't work or were damaged. Meadows said that by mid-Monday about half of these had been repaired.

GTE has had a 64-man repair crew working in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas since early Sunday, and Meadows said that two crews from Olney and Macomb were on their way to help out.

Meadows said the most common problem was uprooted trees knocking out individual drops from the cable to a house. He said crews had repaired two major cables which were out of commission Sunday.

Court upholds anti-abortion measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, giving a momentous victory to anti-abortion forces, ruled Monday that the federal government and individual states do not have to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices upheld as constitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions.

Named for its original sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the appropriations measure bars Medicaid spending for abortions except when a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth or in cases of promiscuity reported rape or incest.

Heat still on in Southwest; death toll up

By The Associated Press

The Southwest's worst heat wave in more than 25 years continued to take a heavy toll Monday, with at least 56 deaths blamed on the triple-digit temperatures, crops withering in the fields and timberland going up in smoke.

Fires have blackened more than 36,000 acres of forests in Colorado and Arizona. Poultry farmers in Arkansas, where millions of chickens died in sweltering coops, predicted losses could reach \$5 million. Cows in Texas reportedly were giving less milk than normal.

The mercury surged again in Texas, where temperatures over the weekend set records. Wichita Falls' 112-degree reading Sunday broke a 56-year-old record for the day by six degrees. It was 106 degrees at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, 106 at El Paso, 104 in Lubbock and Abilene and 103 in Waco.

Schmidt urges Soviet troop withdrawal

MOSCOW (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the first major Western leader to visit Moscow since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, made a personal appeal to Leonid I. Brezhnev to withdraw all Russian troops from that war-torn Asian country.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a Kremlin dinner just after their first round of official talks, Schmidt told the Soviet president: "I am sure that you, Mr. General Secretary, would contribute considerably to the defusing of this dangerous crisis if you could declare that the announced withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Afghanistan is the start of a continuous movement, which will be continued until there is a complete withdrawal."

Marine's parents may ask 'forgiveness'

An Iranian investigator called on the parents of an American hostage to travel to Iran to seek "forgiveness" for their son's alleged sexual misbehavior. Otherwise the captive Marine may go on trial, said Investigator Ali Akbar Parvaneh of Iranian Justice Ministry.

The hostage, Sgt. Michael Moeller, 28, is accused of having had sexual relations last fall with a young Iranian woman, who later was hanged by her brother because he believed her pregnancy disgraced their family.

Synfuel energy bill signed by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Monday encouraging development of synthetic energy sources and declared that "the keystone of our national energy policy is at last being put in place."

In a ceremony on the south lawn of the White House, Carter said his energy policy — two-thirds completed with the signing of the new bill — "gives us the weapons to wage and win the energy war."

The scope of the synthetic fuels program "will dwarf the combined programs that led us to the moon and built our interstate highway system," he said.

Air Force ROTC program grows because of unemployment situation

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

Increasing unemployment is the major cause for an enrollment increase in the SUC Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, according to Staff Sgt. Carl Hanley.

This year, ROTC has recruited 15 to 20 more students than last year for its two-year program, Hanley said, giving

the program about 50 students. Recruiting among people with prior military experience is also a cause for the increased enrollment, Hanley said.

A student may enter the SUC ROTC program as a freshman for a four-year program or as a junior for a two-year program.

About 180 students are expected to participate in the two programs this fall, Hanley said.

An estimated 70 freshmen will start the program, he said, although the exact figure cannot be given because recruitment is still going on.

Unemployment is definitely the major cause of the increase, Hanley said.

"People we talk to are always saying that there are no jobs," he said.

Lt. Col. Frank Christian said the ROTC has increased its efforts toward recruiting people with prior military service, which includes people who have been discharged from the service and people who are currently serving. These recruits, Christian said, enter the two-year program and graduate as officers.

Christian did not attribute any of the increase to the draft registration law.

Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169 220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of

the University. Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 336-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Science's only promise is the truth

WASHINGTON—Only God (so far) can make a tree, but a scientist can make a spanking new and devilishly clear bacterium, and he can patent it. How Divine, in several senses.

In 1972 a microbiologist applied for a patent for his creation, a genetically engineered bacterium with qualities possessed by no naturally occurring bacterium, including the ability to break down opponents of crude oil. It can be useful in treating oil spills. The Patent Office rejected his application or the ground that living things are not patentable.

But the law says: "Whoever invents or discovers any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter . . . may obtain a patent therefor . . ." The Supreme Court has now held that the relevant distinction is not between living and inert things, but between products of nature and human-made inventions.

There are more than 100 applications pending for patents on living organisms. The court's ruling, by enhancing the possibility for rewards from research, increases the likelihood that DNA research will become a high-growth industry. It promises life-enhancing marvels in medicine, agriculture and many other fields. It also involves risks, possibly to public health (as from an unmanageable new virus), or even to what remains of the human race's sense of its own nature.

Gene-splicing is the manipulation of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), the active substance of the genes of all living things from dandelions through journalists. But the ability to tailor the genetic endowment of mankind is not imminent—thank God (so far) for small favors. Every diminution of belief in a known and fixed human nature subverts the political doctrine on which liberal democracy rests. That is the doctrine of

George F. Will



"natural rights," rights which are knowable and unchanging because human nature is knowable and unchanging.

Politics usually copes with problems. Regarding DNA research, politics must cope with what technology has wrought: solutions. But whatever the political branches of government decide about regulating research, Chief Justice Burger rightly says that no ruling about patentability will "deter the scientific mind from probing into the unknown any more than Canute could command the tides."

How true. At the dawn of modern science, Leonardo da Vinci said: To understand is to construct. He might have added: And to use. Understand, construct, use: a summary of 50 years of physics leading to Hiroshima. As philosopher John Courtney Murray said, "The only canon of technology is possibility."

After Hiroshima, a physicist said, "This has killed a beautiful subject." But nuclear physics was not dead, and an attempt to stop DNA research with laws would be like attempting to catch bullets in cobwebs. This is especially true in America, where traditional beliefs in individual liberty and the beneficence of technology converge and overwhelm the anxieties felt by a minority.

The minority are, perhaps sensibly, pessimistic about the world generally, and emphasize the dangers more than the promises of genetic

research. Optimists cheerfully say, with Shakespeare, "We know what we are, but know not what we may be." That could be the motto—some might say the epitaph—of the modern world.

Daniel Boorstin, Librarian of Congress, historian, and keeper of the flame of faith in technology, notes that through most of history, mankind had no history. Change was a novelty, constancy was the norm, and mankind lived in a "contingent present" of recurring, familiar moments. America—the permanently revolutionary society, begun on a blank continent—is the great reversal of human experience.

Here, change is the norm. As Boorstin says, "Nothing is more distinctive, nor has made us more un-European than our disbelief in the ancient well-documented impossibilities."

Before Darwin, Boorstin says, many people believed that no living thing could become extinct because extinction would suggest imperfection in God's original plan. Those people were mistaken, scientifically and theologically, but I am inclined to admire a stubbornly a priori attitude about some things, and I think those people at least had a healthy reverence for the constitution of the universe. Similarly, a healthy first—but only a first—reaction to the subject of genetic engineering is to suspect that it is a form of impudence against the cosmos, exciting but imprudent.

There are a number of scientific truths I wish had gone undiscovered, or that I wish were not true, such as those that make possible nuclear explosions. We may one day regret biological solutions that become political problems. But as has been said, science promises truth, not peace of mind.

Letters

Professors work summers, nights

It is the defense of administrator salaries by arguments such as those of Sue Long in Thursday's DE that drive faculty members to despair that their work will ever be understood. With friends like her, the University needs no enemies.

Ms. Long is justified in saying the top brass should be paid more than professors in compensation for their special responsibilities, but the rest of her argument draws an invidious comparison. The fact that most professors are on nine-month contract and teach during summer only if they choose to do so does not mean, as Ms. Long implies, that they are on "vacation" during summer. In fact, most of us put in a great deal of unpaid labor during these three months. I personally have never taught during summer, but this summer, as during previous

ones, I am doing research and writing which the University considers to be part of a professor's responsibilities. I also am preparing a new course for next fall.

Most professors cannot afford not to work during summer unless they are willing to sacrifice promotions, merit salary increases, and, if they are untenured, their jobs. I can think of no other occupation in which performance is evaluated partly on the basis of work performed during an unpaid "vacation."

Ms. Long also is correct in noting that administrators often put in long hours, skip meals, and work nights and weekends. So do many professors, as she could confirm by checking their statistical reports.

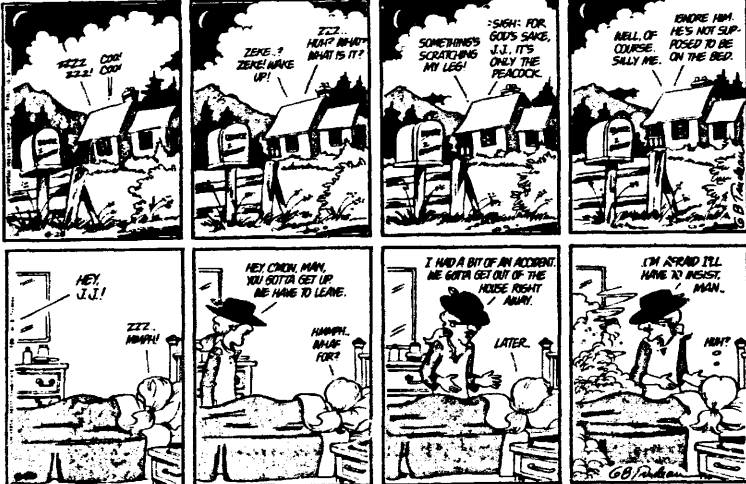
And last, Ms. Long correctly observes that university administrators are paid less than people in equivalent positions in business. I hope in her next

letter she will note that the same is true for many professors, whose special expertise or skills qualify them for positions in government and industry that pay much more than they can ever hope to earn in their present ones.

Few professors would argue that administrators are paid too much for the work they perform. But this is not the issue. The issue is whether SIU should pay its administrators the highest salaries in the state while its professors are paid so much less and staff workers much less still. Arguments like Ms. Long's only sustain the impressions in the legislature and among the public that make it so difficult for non-administrative personnel to recover the substantial loss of real income they have suffered in recent years.—William S. Turley, Associate Professor, Political Science

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Precautions must be followed

Concerning the letter about bicycles in the June 25 DE, I would also like to comment.

I agree with Matt Disterhoft, something must be done about the bike-auto problems on this campus.

Sometimes I do drive to school and I am amazed at how many near-collisions I see between the bikes and cars. I used to have my bike on campus, but I gave up because of all the problems.

One major problem I see is that the bicyclists do not use hand signals—remember, the ones we were taught in grade

school? Maybe a college student feels silly using those hand signals, but it could make a difference. Also, stop signs were made for you, too!

Another problem is that the car drivers just aren't looking out. We have to remember, people can change their minds, lose control of their bicycles, etc. Sometimes I see cars passing bikes a bit too close.

You know the old saying—"Nothing ever happens until someone gets killed." I hope it won't come down to that.—Pat Puccini, Junior, Administrative Science

Thank you, Carbondale

In behalf of the African Student Association at SIU-C, I would like to thank the faculty, students, friends of Tony, members of the community and churches who contributed

generously toward our effort to send Tony Asemudiera Atsegbaghan's body back to his native country, Nigeria.

The Association is delighted to inform you that as a result of

your support this colossal goal was achieved and we wish to say bravo for making it possible.

The Association has a list of donors to the fund which could be seen or picked up at the Office of International Education.

Once again, thank you, Carbondale.—Emmanuel I. Udogu, President, African Student Association

Compromise on Halloween

Rick Dollielager, who wrote about possible alternatives to banning the Halloween festivities, has a good point. His language was a little strong but the sentiment was correct.

There has always been a feud between the citizens of Carbondale and the students at the University. Why does the City

Council want to fan the flames? If the City Council does try to ban the Halloween party, the students will undoubtedly try to have it anyway. Compromise! Remember, our country would not be without the Great Compromise. The city and the students both can give a little and in return receive a lot.—Denise Von Thun, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee

whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Center provides services for elderly

By Ann Becker
Staff Writer

In the dining room, three women and a man sit and talk over coffee as they wait for lunch to be served. In another room, littered with paper, a man and about 15 women work with colored pens making birthday cards. Overstuffed recliners fill yet another room where men and women talk or just sit.

These people are brought together by a common denominator—old age.

The elderly share special problems of health care, lack of mobility, boredom, and loneliness that the staff and volunteers at the Carbondale Senior Citizen Center are working toward solving, said Janet Proctor, social service coordinator at the center.

"Our overall purpose is to help people remain in the community as long as they can," she added.

George Tervalon, a bright and alert gentleman of 88 years, is one person who has kept his independence because of the center. He is part of Elder-Wise, a service for senior citizens who are considered the "frail elderly" and who might otherwise be placed in nursing homes.

Elder-Wise provides a place where the elderly can come, six days a week, to receive personal and medical care as well as to participate in the center's activities.

"I just love this place," Tervalon said as he relaxed in a recliner chair. "I've been coming since Sept. 7. I love the people. They are very congenial and understanding."

Tervalon watches with delight as two senior citizens, with slow and deliberate moves, toss bean bags in a game of tic-tac-toe. Everyone nearby applauds as a woman turns over three "x's" in a row.

Outside, Ida Edgar, of Carbondale, sits in the shade of a tree and watches two men hit croquet balls through the wickets. One of the men has been a good friend of hers since childhood.

Edgar says she has simply lost track of her age, which she estimates to be around 70. "Some people don't like to tell

their age, but I am proud of my age," she said, her face smooth and unwrinkled, her silver hair neatly pulled back.

Edgar, who said she enjoys coming to the center, added, "We're a congenial bunch. We help one another."

After Edgar's friend wins the croquet game, Joe Stafford and Kim Lauesen, SIU-C students working on internships at the center, walk Edgar and the two croquet players back to the building to get them out of the extreme sun and humidity.

Lauesen said that learning to walk at a slow pace and to talk loudly is something a person must adjust to when working at the center.

Both agree that at times, it can be difficult to motivate people to participate in the activities.

Stafford attributes this in part to the elderly's physical problems and added, "A lot of these people have never had leisure time. They don't know how to use it. The responsibility falls on us to come up with something new and different." Students and other volunteers are an integral part of the program, according to Proctor.

"I don't think I can emphasize enough the good things that happen when the young volunteer. So often you hear the senior citizens say that it is so good to see somebody lively," she said.

Cleva Robinson, a senior citizen who used to board students at her home, agreed. "I like to see the college students get involved. I think it's wonderful," she said.

The interaction of the young and old, during activities from lunch to croquet, is important to these people. Many are far from their families or have had close friends who died, Proctor said.

She noted that the people coming to the center may not have been together socially in their younger days, but by meeting at the center they have found they have something in common.

"What's been really exciting is not what we have done for them, but what they have done for each other," Proctor said. "They can encourage each other in a way we can not."



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Roosevelt Hamilton (left) and Roosevelt Hughtlett make good use of a summer day by

playing a game of croquet at the Senior Citizen Center on East College.

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Court rules that indigent defendant won't have to pay lawyer from bail

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state cannot take a person's bail money if the person was poor enough to require a court-appointed lawyer to defend him, although he had enough money to post bail, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court struck down a law allowing the state to summarily take portions of the bail to reimburse the costs of a public defender.

The ruling came in a 1978 Warren County case in which indigent defendant Richard Cook was released after posting the required \$100 of a \$1,000 bail on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Cook's motions to quash the search warrant and to suppress

evidence were later granted, and the state appealed. While the state's appeal was pending, Cook sought to recover the \$100 bail deposit.

The state countered with a motion to recover some costs of Cook's public defender from the \$100. An appellate court upheld the state's motion without a hearing.

But the Supreme Court ruled that the law unfairly singled out those indigent defendants who

had posted bail. The court added that the posting of bail doesn't necessarily mean the defendant has the ability to pay, since such money could have been borrowed or posted by friends or relatives.

The court said it might also hamper an indigent defendant's right to effective counsel, since he might not choose to have a public defender if he knows his bail deposit could be seized.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Tony Waitkus, operations manager for WCIL, surveys the damage sustained by the radio station's transmitter tower in Sunday's storm. WCIL-AM was off the air for 12 hours until a temporary antenna could be set up. A new antenna is expected to arrive this weekend and WCIL-FM should be back on the air within a week and a half, Waitkus said. The cost of replacing the 240 foot tower will be about \$50,000, according to Waitkus.

Supreme Court denies Georgian execution appeal

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — Convicted murderer Jack Howard Potts cannot be executed Tuesday in Georgia's electric chair, the U.S. Supreme Court decided today.

The high court in Washington, D.C., voted 8-0 to deny the state of Georgia's petition to vacate a stay of execution in the Potts case.

Potts, sentenced to die for a 1975 kidnap-murder, was moved from his regular cell to a newly constructed death house on Saturday morning for what could have been the final 72-hour "death watch" before his execution.

Less than three hours later, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a stay of execution to allow a hearing on Potts' attempt to renew his appeals. He had dropped his appeals twice before, and his latest change of mind was rejected last week by a federal judge in Atlanta.

Georgia Attorney General Arthur Bolton immediately asked the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down the stay and allow Potts to be put to death on schedule. It was that request that the high court denied today.

UNIVERSITY (12)

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SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:10 9:30

SALUKI (12)

BURT REYNOLDS

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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

DUDLEY MOORE

LARAINNE NEWMAN

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5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:15

New law chief named; may take Scott's job

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois law enforcement director will step down July 21 and the state revenue director will be shifted to fill the Cabinet vacancy. Gov. James R. Thompson announced Monday.

Dan K. Webb, 35, who had been state Law Enforcement Department head since January 1979, is resigning to return to private practice as a lawyer, Thompson told a news conference.

Replacing Webb on Aug. 15 will be James B. Zage, 39, who has been state Revenue Department chief since January 1979, the governor said.

Both men have been mentioned as leading candidates to be named by Thompson to replace Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott.

Scott will be forced out of office when he is sentenced in federal court for his conviction of underreporting his income on

federal tax returns in the mid-1970s. Sentencing is set for July 29 in U.S. District Court at Chicago. The governor would appoint someone to fill the post until voters elect a new state attorney general in 1982.

Webb had worked with Thompson when the governor was U.S. attorney for northern Illinois at Chicago, and briefly assumed that office after Thompson ran for his first term as governor in 1976.

Zage was chief of the Criminal Justice Division from 1970-77 for the state attorney general's office, an office where Thompson also worked briefly in the late 1960s.

Thompson said James F. McCarthy, 36, currently assistant law enforcement chief, will act as department head from July 21 to when Zage takes over in August.

The salary for each agency's directorship is \$44,300 a year.

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Wall & Walnut Carbondale

Counseling service to explain draft alternatives and penalties

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

A draft registration counseling service is being established in Carbondale by a Presbyterian minister at the New Life Center.

The Rev. Leonard Goering said he is in the process of coordinating a counseling service intended to inform those men required to register of alternatives open to them.

Goering said he hopes to have the service open by mid-July. Peacetime draft registration was approved by Congress and signed by President Carter last week. The new law requires men born in 1960 and 1961 to go to local post offices to fill out registration cards. However, no legislation to draft registrants is before Congress.

The penalty for failure to register is a maximum of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Goering said he will warn the men he counsels of the penalties involved if they choose to refuse to register, while informing them of the possible ways to avoid a draft.

There are a number of ways that draftees could avoid induction into the armed services, Goering said, but deferments and exemptions from a draft are only granted in rare cases.

One way of avoiding induction is to be granted a hardship deferment. Goering said hardship deferments are granted when the local draft board determines that the taking of a father or son from a

family would put undue hardship on the family. He said one example would be the drafting of the son of a widow on whom she depends.

Another type of deferment is to be declared physically or mentally unfit to serve. Goering said that he doesn't think physical deferments would be granted as easily as they were in the past since weapons technology has advanced and physical ability wouldn't be as important as in the past.

Draftees in the past could be declared mentally unfit if they were homosexuals, Goering said. He added that he didn't think homosexuality would be a basis for mental deferments this time around.

Ministers and divinity students were also exempted from the draft in the past.

For those people who aren't excluded from any possible future draft for the basic reasons Goering says, the only alternatives would be service or conscientious objection. He said that he feels conscientious objections would be granted less readily than in the past.

If an actual draft is enacted, draftees will have about ten days to appeal their case after receiving their induction notice, Goering said. He said that it is important for those people who intend to be conscientious objectors to prepare their cases before receiving an induction notice.

A conscientious objector must show that his conscience,

because of deep moral or religious beliefs, would give him no peace if he took part in a war effort, explained Goering, who was granted conscientious objector status prior to the Vietnam war.

One way to support a case for conscientious objection is to send a card to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection. The CCCO is an organization opposed to militarization and the draft, a field worker for CCCO, John Judge said. When someone

appeals for a conscientious objection the CCCO can help prove the validity of the appeal by providing the statement of opposition to war as evidence. Judge said the CCCO, located in Washington D.C., has already received 20,000 cards from people who plan to be conscientious objectors.

Many men may simply refuse to register, Judge said. He said conservative estimates put noncompliance at two percent. However, he said he estimates noncompliance may range from 20 to 35 percent, depending on the area. He said areas of low economic status have a history of higher noncompliance.

Judge said that even if only two percent of the men required to register refuse to do so that would amount to 80,000 men. He said feels that could seriously disrupt the Selective Service System.

"I think we are experiencing the largest groundswell of opposition since the draft has been in existence," Judge said.

House subcommittee report doubts Soviet germ weapon mishap denial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House intelligence subcommittee report says the Soviet Union denial that a germ

weapon accident occurred in the country is "incomplete at best, and at worst, a fabrication."

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said "the evidence is fairly good that the Soviets have cheated on the treaty dealing with biological weapons."

The report recites the public testimony given to the committee May 29 by a Soviet emigre who said that up to 1,000 people may have been killed by a cloud that spread from an explosion in Sverdlovsk in April 1979.

The report adds: "Information available to the U.S. government indicates that the symptoms displayed by the victims in Sverdlovsk were those of inhalation anthrax."

"Inhalation anthrax," it says at another point, "is the form this disease takes if stimulated by a biological warfare attack with aerosols."

The report said that finding contradicts the official Soviet denial that germ weapons are being developed at the plant.

The Soviets said the victims simply ate anthrax-tainted meat.

"Contaminated meat could not have caused an outbreak of inhalation anthrax," the report says. "The Soviet government's

statement appears to incomplete at best, and at worst a fabrication."

Public release of the report was criticized by the chairman of the Houses Foreign Affairs Committee.

"I can't imagine my colleague Rep. Les Aspin deliberately wanting to be irresponsible, but the release of the report is untimely," said Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., was quoted as saying by the Milwaukee Journal.

Aspin, while conceding the release was against the wishes of the Carter administration and Zablocki, said the report had been cleared by the and that members of his subcommittee approved the report.

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Lecturer cites three causes of outstanding consumer debts

By James G. O'Connell
Staff Writer

Lack of planning, control and communication are the biggest causes of outstanding consumer debts, according to Al Horner, president of Credit Counseling Centers Inc.

Horner, who heads 16 non-profit consumer counseling centers in Michigan, spoke on campus last week at the Counseling for Problem Consumers Workshop, sponsored by the Department of Home Economics.

Horner said his centers take over money management for the clients. All income is given to a counselor who then pays bills for his clients and gives an allowance to the family to run the house. Any other income is used by the center to pay the

family's outstanding debts, and a payment plan with the creditors is usually worked out, Horner explained.

Bankruptcies increased 125 percent nationally last year, Horner said, and total consumer credit, excluding home mortgages, was \$307 billion at the end of March. Current economic conditions will likely cause further financial difficulties, especially among the young, he said.

Horner said the average family that seeks counseling help is headed by a male in his early thirties, but many young and single women are also getting into financial difficulty. The average income of these families is \$16,800 with \$8,700 in outstanding debt, not counting mortgages, Horner said.

Seventy-five percent of those seeking counseling are buying their own homes, he said, dispelling the myth that only transient, unstable families get into credit problems. Marital problems often accompany financial problems, Horner added.

Local families seeking budgeting help can turn to the Jackson County Extension Service, a federally-funded organization set up to advise rural residents about agriculture, youth programs and homemaking. Special Services Extension helps poverty-stricken families with many types of problems, including credit management. Middle-income families may receive credit management advice through the homemaking education service.

Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Noblemen
5 Fastener
9 Aged beer
14 Jai —
15 Culture medi-
um
16 Excuse
17 Spams
18 — My
19 Bird's claw
20 Baseball
middleman
22 Esteemed
24 Cross agasin
26 Paddle
27 Contrite
29 Inner: Prefix
30 Crowd
33 Lenience
37 Keep
38 God
39 Snell
40 Frolic
41 Facility
42 Inn: 2 words
44 Flatboat
45 Tangle
46 Source
47 Groundwork
49 Churned item
53 Fanchut

story:
2 words
57 Diadem
58 California city
59 Nee
61 Send forth
62 Direct
63 Misplice
64 Cut
65 Rank
66 Fencing
sword
67 Platter

DOWN
1 Anon
2 Girl's name
3 Speeds
4 Disgrace
5 Retains
6 Maturing
item
7 Wise man
8 Lode seeker
9 Potential
10 Was word
11 Goldpated
12 Oil-yielding
tree
13 Peel
21 Sortie
23 Window
glass

Monday's Puzzle Solved

Murphysboro-based bus service shoots for July 15 starting date

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A bus service linking Murphysboro to Carbondale and Chester may get off the ground by July 15. The Illinois Commerce Commission last week granted a permit to two Murphysboro men to start the service.

Raymond Graff, one of the petitioners, said he and his partner, Earl Bryant, are looking for buses and hope to purchase them by the end of this week.

Graff said morning and

evening runs from Murphysboro to the University should start by about July 15, with trips to Menard Correctional Center in Chester tentatively scheduled to begin one week later.

The trips to Carbondale will be scheduled to coincide with the beginning and the end of work days at the University, Graff said. Three trips a day to Menard will be scheduled around the shifts at the prison, Graff said.

Although the trips are geared to serve workers at the

University and at Menard, the service will be open to anyone, Graff said.

Future bus service may include trips to the University Mall east of Carbondale, Graff said. He said the trips to the Mall may be scheduled for Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

A one-way ticket to the University will be \$1, and a ticket to Chester will cost \$1.35. Regular users of the service may be able to purchase tickets on a weekly basis, Graff said.

Gov. Wallace to try new pain-killer

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP)—Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace has traveled across the country for special medical treatment after learning through a television news show of an experimental pain-killing drug.

The treatment is not available in Alabama and still is being tested in clinics in Oregon and other states before being approved by the federal government for general use.

Wallace is scheduled to begin the treatment Tuesday at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center with Dr. Stanley Jacob, who first brought public attention to DMSO, or dimethyl sulfoxide.

The former governor hopes the drug will relieve discomfort associated with paralysis, said a spokeswoman at the center.

Wallace was resting and undergoing tests Sunday at the Health Sciences Center after he was admitted to the facility Saturday. hospital

spokeswoman Michelle Wiley said.

His hospitalization at the center is expected to last until about July 12.

Wallace began inquiring about the treatment after he saw it featured recently on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," said Elvin

Stanton, an aide, in Montgomery, Ala.

Wallace has been confined to a wheelchair since he was wounded in an assassination attempt in 1972 while campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president at Laurel, Md.

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15 RUDY AND THE BOUQUETS	16	17	18 SKID CITY BLUES BAND	19
22 THE SCANDAL	23 ARROW	24 MEMPHIS	25 STREET CORNER SYMPHONY	26
29 PORK & THE HAVANA DUCKS	30	31 TO BE ANNOUNCED	1 COAL KITCHEN	2

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Hams' outing became real test

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

Sunday morning's severe thunderstorms added authenticity to a test of an emergency communications network by the Carbondale-based Southern Illinois Amateur Radio Society.

Members of the club had set up three transceivers in tents Saturday afternoon near Shelter No. 1 at Evergreen Park as part of a nationwide competition. The "Field Day," sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, a national organization of amateur radio operators, had ham radio operators across the nation vying to see which club could make the most contacts in a 27-hour period.

However, high winds and heavy rains prompted the radio operators to turn from the competition to aid Carbondale police and Central Illinois Public Service. One club member helped man the city's

emergency radio in City Hall while other club members transmitted reports of downed power lines and trees to city police and CIPS.

Although the club had to give up on the contest before the allotted time expired, club vice president Charles H. Harpole, an assistant professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, was satisfied with the results of the test.

"The conditions were exactly the way it may be in an emergency when (conventional) communication systems are out," he said, "and we were able to continue to function."

Club members had stretched antennas atop nearby trees and provided their own power with gasoline generators. All but one antennae weathered the storm, Harpole said.

The radio operators stayed on the air for 15 hours, despite the severe weather and stopping to aid officials in handling the real

emergency brought on by high winds and heavy rains. Club members are still in the process of determining the number of successful contacts.

Unstable atmospheric conditions prevented the ham radio buffs from contacting one of two OSCARS, or Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio. The small satellites, weighing about two pounds each, were financed by donations from amateur radio operators across the country, and carried aloft "piggyback" by military satellites, Harpole said.

Local club members had hoped to send a signal to one of the satellites with the use of a directional antennae. The message would then be rebroadcast from the satellite, greatly increasing broadcast distances.

Attempting to top last year's 1,200 contacts, club members used both continuous wave, or morse code, broadcasts, as well

as voice, or phone, transmissions.

The American Radio Relay League will publish a report in about six months of successful contacts made by the various clubs across the nation, Harpole said.

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NAACP forms group to monitor pace of Thomas School repairs

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

A committee to monitor the progress of repairs at Thomas Elementary School is being formed by the Carbondale Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Chapter President Elbert Simon said work scheduled at Thomas School has not begun and the NAACP fears the Carbondale Elementary School District 95 Board of Education plans to close the school.

"This is an attempt by the administration to close Thomas School, which was their intention all along," Simon said.

George Edwards, elementary

school superintendent, however, said the school district has no plans to close Thomas.

"If enrollment continues to decline at the significant rate of the last four years, it is possible in the future that another of the city's schools could be closed," Edwards said.

Repairs to Thomas were scheduled following last year's school board decision to close Lakeland School because of declining enrollment in the elementary grades. A school board study resulted in the closing of Lakeland school at the end of May. The study also revealed that the heating system at Thomas had to be replaced at a cost of \$100,000 in

order for Thomas to remain open.

A third of the students at Thomas are black and Thomas is the only grade school in the predominantly black northeast side of Carbondale.

"We formed the committee because the commitment that was made by the administration has not been followed up on," Simon said. "We're very unhappy with the inaction. We want to raise questions as to why nothing has happened. There have been no bids yet for the heating system. There seems to be no action whatsoever towards replacing the system."

Campus Briefs

The Parent Support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pulliam 117. This group has been formed as a support group for parents of "special needs" children. Those interested in attending and need a babysitter can call Ginny Hayes at 453-2311 during the day or 529-1324 in the evenings.

John A. Logan College in Carterville is offering three Motorcycle Riding Courses during July. Course dates are July 7-18 5:30 to 9 p.m.; July 8-19 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday; July 21-Aug. 1 5:30 to 9 p.m. Registration for these classes will be held June 30 through July 21. The courses are free and motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided to participants. Additional questions can be answered by calling 549-7335 or 985-3741.

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Staff photo by Jay Bryant

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—Whittier, from "The Barefoot Boy"

Three-year-old Mathew Hancock, son of Charles and Susan Hancock, takes a swing at his home in Ozark, southeast of Marion.

Begin is hospitalized; Knesset defeats motion

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin fell ill in parliament Monday and was hospitalized in intensive care shortly before his coalition defeated an opposition motion calling for early elections.

Begin, who has a history of heart trouble, felt chest pains, and will be hospitalized for "a couple of days," his personal physician said after initial tests were run on the prime minister.

The Knesset, Israel's parliament, voted 60-54 to defeat a proposal by the liberal Shai Party to dissolve the Knesset and hold elections before the scheduled November 1981 date.

Begin, 66, turned pale, loosened his necktie and wiped his forehead as the debate was

beginning, and witnesses said he left the Knesset chamber. An ambulance drove him across Jerusalem to Hadassah Hospital, but it drove at normal speed, did not use its siren and stopped at red lights.

Officials at the hospital said Begin was taken to the cardiac intensive care unit and equipment was wheeled in for tests.

Begin, who had a heart attack in 1977 and a minor stroke in 1979, was first treated in his Knesset offices by his personal physician, Dr. Marvin Gottesman, before being taken to the hospital.

Gottesman said Begin "was feeling chest pains during the (Knesset) meeting. He felt uncomfortable."

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Three future SIU students get the run-down on Morris Library from Willie Scott, assistant undergraduate librarian. The three were on

campus for student orientation. Pictured from left are Chuck Georgas, Melisia Johnson and Martha Schlieper.

Staff photo by John Cary

Students, parents get answers to what Southern is all about

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Is SIU-C really a big party school? Do I have to worry about my daughter getting raped on campus? Is there a big drug problem here?

These are the major questions being asked by parents of incoming freshman at new student summer orientation programs, says Tom Allen, assistant director of student development.

The Office of Student Development is acquainting freshmen with the campus by six, two-day summer orientation programs.

Allen, who is coordinator of the new student summer orientation programs, said the

sessions are designed to offer discussions and activities for both new students and their parents.

Each session costs \$20 per new student and \$15 for each non-student. The fee covers registration and materials, overnight lodging in Mae Smith Tower, and three meals.

This is the fourth year for the program and Allen says "the most successful."

"In the past three years, there were an average of 750 students and parents who participated, while this year we have a total of 1,200 attending the orientation," Allen said.

Besides the two day sessions, an on-going orientation program is also running

everyday through the summer semester.

From 8 to 9:30 a.m. each day, the Student Development Office presents a program in the Student Center for new students. Representatives from Student Work and Financial Assistance, University Housing, Academic Advisement and Undergraduate Student Organization make brief presentations. A tour of the campus is also provided.

The materials given out at the orientations include the Saluki Sampler, a folder containing information about the University.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Development, 8,000 copies of the Saluki Sampler, which has the SIU-C's mascot—the Saluki dog—pictured on the front, are being distributed this summer and fall to incoming freshmen.

"Next year, I would like to see as many as 10,000 to 15,000 printed," Allen said.

Engineering head steps down

James Smith, chairman of the Department of Electrical Sciences and Engineering for 10 years, will step down Tuesday to teach and perform research.

Smith's successor will be Charles Goblen, who for the past five years has been a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Goblen said he plans to en-

courage research, "both on the graduate and the undergraduate level."

Smith said he would just "relinquish the chairmanship. But I'm staying as a full professor."

"It's going to be the responsibility of the next chairman to, hopefully, move us into the era when we will have a Ph.D. program," he continued.

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State to restrict funded abortions

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Department of Public Aid will stop paying for abortions for most poor women within the next month, now that the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of a congressional limit on such spending, welfare lawyers said Monday.

The 5-4 decision of the court upheld the Hyde Amendment—an appropriations measure that bars Medicaid spending for abortions except when a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth or in cases of promptly reported rape or incest.

Until the ruling, many states had paid for abortions for Medicaid recipients when their doctors determined the procedures to be necessary for reasons of physical or mental health.

Right-to-life forces hailed the decision, but a lawyer who had argued against the amendment said the decision placed a severe burden on indigent women who must get abortions for health reasons.

"Poor women in Illinois will be very often forced to choose sterilization or self-induced abortions or God knows what," said Aviva Futrician, a lawyer for the Chicago Legal Assistance Foundation.

"Given the fact that the state (Illinois) already reimburses all other medically necessary procedures and a number of elective procedures including

voluntary sterilization. I would have thought our chances (for winning) were awfully good."

Lawyers for the Illinois Department of Public Aid said the high court's order could take as long as 25 days to go into effect in Illinois because of legal procedures.

The department has been paying for medically necessary abortions because of an April, 1979, court order, said David Rakov, counsel for the IDPA. When the state will change its payment policy will depend on the form of the Supreme Court's order and on federal rules about notifying Medicaid recipients when a service is stopped, he said.

Normally, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reimburses the state for half the amount. One IDPA lawyer speculated that the state would continue funding until it no longer receives federal money.

The state department paid for 6,218 abortions during 1979 at a cost of \$934,832, Piepenburg said. The federal government reimbursed the state for half that amount, the IDPA said.

A lawyer for Americans United for Life, an anti-abortion group which supported the amendment before the Supreme Court, called the decision a reassertion of democracy because the decision upheld the right of elected officials to legislate without undue restraints.

Researcher claims shroud is authentic

CHICAGO (AP)—The Shroud of Turin, a cloth which some believe was used to cover the body of Jesus Christ, can be traced to the time when Jesus was crucified, a Loyola University researcher says.

Several tiny marks on the shroud have been almost positively identified as the impression of a coin minted during the reign of Pontius Pilate, the Rev. Francis L. Filas, a professor of theology, said in a copyrighted article released Monday.

Pilate was the Roman governor of Palestine around 30 A.D., the time Biblical scholars believe Christ was crucified. Filas said the evidence he has uncovered is as conclusive as any that scientific tests could produce to verify the shroud's authenticity.

"I don't see any hole in the evidence," Filas said. "I think this is as good a test of authenticity as we could hope for."

The shroud, an ancient burial cloth about 14 feet long and 3 1/2 feet wide, has been kept in a cathedral in Turin, Italy, since 1578. It bears the sepia-colored outline of a man and what appear to be blood stains near the figure's head, side, hands and feet.

Filas says photographic negatives of the shroud show that over the figure's right eye appear marks resembling a small staff and four Greek letters, part of the inscription "Of Tiberias Caesar." Coin experts say the staff, called a "lituus," appears only on coins minted during Pilate's reign.

Filas said he discovered the marks accidentally in August 1979 while examining an enlargement of the figure's face. With the help of a Chicago-area coin dealer, Filas matched the markings on the shroud with a type of coin minted only between 30 A.D. and 32 A.D.

Filas said it was extremely unlikely that someone might have saved the coins and used them for a burial later than Christ's because the coins went out of circulation after Pilas's reign ended in 36 A.D. and new coins were minted.

A curved outline near the markings matches the clipped edge of an almost identical existing coin from the reign of Pilate, he said.

Filas said it is virtually impossible that the marks are the result of chance deviation in the cloth's weave.

Soviets launch supplies

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched a space freighter Sunday to take fresh supplies to the two cosmonauts now completing their third month aboard the orbiting space laboratory Salyut-6, the official news agency Tass reported.

The agency said "Progress-10" was launched at 7:41 a.m. local time and was "functioning

normally." It was sent up "for the purpose of bringing to the orbital station 'Salyut-6' expendable materials and various cargoes," Tass said.

The agency did not say when the linkup was scheduled. Cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Valery Rymylin have been orbiting earth in the station since April 9, conducting scientific experiments.



WANT BIG RESULTS?
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SIU-C to aid less developed countries

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

A new department has been developed at SIU-C with the ultimate goal of alleviating world hunger.

The International Food and Agriculture Development programs were established in 1979 to strengthen the University's ability to aid less developed countries in crop, animal and fish agriculture.

"We transfer our technology to less developed countries like Latin America or the Caribbean," said Chris Kohler, coordinator of the International

Fisheries Program, part of the IFAD programs.

Kohler was an assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife sciences at Virginia Tech where he obtained his doctorate in fish population ecology. Kohler came to SIU-C June 15.

He said his new position incorporates three separate, yet related areas of aquaculture, fish population ecology and fish management.

"Fish population is the study of fish and their interaction with aquatic organisms and their

environment," Kohler said. "Aquaculture is the actual raising of aquatic organisms for human consumption and fish management is utilizing the fish to the best use for human consumption. We try to produce the most at the least cost."

Kohler's job includes doing research to increase aquaculture in less developed countries.

Kohler said SIU-C will show the less developed countries the technology so those countries can build up their fishing expertise.

Kohler, who will be teaching a course in international fisheries next year, said job opportunities in that area include the Peace Corps.

The University will be trying to help countries that Kohler

describes as the "poorest of poor."

To assist with the program, Kohler said SIU-C wants to establish relations with the College of Virgin Island and the University of Puerto Rico.

Experience pays off for 80 nurses just completing two years' training

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Eighty students completing the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market-Associate Degree Program in nursing were pinned in Ballroom D in the Student Center.

Pinning signifies completion of a two-year program, including one year of practical nursing education, said Alice Hees, faculty member in the STC nursing program. The students were pinned on Friday.

The program is offered through a consortium comprising SIU-C, John A. Logan Community College, Rend Lake Community College, Southeastern Illinois Community College and Shawnee Community College.

Hees said that the program, a form of open-curriculum model education, is unique because students receive credit for previous nursing experience rather than repeat practical training.

"We're trying to show that we're saving taxpayers money," she said. "We're fulfilling our goal of serving a mission to the community."

Hees said the program has a lower attrition rate than generic nursing programs (programs enrolling students with no previous training). "We don't have many students who enter the program and then just drop out later," she said.

Generic programs have 35 percent to 70 percent drop out rates, she said, while the open-

curriculum model program has about 5 percent attrition.

Students study theory at their respective campuses and travel to other associated schools for lab experience in nearby hospitals, Hees said.

Hees said graduates function as "registered nurses-license pending" until they pass the state board examination. Graduates with associate degrees take the same board examination as those with four-year degrees, she added.

"For administrative positions, employers may seek out the person with a full degree," Hees said. "But in Southern Illinois employers have been very happy with our students."

'Dry bar' offers fun without alcohol

WAUKEGAN (AP) — Most people go to bars to drink and have a good time. The customers at Woody's Place just go to have a good time.

"A lot of people just don't care to drink anymore," says owner Woody Woodhull, a burly Milwaukee boilermaker and former bouncer and bartender, who operates what he describes as the only "dry bar" in the Midwest.

"Sooner or later a lot more people are going to realize that alcohol is a killer, that it's really going to affect their brains," says Woodhull, a recovered alcoholic.

Woodhull opened his bar along Illinois 120 in this northern Illinois town about a month ago. It has everything normally found in a drinking place — a pool table, a juke box and a pinball machine.

But instead of liquor, Woodhull serves soft drinks, fruit juice, non-alcoholic "wine" — a carbonated grape juice — and "near beer," a beverage that contains less than one-half of 1 percent alcohol.

"There's more alcohol in mouthwash than there is in this stuff," Woodhull says.

Woodhull says he drank

heavily for 20 years until he checked into a Veterans Administration treatment program. When he returned to his old haunts as a non-drinker he found he "just didn't want to be around drunks anymore — the smell of booze, guys sleeping on the bar. It reminded me too much of what I used to be like."

In the short time the bar has been open, Woody says, it has become a gathering place for all kinds of people — ex-alcoholics,

people trying to stop drinking and young people too young to drink legally.

One is Bob Wilmot, a 40-year-old Chicago insurance executive and recovered alcoholic who says he used to drive home from bars and never remember being in his car.

Now he goes to Woody's Place every night and says "it's so refreshing to find you can have a good time and the next day remember the names of people you met."

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Health News...

'Had A Good Night's Sleep And Now I Feel More Tired'

BY Dr. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic


Some people unintentionally mope around day after day, depressed, without energy and lacking capacity to do a good day's work. More often than not they feel tired after a good night's sleep.

This type of person is suffering from chronic fatigue. He doesn't necessarily know that's his problem...he may think he's suffering from nervousness.

A serious problem for persons suffering from chronic fatigue is the creeping side-effects of the difficulty. They may experience poor digestion and poor elimination. They often begin to have headache and general aches or pains. And they may have attacks of dizziness and chest pains.

And, of course, as their condition deteriorates, so does their bodily resistance to disease. Chronic fatigue, left untreated could well be considered a one-way street to severe cases of insomnia and nervous breakdown.

Chronic fatigue can mean low blood sugar, low metabolism, poor bodily functions, chronic irritations to the nervous system or hypoglycemia.



The normal body possesses a comfortable margin of metabolic reserves. In normal fatigue brought on by long and arduous hours of mental and physical work, sufficient rest can restore the feeling of well-being.

But when rest doesn't restore the capacity for work, something is obviously wrong.

How is chronic fatigue relieved?

The first step is to relieve the primary disorder. Proper bodily functions must be restored. Vital nerve energy must be allowed to flow freely through the body.

In this modern day and age we constantly hear the phrase "with vigor." Yet for many, modern day stress and strain mean little more than trouble.

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This superhero lights up with His power

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

Everyone has their fantasies, but SIU-C sophomore Doug Jennings plans to make a living out of his.

Jennings, 19, is the creator of a comic strip hero called Luminous who, in many ways, is like other comic strip heroes. Luminous can fly, possesses extraordinary strength and can do anything Jennings wants him to.

The character seems to be a normal high school student with a girl friend, but he turns into Luminous when trouble is near. Luminous has the standard super-hero cape, but he glows brightly—hence his name.

The major difference between Luminous and other comics heroes is that he draws his superpowers from God, according to Jennings, who is an art major. Jennings calls this type of comic strip "Christian-orientated drawing," but he said that all comics have some type of belief in them.

"Every comic has concepts of man's worth and eternity," Jennings said. "Secular comic-books are based on the naturalistic philosophy of evolution, which is just as much a belief as religion."

The naturalistic philosophy of evolution is that everything in the universe evolves naturally; there is no supernatural intervention, according to Jennings.

"Most comics have said that the universe is a closed box. There can be no intervention by God. They explain supernatural things as being a science that we haven't developed," Jennings explained.

The Luminous comic strip is based on the idea that the universe is an open system. Luminous gets his powers from God, who is outside the system.

Jennings has been a comic book fan since he was a child. "I still buy a few of them, but they're getting expensive," he said.

He is also a science fiction fan, so he combines these two



Doug Jennings
Staff photo by John Cary

backgrounds for his story ideas.

"Comic books are now the medium of science fiction to the masses," he said.

Luminous has been in existence since Jennings began writing for the Herrin High

School newspaper. When Jennings graduated from high school, he began to do all of the artwork for Issues and Answers, the monthly newspaper

of Student Action for Christ, Inc., where he continued to draw Luminous. The paper is distributed in 10 states to more than 15,000 students, according to Jennings, and is growing fast.

"It is really exciting for me to see how it is catching on," Jennings said.

He figures that by next year the paper will be large enough for him to support himself by

drawing Luminous for it.

"My real goal is to improve my own drawing quality and to

teach Christian artists to use comics as a medium that is entertaining," he said. "I would like to have a comic book publishing house, where I could

put Christian-type science fiction classics, such as the "Space Trilogy" by C.S. Lewis, into comics."

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- Painting Exhibit, Terry Suhre, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Sculpture Exhibit, Bill Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Weight Management Workshop, 8 a.m., Touch of Nature.
- Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center.
- Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
- SPC Video, "Skill, Brains, and Guts," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
- OSD Orientation, 8-11:30 a.m., Illinois Room.
- Free School, "Moving Through Pregnancy," 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Free School Workshop, 3-5 p.m., Missouri Room.
- State Board of Education Meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Student Prout Federation Meeting, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., River Rooms.

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Lady biker wins Illinois championship

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Bicycle racing is more than just a sport for Harriet "Harvi" Heim. Racing not only takes up a considerable amount of her daily time, but peddling a bicycle has enabled her to compete in Europe, gain national recognition and find a boyfriend who shares her passion for the sport.

Heim and her boyfriend, Dan Casebeer, could be called the queen and king of Illinois cycling. Both were crowned individual champions at the Illinois State Championships last month.

Heim, who has been racing seriously for four years, won four of the five possible events, and qualified for the national championships Aug. 10, in Bisbee, Ariz. Heim, who will begin work on a Master's degree in physical education at SIU in the fall, said she might have won all the events if she wasn't so exhausted.

"By the time we got to the last event, I was just a little out of gas," Heim said. "I really had nothing left in me."

"I guess it showed," she laughed, "because I finished last."

In the first four events, however, Heim had plenty of gas. The first two events were road races of 25 and 44 miles. Heim covered the 25-mile time trial race in 1:07 without any strong challenge. In the 44-mile



Harriet Heim shows the racing form which helped her win the Illinois State Championships.

road race, however, Heim said she had to break away at the last minute to secure the victory.

"It was really an exciting race because we were all bunched up in a pack toward the end of the race and the bunch

broke out into a sprint," she said. "The race was 44 miles, but it really came down to winning that last short sprint. I

gave everything I had for a split-second and jumped out from the pack."

The remaining three races were held indoors on a banked track in Northbrook. Heim opened the track events by winning her favorite race, the 3,000-meter pursuit. Heim's time of 4:27 is one of the top five times in the nation by a woman, and qualified her for the nationals.

Heim's racing has taken her to Italy and Belgium to compete. The former DePaul University gymnast said racing in Europe has helped her compete in the United States.

"I originally went over to Europe to study in school, but I got bored of that quickly and quit so I could race," Heim said. "I really had a great time racing there. It gave me some great experience which I use now."

"The sport is bigger in Europe and the races are a lot longer which helped me train for my stamina. The speed, however, is much faster here in America," she said. "It's really incredible how much faster we go and how much more skill it takes."

"I've been in races with nine corners in less than a mile, which is a lot of turns and jumps to make."

Heim said her immediate goal is to compete in the world championships in France this September.

Hartzog: Olympics will prevail

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

How much does it mean to an Olympian?

In past years, America's athletes would undoubtedly think a berth on the U.S. Olympic squad represented the pinnacle of their competitive careers. In light of America's planned boycott of the upcoming Moscow Games, however, the thrill of being an Olympian would have to diminish.

Or would it?

SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog, who attended the recent U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore. with nine of his present and former athletes, said at the trials' outset, the athletes' spirits were as high as ever.

"The trials really started out well as far as enthusiasm," Hartzog said. "In the early events, the athletes were treating the competition as if they would be going to the Moscow games."

"But once it got later in the week, the futility of not being able to compete against the best

track men in the world started to show, and the excitement died down a bit.

"But the thing the athletes have to remember," Hartzog continued, "is that by merely winning a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, or even competing for that opportunity, you've established yourself as one of the world's best."

Despite the growing feeling of futility surrounding the trials, Hartzog said the crowd, the largest in the meet's history, was behind the competitors throughout the trials.

"The Eugene crowd was outstanding as usual," the 20-year Saluki coach said. "The people up there are knowledgeable enough that they appreciate good track any time."

As for the future of United States Olympic competition, Hartzog is keeping a hopeful outlook.

"Politics have always been a part of the Olympic Games," Hartzog said. "You can take a look at the Jesse Owens incident in 1936, the Russian propaganda being spread in 1956 at

Melbourne or the protest in Mexico City to see that.

"But I think the Olympics are bigger than politics. And despite the boycott, I believe the Olympic effort in this country will prosper again in the future as it has in the past."

At the present time, however, American athletes will have to set their sights on the possibility of an alternative Games with other boycotting nations later this summer.

"Right now, there is no guarantee that such an alternative can be arranged," Hartzog said. "While some are saying that something might be worked out for Philadelphia, there's still no guarantee that the other nations involved in the boycott will be willing to spend the money to send their athletes."

Locally, Hartzog was given some bad news last Friday. University officials informed him that former Assistant Coach Rob Roeder's position would not be filled in an effort to relieve the straining athletics budget. The change leaves Hartzog without a full-time assistant for the 1980-81 season.

15-year-old pulls Wimbledon upset

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Andrea Jaeger, a 15-year-old American schoolgirl, upset former champion Virginia Wade 6-2, 7-6 Monday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championship.

Jaeger, the youngest-ever Wimbledon seed, won the second set tie-breaker 7-2, outlasting Wade, the No. 7 seed, in a 1-hour and 40-minute thriller.

Wade became the highest seed to out at this year's championship. Jaeger, seeded 14th, now plays two-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd. In another fourth round thriller, veteran Billie Jean

King saved a second-set match point and then staged a superb recovery to down 17-year-old Pam Shriver 5-7, 7-6, 10-8.

King, 36, winner of a record 20 Wimbledon titles, trailed 2-4 in the final set and Shriver had five points for a 5-2 lead but squandered them all.

The 2-hour and 40-minute battle enthralled a huge on Court No. 2.

King, the No. 5 seed, finally broke Shriver's serve in the 17th game of the final set and then held on to take the match.

The lanky, unseeded Shriver, from Lutherville, Md., was involved in a number of bitter disputes with her opponent during the match and at one

stage asked that the tournament referee be called.

King now meets her friend and doubles partner, Martina Navratilova, in the quarterfinals.

Defending champion Navratilova scored a 6-4, 6-2 victory over 10th seeded Kathy Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa.

Second-seeded Tracy Austin ousted fellow American Terry Holladay 6-2, 6-3, while Chris Evert Lloyd downed JoAnne Russell 6-3, 6-2.

Also through to the last eight were No. 4 seed Evonne Goolagong of Australia, Wendy Turnbull and Greer Stevens.

Carew leads All-Stars; other starters injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Carew of the California Angels heads the injury-plagued American League All-Star starting lineup announced Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Carew, California's first baseman, was named to the starting team for the 11th consecutive year and received 3,674,247 votes, tops for any AL player.

Three of the players who won starting berths in the AL voting currently are on the disabled list and may miss the game against the National League scheduled for July 8 in Los Angeles. They are Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor, Kansas City third baseman George Brett and Boston outfielder Jim Rice.

A fourth starter, New York Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent, was removed from the disabled list Monday.

Besides Rice, outfielders named were Reggie Jackson of the Yankees and Boston's Fred Lynn.

In the closest race on the ballot, Boston's Carlton Fisk won the catching job over Darrell Porter of Kansas City.

Carew, 34, never has missed a starting berth in his career, a remarkable achievement. The seven-time batting champion whose .342 average is second in the AL right now, was named as the starting second baseman for six years and has been elected as the starting first baseman for five consecutive years.

He led runner-up Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee by more than 2 million votes, 3,674,247-1,637,173 in the final accounting of the computer card vote sponsored by Gillette.

Molitor, sidelined with a pulled muscle in his rib cage, received 2,454,941 votes to 1,600,750 for runner-up Bobby Grich of California. Dent (2,068,177) outpolled Robin Yount of Milwaukee (1,642,330) to win the shortstop job. The Yankee infielder has been out of action with a badly cut hand.

Both Molitor and Dent were elected as starters for the first time in their careers.

Brett was the second most popular player in the AL vote, winning the third base post with 3,335,085 votes to 1,789,519 for Graig Nettles of the Yankees. It was his fifth consecutive selection but he is doubtful because of a bad wrist.

Jackson, third throughout the voting, came on in the final week to lead all AL outfielders with 2,829,119. It is his seventh All-Star selection. Lynn (2,648,788) and Rice (2,142,549) both started last year's game. Rice has a wrist injury and may not play.

Fisk has had a bad elbow which has restricted his catching this season. The veteran Boston receiver, who received 2,642,846 votes, was named a starter for the fifth time, edging Porter (2,215,885).

The National League starters will be announced Tuesday with the pitchers and remaining members of the 26-man squads to be named by Managers Chuck Tanner of the National League and Earl Weaver of the American League later this week.