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Daily Egyptian Staff

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ERA dies

Time runs out in 10-year fight for ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time ran out in the fight for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment on Wednesday. Long-time foe Phyllis Schlafly celebrated with an "Over the Rainbow" victory banquet for anti-ERA politicians, while women's liberation leaders marked the moment with vows to turn them out of office.

Schlafly told a news conference Wednesday, "We won, and really it wasn't even close." She said the polls that showed Americans favored the ERA had been wrong and that legislators knew it.

Schlafly, a conservative writer whose Stop ERA and Eagle Forum organizations lobbied against ratification, honored prominent conservative politicians and military men at a \$35-a-plate Washington banquet attended by 1,000 ERA opponents.

While ERA advocates didn't dispute Schlafly's exultant assessment that such an amendment now "has no

conceivable hope of passage in this century," they promised a new start and a new tactic: An effort to elect women to half the seats in the nation's state legislatures.

Around the country, both sides gathered on the occasion of the deadline of the amendment, approved by 38 states. The ERA fell three short.

In Springfield, a small group of militant women often at the center of Illinois' Equal Rights Amendment limelight in recent weeks marked ERA's death Wednesday by singing and eating a cake shaped like the state of Illinois on the Statehouse lawn.

The nine women, ejected from the Capitol on several occasions this month and finally arrested for splattering animal blood in the building, were denied access to the Statehouse for a news conference.

Once they moved their ceremony to the lawn, they popped 15 balloons — one for each state that did not ratify

ERA — and symbolically removed the chains they had used to link themselves and other women together in various June protests inside the statehouse.

"It was their (politician's) acts, not ours, that were 'despicable, vile and thoroughly disgusting,'" Mary Lee Sargent of Champaign said, referring to the words Gov. James R. Thompson used to denounce the blood-smearing incident.

That incident occurred last Friday after the Senate failed to approve the proposed federal ban on sex discrimination.

The women, calling themselves the Grass Roots Group of Second Class Citizens, vowed to set their sights on defeat of anti-ERA lawmakers in the fall. But the women said they planned to be in Springfield for future protests, claiming the group has picked up many supporters.

A group of women sometimes numbering 17 since June 3 have chained themselves together and blocked entrances to the

state Senate and offices of pro-ERA Thompson and his anti-ERA running mate, Republican House Speaker George Ryan.

By last week, members of the group had been evicted from the Capitol by armed secretary of state's police three times. After their last ejection, which followed a judge's June 21 order that they stop the sit-

See ERA, Page 3



Gus Bode

Gus says an "Over the Rainbow" celebration of ERA's demise does seem appropriate — with Mrs. Schlafly as the Wicked Witch and Gov. Thompson as the Wizard of Oz.

Legislators mixed on ERA future

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

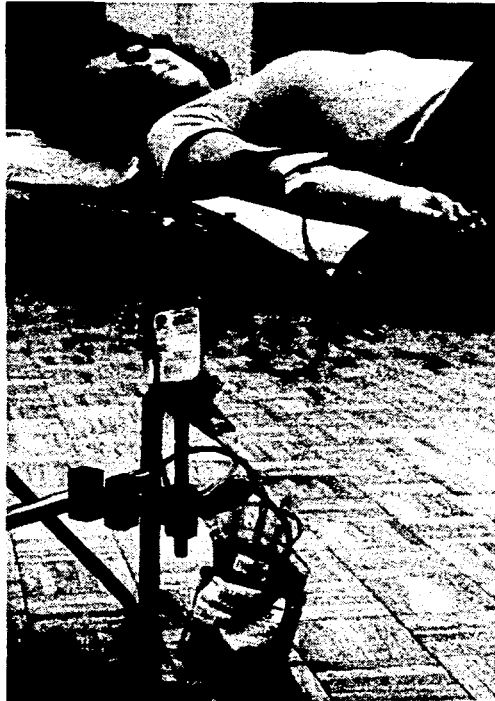
Reactions from Southern Illinois legislators were mixed when the 10-year struggle for ERA came to a close Wednesday. But most don't believe this is the last they'll hear about it.

Rep. Wayne Alstat, D-58th District, said he had heard that efforts would soon be made at the federal level to start the whole process over.

But Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-59th District, said he didn't think Congress would act on starting ERA again before November.

While Southern Illinois legislators — with perhaps the exceptions of Reps. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, and Ralph Dunn, R-58th District — opposed the ERA, most said they would at least consider a

See FUTURE, Page 3



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Tammy Pfrimmer, junior in Court Reporting, smiles as she donates blood in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The Red Cross blood drive closed early Wednesday due to shortage of blood packets. It will be open all day Thursday

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, July 1, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 165

Haig resignation won't change foreign policy, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has not impaired U.S. foreign policy and added that "there is going to be no change" in course because of it.

He also said that he is "sticking with" Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan, calling him a man unfairly and unjustly accused of links with organized crime figures.

Noting that Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman had found insufficient evidence to charge Donovan with any crime after a six-month investigation, Reagan declared: "That case is closed."

In foreign policy, Reagan told a White House news conference, "I think that we're progressing very well with what it is we're trying to accomplish."

He said the credit belongs in part to the departing Haig, who resigned last Friday and said it was because the administration had shifted away from the planned course of consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose.

Reagan announced the resignation without answering any questions, saying that he would be having a news conference this week. But at the news conference, the president said that he had foreclosed further discussion from the outset.

"As I said the first day, I will comment no further on that," he said.

Reagan denied reports that Haig had threatened repeatedly to resign because he was not satisfied with the degree of his authority in foreign affairs.

"He only once came in with a

resignation and submitted the resignation to me," the president said.

He said there is nothing further the American people need to know about the Haig episode. But he conceded "there is no easy time for the secretary of state to resign."

Reagan said he doesn't want "yes men" around him, but prefers discussion and debate on foreign policy and other decisions. After that, the president said, he decides, and "foreign policy comes from the Oval Office, with the help of a fine secretary of state."

He said Haig was such a secretary and George M. Shultz will be, too.

As for Donovan, Reagan said "Certainly, I'll be sticking with him."

Area jobless rate shows no decline

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Unemployment figures in Southern Illinois showed little improvement in May and area labor market economists aren't optimistic about improvement in 1982. After slight gains in the near future, they are hoping for a leveling off of unemployment in the area, and perhaps slight improvements.

The unemployment rate in Jackson County rose nearly a

full percentage point over April's to 9.8 percent. Dennis Hoffman of the Mount Vernon Job Service blamed the increase "primarily on loss of manufacturing jobs."

But construction, down for the third straight year, and mining also contributed to unemployment in Southern Illinois, according to economists and area businesses.

Contractors in the area say interest rates must come down

before work can be expected to pick up.

June figures, which will show the effect of college and high school students entering the labor force, are expected to move up from one-half to a full percentage point.

Mike Vessell, labor market economist from Harrisburg, said unemployment may push 20 percent in Saline, Franklin and Williamson counties near October and November unless there is a recall by some coal

mines in the area.

Economists also say "exhaustees," the unemployed who have exhausted benefits and no longer counted among the unemployed, have increased this year. Exhaustees traditionally have resulted in an "undercount" of the unemployed, Vessell said.

Hoffman predicted little change, or perhaps slight declines, for Jackson County in coming months. He said the traditional boon of March, April

and May was not witnessed and that if it does not come in July, August or September, "it's not going to happen this year."

Contractors are hoping for gradual improvement this fall, but say any recovery may yet be a year away.

Hoffman said that employers generally are going to be happy if they can stay right where they are.

Vessell said that June figures would generally increase with the input of students.

Youth is first to be charged with not registering for draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern California youth was indicted Wednesday as the first man charged with failure to register for the standby military draft, according to the Justice Department.

The one-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in San Diego against Benjamin H. Sasway. It charged that he "did knowingly and willfully fail, evade and refuse to present himself for and submit to registration."

The violation carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The announcement was handled in a deliberately low-key way by the department, which simply released a copy of the 10-line indictment.

The draft issue is a sensitive one politically for the administration, because President Reagan campaigned against the standby registration but changed his mind after he was elected.

The renewed draft apparatus simply requires young men over age 18 to register in the event a draft is needed in the future. There are no current plans to actually draft any men into the armed services.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said that Selective Service System had sent the department the names of 225 persons in late May and early June who allegedly had refused to register.

Russell said that the Justice

Department reduced that list to 160 names.

He said the remaining 160 names were sent to U.S. attorneys around the country for possible prosecution.

Russell said four names were sent to the U.S. attorney in San Diego, who found upon investigation that two of the men had registered and one had moved out of the area, leaving Sasway, who was indicted.

Barry Lynn, an attorney and president of Draft Action, national anti-draft advocacy organization in Washington, declared that "It is disgraceful that this administration is embarking on an effort to fill the prisons with men of conscience and moral commitment."

PLO reportedly will leave Beirut

By The Associated Press

Beirut's besieged PLO guerrillas, warned by Israel that "time is running out," have agreed to pull out of the Lebanese capital, a key intermediary said Wednesday.

The evacuation plans remained unclear, but the United States reportedly offered Palestinian leaders a bus ride into exile in Syria.

Publicly, the Palestinian Liberation Organization stuck to a tough stand. "The Palestinian resistance has no intention of leaving Lebanon," the PLO news agency declared.

But the intermediary, former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, told reporters after meeting with PLO leaders that the 8,000 guerrillas in west Beirut do not want a showdown with the massive Israeli invasion force that has choked off the embattled city.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet met in emergency session to review the Lebanese situation, and a government source said "time is running out" for the Palestinians to leave Beirut.

The Israelis seemed to back off, however, from what sounded like a 48-hour ultimatum from Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Tuesday.

In an impassioned Parliament speech, Begin had said the Israeli army would wait "another day, two days" before storming the Palestinians' west Beirut stronghold. On Wednesday the official Israeli source, who asked not to be identified, said this should not be taken too literally, although "it is a matter of days."

The United States stepped up pressure for a peaceful set-

tlement.

Israel radio said U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. sent an urgent message to the Israeli government saying Washington might support a future PLO political presence in Lebanon, something demanded by the PLO but thus far rejected by Israel.

For the fifth day, an uneasy cease-fire appeared to be holding.

The PLO guerrillas have thrown up scores of red earthen barricades and sandbagged positions in west Beirut's streets in anticipation of a house-to-house final shootout with the Israelis, who invaded Lebanon June 6 to eliminate the PLO as a military threat.

But most west Beirut residents seemed heedless of Begin's warnings Tuesday that they should "get out, get out!"

News Roundup

FBI investigating illicit sex charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities are investigating possible illicit sex between members of Congress and their under-age pages, the FBI confirmed Wednesday night.

The report was first broadcast by CBS News, which said "several" congressmen were subjects of the investigation.

Larry Knisely, night supervisor of the FBI's District of Columbia office, said, "I can confirm that there is an investigation, as reported."

Knisely said his office was not the only agency involved and referred further questions to a Justice Department spokesman.

The network broadcast an interview with a former page supervisor, who said he engaged in sex with a member of the House on three occasions, one of them at an apartment in the Watergate complex.

Workers receive Reagan tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers begin carrying home their '82 tax cut Thursday and with it the Reagan administration's hopes for lifting the economy out of its worst stall in 40 years.

The increase in take-home pay won't be big — about \$6 a week for the typical married worker with two children and earnings of just over \$24,000 a year, and as little as 40 cents for some workers at the bottom of the ladder. Much of it is already eaten up by inflation and higher Social Security taxes.

But over the next 12 months, the tax cut will total as much as \$39 billion and, when combined with a 7.4 percent increase in Social Security benefits that also begins Thursday, will pump about \$1 billion a week into the economy.

Court rulings will affect busing plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld a new California law curbing the power of state courts to order public school busing Wednesday, but said Washington state voters went too far in trying to override Seattle's power to have its own voluntary busing plan.

Taken together, the separate rulings are certain to shape state efforts to deal with racial integration in public schools in cases where federal courts have not stepped in.

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Owner of The Bar will reapply for renewal of liquor license

By Andrew Zluner
Staff Writer

The owner of Carbondale night spot, The Bar, said Wednesday he would reapply on July 7 to the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission for renewal of a Class A liquor license.

The Commission on Monday denied the license renewal requested by Joseph McNamara, owner of The Bar, 213 E. Main St. The Bar was forced to close Wednesday at midnight when its license expired.

McNamara said he plans to file an appeal Tuesday with the Illinois Liquor Commission. According to state law, The Bar could stay open pending the appeal, but McNamara said he will close his bar until the July 7 Carbondale meeting.

"I would rather work with people in Carbondale than go through the state," he said. "There is no justification in denying our renewal; I want to prove that I'm not a public nuisance."

The Bar was labeled a public nuisance by Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan. Hogan told the commission Monday that The Bar was cited for several incidents of underage drinking, one occasion in which alcohol was served after hours and the occurrence of a rape in one of what he called the "unisex" bathrooms on the premises.

McNamara said Wednesday the bathrooms were not unisex, but were labeled "Ladies" and "Men." He said that water was being served in the after hours incident and that he was never notified of the underage

drinking arrests. He also said the rape was reported to the police, "who didn't follow through" on the case.

Hogan said the rape victim decided not to file charges in the matter.

Calling the police "curiosity seekers," McNamara said he was the target of "indirect police harassment." He said the police were uninformed and "really didn't know what was going on inside the bar."

He also said the commission based its denial decision "strictly on rumors."

McNamara said he would take his appeal to the state panel if necessary. He would win the appeal, he said, because the city has no real reason for denying the license renewal.

FUTURE from Page 1

modified version of the ERA. They said wording of the present amendment was a factor in its failure to pass in Illinois.

While Richmond said the three-fifths rule prevented passage of the ERA, and said it would take either a rules change or a new speaker of the house to pass the ERA, most other legislators were concerned about how the amendment would affect women and a military draft.

One plan proposed by supporters would be to add a provision assuring ERA foes that women would be protected from a possible future draft. Rep. Jim Rea, D-59th District, said a rewording of the amendment may eliminate some of its opponents' fears.

While he couldn't say what he would do in any specific circumstance, Rea said he would look at any new version with an open mind.

Alstat said that while he is opposed to the present amendment, he is not opposed to equal rights. If a modified version eliminated fears about a draft, he said he was "ninety-nine percent sure he would give the green light."

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, a staunch foe of the ERA, said he didn't consider the ERA dead and would remain flexible should a modified version be passed by Congress.

"If it is revived and revised, Sen. Johns may see to it in his heart to take

it into consideration," he said.

McCormick said it didn't matter what people thought unless the Congress acted and that was unlikely to happen before the November elections.

"It's dead for this year," said McCormick, also a staunch ERA opponent. If a modified version should surface, he said he would look at it.

Dunn, however, said that while changes in the amendment's wording may ease passage, he

'It's too bad we didn't pass it.'
Ralph Dunn

didn't think it was necessary to water down the amendment and that it might not be a good idea to add provisions concerning the draft.

"It's too bad we didn't pass it," he said. "I'm sorry about that."

Dunn added that failure to pass the ERA wouldn't hurt women in Illinois because provisions in the state constitution already gave women equal rights.

Legislators agree that ERA supporters' actions in recent weeks, such as fasting and chaining themselves, hurt the amendment's image.

Dunn said he was "a little embarrassed" about the actions and that they "didn't give ERA a good reputation."

ERA from Page 1

ins and chain activities, Secretary of State Jim Edgar asked that they be held in contempt of court.

Sangamon County Circuit Judge Simon L. Friedman a week ago found the women in contempt and set Friday for sentencing.

Nine of the women were charged with felony vandalism after the blood-splashing incident. They could face three years in prison if convicted. One was also charged with obstructing justice.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, standing before 2,000

cheering supporters at a rally near the White House, declared that women had just begun to flex their political muscles.

"We are a majority and we are going to play majority politics and we're going to say to the men of this country: Move over — move over for the majority," she said.

The crowd cheered when Mrs. Smeal asserted that women have tasted their first victory of the new campaign. She said ERA supporters brought about the defeat in Tuesday's North Carolina primary of a Democratic state senator, Jim McDuffie of Charlotte, who had

changed his mind and came out against ERA in a state considered crucial.

ERA's demise was foreordained earlier this month when the legislatures of North Carolina, Illinois and Florida reaffirmed earlier votes against the amendment.

After a 10-year ratification struggle, the deadline arrived with approval from only 35 states. Five — Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska, Tennessee and South Dakota — had voted to rescind their earlier votes of ratification, a step of unsettled legality.

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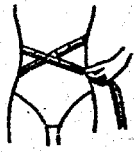
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

ERA backers should continue rights battle

THE EQUAL RIGHTS Amendment has met its match — for now. But the hopes and dreams of its supporters should not die with expiration of the ratification period. Those who believe ERA is right should begin now to start the ratification process anew.

Many who fought for ERA probably feel as though they've failed, and some may even feel that there is no hope for the future. They may feel that in a conservative America, there is no place for something as basic and fundamental as an Equal Rights Amendment.

BUT THEY SHOULDN'T feel that way. They should resolve to fight on — rationally.

Spraying blood on public buildings, hunger striking and disrupting sessions of the legislature were acts of desperation by women who were undoubtedly caught up in the heat of the moment. They let their emotions get in the way of good judgment and let passion supercede rational thought.

The way to get ERA passed in this country is not to appear radical and threatening. It must be done through careful planning, strong lobbying in the legislatures and, especially, by voting into office legislators who will support the amendment fully.

THE ELECTIVE AND legislative process is the way to go for those who support ERA — not grandstanding tactics.

In media-oriented America, marketing and packaging are vital to the success of anything, whether it be a product or a concept. American opinion is shaped by how issues are presented in the media — and by how those who identify with issues are presented.

If ERA is to make it through the legislatures the next time, it must be carefully packaged as something that can benefit everyone, and presented to the public by credible spokespersons.

ERA SUPPORTERS MAY have lost the battle, but if they take a rational, calculated approach the next time, they can yet win the war against ignorance.

The Bar provided sanctuary

The recent denial of a liquor license to The Bar certainly shows a lot for Carbondale Police and for the Liquor Control Commission.

Chief Hogan, you must carry a lot of weight. Apparently, based only on your expert testimony of how The Bar is a "public nuisance," the Liquor Control Commission rejected a license renewal. Gee, isn't it amazing how only The Bar has been accused of underage drinking and selling alcohol after hours? Out of all the drinking establishments in Carbondale, only the "different" bar was violating these strictly enforced laws. Amazing, isn't it? Though it is my opinion only, I think The Bar was set up for this by a very narrow-minded man who happens to be in a position of power.

Then there's the Liquor Control Commission of Carbondale. I suppose, although I've never met any of the board members, they must give considerable thought to ways to keep Carbondale more or less on the straight and narrow. But perhaps, just this once, they only viewed the issue of The Bar's license from one side, and maybe, if they think about it, they'll see it was a mistake to close it. Then again, maybe they're good friends of Chief Hogan...

Although I have made some totally biased accusations, I hope that maybe Chief Hogan

and the Liquor Control Commission might understand what they so neatly accomplished

when they closed The Bar. Most obviously they took away the only place in town where gay people could go without facing harassment and bodily harm from people who can't comprehend the gay lifestyle. Next, they took away a place where interracial mixed couples could go and feel comfortable without the usual jeering, staring and jokes. And they took away the only place in town where New Wave people were welcome to be themselves and hear their own music.

Overall, The Bar was a sanctuary for the people who went there; a place where anybody was accepted. I don't think that can be said for any other bar in town. In just one fell swoop, The Bar was closed and hundreds of people were denied this sanctuary.

To the Liquor Control Commission and Chief Hogan, I say thanks; thanks for nothing. But keep in mind one thing — the people from The Bar are still here, still "different," and still looking for a place to go. Just go on closing establishments like The Bar and somebody else will see the need and open a new one. With Hogan as police chief, the Liquor Control Commission might be very busy in the future. — Jill Baker, Sophomore, Cinema and Photography.

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.



Letters

Why put convention center on Strip?

While celebrating the death blow dealt to the proposed convention center, it came to mind that the legality of displacing so many people and businesses is irrelevant to the issue. The persons who created such a strict construction timetable must have known that the litigation alone would extend well beyond a September 1982 deadline. The result is a cleverly orchestrated plot which ends with the familiar scene of a jolly entrepreneur skipping to the "Bank of" — while jingling 140,000 coins to the rhythmic chuckle of "Hoye, Hoye."

In his wake, we hear the now trademark "wolf" cries of Fry and Co. — yolk-faced sheep blaming a single judge for their failure at completing actions pursued under the guise of community development. Why did a group of city men ever decide to make massive headfirst investments on a project of questionable legality prior to a court settlement anyway?

Just where does this town government's real interests lie? In building a convention center by tearing down businesses, homes and a church — and turning their backs on the very

people (students and university) who brought money and recognition to the town years ago? Are they convinced that the momentum of a town this size could support a convention center? Even the religious groups targeted as conventioners might boycott the center because of the bad PR that would be generated by destroying the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

If our city fathers were genuinely interested in enhancing the cultural development as well as eliminating the blight of our city, would they insist on building the center at that exact location?

Why can't the city and Stan Hoye eye up the property east of Wall Street, between Walnut and Main Streets, that is presently occupied by unoccupied businesses and empty land? The center, if built here, would not displace as many businesses. It would displace no residents and destroy no churches. It would bring culture to an area which seems to me to be more blighted, outdated, and strip-like than Illinois Avenue. The strip along Main Street, sporting its neo-plastic California look, currently

consists of places where one can either eat or sleep, period.

The closest thing to culture on this strip is free HBO! Certainly there shouldn't be many zoning problems. And if Stan Hoye sincerely believes that Carbondale could support a convention center on its own merit, then he would have an inherently pretty chunk of the market there, as he already operates several establishments on that strip (and it never hurts to compete against yourself).

Have we, the unknowing, been manipulated by a shrewd businessman who got the ball rolling by presenting our open-armed city officials with this impressive "development" plan? Have we, as a city aiming to improve its image, come across instead as a misdirected council that can on one day draft a united, popular, anti-nuclear freeze resolution only to follow it with an outrageous, Orwell-Falwellian anti-bong ordinance?

So, city visionaries, the next time you enter our town and see the "City of Trees" signs, please remember that these trees have roots. — Tim Townsend, Senior, Thermal and Environmental Engineering.

Hey, who are you calling a servant?

From your article on the Civil Service Awards banquet it appears that the typical, malignant, and festered attitude of SIU administrators toward Civil Service employees is also contagious. Your headline states, "Civil Servant Award Banquet Slated." As a Civil Service employee, my job is to serve SIU and the taxpayers of Illinois with the talent, ability and skill that I own, but I am NOT A SERVANT, and I become un-civil when referred to by this word. I

urge all Civil Service employees to be on their guard to correct anyone using the word servant to describe their position.

If you print this letter I will accept it as correcting your mistake and I will view our campus newspaper as cured of this ignorant disease. — Richard Musgrave, Research Laboratory Shop Supervisor, SIU-C Civil Service Employee.

Editor's note — On receipt of

Mr. Musgrave's letter we advised the publisher of our Webster's New World Dictionary (Second College Edition) that we were striking from its lexicon the definition of the offending word as "person employed by government; public _____; civil _____." Following Mr. Musgrave's advice to Civil Service employees, we too shall henceforth be on guard against use of the offending word in reference to them or their positions, _____ of the taxpayers though they be.

DOONESBURY



Service office a success, says director

By Steve Metoch
Staff Writer

Although it's still in its first year of operation, the Office of Regional Research and Service has already proven successful in its effort to improve University service to the community, said director Elmer Clark.

The office was established last September after a University Task Force on Service, organized by President Albert Somit in 1980, recommended the organization of a central office to oversee University service efforts.

"We've tried to carry out the task force's recommendations and I think we've met many of those," Clark said. "The purpose of establishing this office was to stimulate community response to the University."

One of the biggest obstacles in improving University service to the area, Clark said, is determining just what services people are interested in.

"The difficult thing, since this area is so large, is determining what people want," he said.

"They may not have an idea what is available."

Rather than pass out handbills or helium balloons with the service office's name emblazoned on the side, Clark said he's relied on University representatives in the community to convey what services are available.

"The office needs a lot of publicity," he said. "Through our representatives, we get an idea of the problems people face. We respond to those problems and let people know we are there if they have any."

Clark said 50 people throughout the community represent the University on a voluntary basis. Faculty members don't act as representatives, he said, and he doubts they will in the future.

Clark felt that while the community has benefited from the near 40 programs the University offers, SIU-C has also benefited.

"The program is a stimulator and innovator of ideas," said Clark. "It offers us a laboratory to work in. The true life experiences should enhance our

programs."

Some of the things the office has done include providing a list of speakers available to area agencies and organizations, with the help of the Office of Student Affairs; a film slide presentation concerning the service mission, with the help of the Offices of University Relations and University Exhibits; and a survey of service projects and programs, in cooperation with the deans of the various schools and colleges.

Clark said his office also helped develop an inventory of faculty and staff research and service activities, in cooperation with the Office of Research Development and Administration.

Clark said the service office is currently involved in several community projects.

It is working with the Political Science Department to develop a newsletter which area mayors can use for better means of communication, Clark said.

He said the service office is working in the field of city

planning to improve several downtown areas. Members of SIU-C's Design Department are also involved in this project, he said.

Clark admitted that the service office has concentrated more on businesses and less on the individual in its first year, but he vowed to change that.

"In the beginning, we've worked a lot with businesses and industries," Clark said. "Economic development is one of the major problems in this area."

Clark said he would like to increase the programs devoted to the "fine arts," but added that those plans would have to

wait until the business-oriented projects are completed.

In an effort to improve the service office's performance, Clark said he has visited six other institutions to study their service programs. He plans to report on which phases of those models would prove effective at SIU-C.

Clark said that one of the best ways the service office can improve its community status is to simply do its job.

"We have to do the jobs we are asked to do efficiently," said Clark, adding that, in doing so, good word about the service will spread around the community.

Planned home for wildlife will rid public of eyesore

Hoping to turn an environmental eyesore into a wildlife showcase, SIU-C wildlife researchers are working with a coal company and a state agency to reclaim an abandoned coal mine.

The Little John Mine, now termed a coal mine slurry pond, rests in rural Knox County. According to mine reclamation experts from the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, the project will create a wetland - an expanse of wet, grassy acreage - which will house ducks, Canada geese and other waterfowl.

Working with university scientists are the Illinois Abandoned Mine Lands

Reclamation Council and the Monterey Coal Co. A \$10,000 grant, supplied by the Exxon Coal Co., will support the start of the experiment.

The Knox County project is important for a couple of reasons, said Jack R. Nawrot, SIU-C wildlife researcher.

Wetlands reclamation gives the mining industry another way to deal with troublesome slurry ponds at coal-processing plants, he said. The ponds hold wash water used in coal processing while coal particles and other waste materials settle out.

Current state and federal standards for reclamation of slurry ponds generally require

the tracts be covered with four feet of soil and planted with vegetation, Nawrot said, and it is a difficult and expensive process that may not be the best way to handle the problem.

Creating new wetlands also helps replace some of the millions of acres of wetlands lost every year to urban expansion and real estate development, Nawrot said.

The reclamation of the Knox County 100-acre slurry pond is an extension of a three-year, \$100,000 reclamation experiment that university researchers have been conducting at a Monterey mine near Carlinville.

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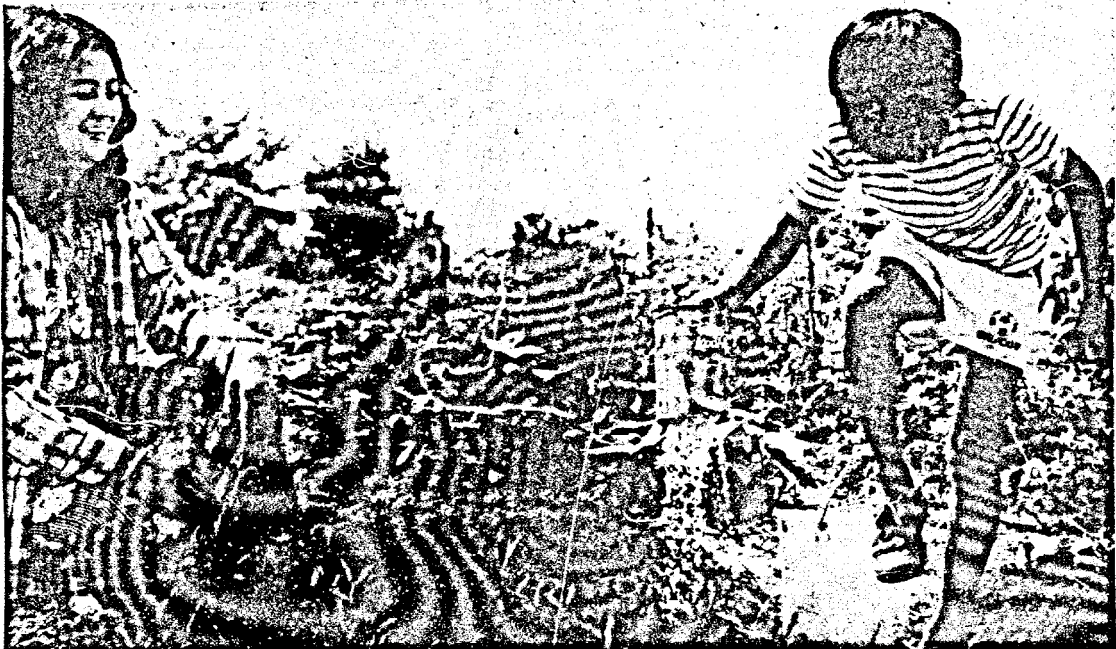
Evergreen Terrace gardens get care from entire family

With summer progressing, many people find "fun-in-the-sun" a daily treat. Mrs. Noraidah Affandi and her son, Azmi, work in their garden, watering convolvulus. The plots for the gardens are rented to residents of Evergreen Terrace who want to cultivate summer's earthly delights.

Azmi helps his mother by watering the plants with an old Kool-Aid can converted to a water bucket, and by pulling up weeds. Mrs. Affandi said that most of the residents come out in the evening to work on their gardens, but she decided to work on their's early.

Mrs. Affandi's husband is studying for his master's degree in education and plans to finish in August. The family is from Malaysia.

Staff Photos by Doug Janvria



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Sculptor forges his creations from scrap, via blacksmithing

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

An exhibit of metal sculptures by Aldon Addington will be on display July 6-Aug. 4 at the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall.

Addington, an associate professor of sculpture, will show his 16 steel sculptures at SIU-C for the first time Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Addington uses forging, cutting, and welding to explore three dimensionality and abstract design. He says he experiments with metal in order to explore the "intrinsic qualities of steel and make the cold and intractable become pliable and resilient."

Beginning at the scrap yard, Addington says he chooses pieces for a sculpture and returns to his blacksmith shop at the Glove Factory located on

Washington Street behind Hangar 9.

Using new pieces and some he's collected since he first began blacksmithing in 1978, Addington chooses the two elements he will use to start the sculpture.

"The joining of two elements marks the beginning of the sculpture," Addington said.

"I work in a completely intuitive manner," he said. "I must consider the scale the thing is going to take, but, beyond that, I don't have any notion of how the sculpture will look."

Addington uses basic blacksmithing techniques in his work with hot metal and uses modern cutting tools to form each sculpture.

Using a pneumatic forging device, a huge hammer that presses the heated metal, he forges the heavier pieces, such as those from auto parts, into a

variety of shapes.

None of the 16 pieces in the exhibit are titled because Addison says he feels he would be giving the viewer too much information on how to look at the piece.

"I don't want to keep other people from reacting to the work," Addison said. "I'm

manipulating the steel. It's the viewer who decides the imagery that comes out of it."



Aldon Addington

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Thursday, hear the all-original sounds of D.S. Cootie; Friday, hear more original stuff when L-7 plays; Saturday, its the rhythm and blues of Da Blooze, featuring Tall Paul. No cover any night.
Gatsby's — Thursday,

Ricochet, playing rock and roll; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night. Sunday, the eclectic music selection of Bolla. No cover any night.

The Great Escape — Friday, blistering hot funk, with James and the Flames; Saturday,

See GUIDE, Page 8

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Are scarce days ahead?

Court rules on assumable mortgages

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

The assumable mortgage: It's been a boon for home buyers, a blessing for home sellers and a bane for lenders. And a ruling by the Supreme Court on Monday will make it harder to find.

Almost 1 million of the 2.3 million sales of existing homes in 1981 involved some form of assumable mortgage, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The assumable mortgage can cut hundreds of dollars from a buyer's monthly housing costs. This makes it easier for a homeowner to sell.

Here's a hypothetical example of how it works:

Suppose a family bought a \$50,000 house five years ago, with a down payment of 25 percent or \$12,500 and a 30-year mortgage for the balance of \$37,500 at 10 percent. The monthly payment on the loan would be about \$330.

The family wants to sell the house today for \$80,000. The new buyer makes a 25 percent down payment — \$20,000 — and must borrow the remaining \$60,000. At 18 percent — a not-uncommon rate today — the monthly payment on the \$60,000 mortgage would be over \$900.

Suppose, however, the old mortgage is assumable and has an outstanding principal of \$35,000. The buyer takes over

the existing mortgage and borrows an additional \$25,000 at 18 percent. The payment on the new mortgage is just under \$380. The payment on both mortgages — old and new — is about \$710. The buyer saves almost \$200 with the assumable mortgage.

The assumable mortgage, however, is often a money-loser for the lender, particularly if the loan is an old one, granted when interest rates were much lower. The lender can end up in the position of having to pay more to attract deposits than he or she is earning on outstanding loans. Richard T. Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has called the old, low-yield loans the "albatross of the thrift industry."

To try to protect themselves against this kind of loss, many lenders have inserted "due-on-sale" clauses in mortgages in recent years, requiring the loan to be paid off, in full, when a house is sold.

In recent years, these clauses have spread and so have lawsuits challenging them. Almost 20 states now have laws limiting the enforcement of these clauses.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings and loan associations, ruled in 1976 that "due-on-sale" clauses in mortgages issued by federally chartered S&Ls — about half of the total number of

S&Ls — could be enforced.

Courts in several states overruled the bank board, saying that state laws applied even to federally chartered institutions. The issue wound up before the U.S. Supreme Court in a case involving a Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of Glendale, Calif., and three homeowners. On Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the bank board, saying that the board had the power to override state law in this case.

Ernest Leff, a lawyer for Fidelity Federal, said most existing mortgages issued by federally chartered S&Ls include "due-on-sale" clauses, and he said Monday's ruling means "the federal associations will be able to enforce the due-on-sale clauses in mortgages they hold."

The ruling does not apply to state-chartered S&Ls which generally are governed by state law. Nor does it apply to commercial banks. The comptroller of the currency has proposed allowing national banks — the ones chartered by the federal government — to enforce "due-on-sale" clauses even when state law prohibits them from doing so. The proposal, issued last September, is pending.

S&Ls account for a little more than 43 percent of all residential mortgage loans; commercial banks account for about 17 percent; federally

supported agencies for about 20 percent; other lenders for the balance.

Legislation also is pending in Congress to make it easier for all lenders — state or federal — to enforce "due-on-sale" clauses.

None of the changes would apply to FHA or VA loans, which do not have "due-on-sale" clauses. The new ad-

justable rate mortgages also are generally unaffected because the interest on these loans already fluctuates with market conditions.

Bill Ellingsworth of the National Association of Realtors said the group did not know what effect Monday's ruling would have. "That's where our concern is."

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Entertainment Guide

dance to the rockabilly beat of the Boppin 88s. No cover any night.

Hanger 9 — Thursday, the rock and rhythm and blues sounds of Katie and the Smokers, no cover; Friday and Saturday, it's the hard-driving, brass-powered rhythm and

blues of Cicero Slim and the World War III Blues Band, 50 cents cover.

T.J. McFly's — Thursday, rock and roll with Footloose; Friday, more high-powered rock, played by The Idols. No cover any night.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday and Friday — See acrobatic karate artistry and bloody head-beating when the incredible Bruce Lee stars in "Enter the Dragon," at 7 p.m. both nights in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday and Saturday — The Summer Playhouse '82 theater series continues with performances of the musical

"Gypsy," beginning both nights at 8 p.m. This story of show business struggle and strip-tease success is showing in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$7 for the public and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

Thursday — The Sunset Concert Series will present the jazz-funk of Carnival in a free concert on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

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Puzzle answer

A	M	A	N	A	L	P	E	S	A	N	K
M	E	D	A	O	N	A	L	E	S	O	N
E	E	B	E	N	A	S	O	B	S	O	V
N	A	M	S	E	M	P	R	O	S	S	
C	O	U	R	A	T	R	I	C	E	S	
E	S	A	P	E	G	A	R	N	E	T	
A	T	O	N	E	C	A	K	E	S	I	M
D	O	O	S	E	S	M	O	L	L	E	
T	A	P	O	T	H	E	R	C	O	M	E
D	A	V	E	S	R	E	G	O	S	E	N
S	L	A	P	E	R	M	A	R	K	E	T
R	H	O	O	Y	O	R	R	O	A	L	
A	P	A	R	T	H	E	D	B	A	R	L
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Researcher seeking children with dyslexia

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Nelson Rockefeller and Albert Einstein had the problem. So may a child close to you.

The problem, little understood but widespread, is visual dyslexia - the inability to translate printed language symbols into meaning. As many as 20 percent of school-age children experience dyslexia, according to literature published by the Orton Society, a professional organization concerned with dyslexia.

Dyslexia applies to children of normal and above normal intelligence who have learning disorders, says Bruce McDonald, visiting assistant professor, in the Department of Vocational Education Studies. Dyslexics see certain letters backward and upside down and words in reverse, he explained, and are frustrated with reading and so avoid the difficult task.

Dyslexia mainly affects boys, McDonald said. "Girls aren't a victim of this," he said.

Because of one man, Charles Rumble, a new research project is underway at SIU-C to help persons with dyslexia.

Rumble, 38, a dyslexic, enrolled in a course in fall term 1980, taught by McDonald. By chance, Rumble discovered that he could read yellow-highlighted words on a microfiche reader.

William Potter, director of the Microfilm Department, and Keith Lindsey, student intern, began working with Rumble in the summer of 1981 to learn more, said McDonald. Work consisted of developing and testing a media format which enabled Rumble to read, said McDonald. It was found that Rumble could read information projected from a microfiche reader in which a negative image was shown. A black or purple background was shown on the screen and the letters and words were shown through as the light source, McDonald related. Rumble was quoted as saying that words singled out in yellow, "are clear and undistorted and everything else disappears."

Research by Potter and Lindsey is being conducted to determine if the process which succeeded with Rumble can be generalized into screening tests and remediation materials for dyslexic children, said McDonald.

"We're looking for names of children who will come forward and be tested by the screening test to locate those children who can read better if the materials are presented in a color-highlighted negative format," said McDonald.

Those who respond to that form of visual presentation will then continue in a reading program using specially designed reading materials which incorporate the colors, media and equipment that were found to be helpful, said McDonald.

Paul Bates, assistant professor of special education, will select the students for the research and development process, said McDonald. The project procedure, funded for two months by the Graduate School, will involve a vision test administered by Jerry Levelsmeier, Carbondale optometrist.

The preliminary work devoted to the development of prototypes of screening test and a remediation format is totally supported by the university, said McDonald.

Nuclear reactor manufacturer accused of negligent work

NEW YORK (AP) — In lawsuits that could result in damages of \$1 billion, Westinghouse Electric Corp., maker of nearly half of U.S. operating nuclear plants, is accused of negligently designing, manufacturing and installing reactors in New York and Florida.

The civil complaints filed in federal courts by Consolidated Edison here and Florida Power & Light Co. in Miami demand that Westinghouse pay for faulty steam generator systems that have frequently led to lengthy shutdowns and costly purchases of replacement power.

If Westinghouse is forced to pay, it could mean a break for rate-paying consumers who would be stuck for the repairs in the form of higher utility bills.

The suits "may put pressure" on other dissatisfied nuclear utilities to sue reactor manufacturers rather than applying for rate increases to finance equipment repairs, said Alvin Davis, who successfully represented Florida Power in two other suits against Westinghouse.

Westinghouse has built 32 of the nation's 72 nuclear power plants. Forty-seven plants use pressurized water reactors and the remainder are boiling water reactors, which do not have steam generator tubes.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said in February that steam generator tube problems exist in 40 of the 47 pressurized water reactors. NRC records indicate Westinghouse built 25 of them.

According to a 1981 NRC report, the generator problems were caused by faulty design and construction as well as the use of poor quality materials.

John Burk, a Westinghouse spokesman in Pittsburgh, said, "We believe we have substantial defenses to the claims. We're obviously not counting on losing."

The suits allege negligence and breaches of contract and warranty in the defective design, manufacture and installation of steam generators at the two Turkey Point units, 30 miles south of Miami, and at Con Edison's Indian Point 2 unit, 24 miles north of New York City.

Con Edison also alleges that Westinghouse kept secret the results of 1975 tests that "revealed evidence of dented tubes and structural deterioration" for 18 months, and when specifically asked by Con Edison in March 1976, denied it was aware of any evidence of denting.

That concealment allowed the tubes and their support plates to corrode, enlarge and crack to the point where they became difficult to fix.

Filed May 28 without public announcement, the Indian Point action also claims defects in its four steam turbines and alleges that 60 other plant parts were "improperly designed, manufactured and installed," including low pressure turbine blades, condenser tubes, piping and circulating water pumps.

Con Edison and Florida Power, whose suit has been bogged down since it was filed in 1978, claim that by its negligence Westinghouse had forfeited its contractual liability limitations for "consequential damages," such as the cost of replacement power.

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Work going 'smoothly'

Overpass completion is near



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Fred Clutts of Makanda, an employee of the E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale seals a joint on the bridge.

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The Pleasant Hill Road Overpass project is ahead of schedule and should be completed late this fall, Eldon Gosnell, director of Carbondale's Railroad Relocation Unit, said Tuesday.

The project has "run rather smoothly," Gosnell said, and is 50 percent complete. He said paving of the overpass's four lanes, bikeway and sidewalk will begin within 30 days. The final shaping of earth for the roadway's embankments has yet to be done.

Gosnell said the overpass will extend approximately 3,500 feet from U.S. 51 to Wall Street.

The contractor for the project is the E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale, which was also the contractor for the city's Amtrak station. Gosnell said the City of Carbondale and Illinois Department of Transportation are handling the project's engineering.

The overpass project is one part of an \$82 million railroad relocation project by the City of Carbondale that includes the already completed Amtrak station and depression of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks through downtown.

The construction of an overpass over U.S. 51 on the city's north side is the fourth component of the plan and is scheduled to begin in spring 1983. Bids for that project will be let in April 1983, Gosnell said.

The Pleasant Hill Road Overpass project began June 1, 1981 and to date has cost \$1,892,335, due to changes in the original \$1.8 million contract. Bids for the project were opened March 20, 1981.

GTE opts not to use dual phone billing plans

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

GTE customers in Murphysboro and 11 other communities where Usage Sensitive Service rates have been applied for, will not receive dual phone bills in July and August as originally announced by the company, according to a Southern Counties Action Movement news release.

In a hearing held June 22 in Springfield, Charles Lippa, Illinois Commerce Commission hearing examiner, denied the group's motion requesting the ICC to order General Telephone to proceed with dual billing before the ICC makes a final decision on USS rates.

Under the USS system of billing, customers are charged for local calls in a manner similar to long-distance calls. Instead of paying a flat monthly rate for local calls, residential customers would pay a \$3 monthly charge and businesses would pay \$9. Then, as with long-distance calls, customers would pay for the number of calls completed.

Mary O'Hara, a member of the Murphysboro chapter of SCAM said the group wants a moratorium on USS rates until

the state legislature examines their impact. O'Hara said the group's moratorium has been unanimously approved by the Murphysboro City Council. The group plans to hold a public hearing in September.

GTE had originally said that during the summer it would double-bill Murphysboro customers, showing them the difference between what they are paying now and what their bill would be with USS.

SCAM filed their motion when they learned that customers would not receive dual bills until after the rates were approved by ICC. SCAM, according to the news release, had thought that September would be a good time to hold a public hearing since by that time, the customers would have received the dual bills from July and August and would have some basis for comparison and could voice their ideas.

SCAM reviewed ICC staff testimony on June 22 and concluded that the testimony's primary focus was to determine whether the rates are consistent with economic theory and meet GTE revenue requirements, the release stated.

Director takes over Gloster duties

Harold D. Richard, director of Institutional Research and Studies at SIU-C, has been assigned additional duties as acting director of Computing Affairs until Aug. 14.

Richard will replace Arthur S. Gloster II, who was granted an unpaid leave of absence June 18 in the wake of his conviction on fraud charges stemming from a 1981 Oregon case.

Gloster headed computing activities at the University of Oregon before joining the SIU-C staff last October.

Gloster is on leave until Aug. 14, when his status at SIU-C will be reviewed, according to John Baker, special presidential assistant for budget and planning. Sentencing of Gloster is scheduled for Aug. 11. He said his attorney plans to seek an appeal or a new trial.

Gloster was convicted June 14 by a U.S. District Court jury in Eugene, Ore., on four counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud related to a scheme

to cheat an Oregon insurance company.

He was accused of insuring \$26,000 worth of silverware with American States Insurance Co. of Seattle in June 1981, then falsely reporting it stolen last September and trying to collect

from the firm.

Baker announced Richard's temporary assignment Wednesday.

Richard was chief planning officer at Pennsylvania State University before coming to SIU-C in 1978.

THE GOLD MINE

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A NEW research project has been started to help persons with reading problems such as dyslexia and will include a free screening test during the next two to three weeks for interested persons of all ages. Special materials will be developed for those students who are found to be helped by the new process. For an appointment, persons can call the Dyslexia Project at 453-3321.

ELIZABETH L. Rodgers, a May graduate of the School of Law, has been awarded the Charles A. Dana Fellowship. A one-year salary will be provided for her while she serves as executive secretary of the Association of Student International Law Societies.

A NEW course, Contemporary Polish Society: Processes and Paradoxes; Sociology 475 - Political Science 419, has been added for fall semester. The class will meet 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and the instructor is Bronislaw Misztal.

BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported on page 14 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that under a home health program provided by Quality of Life Services, care was available for 250 patients and that 80 had already used the service. The program allows for 250 visits and 80 visits had already been provided.

Some of the services included in the program and not reported are those of medical social workers and nurses' assistants.








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Soviets confirm report of shuttle development

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As
Columbia soars through its
fourth trial flight, the Soviet
Union continues its near-
constant presence in space
while progressing on its own
version of a smaller shuttle.

Soviet officials have con-
firmed development of a shuttle
that will be ready in about five
years. They have discussed no
details, but American sources
believe it will replace the little
Soyuz spacecraft now used to
ferry crews to and from space
stations.

Such a reusable ship would be
smaller than the American
shuttle with little or no cargo
space.

Unlike Columbia, with its
mighty built-in engine, the
Soviet shuttle would essentially
be a winged version of most
previous spaceships — a life
support canister launched atop
expendable rockets.

The difference would be its
ability to glide back to a runway
landing for reuse.

Pentagon sources reported
the June 3 launch of a one-ton
scale model of a Russian

winged shuttle. The unmanned
vehicle, the sources said,
completed one orbit then
successfully returned through
the atmosphere.

Several European
publications have described
purported Soviet plans for a pie-
in-the-sky cosmic transport
system" called Albatross.

As described, the winged
spacecraft would be launched
horizontally off water from the
back of a high-speed boat. With
a 30-ton payload, the vessel
would rise into space, orbit the
Earth and glide to a landing
much as the Columbia.

But a veteran analyst of the
Soviet space program says of
such reports: "There is much
less there than meets the eye."

The analyst, who asked that
neither he nor his institution be
identified, said in a recent in-
terview that the Russians' "single-minded" approach has
been long stays aboard semi-
permanent space stations.
Four Soviet cosmonauts and a
French astronaut are aboard a
Soviet space station now.

Special celebrations to mark Canada's new national status

TORONTO (AP) — Canada
celebrates its 115th birthday
Thursday with a special fervor.
But even when they are
celebrating, Canadians cannot
escape their national identity
crisis. They are debating just
what the day should be called —
Dominion Day, as in the past, or
"Canada Day."

And, despite a harrowing
economic crisis, the government
is spending about \$5
million (U.S. \$3.9 million) to
sponsor about 2,000 ceremonies
across the land.

"It's worth the money just to
celebrate our freedom," said
Secretary of State Gerald
Regan.

He told reporters that 1982
was "a special year because of
the patriation of the con-
stitution."

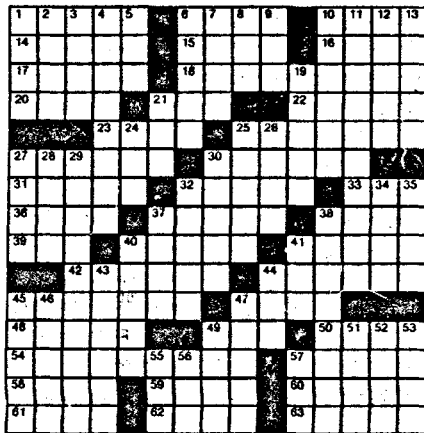
The constitution, which had
been in the custody of the
British House of Commons,
came under purely Canadian
control April 17 in ceremonies
presided over by Queen
Elizabeth II.

The name of the national
holiday, Dominion Day, has
become an embarrassment to
some Canadians who detect a
tone of outdated colonialism
and nowadays most people call
it "Canada Day."

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Of a Hindu god
 - 6 Developed
 - 10 Drooped
 - 14 Protoplasm: Var
 - 21 Spoken
 - 16 Black: Post
 - 17 Under way
 - 8 Links result: 20
 - 21 Private room
 - 22 Rhythm
 - 23 Sullen
 - 25 Sprites
 - 27 Jail break
 - 30 Deep red
 - 31 Make up for
 - 32 Desserts
 - 33 Demon
 - 36 Crime
 - 37 Shoe parts
 - 38 Druce
 - 39 Gob
 - 40 Fur
 - 41 Card game
 - 42 Arc game
 - 43 Marion
 - 44 Sins
- DOWN**
- 47 Hair growth
 - 48 Esteem
 - 49 Pledge
 - 50 Cry out
 - 54 Racial segregation
 - 57 Mote
 - 58 Party
 - 59 Nebraska county
 - 60 Map book
 - 61 Log source
 - 62 Lofly
 - 63 Flower

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.



China switches to computers to get accurate census figure

PEKING (AP) — For centuries Chinese emperors tried to count their subjects, primarily for taxation and conscription. The results were inevitably inaccurate, as people tried to get out of paying taxes or serving in the army.

On Thursday, China's communist planners begin again — this time using computers and 5.1 million census takers and other workers — to find out how many people live in the world's most populous nation. It may be just as hard to get at the truth.

Loudspeakers call on peasants in the rice paddies, herdsmen in yurts and illegally drifting city youth to tell the truth for the good of their motherland. Radios broadcast happy census songs and television shows films of amiable census takers and eagerly cooperative respondents.

One census taker reveals a lot about unemployment, status, aspirations and suspicions. It concerns a girl who sells ice cream on the street — a common occupation for underemployed youth. It is far less desirable, however, than a job with the state since it lacks security and benefits and most boys don't want to marry poor ice cream vendors.

Don't be afraid to register your occupation, the lyrics say. Just because you are counted selling ice cream today doesn't mean you can't get a better job tomorrow.

The song, broadcast during a pilot census program in the central Chinese city of Wuxi, speaks to people's fears that once they are registered they are trapped for life in a society not known for its mobility.

By late September the world should know how many people live in the world's biggest nation, but the absolute numbers will be no surprise. The important information concerns demographics and fertility and will help China plan the future for a quarter of the world's population.

The census will guide housing, health, education, employment and industry. It also will reveal how China is succeeding in reaching its goal of zero population growth.

The census in China's first in 18 years and the first with computers. In 1963, the census counted 601.9 million. By 1964, the population reached 723 million. And at the end of 1961, a count of personal registrations showed 996.2 million Chinese. The very organization of China's socialist society both facilitates the census taking and creates peculiar problems and reasons to lie.

Everyone is organized down to neighborhood and street committee levels. Everyone knows everyone and secrets are hard to keep.

Every household must be registered and everyone must have a personal registration, a sort of cradle-to-grave social security card. It ordains where

everyone must live and entitles them to food, cotton and other ration coupons.

Without presenting personal registration one cannot get work in a state enterprise, get housing or get married.

Hundreds of thousands of people, however, are said to be living illegally in a place not stamped on their registration papers. The problem of moving one's personal registration, sometimes with the need to bribe local officials, is a theme in contemporary, cynical Chinese literature.

It is often youths who have been sent to the countryside and wish to come back. They return to the cities and live without proper jobs or ration coupons, staying with their parents.

Families may not report their children to census takers, out of fear they will be returned to the country.

Census takers face other obstacles.

Although deaths are hard to hide, especially in villages where lavish funerals still are the custom, many go unreported so relatives can use precious food and ration coupons.

China's one-child policy also inspires families to lie, so they will not forfeit the material benefits of having only one child.

Anyone who signs a one-child certificate but has a second child, loses all benefits and must pay back bonuses.

Fisheries Research center gets grant for pike project

The Illinois Department of Conservation has awarded the Fisheries Research Laboratory a \$3,811 grant to improve intensive rearing techniques for walleyed pike.

The grant money comes from a federal fund developed by a tax on fishing equipment.

Walleye, a popular game fish, will not reproduce in most Illinois lakes and reservoirs. But in recent years Illinois and other states have developed and maintained walleye fisheries through yearly stocking programs.

The DOC grant is aimed at improving techniques associated with the tank culture of walleye. Illinois' new hatchery system includes capabilities for culturing walleye in tanks.

"One thrust of the research will be to evaluate tank environment requirements of the young fish, including the effects of various water flow patterns, prepared diets, feeding periodicity and feeding rates," said William M. Lewis, director of the Fisheries Research Laboratory.

SIUC researchers also will study after-release survival rates of walleye raised on prepared diets as compared to walleye raised on natural diets, he said.

In another part of the project, researchers will stock several hundred thousand larval walleye in the University's experimental research facility at Gorham and 100,000 others in Little Grass Lake.

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- Spinach-Cheddar Quiche
- Swiss-Cheddar Quiche
- Leek Quiche
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WALL from Page 16

She said that most of the people who climb the wall come once or twice a week. She added that many people are afraid to try the climbing wall because they think they will look silly. Sbarboro explained that she used to feel intimidated as well, but realized that it was the feeling silly that was silly.

"Climbing isn't that difficult," Sbarboro said. "Most of the strength is in the arms. If people can walk up stairs, they can climb up the wall."

Most people will come and watch a few times before attempting a climb, Sbarboro said. When they do work up the nerve, they are outfitted with a safety helmet and ropes, and instructed on the best course to take up. Sbarboro said there are as many as five routes leading up, and two routes across for "bouldering" - climbing sideways.

The routes on the 30-foot high wall are constructed out of an assortment of wood pegs, and are laid out according to the heights of the climber, starting with a route for a person 5-5. Sbarboro

said a more experienced climber may increase the difficulty by choosing a higher route. The wall can accommodate two climbers at a time.

"It gets pretty crowded because it is so limited," Sbarboro said.

Sbarboro said her big goal was to get more women interested in climbing. She said the men outnumber the women eight to one.

"Women shouldn't feel intimidated," she said. "Women are just as capable as a man of a good climb. They should experience what a great feeling climbing is."

Sbarboro equates the feeling she gets from climbing as one of "complete and total satisfaction." She said that a marathon runner or a distance swimmer have also probably felt the same exhilaration as a climber.

"What it is, is meeting the challenge of your mind and body," she said. "You think that you can't go any higher, but you push yourself to the limit. And you make it. It's the greatest feeling in the world."

Intramurals kick off season

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

Play has started in four of the tournaments sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational sports.

The 12 and 16-inch softball tournaments were rained out Monday, but began play on Tuesday, according to Coordinator of Intramural Sports Joyce Craven. The tennis and racquetball singles and three-on-three basketball all began on Monday.

There have been big increases over last summer in two of the sports, according to figures supplied by Craven. Three-on-three basketball has increased from 14 teams last year to 23 teams this summer. Racquetball has 44 men and seven women entered in singles play, an increase of 13 over last year.

"We are happy when we reach more students," Craven said. She said that the increased sign-up demonstrates greater student interest in those sports and in intramurals as a whole.

Registration in the other sports has remained basically the same, said Craven. Tennis has 37 men and seven women signed up, a decrease of two from last summer. Sixteen-inch softball is up one from last year, with a total of 17 teams, nine men's and eight co-recreational. The total in 12-inch softball is 34 teams: 18 men's, 14 co-recreational and two women's, down two from a year ago.

The softball tournaments are played at the Arena playing fields from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, said Craven. Tennis matches are held at the University courts at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, while the basketball and racquetball tournaments are being held at the Recreation Center Monday through Thursday starting at 8 p.m., she said.

The individual tournaments, tennis and racquetball, will last two to three weeks, said Craven. As soon as the singles play is completed, doubles play will begin.

As for the team sports, Craven said a series of six games are scheduled so that the teams can get in some practice and get used to playing with each other. There will then be a single-elimination tournament to determine a champion, Craven said.

Results of matches, pairings and other information can be obtained at the intramural office or the intramural bulletin board, both located at the Recreation Center. Pairings are done by computer.

"We have a really fine staff of returning employees this summer," Craven said. She said Assistant Coordinator Brad Bennett, who is in charge of officials, is very pleased with the group of officials he has this summer.

There are a number of other tournaments in various sports coming up this summer, said Craven. The registration for ultimate frisbee closed Wednesday and play is scheduled to start July 6.

Simpson says rushing record may fall

(AP) O.J. Simpson says his National Football League 2,000-yard rushing record is going to be broken, probably this year.

"I thought it would be broken last year," said Simpson. "They're playing two more games a season now. It's going to be broken sooner or later and I think it will be sooner."

There are a number of legitimate candidates — Earl Campbell of Houston, winner of three NFL rushing titles; New Orleans' George Rogers, the 1981 rushing leader and Tony Dorsett of Dallas, who's gone over 1,000 yards in each of his five professional seasons.

But the guy Simpson thinks poses the greatest threat is Chicago's Walter Payton, a perennial rushing leader working this year under new Coach Mike Ditka, who replaced Neill Armstrong after last season.

"Walter is hungry," said Simpson. "I don't think Armstrong gave him the opportunity to run as much as he would have liked. If Ditka gives him the

opportunity, he'll be a threat to the record.

"Earl always is capable of doing it. Dorsett would be if he was used enough, but he's on a too balanced team. The kid in New Orleans (Rogers) is big and strong enough to do it."

Simpson gained his 2,003 yards for the Buffalo Bills in 1973, but he says now that wasn't his best season.

"I had a better year in 1975

when I finished with 1,800 and some," he said. "I felt I could have gone 2,300 or 2,400 that year."

Why didn't he, then? "I guess you can call it unlucky luck."

Simpson said there are a number of circumstances which must come together for a runner to go over that magic 2,000-yard plateau. Luck is a major part of the mixture.

Simpson said that changes in the rules designed to open up football's passing game have

turned coaching philosophies away from the ground game.

While Simpson thinks his pro mark will be broken, he believes the 2,342-yard college record established by Marcus Allen last year at the University of Southern California will endure for awhile.

Simpson and Allen were appearing at the Hertz Number One gathering of the country's top high school athletes, an annual affair.

"His record will be tougher to break than mine," said Simp-

son, nodding at Allen.

"The colleges don't play as many games. If they play 10 games, a kid has to average 200 yards a game. That's not easy. It's tough for a college team to put together all the elements you need for a 2,000-yard year. The conditions have to be just right."

Allen agreed.

"The great thing about O.J.'s record is that he gained a lot of those yards on artificial turf," Allen said. "That's too much harder on the legs than playing on natural grass."

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Title IX investigation to begin at SIU-C

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

The Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education has begun a Title IX compliance review at SIU-C.

A letter from the OCR was submitted to SIU-C officials Monday, three years after a sex discrimination complaint was filed by 13 SIU-C women student-athletes and one graduate assistant.

The complaint was filed in May 1979 with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, now the Department of Education. It cited inequality in the areas of scholarship, recruitment, equipment, mode of travel, and food and lodging while on trips. The complaint also cited areas of competitive schedules, as well as player-coach ratios, training, practice and game facilities.

SIU-C has been told by the OCR that 11 areas will be investigated. They are: equipment and supplies; scheduling of games and practice times; travel and per diem allowances; opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring; assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors; provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities; provision of medical and training facilities and services; provision of housing and dining facilities and services; publicity; recruitment; and provision of support services.

The University has been requested to provide data within the next 20 days in 25 areas relating to the differences between the men's and women's athletic programs.

According to Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action officer at SIU-C, three members from the OCR are tentatively scheduled for a Sept. 13-16 visit to the University that will include interviewing of athletic directors, coaches, student-athletes and "a variety of people."

Gasser said that she has already conducted an in-house compliance review that will be presented to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee at its next meeting, and said that she has not come up with a conclusion. She did not state whether SIU-C is within the boundaries of compliance.

"There has been substantial progress in the previous years in providing equality in the men's and women's programs," Gasser said. "There have been several investigations all throughout the regional Midwest."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, agreed with Gasser's assessment of the progress toward equality.

"We have made significant progress," he said. "We believe it will be viewed this way. Because of this, we will see where we are, and what will be expected of us in the future. Our major concern is to maintain quality athletic programs for men and women."

As for the upcoming investigation, Swinburne said, "We've known about this for quite some time, and we've been waiting on it."

He said that he has been meeting with men's and women's athletic directors Law

Hartzog and Charlotte West, as well as Joseph Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, to go over the 25 areas. He said each will respond to the questions that best fit their expertise.

"We will have those responses by July 16. After that, we will be able to finalize our report," Swinburne said.

Gasser said the OCR was scheduled to review the situation within several months of the original discrimination complaint, but said it has taken a while for investigators to get around to Region 5, in which SIU-C is located.

Gasser said, "It's hard to say what will happen" concerning whether there will be any areas of deficiency. "Equal rights investigations are open to wide interpretation," she said.

The OCR must release its findings within 90 days of its first on-site investigation.

"I'm pleased we are finally getting around to it," Swinburne said. "The University has made substantial strides in compliance. I would anticipate that the University will not be in total compliance, however. But that will give us a chance to improve the situation."

The compliance review is the result of Title IX federal legislation passed in 1972, which dealt with sex discrimination in intercollegiate athletics. It was part of a comprehensive higher education bill stating that universities that do not comply could lose federal funding.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvris

John Patrick, senior in psychology, does his Spiderman impersonation on the climbing wall.

Climbing 'the wall' is just a frame of mind

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

"The higher you get, the higher you get."

So proclaims a t-shirt that Jayne Sbarboro owns. Sbarboro is a Recreation Center Supervisor of the climbing wall, located on the lower level of the building. "Most people think that the shirt is referring to pot," Sbarboro said. "What it means is the high you get from just climbing. Climbing is the greatest feeling in the world."

Sbarboro has been climbing rocks and walls for about four years. The senior in elementary education has

been supervising the climbing wall this past semester. Since the wall is only open from 5 to 8 p.m., Sbarboro said 10 people climbing would be a busy night.

"The wall appeals to people who like something different and challenging," she explained. "I'm sure each person has their own personal reason for climbing."

Sbarboro said her reason is that she likes to use both her brain and body to overcome obstacles. She began climbing because, she said, "it was a sport in which I had to do a lot of thinking. You concentrate all the time."

See WALL, Page 15

Cubs fall to Stargell, Pirates

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch hitter Willie Stargell ripped a three-run homer and Don Robinson and Rod Scurry combined on a four-bitter Wednesday afternoon as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Chicago Cubs 7-3.

Stargell, hitting in the seventh inning for Mike Easler, blasted reliever Dick Tidrow's first pitch into the right field bleachers for his first home run since August 1960. It scored Bill Maclock, who reached on a throwing error by Chicago shortstop Larry Bowa, and Dave Parker, who had walked.

Don Robinson, 2-3, went six innings and gave up two hits, while striking out three and

walking two. Scurry pitched the final three innings, striking out three and picking up his fourth save. Lee Smith, 1-4, took the loss.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the third on Omar Moreno's RBI single. But the Cubs moved in front 2-1 in their half of the inning on Bill Buckner's two-run double.

Pittsburgh tied the score in the fourth on singles by Parker, Tony Pena and Dale Berra. The Pirates took the lead the following inning on an RBI single by Johnny Ray which scored Moreno, who had walked and moved to second on a throwing error by Smith.

King nips Austin at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It was the old lady against the kid, and the old lady hung tough and won.

For all of her many matches at Wimbledon, none was more dramatic or perhaps more satisfying than Billie Jean King's 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 triumph over her 19-year-old nemesis, Tracy Austin, in Wednesday's women's quarterfinal on Center Court.

Old Wimbledon, which treasures age, jumped with glee. Fans, packed like sardines, sat stunned during the spectacular rallies and finally gave Billie Jean a thundering ovation.

The match had all the ingredients of a Hollywood production.

Austin wasn't even born when Billie Jean won her first Wimbledon title, the women's doubles in 1961, and was only five when America's court impress won the first of six singles titles, one of her record 20 Wimbledon crowns overall, in 1966.

"The first time I really took note of her was one day when she came to our tennis club," said Tracy, from Rolling Hills, Calif. "I was in the fifth grade."

"I wrote a composition on her for school and even included pictures. I got an A-plus."

It was Billie Jean, the old lady, who gave out lessons on Center Court Wednesday, outcrapping and outthinking a tough teen-age competitor, 21

years her junior and one of the new breed of pig-tailed shot-making precisionists.

It was Billie Jean's 103rd singles match at Wimbledon and her 90th victory. But while buoyed by her unexpected success, she refused to gloat.

"It was very gratifying," she told reporters afterward. "But Tracy was not match tough. She has had injuries the last two years and hasn't had a chance to play as much as she should."

Still, King observed, "She kept making unbelievable shots."

Austin, whose young career has been hurt by a sciatic nerve problem, could not hide her disappointment.

"I felt I had a chance this year," she said. "I'm not as strong as I should be, but I have been playing better than last year."

"Since she had never beaten me (in five previous matches), I thought I might win. I was eager to get through and play (defending champion) Chris (Evert Lloyd) in the semifinals."

She wouldn't say, however, that it was a more inspired Billie Jean King who beat her. "She was no different," Tracy said. "It was no miracle. She's a smart lady. She loves tennis. She thinks tennis 24 hours a day."

Billie Jean started nervously, serving two double-faults in the first game, the second at game point. At 3-2, she worked hard

for the fourth game but finally lost it, not winning another game in the set.

Instead of folding, King gritted her teeth and fought back in the second set, engaging Austin in long rallies from the back court but rushing to the net when she got a short shot.

King's backhand volley was deadly. After going to a 5-2 lead, she had to scramble to take the set, winning the deciding game at love.

King broke Austin immediately in the first game of the second set and then held her own service for a 2-0 lead.

"I kept looking at that '2' on the scoreboard," she recalled later. "It kept getting bigger and bigger."

"I couldn't help thinking about my match with Tracy in 1979. We were a set apiece and I went 2-0 in the third. But I was tired then. I collapsed. I determined not to let it happen again."

During the court changeover, Austin would look toward the stands where her mother sat with her coach, Marty Riessen. She seemed to be pleading for some sort of sign or encouragement.

King did calisthenics, exercising knees that have undergone five operations.

She won the important third game, battled to hold her advantage and, after a tough fight, won on her third match point with an overhead smash.