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## The Daily Egyptian, July 05, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Gus Bode



Thursday, July 5, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 169

Southern Illinois University

Gus says the accreditation report just puts in writing what everybody already knew.

## Finalists similar, but opinions differ

By Ray Robinson and Jacqui Koszczuk Staff Writers

The four finalists for the SIU chancellorship, all of whom have now visited Carbondale and Edwardsville, have a great deal in common.

All are white males, in their 40s. All have high-level administrative experience at large universities. And three of the four are currently academic vice presidents. The fourth, Kenneth Shaw, is president of SIU-E.

But the opinions the candidates expressed during their visits revealed some sharply divergent ideas about how SIU's newly restructured system-wide administration should be run. Donald C. Swain, academic vice president of the University of California System, said the chancellor's role in the system should be "restrained, respecting the traditions of both campuses."

"But a strong external spokesman must occasionally take a strong internal role ... if you want strong, forceful leadership externally, occasionally it will be necessary internally."

Additionally, Swain said he would like to see lines of communication between the chancellor and students im-



Kenneth Shaw



Clyde Wingfield



Durward Long



Donald Swain

proved. He also said he thought the relationship between the chancellor and the campus presidents needed clarification.

Swain, a historian, said he would like to return to teaching someday, but Durward Long, vice president for academic affairs of the University of Hawaii System, said higher education management "has been my deliberate career plan since 1965."

Like Swain, Long said he hoped to improve the communication between the chancellor and campus constituency groups.

Long said he would like to see the chancellor's office struc-

tured so it would not be easy for lower administrators to become involved in dealings with the legislature and governmental bodies such as the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"The chancellor system should provide a buffer for external interference, but also a ready avenue for external intervention when there is a need for it within the institution."

Clyde J. Wingfield, vice president for academic affairs of the University of Miami (Fla.), said he saw the SIU System as "two campuses travelling in different directions, and competing for the same resources with two different voices."

It would be the chancellor's responsibility, he said, to unify the system while allowing the two campuses to continue to fulfill their different goals.

"You have here a university with traditional academic values," Wingfield told the Carbondale audience. "Edwardsville, on the other hand, is more flexible. It will be able to pioneer in new programs."

Wingfield foresaw an active role for the chancellor at the campus level, saying it would be his responsibility to "ensure good presidential leadership on the campuses, and sound leadership in the deans' offices and in the chairmanships."

Shaw, who publicly opposed the original board decision to establish the chancellor's office, said he hoped the chancellor would maintain a "low profile" in the system.

Shaw, president of SIU-E since 1977, said he hoped to work with area legislators in developing priorities in University budget bills. He also said the University should develop "economic impact statements" for every community in which it is involved.

Both of these ideas, Shaw said, were central to his "model of external relations," which to him would be the chancellor's major responsibility.

### SIU given clean bill of health

## Accreditors concerned about faculty, student input

By Jacqui Koszczuk Staff Writer

While a review of SIU-C by the North Central Accreditation Association generally gave the University a clean bill of health, a final report contained concern over faculty and student involvement in the decision to centralize the administration of the SIU System.

The report was supportive of the Board of Trustees' decision to restructure the governance system to include a chancellor overseeing the system. It noted the concern expressed by faculty and students which

"dealt more with their perceived lack of involvement in the decision, rather than with the decision itself."

SIU-C will maintain its accreditation as a state university for the next 10 years as a result of a positive recommendation submitted by North Central's 10-member team which studied all administrative and academic levels of the University last spring.

Copies of the team's report were sent to the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and to the administration. Richard Millman,

assistant to the president, said that while the report noted weaknesses in the University's operations, the overall evaluation was positive.

John Jackson, chairman of SIU's North Central Review Committee, said "The most important outcome of the report is the accreditation renewal for the maximum amount of time. The team could have recommended another evaluation for SIU in three or five years. Now we won't have to worry about North Central for another 10 years." The review committee prepared a 500-page "self-

study" report after two years of institutional research to aid the North Central team in its study of SIU.

The report said SIU-C's academic quality has been maintained "despite administrative turnover and conditions of stress."

It also cited the 1974 dismissal of 104 faculty members due to "financial exigency" as an event that had "serious impact on faculty morale, the effects of which are still evident on the campus."

The report said that while it was apparent that faculty

morale has improved in recent years, "an element of suspicion (of administrative acts) still exists" along with "the perceived lack of faculty opinion on administrative procedures including the wish for representation on the Board of Trustees."

Another detriment to faculty morale listed in the report was the "complexity in the faculty grievance procedures resulting in long delays prior to resolution."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bike gang members murdered 'execution-style' in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Five members of a motorcycle gang were shot to death execution-style Wednesday at a house in northwest Charlotte, police said.

Investigators said the victims, four men and a woman, had been shot several times and at least one of them was slashed across the face.

Police said the five were members of a Charlotte chapter of a motorcycle gang called the Outlaws. The group used the green, wood-frame house as its residence and headquarters.

Police Capt. L.L. McGraw said one of the slain men was found sitting on a front porch, where he apparently was posted as a guard, with a gun in his lap.

He said the others were inside the house.

Asked where the victims were shot, Sgt. T.C. Johnson replied, "All over. None of them were shot just once."

"It appeared that there was no

**Toxic gas poisons 30 -Page 16**

sign of a struggle, more or less an execution-type thing," McGraw said. "It very possibly and probably was somebody they knew."

Other investigators said the gang had been involved in conflicts with other gangs and

speculated that the shooting may have been motivated by revenge.

Names of the victims were not released.

Authorities described the Outlaws as a nationwide motorcycle gang with a chapter of about nine members in Charlotte and possibly other units elsewhere in North Carolina.

Johnson said the leader of the group, whose name was not revealed, called police about 5:30 a.m. and reported the shootings.

Police roped off the area surrounding the house, but the man described as the leader talked with police in the yard. He wore a denim jacket with the word "Outlaws," a swastika and several patches on the back.

## Byrd to debate Salt II

MOSCOW (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd flew from Moscow today to meet President Leonid I. Brezhnev at his vacation villa in the Crimea, an American Embassy spokesman said.

Byrd was set to discuss with Brezhnev the Senate's role in deciding whether to ratify the new SALT-2 strategic arms limitation pact signed by Brezhnev and President Carter in Vienna last month.

Aides said Byrd did not plan to comment on his talks with Brezhnev until after he meets with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko back in Moscow Thursday.

Byrd arrived in the Soviet Union Tuesday and said his objective was not to renegotiate the SALT-2 treaty. But he added that the Russians should not expect the Senate simply to rubberstamp it.

"The Senate and the president are equal but independent partners in the process of concluding international agreements, a fact which you must take into account in the weeks to come," the West Virginia Democrat told a Kremlin luncheon.

# City OKS \$5,000 grant for reclamation company

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

Resource Reclamation, Inc., a non-profit organization in Carbondale, has received a \$5,000 grant to upgrade its service and begin long-range planning with the city's Energy Advisory Commission.

The City Council approved the \$5,000 contract Monday night for equipment purchases and instructed RRI to report its activities to the energy commission.

RRI collects recyclable materials within the city and provides marketing services showing energy and monetary

savings from those services.

According to Councilwoman Susan Mitchell, the allocation is part of the city's plan to evaluate the costs and benefits of a recycling program.

"Resource Reclamation should be commended for their perseverance over the years. However, it is necessary that the continued growth and improvement of this service be measured," Mitchell said in a prepared statement to the council.

Mitchell proposed that RRI be responsible for reporting past and future data pertaining to recycling collection and

marketing sources.

An evaluation of current recycling operations in terms of specific benefits to citizens, and a set of goals and objectives for RRI's activities was also requested by the council.

"The recycling program is vital to the city as we undergo the transition from an era of overconsumption and waste to one of conservation and renewable energy. Recycling is an appropriate technology which we are fortunate to have locally," Mitchell said.

In other action Monday night, the council:

—Authorized enforcement of

rules and regulations when the beach being constructed at Cedar Lake opens. Last week, a group of homeowners living near the beach presented a 31-page report detailing its objections to construction of the beach. The group listed problems ranging from environmental concerns to inadequate law enforcement if the beach opens.

The council accepted the group's report and agreed to continue monitoring any further development at Cedar Lake.

—Scheduled a public hearing for July 16 on a proposed sewer

rate increase. The formula to apply the increase chosen by the council could raise SIU's sewage disposal bill by as much as \$200,000 annually, according to an SIU official.

—Instructed the Citizens Advisory Committee to study citizen participation in meetings of city boards and commissions. The CAC will then report those findings to the council for purposes of evaluating the need for the various boards and commissions.

—Decreased the number of liquor licenses to 52 from 59 last year.

## Drug arrest made

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

Snyder Bruce Herrin, 29, Cartersville, was arrested Tuesday night and charged with seven counts of unlawful delivery of drugs, the Williamson County Sheriff's office reports.

Herrin, who lives at 211 Michigan, was arrested by agents from the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group and the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigations at his home when he attempted to sell drugs to the agents.

He was charged with three counts of unlawful delivery of LSD, three counts for marijuana, and one count for MDA, a hallucinogenic. Authorities would not disclose

the drug amounts seized. Herrin is being held on bond at Williamson County.

The rash of bicycle thefts continued Tuesday, according to SIU security. Four more thefts were reported, and two of those occurred on campus. Brenda Gumm of 1101 S. Wall St. reported her bike stolen from a Woody Hall bike rack sometime after 2:00 p.m. Monday. The bike was valued at \$119.

Mike H. Wendes, 416 S. Washington St., reported a bicycle stolen from a rack near Life Science II, sometime between 5:00 and 11:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Eight bicycle thefts, all belonging to students have been reported to security police since Sunday.

## University OK'd by accreditors

(Continued from Page 1)

The report also attributed low faculty morale to factors present on many other campuses in the country, such as concern over salary levels and declining enrollments.

In response to the criticism, Millman said "The only way to get morale up again is through stable leadership, to show the faculty that what happened in 1974 will not happen again." He said the establishment of the chancellor's office was designed as a move toward stabilizing leadership.

The administration was described as "dedicated, hard-working and imaginative" and progress in overcoming tensions between the administration and faculty was said to be "moving

slowly but surely."

The report cited the General Studies program as a problem area among academic programs which were described as "strong and thriving." An emphasis on departmental autonomy inhibited the development of a sound general education program, according to the team's report.

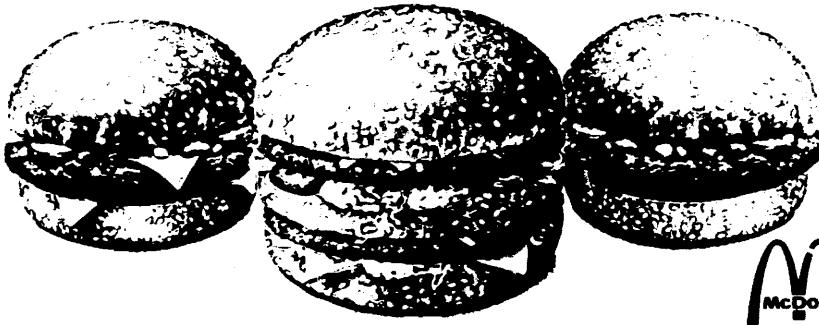
In a reply to the report, former SIU President Warren Brandt said a committee had been appointed to study possible improvements in the General Studies program even before the North Central visit. That group's report is due this summer.

The team described SIU's physical facilities as "good to excellent," but they also noted a slowdown in building main-

tenance, "which involves a calculated risk, since neglect can only add to the ultimate cost of campus upkeep." Jackson, associate dean of the Graduate School, agreed, saying the University is not maintained as well as it was around 1970.

He said the slowdown was due to cutbacks in Physical Plant personnel and funds.

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# Pentagon to sell arms to Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the United States broke its ties to Taiwan, the Pentagon has formally notified Congress it plans to sell arms to that island country.

Since most of the \$240.6 million in proposed sales were agreed on before the United States broke the ties, the package is exempt from a one-year moratorium on arms sales to Taiwan.

The proposed package includes equipment to build 48 F-5 type fighter planes, 500 Maverick TV-guided air-to-ground missiles, 48 Maverick modification kits, laser target-finder equipment, about \$50 million worth of spare parts for older airplanes and F-5s and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles. The formal "letter of offer" was sent to Congress Tuesday.

## News Roundup

the Catoctin Mountain retreat Tuesday afternoon.

Also at the presidential retreat were the Carters' oldest son, Jack, his wife, Judy, and their 3-year-old son, Jason.

### Specialists to cap Mexican gusher

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Specialists plan a new attempt today to cap a blazing oil well in the southern part of the Gulf of Mexico that has been spewing oil and natural gas for more than a month, the government oil monopoly PEMEX said.

There is a remote chance that the new attempt will bring "positive results," a PEMEX news release said.

The new attempt was to be a repeat of a previous effort when cement was used to close some damaged blowout prevention valves. The valves were closed, but a new leak occurred. Its location was found by using an underwater television camera, the announcement said.

The burning well is located in the Bay of Campeche 50 miles

off the coast and the shrimping center of Ciudad del Carmen. It has been gushing more than 30,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

### Blimp destroyed in thunderstorm

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — The Goodyear blimp "Mayflower" lay in ruins Wednesday after being blown from its mooring mast during a severe thunderstorm and rolling into a corn field.

Ron Bell, a pilot and public relations official with the blimp, said operations to try to salvage the \$1.5 million airship would begin immediately. He said it would take at least 90 days to rebuild the blimp.

"It's a total loss, except for what we may salvage and rebuild," Bell said, adding that the damage to the craft would run close to \$1.5 million. He said no one was injured.

Goodyear has three blimps in the United States and one in Europe.

### Chancellor urges car development

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Wednesday challenged the West German auto industry to lead the world in developing a "completely new" economical and environmentally safe car.

Schmidt made the proposal to Parliament in an 80-minute report on the recent seven-nation economic summit meeting in Tokyo and his government's plan to deal with energy problems.

"In the long run we must develop a completely new automobile that saves energy and is environmentally safe."

### Carter spends 4th at mountain retreat

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter spent the Fourth of July at Camp David where he planned to put the finishing touches on an energy address he will deliver to the nation Thursday.

The president and his wife, Rosalynn, flew by helicopter to

## Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169-220)

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# Kennedy burning bridges behind him

The Democrats need no longer worry. The Democratic Presidential Selection Committee has come up with a man every Democrat will agree is "a dream candidate."

I asked Committee Chairman Homer T. Pettibone to describe this dream candidate's qualifications for the highest office in the free world.

"Well, first of all," said Chairman Pettibone, "he's beloved by every poor member of every poor minority group in the country."

"He's poor?"  
"No, he's fabulously rich. But as the son of a multimillionaire, he's never had to work a day in his life. So he's had plenty of leisure time to study the problems of the poor."

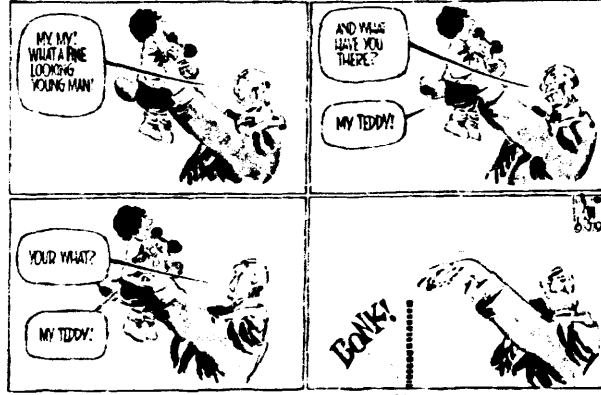
"That makes sense. What about his youth? Did he compile a brilliant academic record?"

"Did he ever? He was expelled from college in his freshman year for getting a friend to take a language exam in his name."

"That's good?"  
"It's great. It shows he won't let pie-in-the-sky ideals stand in the way of his pursuit of excellence while at the same time he proved he really knows how to delegate responsibility."

"That's a plus," I agreed. "Since we signed the SALT II treaty, I'll bet the people will feel better having a president who knows how to cheat. But what about his job record?"

"Oh, he's had 'em all right. When he was 30, he saw in the Constitution he was old enough to run for senator. And he



won on his first try despite his wealth, his good looks and his adamant refusal to change his name."

"I like a man with strong family ties," I said. "Did he do well in the Senate?"

"You bet. After only six years in office, his fellow Democratic senators showed what they thought of him by electing his assistant majority leader."

"I guess they really got to know him in that office."

"Yes, two years later they again showed what they thought of him by throwing him out. But he displayed his finest quality less than 48 hours before

the first man walked on the moon by driving an attractive, single young lady off a bridge on the way to somewhere from a drinking party."

"What quality's that?"

"A sense of timing. What if it had been a slow news day? And by not reporting the accident until the next morning, he showed he was not one to act precipitously but would rather not cross his bridges until he came to them. Or, to put it another way..."

"Well, all presidents are driven. So I suppose a vote for him would be a vote

for safer highways. But they say that behind every great man is the love of a good woman. Has this dream candidate of yours known the love of a good woman?"

"Dozens, Frankl. Though, we were a little disappointed by how vociferously he denied a report recently that he and a prime minister's wife had a fling a couple of years ago."

"His only conceivable weakness is his lack of experience in international affairs."

"But what about his politics? Are they the dull, old, middle-of-the-road variety?"

"Oh, no. He believes in throwing money at problems like poverty and health care. He's actually a liberal. I mean he's unique!"

"Look, I'm not saying he wouldn't make a good president," I said. "But how can you claim a rich, cheating, irresponsible philanderer who espouses unpopular liberal causes would make a dream candidate?"

"Every single poll shows he would swamp any other candidate, Democrat or Republican," said Chairman Pettibone. "The majority of the country obviously thinks he's the best man for the job. I think that says a lot."

"About your dream candidate?" I asked.

"No," said Chairman Pettibone with a sigh. "About the country."—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979

## George F. Will

### Has Billy Graham finally seen the light?

WASHINGTON—Is Billy Graham, America's convert-maker, in the midst of a conversion himself?

It appears so. In putting on the new man, Graham's hour of decision suggests that his conversion has nothing to do with sanctity defeating sin but with a more painful and self-revealing transition: moving from the ranks of the naive to the aware.

The issue is war and peace. Graham, father confessor to Lyndon Johnson and court chaplain to Richard Nixon—two of this century's most fanatic believers in war—has long lavished his blessings on the American military machine. He has been both a militant anti-Communist and a supporter of the Vietnam war.

His tone is now different. In a recent interview on the CBS Evening News, Graham said: "I'm in favor of disarmament and I'm in favor of trust. I'm in favor of having agreements not only to reduce, but to eliminate. Why should any nation have atomic bombs? As I look back—and I'm sure many people will disagree with me on this—but as I look back, I think Mr. Truman made a mistake in dropping that first atomic bomb. I wish we'd never developed it."

These words are from the man who issued that war-whoop in 1965 during the debate on troop escalation in Vietnam; "We have to have our men. We have to have police forces, whether it is police in a great city or police on an international scale to keep those madmen from taking over the world and robbing the world of its liberties."

Although Graham has not come so far as to call for unilateral disarmament,

his being born again into this new thinking has aligned him with a large number of peace groups. They delight in his conversion.

Raymond Wilson, a Quaker who created, in 1943, The Friends Committee on National Legislation, says that with Graham's large following among the evangelical wing of American Protestantism, "He'll be a big help. He's always been a good man, but now he's also a concerned man. He's more than welcome to the peace movement."

According to a senator who regularly talks with Graham, the evangelist began seeing the light in the darkest of places: the Communist countries of eastern Europe, which he visited in 1977. The co-existence of church and state opened Graham's eyes to an aspect of the East-West standoff that he hadn't considered before: Communism might still be the work of the devil, but it isn't so bad as to take the global risk of nuclear annihilation to stop it. As Graham told CBS, "We don't realize the proliferation of these weapons and the arms race of \$400 billion that we're spending on arms in the world. Insanity. Madness."

Graham, who at 60 has been a national figure since 1949, comes late to his current awareness. Until now, his apostleship as the nation's most acclaimed Bible-thumper has been marked by country-boy naivete. He let himself be used by the rich, famous and powerful. Duffily, he has reported that we have had it wrong about his friends. He said of Lyndon Johnson: "He was a deeply religious man. Most people didn't know that. Most times I was with

Johnson it was in his bedroom. He'd lie in bed and read the newspapers and watch his three television sets. Every time I'd ask him to pray, he'd get out of bed and down on his knees in his pajamas. That's how much respect he had for prayer."

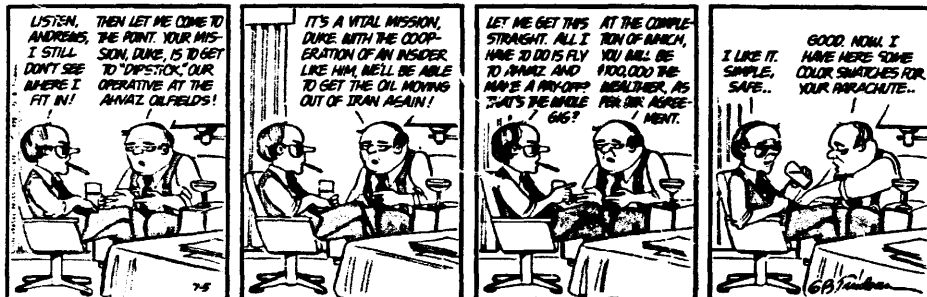
It's been worse. In a 1954 article in Nation's Business, he gushed about the joys of capitalism: "Thousands of businessmen have discovered the satisfaction of having God as a working partner. It puts integrity into their organizations, sincerity into their sales and spiritual and monetary profits into their hearts and pockets."

Thirty years of such fawning flackery aside, it may well be that Graham's new-found fervor for peace—moving from a view that "We must maintain the strongest military establishment on earth" to calling such a show of force "insanity" and "madness"—will prove to be effective.

If so, he must move beyond eloquence, which has always come easy to this former Fuller brush salesman. Disarmament is not a strong concern, much less a holy passion, among Graham's flock. Will he dare offend them? Will he risk being ostracized by the powerful as he shifts from his customary pap that denounces sin to some righteous anger that denounces specific weapons and specific policies?

In brief, is Graham up to being not only a smooth New Testament evangelist but also an unruly Old Testament prophet?—Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Co.

by Garry Trudeau



## —Letters— Pile debate rages

Following an emotional plea to ease "the lives of thousands of older people," the Illinois State Senate Thursday approved legislation to create a uniform hemorrhoid prevention program in the State of Illinois.

The Senate unanimously passed legislation to create county relief centers in which citizens over the age of 45 must report once a month for a high enema. Said Sen. Clean Johns, "Few social problems cry out for rectification more than that of the debilitating hemorrhoids among our elder citizens."

The vote came following an impassioned speech by Sen. Manual Prober, sponsor of the bill, who painted a grizzly picture of "families wiping soft" and "thousands less evacuations" as a result of rampant spreading of hemorrhoids among the middle-aged and the elderly.

"I promised a grandmother that I would continue this fight," Prober said. "Her daughter and husband sit gently, chained to 17-inch rubber rings for the rest of their lives. They live also with the agony and misery of their movements." Sen. Sybil Rights, however, countered that "45-year-olds have the right to divorce and to declare bankruptcy and they should also have the right to an ass of fear."

The measure, passed Thursday, would pre-empt the home rule powers of the state's 32 home rule units, taking away their powers to change the enema age at will.

Sorr proponents said they supported it partly because it would call for a uniform age. They said actions to raise the enema age to 61 by some communities would result in middle-agers driving to neighboring communities to shrink.

"I don't want people coming to my county to get shrunk," said Sen. Pat Tucks.

Before the bill may be sent to the governor, the House must also pass it.

It is generally hoped that this measure would unclug the brains and clear out the reasoning facilities of Illinois legislators, most of whom would be affected by it.

D. Scott Gager  
Junior, Political Science

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# Marketing senior rents skates for city's downtown sidewalks

By Leanne Waxman  
News Editor

For \$1.75 per hour or special half-day rates, Carbondale residents will soon be able to rollerskate down South Illinois Avenue, or roll easily down the winding footpaths located on campus.

Steve Johnson, senior in marketing, decided to cash in on the gas shortage and open an outdoor rollerskating rental shop. Skate Street, 703 S. Illinois Ave., is scheduled to open by the middle of July.

Johnson, 22, said he originally had the idea to open Skate Street in Carbondale when he saw how well the mother company in Madison, Wisconsin was doing. The University of Wisconsin has a campus located in Madison.

Rose Schensky, part owner of the Madison Skate Street, said the company was established to bring one of the country's fads to the Midwest. "Fads usually originate in the East or West and seem to take longer to come to the Midwest," she said. Skate Street Inc. opened two and one half months ago in Madison. "It has gone over very well there," Johnson said.

Johnson was walking down State Street in Madison, saw the

shop, went in, and immediately knew it was a good idea for Carbondale he said. "Rollerskating is going to hit as big here as it has on the West Coast. It doesn't cost any money in gas to go rollerskating. People are very health conscious these days and it's great exercise."

Johnson, who is originally from St. Charles, Ill., said he was supposed to graduate in the fall. But after he decided to go into business, he prolonged his graduation until the spring.

"I've had a lot of advisors helping me out. It's a large jump, going from practically no responsibility to owning your own business," he said.

Johnson's partner, Tim Lexvold, 22, also of St. Charles, backed Johnson financially. For approximately \$10,000, Skate Street Inc., 503 State St. in Madison, supplied Johnson with 100 pairs of bootskates, an advertising program, liability insurance and safety equipment such as elbow and knee pads, helmets and gloves.

Skate Street Inc. also put Johnson through a training program which taught him how to service rental rollerskates, and how to mount wheels on almost any pair of firm leather

shoes. Boot rollerskates, tennis shoe rollerskates, safety equipment and "Skandals," leather sandals with wheels, will also be available for sale at Skate Street. Johnson claims to be able to mount wheels on almost any type of leather shoe.

Anyone will be able to rent rollerskates after they have signed a consent form releasing Skate Street any responsibility in the event of an accident. People under 17 are required to have their parents sign a consent form.

Rollerskaters in Carbondale will be confined to the sidewalks. Two forms of identification or \$75 will be required as a deposit on the skates.

"SIU is one of the top 10 universities in the country for handicapped students. That also makes it one of the top 10 universities for rollerskating because everything is accessible on wheels," Johnson said.

"I think it's a really good idea for getting people around town. The only problems I see are problems related to the somewhat poor condition of the sidewalks," Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer said.

# Solar Resource center offers programs, information, help

By Maureen Keegan  
Student Writer

The Shawnee Solar Project has set up a Solar Resource Center at 211-1/2 W. Main offering information, design assistance and various programs to help Southern Illinoisans make the transition to renewable energy resources.

According to Yolande Tuller, Resource Center developer and librarian, the Solar Resource Center's growing collection of books has reached 150, in addition to 50 different periodicals which the center receives, all dealing with solar energy and appropriate technology.

Two books at a time may be checked out for one week, while reference books and periodicals must be used on the premises. There is a copy machine in the

center for public use at 5 cents a copy.

Tuller, who says the center has had a good turnout so far, says there is a lot of free literature available: pamphlets with money-saving energy tips and bibliographies which list materials available at local public libraries.

A technical selection of blue prints and plans, and a manufacturer's file which serves engineers, designers, builders and contractors, are also available in the center.

For those who are building their own solar equipment, appointments can be made through the center with professionals.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

# Crime center obtains new director

By Mark Krzystofczyk  
Student Writer

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections has two new things that will give it a new look. One is Mark Riedel, the new permanent director of the center, and the other is a \$400,000 federal grant for curriculum development in planning, analysis and evaluation.

Riedel, who received his doctorate in sociology in 1972 from the University of Pennsylvania, had been acting director of the center since Jan. 15, succeeding Lawrence Bennett.

The grant, to be used in the

graduate area, will be used "to turn out graduates that can understand and communicate with administration in problems, policy and issues, and at the same time do research of the very highest quality," said Riedel.

Citing a goal of national recognition for the center, Riedel said the center has revised the graduate curriculum so that a student is now required to take one full year of research along with a year of theory.

"That curriculum points us in the direction of national development," Riedel said.

Riedel, who is currently the

executive councillor of the American Society of Criminology, a professional organization, praised the University for the job it has done to help the center.

In explaining his views of what the center should be, Riedel said, "The future of social sciences lies in being relevant, without sacrificing the traditional values of scholarship and scientific vigor."

Saying that he recognizes that it is a challenge, Riedel thinks the center can be competitive with the State University of New York at Albany, considered to be top school in the nation in the corrections field, in five years.

# Japanese climbers killed in Alaska

GLENNALLEN, Alaska (AP) — The bodies of three Japanese climbers have been found on the slopes of 16,208-foot Mount Sanford after a Hokkaido University climbing team ran into a snow and ice storm, authorities said.

The only survivor of the four climbers was team leader Shigero Chida, said Lt. Col. Judith Cornell of the U.S. Army 172nd Infantry Brigade in Anchorage. Names of the victims were not immediately released.


A high-altitude rescue team was dispatched to recover the bodies after they were discovered about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, the search and rescue spokeswoman added. She described the area where the

bodies were found, about 250 miles northeast of Anchorage, as dangerous and crevasse-laden.

Two of the men were found in a tent at the 12,500-foot level. The third was discovered at the

14,000-foot level, Ms. Cornell said.

The climbing team was from the alpine club of Hokkaido University in northern Japan and had been due to return from the expedition June 29, she said.



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# Morning Thunder: tasty treat

By John Carter  
Entertainment Editor

The musical diet of Carbondale can become quite bland at times. After a few years (or even months or weeks) of the same rock 'n roll rehash, there's not a whole lot to go back for. It's like a tough piece of meat that you chew and chew and finally have to spit out. There is nothing else to do with it. Occasionally a dash of blues, bluegrass or jazz is offered, but this is usually only a dash — nothing substantial.

Morning Thunder, a relatively new Carbondale band, is something more substantial. The band draws material from a variety of influences and sources, and the result is a tasteful blend of rock 'n roll, pop and a few more titles that generally don't describe the band's repertoire. It is a band that is as comfortable with a Bonnie Raitt tune as with something from The Cars, not to mention Steely Dan, Joni Mitchell, Van Morrison, Boz Scaggs and more.

## Activities

The band has been together for a couple of months, playing in public for the last month or so, most recently at Hangar 9 on Tuesday night. There the band displayed a propensity for tight execution and nearly overwhelming vocals that enthralled an already enthusiastic audience.

Though the entire band haggles over what songs to perform, the directional and conceptual flow comes from Janice Fry, keyboards, and Steve Ellis, bass. Both are proficient musicians who perform their duties with easy efficiency.

The band seems to revolve around vocals, though, and those are provided mostly by Jenette Freat, a junior in music (voice). Freat's voice is dynamic, period. She belts out "Straight On" (by Heart) with

great vocal accompaniment from Fry, strides through songs like "Rhomba Girl" (by Bonnie Raitt), again with Fry's accompaniment, and generally mesmerizes the listener. Were there more experience (this is her first professional work) and less inhibition on her part, she would be simply stunning.

The rest of the band is just as entertaining. Kirk Seifkas' lead guitar work is quick, exact and stylish. Alfredo Jahn, who also does a good deal of lead and backup singing, plays rhythm guitar with an ear for accentuating Seifkas' lead. Dave Killman, drums, carries along the beat with authority.

After this week's work (the band is scheduled to play at Silverball Thursday and Friday nights), they will take a couple of weeks off to learn new material, including some of their own creations. It should make for an interesting reappearance. Now, if they will only loosen up a bit ...

# Look fires art, editorial staffs cutting ties with Rolling Stone

NEW YORK (AP)—Look, the glossy picture magazine that came back to life in February after leaving the newsstands for seven years, has ended its association with Rolling Stone and fired its art and editorial staff.

"I couldn't understand any valid reason for doing it," said Jan Wennor, Rolling Stone's editor and publisher, hired by Look last May. "It made no sense to me. I was totally against it."

The August issue due to appear in mid-July would be published on schedule, the magazine said, but no mention was made of future issues.

The magazine's owners were

not immediately available for comment.

Jim Dunning, publishing director at both magazines before being fired from Look on Tuesday, said Rolling Stone tried to buy Look from Daniel Filipacchi, Look's publisher, but that its offer of more than \$1 million was rejected.

A source close to the magazine said Look has been losing about \$250,000 a month since May. Between February and May, the source claimed, the magazine lost \$1 million a month.

### SLAKEBITES

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 45,000 snakebites are reported each year in the United States, one-fifth of them poisonous.

# Plays invite audience participation

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

Audience participation is just as important as the play in the Theatre Department's Playwriting Workshop this summer.

Part of Theatre 311-B and Theatre 511, the workshop will feature four plays, three of which are full-length. They will each be shown twice. The first time, the audience will be invited to critique the plays and criticism will provide the impetus for the final version. The final version will be shown the last week of the semester.

According to workshop supervisor, Dr. Christian Moe, theater professor, there are 18 to 20 people in the workshop. These people include directors, playwrights, actors, undergraduates and graduate students.

On July 7 at 10 a.m. in the

Communications Building Laboratory Theatre, the first play, "The Nursery," will be shown. Written by Kaarin Johnston, the play is a twenty to thirty minute non-verbal piece which dramatizes the life-cycle of women. The second performance will be July 31 at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. on July 9 in the Lab Theatre, the first full-length play will be shown. "Alligator Arms and the Deep Blue Sea" is a story about a rooming house in Florida that has its usual share of problems until the little, old room at the top of the stairs becomes vacant. This event changes the lives of everyone in the house. Written by Brian Toussaint, it will be shown at 7:30 p.m. July 9 in the Lab Theatre. The second performance will be at 7:30 p.m. July 27.

David Davis' "The Mustache

Affair" will be shown July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab Theatre. Set in the '50s, the play is based on a true incident. It concerns a young woman who is all set to live a normal life when she begins to grow a mustache. The second performance of the play will be as part of a double-bill with "The Nursery" on July 31.

"Pretty Pictures," also written by David Davis, is a character study of a woman who has attempted to rape a man. The play is set in a mental institution.



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Credit Union

## Concert to feature barbershop music

By Joan Baker  
Student Writer

Ordinarily, you wouldn't expect to see four young gentlemen crooning harmonies at your local tavern. If you frequent the right bars, you may come across them. If you go to the Sunset Concert Thursday night, you'll be certain to hear them. They will be performing at Turley Park, just east of Murdale shopping mall, at 8 p.m.

The group referred to is a barbershop quartet known as the Credit Union. Unusual as the name sounds, it had very basic origins.

According to Dennis Anderson, spokesman for the group, the name Credit Union was chosen out of desperation: when the quartet was under pressure to find an original name.

"We came up with the Credit Union because a group member's wife worked in a credit

union," Anderson said. "We all agreed that we are a good union of sound, as well as a credit to the barbershops. So, we said, 'Why not?' We thought it was short and snappy."

In their four-part harmony manner, the Credit Union will be bringing the "Gay 90s" back to life. They will be sharing the stage with banjo player Tom Brierton.

Tunes in their repertoire include such oldies as "Lida Rose," "Back in the Days Gone By," and "Hard-Hearted Hannah." Fiddler on the Roof's "Sunrise, Sunset" is one of the more sentimental ballads they perform.

Although they are admittedly not a professional team of jokesters, the Credit Union will be attempting to incorporate a routine of fresh, original comedy material into their act.

"We're trying to come up with some jokes that aren't too raw," Anderson said. "It's hard to

develop a routine that isn't boring and trite." The members of the Credit Union are Willie Koehlenberger, baritone; Steve Coon, tenor; Anderson, lead singer; and Bob Owen, bass. Coon is a graduate student in recreation, and Anderson is an assistant professor in administration of justice.

The Credit Union joined musical forces last summer through a 35-member barbershop chorus that they are still members of.

"We started singing in the chorus, one thing led to another and it finally led to this arrangement," Anderson said.

As an essentially non-profit organization, the group donates most of its proceeds to a specific charity, the Logopedic Center of Wichita, Kan., a speech and hearing center for children. The group upholds the motto, "We sing that they shall speak."

## Writers win awards for new plays

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

The Theatre Department has announced the winners of their Playwrights Workshop New Play Competition for 1979.

In the long play category first place went to Karen Wotiz for "Mr. and Mrs. G.B.S." Honorable mention went to Kenneth Robbins for "Molly's Rock."

In the short play competition, first place went to Rolando Ortiz for "Requiem for a Private Eye." Honorable mentions went to Mary Nitti for "The Country of the Blind," and Mary Esposito for "The Visitation."

"Mr. and Mrs. G.B.S." looks at the lives of Charlotte Townsend Harris Shaw and her husband George Bernard Shaw from a rather uncal angle. Karen Wotiz is an MFA student in playwriting.

"Molly's Rock" is also quite original. Molly is a girl who sits on a rock and talks to strangers who pass her by. The story takes place in the South just after the Civil War and centers around a preacher, peddler and soldier. They have all met Molly and each tells of his experience with her.

Rolando Ortiz parodies

private eyes in his play, a takeoff of a detective melodrama.

"The Country of the Blind" is about a mountain climber caught in an avalanche. He suddenly finds himself in a country where everyone else is blind. He becomes an outcast.

"The Visitation" is about an eccentric Englishman who constantly gets his young nephew into trouble by throwing him into situations that he can't handle.

First prize in the long play competition was \$25.

## Tom Brierton, Credit Union to perform at concert series

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

Tom Brierton, a banjo player and guitarist, will perform along with Credit Union at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sunset Concert Series at Turley Park.

The 22-year-old Brierton has been playing guitar for ten years. His style varies from ragtime and jazz to classical. He also plays twelve-string slide guitar in the style of Leo Kottke. Brierton has been playing banjo for three years. He plays

three finger picking and trailing styles of banjo with ragtime and classical tunes.

A student in Cinema at SIU, Brierton has become interested in the technical end of movie-making and will start a two-year program in electronics technology in the Fall.

Turley Park is located just east of Murdale Shopping Center on Old West Main Road. In the case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms.

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Could solve bombings

# Tagged explosives lead to bomb planter's arrest

By Barry Resford

Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The love quarrel of a West Virginia family and a sprinkle of unassuming microscopic plastic chips may mark one of the biggest breakthroughs in crime detection since fingerprinting.

When Nathan A. Allen, 45, a steel worker at the Bethlehem Steel plant at Sparrows Point, Md., climbed into his pickup after work one day last May, the sticks of dynamite were hidden beneath the driver's seat. When Allen turned the ignition, a thunderous explosion blew him through the window of the truck to his death.

But for what federal agents say was a totally unexpected bit of good fortune, the dynamite would also have blown the Allen case into a limbo where thousands of unsolved bombings languish.

A search of the parking lot where Allen died turned up traces of the explosive used in the bombing. An examination at the laboratory of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms revealed microscopic pieces of colored plastic. Twenty four hours later, authorities say, firearms agents traced the

dynamite used in the bombing to a batch purchased by James L. McFillin of Martinsburg, W. Va. McFillin is being held without bond on federal charges involving misuse of explosives and faces the death penalty if convicted, according to Lynne Battaglia, an assistant U.S. attorney.

The tiny pieces of plastic that led to McFillin's arrest are called taggants and their discovery in the Allen case is a spectacular, but unlooked-for, affirmation of a controversial firearms bureau project to curb the epidemic of bombings in the United States.

Crimes involving explosives are almost impossible to solve. The weapon not only injures or kills its victim, but also, invariably, itself. In 11 of 12 cases, no arrest is made, federal agents say.

Every year bombs cause hundreds of deaths and injuries around the nation, according to Charles Nixon, a firearms bureau spokesman. Bombs are a favored weapon of terrorists, warring labor factions, organized crime and even quarreling lovers, and their use is mounting at an alarming rate, Nixon said.

In an effort to trace explosives, the firearms bureau began the Taggant Identification Program in 1974. Federal scientists conceived of the taggants as a means of literally color-coding every stick of dynamite or lump of explosives produced in the United States.

Since 1977 taggants have been inserted into 7 million pounds of dynamite — a minute amount, Nixon said. In 1978 alone, 1.27 billion pounds of dynamite were manufactured in the United States, he said.

When taggants were found in the remains of Allen's pickup, the firearms bureau matched the color combination against their records. The trail led, through an explosives manufacturer, to Jenkins Explosives Co. in Martinsburg. Records at the small company showed the sticks involved were from a batch of five 1-pound sticks.

Only 24 hours after the taggants were discovered, firearms agents located McFillin, who the agents contended purchased two of the sticks and signed for them as required by law.

Interviews with relatives revealed that McFillin was Allen's uncle, according to Charles Nelson, head of the firearms bureau office in Baltimore. Nelson said McFillin had accused Allen of having sexual relations with his wife, Sandra McFillin.

"We probably would never have made an arrest. The taggants were the key. They were beautiful," Nelson said.

"Explosive cases are extremely hard to solve. We routinely interview hundreds of people in each case, but it doesn't do much good. But the taggants were still showing up in the parking lot a week and a half later. And that's after a rain

storm and a change of shift at the steel plant three times a day," he said.

The chance of taggants helping in any other investigation is in doubt, Nixon said. Legislation introduced into Congress to require the tagging of explosives has bogged down under opposition from the National Rifle Association and some explosives companies, Nixon said.

The firearms bureau is perfecting a new form of taggants that is intended to frustrate efforts to smuggle explosives aboard aircraft. Small vials of inert gas will be placed in explosives and will trigger alarms at airports, Nixon said.

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## Perjury trial delayed until August

By Bob Springer

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A circuit court judge has delayed by more than a month the start of a perjury trial against a Chicago woman charged in connection with Gov. James R. Thompson's taxid petition drive.

Chief Criminal Judge Ben Miller of Sangamon County has set the week of Aug. 27 to begin the trial of Barbara Watson, a secretary for the State Republican Central Committee in Chicago, said William Trapp,

the assistant state's attorney handling the prosecution.

Mrs. Watson was to have gone on trial on Monday. She is charged with lying to the state Board of Elections during its hearings last August into allegations that the governor's massive statewide petition drive was riddled with known fraud and forgery.

Mrs. Watson, a notary, had told the elections board that to her knowledge everyone who had signed petition pages as circulators was present before her when she notarized them.

Her attorney, Andrew M. Raucci, said he has filed a motion asking Judge Miller to throw out the charges against Mrs. Watson.

A hearing date on that motion has not been set, said Trapp.

Raucci is the lawyer hired by Thompson's campaign committee last August to defend the Thompson Proposition petitions before the elections board.

Thompson had spent nearly \$250,000 to collect more than 607,000 petition signatures to get his tax-and spending-lid proposition put on the ballot.

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## Prices of small Fords raised

DETROIT (AP) — For the fourth time since the new 1979 models were introduced, Ford Motor Co. has increased prices of its passenger cars.

Starting Thursday, Ford will raise the suggested retail price of autos sold in the U.S. by \$89, or 1.2 percent, said Gordon B. Mackenzie, vice president of sales operations.

The increase brings total 1979 price increases to 5.5 percent, a Ford spokesman said.

The largest increase is on the compact Ford Fairmont four-

door, which was boosted to a base price of \$4,220, an increase of \$240.

The increase will apply to all 1979 passenger cars except the full size Ford LTD and Thunderbird; Mercury Marquis and XR-7; and Lincoln Continental, Mark V and Versailles.

Those are the largest cars the company makes. With the buying public turning to smaller, more fuel efficient cars, the company decided to avoid an increase that might lessen their desirability.

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# Thursday's puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Le —
- 4 France
- 5 Pronoun
- 9 Climb
- 14 Old Greek coin
- 15 Leave out
- 16 Avad
- 17 Voling e g 2 words
- 19 Girl's name
- 20 Cast
- 21 Guido's note
- 23 Instrument
- 24 Maintains
- 27 — Bomb-neck
- 29 Curls
- 31 Riposte
- 35 Favoring
- 37 Gem unit
- 39 Prohibit
- 40 Really units
- 42 Speedy
- 44 Criticism
- 45 Easterner
- 47 Beginners Var
- 49 Small fish
- 50 Less far
- 52 Abhor
- 54 Bath's river
- 56 Retailers

## Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

- |    |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |
| 17 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |
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| 63 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |
| 70 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |
| 73 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |

# Students have 'sisters' through Aeon program

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Laughing, talking and the clinking of silverware were the only sounds coming from a small kitchen in an apartment duplex in Carbondale. Sitting around the table were two college students and two teenagers, who before that night had never known that the others existed.

Stacy Clark and Rhonda Shea, the two college students, who also live together, decided to get involved in the Big Brother-Sister program sponsored by Aeon. The first thing they did with their "sisters" was make them dinner in their apartment.

"Christina, my sister, is 14 and very outgoing," Shea said in an interview. "She works 8 to 5 at the Eurma Hayes Center answering the phone. She even walks a mile to and from work."

Shea said that she hit it off with her right from the start.

"The first time I met her, Christina was very polite and nicely dressed," Shea said laughing, "and I was just dressed in an old shirt and shorts."

Christina, who has a brother and sister, lives with her mother and stepfather, Shea said.

Rosalynn, Clark's "sister" lives with her grandparents. Rosalynn also works an eight-hour day at the Eurma Hayes Center.

"There's a generation gap between Rosalynn and her grandparents," Clark said. "She needs someone she can relate to and I hope I can be that person."

Clark also said that this experience was as important to her as it was to Rosalynn.

Clark, whose mother was a Big Sister, and Shea, whose brother was in the program at a college in Jacksonville, both decided the program would be a

good experience for them and they don't regret signing up.

"Our 'sisters' are so proud of us," Clark said. "They just think the world of us. They want to do things with us, like going to a movie so their friends can see them with their 'sisters.'"

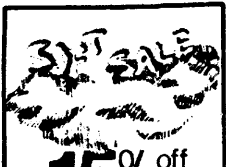
Shea and Clark are planning to go skating, see a movie and other recreational activities with their two teen-agers.

Tim Weber, Aeon clinic coordinator, said that most of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters are college students. He said there are about 42 students and 50 kids participating in the program, which was started in 1973. And there is a waiting list for kids to get in the program, he added.

"It's really painful to have to put a kid on a waiting list, but when there's no sister or brother, there's not much we can do," Weber said.

"In fact we could double our enrollment if we had more adult volunteers and more funds," he said.

Although Aeon sponsors other programs like family counseling, Weber said the Big Brother-Sister program is the most successful.



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All applications are due back Friday, July 6 at 4 p.m. no late applications will be accepted

# Home mortgage rates on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home mortgage rates in June rose by the sharpest amount this year, the government has reported. And realtors predicted that conditions will worsen, with rates exceeding 11 3/4 percent by summer's end.

The average effective interest rate on a mortgage for a new single-family home rose to 10.66 percent from early May to early June, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said. This was up from 10.47 percent in early May and was the largest month-to-month rise since September 1973.

It also was the 19th successive monthly increase. In April 1978, the same mortgage could be obtained at about 9 percent.

The bank board also reported that the effective rate on previously occupied homes rose

to 10.71 percent in early June, up from 10.60 percent in early May.

Effective mortgage rates include the interest plus certain initial home-buying fees, such as commissions and discounts.

Not only are mortgages more expensive, but they are less available, even at such high rates.

The bank board reported fewer lenders were willing to offer a conventional 25-year mortgage with a 25 percent downpayment, compared with only a month earlier.

The bad news for prospective

homebuyers will be getting worse, the figures show.

The bank board said lenders indicate newly committed, but as-yet unclosed conventional mortgages carry rates exceeding 11 percent.

Ken Biederman, chief economist at the bank board, acknowledged that rates could reach 11.75 percent in some parts of the nation, where usury ceilings permit. But average mortgage rates by the third quarter, he said, would be between 11.25 percent and 11.35 percent.



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# Agriculture scholarship offered

By University News Service  
A national scholarship for agriculture students at SIU has been established by a professor in the School of Agriculture. J.K. Leasure, professor of plant and soil science, said he has recently completed negotiations with Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary society, to administer the scholarship program. The \$300 scholarship is to be awarded annually to a member of Alpha Zeta at the SIU School of Agriculture. It is based solely on scholarship and contributions to Alpha Zeta. Leasure, an active member of Alpha Zeta for 40 years, and his wife Betty, began planning for

the scholarship nearly three years ago. The award, the National Leasure Scholarship, has been awarded for the past two years while negotiations with Alpha Zeta on terms of the scholarship program were under way. Leasure said the award, as now established, gives preference to SIU students but that students at the University of Illinois—Urbana and at Michigan State University are to be considered if there is no SIU applicant. Leasure, a weed control specialist, received advanced degrees at U of I and MSU. He joined the SIU School of Agriculture in 1966. He for-

merly had been research group leader for the Dow Chemical Co. Leasure served for a time as chairman of the former plant industries department, which split to become the departments of plant and soil science and forestry. He was named provost and academic vice-president of the University in 1972. He resigned the post in 1974 to return to teaching and research. Leasure has twice served as adviser to the local Alpha Zeta student chapter. MINERAL EXPORTS BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina earned \$3.7 million from its mineral exports in 1978, an all-time high.

## Oldest U.S. resident Charlie Smith gets cowboy hat for 137th birthday

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—There weren't any fireworks, but Charlie Smith was still glad to see the Fourth of July roll around. "He man some consider the country's oldest resident turned 137 Wednesday slicing a birthday cake and opening gifts in generally good health. He'll be joined by his son Chester, nurses and some residents of the Bartow Convalescent Center, where he has been a resident for years. He's slowed down a bit and his mind wanders, but the former slave, cowboy and fruitpicker still enjoys being the center of attention," center administrator Ruth Aiple said Tuesday.

Smith, who says he remembers being abducted from his native Africa aboard a slave ship at age 12, was excited about his birthday party and his presents — a new cowboy shirt and cowboy hat. "He loves cowboy clothes more than anything else," said Center Administrator Ruth Aiple Tuesday. "He's excited." Charlie claims July Fourth as his birthday because he doesn't know his real birthdate and says, "I'm a United States man." Social Security officials first came across Smith when he was 13 and still picking fruit in Florida orange groves. Earlier this year, the Guinness Book of World Records removed him from its listing as

America's oldest person because of a marriage certificate dated Jan. 8, 1910, on file in Arcadia, Fla. The document listed a Charlie Smith and gave his age as 35, which would make him 104. Miss Aiple said a marriage document is not reliable, and the center's officials believe the Social Security documentation is correct. Smith has been confined to a wheelchair since his right foot was amputated because of gangrene caused by circulatory problems two years ago. But he "has been taking himself for a ride up and down the halls," Miss Aiple said.

## Killing of dog causes police walkout

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—Angry police officers who called in sick to protest the release of a man who allegedly killed the city's only police dog have returned to work after a 12-hour walkout. Vern, a 3½-year-old dog of German shepherd and husky ancestry, had worked 13 months for the department. The dog died Sunday, less than 24 hours after his jugular vein was slashed by a man chased into an apartment closet by officers answering a vandalism call. Police Chief Ken Jennings said his men "still feel a great deal of frustration," but would work anyway, along with

sympathetic sheriff's deputies. It appeared no punitive action was planned because of the walkout, which began Monday night. "He wasn't only a pet, he was my partner and friend," said Vern's handler, Officer John O'Donnell. "He saved my life this time around. Vern will be hard to replace." O'Donnell said Vern — short for November — had been credited with 14 arrests and assists in 10 others. After Vern was wounded Saturday, officers subdued and arrested Harry Reese, 21, a student at Napa College. He was booked for investigation of

felony assault on a police officer assault with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to kill. But Monday afternoon Reese was released on his own recognizance, and shortly thereafter the phone calls began. Police officers who serve this city of 48,000 about 35 miles north of San Francisco made the first calls, leaving supervisors and detectives to handle the emergency cases. A department spokesman said almost all the six to seven officers on each of three shifts had called in sick.

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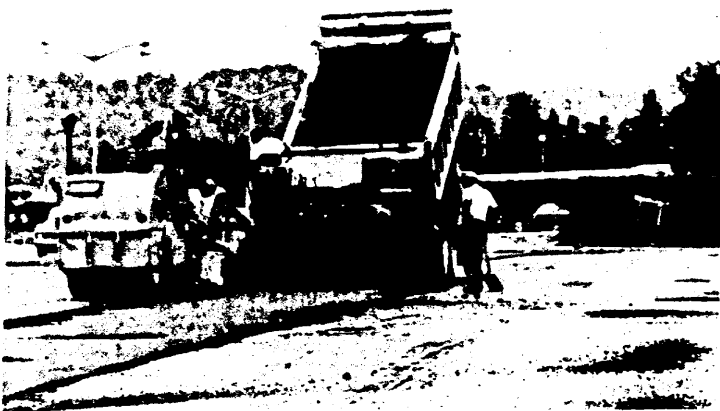
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## Baker's anti-SALT statement could mean trouble for treaty

By Donald M. Rothberg  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker's tough statement on the SALT treaty doesn't change the arithmetic of the Senate debate. But it raises difficult tactical questions for supporters of the treaty.

The biggest question for President Carter is: Can the Republican leader safely be ignored?

Politically, the White House would like nothing better than to muster the votes needed for approval of the arms control treaty without dealing with Baker, who hopes to take on Carter in the 1980 election.

The magic number is 67. Assuming all 100 senators vote in the resolution of ratification, 37 would provide the two-thirds majority required for approval. Pro-treaty lobbyists have

always listed Baker as "leaning against."

It will take intensive dealing to get the 67 votes — if, in fact, they can be obtained.

Were Baker in the pro-treaty camp, the administration lobbying of Republicans could follow the traditional path of operating through the party leader.

The Tennessee senator would act as the broker, bringing together the White House and his fellow Republicans on language both could accept for reservations or understandings that would satisfy questions now being raised about the treaty.

Without Baker, the administration must find a Senate Republican to fill that role. Perhaps Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, the senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, could do

it. Javits is highly respected, but his liberal views could undermine his effectiveness among his more conservative colleagues.

The situation could provide the sort of opening that could offer a Republican moderate a chance for national recognition.

Baker has ruled out such a role for himself by demanding substantive changes in the treaty.

He wants the Soviets to give him what they were unwilling to give Carter — a reduction in their force of giant SS-18 missiles.

The treaty permits the Soviets to have 308 of the giant missiles with 10 warheads on each. The SS-18s dwarf any missile in the U.S. arsenal and without the limitations agreed to in SALT II, they could carry 30 warheads.

## Boy with bat kills man, steals bike

CHICAGO (AP) — No one said attention to the youth, about 14 years old, carrying a baseball bat near the bicycle path along the lakefront.

"There's a lot of baseball being played by youngsters in that South Side area," police said.

When 82-year-old Louis Einstein pedaled his imported trench bike to a bench to rest during his routine ride along the asphalt path, the youth approached.

With a vicious swing of his bat he smashed Einstein in the head, knocking him off the bench, police said. The attacker sped off on the bicycle, speeding across an overpass on Lake Shore drive and disappearing among public housing projects.

Someone called police and Einstein was picked up by a re ambulance and taken to a hospital. He died Tuesday, 12

hours after being beaten.

In the last six weeks, 11 similar incidents of bike thefts have been investigated by police in the same area. None of the victims, however, were seriously injured as the young bike rustlers struck and quickly disappeared.

"Hundreds of bikers and joggers use the path daily," said an officer on duty in the area.

"They undoubtedly see what's going on but are reluctant to come forward. The area is widely patrolled."

Officer Raymond Pargulski said the assailants range in age from 14 to 17 and frequently travel in groups, using baseball bats or chains as weapons.

Sometimes they twirl chains and lasso the bike, tumbling the rider, police said.

## Sailors found guilty of rioting

GREAT LAKES (AP) — Eighteen sailors have been found guilty in courts martial of mob action in connection with two nights of rioting last week at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Sixty-eight sailors were charged by the Navy with mob action. Seven of them were found innocent and cases of three others were dismissed. Action was pending in the 40 other cases.

Of the sailors convicted, 14 were sentenced to 30 days in the base correctional center, three to 25 days and one to 20 days. In addition, the ranks of two sailors were reduced — from seaman to seaman apprentice and from petty officer third class to seaman recruit. Fines were imposed on two of the 18 convicted sailors.

Meanwhile, a base spokesman said the removal of Capt. R.D. Colvin as base commander was not punishment for the uprising by the sailors the nights of June 24 and 25.

The spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said the riots may have speeded up plans to remove Colvin, although he added that he did not know for certain if such plans existed.

"Basically, the Navy determined that the scope of responsibility here warranted the assignment of a flag officer and greater attention has been focused on Great Lakes as a result of the events of recent days," the spokesman said.

Colvin was replaced by Rear Adm. T.L. Malone Jr., 48, effective immediately, a base spokesman said.

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# Smith's experience to aid team

By Tim Brodd  
Staff Writer

Saluki Barry Smith will face more competition as small forward during the 1979-80 basketball season, but Coach Joe Gottfried is counting on the senior's Missouri Valley Conference experience and his position for increased scoring and better defensive play.

Smith, a 6-6 product from Eldorado, Ill., has started every Saluki game for the past two years as forward and is one of the best shooters from the free throw line ever at SIU. Smith connected on 77 of 92 free throws last year and hit 52 of 62 for a 83.9 percentage in league play. However, he lost the Valley free throw title for his second straight year, this time to Drake's All-MVC guard Wayne Kreklow with a .877 for making 43 shots, only three over the minimum.

Gottfried has planned a

crucial move that may give Smith more opportunity at the line. The second-year coach will switch senior Wayne Abrams to the second, or shooting guard spot from point guard, a position that he has held for the last three years. Gottfried hopes that the move, along with Smith as small forward, will produce a stronger passing game and more scoring. Smith will be able to handle the ball more and get to the free throw line more often.

"People may say that he's one guy who isn't quick," Gottfried said, "but he gets the job done. Barry's consistent and a heck of a competitor. He's been through the Valley. We're looking for his experience and leadership."

However, Smith faces some stiff competition from returning juniors Charles Moore and Jac Clatt and recruit Charles Nance. Gottfried said, Moore and Clatt are veteran players who know the Valley and won't

have to go through an adjustment stage to college basketball. Nance, a 6-6 forward from Kentucky, has played in two state tournaments and has been exposed to larger crowds and their reactions. According to Gottfried, he's a "blue-chip player" in terms of shooting, rebounding and passing. He looked excellent in the two all-star games, even though he only played 23 minutes because of a leg injury in the first game.

Smith has also been working out in the evenings to help strengthen himself in the rebounding department. He grabbed 116 last year for an average 4.1 a game. Smith scored 303 points last season and averaged 10.8 a game.

"Barry is a very unselfish player. You can count on him," Gottfried said. "We hope we'll get more consistent scoring out of him. We're thinking in terms of the 11 to 13 point range."



Barry Smith puts up a jump shot averaged 10.8 points, against Northern Illinois. Smith

## Pan-Am team scores first cage win

By The Associated Press

The United States men's basketball team may well be its own worst enemy in the Pan American Games if an opening rout of the Virgin Islands is any criterion.

The Americans lost their fiery coach, Bobby Knight, and four players en route to a 136-88 blitz of the Islanders in the first round of play.

Knight was banished for protesting an official's decision. Danny Vranes of Utah, Isiah Thomas of Chicago, Mike Brooks of La Salle and Sam Clancy of Pittsburgh all departed via five personal fouls.

The Americans were cruising with a 110-75 lead when Knight's famous tear per surfaced with seven minutes to play.

The Indiana University coach did not think a basket by Kennard Calendar, the loser's top scorer with 22 points, should have counted. He thought Calendar had charged into Clancy before the shot.

"You've got to be kidding," Knight shouted at the official. Pedro Escobedo of Mexico, as he stormed onto the floor. Escobedo assessed Knight a technical foul at that point. Knight kept protesting and

moments later the other official, Calvin Pacheco of Puerto Rico, banished him.

"Too much protest. Bad language," said Pacheco, considered Puerto Rico's best referee and officiating in his fourth Pan American Games.

Knight, who calmed down after the game, quietly explained his side of the ejection while standing in a drizzle outside the arena. "They called a charging foul first," he said. "They did. They changed the call. That's what upset me. I should have had a technical, though."

## Womanskeet shooter passes men

By The Associated Press

Becky Stutzman, twice women's state skeet-shooting champion, remembers fondly her first shoot-off in active competition.

It was in Peoria against a man from Minneapolis, Minn., who told her he was pleased to be shooting against a woman because he was sure to win the match.

But it was not to be. She won and has been winning ever since.

"Some (men) are real stinkers," said Becky, who at 23 has beaten her share of opponents of both sexes. "But most of them are pretty good sports about it."

There are about 800 registered shooters in the state and about five percent are women, Becky estimates. That means most of the time she is competing against men, including her sharpshooting father, Al, who taught

her the fine art of skeet with a 12-gauge shotgun when she was 16.

All of the stocks on the guns she uses have been modified for "my short arms" she admits, noting that she rests the stock on her collarbone when aiming. It is unconventional but it worked well enough to earn her a silver tray called the Carola Mandel traveling trophy which she took home two years in a row for the 1977 and 1978 state ladies' championships.

In April and May of this year, she captured women's championship trophies in the 12-gauge and 20-gauge competitions at Palos and in the 410-, 28-, 20- and 12-gauge competitions in Peoria.

In addition she finished first or second in her class in competition at Quincy and Chicago. In August, she will compete again for the state championship, this time in Peoria.

She started shooting as a registered skeet shooter in 1972 and two years later won a 12-gauge Remington Model 1100 by knocking 98 of 100 birds out of the air.

Concentration is a key, and Becky admits that's not always easy. "My temper does get in my way," she said. "If I miss one and get mad about it, chances are I'll miss the next one. So, I have to get a good grip on my emotions all the time."

When she is not shooting in competition, Becky serves as a referee and edits the Peoria Skeet & Gun Club newsletter. In addition, she has taught clinics at the Peoria Skeet & Gun Club, but admits some participants still treat her like an intruder in a male sport.

"Few men think they can learn anything from a woman," she laughed.

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# Director lauds MPA program

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Students interested in administrative positions in government and other public-related organizations will find SIU's Master of Public Affairs program an excellent opportunity for career preparation

and practical experience, says John Foster, professor in political science and director of the MPA program.

"The program is designed to prepare students for middle- and upper-level management careers in government," Foster said. "We are to the public

sector what the MBA (master of business administration) program is to the private sector."

The five-year-old program, administered through the Political Science Department, combines academics with practical application through internships with government agencies.

"The internship is perhaps the most important educational experience for pre-entry candidates," Foster said, "and provides a major, continuing relationship between the program and organizations outside the University."

Seven new internships were set up during 1977-78, he said, in local agencies such as community development and the city manager's office in Carbondale, the city clerk in Murphysboro, and regional planning and development in Harrisburg. In addition, one internship was started with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

The program is one of ten MPA programs in Illinois. While only 15 students were enrolled in the program when it officially began in fall 1974, enrollment has climbed to 50 students as of spring 1979 and, according to Foster, is leveling off in the 50-student range.

"We would like to keep the enrollment around 50 students in order to keep the personal faculty-student relationships we now enjoy and to keep the state and local job markets, which are our primary placement areas, open," Foster said.

Foster is particularly proud of the MPA program's contribution to the Presidential

Management Intern Program, a two-year-old program which was part of President Carter's Civil Service Reform package, designed to implement new talent into the federal government.

Students interested in this nationwide program must compete with applicants from the 130 MPA programs around the country.

"We are very proud of our applicants from SIU," Foster said. "Last year three out of the four students who competed were chosen for the internships."

The MPA program has received a number of grants from state and local agencies to conduct research. A \$10,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Personnel is being used to produce an instructional videotape for state officials on using the performance-appraisal system, a system designed to measure the performance of state employees for awarding pay increases.

A grant from the SIU Coal Extraction and Utilization Center has the MPA faculty and two graduate students conducting research on a coal severance tax for Illinois. Ten states already have such a tax, Foster said, and the research being done will determine what this tax could do for Illinois.

## ARTHRITIS HITS MANY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today, nearly 32 million Americans — 1 in 7 — have arthritis severe enough to require medical attention and 250,000 of them are children.

Over-all, the disease strikes 1 in 3 families, says the Arthritis Foundation.

# Gas leakage at slide sends 40 to hospital

(CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Forty visitors to a giant waterslide ended up in the hospital after breathing toxic chlorine gas that leaked into the air from a nearby building.

The victims, most of them children, apparently were not seriously injured. Spokesmen at three Charlotte-area hospitals said Tuesday night the victims were treated and released after experiencing respiratory problems and vomiting.

"I was just coming off the slide when I smelled it," said Vernon Crump, 14, while being examined at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. "As I hit the pool at the end of the slide, everybody was running and waving their arms. It gave me chest pains but I think I'm OK."

Fire Chief H.L. Wilson said the gas escaped when an employee was changing a 4-foot bottle of chlorine in a small building near the slide. Chlorine is used to clean the water.

"The gas shot in my face like air from a pressure hose," said Homer Sanders, 21, the waterslide employee who twisted the regulator off the top of the chlorine bottle.

"Firemen tell me the bottle wasn't completely closed when I opened it. It was a freak accident."

Sanders said he ran from the building and began yelling for the swimmers to clear away from the slide.

Wilson said the persons who breathed the gas were vomiting and suffering respiratory problems. They ranged in age from 6 to 22 years. At the hospitals, they were given oxygen and released.



John Foster

# Walgreens

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