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Daily Egyptian Staff

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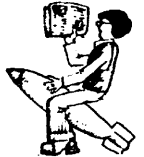
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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 2, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 170

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says the fireworks show is free, but you have to bring your own bug spray.

Traffic, parking scheme is changed for July 4 show

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Substantial changes in campus traffic control and parking arrangements will be made for the July Fourth fireworks display Friday evening at Abe Martin Field near the SIU Arena.

Assistant Security Director Robert Harris said University police will attempt to prevent a repeat of the massive traffic jam that resulted from last year's display.

When the first rocket of the display is launched, University police will begin routing traffic away from the arena area by blocking three intersections that lead to parking lots near

The fireworks display is being managed by the Carbondale Lions Club and a group of local dentists. Lions Club member Ellis Mitchell said Tuesday that the club will fire several noisemaker salutes before the display at about 8:40 p.m. and begin the display at 9 p.m. The show will last about 45 minutes.

Harris said this is the twelfth year that the Carbondale Lion's Club is putting on the traditional Fourth of July show.

Harris said that as the display begins, police will block the intersections of Reservoir Road and the South Arena entrance, Lincoln and Douglas drives and Evergreen Terrace Road and Douglas Drive.

Harris said there will be parking for at least 2,167 cars.

Harris suggested that anyone wishing to view the display arrive early and park in Lot 18, the arena parking lot; Lot 56, south of the arena lot; or Lot 52, southwest of the arena on Douglas Drive. Additional parking space will be available on the grass west of Lot 52 as it becomes needed. Police intend to remove wheel blocks from the edge of Lot 52 and direct traffic onto the grass when the lot is full.

Harris said police will direct traffic at the end of the show. The informal group of dentists assisting the Lions Club with this year's show are V.A. Beadle Sr., V.A. Beadle Jr., Mike Brown, Dominic Cittadino, Victor DeFrank, Robert Dudenbostel, Michael Durr, Frederick Gustave, Robert Hebel, George Karnes, Cliff Neill, Fred Nolen and T.R. Thalman.

Mitchell estimated the cost of the fireworks to be \$2,300.



Staff photo by Melane Bell

DOES IT BITE?—That's what Mary Dunzel of Carbondale seems to be asking Park Interpreter Tim Merriman while her mother, Kathleen, and

sister, Jenny, look on. Merriman spoke at Giant City State Park on snakes and the misconceptions the public has about them.

See map
on Page 2

the arena, Harris said. University, Carbondale and Jackson County police will patrol the section of Route 51 that borders the display area on the east to prevent vehicle parking on the shoulder of that heavily traveled road.

"We had what could have been a very serious situation last year because people were still arriving to see the display as it was ending and were driving right at the cars of those who were trying to leave," Harris said. "Pedestrians were endangered walking along the roads back there because it is not very well lighted and any car parked on the shoulder of Route 51 is an accident waiting to happen."

SOS letter sent to Thompson

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said he would have a letter hand-delivered to Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday afternoon requesting the governor to consider declaring Jackson County a disaster area because of damage from thunderstorms

that struck Southern Illinois over the weekend.

Richmond said Tuesday a declaration by the governor would make state funds available to the county to help with cleanup operations.

Richmond said he drafted the letter after Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers informed him of the degree of damage in the

Murphysboro area. Bowers estimated damage in Murphysboro alone to be "in excess of \$2 million."

If Thompson declares the county a disaster area, state funds for assistance in debris removal would be made available, Richmond said. No federal funds would be involved in the request. Bowers is compiling an estimate of the costs, Richmond said.

The declaration would also make businesses affected by the storm eligible for Small Business Administration loans, Richmond said. Several businesses in the area were damaged by the storms.

Homeowners would be able to request tax assessors to reassess property values if Thompson issues the order, Richmond said. He said valuable trees felled by the storm and damage done to homes could greatly affect home values.

(Continued on Page 3)

Please leave that wood alone

Campus groundskeepers wish would-be wood-cutters would search elsewhere for firewood with downed by the weekend's violent windstorms.

Cleanup crews are working to dispose of trees and limbs blown down by the series of storms that swept through Southern Illinois late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

But they'd rather do the work themselves.

Duane Schroeder, University

grounds maintenance superintendent, said people who try to fill their woodbins with downed trees and limbs from SIU property risk running afoul of the University's insurance coverage.

"I'm afraid we can't allow anybody to cut or haul off wood downed in the storm," Schroeder said. "Because of the way our public liability insurance is written, we just can't do it."

'Subtle' discrimination exists

Lawyer fights for the elderly's rights

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

An SIU-C professor of clinical law, who plans to practice law until he dies, feels strongly about the rights of the elderly.

"There's nothing magic about age," says Robert Dreher who also directs the Law School Clinical Program. "In many jobs, older people have shown they can perform better than younger ones. I'm a lawyer, and I plan to practice law till I die."

Dreher, who is "close to 65," recently was awarded the Illinois Department on Aging's Certificate of Achievement for "his outstanding and pioneering efforts in meeting the legal needs of the elderly."

Dreher said that elderly people have the same legal

problems as anyone else, plus hassles with Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid and pensions, but they especially suffer from discrimination.

"Discrimination may be quite subtle," Dreher said. "A lot of it goes unrealized, such as installing electric wall outlets too low and not having elevators in public buildings."

He said compulsory retirement is bad because "all general rules are bad. There are too many exceptions among those over 65, and many of the elderly remain productive long past that age." He cited Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who served on the U.S. Supreme Court past the age of 90.

In January, Dreher developed and taught a course, "The Law

and the Aging" for advanced law students. He said he was surprised to get about a third of the senior class to participate. The course is only one of 25 such courses being offered in the 170 U.S. law schools.

"More attention is being given to problems of the aging, and, as more become aware of the unique problems they face, the situation will improve," Dreher said.

He said the Illinois General Assembly March 1 passed the Illinois Nursing Home Care Reform Act which Dreher described as a "bill of rights" for the small percentage of the elderly residing in homes.

Also enacted this year was the Illinois Human Rights Act which would help the elderly by

penalizing discrimination, such as in real estate buying. "If we apply the laws we have, the situation of the elderly will improve," Dreher said.

He said that before too long 20 percent of the U.S. population will be 65 or older if the current U.S. birth rate continues. This group now makes up about 10 percent of the population. He said that because of the declining number of young people in the work force, those over 65 will have to remain on the job.

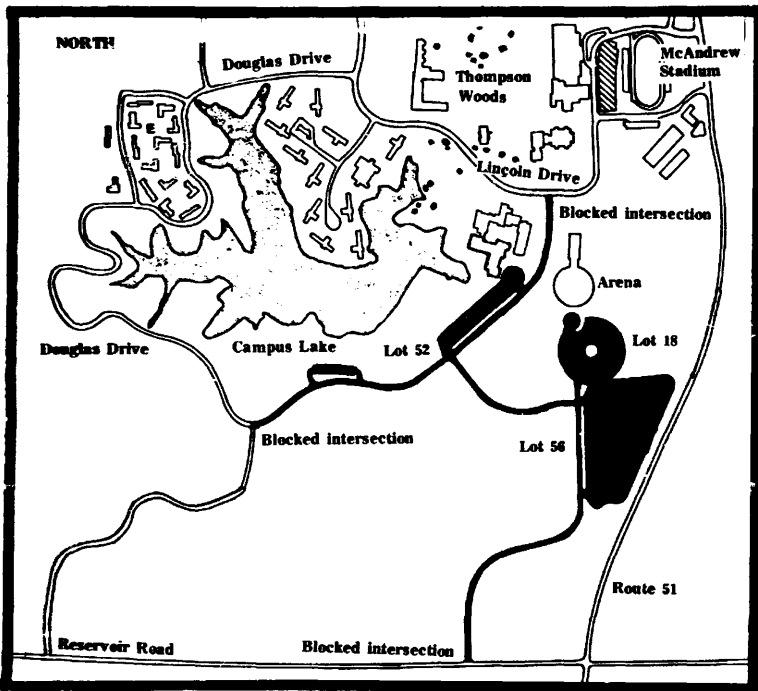
Dreher said SIU-C is "at the forefront" in providing legal assistance for the elderly. He said the Law School, through volunteer law students,

provides free legal services to the elderly in Perry, Williamson and Jackson counties.

"The University has taken steps to aid the aged," he said. "We're making the public aware of aging people, and that's what it takes."

The elderly lobby, including the Gray Panthers, has received extensive publicity and political power because its lobbyists are "aggressive, intelligent and alert," Dreher said. As the size of the elderly constituency increases, its voting power will also go up.

As for his own future, Dreher said he will "practice law until I die. My wife is in law school now, so maybe we can set up practice together."



WHERE TO PARK—University police will try to avoid a traffic jam near the SIU Arena July Fourth during the fireworks display. The map shows intersections that will be blocked.

Former coach's family settles suit out of court

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The family of former SIU-C basketball coach Paul Lambert, who was killed in a fire in a Georgia motel in 1978, has agreed to an out-of-court settlement with Holiday Inn Inc. for \$2.59 million.

The settlement is to be paid in an initial \$350,000 sum, with \$40,000, compounded annually at 4 percent interest, to be paid each year for 30 years. The settlement was filed Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court and signed by Judge Richard Schwartz.

Lambert's widow, Carol, and his daughters Julie, 20, and Jill, 19, are named as Lambert's beneficiaries in the suit. The Carbondale law firm of Feirich, Schoen, Mager, Green and

Associates represented Mrs. Lambert.

Attorneys in the case could not be reached for further information regarding the suit. Mrs. Lambert reportedly now lives in Georgia.

According to the court file, Holiday Inn Inc. contended it was not liable for Lambert's death. However, the petitioners maintained the motel franchise was legally responsible for the incident.

Lambert, head coach of the basketball Salukis from 1970 to 1978, was killed in a fire in the Airport Holiday Inn in Columbus, Ga. on June 6, 1978. Lambert had resigned from the SIU-C post in April to accept the head coaching job at Auburn University. He was 42.

Woman seized at knifepoint

A woman was abducted in her own car at knifepoint Monday morning from the parking lot of the Carbondale Clinic and driven to an area north of town where she was raped and abandoned by a man who reportedly returned her car to the clinic parking lot.

The 30-year-old victim was leaving the clinic at about 11

a.m. after an appointment when she was attacked. The assailant, described as a white male in his early 20s, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, showed her a knife, forced her into her car and drove her north toward De Soto. After returning to Carbondale the woman reported the attack to police and was treated at Memorial Hospital.

Public reaction mixed to any park district changes

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Reactions ranging from surprise to support to opposition were elicited from Carbondale residents during a public hearing on legislation that would abolish park districts as special taxing units.

Carbondale Park District Director George Whitehead said the meeting was held because "insufficient opportunity has been provided for direct citizen participation and input" on the legislation.

The legislation, introduced last year by Rep. Douglas Kane, D-Springfield, would abolish the park districts, as well as some other special taxing bodies.

Though the legislation was not passed during this year's session, Rep. Kane, contacted by phone in Springfield, said that the bills might be reintroduced during the 1981 General Assembly.

But it came as a surprise to

some of the approximately 30 residents present at the hearing Monday night to learn that the Park District's duties would fall to the County Board of Supervisors and not to the City of Carbondale, as the Park Board had previously believed.

"It leaves me cold," was the reaction of Agnes Wright, a Carbondale resident, upon learning the county might assume Park District duties.

"I want it to go to the municipality. I want it as a branch of the city government," she told Joe Bannon, a University of Illinois professor who conducted the hearing.

Bannon, who teaches leisure studies at the U of I, has conducted four similar hearings at other cities and is compiling comments at the request of the Illinois Association of Park Districts, the Illinois Park and Recreation Association and the Illinois Park and Recreation Foundation.

Bannon told the Carbondale audience that Illinois is unique in that it is one of the few states that deliver park and recreation services through a special district.

Most other states, he said, channel those services through school districts or city administrations.

"This will be a relatively significant change in the type of delivery system that Illinois has had for the past 100 years," he said.

G.C. Wiegand, a retired SIU professor of economics, thought that change was long in coming. "Do we get our money's worth? That is the question," he told Bannon.

"We are taxing everybody for the benefit of a small minority."

"I'm just an old man and I've lived in Carbondale for a third of my life. I don't think I've gotten \$10 worth of services in that time," Wiegand said.

Mayor Hans Fischer, though

not present Monday night, joined Wiegand in his opposition to maintaining the Park District as a separate taxing body.

City Clerk Janet Vaught read a letter addressed to the Park Board on Fischer's behalf.

"As an entity having many responsibilities and crossing a wide variety of issues of the 'people's business,' the City Council feels that, organizationally, if the Park District functions were integrated into a general purpose government, the effectiveness of both would be enhanced," Fischer wrote.

The mayor mentioned the overlap in city responsibilities and those of the Park District, as well as services at the city's disposal, such as police and street maintenance, which the Park District cannot offer toward park area upkeep, as reasons for abolishing the special unit.

However, a majority of the

people offering their comments stood in support of keeping the Park District separate.

Ken Salus, a commissioner on the Carbondale Park District Board, told Bannon that city budget concerns would outweigh Park District concerns.

"Money that is supposed to be earmarked for the Park District will go for some street," he said.

"One hundred percent of whatever we levy goes back to the people," Salus emphasized.

Mark Badasch, president of the Roxanna Community Park District, underlined Salus' comments and said that the park districts have "more latitude" in their spending.

Citizens who wish to have their comments included in the report that Bannon is compiling may send them to Joe Bannon, Department of Leisure Studies, University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, 61820.

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Shryock Steps

SUNSET CONCERT SERIES
Free Outdoor Concerts Every Thursday Evening 8 p.m.

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Organized by the Student Center, SPC Campus Commission, Carbondale Park District, Local ROT Organizations and the SPC Center Programming Committee & C.C.R.S.

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On Special
All Day & Night
25¢ Drafts
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70¢ Speedrails

SIU athletics get a close look

By Jacqui Koszczak
Staff Writer

A special commission conducting an in-depth study of SIU-C's athletics program probably will submit its report a month early to accommodate incoming President Albert Somit. The target date is Oct. 1.

Somit, who takes over Aug. 15, said during a recent visit to Carbondale he will wait for the commission's report before making any decisions on the athletics program.

Acting President Hiram Lesar set up the Ad Hoc Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics last February amid campus controversy over intercollegiate athletics. The commission planned to have its recommendations in the president's office by Nov. 1. But commission Chair John King said last week he wants to have the report prepared as early in the Somit administration as possible.

Somit is in New York winding up his duties as executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Lesar charged the commission with developing a game plan for intercollegiate athletics to carry the program through the 1980s in a manner most financially feasible for SIU-C. King said thus far the group of

14, representing campus constituencies, alumni and the Carbondale business community, has not formulated guidelines but expects to do so soon. King is chair of the Higher Education Department.

"There has not yet been any free discussion of the issues that have been raised," he said. "We've spent long sessions just listening to people, getting an understanding of the problems."

At their July 30 meeting, commission members will finally begin expressing their own views on what should be done with intercollegiate athletics. Afterward, a "set of priorities" will be developed, he said.

Interviewed by the commission were George Marec, vice president for University Relations; Gale Sayers and Charlotte West, athletic directors; and Shirley Friend, chair of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the program's advisory arm.

Also interviewed were six coaches from both the men's and women's programs, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs; Frank Horton, former vice president for Academic Affairs and Research; and Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education.

At its July 9 and 16 meetings, the commission will hear W. D. Klimstra, IAC member and former chair of that committee; Joanne Paine, a political science professor who chaired the University's committee on Title IX; and Donald Boydston, Health Education chair and former SIU-C athletics administrator.

The commission is an advisory body, and six of its seven meetings have been closed to the media and to the public.

King declined to comment on any specifics about the meetings. He said he felt any public discussion of the commission's work at this time would be premature. However, he said the group was "still accessible" for interviews.

He said that he could not elaborate on what would be discussed at the July 30 meeting but that "questions that are bound to be discussed" concern the athletics fee increase, possible changes in athletics program governance, division status of the men's program and equality in funding of the men's and women's programs.

In appointing the commission, Lesar said it would look into the \$10 fee increase which the Board of Trustees temporarily instituted until next fall.



State & Nation

Carter moves to send arms to Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter decided Tuesday to begin an immediate airlift of \$1 million worth of small arms and artillery to Thailand in the wake of Vietnam's attack across Thailand's border with Cambodia.

Carter's action follows an urgent request by Thailand for a speedup in the delivery of equipment that had been purchased from the United States.

According to a White House announcement, the equipment will include M-16 rifles, 106mm recoilless rifles, and 105mm howitzers.

Ammunition will be sent by surface transport, the announcement said, and arrangements are being made to accelerate delivery by sea of 35 M48-A5 tanks, after completion of the required 30-day congressional review period on July 23.

Begin's condition good after heart attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin was pronounced in good condition Tuesday following a mild heart attack, but he turned over his job to his deputy for at least a month.

The 66-year-old Begin's personal physician, Dr. Mervyn Gottesman, said his patient suffered an obstruction in a small artery in the wall of the heart. Begin will remain in the hospital for two to three weeks for observation.

After a week or two more of rest at home, Gottesman said, Begin "will return to normal activity. We believe Mr. Begin will be able to function normally as prime minister and continue for a long time."

Heat wave continues, losses mount

By The Associated Press

A heat wave that has contributed to at least 64 deaths cooked the Southwest again Tuesday while, in wheat country to the north, losses mounted into the millions of dollars in the worst drought since the Dust Bowl days of 1936-37.

Officials say at least half the wheat crop will be lost in bone-dry Eastern Montana. Ranchers are selling off their cattle because there is no grass for them to eat. Hay is selling for \$100 a ton, twice the normal rate.

One Montana town obtained the services of a professional rainmaker.

The death toll climbed to 64 when a woman died of heat exposure Monday in Kansas where most areas recorded triple-digit temperatures. The 114 high at Russell was the hottest in the nation.

C.P. Snow dies in London at age 74

LONDON (AP) — Lord Snow, better known as novelist, playwright and scientist C.P. Snow, died at his London home Tuesday, his family announced. He was 74.

Charles Percy Snow was created a life peer in 1964. He was a prolific writer, turning out 25 books of fiction and non-fiction, five plays and many articles.

In addition to his literary accomplishments, Snow held several important positions in the British government.

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Disaster status is sought for county

(Continued from Page 1)

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said Bowers contacted him at 3 a.m. Sunday in Springfield, while the third wave of the storms was knocking down trees and power lines in Murphysboro. Dunn said he called Erie Jones, director of Emergency Services in Springfield, to request assistance.

Emergency Services sent trucks and chain saws to the area Sunday morning, Dunn said. He said he would support Bowers' request for declaration of a disaster area.

Richmond said he had been assured Emergency Services would continue to assist in the cleanup operations.

In Carbondale, Emergency Services Director Randy Jackson said "Operation Blowdown," the city's name for the clean-up operation, is moving along "slowly but surely."

"Everything looks about as good as can be expected," Jackson said. Three chippers are collecting smaller tree limbs in the city. Cooperation from residents has been good, he said.

Residents are requested to separate limbs less than 3 inches in diameter from larger limbs and to stack them neatly near streets. Trees larger than 10 inches in diameter should be cut into 2-foot sections.

Parts of Murphysboro and Carbondale were still without power Tuesday afternoon. Debbie Brasel, headquarters spokeswoman for Central Illinois Public Service Co. in Springfield, said 1,200 homes in the Southern Illinois area were still without power Tuesday. More than 14,000 homes were without power after the weekend storms, during which 65-mph winds ripped through the area.

About 700 Carbondale homes,

most of them in the southwest part of the city, were still without power in Carbondale Tuesday, Brasel said.

Power has been restored to much of Marion, Herrin and several other towns, Brasel said. A transformer line between Carbondale and West Frankfort and key distribution lines are still down and pose the greatest problems yet to be solved, she said.

Chuck Meadows, manager of General Telephone for the area, said his workers "are beginning to see some daylight." He said about 1,400 service requests have been acted on, of a total of almost 1,800 requests received.

Meadows said the remaining 222 Murphysboro requests and 37 in Carbondale should be taken care of by Wednesday. Work crews from Sparta, Steeleville and Anna and some workers from Carbondale will be in Murphysboro Wednesday, Meadows said.

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Sessions, balls, and Court.
Cost
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Court Club

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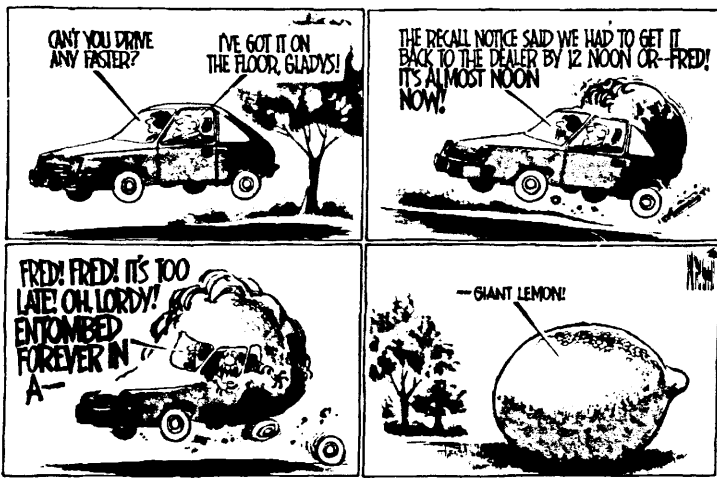
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Scott Stahmer

Editorial Page Editor



Something's Byrning in the Windy City

Like a lot of people, I'm pretty Byrned up about what's been going on in Chicago for the past 10 days or so.

I'm referring to the actions of Jane Byrne, the chain-smoking, ill-tempered mayor of the nation's second largest city, and her husband and press secretary, Jay McMullen. If the two had had their way, there would be an unwritten law against free speech and freedom of the press in Chicago. Fortunately, they didn't have their way.

Since last Saturday, Byrne and McMullen have attempted—unsuccessfully—to kick the Chicago Tribune out of City Hall, prevent the newspaper from reporting the news it has an obligation to report, and take what McMullen considers offensive advertising down from Chicago-area billboards.

The whole episode started when the Tribune printed a story on a report criticizing the way Chicago government operates. The report was especially embarrassing to Byrne, who ordered it to be kept secret when she found out what it contained.

When the Trib printed the story, Byrne and McMullen, who met his wife while reporting on City Hall for the Chicago Sun-Times and the defunct Chicago Daily News, erupted. The Tribune has been especially rough on the Byrne Administration, and this was the last straw.

Earlier this year, Byrne sued Tribune columnist Bob Wiedrich for libel, and McMullen described Wiedrich's reporting style thusly: "The cigars Bob Wiedrich smokes have a little horse—in them."

Now, McMullen and Byrne focused on Tribune City Hall reporter Bob Davis, ordering him to leave. Davis stayed, as various representatives of the press and civil liberties groups decried the mayor's actions. McMullen said he might begin charging the Tribune rent for its City Hall desk.

The controversy died down but soon erupted again when radio station WBBM, an all-news outlet, came out with a billboard asking listeners to stay tuned for the next episode of "McMullen and Wife."

"It sounds like the name of a third-rate TV show," McMullen said. "It sounds like mine and my wife's domestic affairs."

Poor Jay. If you, and the mayor, can't stand the heat of politics, get out of the political kitchen.

If government is ineffective and inefficient, the public has a right to know about it. Although the report on city government may have been embarrassing to the mayor, it was the Tribune's obligation to print the story. Perhaps if Byrne would spend more time running the city and less time assailing the press, government wouldn't be so inefficient.

Anyway, Byrne and McMullen can be consoled by the fact that they'll only have to deal with the Tribune for another three years. That's when the next Chicago mayoral election will be held, and the Windy City's voters can elect a leader capable of doing the job.

Letters

Faculty deserves more rewards

I would like to respond to the letter of Sue Long which appeared in the June 26 Daily Egyptian. It is true that many administrators at the University work long and hard and are doing a wonderful job. I too would like to thank them.

However, I do not appreciate her comparisons with faculty members. It is true that most faculty are on nine-month contracts. Most faculty members eat 12 months a year, however, and consequently must find salary for the extra three months.

I work 12 months a year, as do most faculty members (whether they're paid or not). I often work 14 to 16 hours a day and I almost always work on Saturday and Sunday. I have not had more than a week of

vacation since I came to SIU three years ago. Faculty members teach, do research, write, serve on committees, administer grants and contracts, supervise students and workers. Most of us are pretty good at these things. However, I make 1/3 to one-third (or less) of what many administrators make, comparing 12 months to 12 months.

Perhaps these are the priorities of the people of Illinois, the alumni of SIU-C, and students—well-paid administrators and poorly-paid faculty. If so, before long the quality of education here will certainly deteriorate. Unfortunately, possibly this has already happened. Ms. Long apparently remembers the faculty here as time servers,

whereas the administrators were holding the University together by their constant endeavors.

I like the University environment. That's why I'm here. I do believe the faculty (and staff, which is wretchedly paid) deserve more of the rewards, however.—Jack Parker, Assistant Professor, Microbiology

Weekend work only a delusion?

As I find myself attempting to grade some 180 essay exams plus a Master's thesis this coming Saturday and Sunday, I will console myself with the thought that it is only a delusion I am suffering, since Ms. Sue Long has revealed to us the TRUTH that only administrators are forced to work summers and weekends.—John H. Caster, Assistant Professor, School of Medicine

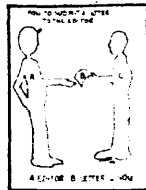
Puzzled voters have option

A DE column of June 19 by Bill Campbell recounting his futility at selecting a presidential candidate to vote for ended with the conclusion that his "problem this year is how to vote against both of them." May I suggest that Mr. Campbell and others with the same problem investigate the Citizens Party headed by Barry Commoner and LaDonna Harris.

A vote for the Citizens Party

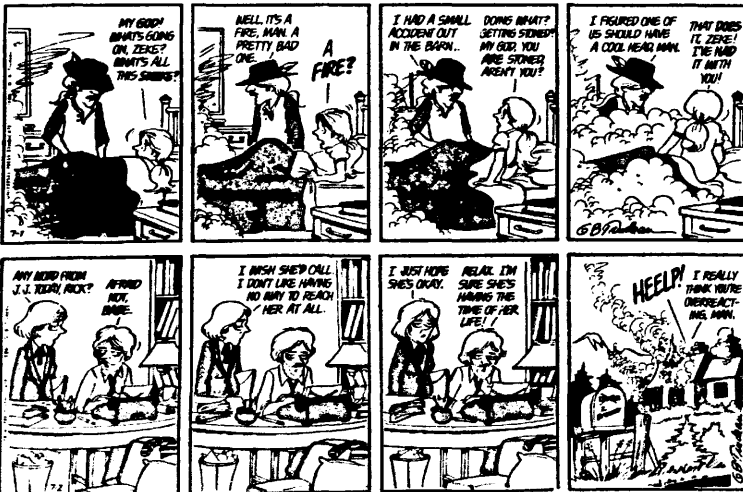
is at once a vote against the existing two-party system and a vote for a new party with fresh long-term solutions to problems that will never be cured with the "band-aid" approaches of Carter, Reagan and Anderson.

At a time when few voters feel inspired to vote in the presidential election, the Citizens Party is a much-needed alternative.—Robert Kay, Graduate, Zoology



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sick and tired of naivete

I am sick and tired of the naivete expressed by many of my colleagues and so perfectly demonstrated by Kevin Powell's letter of June 27. He claimed his letter was in response to Bill Varecha's letter criticizing Dr. Kurtz' reference to DJ's as being "lazy, shiftless floaters." But never did Mr. Powell address himself to that subject. Rather, he took potshot after potshot at WTOA.

How anyone could graduate from the R-T Department and still be so ignorant of broadcasting is amazing. Either Mr. Powell is a hopeless WKRT addict or else he actually believes all that public broadcasting propaganda.

His trite cliches and emotional pitches condemning the monetary aspects of radio are so unfounded it's ridiculous. Of course broadcasters have to earn money and make profits. How the hell else are you going to pay taxes, employees and expenses? Let me explain how radio works: Stations sell air time to advertisers who are trying to reach a particular audience.

As far as Mr. Powell's complaints against our programming, let me say that we carefully review the com-

mercials we air and occasionally reject them if they seem too hyped. We are not a mirror image of every other American radio station. Yes, we play the hits, because they are popular. But we also allow plenty of room for getting gonzo. WTOA is a whole heck of a lot more progressive than most radio stations. And as far as "overselling Saturdays to have commercial-free Sundays," Saturday is one of our lightest days, and Sundays are bona fide commercial-free—no jingles, no nothing.

I'll be the first to admit that some DJ's are lazy, shiftless floaters, but at least they have a better idea of what radio is about than Kevin Powell. I think it is pretty sad that a graduate of the R-T Department can come away with such little understanding of broadcasting. I had Dr. Kurtz for a class and feel very lucky that I did because he is a tremendous teacher. Perhaps Mr. Powell should have paid more attention to Dr. Kurtz and his colleagues. This is just another example of how worthless a degree is without a little common sense and reality to go with it.—Timmo Cawley, Junior, Radio-Television



With a parade of gags, puns and mistaken identities the cast of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" tells the story of how a Roman slave works to gain his freedom from the affluent household that owns him. The play will be presented at the University Theater at 8 p.m. on July 4 to 6, and July 10 to 13. From left are Randy Black as Miles Gloriosus, Elias Eliadis as Pseudolus, and Eric Ewan as Hysterium.

Student paychecks available Thursday because of holiday

Student workers will be able to pick up their checks early this week due to the July 4 holiday.

The Bursar's Office will have checks ready for pick up on Thursday this week. However, those checks will not be cashed

at that time by the Bursar's Office. They should be taken to a bank or currency exchange.

Also, the Student Center will be closed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the holiday, according to John W. Corker, director of the Student Center.

PBS special to focus on Soviet activity

"The War Called Peace," a 90 minute special that examines Soviet intentions, American reactions and world affairs, will be aired by the Public Broadcasting System at 7:30 p.m. Monday, on Channel 8.

The special, which will be hosted by Drew Middleton, New York Times military specialist,

is a candid and realistic communication by men who are among the free world's top experts on Soviet activity.

"The War Called Peace" will feature a blend of new and archival footage, and will include topics such as strategic balance, negotiations, Russian history and "resource war."

'Dracula' opens summer theater; acting, special effects enhance play

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Strange things have been happening in Carbondale lately. Flying bats, howling dogs and a peculiar Transylvanian Count by the name of Dracula have been haunting the halls of the Communications Building, while gusting winds have swept through the town swallowing up almost everything in its path.

Could this be the result of some mystical mad man? Will Carbondale survive the clutches of abnormality? Stay tuned or puzzled ones, the best is yet to come.

The year is 1911 and the setting is the local mental sanitarium in Whitby, England. Three women have been torn apart at the necks and drained of their blood. Chaos reeks in the small British community as Dracula makes his presence known to all.

There's no need for alarm, but don't rest too assured. The presence of Walt Willey as Dracula in Summer Playhouse's opening production, "The Passion of Dracula," which concluded this weekend, is that convincing.

In order for "Dracula" to be a success, all the characters in the play had to intertwine into one universal part. No one character's part should be more important than any other, and in "Dracula," each actor served their purpose quite well enabling the play to be a complete success.

"Dracula" is composed of many sub plots developing from each character and their relationships with one another. The biggest accomplishment in the presentation of this play is the fact that the plot continued to flow smoothly—never boring the audience at any moment.

Playhouse's rendition of the famous Count Dracula, who thirsts for midnight blood, supplies a great sense of comedy. The lunatic portrayal of the local diversion, Renfield, was a perfect interpretation by John Kazee.

Kazee rants and raves across the stage as he obeys his master's (Dracula) every

A Theater Review



command. His appetite for small biological animals (spiders and flies) and his yearning for the secret of eternal life, created an uncontrollable laughter amongst the audience.

Elias Eliadis, the neurotic sanitarium head, Dr. Cedric Seward, turned in an un-touchable performance that will be cherished for some time to come. His presence gave the play a constant sense of hysteria.

The secret love-relationship between the domineering Lord Gadalming (Michael Blum) and the hot-to-trot Dr. Helga Van Zandt (Mary Linn Snyder-Swanson) also offered great levels of romantic comedy.

Gadalming begs his young

fraulein to run away to a life of compelling love. A noble gesture from the Lord himself, but Helga's only answer to her fate with destiny—"We're hostages of love"—leaves the Lord crying in despair.

A special note of attention has to be attributed to Dan Plato for he more than successfully accomplished the role of Professor Abraham Van Helsing.

The fact that Van Helsing is a man in his 70's and Plato in his mid-20's, makes it very difficult to incorporate the role triumphantly. In addition, Plato's German accent made it difficult for the audience to distinguish the character from the actor. His presence, however, served as a nucleus for curiosity.


Anyone who viewed "Dracula" knows without a doubt that this delightful production proved to be a real success.

The
Women's Safety Transit
Service will not operate
on
Friday & Saturday
July 4 & 5
Regular hours of
operation will resume
on July 6

8 p.m. to 11 p.m. - 7 days a week

600 S. Ill.
THE MALES
GATSBY'S
BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
Tanquerai \$1.00
tree peanuts and popcorn

Tonite **NIGHT SHIFT**

NO COVER

Billiards Parlour
Special
Jack Daniels 75¢

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LOW COST AUTO LOAN
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11.5% APR on new car loans, & you can take up to 36 months to repay the loan.

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House OKs Chrysler loan

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois would be authorized to loan \$20 million to the ailing Chrysler Corp.—money loan opponents say the automaker doesn't need to forestall bankruptcy—under a measure approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

Final action on the loan authorization came as the House voted 95-70 Monday to agree to Senate provisions of the bill, which now goes to Gov. James R. Thompson.

Actual transfer of the \$20 million from the state treasury to the nation's financially troubled No. 3 automaker, however, still would be subject to approval by the Legislature. Thompson and the state Commerce Department director could loan the money to Chrysler using state lottery revenues, if they determined under the bill's provisions the firm qualified after applying.

"We are today gambling with taxpayers' money and it's not even a good gamble," said Rep. Ronald Griesheimer, R-Waukegan, arguing against the loan.

Chrysler would be required to pledge up to \$27 million in collateral to qualify for the loan under the bill. The firm has said it would consider giving Illinois a first mortgage on its assembly plant at Belvidere, near Rockford, as collateral, but such a pledge would be subject to approval by the federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board.

Supporters of the loan to the Detroit automaker did not appear on the House floor during debate on the measure. Opponents did.

Rep. Clyde Robbins, R-Fairfield, said, "There is no way you can give them enough money to bail them out."

Robbins said Chrysler produces a poor product that the American auto-buying public doesn't want.

Chrysler officials testified before a Senate committee earlier this month that they need Illinois' \$20 million loan as part of a complicated, \$2 billion package involving two nations, at least six states and one city where Chrysler operates plants.

The federal board last week approved the first \$500 million installment of the \$1.5 billion in federally-guaranteed loans to Chrysler, after the company raised enough money from other sources and persuaded banks across the country to delay calling in debts the company owed on past loans.

Chrysler's Belvidere plant employs about 5,600 and supporters of the Illinois loan have

said another 16,000 employees at Chrysler dealerships or factories across the state that do allied work for the firm could lose their jobs if Chrysler went under.

Republicans generally have argued that the state should not provide a taxpayer handout to an ailing private company.

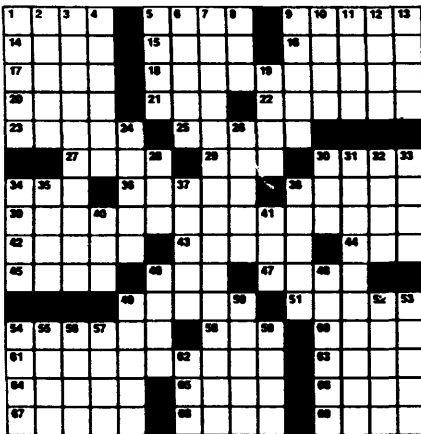
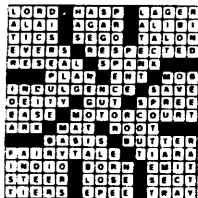
They have indicated that the governor won't sign the loan authorization measure, but

Thompson has not said flatly what he'll do with the bill.

Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nuisance
 - 5 Dogtrot, e.g.
 - 9 Swirls
 - 14 — chamber
 - 15 Peruvian
 - 16 Dugout
 - 17 Space
 - 18 Hackney
 - 20 Olive genus
 - 21 Face twitch
 - 22 Summits
 - 23 Retreats
 - 25 Container
 - 27 Kind of run
 - 29 Some RRs.
 - 30 Ossicle, e.g.
 - 34 — Baba
 - 36 Of space
 - 38 Dilyally
 - 39 VPs, 2 words
 - 42 Sidetrack
 - 43 Pallid
 - 44 Corruption
 - 45 Mount
 - 46 Man's nick-name
 - 47 Ocoling and cake
 - 49 Exhausted
 - 51 Moat
 - 54 Flower
- DOWN**
- 1 Famed Argentinian
 - 2 School, Fr.
 - 3 Footwear needs
 - 4 Pulpny berry
 - 5 Essence
 - 6 Track
 - 7 Fountain treats:
 - 8 3 words
 - 8 Mariner
 - 9 Extant
 - 10 Overdue
 - 11 Nicole
 - 12 Plus, e.g.
 - 13 Notices
 - 19 Devours
 - 24 Intelligent
 - 26 Islam God
 - 28 Eon
 - 30 Pouch
 - 31 Exaggerated
 - 32 Roman tyrant
 - 33 Formerly
 - 34 Agaloch state
 - 35 Leah's son
 - 37 Make happy
 - 38 Subside
 - 40 Before
 - 41 Seine
 - 46 Spirit
 - 48 — camp
 - 49 Adam's son, et al
 - 50 Tropical fish
 - 52 Loud sound
 - 53 W. German state
 - 54 Curves
 - 55 Nil
 - 56 Armadillo
 - 57 Endure
 - 59 Pilsner
 - 62 Adherent

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved





New Orleans Muffuletta

Open till 8 p.m.

Mon.-Sat.

Murdale

VARSITY 00

THE SAGA CONTINUES

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

WEEKDAYS 1:30 6:45 9:15

JOHN BELLUSHI DAN ATKINSON

THE BLUES BROTHERS

2:00 PM SHOW 4:15 7:15 9:30

SALUKI 00

BURT REYNOLDS

ROUGH CUT

5:00 PM SHOW 5:15

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

DUDLEY MOORE LARAIN NEWMAN

WHOLLY MOSES!

5:00 PM SHOW 5:15

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:15



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No. 2 - Steamed Rice w Gravy, Egg Roll, and Egg Drop Soup

No. 3 - Egg Roll, Fried Rice, and Egg Drop Soup

No. 4 - Egg Roll, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie

No. 5 - Egg Roll, 2 Fried Wontons, Fried Rice and Almond Cookie

\$2.59 EACH

No. 6 - Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll

No. 7 - Sweet & Sour Chicken, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll

No. 8 - Sweet & Sour Shrimp, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll

No. 9 - Chinese Fried Chicken, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll

No. 10 - Pork Spare Ribs, Fried Rice, and Pork Bun

\$3.95 EACH

No. 11 - Tempura Shrimp, Fried Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie

No. 12 - Pork Egg Foo Young, Steamed Rice, Egg Roll, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie

No. 13 - Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie

No. 14 - Chinese Fried Chicken, Pork Bun, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie

No. 15 - Pork Spare Ribs, Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie

\$2.59 EACH

No. 16 - Almond Shrimp/Steamed Rice

No. 17 - Cashew Chicken/Steamed Rice

No. 18 - Beef Chop Suey/Steamed Rice

No. 19 - Chicken Chow Mein/Crispy noodle

No. 20 - Soft Noodle (Also called Yakisoba)

* Choice of Beef, Chicken, Pork, Shrimp and Tofu for the above.

Side Orders

Steamed Rice/ gravy 60¢ Egg Roll 75¢

Wonton Chips 39¢ Fried Wonton 85¢

Fried Rice (ham or plain) 85¢ Steamed Rice 40¢

Chinese Shrimp Chips 25¢ Pork Bun 79¢

Inexpensive and Popular

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Beef-\$1.95, Shrimp-\$2.19

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URBAN COWBOY

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Robert Redford is

BRUBAKER

TODAY: 2:15 (5:15 or 6:15) 8:00 10:30

CLINT EASTWOOD

BRONCO BILLY

TODAY: MUST END THURSDAY 2:15 (5:15 or 6:15) 8:15 10:30

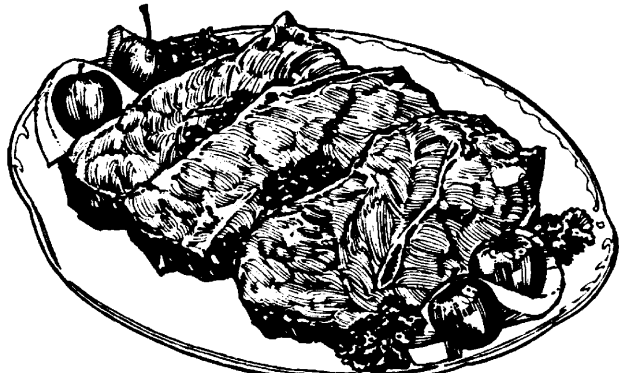
MARY POPPINS JULIE ANDREWS

TODAY: MUST END THURSDAY 2:00 (4:45 or 6:15) 7:15 9:45



Come look over Kroger's 4th of July Cost Cutter Specials

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SILVER PLATTER SLICED WHOLE BOSTON BUTT INTO **PORK STEAKS**

88¢

1 lb.

FARMLAND MAPLE BROWN OR HUNTER FRONTIER **WHOLE BONELESS HAM**

\$1.28

1 lb. SLICED FINE

MEDIUM SIZE FRESH SPARE RIBS... **\$1.28**

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FRESH WHOLE FRYERS **49¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CRY-DRY WHOLE BONELESS BEEF BRISKET... **\$1.69**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONE SHANKLING AMB STRIKE... **\$1.99**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF BOSTON BULL BRISKET... **\$1.99**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK... **\$2.38**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TIP ROAST **\$2.79**

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SHIPPIN FRESH GREEN BEANS... **59¢**

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Fri. 4th of July 8am. til 12 Midnight
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KROGER HOMOGENIZED MILK... **\$1.85**

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AIM TOOTH PASTE... **\$1.29**

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FOLEY NYLON MITCHIN POOLS... **44¢**

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Here are just a few of the hundreds of everyday Sooper Cost Cutter prices at Kroger... A complete list is available at the store.

REGULAR OR DIET BIG K SODA... **17¢**

REGULAR OR D.C. COUNTRY OVEN POTATO CHIPS... **59¢**

REGULAR PINEAPPLE... **27¢**

AVONDALE BROWN SPAN... **69¢**

12 BICE PAPER PLATES... **89¢**

ANYONE PRICED IN BELL... **75¢**

LAUREN... **\$1.09**

OSCAR... **79¢**

AVONDALE BEEF SAUCE... **49¢**

80 VAL... **85¢**

PLATE... **65¢**

ANYONE... **98¢**

CHOCOLATE... **59¢**

SHIPPIN... **39¢**

AVONDALE... **\$1.19**

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PLATE... **43¢**

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AVONDALE MAKES 8 QUARTS POWDERED DRINK MIX... **99¢**

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INSTANT TEA

OPEN JULY 4TH 1988

Drug-abuse treatment center successfully aids adolescents

By James G. O'Connell
Staff Writer

Hill House, Carbondale's residential drug-abuse treatment center, is "the best intensive therapeutic treatment center in the State for the age group it serves," according to Thomas Kirkpatrick, executive director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission.

Speaking at the Second Annual Friends of Hill House Banquet at the Student Center Monday, Kirkpatrick said Hill House fills a great need for young people who can't sign up for long-term therapeutic help at places like Gateway House, where a two-year program is mandatory.

Gary Graham, 39, director of Hill House, said his center, which conducts a six-month treatment program, works mainly with young people—the average age last year was 19—

because "adolescents' problems come to the attention of authorities more quickly, and adolescents are the most malleable, the most easily shaped."

Graham attributes the program's success to the individualized approach of the staffers. Hill House has a staff of 16, which works with 30 residents at a time. Each staff member usually works exclusively with two residents for a specified period of time and then are assigned to different residents.

The program also utilizes a family atmosphere, including community meetings and confrontive sessions.

Successive phases of development for the residents are employed, ranging from very restrictive during their first month when visits, phone calls, and letter writing is

curtailed, to the final phase when re-entry to society is the goal, Graham said.

Hill House offers follow up counseling and out-patient support to residents after they leave the center.

Hill House, which receives funding through 11 organizations, operated on a budget of about \$232,000 last year, including \$95,377 from the Dangerous Drugs Commission and \$58,012 from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Despite cuts in funding for many such programs, Hill House, because of its success rate and accountability, will receive increased funding from 10 of its funding sources, according to Graham.

Hill House is a community-based organization but it has accepted residents from Missouri, Louisiana, California, and Minnesota.

Social Security checks to provide 14.3 percent cost-of-living increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 35.2 million Social Security checks being mailed this week will be \$1.4 billion bigger, reflecting a 14.3 percent cost-of-living increase to beneficiaries of the program.

The increase is the largest annual boost since Social Security was linked to the cost-of-living index in 1975. The previous high automatic increase was last July's 9.9 percent raise.

At the same time, Medicare beneficiaries will pay an extra 90 cents, for a total of \$9.60 a month for the premium, on Part B of Medicare, which covers

doctor's fees and some other medical costs.

Supplemental Security Income checks that 4 million persons will get Tuesday also will show a 14.3 percent increase that will cost the Treasury \$70 million over the next 12 months.

The Social Security hike will cost the trust funds a total of 16.8 billion over the next year, or roughly \$1.4 billion a month.

The average retired worker living alone will be getting \$330 a month, up from \$289. The maximum Social Security check for a 65-year-old worker

retiring this summer will jump to \$659.80 from \$572. The minimum will go to \$153.10 from \$133.90.

The maximum SSI payment for an individual will jump to \$238 from \$208.20. Some elderly and disabled persons receive both Social Security and SSI.

The Health Care Administration will announce new limits on the amount Medicare will pay for new and used durable medical equipment. It will limit the amount of reimbursement to the reasonable purchase price of the equipment when that is less costly or more practical than rental.

Court orders government to pay \$100 million to Sioux for land

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government must pay the Sioux Indian Nation more than \$100 million for Black Hills land taken from the tribe more than a century ago, the Supreme Court ruled.

By an 8-1 vote Monday, the justices ruled that the United States owes the Sioux more than \$17 million for the land itself—7.3 million acres of what is now South Dakota—and some \$100 million in interest.

The land, given to the Sioux in 1868, was seized in 1877 in part

as retribution by Congress for Custer's last stand.

"The 1877 act effected a taking of tribal property, property which had been set aside for the exclusive occupation of the Sioux by the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

"That taking implied an obligation on the part of the government to make just compensation to the Sioux Nation, and that obligation, including an award for interest

must be paid," Blackmun wrote.

Only Justice William E. Rehnquist dissented.

Arthur Lazarus, a Washington lawyer who has represented the Sioux for the past 24 years in the tribe's long legal struggle, said more than 60,000 tribal members will benefit from the award.

The decision upheld the largest award ever granted by the Court of Claims, and ended a legal dispute which began in 1920.

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By Jennifer Cole (SIU P.E. GRAD)

Tues., July 1 7-9pm

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Student Center

Motorcycle Maintenance

By Doug Mayer of Speede Yamaha

Wednesday, July 2 7-9pm

Missouri Room
Student Center

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Mon-Fri
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DINNER
MON-SAT
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REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST OR Chuck Steaks \$1.48 Lb. WAS \$1.78 Lb. 36% OFF

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER, JUICY Sirloin Steak \$2.49 Lb. WAS \$2.99 Lb. 10% OFF

SUPER SPECIAL UNITS OF 4 LBS OR MORE REGULAR Ground Beef \$1.29 Lb. WAS \$1.59 Lb. 30% OFF

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE Cube Steaks \$2.39 Lb. WAS \$2.50 Lb.

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Beef Stew \$1.69 Lb. UNITS OF 2 LBS OR MORE WAS \$1.99 Lb.

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-Bone Steak \$2.98 Lb. WAS \$3.39 Lb.

REDUCED FRESH MEAT PRICE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER, JUICY Rib Steaks \$2.39 Lb. WAS \$2.59 Lb.

GET SET FOR THE 4TH WITH 'SUPER' SAVINGS FROM NATIONAL! MORE SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS INSIDE!

SUPER SPECIAL National's Golden Corn 3.89 Reg. Cans. WAS \$3.99 NO COUPON NEEDED and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL KREY CARMASTER JR FULLY COOKED, WHOLE Boneless Ham \$1.29 Lb. WAS \$1.59 and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO Pork Steaks 89c Lb. WAS \$1.19 Lb. and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL NATIONAL'S GRADE A LARGE Large Eggs 49c Dozen. WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL PEVELLY VANILLA ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS Pevelly Ice Cream \$1.49 1 1/2-16 Pints Gallon. NO COUPON NEEDED and the Price is Right!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! MID OF CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP Iceberg Lettuce 2.51 Large Heads and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL FARMCREST HOMO MILK \$1.79 Gallon Plastic. EVERY DAY PRICE and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL DIET RITE OR ROYAL CROWN 16-oz. 8 Pack \$1.19. LIMIT 3 PER PERSON NO COUPON NEEDED and the Price is Right!



Get 'SUPER SAVING

More Than The Price is Right



NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a price similar to the advertised price (or lower 2-cents) or, at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price. The WAS Price in this Advertisement refers to the Last Regular Price Before the Price Shown. Become Effective MONDAY Regular Prices are Not "Specials" or "Super Specials"

National's Meat Pricing Policy
 LOW PRICES ARE SPREAD OVER ALL MEATS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK, EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR... PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

Super Special FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO Pork Steaks Lb. 89¢ <small>WAS \$1.19 Lb.</small>	Reduced 19¢ Lb. USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED Rump Roast Lb. \$2.79 <small>WAS \$2.99 Lb.</small>	Reduced 40¢ Lb. USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT Round Steak Lb. \$2.29 <small>WAS \$2.69 Lb.</small>	Reduced 30¢ Lb. USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST OR Chuck Steaks Lb. \$1.48 <small>WAS \$1.78 Lb.</small>	Reduced 21¢ Lb. TEND'R LEAN MIXED FIRST CUT... Pork Chops Lb. \$1.79 <small>WAS \$1.99 Lb.</small>
<small>WAS \$1.79</small> Erzy Brunschweiger Lb. 79¢	<small>FOR THE MEAT</small> Bull Pork 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.59	<small>VACUUM PACKED</small> Oscar Meyer Bacon 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.89	<small>HYDROGENATED</small> Thick Sliced Bacon 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.78	<small>MAJOR BRAND</small> Rice or Zigg's Bacon 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.99
Reduced 20¢ Lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER, JUICY Cube Steaks Lb. \$2.39 <small>WAS \$2.59 Lb.</small>	Reduced 20¢ Lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER, JUICY Rib Steaks Lb. \$2.39 <small>WAS \$2.59 Lb.</small>	Reduced 41¢ Lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER, JUICY T-Bone Steak Lb. \$2.98 <small>WAS \$3.39 Lb.</small>	Super Special KREY ALL MEAT SLICED Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.39 <small>WAS \$1.59 Lb.</small>	Reduced 21¢ Lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER, JUICY Legs & Thighs Lb. \$1.99 <small>WAS \$2.19 Lb.</small>
<small>WAS \$2.99</small> Pork Sausage Roll 24-oz. \$2.00	<small>WAS \$1.99</small> Small Turkeys Lb. 79¢	<small>WAS \$1.99</small> Sliced Bologna 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.98	<small>WAS \$1.99</small> Turkey Breast Lb. \$1.99	<small>WAS \$1.99</small> Hot-By Fryers Lb. 79¢
Reduced 10¢ Lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER, JUICY Sirloin Steak Lb. \$2.49 <small>WAS \$2.59 Lb.</small>	Reduced 10¢ Lb. TEND'R LEAN COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs Lb. \$1.99 <small>WAS \$2.19 Lb.</small>	Super Special FULLY COOKED SELECT PORTION Shank Ham Lb. 69¢ <small>WAS 89¢ Lb.</small>	Reduced 21¢ Lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER, FLAVORFUL Club Steaks Lb. \$2.98 <small>WAS \$3.19 Lb.</small>	Super Special ALL MEAT Krey Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢ <small>WAS \$1.19 Lb.</small>

Pevely Ice Cream
 ALL FLAVORS
 Half Gallon **\$1.49**
WAS \$1.99
 NO COUPON NEEDED

National's Golden Corn
 3 8-oz. Cans **\$3.89**
WAS \$4.99
 NO COUPON NEEDED

HOLIDAY Dairy Foods
 FARMCREST
Homogenized MILK Gal. Jug **\$1.79**
WAS \$1.99

FOR QUALITY, VARIETY National's Products

RED RIPE WHOLE Watermelon Lb. **15¢**
WAS 19¢

GOLDEN KERNEL Sweet Corn 5 **79¢**
 For TRIMMED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 BUD OF CALIFORNIA
Iceberg Lettuce
 FRESH CRISP AND TENDER
Romaine Lettuce Lb. **59¢**
WAS 59¢

LUSCIOUS DRISCOLL Strawberries 3 **229¢**
 Flat Pack

CALIFORNIA ICY FRESH Broccoli Spears Lb. **59¢**
WAS 59¢

NO WASTE, EASY TO PREPARE Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. **79¢**
WAS 89¢

Super Special NATIONAL'S Fruit Cocktail 2 16-oz. Cans \$1.00 <small>WAS \$1.19</small>	Super Special NATIONAL'S HALVES OR Sliced Peaches 2 16-oz. Cans \$1.09 <small>WAS \$1.29</small>
EVERY DAY PRICE ALL FLAVORS Kool-Aid Drink Mix 34-oz. Canister \$2.49 <small>NEW DAY PRICE</small>	Super Special MINUTE MAID Lemonade Crystals 30.7-oz. Canister \$2.19 <small>WAS \$2.49</small>
Super Special NATIONAL'S HOT DOG OR Hamburger Buns 2 Reg. Pkgs. 99¢ <small>WAS \$1.09</small>	Super Special NATIONAL'S Aluminum Foil 2 25 Ft. Rolls 89¢ <small>WAS \$1.09</small>
Super Special KRAFT PLAIN Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. Bottle 79¢ <small>WAS 89¢</small>	Super Special KRAFT Jet Marshmallows 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢ <small>WAS 79¢</small>

PEVELY Whipping Cream 2 8-oz. Cans **99¢**
WAS 1.19

KRAFT Miracle Margarine 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
WAS 89¢

KRAFT American Singles 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
WAS 69¢

DEAN'S French Onion Dip 16-oz. Can. **79¢**
WAS 89¢

MILLSBURY BISCUITS Big Country 2 12-oz. Cans **1.00**
WAS 1.19

PEET OR BUTTERFLY Bedford Biscuits 7-ounce Six Pack **1.39**
WAS 1.49

ARMAY Diet Soft Spread 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
WAS 79¢

KRAFT Orange Juice 64-oz. Jug **\$1.59**
WAS 1.79

National Coupon Worth 50¢ When You Purchase A 6-ounce Size Pack NATIONAL'S Orange Juice <small>Other Expires Sat. July 2, 1980. Limit One Per Family.</small>	National Coupon Worth 10¢ When You Purchase A 12-ounce Size NATIONAL'S REGULAR OR RIPPLE Potato Chips <small>Other Expires Sat. July 2, 1980. Limit One Per Family.</small>	National Coupon Worth 10¢ When You Purchase Two Pounds or More Fresh Tomatoes <small>Other Expires Sat. July 2, 1980. Limit One Per Family.</small>
National Coupon Worth 80¢ When You Purchase An 8-ounce Size NATIONAL'S Tasters Choice 100% FREEZE DRIED COFFEE <small>Other Expires Sat. July 2, 1980. Limit One Per Family.</small>	National Coupon Worth 15¢ When You Purchase A 16-ounce Size NATIONAL'S Briquets <small>Other Expires Sat. July 2, 1980. Limit One Per Family.</small>	National Coupon Worth 25¢ When You Purchase A 12 Pack Package Pevely Variety Twin Pops <small>Other Expires Sat. July 2, 1980. Limit One Per Family.</small>

IGS' for the FOURTH

Right...and the Price is Right!



**OPEN FRIDAY
JULY 4th**



**Swift's
Premium
BONELESS TURKEY**
BUTTER-BASTED

Dark Meat Roast 2.50
White & Dark Roast 2.50
All White Meat Roast 2.50

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL
LITTLE TURKEYS 1.00
SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL
STUFFED TURKEYS 1.25
SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL
TURKEY DRESS 1.25

EVERYDAY 98¢ BUYS!

MAYROSE ALL MEAT
Sliced Bologna 12-oz. 98¢
MAYROSE
All Meat Wieners 12-oz. 98¢
BY THE PIECE ALL MEAT
Krey Large Bologna Lb. 98¢
KREY'S PURE
Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 98¢
VACUUM PACKED
Krey's Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢
NATIONAL'S
All Meat Hot Dogs 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢

ced 20¢ EAM NEEDED P... BY CUT... Pork Chops 1.29	Super Special KREY CARAWAY... FULLY COOKED... Boneless Ham \$1.29 Lb. SLICED FREE! HALF HAM... \$1.45	Super Special BANQUET GOLDEN Fried Chicken \$1.99 2-Lb. Box (10 Pcs.)	Super Special UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE REGULAR Ground Beef \$1.29 Lb.	Super Special U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH Whole Fryers 55¢ Lb.
ced 21¢ D.A. APPROVED L.B. FRESH... Pork & Thighs 2.00	Super Special R.B. RICE'S WHOLE HOG Pork Sausage \$1.39 1-Lb. Roll	Reduced 29¢ UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS Beef Stew \$1.69 Lb.	Reduced 20¢ FRESH LEAN CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chops \$1.69 Lb.	Super Special PATTI-JEAN 1 1/2 TO 2 LB. CORNISH Game Hens 79¢ Lb.
Special ALL MEAT Wieners 70¢	Super Special ZIGGY'S SMOKED Sausage \$1.49 Lb.	Super Special ZIGGY'S FANCY Sliced Bacon \$1.39 1-Lb. Pkg.	Reduced 30¢ USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT Arm Roast \$1.09 Lb.	Super Special VACUUM PACKED Krey Bacon \$1.39 1-Lb. Pkg.

**VARIETY AND FRESHNESS
produce is the Best!**

CALIFORNIA LUSCIOUS RIPE Peaches 39¢ Lb.	CALIFORNIA FLAVORFUL Nectarines 49¢ Lb.
CALIFORNIA Santa Rosa Plums 79¢ Lb.	U.S. NO. 1, IDAHO Russet Potatoes 10¢ Lb. Bag
NO TENDER Ice Lettuce Lb. 49¢	THIN SKIN, FULL O' JUICE Sunkist Lemons 11 Pack 99¢

HOLIDAY Frozen Foods

Strawberries 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

Chopped Onions 2 12-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

Crispale Cuts 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Summer Fries 24-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

NATIONAL'S Lemonade 2 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

NATIONAL'S Corn On Cob 4 Pkg. Pkg. **89¢**

FRESHWEET Orange Juice 16-oz. Can **99¢**

EASY TO PEEL! Everfresh Donuts 14-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

JOHN'S PEPPERONI CHEESE OR Sausage Pizzas 13-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

DESSERT TOPPING Pot Whip 8-oz. Can **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
DIET RITE OR Royal Crown Cola
1.19
Plus Deposit

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S GRADE A Large Eggs
49¢
Dozen
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$1.00 PURCHASE

Make These... Everyday of the Week

Valuplus Margarine 39¢	Chocolate Syrup 59¢
Hi Dri Towels 2 \$1.00	White Bread 25¢
Sandwich Bread 29¢	Baby Food 23¢

**PEVELY, ALL FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks**
Gallon Jug **78¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **HEFETZ Polish Icicle Pickles** 24-oz. Jar **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **DURKEE MANZANILLA Stuffed Olives** 5-oz. Jar **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **SHOWBOAT Pork and Beans** 3 14.5-oz. Cans **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **3 INCH SIZE White Paper Plates** 100-ct. Pkg. **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **ALL VARIETIES National's Pretzels** 2 9-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL **REGULAR OR GERMAN Read's Potato Salad** 48-oz. Can **\$1.39**

SUPER SPECIAL **NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread** 2 24-oz. Loaves **\$1.09**

NATIONAL'S IN FOR Angel Cake 9-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

NATIONAL'S Mimi Donuts 24 Pkg. Pkg. **79¢**

Vendor Coupon
ALL FLAVORS
Kool-Aid
49-oz. Canister **\$1.99**

Vendor Coupon
Worth 25¢
When You Purchase 12 Regular Packages
UNSWEETENED Kool-Aid

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
When You Purchase 1 1/2 Lbs. Load of Any
National's Natural Grain Bread

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
When You Purchase Any Pkg. of 1-Lb. Pkg.
National's Sliced Luncheon Meats

National Coupon
Worth 75¢
When You Purchase 2 2 Pkg. Can
Safari Coffee

National Coupon
Worth 49¢
NATIONAL'S GRADE A Large Eggs
Doz.

IN STORES WITH A DELI DEPT. deli deli deli deli deli


 MAYROSE, MAX GERMAN OR KREY, NATURAL, CASING, SLICED
Braunschweiger Lb. **\$1.89**
 AMERICAN, MUSTARD OR GERMAN, FRESH MADE
Potato Salad Lb. **85¢**
 MAYONNAISE OR SWEET & SOUR SLAW...Lb. 85¢

NATIONAL'S FANTASTIC
HOT FRIED CHICKEN
 15 Piece Box **\$5.89**
 10-Piece Box \$3.99

LEAN WAFFER THIN
SLICED COOKED HAM
 Lb. **\$3.49**

MAYROSE ALL MEAT SLICED
Large Bologna Lb. **\$1.39**
 MAYROSE OLDE TYME
Sliced Sausage Lb. **\$1.99**
 OLD FASHION, BACON OR ONION LOAVES
 BABY OR DOMESTIC
Sliced Swiss Cheese Lb. **\$3.59**
 GREEN GODDESS OR MERRYWOOD FARMS
Sliced Cheese Lb. **\$2.89**


 EVERYDAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
 ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
 'DASH-NEW FRESH' FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
 RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
 SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
 U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLABLY ACCEPTED!
 MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
 AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

IN STORES WITH A BAKERY DEPT. bakery bakery bakery

JULY 4TH SPECIAL!
Sandwich Buns Dozen **99¢** **SAVE 60¢**
 JULY 4TH SPECIAL!
Hot Dog Buns 10 in. Pkg. **89¢** **SAVE 40¢**
 JULY 4TH SPECIAL!
French Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves **99¢** **SAVE 50¢**

JULY 4TH SPECIAL!
FLAG CAKE
 Each **\$5.49** **SAVE 30¢**
 WAS \$5.99

JULY 4TH SPECIAL!
8 INCH DEEP DISH APPLE PIE
 Each **\$1.79** **SAVE 30¢**
 WAS \$2.09
 WITH COUPON BELOW

JULY 4TH SPECIAL!
Iced Cake Donuts Doz. **\$1.49** **SAVE 40¢**
 WAS \$1.99
 JULY 4TH SPECIAL!
Angel Food Cake Each **\$1.39** **SAVE 40¢**
 WAS \$1.79

National Coupon N.30
8 INCH DEEP DISH APPLE PIE
 Each **\$1.79**
 WAS \$2.09
 Limit 1, Redeemable at National Stores with in Store Bakery Offer expires Saturday, July 11, 1968. One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 30¢** **89¢**

★★★ Holiday Savings On Famous Brands! ★★★

Colgate
Special Pack Colgate National Coupon N.41
Dental Cream 7-oz. Tube **88¢**
 WAS \$1.29
 Limit One Other Coupon Per Family, July 1, 1968.

Excedrin National Coupon N.40
Excedrin Tablets 100-ct. Bottle **\$1.99**
 WAS \$2.99
 Limit One Other Coupon Per Family, July 1, 1968.

Listerine National Coupon N.41
Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 24-oz. Bottle **\$1.78**
 WAS \$2.19
 Limit One Other Coupon Per Family, July 1, 1968.

Right Guard National Coupon N.41
Right Guard Deodorant 10-oz. Can **\$2.19**
 WAS \$2.59
 Limit One Other Coupon Per Family, July 1, 1968.

Effedent SUPER SPECIAL
Effedent Denture Tablets 60-ct. Box **\$1.89**
 WAS \$2.19

Pampers SUPER SPECIAL
Pampers Disposable Diapers 60-CT EXTRA ABSORBENT, 18-CT (TODDLER) **\$6.99**
 WAS \$7.99

Plastic Decanter
ONE GALLON PLASTIC DECANTER SNAP L.O.-K COVER WITH SPOUT
 Each **\$1.49**
 WAS \$1.89

Picnic Jugs
HARDLINED INSULATED Picnic Jugs
 HALF GALLON SIZE **\$1.88** **SAVE \$2.39**
 ONE GALLON SIZE **\$3.49** **SAVE \$2.99**

Tek Toothbrushes
 SOFT, MEDIUM OR FIRM
Tek Toothbrushes 4 For \$1.00
 WAS \$1.00

Play Balls
4 3/4" INCH SIZE ASSORTED COLORS & DESIGNS
 Each **88¢** **SAVE 9¢**
 WAS 99¢
MAN HELL Spunge Balls 3 For \$1.00

Car Beverage Holders
6-Count Package 99¢
 WAS \$1.19

Black Flag
ANT & ROACH SPRAY
 11-oz. Can **\$1.39**
 WAS \$1.69

Citronella Candle **88¢**
B. B. O. Grill **\$10.88**
1 Inch Thick CHAIR PAD **\$2.49** Each

Band-Aid SUPER SPECIAL
Band-Aid Adhesive Strips 60-ct. Box **\$1.09**
 WAS \$1.39

Oil of Olay SUPER SPECIAL
Oil of Olay Beauty Lotion 4-oz. Bottl. **\$3.09**
 WAS \$3.39

Foam Can Coolers
6-Count Package 99¢
 WAS \$1.19
Car Beverage Holders ... 2 ... 39¢

Patio Chair SUPER SPECIAL
MULTI-COLOR WHILE SUPPLY LAST!
 Each **\$6.49**
 WAS \$7.49
 2 Pkgs. We Do One Chair Chair Webbing... 2... 78¢

Foam Ice Chest 20 QUART SIZE
Foam Ice Chest Each \$2.59
 WAS \$3.09
 WITH 2 PLASTIC HANDLES!
 Auto Beverage Holders ... 2... 39¢
 Foam Can Cooler ... 99¢

Agree Shampoo SUPER SPECIAL
Agree Shampoo 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**
 WAS \$1.69

Coppertone SUPER SPECIAL
Coppertone SUNTAN OIL OR LOTION 4-oz. Bottl. **\$2.18**
 WAS \$2.38

Tan Pad Tanning Blanket SUPER SPECIAL
Tan Pad Tanning Blanket Each \$3.49
 WAS \$3.99

Auto Beverage Holders **2... 39¢**
Foam Can Cooler **99¢**

20" PORTABLE 3-SPEED BOX FAN
Each \$19.88
 WAS \$21.88

New Freedom SUPER SPECIAL
MAXI PADS 30-ct. Box **\$2.39**
 WAS \$2.79
MINI PADS 30-ct. Box **\$1.79**
 WAS \$1.99

Rave Hair Spray SUPER SPECIAL
Rave Hair Spray 7-oz. Can **\$1.19**
 WAS \$1.39

Beach Towels
Each \$2.99
 WAS \$3.49

Kodak Color Film
24 Exp. 135 Roll \$1.99
 WAS \$2.29

Polaroid Color Film
16 Exp. Pkg. \$5.99
 WAS \$6.99

Old Spice Dry Stick
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.69
 WAS \$1.99

Barbecue Matches
EXTRA LONG WOODEN 90-ct. Package 77¢
 WAS 99¢

Kodak film
16 Exp. Pkg. \$5.99
 WAS \$6.99

Anderson to relinquish South to Reagan, Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Anderson will concede most of the South to Ronald Reagan and President Carter and concentrate his presidential campaign on the Northeast, the Midwest and the Far West, his campaign manager said.

"I think it is fair to concede that most of the South will be a Carter-Reagan battleground," Michael MacLeod told reporters Monday.

North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas are possible exceptions, MacLeod said. But he gave no reasons when asked what appeals Anderson might make in Texas.

MacLeod in a detailed discussion of the independent's campaign strategy, also said Anderson has raised more than \$3 million in private contributions since announcing his independent bid for the presidency.

The campaign believes it needs about \$15 million in private contributions if Anderson is to have a chance at success.

Anderson has successfully completed an initial phase of meeting a series of ballot access deadlines and is prepared to concentrate on other kinds of campaigning.

Anderson will leave for the Middle East and Europe to

meet with heads of state in various countries. Some of those meetings will occur during the Republican National Convention.

The campaign plans to run some paid commercial television ads during the Republican and Democratic conventions.

His strategy requires that he meet individual state election qualifications before his name is placed on the ballot. So far he has qualified for the ballot in four states—New Jersey, Utah, Kansas and North Carolina—and he claims to have met the qualifications in 7 others.

MacLeod also disclosed that Anderson told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that he admired the way the senator was conducting the final days of his presidential campaign.

But MacLeod said there was no possibility of Kennedy becoming Anderson's running mate of what the senator would do if, as expected, Carter easily wins the nomination.

MacLeod said he thinks Anderson will select a Democrat as his running mate but said the selection would not be made until after the Democratic National Convention in August.

Ex-Illinois teacher named state school superintendent

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Donald Gill, head of the large Daytona Beach public school system, came home to become the Illinois school superintendent.

The State Board of Education unanimously approved Gill to replace Joseph Cronin, who was the state's top education administrator for more than five years.

"I'm happy to be home," Gill said. "Illinois education has a lot of years I've invested in it. I'm happy to get back and invest some more."

Gill, 52, spent 24 years in Illinois' education system as a teacher, administrator and

university professor before leaving for Florida to head the Volusia County schools, one of the nation's 100 largest systems.

As the head of the Illinois system, Gill inherits a system that has more than 2 million students.

The state board gave Gill a three-year contract, worth \$58,000 per year with pension benefits which would bring the amount close to \$85,000. He takes over Aug. 1.

Gill is a native of O'Fallon, Ill. Cronin leaves to become president of the Higher Education Assistance Corp. in Massachusetts.

Activities

- Little Egypt Student Grotto meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quigley 102.
- Graduate Zoology Thesis Seminar, 10 a.m., Life Science II, Room 304.
- Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center.
- Graphics Exhibit, Joseph Bueys, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- Painting Exhibit, Terry Suhre, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Metalsmith Exhibit, William Ard, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Sculpture Exhibit, Bill Carmel, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Weight Management Workshop, 8 a.m., Touch of Nature.
- Educational Materials Exhibit, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.
- Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
- Astronomy Club meeting and demonstration, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Kaskaskia River Room.
- SPC lectures meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ballroom A.
- Student PROUT Federation meeting, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., River Rooms.
- OSD orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio River Room.
- Campus Judicial Board meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Ohio River Room.
- SPC Homecoming Committee meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Kaskaskia River Room.
- Free School workshop, motorcycle maintenance, 7 to 9 p.m., Missouri River Room.
- State Board of Education meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mackinaw River Room.
- Mediation Fellowship meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw River Room.
- GSC Free Allocation Board meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Wabash River Room.
- WIDB meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Chess Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C.

Quips & Gals
HAIRSTYLES
Eileen's
Introduces...
A NO FRILLS HAIRSTYLE FOR PRE-WASHED HAIR (blow dry not included) FOR ONLY \$8.00

The Great Escape
POWDER BLUE TONIGHT no cover!
Pinball! Free Popcorn!
611 S. Illinois

A Bright New Idea from Danver's ...



Try Our Salad and Platters from Our Drive Thru Window



1010 E. Main

GATSBY'S
Billiards Parlour
Presents Daily Lunch Specials
10am 6pm
1/2 lb. **Jumbo Hot Oscar Meyer All Beef Frank Pickle Chips 99¢** **Hot Ham & Cheese Pickle Chips \$1.49**
STOP BY AND SEE US!

DOLLAR DAYS AT

Hundreds of items at reduced prices

FASHION SQUARE Starting July 2nd

Knit Tops \$2 & UP

Gauze Dresses & Sun Dresses \$12 & \$15

Fashion Square

603 So. Illinois Ave. C'dale, IL. 457-0542

Assorted Shorts \$2 & \$3

Tube Tops \$1 - \$2.50

Master Charge VISA

Located Next Door to Davids

MOBILE HOMES
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 W/ 1 yr. lease
 Rt. 51 North

12x50, RURAL SETTING, tied down and underpinned. Trees and quiet. Available immediately. \$150 per month. 867-2346. B6209Bc174

FALL, EXTRA NICE, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, private country setting, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808. B6215Bc175

MURDALE SINGLE & FAMILY HOMES

2 bdms, southwest residential, 2 miles to campus on city streets, little traffic. Anchored, under-skirted, insulated. Furnished, city facilities. Very competitive. Available now & June 1. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039

12x60, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned, large pool. Sorry, no children or pets. 549-3333. B6157Bc175

REAL NICE, TWO Bedroom Mobile home. AC, carpet, natural gas hook-up. No parties, no pets. References required. Roxanne Mobile Home Park. 549-4713. B6157Bc173

MOBILE HOMES
FREE BUS
7 RUNS DAILY
 Rt. 51 North
 549-3000

Rooms

CABLE TV, ALL Utilities paid, maid service, \$55.00 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4013. B5936Bd174C

EXCELLENT SINGLE ROOM. Grad student preferred. 502 W. Freeman. \$10. per month, no utilities. 457-4941. B6196Bd178

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Survey shows grocery costs rose 3 percent during June

By The Associated Press
Prices of everything from pork chops to peanut butter went up at the supermarket last month, boosting grocery bills by about 3 percent, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

The increase — the biggest monthly jump in the AP survey in more than three years — followed five months of relative price stability at the supermarket.

The AP survey is based on a check of the prices of 14 food and non-food items at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. The items, selected at random, were priced by the AP on March 1, 1973 and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in 11

cities during June, rising an average of 3.8 percent. The bill went down in only two cities — Detroit and Seattle — dropping an average of just over half a percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill rose 3.1 percent last month. The rise was the biggest since May 1977 when grocery bills also went up 3.1 percent.

—Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket bill increased an average of 6.5 percent during the first six months of 1980. That compared with a 3.8 percent rise in the AP marketbasket during the same period of 1979.

—The first five months of 1980 had brought some relief to consumers. The AP survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased by 0.7 of a percent in January, by just over 1 percent in February, was

unchanged in March, rose 1 percent in April and went up half a percent in May.

—The price increases during June were widespread. Forty percent of the total number of items checked by the AP increased in price at the checklist stores last month.

—Sugar prices, which have been rising steadily for several months because of a decline in production, went up again during June at the checklist store in 10 cities. Sugar prices now are at their highest levels in five years. When sugar was not included in the AP marketbasket totals, the average bill went up 2.2 percent.

No attempt was made to weigh the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

Isolated island inhabitants enjoy simple, resourceful way of life

PRUDENCE ISLAND, R.I. — Cars lurching along the bumpy roads on this Narragansett Bay island have no license plates.

"We don't make 'em get plates over here," said 19-year-old Dennis Canario, the island's sole policeman, who uses a can of spray paint to number the cars belonging to the island's 75 or so permanent and mostly retired residents.

The word for Prudence Island is casual.

The whale-shaped strip of land, which is about seven miles long and 1.5 miles across at its widest point, can be reached by ferry from Bristol on the east side of Narragansett Bay.

Although it's only 20 minutes by boat from the mainland, living here is a far cry from life across the water.

"People are more resourceful over here," said 69-year-old Todd Farnham, leaning against his workbench where he makes dulcimers, violins and guitars.

"When you need a part or something, you can't just go out and buy it. You have to get on the ferry and go to the

mainland. So a lot of the time we just repair or make what we need."

The island's only mechanic, Bill Bisordi, proudly noted, "I've made my own shock absorbers and even carburetors" for the cars hauled over one at a time by the ferry.

Farnham, who passes the time in a rustic workshop smelling of wood and glue, has served in every official capacity on the island, from policeman to highway superintendent.

In fact, almost everybody holds or once held an official title or two.

"I'm not only policeman, but harbor master, animal control officer, assistant to the town administrator, public safety director, conservation officer and volunteer fireman," said Canario.

Bill Bacon, who helps his brother and father run their Prudence Island Vineyard and Winery, is also the island teacher at the 84-year-old one-room schoolhouse, with a current enrollment of three children. Other children attend boarding schools on the

mainland. And Chester Warner, the fire chief, also built a good share of the island's homes, most of which serve as summer cottages for some 2,000 "summer people."

"We could use about six cops here in the summer," said Canario, complaining that the lush island's most serious law enforcement problem is auto accidents.

He said burglary is a problem, too, pointing at the quaint cottages with names like Rainbow's End and Thistle Dew.

Some residents wince at the prospect of growth on the island, which has escaped the development common to many others off New England shores.

The nearest thing to a commercial venture is the Bacon winery, which markets its product at Rhode Island stores.

"There's getting to be too many city people," said March Dunbar, sitting on the railing outside her tiny store at the ferry landing.

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Economic index rises sharply; recession slowdown hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key government gauge of the nation's economic health rebounded sharply in May from April's record drop, while top private economists said the nation's very steep plunge into recession may be slowing.

However, these economists cautioned that the recession will persist for four to six months before reaching a low point, with unemployment — a lagging measure of economic activity — sure to rise some more.

The government's Index of Leading Indicators — released Monday — declined 2.4 percent last month, with increased layoffs in manufacturing industries accounting for one-third of the drop.

But that is significantly less than April's revised 4.1 percent falloff. The Commerce Department reported.

In May, eight of the 10 individual components of the index fell, while two — stock prices and building permits — were up, the department said. In April, all 10 measures

dropped.

May's decline was the seventh in the last eight months and continues a downward trend that began in September 1978. Traditionally, three consecutive monthly declines in the index constitute a recession.

However, three private forecasters interviewed Monday said the index's rebound in May offers a bit more evidence that the most rapid monthly declines in the troubled economy may be over.

Commerce Department economist William Cox, while agreeing generally with that prognosis, cautioned that industrial production should continue to slide in coming months, even as housing construction and other activities improve.

"Traditionally, the largest monthly decline in industrial production has occurred several months after the worst drop in the leading indicators," he said.

During the last recession, for example, the indicators fell 3 percent in September 1974 — then a record. It was not until

December that industrial production declined the most — 4.5 percent, Cox said.

Nevertheless, Cox said the steepest falloff in Gross National Product — the broadest measure of economic activity — probably will occur in the second quarter, which ended Monday.

The GNP — the total output of goods and services — is expected to plunge at more than an 8 percent annual rate from April through June.

In a separate report Monday, the Labor Department said May's layoff rate in manufacturing industries jumped from 2.8 percent to 3.5 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis, the highest rate in 22 years when the economy was at the low point of the 1957-58 recession.

The department said the report points to further rises in the nation's unemployment rate, which has swelled from 6.2 percent in March to 7.8 percent in May. June's level is due out Thursday, and it could reach 8 percent, economists say.

Campus Briefs

The Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 2 in the basement lounge of Morris Library. CARD is sponsoring a march against registration to be held at 1 p.m., July 4 at the National Guard Armory.

The July meeting of the Civil Service Employees Council will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 2, in General Classrooms 108. The new chairman, Phyllis McGowen will preside at the meeting. The agenda will include: Report on Fringe Benefits Survey and Review of Benefits, election run-off results from Springfield and committee assignments.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be received by delivery or mail to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 1247 Communications Building, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must be typed and should include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs will be run only once. Items of a routine nature may appear in the Activities column.



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Lawyer guilty in insurance scheme; filed deceptive auto accident claims

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago-area attorney has been sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$5,000 in connection with a scheme to bilk insurance companies by filing fraudulent claims in auto accidents.

Harold Kriv, 48, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Joel Flaum. He pleaded

guilty in May to six counts of mail fraud in connection with a scheme he allegedly conducted with the help of a chiropractor, Dr. Edwin K. McDonald.

McDonald was sentenced last month to 30 days of work release at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago, followed by

three years of probation.

According to charges filed in the case, Kriv would refer patients to McDonald for treatment of "non-existent or superficial injuries," and told his clients to "misrepresent the nature of their injuries during the examination."

McDonald allegedly provided Kriv's clients with "false and fraudulent" letters of treatment and diagnosis, overstating the number and cost of treatments.

Defense attorneys sought a lenient sentence for Kriv, saying he has cooperated with authorities in their investigation of insurance fraud. But Flaum, who noted that both he and Kriv were graduated from law school in 1963, said that if Kriv had "loved and cherished his profession," he would not have become involved in the scheme.

The order, which went into effect immediately, came as the result of a \$10-million wrongful death suit filed against Gacy by the Harold Piest family of Des Plaines.

The disappearance of the Piest's son Robert, 15, in late 1978 prompted the investigation, which resulted in the arrest of Gacy.

Gacy is in the condemned unit of the Menard Correctional Center.

One of Gacy's lawyers, David Goldberg said Gacy had not yet signed any contracts for book or movie rights.

Court order forbids Gacy from profiting on royalties

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court judge has issued an order barring convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, Jr. from spending any money he might receive from the publication or telecasting his life's story.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge George A. Higgins also ordered Gacy to inform the court of any contracts he might sign or any earnings he might make for his life's story.

Higgins also continued a temporary restraining order that bars Gacy from signing any literary contracts.

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Industrial belt faces production loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The recession will hit hardest in the nation's industrial belt this year while the energy-rich Southwest will continue its economic expansion, according to a forecast released Tuesday by a business research group.

The industrial belt from Illinois to New York will experience losses of production and jobs during the economic slump, but the region will not be as severely hampered as it was during the 1974-75 recession. The Conference Board forecasters said.

The Southwest states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas will fare relatively well during the recession because of their strong energy base, according to the board's regional economic forecasters.

States whose economies rely heavily on durable goods manufacturing and agriculture are expected to suffer most from the recession, the forecasters said, while those

which thrive on high technology and defense industries will fare better.

"American regions continue to differ substantially in their industrial structure and in the strength of their longer term growth trends," said Conference Board official Lora S. Collins, "and these differences assure differences in the impact of national recessions."

The forecasters made these conclusions about other regional effects of the recession:

—The Pacific area will fare as well or better than the nation as a whole because it is less dependent on durable goods industries. California and Washington, both of which benefit from relatively stable aerospace businesses, are expected to suffer the least. Oregon will be hurt by sagging markets for lumber and wood products while Hawaii will see a loss in tourism due to rising energy costs and deepening recession fears among the

public. —The economies of New England will perform better than during the last recession because they are less dependent now on the automobile, steel, rubber and home building industries. Prospects are especially good for the region's high technology and defense industries.

—The agricultural Midwest, already in a deep recession, is unlikely to rebound until well

into 1981. With farm stocks up and demand down, the tight money atmosphere of a recession will put these states' economies under severe pressure.

—In the Southeast, the furniture and lumber industries are sagging but the recession is expected to hit the area no harder than the nation as a whole and much less severely than in the last recession. "While the outlook for

Southeastern farm income is bleak, the price cost squeeze is less severe for some of the region's major products than for some other commodities less important to the region."

—The Rocky Mountain region will experience an economic slowdown this year, with sharp declines expected in its construction and manufacturing sectors, but the area is not expected to be hurt as much as during the last recession.

New system to cut SIU-C energy costs

By James G. O'Connell
Staff Writer

A contract for the installation of an energy management system for SIU-C has been awarded to the Belcher Electric Co. of Anna.

The new system, designed by the Carbondale engineering firm of P. G. Prineas & Associates, is expected to cut energy costs from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year,

according to Tom Engram, SIU-C utilities supervisor. The system will "extend the capabilities of the present system to more buildings on campus," according to Engram, that could pay for itself within five years.

Engram said "to save energy you must continually update your system for additional savings."

The energy management system will also include an IBM system 1 computer replacing the current system 7 computer which Engram said is "outdated." Installation is scheduled to begin in mid-July and be completed within one year, Engram said.

Belcher Electric's bid on the project was \$234,289. Other firms bidding on the project were: Arlington Electrical, Arlington Heights, 360,800;

Compguard, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$399,240; Able Associated Enterprises, Montezuma, Ind., \$417,670; and Belise Inc., \$431,000.

Fatter pension benefits may mean fatter taxes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An insurance expert for the General Assembly Retirement System said Tuesday that taxpayers likely will have to pick up part of the cost of fatter pension benefits. Illinois legislators voted for themselves this week.

A. A. Weinberg said some tax money "probably would be required" to help pay for the pension hikes lawmakers approved for themselves shortly before midnight Monday.

But Weinberg said he hadn't seen the pension bill so, "I couldn't give you an estimate" on how much taxpayers would pay.

Taxpayer contributions to the legislative retirement system have risen dramatically in recent years, figures show, from about \$1 million two years ago to a projected \$2.2 million this fiscal year.

But Norman E. Lentz, administrative secretary of the General Assembly Retirement System, said he didn't know if additional state tax money would be needed to support the pension increase.

"I wouldn't want to wager a guess on it," he said.

The Legislature approved a bill hiking maximum benefits under the General Assembly pension system from 80 percent of a lawmaker's highest salary to 85 percent.

The maximum is paid for 20

years of legislative service. Under the bill, pension benefits also would increase for legislators with less service. For example, benefits for a lawmaker with four years would jump from 12 percent to 14 percent.

The bill also would hike lawmakers' annual contribution to the pension system from the current 10 percent of their annual salary to 11 percent.

Weinberg called the increased contribution "very commendable" and said he felt it "will fund a good part" of the proposed pension hikes.

Legislative supporters contended the higher contribution rate would fully pay for all the increased benefits.

Under the bill, a lawmaker's annual contribution would increase by \$280. If he received benefits based on 20 years service and he earned the current \$28,000 basic annual pay, his annual pension would jump by \$1,400 to \$23,800 a year.

As the bill was approved in the Senate, Sen. Roger Sommer, D-Pekin, said: "I think this sort of thing in the last minute invites retaliation by the public, and perhaps the public is right."

The bill, approved earlier by the House, passed the Senate just before midnight by a 32-21 vote. If voted on after midnight, the bill would have needed 36 Senate votes to pass.

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After It

Paul Reis



Hartzog gets his 'reward' for 20 successful seasons

Low Hartzog has to be wondering what he did wrong. After all, since the Saluki track coach started his 20-year tenure at SIU, he has vaulted the University's program into the national spotlight, producing a list of achievements that includes:

- Five world record holders.
- Eight Olympians.
- A fourth-place team finish at the 1962 NCAA meet.
- Several top 20 NCAA team finishes (including 1960).
- Seven NCAA champions.
- Forty-five All-Americans.

In addition to the mark Saluki teams have made nationally under Hartzog, SIU has dominated its Missouri Valley Conference foes, winning six outdoor and four indoor conference crowns over the last six years.

One would think that with this impressive record, Hartzog would be in line for some sort of reward courtesy of the University's administrators. Perhaps a raise in pay, an increase in the track budget...

Hartzog received the compensation for his efforts last Friday, when he was informed that not only the assistant coach post formerly held by Rob Roeder will be eliminated, but also McAndrew Stadium's decrepit track would in all probability not be resurfaced or the 1981 outdoor season.

The McAndrew track situation is not a new one by any means. Since the first race on the stadium's track surface was run in 1970, no effort has been made to rejuvenate it. This ignorance has resulted in Saluki track teams being forced to run on what Hartzog calls "the worst university track in America."

If Hartzog had said early this spring that failure to repair McAndrew's track would force SIU to give up the privilege of hosting the 1981 MVC championship meet, which would have been this University's first opportunity to serve as the site for the Valley competition.

As tragic as the McAndrew Stadium blunder seems, it certainly ranks second to the deletion of Hartzog's assistant's post. No major University track program can be run by one man, no matter how good a leader he may be. The physical limitations alone prevent a coach from keeping a careful watch on the track athletes inside the stadium, while, at the same time tutoring the field events competitors, who practice a hundred or more yards away.

You can be sure none of the other universities placing track teams among the nation's top 20 this past year are eliminating key coaching positions.

Miserable as the budget situation may be, common sense would indicate Hartzog, or for that matter any coach, cannot handle 30-plus athletes alone. Sports with less players per team (i.e., basketball and baseball) are not being told to make a similar sacrifice.

In lieu of the program Hartzog has become accustomed to at SIU, the lack of a full-time assistant could conceivably force him to cut back on the number of athletes on his future teams, at the same time unintentionally cutting back the odds of SIU athletes making national impressions as they have in the past.

No, Low Hartzog hasn't done anything wrong to warrant the treatment he has been receiving lately. But with the changes he'll be forced to accept this coming year, it will be a heck of a lot harder for him to continue to do things right.

Dodgers head NL All-Stars; four named to starting lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Dodger fans will have plenty of chances to root for the home team at baseball's All-Star Game in Los Angeles next Tuesday night. Four Dodgers — second baseman Dave Lopes, shortstop Bill Russell, first baseman Steve Garvey and outfielder Reggie Smith — have been named to the National League's starting lineup.

"Obviously, we have some outstanding players on this team and the fans have shown it by the way they have backed their club," said Tommy Lasorda, who manages the Dodgers but will surrender the dugout helm to Pittsburgh's Chuck Tanner for the 51st All-Star contest.

The rest of the National League starters, elected by fan balloting as announced Tuesday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn: Catcher Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies and outfielders Dave Parker, Pittsburgh Pirates and Dave Kingman, Chicago Cubs.

There was no question in Lopes' mind after the Los Angeles second baseman earned the most votes in the

majority — 3,862,403. "I'll be there," he said. "I'm gratified that many people put the time into voting. It's nice to know you're that popular."

Many of the Dodgers were that popular. Twelve NL players received two million votes or more, and seven of them play for Los Angeles: Lopes led them all with his total; Garvey got 3,009,005; Ron Cey, 2,320,959; Smith, 2,283,416; Russell, 2,123,488; Yeager received 2,119,196 to finish second to Bench among catchers, and Dusty Baker — who finished fourth in the outfield voting — got 2,108,727.

Willie Stargell of the Pirates finished second among first basemen with 1,872,434 while Keith Hernandez of the Cardinals was next with 1,517,081.

Lopes was nearly 2½ million votes ahead of Pittsburgh's Phil Garner in the second base voting; Cey's total left him some 370,000 short of Schmidt at third; Russell trimmed Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion in the shortstop balloting by some 285,000 votes, and Kingman collected just 25,000 more votes than Baker to take the third outfield starting spot.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Joel Irwin, a senior in political science, follows through after returning a volley in the intramural men's tennis tournament at the University Tennis Courts.

intramural men's tennis tournament at the University Tennis Courts.

Watson Western Open favorite

OAK BROOK (AP) — Tom Watson is strongly favored to make the Western Open his sixth golf tournament victory of the year — if he doesn't let Butler's baffling blite get to him.

The brutal 7,083-yard, par 72 Butler National course is even tougher this year because of a mystery disease attacking the greens.

A brown something that has defied treatment is creeping over the putting carpets like something from outer space and the Western Golf Association apologized by notice to each contestant about the condition.

"The greens on No. 1, 2, 7 and 8 are the worst hit and can be considered bumpy. The tournament possibly could be won or lost on them," said WGA's Brian Fitzgerald. "The others aren't so bad. They really look a lot worse than they are."

Watson, Western winner in 1974 (his first tourney win as a

pro) and 1977, did not arrive until Tuesday afternoon for a practice round before Wednesday's Pro-Am. The 1976 champion, Al Geiberger, tested the greens and said he was surprised how well the ball rolled.

Watson, winner of five tournaments in each of the last three years, is coming off a week of rest after disappointing performances in the U.S. Open and Canadian Open.

"Only the guys who shoot 80 will be off about the greens," said Butler golf director Eric Ball. "Everyone has to putt on them, you know."

Fitzgerald said the grass had been cut very low "so that most of the greens are pretty smooth."

"A few of them have been sanded in the real bad spots," he said. "Beginning with the first television hole (the 13th) the playing surface will be sprayed with green dye. There

is dampness under the top layer and the greens are holding well. The players will be able to play darts at them with their approaches off fairways that are in great condition."

In addition to Watson and Geiberger, other former winners entered are defending champion Larry Nelson, Andy Bean (1978) and Jim Jamieson (1972). Skipping the meet will be four-time winner Billy Casper and the 1964 champion, Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Also missing are Jack Nicklaus and John Mahaffey, both of whom have little liking for the course, which is rated the toughest in the country from

the championship tees. Arnold Palmer, Jerry Pate and Lee Trevino also won't be there. Trevino, recent Memphis Open winner, hasn't returned since 1975 when he was felled by lightning as a storm swept the course.

Britain's Ovett breaks mile record

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Steve Ovett smashed the world record in the mile Tuesday, shortly after his British countryman and former record holder Sebastian Coe had cracked the world mark in the 1,000-meter race.

The intense, inverted Ovett broke Coe's one-year-old mile mark with a clocking of 3 minutes, 48.8 seconds over the lightning-fast Bislett Stadium track.

The old record of 3:49.0 had been set by Coe a year ago over the same track.

Earlier Tuesday, Coe had shattered the 1,000 mark with a time of 2:13.40. Coe, a 22-year-old student, cut a half-second off the old record of 2:13.90, held by Rick Wohlhuter of the United States.

Coe, who set world records for the 800, mile and 1,500 during an incredible 41 days last summer, covered the first 800 meters in

1:44.4, and was 2.4 seconds ahead of Wohlhuter's record pace.

Although Coe faded slightly during the last 200 meters, he finished well ahead of runnerup Willi Wuhlbeck of West Germany, who set a national record of 2:14.53.

Coe and Ovett are not the best of friends, and have consciously avoided facing each other before next month's Olympics Games in Moscow.