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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Financial problems cited in closing of preschool

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

A campus child care center serving students with preschool children will be the first to shutter because of a lack of financial resources, according to Jane Morpurgo, director of Rainbow's End Preschool.

Morpurgo said Wednesday that a general lack of support from the University community is also partially responsible for the closing of the preschool which is located in a house on South Washington Street.

The center, in operation four years, serves about 40 families in which at least one of the parents is an SIU student.

It is originally located in a house on South Washington Street but was moved to Pullman Hall last month because the house failed to meet fire code standards of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, an agency that licenses child care programs and facilities.

Morpurgo, who has run the program for the past three years as a volunteer, said the renovation facility is in accordance with state codes and meets the needs of the children, but it was not near being an "exemplary" child care center.

Morpurgo has worked extensively on a plan to revitalize the center, including lobbying for any academic department that could help to fund such a project, but has shown little interest.

She said the plans call for an interesting environment for children to learn and play in so they can develop physically as well as intellectually.

Morpurgo, an assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, estimated the cost of remodeling at $8,000, but said she has given up on the project.

She said she harbors no bad feelings, "but it also serves as a source for other camps and other projects for students and faculty alike."

Morpurgo said the parents are the ones who will be most adversely affected by the school's closure.

"There's nothing in the community comparable in terms of price," she said.

"They can leave their children at the preschool and know the kids will be well cared for."

Bonny Greene, a student and mother of a child at the center, said, "Rainbow's End is unique in that it offers parents a chance to contribute, as part of a cooperative effort, in the education of their children."

Because it is a cooperative preschool, parents are required to spend three hours a month volunteering.

"Morpurgo agrees that parents play an integral role in the administration of the center but she feels it is vital to have a staff with a commitment in early child development headed by a "full-time" director who is a trained professional."

Morpurgo explained that any time she spends at Rainbow's End is in time that the University administration feels should be spent doing things such as academic research.

Carlin: People make words immoral

LOIS ANGELES (AP) — George Carlin says words are only words and cannot be immoral.

"I don't think the words are immoral at all," the comedian said of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday that allowed the Federal Communications Commission to ban broadcast of one of his albums.

"People can be immoral, and they can use the words immorally, but I don't think the words themselves are."

The court's decision came in the case of radio station WBAI in New York, which aired a Carlin routine that used the word "filthy"

The court by a 5-4 vote upheld the FCC's contention that Carlin used seven indecent words — which dealt with sexual organs and acts and bodily functions — and affirmed the commission's authority to ban the broadcast of such language. The justices, however, said the FCC lacked the power of prior censorship but could punish the broadcast of such languages. The case stemmed from a complaint by a man who heard the Carlin broadcast while driving with his young son.

"I would say that a man has the freedom of choice and I don't want to impinge on his freedom of choice. He has two knobs on that radio — one is for volume and one is for volume and on-off. That's his freedom," Carlin said in an interview after the ruling.

The court's majority opinion runs in the Washington Post to support NOW march

By Brenda Boyd
Staff Writer

A vigil supporting the National Organization for Women's (NOW) march in Washington, D.C., will be conducted Saturday in Carbondale, according to Cindy Johnson, temporary president of the newly-formed local chapter, Shawnee NOW.

Thousands of people are planning to converge on Washington D.C. on July 9 in an effort to convince legislators to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). About 10 people from the Southern Illinois area are planning to attend, she said.

Several supporters who missed March in Washington plan to show their support by standing silently and holding signs expressing their backing for the effort, Johnson said. The vigil will be near the Farmer's Market in Carbondale.

The ERA needs to be brought to the attention of local people in a more direct manner, members of Shawnee NOW decided. The vigil is an attempt to get Southern Illinois residents more involved in the effort to get the amendment passed.

Shawnee NOW will also be holding a pro-ERA rally at 3 p.m. on Aug. 28 to bring the issue to the public. The rally will be held in front of the Center on the SIU campus, Johnson said. Speakers already scheduled are Naomi Ross, president of Illinois NOW, and Joyce Webb, from the Women's Center in Carbondale.

Before the rally, a walk-a-thon to raise money for the ERA movement will be conducted, she said. Participants will walk about 18 miles on a route beginning at the University Mall, winding past several downtown shopping centers and ending on campus where the rally will begin.

Permission for the walk has been requested from the Carbondale police, she said. People from all over Southern Illinois will be participating, she said. Signs will be carried expressing support to observers. They will walk through Carbondale, the group decided.

Gus gets his last laugh on the seven dirty words case.

Gus says it's about 118% immoral and 8% 118% immoral.
Study says pool accidents preventable

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catastrophic swimming pool accidents, often caused by paralysis from the neck down, usually could be prevented by following minimum safety standards, a federally sponsored study concludes.

The report to the Consumer Product Safety Commission said that 72 cases of serious injury studied in depth, 57 resulted in quadriplegia, which means permanent paralysis of feet and arms along with loss of bowel and bladder functions.

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, quoted a Veterans Administration estimate that quadriplegia results in an average loss of $1 million in wages and for medical care.

“Just 300 families were still homeless.”

The catastrophic nature of quadriplegia and the tremendous cost of medical care, hospitalization and attendant care for these victims as well as the human suffering warrants the attention of all those who are in a position to effect a reduction in the accident rate,” the report said.

The nine-member team of researchers from the University of Miami School of Medicine and Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said most of the 72 serious swimming pool accidents involved 

Quadriplegia

It concluded that greater emphasis on safety by both the swimming pool industry and government units could drastically reduce the cases of quadriplegia caused by swimming pool accidents.

The study team recommended:

— A nationwide public education campaign on pool safety, including recognition of spinal injury and improper emergency care, that include mobilization on a backboard before the victim is removed from the water.

— Painting “No Diving” around pools where the water level is less than 5 feet.

— Pool owners should be made aware of the fact that they are responsible for the safety of pool users and that it is wise to familiarize pool users on safe conduct.

— Examination of regulations in states whose standards occurred indicated to the research group that their emphasis was more related to the sanitary aspects rather than to safety.

— Furthermore, it was found that most states have regulations on “automated residential pools,” the researchers said.

Novelists

Kidnappers release hostages in Puerto Rico

SALUZI, Puerto Rico (AP) — A man and a woman, who held two hostages in the Chilean consulate here since Monday demanding freedom for Puerto Rican nationalists jailed in the United States, released them unharmed and surrendered themselves to police Tuesday, the FBI said.

Original authorities said there were four captors and four hostages.

The two surrendered to Assistant U.S. Attorney Julio Vierra. The hostages were Chilean Consul Ramon Gonzalez Ruiz and an unidentified consular employee.

The kidnappers took over the consulate at 7:30 p.m. Monday and demanded “irremediable freedom” for the July 4 holiday.

Wisconsin

The Associated Press

The Associated Press wrote Tuesday that the seizure of the consulate was also intended to express “repetition of the representative in Puerto Rico of the killers of the Chilean people” meaning the military junta and to overthrow the late President Salvador Allende in a bloody coup in 1973.

U.S. ambassador returns to Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Chile is resigning his duties now that the United States and Chile have agreed to cooperate in the Orlando Letelier murder investigation.

The State Department provided no details of the agreement that sent Ambassador Landau back to Chile last week.

The ambassador was recalled June 23 because the Carter administration was unctiong with the Chilean government's cooperation in the case.

Raincoat

Damage from the flooding in northern Illinois has been estimated at $8 million. Nate McClure, "coordinator of the Wrehleks and Roccil disaster agency, said the figure for his county was $6 million.

In neighboring Boone County, two people were killed, and the 1,140 persons, washing out bridges and causing foundations of some homes in Belvidere to fall.

Boone County was threatened by a disaster area Sunday by the chairman of the Winnebago County board.

One death was attributed to the storms. Alvin Nelson, 13, drowned in an unmarked river near Elgin. Nelson and a friend were riding horses in the river. Nelson, who has cerebral palsy, is ankle deep, when the two were sucked into a 200-foot-long culvert.

Winnebago County was proclaimed a disaster area on Sunday by the chairman of the Winnebago County board.

The mayor of Belvidere, Franco Whalen, made a similar declaration for his town.

English professor found dead

John Howard Schultz, professor emeritus in English, died in his home at 1602 W. Free, Carbondale, from an apparent gunshot wound.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale estimated the time of Schultz's death to be about 9 p.m. Monday. Carbondale police said the period of time Schultz was still in his home is still under investigation.

The body was given to the coroner, but no funeral arrangements have been made.

Schultz, 76, came to SIU in 1967. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1940.

Worst of flooding over; rivers crest in Rockford

By The Associated Press

The worst of the flooding in northern Illinois was reported to be over Tuesday, although damage to 300 families were still homeless.

Warren Anderson of the Winnebago County Emergency Services Agency, said the Rock River crested Tuesday in Rockford. He added that the water levels in other area rivers were falling.

He said the main problem is now sanitation because the high water could cause septic tanks to empty into water wells.

More rain is forecast in the area Thursday. "We're just praying it's not a gully-washer," Anderson said.

He said the flooding has caused no injurious emergency calls, but it included mobilization on a backboard before the victim is removed from the water.

It was a different story for homes located in low-lying areas along the Rock River. Ray Hay, first deputy director of the Winnebago County disaster agency.

Hay said 229 and 300 families have been allowed to return to homes not affected by flooding. Those houses were hit by flash flooding that was caused by the 11 inches of rain during the weekend.

Sanitary

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GSC to consider motions opposing student fee raises

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) president, said the $20 per semester student fee is unfair and that the fees be raised to $100 per fall or spring semester and to $50 for the summer semester.

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Tennis fades to memories of summers gone by

By Bob Greene

We would get up before dawn. We ran through the woods, we played doubles, we would go several miles before breakfast. It was dark where we ran on that basis.

We were doubles partners. We told ourselves that we were going to do it for a living. Maybe Mike would have been good enough. I never would. But I thought I could get better. The running helped. If you ran everyday, you ran that day. You never would get tired on the court.

He was as serious about his tennis as a young man could be about anything. When he wasn't playing, he was reading books. He would show up at my house with his trophies, and he would make us study it. He thought there was no winning without effort. We were doubles, and he would make me study it. He thought there was no winning without effort. We were doubles, and he would make me study it. He thought there was no winning without effort.

That was the shape we were in. We spent one summer in New England, at a place called "the courts." There was never any time for rest, save an hour at lunch. Most of us other players would gulp down our sandwiches, then go back to the dormitory and play Hearts before it was time to go back into the broiling sun. Only Mike resented the hour. He would always be hovering around the court, game-playing to get one of us to let him bottom and hit the ball back to court time with him. His God, he was good. I remember him as a boy, when he would miss an overhead slam. He would stand very still on the court, staring at his footprints in the clay, and then he would look back up in the sky, as if he could reverse the flow of time by the sheer force of his will. Then he would bring his racket back behind him and hit the ball. Sometimes, when he was at length, even though there was no ball up there any more. He would do it twice, three times, hour after hour. He was a blood-headed kid, a very light complexion—he would always have to wear white cream on his nose to keep it from burning. He would get so much sun, and then shots his face would turn absolutely black.

He would also be playing tennis. He would miss an easy ground stroke, and I could feel him looking at me. He would put his hand up to the throat of his racket, and he would just stare.

"Sorry," I would say.

He would shake his head.

"Come on," they would shout from across the net.

"Let's play," I would say.

His head would still be shaking.

It was a most fun thing I think we would ever have. Wanting that badly to be good at something, we would walk onto a court in the morning, the surface still wet from a night's worth of watering down, and we would hit the first balls of the day across the net and keep going through our drills. It was cool when we started, and by a few hours later, when the sweat had soaked through our clothes and the tennis balls were colored by the courts, we had lost track of time, we were off somewhere of our own, and we would never be again.

The tournaments and the pickup matches and the arguments were routines all run together in my mind now. All I can remember clearly is those summers in the sun, trying to reach a standard we would never attain, working until the exhausting hours were up, and the shadows were crawling along the courts.

And those summer nights, when we were so impatient. We would go to courts with lights, and we would have to wait our turn to get on. We would hang around the pro shop, reading old copies of World Tennis and watching the pro secure a racket in the almost good weather, and when he was satisfied, he would pull the blue streak tight through the holes, weave it back and forth, and up and down. And then to sleep, knowing that it would start again in the morning. I used to sleep well.

Mike died when we were sophomores in college. He was flying back to school after a vacation, and his plane went down. I never played again. I threw my racket out that year, and I have never stepped onto another court.

But now summer is here again. I will see the men and women with their rackets, on their way 'to some court or other, and once in a while, just like it happens every summer, some of us, women, ask me to join them. I will give them the same answer I always do. No. Thanks, but no. I don't play.

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Letters

Greene should interpret ballet

The "sport" of ballet to which Bob Greene referred in Tuesday's (June 27) paper as "slow and clumsy" and exhibiting little grace is more enlightening to those interested in how to interpret ballet, than in suggesting that anyone who would bound around and maintain strange positions on the ground with another just as strained-looking would be good at ballet. Let it be known, however, that such persons should share TRAINING in another, quite similarly styled sport known as ballet, and a biased critical spectator would also spade his own face.

Pamela Miller, student, drama

Student senators know what's best

It seems to me that the Daily Egyptian has no room to complain about Kevin Wright and the job he is doing as student trustee. After all, it was the Daily Egyptian that endorsed Kevin Wright for the position.

It also is not proper for the students to criticize the people that are running in student government. If we are students getting what they deserve! We have a vice president who resigned because she couldn't take the time away from the students, he has had the election commissioner do the election, and he has had the entire student body do the election.

Now many senators are prepared to stab each other in the back so that they may become the next vice president. Why do the students desire that? Because none of them want to be vice president. I wonder if the students would vote for Kevin Wright for vice president if he only received 15 percent of the votes? We students should leave student government alone and let us, the senators, decide what's best without student input.

Debbie Conner
Secretary III, Transcriber
Science Advancement Center

Gary Figgins
Student Senator, West Side
Women to be allowed to join Jaycee group

Rock formation

Funds not available

State projects will be stopped

SIU to offer alumni camp; staff can join

Women do have a chance to participate in service activities similar to the men's, however, in the Jayceettes, composed of the wives of Jaycees members.

Jane Johnson, former president of the Carbondale Jayceettes, finds that her involvement in Jaycees is very satisfying.

"We should make clear that a lot of women are against the change," she said.

"I don't see a need for women to be in every men's organization. I have no desire to be in the Jaycees at all. The Jayceettes is very satisfying to me and I don't think we need to develop our own projects and help them a great deal."

Soviet official kills minister, 2 aides, self

MISSOURI (AP) - An angry prison official shot and killed the minister of Azerbaijan and two of the minister's aides, according to officials in the Soviet republic in the Caucasian Mountains.

A spokesman at the Azerbaijan interior ministry reached on the telephone, confirmed reports by foreign correspondents that L. Gen. Arif Gedarov, the minister, and his two aides were shot in the attack last Thursday in Baku, the capital of the republic on the Caspian Sea.

The spokesman said the killer was the prison warden, and was chief of the administrative division of a prison in the town of Shusha, in the north Caucasus about 40 miles north of the Caspian coast.

Several prisoners were supervised by the interior ministers, but reports that the murderer, Muradov went on the killing spree, and a couple of his aides have been set up to investigate the slayings.

Two of the aides killed were a deputy interior minister. Arif Khasimov, who was the head of the Soviet Union's highest central committee, and Col. Armen Saffarov, who was interior minister for Baku, the spokesman said.

Azerbaijan's chief official newspaper, Tram, said that the minister's "dead fellow" reported that the minister "died from a heart attack while carrying out his duties" but gave no details. The government-controlled press almost never reports major crimes, and officials said Gedarov, 52, had worked for the interior minister for the past 10 years in security. for more than 20 years and is a former interior minister eight years ago.

His official obituary was signed by the interior minister, president of the Senate chief, Gudat Aliyev, another former president and the Secretary of the KGB, a deputy chief of the KGB.

State projects will be stopped

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - Construction of two medium-security, 750-inmate prisons and other state projects will have to be stopped because the General Assembly failed to raise the state's bonding authority to $1.6 billion, a state official said.

For one thing, this will probably stop construction on all phases of prison at both Hilltop and Central," said Donald R. Glickman, director of the state Capital Development Board.

Gov. James R. Thompson said he was still evaluating whether to call the General Assembly into special session to try again to approve the measure raising the state's bonding authority to $1 billion for construction projects.

Glickman said the failure to approve the borrowing bill may cost the state from $10 million to $15 million in inflation costs because it will delay more than $50 million in projects.

"The impact of inflation is very significant," he added. "We certainly feel that all other things being equal, we would like to see a special session."

But, Glickman added: "If there is not a special session, the world will wait at least temporarily."

Among other projects which Glickman said would have to stop, at least temporarily:

- Acquisition of the old Sherman Hotel in Chicago's Loop, the site of a planned new state office building.

- Construction of a $200,000 State Police District 11A headquarters in Carville.

- Rehabilitation of several buildings on the campus of the University of Illinois at Champaign.

- Construction of a 105 million State Police District 9 headquarters in Carville.

- Construction of a $1.3 million Agriculture laboratory and office building at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

- Rehabilitation of several buildings on the campus of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

- Construction of a $5 million State Police District 10 headquarters in Carville.

- Construction of a $10 million State Police District 2 headquarters in Carville.

The General Assembly adjourned in the early hours of Saturday, after the Senate fell three votes short, 34-1, of approving a bill raising the state's bonding authority to $1.5 billion from the current $2 billion.

Rock formation

The Dixie-Diesels jammed on a country tune in the 90 degree heat and high happy crowd Sunday at the Shawnee National Theater, 7 miles south of Murphysboro. The Diesels were one of the four bands performing at the Shawnee Jamboree III.

By Mike Field

One of the few remaining bastions of male exclusivity may be about to fall. "It is inevitable," said Rob Sum­mers, a member of the Carbondale Jaycees board of directors. "This is not going to happen within the next couple of years, but it will happen.

The Jaycees, traditionally a male preserve, have been moving toward the inclusion of women as members of the community service organization.

At the 59th annual National Jaycees convention, held recently in Atlantic City, the delegates defeated a proposed change in bylaws that would have given individual state chapters the option of allowing female membership.

Despite the vote, the newly-elected president of the Jaycees, Barry Ken­nedy, predicted that women would be admitted saying that "it's still a couple of years away.

One of the chapters that seemed to favor the motion was the Carbondale Jaycees.

"Our chapter was split," said Ron Beat, external vice president of the Carbondale Jaycees. "If the motion had failed, I feel that the Carbondale Jaycees would be one of the first to allow women members.".

A past president of the Carbondale chapter, he favors the new proposal. "I think it would increase the ef­fectiveness of our whole organization," said Jerry Johnson, who was last year and currently a member of the board of directors.

It seems to me that more can be accomplished when men and women, husbands and wives, work together," he said.

"Women do have a chance to participate in service activities similar to the men's, however, in the Jayceettes, composed of the wives of Jaycees members."

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Wednesday

"Pitcher Day"

at Quatro's

with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of any medium or large size beer for 99c

No Limit on Pitchers

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARMELVILLE

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, July 5, 1978
Beethoven to be played by famous string quartet

By Mary Feld

The Juilliard String Quartet, which has traveled the globe, performing more than 3,000 concerts, and has performed in every major music center around the world, will be featured in "The Juilliard String Quartet Plays Beethoven," presented on Great Performances, at 8 p.m. Wednesday on WSHU-TV.

Founded over 30 years ago, the quartet serves as Quartet-in-Residence at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and as Quartet-in-Residence at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, Md.

The quartet's first appearance in New York City was in 1960, and it has since given more than 1,000 concerts worldwide.

The quartet's repertoire includes all the major works of the 19th and 20th centuries. It is known for its precision and technical perfection, and its interpretation of the composer's intentions.

The quartet's members are: Eric Grubner, violin; Paul Neidlinger, viola; David Soyer, cello; and Joel Krosnick, bass.

Samuel Rhodes, viola, joined the quartet in 1969. Rhodes composed the first string quartet at age 10. He holds a master of fine arts degree from Princeton University.

The quartet will perform five Beethoven quartets, including the "Rasumovsky" and the "Glorious" quartets.

Samuel Rhodes, viola, who has been a member of the quartet for 30 years, said: "We are excited to be performing the music of Beethoven, who is one of the greatest composers of all time. Beethoven's music is timeless and universal, and it is a joy to perform these quartets with my colleagues in the Juilliard String Quartet."

The quartet's performance will be broadcast on WSHU-TV and will be available for online streaming on the Juilliard String Quartet's website.
COST CUTTER SPECIALS HELP

COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON

ROUND STEAK

COUNTRY STYLE SMOKED HAM

COUNTRY STYLE BUTTERNUT BREAD

COUNTRY STYLE FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION

Pork Chops

CARNIVAL ROLLS

SAVE WITH THESE

AVONDALE FLOUR

AVONDALE SUGAR

AVONDALE DRINK AID MIX

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS

A COMPLETE LIST IS

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 6, 1978
### Trim Your Food Cost

**Friendly Kroger Store**

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Pepsi 8-16 oz. Btls.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kroger Grade A Large Eggs</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northwest Bing Cherries</td>
<td>$79</td>
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**Special Offers:**
- **HOMO MILK:** $1.59
- **Bean Coffee:** $2.29
- **FRENCH FRIES:** $1.99

**Sooper Cost Cutters**

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**Sooper Cost Cutter Bonus Buy:**

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<td>Hydrox Cookies</td>
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<td>Lysol Spray</td>
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**Cost Cutter Bonus Buy:**

- **Betty Crocker Cream Style Gold Corn:** $0.98

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**Herrin Only:**

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- **Ron Rico Rum 5th 4:**
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Frogging provides good sport and food, conservationist says

Although it may not be as highly publicized as the fisherman who brings home the "big one" or the hunter who bags an eight-pointer, Illinois frogging each year has the time of their lives taking an unusual manner of flashing or by pole and line—most often under cover by darkness.

The sport actually is not as unusual as it may sound. In frogging, and the season runs through August.

"It's a highly popular sport," according to Mike Conlin, Supervisor of the Division of Fisheries for the Department of Conservation.

"Anybody who likes to fish for live fish is interested in frogging."

Froggings are by far the most popular species for Illinois frog hunting. Other frog species and toad frogs occasionally reach a size large enough to be fair game for the frogger's gun.

Conlin said most Illinois froggers pursue the sport at night, when a light from a strong flashlight or carbide light can be used to "maneuver" the frog long enough for the frogger to get a shot. Frog hunters can operate either in the bank of a pond or stream, or they can work from a boat.

"They can make it more sporting and catch them by hand if you want to," Conlin said. "But for that you must be extremely quiet to get close enough to drop them in.

Some Illinois sportmen take their dogs to the day by daying a surf a fly rod in front of a restless frog.

"They'll eat almost anything," Conlin said. "And when they see the fly and hit it, they hit it with their tongue and hook themselves.

All three methods are legal under Illinois fish laws. Conlin said. Air rifles, explosives or firearms cannot be used in frogging. The bag limit is eight per day or in possession.

As Illinois fishing license is required for persons who wish to hunt frogs (with the exception of the over 60, or who are disabled).

Certainly, if the frog is not in the correct habitat, it has included water, deer, squirrel, waterfowl and other sporting favorites; but many Illinoisans find frogging a unique and rewarding pastime.

Even inexperienced froggers stand a good chance of taking a few frogs if they are lucky enough to be among the local froggers in need a pond. Conlin said.

The population of stable size toad buildings is often desired by overzealous hunters who try every large frog they can find early in the season. A pond that has been "frogged out" in this manner usually will not yield satisfying catches.

For people who frog their own ponds or streams, Conlin suggested they try the same location once in a season, or twice at the most, before moving on to another pond or stream.

The limited hunting practice will help maintain a boating population for future seasons.

"It takes about four years for a bulfrog to reach eating size," Conlin said. "If you take all the large and medium-size frogs, then it's another three to four years before you find good-sized frogs in the pond again."

Sportsmen are attracted to the sport for more than just the recreational value involved, but also because frog legs make some of the best eating available in the sporting world.

Frogs are relatively easy to dress for cooking. Most froggers simply cut off the back legs and skin them; but there is also a section of froggers who come up the animal's back which can be salvaged when the frog is dressed. They can be soaked overnight in salt water, rinsed and then prepared with the individual's favorite frog leg recipe.

One of the Department's problems with the frogging phenomenon is the fact that the building is a species about which little research has been done. Past legislation that would increase DOC revenues would help the Department divers to hire an aquatic biologist to study frogs, turtles, crayfish and other aquatic species for which the division is responsible. Such research would be valuable in helping the Department implement responsible conservation programs to ensure that hunting frogging experiences will be as available in the future as they are now.

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National's Fresh Meat

National's Customer Service

Page 10: Daily Egyptian, July 5, 1978
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Piano teacher composes opera

Shashi Maya Shrestha (left) confers with Prof. Anna Carol Fults.

Nepalese starts work in jeans

Luggage misplaced

By University News Service

One of the first things a Nepalese education official did when she arrived at SIU-C for a study project was to buy blue jeans, slacks and a plaid blazer.

She had to, she explained shyly this week. An airline had mispicted her luggage.

That didn't stop Shashi Maya Shrestha, however, from getting to work on a special UNESCO-funded project to improve home economics education in her home country. And when her baggage finally arrived 43 days after she did, Shrestha was able to chug back into her native robe and continue work without interruption.

"My main objective is to improve the economic status of women in Nepal," said Shrestha, a deputy in the Ministry of Education. "Many of our teachers are untrained, especially in villages and rural areas."

The tug Nepalese will spend five months at SIU-C, working on her project and taking a few graduate-level courses. Currently, she is working with Anna Carol Fults, home economics education professor, to put together programs for education supervisors and teachers (similar to those schools in the United States).

She's also working to upgrade the curriculum for Nepalese high schools, and investigating ideas for higher education administrators.

The tasks are not at all easy. Much of the remote Asian kingdom's population lives in isolated mountain villages. Shrestha said, and the logistics involved in training programs present difficult problems. Part of her work will concentrate on programs to train young women who will teach home-making techniques in the villages.

Shrestha said she expects to work closely back in Nepal with a team of SIU-C specialists which earlier this month won a four-year, multimillion-dollar Agency for International Development grant to develop a teacher-training program that will serve the wave of graduates.

Shrestha is no stranger to the United States, having earned a master's degree from Iowa State University in 1978. She met members of an SIU-C team that did AIDS contracted work in Nepal nearly 10 years ago.

Coming to SIU-C for the first time, she said, was "like a familiar experience" because of the number of old friendships she's renewed.

Working with Nepalese educators is no new thing for Prof. Anna Carol Fults, either. The first two Nepalese to win Fulbright awards to home economics education were her students—and is is now with UNESCO while the other serves in Nepal's Ministry of Education.

And Shrestha's blue jeans and plaid shirt! She still has them, and they've come in handy at least once since her baggage was returned. She found them to be appropriate, she said, when seeing sick and trench coat at a Southern Illinois pecan.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Some quarter-million students in grades 5-12 participated this past school year in $300,000 Junior Achievement programs. The ranks of adult advisor volunteers also took part in the annual program designed to get young people a perceptive introduction to the business world.

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Urban gardeners get started

By Karl Amsden
AP

If new income families in this country could grow some of their own fresh vegetables, would they? They were given such a chance and they grabbed it.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service and the Cooperative Extension Service in California, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York City ran an experiment. This year the project will spread to other cities, including Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Jacksonville, New York, Newark, N.J., New Orleans and St. Louis.

There was much more to the project than growing a garden. There was the opportunity to plant new skills and vegetables and better nutrition.

Recently, a young man in New York City reported that Bergland reports happy tales about people making things grow, pride in being able to grow their own vegetables.

Most of those who planted in 1977 said they'd do it again in 1978, with the help of federal, state and local officials.

"Look for the number of urban gardeners to increase in 1978, particularly as at least double that year," said Bergland.

The aim was to find out whether the grow-it-yourself plan was workable in major cities. Those in charge found that most of the city people who signed up to garden brought along a handful of several generations removed from the rural scene—looked to "farming" vigorously. Their gardens were jungle-like, grown on vacant lots, on rooftops, in corn cribs, on porches, in backyards, and in flower beds.

"In a man's hold up a green pepper and struggled for words. He found three: "From my garden," a young man in New York City reported that Bergland reports happy tales about people making things grow, pride in being able to grow their own vegetables.

Building underground
School of future runs cheap

By Jim Johnson
Associated Press Writer

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — From the grassy facade of a moderate size collector to the round, open classrooms inside, an underground "school" in Renton, Wash., has abandoned traditional concepts to teach the pupils about the sun.

Saudi Aramco has helped pay for it, and the school may be a model designed in 1973 during the energy crisis of the time. It is highly on conventional heating and air conditioning.

Instead, a reclaiming system that reproduces heat generated by buildings and solar panels heats 60 percent of the heat and air conditioning. A solar energy system provides another third, and a backup current. Its earth cover provides isolation, and masonry circular classroom domes to be energy-efficient. The school was designed to save $1,000 to $1,500 a month on utility bills.

Because of the shortage of space on the field the building of the elementary school, "we came to realize that we couldn't continue to do things the way we had been doing them," said Alton Hines, director of construction and design for Fairmont County schools. "We took down all the barriers that said, 'You can't do that, you can't do that,'" said Mrs. Hines, who was the school's designer. "We decided that we wouldn't start with any preconceived ideas."

Hines said he had been interested in earth-covered buildings, and one government alternative to the "great heat claim" system. The solar energy system came later, courtesy of the Saudi Arabian government.

Recently, plans were completed to install a solar energy system at Tarett but they had trouble finding money to pay for it.

After requests for federal grants were rejected, the Saudis offered to gift of $600,000 to pay for the solar system.

"The Saudis came to our rescue...we were looking for alternative funding," said Marjorie Thompson, Tarett's principal. The only string, she said, is that the school must share information with the Saudis on how the system works. Why would Saudi Arabia want to pay for a solar heating system at a school in Virginia? "The reason that we are here, and we are able to find out about this technology, and they might as well learn from us as to respect the wheel," Mrs. Thompson said.

She said Saudi Arabia wanted to develop alternative sources of energy despite their vast oil fields. "If we could run out of energy, she said, "they could, too."

The design of Tarett Elementary has proven a good teaching tool for the 1,117 students.

"The whole idea of schooling is about manners—saying please and thank you every day," Mrs. Thompson said. Projects by energy-alternative students have included solar-heated ovens and electric-powered batteries for toy cars.

The school has had a steady flow of visitors since it opened in February of last year.

Bicycle riding increase doubles accident figures

NEW YORK (AP) — With the current boom in bicycle riding, there has been an independent number of bicycle accidents, reports Greenberg & Katz, the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

In 1970 there were 36 motor vehicle accidents; in 1971 there were 96, with a high percentage of the most serious category. Predictions for 1972 put that total at somewhere in the 1,100 deaths. There are no statistics available on bicycle fatalities not involving other vehicles.

There will be some 105 million bicycles in the United States this year, Frazer says, which is about three times the number just 10 years ago, when there were 36 million.

The countrywide group of independent insurance agents headed by Frazer offers these suggestions for reducing the number of bicycle accidents:

* Two brakes to be sure they work properly.
* Avoid situations that require hard braking, anything but hard, dry pavement.
* Equipped with a white headlight and red reflector.
* Wear bright-colored clothing when the light is low.
* Do not wear loose clothing. A loose pair of pants could entangle in the bicycle chain.
* Avoid wearing odd objects on the bicycle.
* Do not ride unless the horn or bell can be heard at least 100 feet away.
* Do not ride at night. The lights that make driving a car safe apply to bicycles.
* Bikes in the direction of traffic.
* Stop at traffic lights and stop signs, don't weave in and out of traffic.
* Do not pass a stopped car on the right or ride a bicycle too close to parked vehicles.
* If a parked vehicle's door can pitch the...

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, July 5, 1978

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by Karl Amsden

AP

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* If a parked vehicle's door can pitch the...
PROVO, Utah (AP) — In the Rocky Mountain town of Provo, Utah, the Indians are hunting again — but this time for their ancestors. In what is believed to be the first class for teaching Indians how to search out their roots, eleven tribes are represented in the Indian genealogy class at Brigham Young University.

"Contrary to what most people believe, there are many records available from which Indians may find genealogical information," said Dr. W. Robert Westover, assistant professor of Indian education at BYU.

"Most of the history of tribes has been written by non-Indians because the tribes did not have a written language," added Westover. "Of the five so-called civilized tribes — Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole — the Cherokee had a written language, and that was in 1802. Today, more than 100 tribes have written histories." Most Indians can trace their ancestry back at least four generations, said Westover.

"Where do they start?" First they need to check with their relatives for information, said Westover, then determine their tribal affiliation. The Indian census rolls (1890-1940), available on microfilm, should be checked next.

then the records of the National Archives and Federal Record Centers of the region in which the tribe in question is located. Last, a check of the records of churches which may have been active in missionary work among the tribe in question may be helpful.

A possible additional benefit from the search: students whose ancestors are on the tribe's rolls may receive federal and for college. Some tribes even have allotments coming from tribal businesses or from leasing oil, gas or mineral rights," said Westover.

"We want to find out if there's a better way to handle regulation," Feller explained.

"The new study is actually a Phase I land and Federal agency project, which is part of a larger SRA examination of government regulation. The first phase was designed to use a new method of determining the costs and "models" of regulation." A preliminary estimate of the impact of some regulations in the Federal Wholesale Food Inspection Act — phases I and II — was made.

Quotas on foreign beef imports are likely to have an equal impact, Feller said.

"The impact on the market price is very small, less than a quarter," he said. "By itself that's not important, however."

For example," he explained, "there is a scarcity of birth, death and marriage records for Indians. Indian censuses started in about 1850. Records prior to that time are mostly from tribal rolls, land allotment records, church or mission records and hospital records."

"Most Indian families have kept word-of-mouth histories of their families, but some of the older Indians realized the value of talking about the dead. This often makes them reluctant to tell researchers about their ancestors."

"There may be difficulty for the Indian genealogist is that the kinship classification may vary among different tribes in the same generation. The term "father" may apply to an uncle, father or even a step-father. "Sister" could mean first cousin, half-sister, daughter or sister.

Obviously, enough, when my

State College, Pa. (AP) — Bruce Feller studies hamburgers. Some colleagues scoffed at his academic specialty, but the federal government takes it seriously.

"We want a good portion of the last two years defending my professional status around here," chuckled the Penn State University professor, proud owner of a three-dimensional Big Mac model.

"If I was studying energy, I probably would have been a lot of hamburgers."

Feller is director of Penn State's Institute of Policy Planning and Analysis, which has been studying the nation's ground beef industry for two years.

The institute was recently awarded a $25,000 Educational Foundation grant to continue its work in evaluating the cost and benefits of governmental regulation in the hamburger business.

The study will look at rules for producing and selling hamburgers, government regulations affecting businessmen and burger weight.

"The question is how do you develop a procedure to estimate the benefits consumers purchase, workers receive from federal, state and local regulations and what are the costs?" said Feller.

"Not only that, but what groups bear the costs of regulations and what groups get the benefits?"

The institute previously concluded that America's taste for ground beef has tripled since 1970 and that the federal government has spent $50 million in a decade to control the industry.

It noted that 25 percent of the beef consumed in the United States during 1975 was ground, up from 18 percent just three years earlier.

Feller feels the popularity of fast-food chains explains the increase, and adds there is evidence the nation's most regulators are not

granted to this developing system of food supply.

"I'm not saying that they're handling it poorly or that the hamburger you get is McDonald's or Burger King isn't as good," he said. "It's just that you need less government regulation."

"We want to find out if there's a better way to handle regulation," Feller explained.

"The new study is actually a Phase I land and Federal agency project, which is part of a larger SRA examination of government regulation. The first phase was designed to use a new method of determining the costs and "models" of regulation." A preliminary estimate of the impact of some regulations in the Federal Wholesale Food Inspection Act — phases I and II — was made.

Quotas on foreign beef imports are likely to have an equal impact, Feller said.

"The impact on the market price is very small, less than a quarter," he said. "By itself that's not important, however."

School finance workshop set

How should a district financial officer be set up? What should the officer's duties be? How can he or she be successful for an auditor? What is program accounting? What is the audit process? How can a school district financial officer be effective?

A group of state government experts in the field will try to provide answers to those and other questions during a five-day workshop on school district financial accounting at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

The workshop, designed for superintendents, accountants, and business managers, buyer's agents, supervisors and other school district financial officers, will give a complete update on school financial management and accounting, according to D. B. Hall, co-director, Division of Continuing Education.

Other workshop sessions will cover: budgeting, the process of preparing state and federal grants, cost accounting, budgeting, financial accounting procedures and a review of Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund materials.

Class teaches Indians how to search for ancestors

"Something's going to happen," said Feller. "I think it's probably going to happen in the next 50 years."

"The largest problem is that a lot of Indians don't know who their ancestors were. But they have a lot of information that is valuable."

"I think it's going to happen because of the Indian education," Feller said. "Indian education is coming back, and that's going to help a lot."

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WANT BIG RESULTS?
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Book to be published
about ‘obscenity’ writer

Characterized by poet Ezra Pound as “a dirty, sick-worth reading,” Henry Miller’s "Tropic of Cancer" occasioned one of the nation’s obscenity cases.

Edited by Chicago Attorney Elmer Gertz and Police Flanery Lewis, the Miller-Gertz correspondence will be published Aug. 24 by the Citadel Press.

The full story of the "Cancer" litigation and the men behind it is to be published in "Henry Miller: Years of Trial and Triumph," 1923-1964. The "Correspondence of Henry Miller and Elmer Gertz." The correspondence is complete for the period covered by the 206 letters, postcards, and a few telegrams. The letters are intimate, unguarded, and because of that they create case portraits of one of the most fascinating, controversial American writers and his attorney, a man whose other clients have included Nathan Leopold and Jack Ruby.

The letters show Henry Miller at a crucial time in his career. His major books had been banned in the United States, and because few people could get copies, his literary reputation was waning. In 1961, however, Grove Press, encouraged by a successful defense of its publication of "Lady Chatterley’s Lover," published "Tropic of Cancer." Publisher Barney Rosset told the New York Times that Grove would defend bookcases prosecuted for selling "Cancer." Charles Rembar, chief counsel for Grove, appointed Elmer Gertz to represent the publisher in Illinois.

Ligation began almost immediately. At first there was seeming victory. "Glory be. We have won," Gertz telegraphed Miller—Feb. 22, 1962, when Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of Cook County ruled that "Cancer" was not obscene.

Then further litigation ensued. And on June 18, 1964, the Illinois Supreme Court overturned Judge Eugenio, unanimously declaring "Cancer" obscene. Four days later the United States Supreme Court reversed a Florida conviction in a "Cancer" case, thus a "Tropic of Cancer" constitutional protection.

As one oil minister said here. "Why should money (from higher oil prices) go into the American treasury and not into the Iraqi treasury, for example?"

- Efforts in the industrialized world to curtail back on oil consumption have not been as thorough as needed. There are many arguments about "how long the oil will last, but there is widespread agreement that higher prices could and should leave more effective fuel savings.

The apparent inevitability of an oil price rise being decreed at OPEC’s next regular meeting in December was underscored by Mr. M. Zaidah, the group’s secretary general, who said after the meeting that there would be a price "revision" next year. "Revision" is a term OPEC coined for "increase." The leading "drive" on prices within OPEC has been Saudi Arabia.

"Our challenge ... is to seek enlightened solutions to the concerns raised by the spreading tax revolt, not myopic, self-centered, or racial responses to a problem which afflicts us all," said Mrs. Wilson, board chairman of the NAACP since 1975.

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### MEAT FAVORITES

<table>
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<tr>
<td>RIB PORK CHOPS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loin Pork Chops</td>
<td>$1.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Breakfast Pork Chops</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jumbo Bologna</td>
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**GROUND BEEF**

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<tr>
<td>SIRLOIN TIP ROAST</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Braunschweiger</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Slab Bacon</td>
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**FREZER FAVORITES**

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<tr>
<td>Cut Green Beans</td>
<td>88¢</td>
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</tbody>
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### DAIRY FAVORITES

**EGGS**

- IGA Small
  - 3 doz. 88¢

**ORANGE JUICE**

- Half gal bag 1.38

**BISCUITS**

- 6 - 88¢

**AMERICAN SINGLES**

- 2 or 4 pk. 1.28

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

- Half gal bag 1.18

**WHIPPED MARGARINE**

- 5 lb 3¢

**PRODUCE FAVORITES**

**WATERMELON**

- 5 lb 58¢

**PEAR**

- 1 lb 59¢

**RED POTATOES**

- 10 lb 1.88

**RED PEPPERS**

- 1 lb 59¢

**GREEN ONIONS**

- 4 lb 88¢

**CRISP CHERRY RED**

- Radishes 4.88¢

**BACON**

- Italian Bread 59¢

**BREAD**

- 4/1.00

**APPLES**

- 1.00

**TOMATOES**

- 1.69

**PEACHES**

- 1.59

**STRAWBERRY**

- Pickle & Pimento Loaf 1.89

**GREEN ONIONS**

- Peach Cobbler 99¢

**HOT PEPPER CHEESE**

- TriBean Sa'ad 99¢

**COFFEE**

- Orange Juice 36¢

**BREAD SANDWICHES**

- 5 oz. 0.99¢

**DINNER ROLL**

- 2 oz. 0.99¢

**COMPRESSED ICE**

- 8 oz. 0.99¢
Yugoslavia's Jina defeated third seed Virginia Ruize 6-2, 1-4.

Mombordon Blalock captures 20th golf tourney for pro

Evert defeats King at Wimbledon

The Yctos captured the $75,000 Harbour Professional Golf Association's 20th career tournament at the Harbour Town course.

Blalock captures 20th golf tourney

Blalock, born for her petals throughout the tour, has won about $38,850 since turning pro in 1988. Only Kathy Whitworth, with about $77,000, has won more.

Blalock began her final round with a 47-yard approach over Kanzai and to the 13th hole. She started with four consecutive pars before shooting birdies on the 17th and 18th, both par-4s, to win the tournament.

Blalock later took a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the ninth hole and added birdie on the 14th and 16th before getting her first bogey for the day on the 11th.

Kanzai, who is still seeking her first victory since joining the tour in 1988, was unable to gain any ground on Blalock as she parred the 18th hole after a scoreless round. Kanzai scored her first birdie of the day on the 15th hole and followed with another birdie, but it was too late.

Rankins, the defending champion, made a late charge with five birdies to finish one under par in the LPGA's third consecutive money winner.

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