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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 6, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 170

Southern Illinois University

Gus says that when the bars on the Strip start going out of business, things are in bad shape.

'Fight to the finish' vowed by Somoza

By Joe Frazier
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza, urging his aides to "strap on your pistols" for a fight to the finish, threw hundreds of troops, aircraft and armored vehicles into an attack Thursday on the guerrilla-held town of Masaya, government sources reported.

It was the national guard's first major attempt to recapture a town since the current wave of fighting broke out in late May and the Sandinista guerrillas seized 23 towns and cities across Nicaragua.

The outcome of a battle for Masaya, 20 miles south of here, could foretell the fate of the Somoza government.

The government claimed again Thursday that its forces had repulsed a guerrilla attack on the town of Rivas, 60 miles south of Managua and 25 miles north of the Costa Rican border. The guerrilla radio has claimed the rebels captured all but the town's national guard headquarters.

Max Kelly, Somoza's personal secretary, said hundreds of troops were sent from Managua to join in the offensive against Masaya. He would give no further details, but a high-level military source said air and armored forces would take part in the attack.

A military spokesman earlier this week announced a push on Masaya but reporters visiting the area found only a minor probing action.

The Sandinistas now hold all the major population centers of Nicaragua, except for Managua, nearby Granada and ports on the Caribbean side of the country.

The Masaya campaign might signal a repetition of the strategy Somoza's troops used in crushing a month-long rebel uprising last September — concentrating their strength on one rebel-held town at a time. But the guerrillas are much better armed and organized than last year, and Somoza's international support has all but disappeared.

The Organization of American States, with U.S. support, has called on Somoza to resign as a way of ending the war.

U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezullo met again with Somoza after returning Wednesday from consultations in Washington.

A high-level Nicaraguan government source said Pezullo, who has presented the U.S. demands to Somoza face-to-face over the past week, did not mention anything to Somoza about resigning at their latest session.

"I don't know if there is a change in the U.S. position but he didn't say anything about resigning," said the source. Another Nicaraguan official with access to developments in the negotiations said of the Americans, "They seem to have softened their stand." Both asked not to be identified.



Disco down

Disco may not be dead in Carbondale, but it slowly deteriorating as vandals do their deeds. Merlin's things sure aren't hopping. The popular nightclub for glittons of glitter, dance and good times locked its doors over the break between spring and summer semesters, and they haven't opened since. The outside of the building is

Thompson leading contender

Baker ponders running mates

By Deborah Slinger

Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., minority leader and candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, said Thursday that Gov. James R. Thompson is a leading contender as a vice-presidential running mate.

Baker, in town for a private dinner party at the governor's mansion, said he wasn't shopping for a running mate here, but acknowledged that he and Thompson probably would discuss politics.

"It's clear that Governor Thompson is one of the bright new lights in the Republican Party," Baker said at a news conference.

The governor "is on almost everybody's short list," he added, explaining that there are only a handful of likely candidates for the GOP vice-presidential nomination.

He said the list includes Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Robert Ray of Iowa, and legislators from several states.

Thompson said Baker is the

third GOP presidential hopeful — along with Gov. John Connally of Texas and former Texas Congressman George Bush — to accept an invitation to dine at the mansion.

David Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary, said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will be among about 120 guests at Thursday night's dinner, which will include influential GOP leaders from throughout Illinois. Gilbert said that Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., is scheduled to have a similar dinner here on July 30.

In regard to national issues, Baker blasted President Carter for the way he has handled the energy crisis, and reiterated his earlier statements that the SALT II treaty probably wouldn't be ratified without Senate amendments.

"This has been the administration's poorest performance to date," Baker said, contending that Carter has turned the energy crisis into a partisan issue.

"It's almost impossible to overstate the importance of a

comprehensive energy policy," he said. "It's bigger than either party."

Baker said he and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd have offered to help Carter work out a bi-partisan energy program, but that the administration so far has not taken them up on it.

In response to criticisms from the Soviet Union regarding his position on the SALT II treaty, Baker said it was "rather a severe admonition to the Senate." He said he was almost certain the Senate would amend the treaty.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused Baker last Sunday of trying to give the Soviets an "ultimatum" that they must accept amendments to the arms limitation pact.

"If they're going to be that hard-nosed about it, it's better to find out about it now than later," Baker said, adding that he hoped the Soviets would consider renegotiating the arms limitation treaty if necessary.

Law School contracts set

Contracts have been awarded for construction of the new \$6.5 million SIU School of Law, the executive director of the Illinois Capital Development Board has announced.

Donald S. Glickman of the ICDB says construction of the building will begin by mid-July, and it is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by the fall of 1981.

The planned two-story, 100,000-square-foot building will consist of a law library, courtroom complex, auditorium, classrooms, administrative and faculty offices and a student lounge.

The law school has been housed in temporary facilities since 1973 when the first class was accepted and conditional accreditation was granted by the American Bar Association. Full accreditation is contingent upon construction of the new facility, according to an ABA spokesman who visited the law school last year.

The general contractor for the project is Wil-Freds, Inc., of Lisle, a Chicago suburb. The new facility was designed in part by the architectural firm of Fischer-Stein Associates of Carbondale.

4 juveniles charged with Chicago lakefront killing

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities pondered Thursday whether to have four juvenile suspects tried as adults in the robbery and beating death of an 82-year-old man who had been bicycling along Chicago's lakefront.

The four 16-year-olds in custody were named Wednesday in delinquency petitions charging them with robbery and murder.

A spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney said the office was considering a request

for Juvenile Court approval to have the four teenagers charged as adults in Circuit Court.

The spokesman, David Cupriss, said it was unlikely that there would be a Juvenile Court hearing before Friday.

Louis Feinstein, a retired optician and jeweler, was attacked Monday when he stopped to rest while bicycling. He died a day later in Michael Reese Hospital after undergoing surgery for injuries inflicted with a baseball bat.

However, police said Feinstein, who was buried Thursday, told them four boys jumped him from behind as he sat on a park bench.

Feinstein told police he rode his bicycle along the lakefront daily to and from the Museum of Science and Industry. He also said one boy beat him while the others tried to take his bicycle and that he resisted before he lost consciousness, authorities said.

The victim's son-in-law,

Werner Lawson, said, "Louis Feinstein was a vibrant man who loved life. In summertime, he rode his bicycle 17 miles a day up and down the lakeshore. In the winter, he jogged indoors."

Feinstein had lived for 18 years in a lakefront apartment on the South Side near the hospital complex, Lawson said. He said Feinstein had been handling errands for a bedridden 23-year-old cousin and started working part time

servicing coffee in a grocery store on the city's North Side.

Police Lt. John Hensley said the four suspects might be responsible for a series of other robberies along the bike paths in recent weeks.

Hensley said officers arrested the four, who all live in a South Side housing project, after investigators questioned an 11-year-old witness.

He said police then made separate arrests of the four suspects.

Auto hits house, killing youth

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

A Central Illinois teen-ager was killed and seven others injured when the car they were riding in smashed into an unoccupied house just off East Walnut Street in Carbondale Wednesday night.

Police said Thursday Sebastian J. Bradfield, 15, from the Central Illinois town of Pulaski, was dead on arrival at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Jackson County Coroner Dor. Ragsdale said Bradfield died from multiple injuries.

Initial details of the accident were sketchy, but according to authorities, the car, driven by Andre Burdette, 18, of Colp, left the road as it traveled east on East Walnut street at a high rate of speed, and crashed into the northwest corner of the house at

303 Birchlane Drive.

Burdette and Gwen Bradfield, 18, of Carbondale, were transferred from Memorial Hospital to Fermin Deslogue Hospital at St. Louis University. Burdette was operated on and his condition was unknown. Gwen Bradfield was in severe but stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Three 3-year-old children also were injured in the crash. Two of the children, Antoine Bradfield and Lavelle Thomas, both of Carbondale, were taken to Children's Hospital in St. Louis. Both were suffering from multiple trauma and were in serious but stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.

The other 3-year-old, Bernel Thomas, of Carbondale, was transferred to Cardinal Glennon

Hospital in St. Louis, where he was reported to be in satisfactory and stable condition.

The other two youths who were in the car, Roilesha Broadnox, 17-months-old, and Glenn Bradfield, 17, both of Carbondale, remained in Memorial Hospital Thursday. Broadnox was listed in good condition, while Glenn Bradfield was suffering from massive trauma. He was in guarded condition in the intensive care unit, officials said.

The house, owned by Carbondale landlord Barret Rockman, was damaged extensively, and the car was a total loss. Debris from the crash was strewn across the yard. Police said Thursday they are continuing the investigation.

Solutions to housing disputes told

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

A recent dispute in Carbondale between a landlord and his tenant over a rent payment resulted in the arrest of the landlord and the city's discovery of 18 housing violations at the residence.

But many similar disputes go unreported, apparently because those involved see no solution to their complaints. And as a result, many of these quarrels end in the tenant being evicted and the landlord left uncompensated for the remainder of a lease. A law student

News Analysis

working in the Students' Attorney Office recently remarked that a happy compromise is rare.

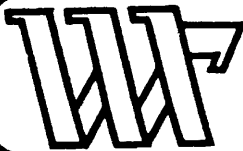
After the SIU Tenant Union closed in the Fall of 1978 because not enough people could be found to run the office, most students turned to the Students' Attorney Office, which has been deluged in the past year with landlord and tenant problems.

Most landlord and tenant

cases handled there result in small claims court litigation, and often in out-of-court settlements. That means time and money for a landlord if a tenant is serious about the charges, and time for students. There is no charge for services rendered by the Students' Attorney unless a case is settled in court. The student then must assume responsibility for minimal charges, usually \$35, and can include court costs when asking for relief from a landlord.

One other avenue open to tenants with landlord problems,

(Continued on back page)



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Capitol speculates as Carter fishes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's mysterious noshow for a major energy address left the nation's capital abuzz with speculation Thursday as White House aides were swamped with questions and Carter went fishing.

Presidential aides discussed the matter publicly and privately but shed no light on the reasons behind the decision. One source did say the reason for Carter's decision may become clear at some future date.

Another source said, "He (Carter) asked for a bold new approach and the material he got turned out to be not so bold and not so new."

Iranian industries are nationalized

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The revolutionary government announced the nationalization of a broad range of industries Thursday, saying it wants to reduce Iran's dependence on oil exports, boost employment and end the control of "agents of imperialism."

The sweeping move covers the metals, aircraft, shipbuilding and auto-manufacturing industries, and apparently affects some American and other Western holdings here — including an affiliate of the General Motors Corp. Most of the industries involved were believed to be Iranian-owned, however.

Talks 'progress' with Egypt, Israel

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Robert Strauss, President Carter's new Mideast troubleshooter, held his first negotiating session on Palestinian autonomy Thursday and announced "some progress" in heading off a

News Roundup

deadlock between Egypt and Israel.

"It went very well," Strauss said.

He and the Egyptians and the Israelis are trying to agree on an autonomy plan for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The two days of talks, which end Friday, are the fourth session on the Palestinian question. The earlier talks were deadlocked, with participants unable to agree on an agenda for future negotiations which are scheduled to continue for 11 months.

Mushroom cloud causes evacuation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A mushroom cloud of toxic pesticide erupted from a burning chemical plant Thursday, forcing at least 2,000 residents from their homes and closing Mississippi River traffic.

At least 58 persons were in-

jured — including three plant workers who suffered serious burns, officials said.

Firefighters dodged exploding 55-gallon chemical drums and battled heat and poisonous fumes for more than three hours before the fire at the Drexel Chemical Co. was brought under control.

Nuclear plant cost attacked by group

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A Central Illinois environmental group charged today that construction mismanagement at Illinois Power Co.'s nuclear plant near Clinton has resulted in massive cost overruns that the utility will pass on to consumers.


Members of the environmental group, Prairie Alliance, also renewed a call for the Illinois Commerce Commission to conduct a performance audit on construction of the plant.

Illinois Power filed a request in January for a 14 percent rate increase. The ICC is expected to rule in December. The alliance filed a report Thursday with the ICC in Springfield

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Car pooling can ease strains of gas crunch

By Jim McCarty

Editorial Page Editor

Necessity is said to be the mother of invention and it is often the simplest of inventions which have the most profound effects upon civilization.

Take, for example, the wheel.

A few million years ago a cave-man with a sore back decided to make a device that would spare him from the pain that came from lugging around heavy loads. So he discovered that by sticking a few rounded pieces of stone beneath a plank, he could push his loads around instead of carrying them.

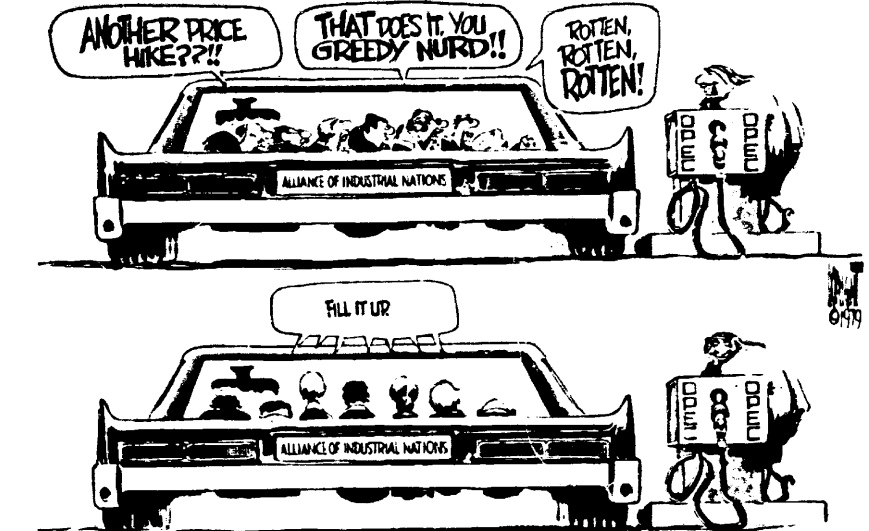
This seemingly simple discovery led eventually to the invention of the automobile which led to the gasoline shortage we now face.

And while the energy crunch is being felt in all sectors of society, it is being felt particularly at the SIU campus in Edwardsville because that campus, unlike SIU-C, does not have dormitories in which to store students overnight. So students must drive to school. Every day.

Although not currently plagued as many universities are with drastically declining enrollment figures, the folks at SIU-E couldn't get around the fact that the gas shortage would have a significant effect on their enrollment in the future. High school graduates, they realized, would now figure in the cost of driving to Edwardsville every day as a factor in the decisions as to where they would go to school.

Thus perplexed a guy named Ray Ayers, an instructor in the design department, produced an invention of sorts that is seemingly simple but which may have a profound impact on the future of that campus.

He figured out where most students lived and painted a large map of that area. He divided it up into several smaller regions and put it in a very visible place on campus. He hung cards



on it so people who wanted to could write down their names, addresses and phone numbers. Now, people who used to have to drive to school five days a week can get together with others who live nearby and share rides, conserve gas and save money.

Being both simple and practical, it's a great idea and should be employed on this campus.

We already have a ride board for people taking trips home or elsewhere. As you've probably noticed, it's on the first floor of the Student Center and is used frequently. All we need now is a

map of Carbondale and its outlying areas divided up into several districts a few blocks square, and a few cards upon which people can write their names, addresses and phone numbers.

It would be hard to estimate how many gallons of gas are burned up every day by people driving to and from school, but one could assume that if more people shared their cars, that number would decrease significantly.

There are, no doubt, many who will read this and say, "Baloney! There is no

shortage. It's all a devious hoax by the profit-hungry scoundrels in the oil rich nations to rip us off."

And there may be some validity to this argument. But nevertheless, if we are being ripped off, we are being ripped off very successfully. And the only recourse for consumers seems to be to use less gas.

And that end can be achieved by car pooling.

Sure, we could scream and holler about the injustice of it all, but it's better to share a single car than to curse the Arabs.

U.S. should accept Vietnamese government

By Rep. Paul Simon
D-24th District

President Carter has taken a step in the right direction by doubling the number of Indochinese refugees who can be admitted to this country each month, from 7,000 to 14,000.

But welcome as that action is, it is cosmetic. It deals with the result rather than the cause.

And unless our policy changes, many thousands of innocent people are going to die.

What is needed is for the government of the United States to stop pretending that the government of Vietnam does not

exist. We should recognize them, establish normal trading relationships, and sit down and talk frankly about the refugee problem, trying to work out solutions.

Part of the present difficulties in the Indochina arena—not just the refugee problem—has been caused by our unwillingness to face reality. Vietnam has made clear that they yearn for recognition, want to buy some of our products, and do not want to become too dependent on either the Soviets or the Chinese.

We ought to be encouraging that course of independence, not

discouraging it. This is in our own security interest, even aside from the refugee problem.

A few days ago our government issued a statement denouncing the government of Vietnam for its role in the refugee situation.

While I agree that many of these deaths are caused in large part by the actions of the Vietnamese government, our pious denunciations do not ring true when every knowledgeable person believes that the refugee problem would not be as severe if our government started working with the government of Vietnam, instead of being self-

righteously aloof.

Not for moral reasons.

For political reasons. At the State department and the White House they believe it would be politically unpopular. And probably they are right. But we did not place officials in these positions of major responsibility to take polls to determine national policy, to hold their fingers to the wind to meet the national need.

I have yet to talk to a single person from the State department who does not believe it is in our national interest to recognize Vietnam. But no one breathes it in public.

Rep. Lester Wolff of New York, who heads the Subcommittee on Asian Affairs which is dealing with the refugee problem, believes that as many as 70 percent of the refugees may lose their lives in the next year.

Former Sen. Dick Clark, who heads the refugee program, puts it at 50 percent.

Either way it is an incredible human toll that should be stopped.

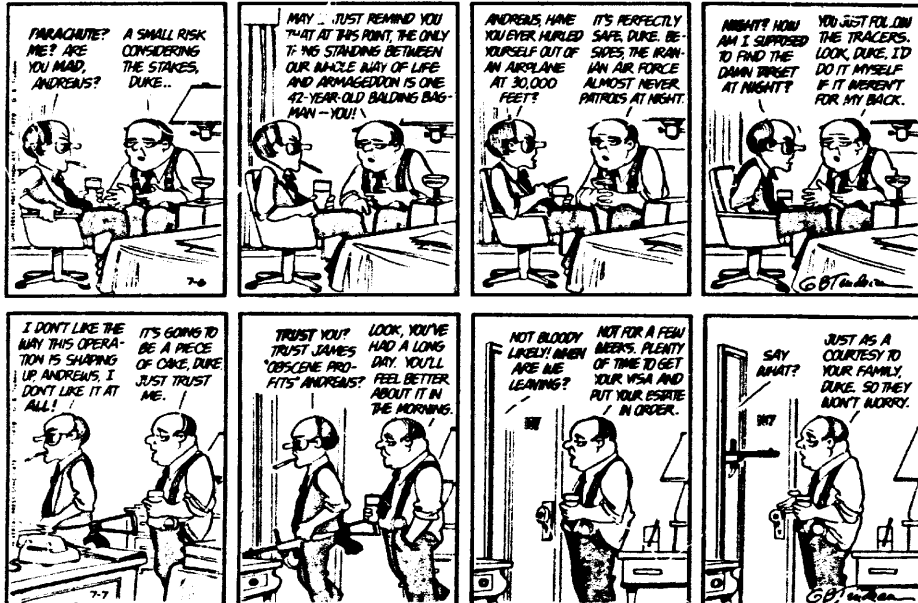
And doubling the number of refugees we admit helps a little, but perhaps helps our conscience more than it helps the fundamental problem.

We must sit down with the government that exists in Vietnam and talk frankly with them if the flow of refugees is to stop.

No one can guarantee that will solve the problem.

But we can virtually guarantee that if we don't do that the problem will not be solved.

by Garry Trudeau



Short Shot

Finding the right president for SIU-C is like finding the needle in the haystack. You know you've found it when you feel it sting, then you don't want it anymore

By Nancy Connors
Student Writer

Radio-TV department head named

By University News Service

An associate professor in the radio-television department has been chosen acting head of SIU's Broadcasting Service and chairman of the radio-television department.

H. Eugene Dybvig will head the radio and television broadcasting operations while a

search for a permanent director and chairman is conducted.

Dybvig will replace Charles T. Lynch, who resigned to take a similar job at California State University at Northridge.

Dybvig will take over as acting head of the University's academic and service broad-

casting arm in mid-August.

The University operates two Public Broadcasting Service television outlets, WSIU-TV (Channel 8, Carbondale) and WUSI-TV (Channel 16, Olney), and a PBS radio station, WSIU, also in Carbondale.



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New director appointed to art department

By University News Service

A painter and art educator from Indiana University, Indiana, Pa., has been named to head the SIU School of Art.

Benjamin T. Miller, chairman of the IU-P department of art and art education, will take over as director of art programs Aug. 16. Miller will replace Milton Sullivan, who has resigned to return to teaching duties and creative work.

Miller's appointment must be ratified by SIU's Board of Trustees. C. B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said he expects Miller to be "a definite asset to our art program."

"I think we are very fortunate to have him here," Hunt said.

Head of IU-P's art and art education programs since 1972, the 44-year-old Miller was graduated from the University of Denver in 1960 with a bachelor of fine arts degree. He was awarded a master of fine arts degree in 1968 by Carnegie-Mellon University.

State warned: keep hands off nuclear power

CHICAGO (AP) — A utility company spokesman testified Thursday that Illinois should not interfere with the use of nuclear power or with transportation or storage of spent fuel or nuclear waste.

Testifying at a hearing on nuclear waste management, A. David Rossin, a nuclear research engineer for Commonwealth Edison Co., said decisions on these issues should be based on safety, health and environmental findings.

He asserted that "spent fuel storage is a safe and thoroughly demonstrated technology."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., of the Senate's Government Operations Committee, chaired the hearing, where most testimony called for stricter controls over transportation and storage of nuclear wastes.

Rossin asserted that "Opposition to spent fuel storage suggests that it is a tactic being used against nuclear power itself."

Attorney General William J. Scott, calling for stricter regulations, said, "An unsafe or ill-conceived nuclear waste policy would be catastrophic to Illinois."

"The lack of a sound method for nuclear waste disposal is the most critical problem in the nuclear waste field today," he told the hearing.

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GSC office manager 'cleans up'

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Rescuing the Graduate Student Council main office from the grips of disorganization has been challenging for Gay Haugh.

Haugh, a graduate student in education, has been the office manager for the GSC for 11 months. She is the first person to hold the job for more than three months.

"There was no continuity in office procedures," Haugh said. "When I first came here and was looking over the files, I found about 25 unpaid bills. I try to keep things more organized."

The civil service job is a permanent position. "The office manager will stay even though the administrations will change," she said. However, office procedure before Haugh landed the job wasn't up to par.

"When I first came here, the files were a mess because so many different people had taken care of them. There was absolutely no organization, so I salvaged what I could," Haugh said.

The office manager's bosses are the GSC administration, Gary Brown, GSC president said. "Gay is far more than our

personal secretary. That is only a small part of what she does," Haugh said. "My two biggest jobs are keeping the GSC membership current and keeping the books."

Brown, who combined the offices of vice president and treasurer to save money, has given Haugh more responsibilities to help Vice President Pat Melia.

"The officers are only required to be in the office 10 hours a week, while I'm there for 40 hours. Therefore, I can keep them posted on what happened while they were out.

Attending GSC meetings is the newest job incorporated into the office manager position.

"I voluntarily attended the GSC meetings when I first became office manager, Haugh said, "because I could answer student's question about the meeting without having to ask the officers."

Now with the job being mandatory, Haugh takes the minutes for the GSC meetings.

Two accomplishments of Haugh has been a bookkeeping system and "hopefully a permanent filing system."

"Before, the bookkeeping matched the treasurer, so every

year it was different. Now, I use our fiscal officers bookkeeping system."

Brown said it is helpful that Gay is also a graduate student, because she is truly interested in her job.

"I guess the two biggest problems I faced was the lack of filing and keeping up with the current membership," the Chicago native said. "If a representative misses more than three meetings without a proxy, then they are off of the council. Every meeting I must check and keep an accurate record on the representatives."

There is a lot of red tape in the department, according to Haugh, but that is a safeguard against someone "going wild spending money."

"For instance if students want to be reimbursed for trips, their vouchers must go through five channels before they can get their money. Sometimes it could be a week. Many times a student will come in and want the money right now. They don't understand that this office is just the first step and that we can't run it through the other four steps as we please. I try to get everything processed from this office in one day."



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Chess player in check for \$62,000

By Cathy Horny
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Laurence Dawson made the mistake of concentrating more on getting to his chess games than on where he parked his car. And he was mistaken again when he figured police were too busy tracking murders and other criminals to arrest a person with 314 unpaid parking tickets.

If Dawson had not changed his plea abruptly from guilty to innocent in traffic court before Judge Michael A. McNulty on Tuesday, he would have found himself with a \$62,000 bill — or \$200 a ticket — for all those yellow envelopes he pulled off

his windshield and never paid.

"I wanted to plead guilty, but the judge telling me about the \$200 scared me," Dawson said. "I had a feeling when I got in there that they were going to give me the shaft, so I decided I needed a lawyer."

Dawson estimates that about 80 percent of his tickets were placed on his car's windshield while he was playing chess and backgammon at a North Side gameroom. He said he was aware of the growing number of tickets, but figured he would be notified with an "ultimatum" before the total became too great.

"I was thinking they'd send around a notice, you know, but I never got anything until the police came here (May 31) with a warrant for my arrest," he said. "I didn't pay any attention to the tickets because I just thought, you know, the police were too busy catching stick-up men and murderers to spend time chasing down traffic tickets."

The Police Department annually cracks down on people who have amassed large numbers of parking tickets. Through a computer printout of license plate numbers, police isolate the top offenders.

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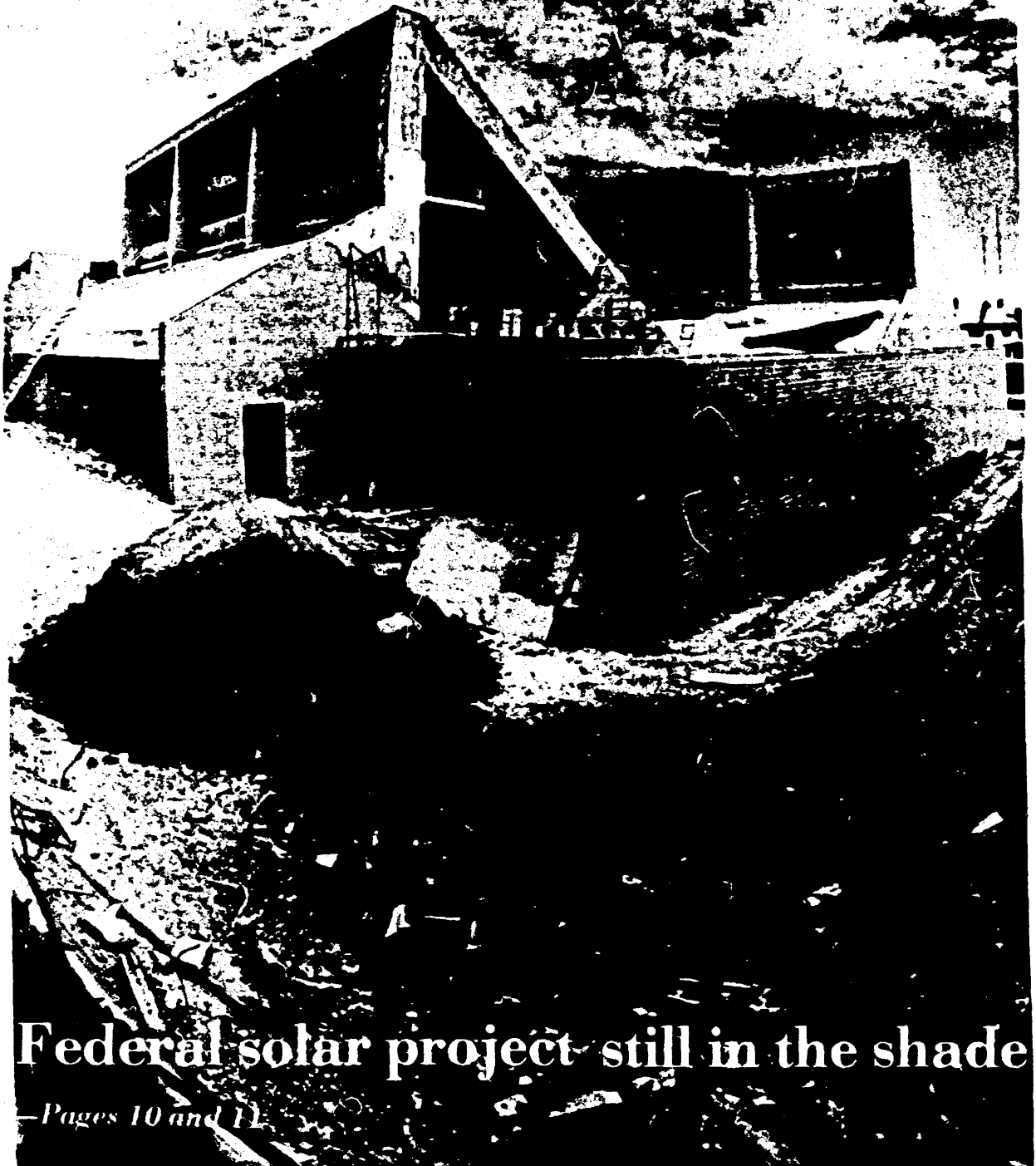
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Federal solar project still in the shade

—Pages 10 and 11

Craftsman enjoys 'fiddling' life away

By William A. Babcock
Journalism Graduate Student
You can't tell a man from his calling card.

For example, take the business card from West Frankfort, Ill., which reads: "Jack Batts: Violin Maker. Repairer of Fine Violins, Bows and All Bow Instruments."

This card doesn't begin to tell half the story of Jack Batts. A card such as the following would be much closer to the truth: "Jack Batts: Violin Maker and Repairer. One-time Sculptor, Former Shoe-repairer, Present-day Philosopher, and Amateur Fiddler."

Mainly, though, Mr. Batts is half violin maker and half violin repairer. He would like to be 100 percent violin maker, however, and judging from the large backlog of orders he has for his product he may be able to concentrate exclusively on violin making some day soon.

"Really, I'm trying to take it easy," he says as he re-wraps the handkerchief around his left hand to protect it from splinters before again planing the violin frame on his workbench. "I'm slowly coming to the point where I am not doing a lot of repairing. I want to cut it down and just build new violins. I don't care if I sell them or not," he adds with a shrug and a chuckle.

But life was not always so care-free for Mr. Batts as it is today. When he left art school in Flint, Mich., in 1936, for example, he found it was practically impossible to make a living out of the sculpture business during the Depression.

"The young sculptors didn't have a chance — only the older ones with a reputation. I decided I had to do something, so I bought a shoe business to tide me over till things got a little better," Mr. Batts said.

"The shop had additional room in it so I put a violin shop in there, too," he added. "I started playing when I was 11 or 12 years old, and of course had to do some of my own repair work. Things were always coming unglued and needed something done. This was the beginning of my interest in violins. Even as an art student I was doing some violin repair work."

The shoe repair-violin-making shop was located here in Southern Illinois in nearby Johnson City. Walking from his workbench to the fireplace in his present-day shop in West Frankfort, Mr. Batts added, "If you want to know something that isn't compatible, it's a shoe-repair shop and violin shop. It was like jumping out of hot water into cold water," he said with a short bow for emphasis.

"The day the violin shop made more money than the shoe shop I threw the shoe shop out the back door. That was about 20 years ago," he added with satisfaction.

Since that time, Mr. Batts has become acquainted with a number of professional violin makers and read numerous books on the subject. He even boasts that he has more books on violin making than does SIU. However, although there are many books on the subject, few are of benefit to a man who is going to go into violin making in a "highly scientific" way, Mr. Batts said.

"I fit on the shoulders of giants," he added. "I use the same equipment Stradivari did and the great violin makers did. I have an ear and I can hear. I have fingers and I can feel. I have eyes and I can see. That's all they had."

Cradling a newly-crafted violin under his chin as he finetuned the instrument, he added, "The Italian master made violins that were beautiful to



hold — the best ones did — and we can't hope to do better. But, I think we can do as well."

Now, with more than 40 years of violin making experience to his credit, Mr. Batts admits there is much more to violin making than simply crafting a beautiful piece of well-aged maple and fir.

"Violins still have to have a voice — and something you almost call a soul. You don't get that just by being a good craftsman. The important thing is the voice."

"We don't have the words in the English language where we can get down and talk of this thing. It's either there or it isn't there. My earliest violins didn't have this," he admits.

Mr. Batts' violins are played in symphonies from St. Louis to Oklahoma City to Jackson, Miss. At least four concertmasters currently are playing Mr. Batts' instruments, the violin maker says.

Approximately two months will elapse from the time that a rough outline is cut for the body

of the violin until the final coat of varnish is applied. The varnishing process takes the most time, Mr. Batts says, adding that the wood crafting ("in the white") itself need not take more than three weeks. The scrollwork alone can take eight hours, he estimates.

Using wood which has been seasoned at least 15 or 20 years, Mr. Batts usually makes between three and six violins a year. His lifetime total stands at nearly 90 violins as well as some violas and bows.

Mr. Batts' first violin — which he has since bought back and which is now hanging on the south wall of his shop — sold for \$150. The next one cost \$250, and before long the price was \$350.

"After a while, I figured if you are going to be a bear you might as well be a grizzly, so I just shot it up to \$500. Then to \$750, then to \$1,000. And I was having trouble keeping up. Then to \$1,250, \$1,500. I really got to be aggressive on that last shot — I just doubled it (about one and



At left, Jack Batts violin maker, of West Frankfort tunes one of his violins, which he has made for over 40

years. Above, his hands are protected from splinters by a cloth. (Photos by Brent Cramer)

one-half years ago) to \$3,000," he said.

"When you have more work than you can do you can only come to one conclusion! There's only one way of slowing it down — that's to put the price higher. If that doesn't work, at least you make more money," he said with a hearty laugh, as he inspected one of his hand-made wood-carver's knives made from old German razors and fitted with handles made of wood from South America.

"Really though, I never cared about making money. I only cared about making a living and to be allowed to work. This is

really all it have ever asked of anybody — just a place to live, food to eat, and a decent place to work — this is all I have ever wanted out of my life, Mr. Batts said.

"My violins are all the same quality — they're just as fine as I can make every one of them."

While Mr. Batts repairs all stringed instruments he does not build the larger cellos and bass violas. "It takes a lot more time and wood to build a cello. And when you get into the basses it's like working for the carpenter's union," he said, shaking his head as he perused the broken bass in the middle of his shop.

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Colvin sings last song on 'strip' 'Fiddler on the Roof' next at summer theater

By Joan Baker
Student Writer

If you've never heard Shawn Colvin perform, Friday at Silverball between 2 and 4 p.m. could be your last chance to hear this folksinger-guitarist as she bids farewell to the town that gave her local fame.

The 24-year-old Carbondale-based singer-musician, by Monday, will be departing for San Francisco to seek the type of career opportunities that smaller Midwestern town like Carbondale doesn't offer.

"I've done about all I want to do in Carbondale," said Colvin, who has performed at nearly every bar on the Strip. "I feel there is more out there."

Although Colvin considers her leaving to be one of the best decisions she has ever made, she also finds it a difficult task.

"It's hard to leave here because I was real successful in Carbondale, as musicians go. Also I'll be leaving some of the best friends I've ever had and that's the roughest part of all."

It won't be the first time that the Gremlion, South Dakota, born musician has left her hometown to broaden her musical experience. Her two-

year stint with the popular country band, the Dixie Diesels formerly of Carbondale, led her to Austin, Texas. With the Diesels she was doing background singing, as well as the lead.

At the time she joined forces with the Diesels, she was enjoying much success with her own group, the Shawn Colvin Band, which split up with her departure.

"When I was asked to play for the Diesels, it was great," Colvin said. "Up until that time I had always been the one to get the bands together."

Although her two-year period on with the Dixie Diesels is a fond challenging alternative in memory for Colvin, it was also a painful time in her life, as voice problems erupted. Broken voice nodules left her eventually unable to perform.

"I was singing every night, and by the fourth night it was bad," said Colvin. "I didn't want to cope with that anymore. I knew I'd have to stop soon."

Colvin continued to sing for two more years, and although the voice problems didn't get worse, it was something she realized she would eventually have to come to grips with.

"I knew it involved stopping and taking it easy," said Colvin. She left the Diesels, having acquired some invaluable knowledge. She refers to her times with the Diesels as stepping stones which took her further into her career.

"There was a lot of traveling with the Diesels. Now I know that aspect. It was instructive of the transient lives musicians tend to live."

After working at a series of odd jobs to support herself, Colvin returned to Carbondale to confront the voice problem head on.

There she found a school. "I tried to assert myself intellectually in school. School made sense to me," she said.

It was during this time that Colvin worked on getting her voice back in shape.

After only one semester in school, Colvin lost interest in a duit.

"I felt that I was just going through the motions," said Colvin.

Since those times in her life, Colvin has enjoyed the satisfaction of playing solo.

By Paula Walker
Staff Writer

"Fiddler on the Roof," the longest running musical in American theatrical history, will be presented July 6-8 and 12-15 by SIU's Summer Playhouse.

The musical is centered around a poor dairyman named Tevye, his wife, Golde, and their five daughters, three of whom are of marriageable age. The characters are based on a series of short stories by the Yiddish writer Sholem Aleichem.

Tevye's daughters spurn his efforts for traditional marriages and choose mates themselves, husbands that their father finds unsuitable. One is a tailor so poor he can not afford a sewing machine. Another is a penniless student spouting revolutionary ideas and the third, worst of all, is a Gentile.

Tevye is played by Garth Schumacher, a second-year veteran of Summer Playhouse. His wife, Golde, is played by Denise Shoenberger.

Memorable songs of the musical include "Tradition," "If I Were a Rich Man," and "Sunrise, Sunset." Music will be supplied by the Summer Playhouse '79 Orchestra and Michael Hanes, musical director and conductor, who is the executive producer of Summer Playhouse.

The musical is directed by Joe Proctor, head of the Theater Department's directing program, who just finished last week's performance of "A Flea in Her Ear." Sets have been designed by Robert Pevits, who has had 14 years of design experience with university and community theaters.

Tickets for the musical can be obtained at the University Theater Box Office. They are priced at \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. Performances start at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, Communications Building.

Man's home is his 'cornfield castle'

VOORHIES (AP) — People can spend a lifetime trying to get their dream castle. Josh Alper, 22, already has his.

A year ago Alper, a sophomore at Parkland College in Champaign, attended an antique auction. It featured the sale of the turreted Voorhies castle, a central Illinois landmark for 73 years.

He and two friends entered a bid of \$49,000 for the 14-room "cornfield castle" and got it.

"We were looking for a house in the country and heard there was going to be an auction at Voorhies castle," Alper said.

"I'd never heard of the place. We went as a whim."

Alper, who is a carpenter, and his girlfriend, Eileen Bell, are taking on the enormous task of restoring the mansion which has been severely punished by weather and vandalism. They will have a "Grand Opening" and an antique sale on the grounds July 13-15.

"The house will be decorated by owners of antique stores in the area and there will be a \$1 admittance fee. The money will help in restoration costs," said Alper, an unlikely keeper of a

castle as he strolls the grounds in bare feet and tattered coveralls, master of all he surveys.

To help ends meet, he and Eileen have started a Chinese food catering service for farm families in the area, preparing dishes in their kitchen and delivering in their motor home they park on the grounds.

"Whoever heard of Chinese food in the middle of cornfields? We like doing crazy things like that and it may go over," says Alper.

Grants offered for graduate women

Four scholarships for Illinois women doing graduate work in business are available through the Business and Professional Womens Foundation Celia M. Howard Fellowship.

The first scholarship is available for woman working towards a master's degree in administration of justice at SIU. The second scholarship is for graduate study in law at the University of Illinois. A third scholarship for a master's of science in International Affairs is offered at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass., and the last scholarship being offered is for a master's of science in International Management at the American Graduate School of International Management in MEN GET HEAVIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Men are heavier than their counterparts were 20 years ago, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council says men in their 20s are now from three to 17 pounds heavier than the same age group was in 1959. Those in their 30s are from two to eight pounds heavier, and 40- to 49-year-olds are up to six pounds heavier.

Glendale, Ariz. The deadline for applications to these scholarships is Dec. 1, 1979. For applications write: Ruth Shaw 1604 W. Main, Collinsville, Ill. 62234. In addition to the scholarships, the foundation is also

offering loans to Illinois women doing graduate work in engineering and business. For more information write: BPY Foundation Loan Fund 2012 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036.

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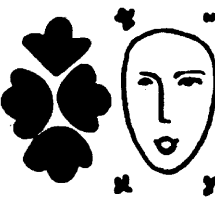
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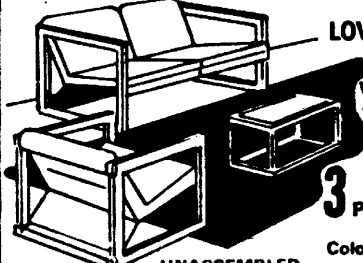
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Solar building sl



A worker pounds a large nail into Carbondale's Federal Building, which is to be ready by fall.

By Paula Walker
Staff Writer

Despite controversy and delays, Carbondale's solar-powered federal office building should be ready for occupation this fall, according to Jim Sutton, construction engineer for LPS & Associates, a local architectural firm that drew up the construction plans and is overseeing the construction. Sutton is assigned to the General Services Administration, which is in charge of constructing the 33,997-square-foot building with funds provided by the U.S. Congress. "The official completion date is Oct. 17," Sutton said. "They're negotiating another time extension. It should be done this fall, or at least ready for tenants."

Mayor Hans Fischer, a partner in Fischer-Stem Associates, which did the schematic design for the first phase of the building's construction, said that the foundation was laid in February 1977.

The building was to have been completed in the fall of 1978, according to newspaper clippings. The reason for the delay, Fischer said, is that "there have been some changes made."

Critics have said that the solar energy system in the building, which consists of 8,000 square feet of collectors expected to

supply 50 percent of the heating and 75 to 80 percent of the cooling needs of the building, will be outdated before it is finished.

Richard Archer, coordinator of SIU's design program, who has worked extensively with solar energy, said Tuesday that "When you do a big project in a field where technology is developing so rapidly, the project will understandably be outdated before it's finished."

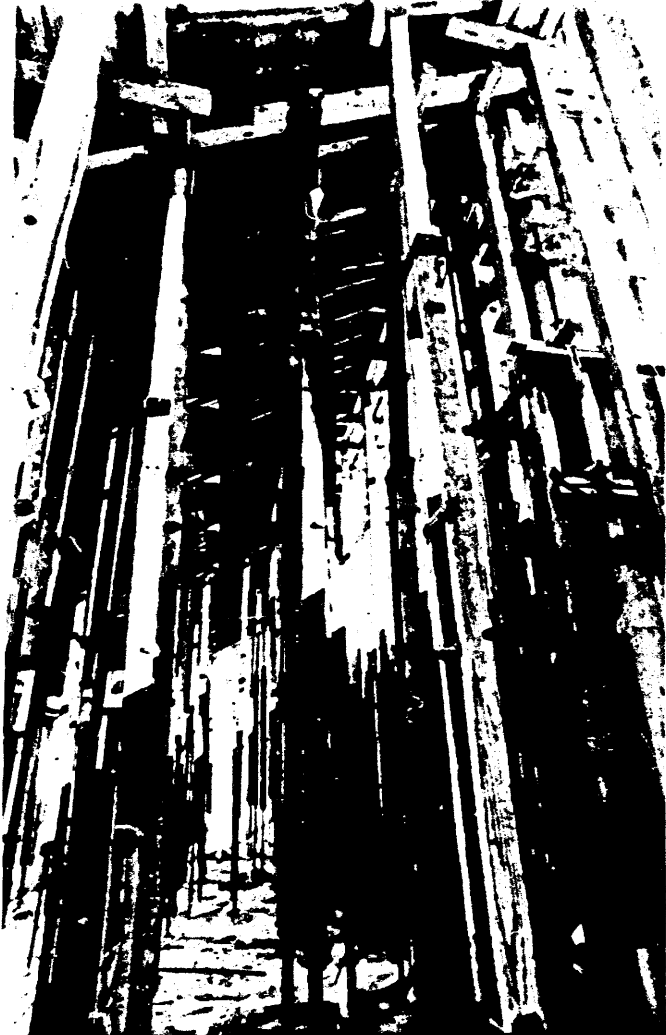
"What we are criticizing is the government approach to solar energy. It keeps these big monstrosities,

"We're all trying to get solar energy commercialized," he said. "But if the average person walked in and saw all the pipes, bells and whistles, they'd say the whole thing was too complicated to consider."

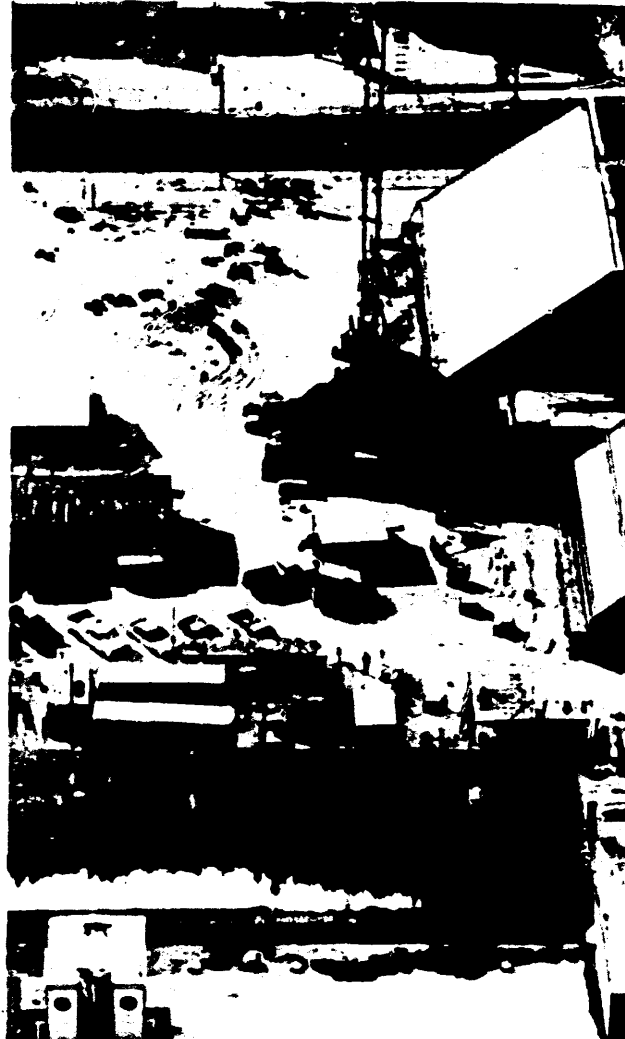
Walter Borst, assistant professor in physics and astronomy, said he, too, thinks the building is complicated, but denies that it will be outdated by the time it is finished.

"It's actually a quite complex solar energy system, a most expensive and sophisticated system. The technological level is very high," Borst said.

The cost of the building itself is \$3.248 million, Sutton said. Ben Copenhaver, director of GSA business affairs in Chicago,



These structural members will be invisible when the building is completed.



This January aerial-view photograph shows the progress being made on th

owly rising

said that there is no way to estimate the cost of the solar energy system alone, because "it's an integral part of the entire system."

Copenhaver was quoted in the May 27 issue of the Southern Illinoisan as saying the solar energy system cost \$330,000. The article said the total cost of the project is \$4,937 million, including the cost of the building and energy system, plus an additional \$525,465 for site acquisition and \$420,133 for the architectural engineering contract.

Those involved in the construction of the building, located on University Avenue in downtown Carbondale, think it is a solid investment.

"As far as I'm concerned," Fischer said, "it was designed according to the best available technology at the time. They didn't want to experiment."

Sutton said that contrary to being complex, the system is relatively conventional. "They have the same equipment as a federal building in Saginaw, Michigan, which has been in operation for two years," he said. "They're using the same type of solar collector system that we're using here."

"Water is heated up to 210 degrees by use of the collectors or an electric boiler, which

supplies supplemental energy. It is stored in tanks in the basement," he said. "After that it's a conventionally operated building. We both cool and heat with hot water."

The hot water is stored in two 10,000-gallon tanks, Sutton said. "As long as the water is 210 degrees, the building operates fine. On non-sunny days the electric boiler keeps the water hot."

"Except for the solar collectors, this is a standard building," he said. "We utilize an absorption-refrigeration system which has been in operation for 50 years. There are many buildings which have the same hot water heating system, but they use conventional fuels."

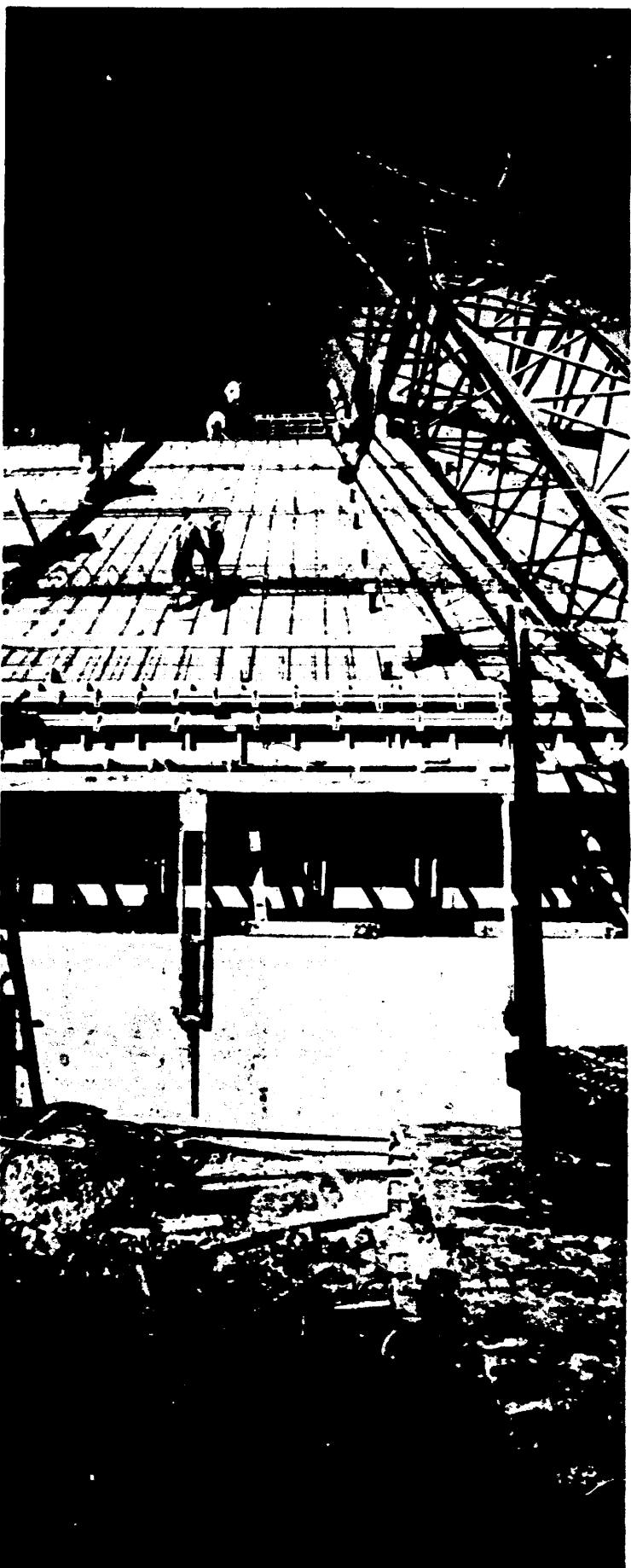
Cover photo by

Mike Roytek

Staff Photos by

Phil Bankester and

Mike Roytek



Carbondale Federal Building.

Workmen put reinforcements on the federal solar project so more concrete may be poured.

Metals highlight electronic show

Editor's note: This is the last of a series of four articles about the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago, June 3-6.

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Metal was the word for cassette decks and tapes at the 1979 Summer Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago June 3-6.

Metal tape is a new kind of formulation that increases the headroom and frequency response of cassettes. It was first introduced at the 1978 Summer Electronics Show by 3M, the makers of Scotch recording tape.

Metal tape formulations were introduced by several manufacturers at CES but only two, TDK and 3M, were actually taking orders. The list price for these tapes is steep; TDK's is \$11.95, which is partially a result of a die-cast aluminum tape shell. Despite the uncertainty of some manufacturers on taking orders for metal tape, one thing is certain: metal tape is here to stay.

It takes a special kind of tape head to record with metal tapes. Conventional decks cannot be used. When the decks were first released, the price for each one was steep, usually in excess of \$1000 and there weren't more than a handful.

That has all changed. Many decks were released at CES. Most tape-deck manufacturers have at least one metal-capable deck and Sanyo has released the least expensive one, the RD-5035, a deck that will retail for only \$189.95.

BIC released a metal-capable car cassette player, the Model

C-1, which will retail for \$229.95. The C-1 is 10 watts-per-channel and features Dolby noise reduction.

Tandberg released a metal-capable deck that will retail for \$1,800. The TCD-440A is a logic-controlled unit that features Tandberg's new Dyneq circuit. Dyneq stands for dynamic equalization and results in very low distortion figures. Intermodulation distortion is only two percent above 15 kilohertz. Typical tape decks have intermodulation distortion of over 50 percent in that frequency range.

Nakamichi released an innovative new deck, the model 680. It features two speeds, the standard 1 7/8ths inches-per-second, and a new speed for cassettes, 15-16 inches-per-second. This slower speed results in double playing time for cassettes. Nakamichi claims that it will achieve excellent frequency response, even at the slower speed.

New cassette tape lines were introduced by Phillips, EMI and RKO. Phillips and EMI tapes have been sold for years in Europe, but never before in the U.S. RKO has sold tapes to institutions for years but never to consumers. Phillips is the in-

venter of the cassette.

TDK introduced the HD-01 head demagnetizer, a unit that houses all of its circuitry inside of a transparent cassette shell. TDK says that it will demagnetize any cassette, no matter how difficult the tape heads are to reach.

Reel-to-reel tape decks had a low profile, though Phillips, Akai and Teac released new models. The trend in reel-to-reel decks is towards more expensive models. Cassettes have most of the consumer market, reel-to-reels are now being aimed at musicians and amateur and professional recordists.

Eight track decks were invisible. It wasn't too long ago that eight tracks held most of the car stereo market, but now, with car stereo going towards higher quality, eight tracks have been left out in the cold. Almost no new decks were released at the show.

A few years ago manufacturers made a big deal about a new tape type, the el-cassette. It was bigger than a cassette, moved at twice the speed and achieved better performance. It went over like a lead balloon when manufacturers priced themselves out of reach.



The 1979 season of "Evening At Pops" begins Sunday at 8 p.m. on W-SIU, Channel 8 (PBS). Renowned flutist

James Galway will be the featured soloist with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Dire Straits 2nd album continues unique style

(Continued from Page 13)

Musically, the song is easy blues-rock with a trace of syncopation; it's easy to listen to.

The title cut, "Communique," glides along with the vocals of Mark Knopfler, who wrote all of the album's lyrics and music, and picks up to a stride when a rambling lead guitar (again Knopfler's) picks things up. This, too, is a sort of late-night blues number that registers quickly and easily, but doesn't penetrate too deeply.

"Lady Writer" picks up more in the direction of rock 'n roll with the lead guitar acting as a solo in front of uniform rhythms. Lyrically the song is interesting, though figuring out what they mean isn't very easy.

"Portobello Belle" is about belledonna, (in Italian, "fair lady"), and it is a lightly remorseful song. It is a love song, but it seems to be drawn from distant memory rather than immediate emotion. The end product is rather mysterious, making it difficult to tell whether the song is about a lover or a lady of the night. Mark Knopfler styles the song after and sounds a lot like a young Lou Reed, but it still takes on a folk-blues approach.

Some of the album's best guitar work seems to come out of "Single-Handed Sailor." The lead is fast and rangy and the rhythm section carries the riff well. "Follow Me Home" is certainly the most laid back of the album's songs. This song literally flows (with sound effects) at the beginning, and it is carried on throughout the song with smooth rhythm work and gentle lead guitar.

There are five other songs on the album.

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records

Roches' album's success owed to harmonics, lyrics

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

It starts off like something out of vaudeville.

"We are Maggie and Terry and Suzy-We spell our last name R-O-C-H-E."

After that, the new album by three sisters named Maggie, Terre and Suzy Roche turns into one of the most delightful folk music experiences in years.

It features some of the best harmonizing ever, tasteful acoustic guitar, great production by ex-King Crimsoner Robert Fripp and songs about interesting and original subjects.

After the cute, autobiographical "We" the album takes a more serious turn. "Hammond Song" is done in English folk style and features breathtaking harmonies mixed around acoustic guitar. Written by Margaret Roche, the song poses an interesting question.

"Where is on down the line, how far away?"

From the pretty harmonies of "Hammond Song," the album shifts back to cute lead vocals by



Terre, singing, "Oh, Mr. Sellack, can I have my job back?" Terre is joined by her sisters in the chorus for barbershop quartet style harmonies that combine the 1940s with the '60s. Its about a girl who gives up on becoming a star and promises, "I won't be nasty to customers no more. When they send their burger back I'll tell them that I'm sorry." Terre sings so sweetly that I don't see how Mr. Sellack could resist.

From there, the first side winds down. "Damned Old Dog" is a dog of a song that features wailing vocals and a lovesick

melody and "The Troubles" is about going to Ireland.

Side two starts off with "The Train," a Joni Mitchell style song written by Suzy. It's about riding on a commuter train and the problems one encounters on it. It contains some very perceptive observations.

"I spy on the big guy, sitting next to me, he's drinking two beers, and reading the New York Post, trying not to get in my way, everybody knows the kind of day that is."

Margaret is the most lyrically prolific of the trio and of course the best lyrics are written by her. She wrote "The Married Men" in 1976 and Phoebe Snow has done a version of it. It talks about adultery. "all o' that time in hell to spend for kisin' the married men."

"Runs in the Family" is about leaving home. Through most of the song, they all sing lead. Harmonies are done in a Simon-and-Garfunkel style.

"Quitting Time" is another song done in English folk style. It's about closing a business for good. The harmonies on this song are the best on the album.

Margaret plays synthesizer accompanied by a happy guitar.

The final song on the album is a surrealistic tune written by Margaret in 1971. Called "Pretty and High," it was probably recorded to show the musical growth of the three in eight years.

Though the Roches have many influences in their music, they mainly rely on themselves.

Records courtesy
of
Plaza Records

Straits' album gains sophistication

By John Carter
Entertainment Editor

Dire Straits' musical attitude seems to have brought the band its early success. It was a rather unique approach, a blend of blues guitar, fatalistic lyrics and working class detachment. "Communique," its recently

released second album, is really no different. It is a successful production that works with the same musical style, but it is done by a band that seems to have acquired a sophistication beyond its earlier work.

"Once Upon a Time in the West," the first song on the

album, has probably received the most FM airtime, and it is one of the album's better selections. The "West" spoken of in the song is not the one across the Mississippi, but, rather, a reference to the civilization in which we live.

(Continued on Page 12)

Entertainment Guide

Films
"Wizards", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
"Main Event", 7 and 9 p.m., Fox Eastgate.
"Escape From Alcatraz", 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Saluki.
"Rocky II", 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Saluki.
"Moonraker", 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m., University 4.
"The In-Laws", 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8 and 10:15 p.m., University 4.
"The Prisoner of Zenda", 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8 and 10:15 p.m., University 4.
"The Apple Dumpling Gang

Rides Again", 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., University 4.
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show", 11:30 p.m., University 4.
"Manson", 12 a.m., University 4.
"Alien", 2, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Varsity.
"Prophecy", 2, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Varsity.
Theatre
"Fiddler on the Roof", 8 p.m., Saturday, University Theatre.
Bands and Concerts
Sean Doughty, 9 to 11 p.m., Friday and Wambo Mountain Ramblers, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Wesley Foundation East N Coffeehouse.

Harvest, Friday afternoon, Gatsby's.
The Midwest Band, Friday and Saturday, Hangar 9.
Troupe, Friday and Saturday, Second Chance.
Morning Thunder, Friday and Saturday and Shawn Colvin Friday afternoon, Silverball.
Students for Jesus Concert, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.
Art Exhibits
Fibers and Ceramics MFA Thesis Exhibit, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Metals MFA Thesis Exhibit, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Faner North Gallery.

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Could Douglas and Griffin be the same host?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seemed rather a farfetched suspicion, one I was reluctant to voice publicly. But now, I'm certain:

Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas are really the same person.

Oh, they (he) had me fooled for years, with Douglas (or was it Griffin?) taping in Philadelphia and Griffin (or was it Douglas?) taping in Hollywood.

This is one of several wrinkles in my theory that still need to be ironed out, along with the fact that Douglas and Griffin don't look exactly alike. I'll leave those small matters to television historians.

It first struck me that Douglas and Griffin might in fact be a single creature when I heard them (him) sing. Each sounded like... well, like a talk show host singing.

A tiny clue, true. But think about it: Carson doesn't sing. Neither does Donahue or Cavett (at least, not in public).

A sleuth notices these things. I began to pay attention to the two shows. I noticed the same faces popping up on both shows. The same corny humor. A distracting tendency by both hosts to interrupt guests at every possible opportunity. Hmn.

Wait a minute. Didn't I just see Merv Griffin bouncing around in Monaco? Wasn't that Merv's show at the Monte Carlo Celebrity Tennis Tournament, aired just a couple of weeks ago?

Aha! They (he) had blundered. The jig was on. Surely they couldn't explain 'his, two American syndicated talk show hosts with a tennis tourney in Monaco.

I called Douglas' people. I must admit they were quick with a response. Douglas, they said, had been asked (presumably by Princess Grace) to come to Monaco this year for the celebrity tournament. Monaco, they suggested, wasn't very happy with the way Griffin had handled things there, and Douglas had promised to do a whole week's shows there.

And the Griffin shows I saw from Monte Carlo were really just repeats, aired to take the edge off of Douglas' trip there.

It was a good story, but I doubted that a princess of even so small a principality as Monaco could bother over such things. I called Griffin's people.

Yes, they said. Merv's 1977 Monaco show was recently rerun. But Merv and his gang were about to leave for Venice. Who needs Monte Carlo? Let Douglas have it.

A squabble between competitors? I think not. Just part of the ruse, and I'm not buying it. Not until they explain the singing.

Campus Briefs

The youth chapter of the NAACP will meet Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday. Blood donations will be received in Ballroom D from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The Meditation Fellowship will sponsor a program on the knowledge revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji Friday at 7:30 in the Mackinaw Room. The guest speaker will be Initiator Marcie Pilsner.

The Carbondale Barbershop Harmony Singers will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Saluki Swingers will have a square dance Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Roman Room. The caller will be John Buford.

The Rape Education Committee will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Oasis Room.

The Apple Tree Alliance, formerly the Prairie Alliance, will discuss anti-nuclear activities at a pot-luck picnic and meeting Sunday at Evergreen Park. The Picnic will be at 1 p.m. followed by the meeting at 2 p.m.

Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gem unit	57 Vex
6 Bud	58 Fence steps
10 Young horse	61 Partially cooked
14 Aspen	64 Tooth coating
15 Arrow poison	67 Essence
16 Girl's name	Var
17 Seeing again	68 Gve
19 Border on	70 Ceremony
20 Chooses	71 Arm bone
21 Bloodthirsty	72 Fate
23 Movie units	goddesses
25 Badger	73 — the mark
26 Letter	Obeved
27 Article	74 Rebuff
29 Engrossed	75 — Slave
31 Aries, e.g.	Lake
33 Was first	DOWN
34 Harriet	1 Concern
38 Crutler	2 Cain's brother
40 Early Peruvian	3 Adoration
42 Celtic wizard	4 — blue
44 Mediocre	5 Assassars
45 Requires	6 Morsel
47 Peculiarly	7 Regiment
49 Playing card	8 Stalin's predecessor
50 Air gp	9 Mendicant
52 Killed	10 Dread
53 And	
54 Tax pro	

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

11 Range	41 Classified
12 Entertain	— Pl
13 Machine tool	43 Calone counter
18 Japan, e.g.	46 Declared
22 Mid, e.g.	48 Coiling
24 Football	51 Flower
e.g.	54 Map
27 Counterpart	55 Terrace
28 Sharpen	56 Winged
30 French city	58 Mound
32 Jan. and Aug.	60 Toit
35 TV controls	62 Man's name
37 Immodest	63 Sicilian resort
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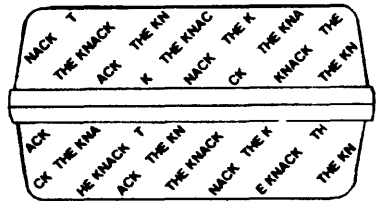
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Hearing on teenage pregnancy strives for public awareness

By Karen Gulle
Staff Writer

The Illinois Commission on the Status of Women and Women's Programs will sponsor a hearing on teen-age pregnancy in Southern Illinois from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday, July 12, in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The hearing is being held to draw attention to the problem of teen-age pregnancy in Southern Illinois, according to Bobbie Majka, staff member of Women's Programs and coordinator of the hearing.

"That this area is mainly rural and the fact that there is little or no sex education in the schools are just a few of the problems we wish to discuss at the hearing," Majka said.

Doctors, counselors, mothers, educators, and clergy from all over Southern Illinois will be speaking about various problems concerning teen-age pregnancy. Susan Catania, head

of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women will also be speaking at the hearing, which is open to the public.

The commission was formed to make legislative recommendations on issues concerning women in Illinois. At another hearing held earlier this year, also co-sponsored by Women's Programs, the commission made recommendations about full- and part-time employment for women.

Also, the Equal Rights Amendment Ratification Project, a subsidiary of the National Organization for Women, has begun its outreach program in the Carbondale area, and volunteers are needed for "action teams", according to Ruth Whitney, coordinator of the Illinois ERA Action Committee.

Whitney, who came from Chicago to help organize the outreach program, was present at the last NOW meeting. The

campaign will be organized through "action teams" which will coordinate a phone bank, petition drives, fundraisers, lobbying and letterwriting in an effort to reach supporters of ERA both on campus and within the community, Whitney says. "Our aim is to reach as many professional and non-professional people in this area as we can," Whitney said. "We expect 60 to 70 percent support from the students at SIU."

At their last meeting, members of NOW elected coordinators for the team activities that are a part of the outreach campaign. The coordinators and their activities are: Melinda Barber, action team; Debra Ashby and Sal Stacey, petition drive; Cindy Johnson, phone bank; Pam Guttenberg, fund-raising; and Kathy Sharpe, research. All activities need volunteer workers. Interested persons should contact Melinda Barber at 457-7184.

Religious groups assist refugees

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Although it often goes unnoticed, whatever American help is extended to relieve the mounting human tragedy of refugees in Southeast Asia is done largely through religious organizations.

They provide most all of the local sponsorships that are required for admitting the castaways, and have promised to line up such hospitality for as many of the refugees as the government will admit.

"This central role that Protestant, Catholic and Jewish bodies are playing in this massive human calamity is rarely recognized, but it's essential to saving lives," says Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee.

"It's a great demonstration of religious faith in action."

With thousands fleeing tyrannies in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, many to die, starve or drown in the South China Sea, Christian and Jewish forces have joined forces to press for all-out rescue measures.

It's "the greatest humanitarian crisis of this decade," they declared in a joint statement, urging government leaders "to do everything in their power to meet this vast human catastrophe now."

Already, U.S. religious organizations have resettled three-fourths of the 210,000 Indochinese refugees admitted to this country. Church sponsors are awaiting others still in detention camps, and pledged to handle all additional refugees

allowed in the country.

"The churches and synagogues are experienced hands in resettling refugees, and we're ready to resettle more in their desperate, excruciating plight," says the Rev. George Harkins of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Religious organizations have been in the business of sponsoring resettlement of outcasts and the homeless throughout this century, including hundreds of thousands after World War II and in subsequent upheavals around the earth.

All major denominations and interchurch bodies have overseas staffs working with refugees and also departments to arrange sponsorships for finding homes and employment through local congregations.

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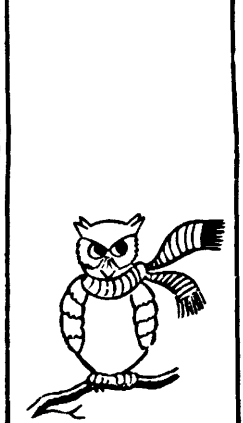
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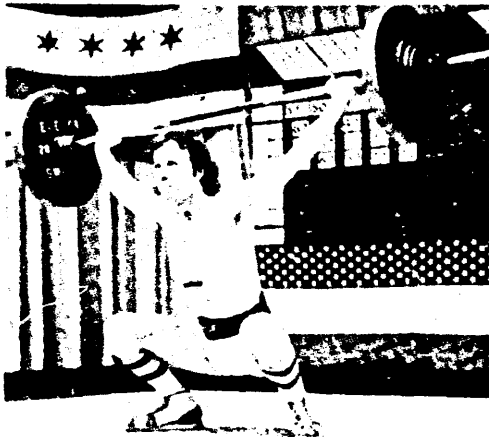
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Rick Palmer, a senior, snatches the bar enroute to the National Collegiate Championship in the

123-pound weight class. Palmer is also the Junior Nationals champion.

Palmer lifts way to title

By Clem Jaskot
Student Writer

Every amateur athlete has a dream of someday competing in the Olympic Games. For SIU's Rick Palmer, that dream could turn into a reality.

Palmer, 5 feet 5 inches and 123 pounds, is this year's National Collegiate Champion and Junior Nationals Champion in the 123-pound weight class of Olympic Weightlifting. Palmer is hoping that success will translate into success at Moscow for the 1980 Olympics.

The road to the top has not been easy, but it has been heavy. In the 1979 Amateur Athletic Union Senior National Weightlifting Championships, Palmer placed fourth in the country by pressing 193 pounds in the snatch competition and 242 pounds in the clean and jerk, for a grand total of 435 pounds.

Palmer had the same score as the third-place qualifier at the championships, held at Ice World in Totowa, N.J., but came in fourth because he weighed more. All of the best seniors in the country compete in the AAU tourney to try to qualify for international competition.

The Senior Nationals will be the tournament next year which decides who will be given a shot at the summer games in Moscow. Yet, to be able to compete in the Olympics, a grand total of 485 pounds in Palmer's weight class is required.

Palmer's efforts in the Junior

Nationals has been his best lifting to date. He said, "I'm beginning to learn to concentrate. In my own mind I think of spiritual things. In effect, God has helped me to lift weights."

At SIU, Palmer works with the weightlifting club, which has about 15 members, and also serves as vice president. "We compete in as many tournaments as we can afford," Palmer said. "We spend our allocations wisely and are able to compete in about five tourneys a year. We have our own power-lifting tourney here at SIU each year. Next year we're going to join the AAU."

Power-lifting involves squatting with weights while utilizing the bench press and dead lift. Olympic weightlifting is much more complex, involving more techniques which require increased speed and balance.

Palmer began lifting when he was a sophomore in high school. While in training, Palmer lifts about three days a week. On days off, he does stretching exercises to keep loose.

Palmer said he hopes to be invited to the upcoming National Sports Festival in Colorado, which will be sponsored by the AAU.

"People tell me I have a shot at Moscow. In my mind, I'll get there. If I don't make it and my body can stand it, I will try for the summer games in '84," he stated.

Borg, Tanner in tennis final

By the Associated Press

Bjorn Borg, going for his fourth straight Wimbledon tennis title, destroyed his old rival Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 Thursday and reached the final once more.

Roscoe Tanner hit 10 aces on the wearing grass of the center court and crushed Pat DuPre, the longshot outsider, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3. This is the first time in the final for the 27-year-old Tennessean, long one of America's top players.

A crowd of 17,000 watched the tennis. Some of them had slept two nights on the sidewalks outside the All-England Club to see the Borg-Connors duel, which had been hailed in advance as the match of the tournament.

Tanner, the left-hander, meets Borg, the world's top-ranked player, for a prize of \$40,000 Saturday.

The women's final is scheduled for Friday. Martina Navratilova, the reigning champion, faces Chris Evert Lloyd, who won the crown in 1974 and 1976 but lost in the final to Navratilova last year and in the semis to Virginia Wade in 1977.

Borg, who had dropped four sets on his way to the semifinals, warmed up to his best form and shattered Connors with a tremendous display of serving and topspin forehands.

"This was the first match in the tournament in which I have served really well," the 23-year-old Swede said.

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Effective August 27, 1979, all student workers must have a 1979-80 ACT/FFS on file in order to continue working or secure a student job.

An ACT/FFS in process by ACT, but not received by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will not be considered as meeting the eligibility requirement.

ACT/FFS applications are available at the reception desk in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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By Mark Pablic
Sports Editor

The Du Quoin State Fair may loose the prestigious Hambletonian if members of the Hambletonian Society vote Friday to accept bids to move the stake. The society, which will meet in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., can't vote in the chance for other race tracks to host the Hambletonian, which has been in Southern Illinois since 1957. The society can open bidding because of the open-ended

contract that the Du Quoin Fair has states that a move can be discussed at any time. Under current bylaws however, the stake cannot be moved until two years after the new bids are secured, which would keep the trotting classic at Du Quoin at least until 1981.

A loss of the Hambletonian would probably cause the Grand Circuit Program to dissolve in the Midwest according to W.R. Hayes, the fair's former owner and now director of racing. "If

the Hambletonian were moved, Grand Circuit racing in the Midwest would collapse," Hayes said.

The Grand Circuit Program features races in Springfield and in Indianapolis prior to the Hambletonian. The races at Springfield and Indianapolis give racers a chance to compete in the Midwest before the Hambo. The trotting season begins in Florida and moves up along the East Coast.

One eastern track,

Meadowlands, in Rutherford, N.J. has promised to raise the purse for the Hambletonian to \$625,000, up from the present \$241,280 if they receive a bid. If a race track on the East Coast were to secure the Hambletonian, it would not be necessary for trotters to travel to the Midwest.

Of the 21 society members, only 19 will be at the meeting Friday. A vote of ten or more will open the bidding for the world's richest trotting classic.

**Du Quoin Fair
may loose Hambo
to open bidding**

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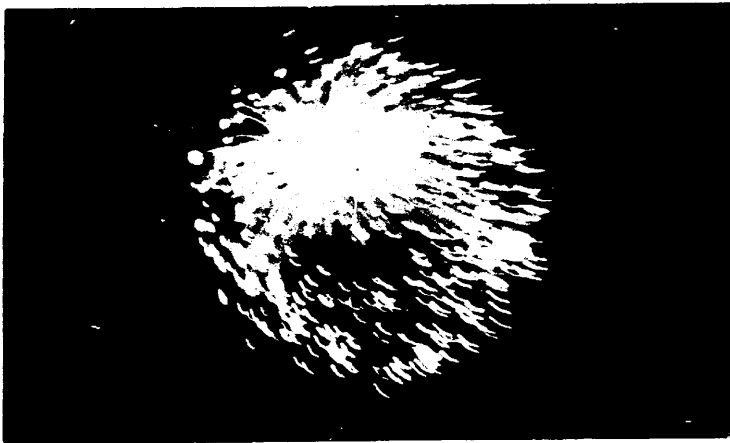
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Bang-up display

A high-flying rocket explodes showering brightly-colored, glowing embers in celebration of Independence Day. University Security estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 spec-

tators turned out Wednesday night to view the hour-long fireworks display sponsored by the Carbondale Lions Club. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

Avenues open for housing disputes

(Continued from Page 2)

which is relatively unknown to students because it is a city agency, is the Division of Code Enforcement. For results usually within 30 days, Code Enforcement will investigate complaints ranging from faulty electrical wiring to broken or cracked windows.

Director of Code Enforcement, John Yow, said that during the past four years, about 5,000 housing units have been inspected during routine investigations. Over 900 units were found to be in violation of

one or more city codes and all were either brought into compliance or a citation was issued, Yow said.

Unless a complaint is filed by tenants, a residence is not inspected more than once every four years. At present, Code Enforcement is expecting to complete inspections in all parts of northeast Carbondale by the end of summer.

Some of the 18 violations found at 220 E. Green St., a house owned by Frank Stonemark of Carbondale, included a roof leak, broken electrical outlets,

weak flooring, a broken door lock, openings in the foundation, water lines in disrepair, a gas leak, and exterior wood trim in need of painting.

If a tenant reports housing problems to the Jackson County Health Department, most complaints will be referred to Code Enforcement, Yow said. Two city employees are sent to the residence. If violations are found, the landlord is contacted and given a certain amount of time to comply with city codes, depending on the severity of the violation.

Cambodian troops use weather as ally

By Viatetsad Sanguan-Pong Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The forces of toppled Cambodian Premier Pol Pot are using monsoon rains to score gains against the Vietnamese in Cambodia the same way the Viet Cong once did against Americans. Thai and Western analysts said Thursday.

They said Pol Pot forces have increased their activity and appear poised to recapture at least one provincial capital.

Some refugees and Bangkok-based analysts also reported growing friction between the Vietnamese and the soldiers of their Cambodian ally, Heng Samrin.

In Peking, the Vietnamese reiterated to the Chinese their intention to stay in Cambodia for now. A Vietnamese emissary said the presence of Vietnamese troops in Laos and Cambodia is "entirely just" so long as China poses a danger of "intervention and hegemonism" in Indochina.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia last year, toppled Pol Pot and installed Heng Samrin as president. China, which supports Pol Pot, later invaded northern Vietnam, saying it wanted to teach Vietnam a lesson.

The situation in Cambodia was recently summed up this way by an Asian diplomat in Bangkok:

"The Vietnamese won't give up Cambodia. They didn't do it when the Chinese invaded there. But they may be in for a very, very difficult time there."

Official Vietnamese and Phnom Penh media have not mentioned the reported increase in fighting, but the analysts say

it was expected, and that the same kind of thing has happened before in Indochina.

There were similar increases in fighting during the Vietnam War, when monsoon conditions hampered the highly mechanized American army.

The analysts said that now the monsoon rains are making it more difficult for the mechanized Vietnamese army to operate, and are forcing it to pull back its tanks and other heavy weaponry to well-paved roads and urban areas. That makes it easier for the Pol Pot guerrillas to regain portions of the countryside.

One senior Thai military source says the Vietnamese also are relying increasingly on airlifts of supplies. The number of their troops in Cambodia — generally estimated at 150,000 — appears unchanged.


Kratie, about 90 miles north-east of Phnom Penh, appears to be a prime target for the Pol Pot side.



Partly sunny Friday with highs in the low 80s. Fair and cool Friday night with lows around 60.

Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday with highs near 90.

Sunday through Tuesday should be fair with highs in the 80s. Lows are expected to be generally in the 60s, rising to the low 70s by Tuesday.



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