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Widespread power outage plagues city

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer
Mayor Hans Fischer asked Carbondale residents to remain in their homes Wednesday night to avoid contact with live power lines in the wake of the storms that hit Carbondale in the afternoon.

The mayor also asked the local liquor stores to close no later than midnight Wednesday.

All of Carbondale serviced by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. was without electric power after the storm, but parts of town with Rural Electric Cooperative service, Lewis Park included, had power.

Power was restored on the campus shortly after 8 p.m.

The mayor said the city cleanup efforts had been dealt a setback by Wednesday’s storm. “I wouldn’t say we were back to square one, but we are certainly at square two,” he said.

City Manager Carol Fry said residents were being asked to conserver water while power was out, because the parts of town serviced by newer lift stations would not be able to function with power out and the possibility of sewer back-up.

CIPS was trying to arrange a switch of power supply from Kentucky because the Grand Tower switch station was knocked out in the storms.

Fry also said that residents would probably notice a change in the taste of their water while the power was out, because the pumps at Cedar Lake could not bring water into town without power. Fry said the city would be drawing its water from the reservoir until power was restored.

According to Randy Jackson, Emergency Services Coordinator, the city had enough generators and fuel to last until power was fully restored, and that city facilities would be high on the list of CIPS repair projects.

(Continued on Page 3)
Radio operators kept busy

Here's a reconstruction of the log of radio messages between police and fire headquarters and units and the Carbondale Emergency Operations Center as the storms moved into and across Carbondale.

1:16—A small girl has been hit by falling tree. Between Emerald and Canterbury. She was running across the street.

1:47—Another storm developing near Gorham.

2:06—Antenna down. J.C. Penney's roof off...water leaking.

2:16—New Era Road. Tan-Tara trailer over...possible gas leak.

2:30—Trees and wires down at Grand and Wall.

3:00—Electrical activity on west side.

3:05—Carbondale Mobile Homes—gas leaking all over the court.

3:13—Two lanes blocked by. Davies.

3:18—Carbondale Police Department themselves all O.K.

3:19—Three poles at Vogler Ford "about ready to go."

3:18—Something at Georgetown.

3:17—Electrical activity west of Gorhamville.

3:20—No phone at Southern; not using radio to save gas.


3:24—All Carbondale fire-fighters report to fire station immediately.

3:26—Check YMCA...later report said all O.K.

3:28—Power down at Almont and Sacramento.

3:30—Live wires down at 210 E. Willow.

3:31—Trailer court across from Cream.

3:32—Evergreen Terrace power out, all else O.K.

3:34—There's an accident at Main and Oakland.

3:34—Winkler School; wires out on west side.

3:35—STC: subjects trapped in elevator; later report said lady out.

3:40—East Walnut and Giant City Road power pole top "dangerously low."


West of town, clear.

3:56—"Big limb" on Logan Drive between Wright Hall and Southern Hills. Tree down on the beach road...old Chautauqua housing.

3:58—ROTC Building; check.

4:00—South University; big tree down on wire; not touching ground yet.

4:05—Windy out on south west side of 12th floor Mae Smith.

4:05—Lot of trailers over at Tan-Tara.

4:10—Downtown, "Lot of people."

4:12—South Poplar road blocked.

4:20—Damaged auto in Allen assigned vehicle lot...a Tennessee car...also two (Tennessee and Illinois) motorcycles.

4:25—Willow Street wire down.

4:30—J.C. Penney has water in building...pump.

4:30—"Gold sky."

4:34—Free man tree down but no fire, major power lines down.

4:35—Windows out on upper floors of Mae Smith and Schnerd.

4:52—107 Small Group (Continued on Page 15)

Strom pounds Murphysboro; girl drowns in Kincaid Lake

By Staff Writer

Violent thunderstorms pounded Murphysboro again Wednesday, causing the drowning death of a young girl at Kincaid Lake and considerable damage to property.

According to several eyewitnesses, the girl drowned when the boat she was riding in with her family capsized during the storm. The girl, whose name is being withheld until her relatives can be notified, was reported to be wearing a life preserver but was overcome by waves generated by the storm's high winds. Four members of the girl's family reportedly survived.

Dick Gould, owner of Kincaid Village Marina, said the girl was about 10 years old. "They (the girls) weren't very far from the marina when their boat overturned," he said.

Several other people on the lake suffered minor injuries.

Dave Nicholas, a deputy sheriff for Jackson County, said the Jackson County Sheriff's Department used a helicopter to search the lake for bodies and stranded persons in the storm's aftermath, but found nothing.

Gould's Kincaid Village Marina was severely battered by the storm's high winds, which were reported to have reached more than 100 mph. He estimated that over 100 boats were damaged by the storm and said that the marina, which houses the boats, is almost a total loss.

The city of Murphysboro fared little better during the storm. High winds battered the city, knocking out recently replaced power and phone lines. According to Raymond Graff, coordinator of Jackson County emergency services, Murphysboro suffered more property damage Wednesday than it did last Sunday. Murphysboro Mayor Michael Smith had estimated that Sunday's storm caused over $2 million worth of damage.

A total curfew was in effect Wednesday evening in Murphysboro. The western section of town appeared to be hit the hardest. Mr. B's, a bar on the outskirts of Murphysboro on Rt. 129, had a third of its roof torn off by the high winds.

Red Cross to aid victims of storm

By Tony Gordon

The Carbondale chapter of the American Red Cross will interview people hardest hit by Wednesday's storm to determine what type of aid the Red Cross can provide for them. The interviews begin at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 1100 Mill St.

By 9:20 Wednesday morning, the Red Cross had found temporary housing for residents of the 30 to 40 trailers at Carbondale Mobile Homes that were reported destroyed or badly damaged by the high winds.

Frank Gumm, volunteer executive for the Red Cross, said his organization would also open probably Thursday a temporary office in Murphysboro to provide aid for that community and the rest of the county. Gumm said details had not been finalized yet, but the office would most likely be located in the Senior Citizens Center, 17 N. 14th St., or the Chamber of Commerce, 21 N. 11th St.

The residents of Carbondale Mobile Homes were able to find temporary housing. The Red Cross will not be able to handle anything lost in the storm, Gumm said, but will provide any emergency relief.
Storm beats path through area again

(Continued from Page 1)

side of the J.C. Penney store at the University Mall. The store was apparently flooded with rain and a pump was brought in to remove the water. The windows of at least 10 of the park in the rear lot were broken by the falling debris. A security guard at the mall said that the J.C. Penney store was the only store to sustain much damage. He said most people remained calm when the power went out.

University Four Theater manager Dennis Mason said about 100 people were in the theater when the storm hit and they were evacuated to the center of the mall.

Telephone poles along the west side of Giant City Road near Carbondale Community High School-East were snapped off the base.

Roofing was torn off the roofs of three buildings in the Georgetown Apartment complex at Grand Avenue and Lewis Lane. The roof of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Lewis Lane was damaged by the wind.

The entire city of Carbondale lost electric power for 5-4 hours when the first of two storms hit the area and parts of the city were left dark until late Wednesday. A severe thunderstorm warning was issued for Carbondale effective at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The warning was issued as a tornado was reported in the Chester area between 4 p.m. and 4:15. A storm front in excess of 73 mph at Gormah prompted the warning. The warning sirens at about 4:30.

Roofs were reported blown off at the Davis Auto Center of Ura Kanda. There were unconfirmed reports of a funnel cloud touching down at Carbondale Mobile Home Park off the north edge of town.

There were unconfirmed reports of a funnel cloud at the Tan-Tara Mobile Home Park. One additional trailer was severely damaged when the neighboring trailer overturned into its side.

One reported injury was sustained by a woman at the Tan-Tara Mobile Home Park.

The roof of the J.C. Penney Store at Grand Avenue and Lewis Lane was also severely damaged and insurers estimated the damage at more than $50,000. According to Mason, an effort would be made to resume operations Thursday morning.

Air Illinois facilities escaped major damage during the storm and the airline should resume normal operations Thursday, according to Shaffer. He said an effort would be made to resume operations Thursday morning.

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**Editorial**

Registration for draft an unnecessary step...

Barring unforeseen occurrences, 20-year-old men will begin Registering next week. It will be the first time for peacetime draft registration since 1973.

Unfortunately, it is possible that an actual draft will follow. The purpose of registration is to reduce the number of men who are not planning to begin drafting and training young men for military duty. A draft, and draft registration, should be opposed for a number of reasons.

The vast majority of Americans are of European descent, and many of their ancestors left Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries to escape war and mandatory military service. If draft registration—and remember, with registration an actual draft can be assumed within weeks—young Americans will be deprived of the freedom of choice their ancestors sought decades ago.

A draft has historically been used only during time of war or when there is an imminent danger of war, and this should remain the case.

Sure, it's true that the Soviet Union has shown aggression by invading Afghanistan, an American ally. This move caused tensions between the Soviet and American allies in the Middle East. However, this aggression has not reached the highest point since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. But the USSR recently sent an additional 200,000 men to Afghanistan, and there is no one of any power has the Soviets, through words or actions, seriously threatened the United States.

So there is no war, or even an imminent danger of one. But defenders of the draft and registation point out that the military is understaffed, with a high turnover rate. A draft, they maintain, will go a long way toward solving these problems.

There's no denying that the problems exist, but a draft is not the only solution. A better way to restore the strength of the military forces would be to make the military an attractive career alternative.

Benefits to military personnel should be increased greatly. For instance, an experienced technician in the Navy currently earns about $12,000 after eight years of service—about 75 percent of what his civilian counterpart earns. Equalizing pay and providing better career opportunities will benefit many young American men.

Increasing benefits would cost the government between $30 and $60 billion, a sizable amount. But the cost involved in not drafting without a draft would be worth it.

Consider the case of the 1961 federal budget and included in this is a record peacetime budget increase. Our major European allies have also increased their military expenditures. This would show the Soviets that we are committed to having strong forces. Quiring the arguments of those who say a draft registration would prove that we mean business.

At any rate, the draft and registration should be opposed by all 19- and 20-year-olds who are not in college. For those of you so inclined, the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will hold a rally Friday outside the Federal Building in Canberra.

An even better way to show opposition would be to vote against lawmakers who supported draft registration when the November elections are held.

—Scott Staker, Editorial Page Editor

...but American military forces dangerously weak

When West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt visited the United States in March, he made the rather startling comment that there is a substantial difference between a country that has a military service obligation...and a country which has abolished the draft.

Schmidt's diplomatic comment was a friend's way of saying that the time has come to end our experiment with the voluntary army. It is a luxury that the United States and the free world can no longer afford.

We need it because of two cold realities which have been irrevocably evident for years. The first is that the volunteer army is not working. The Soviet Union is moving boldly to gain control of the Persian Gulf's oil supplies—all of which Western Europe and Japan, and to a lesser degree, the United States, are heavily dependent.

One reason the volunteer army is almost universally judged to be incompetent is discipline—or rather, a lack of discipline.

The need to meet growing recruitment shortfalls each year has led to the institution of programs like the Trainee Discharge Program and the Expeditionary Discharge Special Duty, but the 20-year-olds who were uninstructed to enter in 1976. Under these programs a soldier can leave the army for any reason at any time up to three years after enlistment, and get an honorable discharge to boot.

While these programs have helped the armed services come close to meeting their recruitment quotas each year, the costs on discipline are self-evident. The drill instruction has been cut even more, and an extra mile in 100-degree heat that may take to get the drill instructor's attention, for instance, may be packed up and leave any time they like it. Over one-third of the army's recruits leave before their three-year term is up, and the military service has become a job.

Another problem with the volunteer army is education—again, a lack of education. The figures are startling. In 1965, only 58 percent of the enlisted without prior military service had high school diplomas. A whole 3.2 percent of the service members had even less education. More than 60 percent of the enlisted fall into the bottom two categories of intelligence testing, categories III and IV.

What are the consequences of having an army with little educational experience rate operating the most sophisticated military equipment in the world? Again, the answer is self-evident. Sen. Sam Nunn summed it up in a recent interview in Time magazine. "Talk to West Germans about the lack of intelligence that is the key to the United States' ability to fight a war. It's very, very low."

The decline of America's military under the volunteer army has become evident even when one examines the magnitude of the Soviet military buildup over the past two decades and their increasing willingness to use military force throughout the third world. Like it or not, this is still an essentially bipolar world and the United States is the only credible deterrent to Soviet worldwide domination.

A few quick comparisons are in order. The Soviet Union has a 4.3 million-man army with 1.5 million combat troops divided into 164 divisions. The Soviets have compulsory military service, an extensive civil defense system, and can mobilize 20 million people within days. Military spending comprises 13 to 15 percent of their GNP and their military spending this year will be 50 percent higher than the American total. America's military is composed of just over 200,000 combat troops divided into 17 divisions, no compulsory military service, and can mobilize only 15 million people within five years. Military spending comprises 5.2 percent of the U.S. GNP and the civil defense system is outdated. The Soviet Union was at the end of the 20th century.

A frightening? Consider how the Soviet Union's leaders have utilized their military might over the past five years. In 1975, it financed the introduction of Cuban proxy troops into Angola. In 1977, a massive Soviet ship loaded with military equipment into Ethiopia won them a client state in that country. In 1979, the assisted Marxist coup won them a client state named Afghanistan. In 1979, Marxist-satellite South Yemen attacked the United Arab Emirates, although Arab League mediation eventually ended the conflict. Last December, we all know, came the invasion of Afghanistan.

The purpose of these moves is transparent. The CIA has projected that the Soviet Union will become a net importer of oil within at least two years. The Soviets are currently net exporters of oil, from which they pay almost all their hard currency to pay for imports.

Western Europe, Japan, and the United States, on the other hand, are net importers of oil. Most of this imported oil comes from the Persian Gulf and North Africa.

Get the connection? How can the Soviet Union obtain enough oil to meet its needs, and, at the same time, gain a share of Western Europe and Japan without firing a shot?

Through the judicious use of proxy troops, internal subversion (the Somoa is useful here), and Soviet forces when necessary, the Soviet Union is moving to replace the remaining pro-Western Arab regimes throughout Southwest Asia. Iran is next on the hit list. If successful, and it is well on its way, the Soviet Union will gain de facto control of most of the Western world! Nuclear weapons will be of no help. The Soviets have already proved that with the conventional capabilities so that they are once again a credible deterrent to Soviet expansionism. Remind- ing the West of the primarily off-the-books military might of such a buildup. Do not do so to rely on Soviet good intentions. We need the draft.—Mike Masson, Staff Writer

**Letters**

**Building program takes time**

As Ms. Cuevas so clearly makes the point in "Men's Athletics..." it does take time, skill and money to build a good program. To ask women's athletics to produce income-generating sports immediately is not reasonable, but neither is it reasonable that they expect to earn a salary competitive with the men's teams.

DOONENSBY

**Campus police actions confusing**

Once again I find myself totally confused by the actions of the campus police. I am one of the several students who witnessed the entire situation.—Gale Spretnak, Director, Men's Intercollegiate Athletics

By Garry Trudeau

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By Garry Trudeau

Campus police actions confusing
Elderly Decatur man is killed; apparently fell off freight train

ALTON CITY (AP)—An elderly Decatur man fell beneath a freight train and was killed Wednesday morning, authorities said.

Investigators said Theopis Perkins, about 70, apparently was riding on the train and fell off, or was trying to board the train when the accident happened.

His body was found along the Illinois Central Gulf tracks by a railroad track foreman after the train passed through Dalton City.

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Hospital swamped with injured

By Ed Dougherty and
Jacqul Kaczmarz
Staff Writers

The emergency room staff at Carbondale Memorial Hospital was swamped with a steady stream of injuries just after Wednesday's storms, and reported the most severely injured was a priest who suffered lacerations after being trapped under his overturned houseboat on Crab Orchard Lake.

The Rev. Bill Bering, pastor of Our Lady of Assumption Church in Fairview Heights near Belleville, was knocked unconscious and trapped for at least a half hour during the storm. He was reported resting comfortably late Wednesday.

More than 30 people were treated between 4:30 and 10 p.m., and one hospital employee said doctors and staff were busy. Trapped residents were last seen at the area's first few miles of homes that were swamped.

St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro estimated 12 storm-related injuries and treated six people for chest pains, possibly attributable to the panic during the storm, said a spokeswoman.

A partial list of the injured from Carbondale Memorial:

- Joe Krump, Waterloo, with back injuries. Craig Ardagh, Carbondale, treated for cuts.
- Linda Sue Embry, Henderson, Ky., treated for cuts and a sprained wrist.
- Bob Brown, St. Herrin, with cuts and a possible concussion.
- Brown was injured in a fall from a motorcycle after he struck a tree lying in the middle of the road. A friend who discovered Brown in the road said Brown misjudged the size of the tree while attempting to bypass it.
- One man brought into the emergency room had put his flat, wrapped in a T-shirt, through his landlord's basement window so trailer residents could find shelter. The resident of Del Air Trailer Court said the landlord was nowhere to be found and people were screaming for help.
- Gary Yates, Carbondale, with neck and back injuries from a fallen tree.
- Ardagh was also injured while helping others in the storm, cutting his hand on window glass while attempting to pull his neighbors from their home that was crushed by a fallen tree.
- Krump, 17, was water skiing with two friends at Crab Orchard Lake when the storm hit. A tree fell on his back as the group attempted to save camping gear and the boat.
- The campgrounds were "wiped out" with tents blown all over, he said.

A friend with Krump at the hospital said, "We sat in the 'joh' for about an hour waiting. There were about 10 scared little kids in there with us."

Yates was working on a house in Carterville when the storm hit. As he hurried to gather his tools and move inside, he was hit on the neck and back by a falling tree.

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Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Residents evacuated their trailers. The Red Cross has reportedly set up temporary housing for people whose trailers were 'strayed.'
Week at a Glance

Thursday

"Star Wars" at the Carbondale University Theater. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are $4 for students and $5 for the public. The play will run through July 6.

German Art-The works of German artist Joseph Beuys can be seen through Friday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Quigley Hall in Mitchell Center. The works will be on loan to SIU until July 13. The work, which is to be installed on the first floor of the Mitchell Center, is from the Goethe Institute's Gallery.

Friday

Playhouse--Summer Playhouse '80 presents "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Saturday

River Festival-The Charlie Daniels Band will bring their country Southern rock music to the Mississippi River Festival at 6:30 p.m. on the SIU campus. Country singer John Prine will be the special guest. The concert is sponsored by the SIU-C Student Program Council and the Carbondale Park District.

Sunday

Live Snakes-A live snake program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Giant City Interpretive Center Amphitheater.

No mail service Friday

The Carbondale post office will operate on a holiday schedule during its Independence Day Observance on Friday, July 4. Postmaster Hubert L. Golofth said there will be no regular residential or business mail deliveries, and usual post office lobby services will not be available with the exception of lockbox service.

Pick-up from collection boxes will also be on a holiday schedule, as posted on individual boxes, or determined by calling the post office.

Normal mail service will resume Saturday, July 5.

The Wine Store

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART

Well & Walnut/549-3202

Savings Selection Service

Miller 179 6 pak NR bottles

RHINELANDER 419

12 pak cons + dep. case ret. bottles

GORDON'S HEAVEN HILL 345

$2.99 750 ml. $4.99 750 ml. $3.45 750 ml.

California Jug Wines

Carlo Rossi 249

Vin Rosé

Burgundy 249

Chablis

Rhine 1.5 litre

Extra Value Import

Light, smooth red wine from France: Domaine de Soulades '78 799 750 ml.

Giacobazzi

Lambrusco 750 ml. 239

12 pak NR bottles

12 pak bottles

6 pak bottles

6 pak NR's

750 ml.

750 ml.

750 ml.

Fast Drive Up Window

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 3, 1980
These damaged planes at Southern Illinois Airport, which are owned by Woodruff Aviation, represent just some of the havoc created by last night's storm.

Hurricane-force winds cripple area

A fallen tree, left, blocks the path of an Illinois Central Gulf Railroad train just west of Grand Avenue. Only rubble remains of numerous trailers, below, at Carbondale Mobile Home Park.
Supreme Court agrees to review
Chicago high school racial quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Wednesday agreed to review racial quotas being used to preserve integration in two Chicago high schools.

The justices said they will hear arguments by black parents that the quotas should be outlawed because they 'place the entire burden of integration on blacks and none on whites.' As part of its voluntary desegregation plan called Access to Excellence, the Chicago Board of Education in 1973 and 1976 imposed racial quotas for Gage Park and Morgan Park high schools in the city's Far South Side.

The quotas were an attempt to maintain each school's racial balance in the face of rapid changing racial composition -- from white to black -- within the neighborhoods served by the schools.

The quotas, which in effect placed ceilings on the number of black students who could attend each school, were intended to prevent "white flight." The Gage Park quota, adopted by the school board in early 1975, established a 40 percent black, 42 percent white, 8 percent Hispanic and 2 percent "principal's option" attendance level.

The Morgan Park quota, adopted in 1976, established a 50 percent black and 50 percent white composition for each entering class.

As of last school year, Gage Park High was 45.4 percent black and 41.9 percent white; Morgan Park High was 50 percent black and 41 percent white.

Black parents sued the school board in federal court in 1975, charging that the quotas were unconstitutional and illegal.

U.S. District Judge Hubert Will upheld the quota systems after the school board modified the plans to give black students excluded from the two schools in their neighborhoods an opportunity to attend some integrated high school within the city.

The trial was scheduled Aug. 18.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld the quotas in a ruling last Aug. 13.

"We perceive no invidious discrimination in the board's modified stabilization quota plans," the appeals court said.

"We conclude that the board was entitled to consider the probability of white flight in formulating a remedial plan to prevent de facto segregation in the public schools," the court said.

In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for the parents of excluded black students attacked the quota systems on several fronts.

They said the "option" of attending other integrated schools in Chicago usually meant one-way bus rides of 90 minutes, and that less drastic options were not fully considered.

They argued also that the quota systems excluded only blacks -- never whites -- from their neighborhood schools.

Woman pleads innocent to ERA bribery charges

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A Chicago high school woman was tried not guilty Wednesday to bribery charges stemming from an alleged attempt to turn an Illinois legislator's vote for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Wanda E. Brandstetter, 25, a pro-ERA volunteer, was charged with bribery and soliciting a lawmaker to commit official misconduct in the wake of a heated, bitter ERA battle in the Illinois General Assembly's spring session.

Rep. Nord L. Swanstrom, R-Pekin, said the $1,000 offer was hand-written on the back of a business card and handed to him May 14 as pro-ERA forces lobbied in preparation for a planned vote in the Illinois House.

Numerous other allegations of wrong-doing swirled through the State Capitol at the time.

That planned vote was postponed until June 19, when ERA ratification fell five votes short of the 107 votes needed for approval in the House. Swanstrom voted "No."

State Law Enforcement Director Dan K. Webb and Sangamon County State's At-

torney-William Roberts said they felt the Swanstrom allegation was the only one warranting prosecution.

The ERA repeatedly has been brought in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. As the only unratified major industrial state in the North, Illinois has become a crucial ERA battleground.

The trial was scheduled Aug. 18.

The Morgan Park quota, adopted in 1976, established a 48 percent black and 41 percent white composition for each entering class.

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As of last school year, Gage Park High was 45.4 percent black and 41.9 percent white; Morgan Park High was 50 percent black and 41 percent white.

Black parents sued the school board in federal court in 1975, charging that the quotas were unconstitutional and illegal.

U.S. District Judge Hubert Will upheld the quota systems after the school board modified the plans to give black students excluded from the two schools in their neighborhoods an opportunity to attend some integrated high school within the city.

The trial was scheduled Aug. 18.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld the quotas in a ruling last Aug. 13.

"We perceive no invidious discrimination in the board's modified stabilization quota plans," the appeals court said.

"We conclude that the board was entitled to consider the probability of white flight in formulating a remedial plan to prevent de facto segregation in the public schools," the court said.

In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for the parents of excluded black students attacked the quota systems on several fronts.

They said the "option" of attending other integrated schools in Chicago usually meant one-way bus rides of 90 minutes, and that less drastic options were not fully considered.

They argued also that the quota systems excluded only blacks -- never whites -- from their neighborhood schools.
New director picked to prompt economic development of city

By Diana Pomer
Staff Writer

Frankly Moreno has been selected as Carbondale's new director of economic development, City Manager Carroll Fry announced Wednesday.

Moreno, director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission for 12 years, replaces Jack Hanks, who resigned recently.

Moreno, 32, said his first priority will be to assess programs already in progress in the city and look for opportunities for further development. He said he will not have specific plans until he has evaluated the current situation.

Moreno was director of the Task Force on the Future of Illinois, which published its final report last spring. He said his work with the task force gave him a picture of the statewide economic development into which Carbondale's development must fit.

He said Carbondale's position as a hub of transportation and business in Southern Illinois makes it an important community.

For a town of population 27,000, Carbondale has transportation linkages that make it one of the communities of 100,000 to 200,000 do not have," Moreno said. He said he will work to build upon the city's current status and continue plans such as the Railroad Relocation Project underway on South Illinois Avenue.

The city's efforts to revitalize its downtown area are necessary, Moreno said, and he will support projects such as the planned convention center.

Fry said Moreno was chosen from 40 applicants for the position. He said Moreno's experience with Greater Egypt gives him a necessary background of Carbondale's position in economic development in the area.

"Moreno is coming from a knowledge of Carbondale's position," Fry said. "He has developed many contacts he will be able to draw upon."

Fry said most of the applicants were from Illinois, although a few were from Missouri, Michigan and New York.

Moreno, who lives in Carbondale, has been a resident of Southern Illinois since 1967. He was director of Greater Egypt from 1966 to 1978, and has an academic background in design and community development, with emphasis on urban planning and economic development.

[Image of pizza advertisement]
Court supports affirmative action as one remedy for racial injustice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld the support of affirmative action Wednesday by upholding California's refusal to allow minority businesses 10 percent of the work under grants. Although there was a mixed decision, six justices agreed on the fundamental point that Congress acted within its constitutional rights in 1977 when it set aside 10 percent of a $4 billion public works program for minority-owned businesses.

Opponents had argued that the quotas constituted "reverse discrimination.

The nation's high court also extended the constitutional guarantees of a free press to news-gathering, saying the public and the news media have a right to attend criminal trials except under extreme circumstances.

A 7-1 majority said the Constitutional guarantees require public trials, telling trial judges they can conduct trials in secret only as a last resort to ensure fairness to a defendant.

Justice John Paul Stevens called the decision a watershed in free press law. adding: "Any interference with the dissemination of information or ideas is necessarily a restraint on the press."

In the affirmative action case, the court upheld congressional authority to use racial quotas in awarding public works grants as a means of remedying past inequities.

Wednesday's ruling followed the court's 1978 Bakke decision, which allowed the University of California Medical School to use race as a factor in its affirmative action program. In a related decision last year, the court ruled that private employers who voluntarily establish affirmative action programs to remedy shortages of minority and women workers.

The majority opinion in this latest decision, delivered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and joined by Justices Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell, said: "Any preference based on racial or ethnic criteria must necessarily reflect past or present extensive examination to make sure that it does not conflict with constitutional guarantees.

This case is one which requires, and which has received, that kind of examination.

In other actions on the final day of its term, the court:

Agreed to review racial quotas being used to preserve integration in two Chicago high schools.

Said it will study an affirmative action plan aimed at increasing the number of women and minorities working in California prisons.

Agreed to judge the constitutionality of Wisconsin's open primary law, which allows presidential primary voters to cross party lines.

Dismissed the appeal of Texas death row inmate William Hammett who no longer wants to challenge his murder conviction or his death sentence.

Suit says Dan Walker took illegal donations

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Dan Walker and two of his campaign aides accepted $18,300 in illegal contributions to pay off debts from Walker's 1972 campaign, says Attorney General William J. Scott.

In a civil suit filed Tuesday, Scott alleged the three violated state election laws by accepting anonymous donations rather than forwarding them to the state.

The suit asks that the three be ordered to return these and any other anonymous donations to the state, to be placed in a court-supervised trust fund.

Named in the suit are Walker, Victor de Grazia, his former campaign manager, and James R. Sneider, his former campaign treasurer.

No criminal charges will be filed against the three because the two-year statute of limitations on election law violations has expired, according to first assistant attorney general Herbert L. Caplan.

According to the suit, the campaign accepted the donations in December 1972 and January 1973, violating the law that prohibits campaign contributions from the direct or indirect control of a public official.

The suit alleges the donations were accepted to pay off a $4,500 debt Walker took illegal donations for his 1972 campaign.
STEREO PRICE EXPLOSION!, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

Lifetime Warranty -
KRICKET 5½” DOOR SPEAKERS

HALF PRICE

$24.97

Sug. Price $49.95

This could be our best car speaker value ever! Large 10 oz magnets, dual cone design for improved high frequency response. Includes grilles, hardware and wire.

NEW PIONEER SX 3000
30 WATT STEREO RECEIVER

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Sug. Price $275

The new SX3000 has many features unobscured in its price range: fluorescent power output meters, dual tape monitors, and more. A super receiver buy!

AA1 10” 2 WAY SPEAKER
with 10 year warranty

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Sug. Price $125

The EQ 11 is as durable as any speaker we know of for its $125 suggested price. High power handling, plus high efficiency are the trademarks of all AAL speakers. Great looks, and superb sound.

CLARION UNDER-DASH CASSETTE PLAYER

$59

Sug. Price $75.00

Take the sound of your favorite cassette tapes with you with this under-dash compact cassette player. Has locking fast forward, and many other features. Looks great in the new import cars.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS
FRIDAY, JULY 4th. 10 AM to 5 PM
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois lawmakers have gone home for the summer, but the legislative session is far from over as hundreds of bills that emerged more like fiscal country cousins this year were passed during the spring legislative session, which wound up early Wednesday.

If you quit your job for personal reasons, you'd find it more difficult to collect unemployment benefits, under one bill.

If you have a savings account, the first $5,000 you earn in interest would be exempted from the state income tax, under another.

If you're a farmer, you would no longer be subject to a sales tax on most farm machinery and there would be a bid on increased in your property assessments, under other bills.

If you're a student, you would no longer be subject to the tax on most textbooks and additional in housing costs, under another bill.

If you're an employee, your employer would no longer be subject to a tax on your salary, under yet another bill.

And if you're a citizen, you would no longer be subject to the tax on your property, under still another bill.

Lawmakers also refused to pass legislation to restrict immigration from Illinois when it costs no more than imported western coal, and clearly define when government employees have the right to strike.

And they rejected the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment.

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois Legislature, frequently at odds this year, emerged from the session early Wednesday.

"It wound up early Wednesday, "Thompson said. "It's been a very long, very hard session for all of us, and I think we've come out of it better than we went in."

The Legislature authorized $160 million in increased welfare spending. Thompson said he will approve the $160 million in increased welfare spending.

But the $160 million in increased spending is expected to have a dramatic impact on state finances, with state tax revenues planned to be cut by 9 percent-a level to which the Legislature has committed today that he supported.

About $100 million would go toward increased caseloads in general assistance and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs.

The remaining $65 million would provide 1 percent higher minimum wage and 1 percent of most farm machinery and there would be a bid on increased in your property assessments, under other bills.

If you're an employee, your employer would no longer be subject to a tax on your salary, under another bill.

And if you're a citizen, you would no longer be subject to the tax on your property, under another bill.

Lawmakers also refused to pass legislation to restrict immigration from Illinois when it costs no more than imported western coal, and clearly define when government employees have the right to strike.

And they rejected the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment.

The Legislature also passed bills creating a state workers' compensation program that would provide guaranteed replacement income to workers injured in the course of their employment.

Hundreds of bills that could have a dramatic impact on your life were passed during the spring legislative session, which wound up early Wednesday.

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And they rejected the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Farmers' Market

Open Every Saturday

8:00am-12:00 noon

Locust at 51st & Grand Ave. near SIU overpass

Fresh produce & baked goods

Plenty of free parking around

Many of the workers were passed during the spring legislative session, which wound up early Wednesday.

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And they rejected the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment.
Radio operators kept busy

(Continued from Page 2)

housing front window out. 5:54-Grand Street railroad signal arm's "died over and hung up on some other poles there. 5:55-Emergency Operations Center doesn't know anything either. 5:57-Somebody at 13 and S1 said he thinks there's a complete power outage in the town. 5:57-East side of town has heavy damage. 6:00-There's a broken gas line at a trailer at Warren and Park Road. Time out. 6:00-There's another storm brewing. 6:05-Civil Defense said there's a storm headed this way from Gorham, but it's less severe than the last one. 6:10-Police were instructed to permit all local traffic to move only if they have a destination. 6:10-Police instructed to cut off all incoming traffic. Turn them around at A W. 6:17-At the north side of town, turned them around at the Moon. 6:19—Nobody leave town. All roads blocked. 6:11—There are power outages on the east end of town...will probably cause trouble at night. Police closed the downtown, especially the liquor businesses. 6:15—Turn them around at Pleasant Hill and Sl. (East-west town.) 6:14-Someone on Wall Street said he's having a "problem" with "all the poles." 6:15—80 mph winds coming at us. 6:18—There's no way to get gas from Standard plant. 6:20—Police were instructed, if they prove they live in town (Carbondale), you can let them through, otherwise, don't. 6:25—Service is intermittent somewhere. 6:28—Washington Street power lines still also in the 300 block of somewhere. 6:33—On Mill Street the construction boom looks bent, may be dangerous. 6:35—There's a slow-moving freight at College and Illinois. 6:36—The dispatcher (or somebody) got hold of from more cops to come to work. 6:38—There are some people at the student Center who want to go to St. Louis and keep calling to get permission to go. What do I tell them? Tell them no. There are "hot wires down everywhere." The big problem is getting out of town. There's "no all clear yet." Most of the weather is coming from the St. Louis area, the direction they want to go. 6:40—"I'm almost sure the storm's over" because they're out with Fribes. 6:41—Check 207 N. Oaklan­d...an elderly woman called the operator. 6:41—There's either a trailer or traffic on Old 13, but "there's nothing we can do." 6:43—North Poplar north of Jackson is blocked by a tree. 6:44—Contact the high school principal...something about the gym. 6:45—The cops are going to fill up their gas tanks using a relay system. 6:47—Grand is no longer open. 6:50—one of the policeman's daughters called and left a message that Little Grassy got very little storm. 6:50—Police were instructed to reopen the town. 6:55—Police were instructed to reopen the town. There are power outages on the campus. 7:00—Phone lines are down at the police station-operating on its own generator, was swamped with customers. Police called to control the crowd. 7:10—Power in the north side of Carbondale, and in the campus area was restored.
Professor says U.S. schools take faculty more seriously

By Dennis Moran
Student Writer

Hans Rudnick’s account is a curious mixture of his native German and the British he learned as a child. His neatly combed-back hair, graying slightly on the sides, adds to the continental appearance of the SIU English professor.

Hans Rudnick has been here since 1966, the year he received his Ph.D. from the University of Freiburg. He left that German school with three job offers in the United States, and chose SIU-C.

“Hans was rather impressed with the place,” he said, explaining his choice. “I was an enthusiastic place, and the University Press had, as it still has, a very good reputation.”

Rudnick has made good use of the press, often translating and editing books from German to English. His latest work, a revision of Immanuel Kant’s “Anthropology of a Pragmatic Point of View,” was published in 1978.

But the 45-year-old associate professor does not regret his choice. He admires American universities for their support facilities and the individualized attention paid to students.

“The American student has much more contact with his professor,” Rudnick said. “The German student hardly has a chance to ever talk with his professor. A teacher will lecture to a large group, then have a seminar for more advanced students.”

Personable and always neatly attired, Rudnick indeed appears content where he is. His immediate career goal is to become a full professor. And eventually, he would like to find the time to get involved in some local theater productions.

“That situation has changed a great deal,” the German-born Rudnick has been here for years.

Rudnick said, “Myron Dillow, pastor of Latham Road Baptist Church in Murphysboro, where I worked as a visiting lecturer for awhile. One of those days, if I can find the time, I would like to participate in some productions here.”

Southern Baptist organization, which will cover any cost of the extension program beyond tuition.

SIU-C students and others will be able to enroll for the courses through Jackson College with earned credit transferring, on request, to SIU-C as electives. In the fall of 1980, the course “Life and Meaning of Jesus” will be offered for three credit hours.

In the spring of 1981, the course “Paul and His Interpreters” will be taught, also for three credit hours.

Both courses will be taught by Myron Dillow, pastor of University Baptist Church in Murphysboro. The courses will meet for two 90-minute sessions per week. As of now, the times are undecided.

Plans call for more courses to be added in future semesters. Tuition for each course will be $88 per semester hour.

‘Bible-based’ courses to be offered

By Mike Ritzman
Student Writer

Beginning this fall, SIU-C students and other interested persons in the area will be able to take Bible-based, college-credit courses at the Baptist Student Union.

The program is arranged with Judson College in Elgin and the Illinois Baptist State Association in Springfield. The program is funded and operated by the BSA, a

Applications may be picked up in the Display Advertising Department Communications Building Room 1262
must have a current ACT
All applications are due back

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Lunch Specials:
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Thurs. & Fri.
Southern Ill. Airport
Between Carbondale & Murphysboro

The center is staffed and

CARRIES
This Weekend

FOOTLOOSE
Open Old Rt. 13
9pm.-4am.
Murphysboro

Tuition

FOOTLOOSE

3.00 COVER
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Applications are due back
Wednesday, July 9, 4 p.m.
no late applications will be accepted

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“CANDY”

Fri. & Sat. nite
50¢ Drafts and no cover charge
until 10 p.m.
Survey shows Vietnam vets would serve again if asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most comprehensive survey ever made of Vietnam veterans finds that a majority of them say they would serve again if asked.

But most, like members of the public at large, say the United States should have stayed out of Vietnam.

Among veterans who had served in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand or the South China Sea, 65 percent disagree with the statement that a major war should be fought to end the war in Vietnam. That 65 percent matched their sentiments very closely, 70 percent said it matched their feelings "not too closely" and 4 percent were unsure or did not answer. Those findings emerged from a $480,000 survey conducted for the Veterans Administration by Louis Herrina and Associates of 2,404 Vietnam era veterans, 510 educators and 1,000 business executives. The VA released the results Tuesday.

Nearly three-fourths of the veterans said they were glad they served their country and 60 percent disagreed with the statement, "The United States took unfair advantage of me."

Chief, VA administration, took encouragement from the results.

"I think that this indicates that Vietnam veterans are not the suckers, having been taken advantage of," Cleland said.

An earlier part of the survey, released last November showed that 63 percent of Americans feel GIs in Vietnam "were made suckers, having to risk their lives in the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Fifty-nine percent of the Vietnam era veterans and 74 percent of those who actually served in the war zone feel the United States should have stayed out of the war.

In another result: 51-43 percent, Vietnam era veterans gave the VA a negative rating on the job it did in serving their needs. But when asked about specific programs, veterans generally rated them higher. The public was even more critical of VA programs.

"About a third of the veterans agreed with this statement: 'It is shameful what my country did to the Vietnamese people.'"

O'Hare's air traffic control system back to normal after 13 day outage

CHICAGO (AP) - The air traffic control system at the nation's busiest airport was returned to normal service after 13 days without its primary guidance computer, federal authorities said Wednesday.

The computer at O'Hare International Airport has been down since June 20, when it "froze" for about 15 seconds while tracking the 2,200 daily flights. Its job is to pick up aircraft about 40 miles away and project to radar screen information on flight numbers, speed, altitude, type of plane and collision avoidance and low-altitude flight.

During the outage, controllers had guided air traffic by radar, radio communication and by manual identification, said Mary Orbas, a spokesperson for the FAA.

The system was shut down after a computer failed to function whenever an aircraft formed a particular configuration, Kri said.

Last week officials discovered the source of the problem, a programming error, and for the past four days, technical teams from O'Hare, and FAA teams from Washington and Atlantic City, N.J., tested a corrected software.

"It is shameful what my country did to the Vietnamese people."

SIU offers CPR training free in July

Two Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Workshops will be offered free to SIU-C students, faculty, staff and members of the Recreational Sports Summer Program.

The workshops will be held at the Recreation Center from July 2 through July 11, and from July 11 through July 18. Both sessions will be held from 2:30-4 p.m.

Participants must have a valid 1980 summer fee statement or a Recreation Center use pass or pay the $1.50 daily use fee required by the Recreation Center.

Registration may be completed at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

Campus Briefs

Students for Anderson will hold an organizational meeting at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Activity Rooms C and D. Anyone interested in working on the petition drive or other campaign activities are welcome.

The Makanda Community Development Council is sponsoring a car wash for the Makanda Youth Program, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Convenient Food Mart on Route 51 in Carbondale. Price is $1.50 for cars and $2.50 for trucks.

PINCH PENNY

605 E. Grand
Lewis Park
529-3348

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Have a happy 4th of July
For the holiday we have extended hours
We will be open from 9am to 1am
Enjoy your Weekend

BOLA

All 750 ml
3.59

Seagram Seven QT. 6.39
Beard Rum 11 6.25
Heaven Hill Bourbon 4.19
Bell's Scotch 9.99

Daily Egyptian, July 3, 1980, Page 17
AFL-CIO willing to back Carter in order to stop Reagan candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alarmed by the growing possibility of a Ronald Reagan presidency, the AFL-CIO is ready to swing deep reservations over President Carter's economics and move an alliance to prevent a mass defection of blue-collar workers toward the former California governor.

"Reagan is just anathema to us," Alexander E. Barkan, the AFL-CIO's national political director, said in an interview Wednesday. "I don't know of a single labor leader supporting him."

Without waiting for the political parties to choose nominees or for its own leaders to make a formal endorsement, the labor federation is wasting no time trying to convince its 13.6 million members and their families that Reagan is no friend of workers.

To keep Reagan out of the White House, the AFL-CIO is prepared to campaign for Carter's reelection despite its unhappiness with him, assuming - as it now appears - he is the Democratic nominee.

Barkan, who heads the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), said the federation will not formally endorse a candidate until September, but that the selection will certainly be a Democrat.

The leaders of more than two dozen unions are backing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination, but in nearly every case they appear ready to work for Carter if the president is renominated.

Because some of its unions are backing Carter and others are backing Kennedy, the AFL-CIO is remaining strictly neutral in the Democratic contest until after the party's August convention, Barkan added, however, that the numbers clearly favor Carter.

Labor leaders fear that millions of working people will vote for Reagan out of frustration with inflation and Carter's handling of an uncertain economic situation.

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Professor wins prize for film on Carbondale

By Donna Hopkins

Student Writer

Michael D. Covell, assistant professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, won a recognition award for his 22-minute film "Helminigen" which has Carbondale as its subject. He received the award at Vanderbilt University annual film festival during the school's Sinking Creek Celebration June 12-14.

The title, which is German for "remembrances," relates to the five years Covell spent filming in Carbondale.

Covell then converted his work into a 22-minute prize-winning film over a four month period.

Explaining his film, Covell said, "I wasn't interested in doing the standard novel film. Instead I wanted to make a visual poem that would be different in structure."

In shooting the scenes around Carbondale, Covell looked for visual movement plus colors that related to one another.

"I wanted my film to be a mental process for the viewer. Subtle movement plus color in one shot and new color related to a color in the next shot makes people get more out of the film mentally.

Another process that gets the viewers to think is to incorporate written words into images by the use of subtitles under each shot, Covell said.

Covell, who has been making films since 1970, described his type of film as a "minority" since most filmmakers are more inclined to shoot the standard "Hollywood" film.

Although Covell said that he doesn't make films to compete for awards, he has entered other film festivals, such as the San Francisco Art Institute Film Festival. "I just make films for my own satisfaction," he said.

But at the Sinking Creek Celebration, Covell wasn't the only person satisfied with his work. Out of the 200-300 films entered in the festival, Covell's was one of 12 to win an award.

Not all of Covell's time is occupied with filmmaking. He recently discovered glass "I can constantly find new interests to satisfy me," he said.
State of emergency declared in Carterville, Energy, Herrin

By Charity Gould
and Robin Seanor

Staff Writers
Carterville, Energy and Herrin were damaged more severely from Wednesday night's storm than the weekend storm, officials estimated.

All three towns declared a state of emergency and issued a curfew Wednesday night.

Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS
5: Cat
14: German
24: Autumn
27: River
34: River
40: Kid
44: Place
53: Month
54: Garden
60: Bird
62: Canyon
63: Kind of nut
64: Vessel
65: Word
66: Body
67: Prayer
68: Sandwich
72: U.S. holiday
73: City
75: Country

DOWN
1: Watch
2: Month
3: Observatory
4: Windfall
5: Source
7: Country
8: Position
9: River
10: River
13: River
15: Dog
18: Sea
21: River
22: River
23: River
25: River
26: River
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29: River
30: River
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32: River
33: River
36: Table
37: Title
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SOME OF THE PUZZLE SOLVED
Storm causes wreckage, death

Southern Illinois was just beginning to recover from a barrage of storms that struck the area over the weekend when a second onslaught hit unexpectedly at about 4:30 Wednesday, ripping through the area with winds of more than 80 mph.

Scores of residents of Carbondale Mobile Homes were left homeless by the storm. Thirty to forty trailers were destroyed, and several others were severely damaged.

Curfews were issued in Murphysboro, Carterville and all of Williamson County. Downtown Carbondale was also closed off.

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