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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 6, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 167, 12 Pages

SIU-C Steam Plant to get \$27 million

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Illinois General Assembly approved a request for a \$27 million construction project to upgrade the University Central Steam Plant—a move Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and University architect Allen Haake call "absolutely necessary."

"We just don't have the steam capacity to go on line with the new buildings being built all over

campus," Haake said.

Haake said the steam plant was operating with equipment that is more than 25 years old. He said the plant had been experiencing a lot of mechanical failures, and it simply needed new equipment to continue meeting the campus' heating and cooling needs.

The General Assembly approved appropriations to the Capital Development Board for various new capital projects, including \$9.6 million for the steam plant.

An additional \$17.2 million in funding will come from the Build Illinois project.

Dunn said the additional funding came after a failed attempt to secure federal funding for the project.

Dunn echoed Haake's assessment of the plant's problems. He said the plant was now working at capacity because of recent and planned additions to the Carbondale campus.

The plant burns Illinois coal in

four boilers to produce steam, which is used for heating and cooling about seven million square feet of campus building space.

The boilers continually operate at or near capacity. If these boilers broke down, campus operations would be jeopardized.

"This \$27 million proposal is a bare-bones, scaled back plan to meet the immediate steam plant needs. I am still going to work for additional funding so that the plant can generate electricity," Dunn

said.

The expansion will bring 50 new jobs to the region during a projected three-year construction period, Dunn noted.

Ten additional people would be hired to operate and maintain the expanded plant, and by continuing to use the coal-generated steam power, the University would be directly responsible for keeping 20 underground miners at work.

See PLANT, Page 7

Fairgrounds enter pages of history

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Even though the Illinois State Fairgrounds has showcased Illinois agriculture for nearly 100 years, the fairgrounds continue to make history as the newest addition on the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register is the nation's official list of places, recognized for their historical, architectural or archaeological significance and considered worthy of preservation.

David Blanchette, spokesman for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, said, "The listing carries a high level of prestige for the fairgrounds and recognizes the historical significance to Springfield," said Mark Randal, press secretary for the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

"It's a very important recognition," Randal said. "We've taken a great deal of care in the historic architectural representation in the buildings and grounds, which are the envy of the entire fair world in the nation."

The fairgrounds occupy 366 acres on the north side of Springfield. A total of 63 separate buildings and open spaces, including "Happy Hollow," the sunken grassy area that serves as a permanent carnival area, are part of the listing, which names the entire fairgrounds, Blanchette said.

Agriculture fairs began in New York in 1810 and were promoted as educational

See FAIR, Page 7

Leaders of NATO to reassure Soviets

LONDON (UPI) — NATO leaders, agreeing that "the Cold War belongs to history," launched a pivotal two-day summit Thursday to recast the Western alliance as a non-threatening partner with the Soviet Union in a brand new European order.

The 16 heads of state agreed in principle to a declaration of non-aggression toward the crumbling Warsaw Pact, and welcomed an enhanced role for a "pan-European" security structure the Soviet Union ardently seeks.

President Bush, who had promised a summit surprise, proposed inviting Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and other Warsaw Pact leaders to a future NATO meeting as a signal of trust.

"We will show that NATO has a new dimension of cooperation with the Soviet Union and the new democracies," Bush said.

Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens said "final summit communique on Friday will 'give confidence to the Soviet Union' and provide concrete structures to European institutions" such as the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The steps are designed to ease Soviet opposition to a united Germany's membership in the Atlantic alliance.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said, "The future Germany within the Atlantic alliance will be the reliable stability factor which Europe needs at its center."

NATO leaders also debated whether to expand the talks on conventional forces in Europe, which now focus on U.S. and Soviet troops, to include levels of other nations' troops as well. The Soviets favor such a step.

Financial aid to the Soviet Union was expected to be discussed "on the fringes" of the NATO summit but not in the formal agenda at stately Lancaster House, the 165-year-old site of other historic transitions: Queen Elizabeth II's 1953 coronation banquet and the 1979 Rhodesia Conference that brought independence to Zimbabwe.

"The Cold War belongs to history," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said to the NATO leaders gathered for the summit.

"Our alliance is moving from confrontation to cooperation," he said. "Never before has Europe had such a tangible opportunity to overcome the cycle of war and peace that has so bedeviled its past."

See NATO, Page 7

Student Center hours extended for weekend

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

The welcome mat will be out in front of the Student Center this weekend for students that want to use the Big Muddy Room to study.

Last week the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Council asked that the Student Center be open for students.

Supporters of the proposal said that students have a right to use the Student Center on the weekends. Michael Donow, the coordinator of the proposal, said the Student Center was used on the weekends for weddings and that the student center was serving itself not the students.

John Corker, the director of the Student Center, countered that from a cost standpoint it may be too expensive to open the building on the weekends for just a few students.

That was last week. Yesterday in a meeting with the GPSC, USG executives and Donow, Corker

agreed to open the Student Center on a trial basis.

Students can use the Big Muddy Room from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, but approval for the remaining summer weekends will come after a Student Center Board meeting on Tuesday, Corker said. If the proposal is approved the Student Center will be open every weekend until July

See HOURS, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says a negative proposal vote could yank the weekend welcome mat.



Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Bottoms up

Charles DeArmond of Freeman Spur cleans the hull of a motorboat at the Playport Marina on Thursday afternoon.

Tuition freeze backed by ISA student leaders

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Student leaders commend the General Assembly's recent decision to support a tuition freeze and install a committee to determine statewide tuition policies for public universities.

"Students have worked very hard to secure this freeze," said David Starrett, executive director of the Illinois Student Association. "We haven't had a statewide tuition freeze at public universities since the 1970s. Considering that tuition tripled during the 1980s, this is a great victory for students."

The tuition freeze, the first in almost two decades, was passed June 28 by the Illinois House of Representatives in a Senate joint resolution.

The measure, which was

previously approved by the Illinois Senate, creates the Joint Committee on College Tuition.

The committee will consist of four legislators, one representative from each of the four public university systems, a member of the Community College Board and a student representative appointed by the ISA.

It also recommends that tuition not be increased, pending the submission of its report on the state of higher education in Illinois.

Susan Hall, chairperson of the ISA Board of Directors and an undergraduate at SIU-C, said the installation of the committee and the new tuition policy have been a top priority for her group for several years.

"We're looking forward to having forthright discussions on the issue of a tuition policy," Hall said.

This Morning

Professors' book explores education — Page 6

Recruiting test among NCAA ideas — Sports 12

Hot and humid, 90s

Sports

Recruiting test among NCAA ideas

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

College coaches may have to take a test before they recruit new athletes off-campus, if the NCAA gets its way.

A new rule to be voted on in January at the NCAA convention would require coaches to take a test on recruiting rules, the NCAA announced Tuesday. Coaches who fail would be barred from off-campus recruiting.

Details for the coach certification process still have to be worked out.

Primarily, coaches would have to pass an open-book test to receive their certification. The test would be administered by the respective conference.

Charlotte West, associate athletics director at SIU-C, said she supports recruiting tests for coaches and also educational programs to inform them about new rules.

Two Saluki coaches agree with the intent of the proposed rule.

SIU-C baseball head coach Richard "Titchy" Jones, said "People should know what they're

doing and what's involved in recruiting."

The secret the NCAA is looking for is what is involved after the recruiting takes place, Jones said, referring to scandals at some universities.

"If the NCAA would divide up the money evenly among universities, there would not be as much corruption in recruiting," Jones said. "The rich keep getting richer and the poor get poorer."

The new recruiting test would not pose any problems for the basketball program according to

assistant hoops coach Ron Smith.

"You want to be as well informed as possible," Smith said. "I only hope there will be some type of educational process along with the testing, since the rules change quite often."

Another item in the NCAA's proposal would call for athletes to be limited to 20 practice hours a week in their respective sport during the season.

West said she supports the limiting of practice hours for athletes because the individuals are students first—athletes second.

"I don't agree with them (NCAA) dictating the number of hours for athletes to spend on their sport," Smith said. "However, I do understand their emphasis on academics."

Smith said universities and coaches will have to police hours within their own programs.

"Traveling from campus to campus affects academics more for an athlete than the number of practice hours," Smith said.

The Saluki basketball players are

See NCAA, Page 11

Garrison upsets Graf to reach final

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Zina Garrison, frustrated in 33 previous Grand Slam tournaments, Thursday upset defending champion Steffi Graf in three sets to become the final obstacle between Martina Navratilova and a record ninth Wimbledon singles crown.

The fifth-seeded Garrison, playing with the composure and consistency which long had eluded her, advanced to the first major final of her 11-year career with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 victory.

Second seed Navratilova, 33, dispatched No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-4 to move within one match of the record she wants so much. The left-hander, who reached the final for the 11th time in 13 years, is tied with Helen Wills Moody with eight Wimbledon singles titles.

The odds will be heavily in Navratilova's favor Saturday. She has won 27 of 28 matches against Garrison, the only loss coming at the 1988 U.S. Open.

"Obviously my record's overwhelming but this (grass) is the surface where she is most likely to do it again," said Navratilova, who has not won a Grand Slam title since the 1987 U.S. Open.

The 26-year-old Garrison always had struggled with her nerves and concentration but against Graf her play was impeccable.

"She didn't make any errors ... she was going for the right shots, doing the right things," said Graf, who blamed her own poor play for setting up Garrison's opportunities.

"I wasn't playing well at all, my serve wasn't working, I didn't feel comfortable. I was eager, I was ready, everything, but it wasn't my day at all," said the West German, who had not lost three consecutive tournaments since 1986.

Garrison, who came into the match 1-5 against Graf, had not

beaten her since 1985. But after the biggest victory of her career, she said "the strange thing is, I was very relaxed."

The Texan, who toppled French Open champion Monica Seles in the quarterfinals, stuck resolutely to her strategy of playing the West German's backhand and rarely subjected herself to the powerful forehand.

Garrison came to net at every opportunity and had the speed necessary to cut off passing shots and chase down the deep placements which have brought Graf nine major titles.

Not since the 1987 Australian Open has a Grand Slam final been played without Graf, a string of 13 straight major tournaments.

Graf said her recent sinus problems were not a factor in her loss. She believes her departure opens the door for Navratilova.

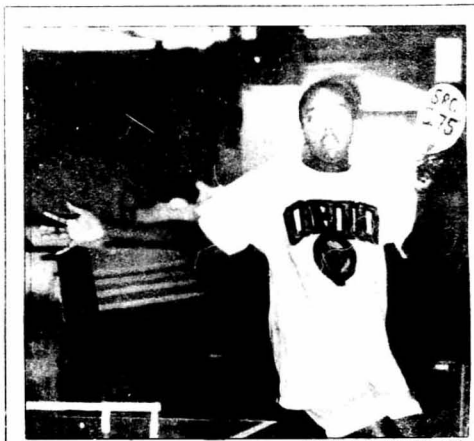
"I think now it's pretty sure Martina's tournament. Zina doesn't have the game to beat Martina," said Graf.

Garrison, when told Graf's prediction, would only say, "You get to a final like this on grass and anything can happen."

In the third set, Garrison broke her opponent in the third game, blasting a backhand service return down the line to take the game at deuce. She served out the 2-hour, 4-minute match, winning her first match-point opportunity, at 40-15, with an ace down the middle.

"At first I intended to serve wide to her forehand," recalled Garrison. "At the last moment, my racket head went to the backhand. I guess it was meant to be."

The first set was a keen display of Garrison's touch and talent. She recorded breaks in the third and fifth games, handed back a break in the sixth game then broke Graf again in the ninth game to take the set.



Sweeping shot

Melva McNeil, 16, of Carbondale prepares to smash a return shot during a game of table tennis at the Rec Center Thursday.

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Vincent lays down law to New York Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent Thursday ordered the New York Yankees to pay \$200,000 to the California Angels for violating Major League rules against tampering.

Vincent also fined the Yankees \$25,000 for remarks owner George Steinbrenner made in respect to the May 11 deal that sent outfielder Dave Winfield to the Angels for pitcher Mike Witt.

"Mr. Steinbrenner's statement that Mr. Winfield would be welcomed back to the Yankees if he won the arbitration and should play on a full-time basis was clearly improper," Vincent said in a statement released by Major

League Baseball.

Vincent's action came the same day he met with Steinbrenner regarding the Yankees owner's relationships with Winfield and admitted gambler Howie Spira.

Spira pleaded innocent to an eight-count federal indictment charging an extortion attempt against Steinbrenner. Spira has said he received \$40,000 from Steinbrenner in exchange for information to discredit Winfield.

Steinbrenner first claimed he gave Spira the money to help him "straighten out his life," then said he did so to protect Yankees employees from damaging information Spira may have had.

Foreman to join Olympic Hall of Fame

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — George Foreman, at 41 trying to win his way back to the heavyweight title, was recognized Thursday for the Olympic championship he claimed in 1968 with a berth in the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

Foreman is among six Olympic gold medalists who will be inducted into the Hall Friday along with special contributor Asa Smith Bushnell.

The list of honorees was announced by the U.S. Olympic Committee and Coca-Cola USA, which established the Hall in 1979.

Joining Foreman in the 1990 class are: swimmer Tracy Caulkins, figure skater Scott Hamilton, oarsman John B. Kelly Sr., weightlifter Tommy Kono and diver Sammy Lee. Bushnell, former secretary-treasurer and a board of directors member of the USOC, completes this year's inductees.

Foreman fought just 18 times before he knocked out Leonid Chelupis of the Soviet Union in the second round in the final bout of the Mexico City Games. Foreman, 19 at the time, was the youngest Olympic heavyweight gold medalist.

Foreman turned professional and won his first 40 fights, claiming the heavyweight championship in January 1973 when he knocked down Joe Frazier six times in two rounds. Foreman kept the title until beaten in October 1974 by Muhammad Ali and retired from boxing in 1977 after suffering just the second loss of his professional career. He returned to the ring in 1987 and has run up a 22-0 record with 21 knockouts while trying to regain the title he last owned more than 15 years ago.

Caulkins broke more than 60 U.S. records and won 48 national titles and 12 NCAA championships before winning gold medals in the 400-meter individual medley, the 200-meter individual medley and as part of the 4x100-meter medley relay in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Hamilton also won in 1984, building a huge lead in the compulsories to become the first American to win a men's figure skating gold medal in 24 years. Before that Olympiad, Hamilton won 15 consecutive national and world amateur titles.

Kono, introduced to weightlifting during World War II while his family was held in the Tule Lake detention camp for Japanese-Americans, set world records in four weight classes from 148 through 198 pounds.

Cornell adds some of needed depth

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C track team is going through a summer overhaul.

Eleven athletes were signed in SIU-C's recruiting class to replace the wealth of talent that was lost to graduations, but the team needs more depth, said Track and Field coach Bill Cornell.

"We've got the personal to get the job done, if everything clicks," Cornell said. "If we screw-up, it throws us right out of it."

This situation is a carry-over from last year. The Salukis took the Missouri Valley Conference indoor

title and then missed the outdoor title partly because of a disqualification in the 4 x 400-meter relay and a false start in the 1,500-meter run.

Cornell, who was the MVC Coach of the Year for the 1989-90 season, said the lack of depth is because he has fewer scholarships available than other universities.

"It ends up being five quality athletes," Cornell said. "That makes a difference."

The new Salukis are Darrin Plab, Mascoutah, Ill. (high jump), Ronald Thorne, Barbados, West Indies (sprints), Frank Bryan, Rantoul, Ill. (long and triple jump),

Rob Carter, Clinton, Ill. (800-meter run), Torry King, Peoria, Ill. (shot put and discus), Brian Miller, Marion, Ill. (shot put and discus), Shawn Jackson, Buffalo, N.Y. (sprints), Kenton Rolle, Bahamas, Fr. (long and triple jump), Jarrin Williams, Rock Island, Ill. (hurdles), Kent Seaver, Huntley, Ill. (800-meter run), and Brent Graham, Peotone, Ill. (hammer throw).

Plab, who is transferring from the University of Illinois, holds a national high-school record for a 7-foot-3 high jump.

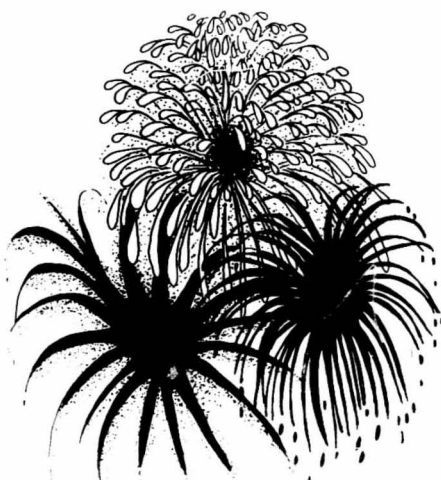
The athletes signed will fill some

of the holes left by graduations of conference champions Paul Burkinshaw (indoor, 1000-meter run), Mike Kershaw (outdoor, steeplechase), Erick Pegues (400-meter run, indoor and outdoor), and Leonard Vance (triple jump, indoor-and-outdoor).

Other graduates were letterman David Beauchem (distance), Eric Bombal (throws), Doug Reed (high jump), and Donnell Williams (400-meter run).

Cornell is counting on walk-on tryouts to fill a slot for a pole vaulter, a distance runner and add some beef to the team.

Thousands celebrate Fourth of July at University



By Karen Radlous and Theresa Livingston
Staff Writers

Reactions ranged from patriotic to apathetic, but many people managed to turn out on campus to celebrate the Fourth of July with a bang.

Richard Ligon, president of the Carbondale Lion's Club, said no exact figures were available, but estimated the crowd at the Sunset Concert and campus fireworks display at "thousands."

The concert, moved to Wednesday night in honor of the holiday, seemed a bit more crowded than usual. It probably was the hottest night so far this summer, but that did not stop the summer time Carbondale dwellers.

After Howard and the White Boys' encore song, most of the crowd at Old Main Mall travelled south toward the Martin Field, where Carbondale's traditional Fourth of July fireworks display was held this year.

The pyrotechnics display could be seen from locations all over

campus. Spectators filled the field, but stragglers also lined the campus roads leading to the field, and a cooler-toting crowd watched from the Student Center Parking Garage.

The Fourth of July always has been a holiday appropriate for all ages. It brings out a general spirit of patriotism and national pride. However, it carries a different meaning for each individual.

"The Fourth of July means fireworks, holidays, and potato salad," said Jim Lundberg, a Carbondale resident who brought his one-year-old son out to the display.

Still on a light-hearted note, many people like the holiday because of its festive atmosphere.

"It is a visual holiday and it gets people out and doing things," said Kris Landry, senior in art from Kankakee.

"It is the birthday of America" said Neisha Livengood, senior in biology.

Some individuals, however feel that there is more to think about on The Fourth besides fireworks

displays and barbecues.

"The Fourth of July makes us think of all our freedoms and our restraints," said Chad Vandemark, senior in cinema and photography from Streator.

Mike Berger, senior in University studies from Decatur, didn't see any patriotic theme to the day, but did manage to have a good time.

"It (the holiday) means nothing but another day off of school," Berger said.

Nevertheless, no matter how the Fourth of July is perceived, everyone has their own definition.

For the Carbondale Lion's Club, it means staging the fireworks display every year.

"We (the Lion's Club) do this every year as a service to the community of Carbondale," said Ligon.

Ligon estimates the annual display costs about \$3,000. Although the bulk of the money comes from the club, they receive some funding from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the City of Carbondale and the Rotary Club.

SIU-C 'outstanding young men' receive honors

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Five university students were selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Aamir Chalisa, Bradley Sharp, Elliott Lang, John Mahoney, all of Carbondale, and Brett Landow of De Soto, were among the 28,000 men who were selected from 150,000 nominations received from political leaders, university and college officials, clergymen, business leaders, civic groups and

community organizations.

The program is designed to honor and encourage young men between the ages of 21 and 40 for their exceptional contributions such as service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation, according to a letter from Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of advisers for OYMA.

Brett Landow received his nomination for his work with the

College of Business and Administration.

"It's nice when people want to single you out for having made a significant contribution," Landow said.

Landow served as president of the Graduate Business Association and helped establish the graduate chapter. Profitmasters, an organization that works toward improving speaking skills, he said.

Landow was also awarded Graduate Student Leader of the Year in 1990 for his leadership and support in COBA activities, he

said.

Landow hopes to complete his masters of business administration in May of 1991 and work in the Midwest in arts and administration for a theater company. He earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in theatrical design and production at Webster University in St. Louis.

John Mahoney received his OYMA nomination for his involvement with the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association. Mahoney served as a national student representative from April 1989 to April 1990 in

one of the few organizations that allows a student to sit on the committee.

As part of his position, he spoke at sports conferences at about 30 campuses nationwide, he said.

"(Being selected) just shows that if you keep your eyes focused on what you want to do, you should have no problem obtaining it," Mahoney said.

Mahoney received his bachelor's degree in exercise science from the University of Louisville and his masters degree in Higher Education from SIU-C.



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Smoking law OK, should be tougher

"SMOKING OR NON-SMOKING?" It's the first thing they ask you when you step into any fine restaurant.

In the past, Illinois eateries have been weeding out those black-lunged nicotine fiends from among us sanctimonious, clean-air fascists simply as a matter of keeping the peace.

Effective this month, it's the law—and a long overdue one at that—for restaurants, school stores, office buildings and other public places in Illinois to designate smoking and non-smoking areas.

According to the American Cancer Society, 250 out of 6,700 smoking-related deaths (in Illinois alone) are because of "involuntary," or "second-hand," smoke.

Non-smokers frequently exposed to others' heavy smoking in the same workplace or in restaurants absorb as much carcinogenic tar, carbon monoxide and nicotine as if they themselves smoked two or three cigarettes a day.

The Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act has been heavily supported by both smokers and non-smokers and will benefit both groups by keeping them at arms' length, and we believe that it is definitely a step in the right direction...however, this law does not go far enough.

ALL INDOOR SMOKING should be banned outright in public places in Illinois. Forget about designated smoking areas.

What about the rights of smokers? Granted, they shouldn't be allowed to contaminate the environment around us clean-air purists who actually enjoy having lungs, but should smokers be denied the right to cloister amongst themselves and drag on those coffin nails in private?

Yes, this is one right that should be denied—and it will be denied on the SIU-C campus thanks to a 2-year-old smoking policy that takes effect in 1995. No one should be allowed to smoke anywhere inside a public establishment, not even in private offices in public buildings. Here's why.

In 1985, the Surgeon General released statistics which estimated that American businesses lose roughly \$41 billion a year on employees who smoke, with every one-pack-a-day smoker costing the employer \$624 annually because of lost productivity and time off. Employers lose up to \$286 per smoker every year because of excess insurance bills.

It seems that if a man or a woman was addicted to cigarettes and wanted to kick this deadly habit (as most smokers desperately wish they could do), an ultimatum handed down by an employer would be the best incentive for quitting that he or she could ever hope to get.



MOTORCYCLE ESCORT

Commentary

Study: Young indifferent today

By Charles McDowell
Richmond Times-Dispatch

WASHINGTON — A new survey tells us that "today's young Americans, aged 18 to 30, know less and care less about news and public affairs than any other generation of Americans in the past 50 years."

If you encounter any of these people, tell them about the survey. Most of them are fairly well attuned to personal conversation. For those who aren't, I am told you can sometimes sing messages to them.

The survey, made by the Times Mirror company's Center for the People and the Press, is called "The Age of Indifference."

It demonstrates that people between 18 and 30 showed less interest than their elders in nearly all the major news events of the past year. When the subject was government and public affairs, the gap was especially big.

An analysis of public opinion polls going back to the 1940s indicates that "the lagging interest and information level among today's young people is a departure from historical patterns." Until the

last 15 years, young adults knew as much as older ones about what was going on in the world. Then the young ones began to lose interest.

Now they are 40 percent less likely than those over 30 to be able to identify people prominent in the news. They are 20 percent less likely to be drawn to major news events. Just 42 percent were drawn to the news of the opening of the Berlin Wall. Only 23 percent could identify Speaker Jim Wright, who resigned after an ethics investigation.

The attentiveness of the next older group (30 to 50) was not wonderful, but the Berlin Wall did engage 47 percent, and 43 percent could identify Wright. People over 50 were considerably better informed.

The survey includes hundreds of tabulations of relative dimness about the news, along these observations by the authors:

The young adults who are so disengaged, compared to those over 50, are still much more likely to have been to college, to know how to use a computer and currently to be reading a book.

The young ones are as interested as the older ones in sports news. In public affairs, their interest matches

the elders' only on the abortion issue. The young are less interested in the whole range of social issues, financial news, science, politics, foreign affairs and even such things as terrorism and hurricanes.

Only one in five young American adults knows that Helmut Kohl is the chancellor of West Germany. One in three older Americans knows who Kohl is.

Times Mirror: "The decline of regular newspaper readership, particularly among the young, seems at the root of the decline in the audience for serious news generally. ... The generational differences in the public's appetite and aptitude for the news has had far-reaching effects on the news business.

Times Mirror on television and politics: "Sound bites and symbolism, the principal fuel of modern political campaigns, are well suited to young voters who know less and have limited interest in politics and public policy. Their limited appetites and aptitudes are shaping the practice of politics and the nature of our democracy."

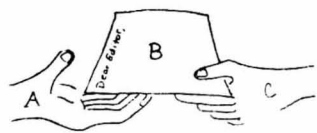
Did you read a newspaper yesterday? Did you watch television news yesterday?

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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A: EDITOR B: LETTER YOU



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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Focus

High Price of Freedom



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Ralph Sharps, Jr., a patient at the Marion above. A veteran relaxes at the nursing veterans hospital remembers World War II, home unit of the hospital, right.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Veterans survived historic times of war

By Jackie Spinner
Associate Editor

They came by the millions when their country called them. Those whom the wars didn't take remain behind — the artillery fire, the broken bodies, the taste of death still with them.

RETIRED Air Force Maj. Ralph Staples Jr., remembers the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor as if it was yesterday. He

remembers because he was there. "I've seen the planes," Staples said. "It's a hell of a shock to know the enemy is in your background. "The Japs were very efficient, did a very fine job," he said. "I lost many of my friends that morning." For those Americans who didn't live through Dec. 7, 1941, Staples said movies and propaganda have supplied a fairly accurate account. "To start out with practically nothing, we were far better armed and prepared than I thought we would be.

"Most people have the perception that we were helpless that morning," he said. "We got creamed, but we didn't get beat." **STAPLES**, like so many of the 27.2 million living veterans in the United States receives free medical care and benefits from the Veterans Administration. This Fourth of July holiday Staples told his war stories from a bed in the Marion Veterans Administration Medical Center. Francis Gilliam, public affairs officer at the center, said the

patients love anybody who talks to them about old sea stories, and they remember well. **DANIEL SOHN**, is one of about 110,000 living veterans left from World War I. Wounded five days before the war ended, Sohn has stayed in eight different veterans hospitals, including the Marion hospital where he now lives in the nursing home unit. The 94-year-old veteran says he doesn't remember some things these days, but he will never forget

the day he lost his face in battle. "I was in the real action, the hardest part of the war," Sohn said. "Somebody picked me up and carried me to a hospital. It was November 6." Sohn, who received a Purple Heart for his service and a service award from the French government, said despite his injury, he would go to battle again. "Yes, I'd do it," he said. "This is my country. I live here, and the government took good care of me."

July 4: Veterans celebrate

By Jackie Spinner
Associate Editor

Veterans at the Marion Veterans hospital celebrated the Fourth of July as more than the birthday of the United States. For these men and women who fought for freedom, the Fourth of July was one of the most important holidays. "It's one of my favorite days," veteran Mary Simpson said. "It stands for so many people before me putting out so much." Paul Thompson, social worker at the hospital nursing home, said the Fourth of July is very special to the patients. But Frances Gilliam, public affairs officer at the hospital said the Fourth of July should be an important holiday for everyone, but more so for the veterans. "It's our declaration that we are free, and they fought for that freedom," she said.

Flag burners beware: Veteran says she stops desecration of Old Glory at all cost

By Jackie Spinner
Associate Editor



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Mary Simpson, a Marine veteran patient at the Marion veterans hospital nursing home care unit, talks about flag burning.

Mary Simpson says burning the American flag is a sore point with her. Last time she crossed paths with someone who showed disrespect to Old Glory she was hauled down to the police station. "Nobody spits on my flag," the Marine veteran said of the young man who she said 20 years ago took an American flag during a parade in Indiana and stomped and spat on it. Simpson, who is a resident in the nursing home care unit of Marion Veterans Administration Medical Center, said she was never charged with attacking the man because the police didn't know what to do. "I just had a fit," she said. "The flag means an awful lot to me. It stands for everyone that ever fought, died and lived for this country." **MAURICE** White, a navy veteran at the hospital, said he feels the same way. "I watched the flag raised at Iwo Jima from the ship," White said with tears. "I didn't even know then it was famous. I saluted the flag and saw it with my own naked eyes." A recent vote by Congress to end, at least for now, the battle for a constitutional amendment to protect the flag, doesn't rest well with many of the nation's veterans.

"Anyone who would destroy the flag has no business reaping the benefits of America," said 72-year-old Air Force veteran Ralph Staples, Jr., a patient at the center. *Nobody spits on my flag.* —Mary Simpson

STAPLES said the whole issue of flag burning is too despicable to even discuss. "It may be a symbol, but it is something we have died for throughout history," he said. And Daniel Sohn, a World War I veteran, said he feels terrible about people who would burn the flag. "They are not good people, not American citizens," Sohn said. "Being in (the hospital) is part of being an American. I'm still paying for it." But while the veterans disagree with Congress' decision not to protect the flag, they don't find fault with the way they are treated at the veterans hospital. "The VA home is the finest," Simpson said. "I'm very proud to be in this place. "Even with the cutbacks, there is no other country that takes care of our veterans like we're being taken care of," the Kentucky woman said.

Professors' book explores America's education crisis

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

Book Review

American society is in a race—a race between education and catastrophe, so say SIU-C education Professors Arthur (ear) (emeritus) and William Eaton.

As the premise for their new book, "Education or Catastrophe?" Lean and Eaton look to H.G. Wells.

"In Wells we find at last an encyclopedic historian who recognized and traced the influence of education in the course of the rise and fall of civilizations," said the authors.

While the trend among critics is to chastise educators for falling test scores and skyrocketing illiteracy rates, Lean and Eaton point a whole handful of fingers at America herself.

They assert that "carelessness and sloppiness seem to pervade the academic world from bottom to top, reflecting an undeniable trend in society as a whole."

The pair argue the demise of the family, the influence of television, the affect of big-time

athletics and the increase of violence in schools all contribute to an ailing education system.

But instead of simply tossing out accusations from the "ivory tower," the two professors boldly chip away at the foundation from which they sit.

As teachers of teachers, Lean and Eaton ask their peers to consider the mentality of a mathematics professor who wrote: "The shocking fact is that the U.S. now has the poorest secondary school system of all the advanced countries... I doubt that there are as many as 100 competent physics teachers (in this state)."

"But where did these so-called incompetents learn their mathematics and science?" Lean and Eaton ask. They answer their question by writing: "From the very professors, like this man, who taught these subjects to them in college! Physician, heal thyself!"

Lean and Eaton feel America's

public schools are in desperate need of repair, but remain optimistic about the future and suggest:

- That public schools narrow their curriculums to fit their budgets.

- Class size should be determined by subject matter—lab sciences and composition classes need to be smaller, while social studies and mathematics could be a little larger.

- Mainstreaming should be continued, but not at the expense of other students.

- Improve reading and math skills.

- Lengthen the school day and the school year.

Lean and Eaton agree with Wells' when he said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe," and add if America is to improve or merely survive, her public schools must not lose any more ground.

"Education or Catastrophe?" is published by Longwood Academic, Wolfeboro, N.H., \$25 cloth, \$14.95 paperback.

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Ghost Dad PG
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Sun: 11:45 2:00 7:45 10:15

Mile & Oils G
Fri: 11:45 2:00
Sat: 11:45 2:00
Sun: 11:45 2:00

PLANT, from Page 1

Dunn said he would like to see the University generate more of its own electricity in the future.

"It's a gigantic waste of money not to," Dunn said. "Studies show we could save about \$1 million a year if we became more self sufficient."

The Build Illinois budget also allotted \$14.6 million to construct and equip a new Biological Sciences Building at SIU-C. This latest funding will be added to the \$1 million planning appropriation given last year to the project.

The building project is still in the planning stages. University President John C. Guyon said, while the exact building location has not been selected, he speculates it will be close to Life Science II.

Guyon said the building would provide additional laboratory and research facilities that would be "a considerable enhancement for the School of Medicine," and would help to promote and improve the understanding and knowledge of biological sciences at SIU-C.

The Build Illinois budget allotment also earmarked an additional \$5.9 million for miscellaneous capital projects on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU.

This funding is to be used for projects on laboratory, instruction and infrastructure upgrades.

Dunn said while Gov. James R. Thompson is not expected to review these actions for two to three weeks, he is confident that the Governor will approve them.

FAIR, from Page 1

events aimed at improving farming and domestic skills. Illinois founded its state fair in 1854. The fair moved around the state for its first 40 years and Illinois cities competed intensely for the chance to host the annual event.

The fair was located permanently in Springfield in 1894 and gradually changed from a primarily agricultural event to a blend of agriculture and entertainment.

The earliest buildings were designed in a monumental neo-classical style and, by 1896, some midway attractions had worked their way onto the fairgrounds adjacent to the grandstand. These

included sideshow barkers, the "Electric Lady," the "Talking Pony," fortune tellers and a snake charmer.

Until 1907, in an effort to maintain a dignified and moral tone appropriate to an uplifting educational fair, most carnival activities were prohibited from the fairgrounds.

Instead, while the State Fair was underway, the carnival operated around the Old State Capitol in downtown Springfield, where souvenir tents and refreshment stands lined the streets on all sides of the square.

Throughout the 1930s the fair's entertainment was heavily promoted. New, non-agricultural activities, such as motorcycle races, airplane shows, beer gardens and fashion parades were added.

A listing requires a review process before changes involving government money are made to the property. As a publicly-owned property, the Illinois State Fairgrounds is not eligible for the tax credit or property tax assessment freeze for property improvements that is available for private properties on the National Register, Blanchette said.

NATO, from Page 1

Bush's invitation to Gorbachev appeared to fulfill a White House promise of a dramatic surprise at the NATO summit. There was no timetable attached to the invitation, which also will be extended to other Warsaw Pact leaders, diplomatic sources said.

Bush also called for changing NATO nuclear policy from "flexible response," implying early nuclear use to repulse an overwhelming conventional attack, to use of atomic weapons only as a "last resort."

The consensus seemed to favor a non-aggression declaration rather than a formal treaty between the Warsaw Pact and the Western alliance.

"I am not in favor of anything that would artificially perpetuate bloc-to-bloc relations when this no longer reflects the reality," French President Francois Mitterand said.

The NATO leaders agreed the alliance must forge a new political focus to retain a vital role in light of the past year's dramatic

democratization of Eastern Europe.

"None of us are in any doubt about the importance of this occasion," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said. "We must certainly take account of the radical changes that have taken place in the East."

The United States, which wants

The United States is keen on NATO's continued vitality in a new era of relaxed East-West tension.

to retain influence in Europe after its troop levels dwindle, is especially keen on NATO's continued vitality in a new era of relaxed East-West tension.

Thatcher said she received recent messages from Gorbachev and Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, "who are as interested in the results of this summit as we are here who attend it."

The "flexible response" policy

was being reviewed alongside its twin doctrine, "forward defense," which calls for repulsing a Warsaw Pact attack at NATO's eastern borders.

Most military strategists consider the doctrines obsolete because risk of a surprise attack is now remote and because short-range nuclear arms are aimed at targets in now-friendly East Germany.

There was little support, however, for renouncing NATO's policy of allowing "first use" of atomic weapons.

"We should never say 'never' to first use of nuclear weapons," because that may increase the likelihood of conventional war, Thatcher said.

NATO leaders finished the first day's session 90 minutes ahead of schedule, and were hosted by the queen at a sumptuous Buckingham Palace dinner of sole poached in wine with truffles and vegetables, as well as breast of duckling garnished with white peaches filled with cherries.

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HOURS, from Page 1

29. Only the Big Muddy Room will be open for students from 1 to 10 p.m. on all weekends until July 22. The entire Student Center will be open on July 28 and July 29 from 7 to 10 p.m., according to the proposal.

If the proposed hours are not

approved this weekend will be the first and last of the study weekends in the Student Center, but Corker is sure the proposal will be approved.

"About four out of the six student representatives (that asked for the weekend hours) will be on the Student Center Board on

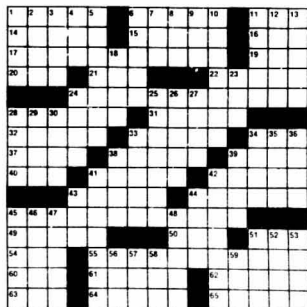
Tuesday," Corker said.

"We'll be more than happy to give it a trial run," he said.

The Student Center Board will evaluate the cost of opening the Student Center this summer and consider opening it next summer, Corker said.

Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Tramp | 3 Actress | 34 Carolina rail |
| 1 Jeweler's weight | 40 Ike's command | 35 Help a criminal | 35 Fuss |
| 6 Fragrance | 41 King and Hale | 5 Wigwags and tepees | 36 Fashion |
| 11 Restaurant check | 42 Decadent carefully | 6 Pale | 38 Otherwise |
| 14 Wait | 43 Actor Davis | 7 Delicate deer | 39 Sharpen |
| 15 Statesman | 44 Decadent | 8 Ancient | 41 Feeling guilt |
| 16 This -- recording | 45 Meat dish | 9 Rural sound | 42 Ignor |
| 17 Frigid refinement | 49 Vermicelli | 10 Riled | 43 Choose |
| 19 Layer abbr | 50 Knockout count | 11 Crown | 44 Doing business |
| 20 Flight letters | 51 -- West | 12 Up and about | 45 Jer |
| 21 Common word | 54 Grope | 13 With -- breath | 46 Tense |
| 22 Spooky | 55 Side whiskers | 14 Cease | 47 Bar in law |
| 24 Swiss worker? | 60 From -- Z | 20 Go under | 48 Put away |
| 26 Designate | 61 Slip-up | 21 Put through | 51 Sit |
| 31 Usual | 62 Roof edging | 22 Through the mill | 52 Copycat |
| 32 Duplicate | 63 Stargy assent | 26 Wren and hen | 53 Being Lat |
| 33 Made out | 64 TV's Sawyer | 27 Gen. Root -- | 56 Swiss canton |
| 34 Uncle -- | 65 Metric unit | 28 Summit | 57 la la |
| 37 Extract | DOWN | 29 Narrow cut | 58 Heavy weight |
| 38 Omit a syllable | 1 -- God | 30 By oneself | 59 Bowler or bushy |
| | 2 Adjoin | 33 Distinctive elegance | |



Puzzle answers are on Page 11

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311 DIRECTORY

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NEAR MURDALE, 3 bdrms. Lovely area & house ...

2 BDRM, DEN, garage, 1 mi. e., Aug. 1, married ...

2 BDRM 408 1/2 S. James \$350. 1211 W. Swartz ...

3 BDRM, located behind the Mall, 1st/last security ...

NON SMOKING GIRLS to share house with fireplace ...

TWO BDRM HOUSE. Full carpet & basement, washer ...

M'BORO, SMALL FURN 1 bdrm house large 1 bdrm apt ...

FURNISHED 1 BDRM, \$180/mo. First last & deposit ...

2 BDRM HOUSE. Close to campus. Carpeting, parking ...

1 ROOM FURN home in quiet neighborhood ...

5 BDRM HOUSE across from campus. AC, w/d, real nice ...

NICE 3 BDRM, AUG. 2 BATH, w/d hookup, a/c ...

Mobile Homes

714 E COLLEGE, near SIU offers 2 bedrooms ...

A GREAT DEAL for summer & fall. We have the lowest prices ...

2 BDRM MOBILE Home storage shed 5 bdrms & 2 bath ...

NOW SHOWING 1 and 2 bedroom, near campus ...

ONE BDRM DUPLEX Mobile home apts. Avail. Summer & Fall ...

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165/mo. Includes deposit ...

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in Mobile Home Living ...

2 BDRM, GREAT for single or couple, very clean ...

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, Fall, extra nice, 2 bdrm ...

1, 2 BDRM, close to campus, clean, quiet ...

EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, 12 & 14 bdrm, furn. carpet ...

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM located in small quiet park ...

FURNISHED HOMES For rent or sale on Roxanne & Gilson ...

BEI AIRE MOBILE Home Park, 990 E Park, renting for summer ...

NICE 2 BDRM Student Park, 12x60, 2 bath, \$210 ...

NICE 14 WIDES, avail for fall, furn, central air ...

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE 12521 2 Bdrms. 2 n. North ...

DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER on a private lot. Furn, microwave ...

SPECTACULAR 3 BDRM NEAR rec center, huge rooms ...

NEW 2 BDR, 1 mi. e/c, nice and quiet, 12 m. lease ...

QUILT NEWER 2 bdrm, carpet, toilet, appliances ...

CARBONDALE, NEW 2 bdrm, appliances plus washer & dryer ...

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing ...

Mobile Homes

714 E COLLEGE, near SIU offers 2 bedrooms from \$120 per person ...

A GREAT DEAL for summer & fall. We have the lowest prices ...

2 BDRM MOBILE Home storage shed 5 bdrms & 2 bath ...

NOW SHOWING 1 and 2 bedroom, near campus ...

Rooms

PRIVATE SINGLE ROOMS. All util. paid. A/C, furn. \$125 mo ...

KINGS INN MOTEL, formerly the Sunset Rooms by the week ...

FURNISH ROOMS 2 & 3 bdrm apt. \$185 mo per person ...

FOREST HILLS accepting applications for fall semester ...

ROOM FOR RENT in ranch style house, dishwasher, carpet ...

LOOKING FOR 3 roommates for new Creekside Condos ...

4BDRM, 15 miles E on Park from Wall St, 3 people need ...

3BDRM, 1 girl needs 2 more, fireplace, w/d, \$165/mo ...

3 BDRM HOUSE, need 2 more people, very close to campus ...

FEM. ROOMMATE NEEDED fall, quiet area, 3 bdrm house ...

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 Bdr townhouse on W College ...

FALL ROOMMATE - MALE or female, \$125/mo and 1/2 utilities ...

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 2 bdrm apt. near C-dale Clinic ...

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park, large shady lot ...

LOT FOR RENT \$50. 12x55 and smaller, avail immediately ...

ROKXANNE MOBILE HOME Park. Close to campus. Shaded lots ...

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park, large shady lot ...

Mobile Home Lots

LOT FOR RENT \$50. 12x55 and smaller, avail immediately ...

ROKXANNE MOBILE HOME Park. Close to campus. Shaded lots ...

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park, large shady lot ...

Business Property

CARBONDALE 11 x 11 office, close to campus seeking rent ...

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING FOR Summer & fall semester. Waitresses & doorman ...

DANCERS, DANCE TROUPE, male, female. Phone 549-0259 ...

OFFERS: Specials on all makes of tires ...

Specials on all makes of tires, Tune-ups, Batteries ...

Specials on all makes of tires, Tune-ups, Batteries ...

Specials on all makes of tires, Tune-ups, Batteries ...

AVOID NEEDS REPS in all areas. Start July 15 \$10 phone ...

DJ'S WANTED FULLTIME. Good looking, collection a plus ...

WORK AT HOME Assembly, Crafts, Typing & More! \$300 a week ...

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,412 \$59,932/yr. Now Hiring Your area ...

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING accepted for building management position ...

HANEY'S FASHIONS now ladies raps for our fashion shows ...

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11,411/yr for application info ...

CHILD CARE FULL TIME position in Central New Jersey ...

WANTED: LIVE-IN, Full-Time, Sorority House Mom ...

ATTENTION: EASY WORK ect pay! Assemble products at home ...

DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS, Office of the Vice President ...

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Specials on all makes of tires, Tune-ups, Batteries ...

ATTENTION! GOVERNMENT JOBS your area! \$17,840 \$69,485 ...

DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS part time female attendant ...

VISITING BIOLOGY FACULTY Members to teach introductory biology ...

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,412 \$59,932/yr. Now Hiring Your area ...

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING accepted for building management position ...

HANEY'S FASHIONS now ladies raps for our fashion shows ...

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Specials on all makes of tires, Tune-ups, Batteries ...

TYPING AND WORD processing. The Office, J&E Main Suite 501 ...

LAWN MOWING, RESIDENTIAL and commercial, fully insured ...

STORAGE MOBILE HOME converted to storage rental unit ...

VCR TUNE UPS \$10. Complete electronic repair ...

BALLET AND MODERN dance classes for children and adults ...

EXTREME CLEAN For short time only! Dry carpet on the floor ...

PAINTING, G. DECKS, LAWN Service, Roofs, all around handy man ...

TREES, BUSHES, BRUSH Trimmed and/or removed ...

WANTED GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling ...

CASH FOR BROKEN air conditioners. We pick up, \$29-5290.

WANT TO BUY used air conditioners. 1,400 BTU or larger ...

AUCTION & SALES ATTIC SALE, 701 S. Marion, Fr. and Sat. 9am-1pm ...

ANNOUNCEMENTS BIG MUDDY FILM Festival Poster Contest ...

LEGAL SERVICES AT modest prices. Divorces, wills, contracts ...

PAINTING, 15 years experience, free estimate. Call 549-7489.

Positions for Summer and Fall (must have ACT on file)

Advertising Office Assistant - 8 am - noon - duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers ...

Morning Layout Person - morning work block (8 am-11 am) - advertising majors preferred - duties include transferring information from page layouts to page dummies.

Advertising Sales Representatives - juniors and seniors preferred - afternoon block required - duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts ...

Advertising Dispatch Representative - afternoon work block from noon-4 pm required - duties include presenting daily proofs to advertisers ...

Classified Sales Representatives - spelling and typing (min. 30wpm) tests given - training begins mid-July - flexible work blocks (4 hour blocks preferred)

Pick up application at the Communication Bldg. Rm 1259. Application Deadline, Wednesday, July 11, 1990.

Daily Egyptian for more information call 536-3311

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North. Laundrymat, Cablevision, City Water & Sewer, Trash Pick Up, Lawn Service, Locked Post Office Boxes, Indoor Pool. Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$159 mo. Lots Available Starting at \$75 mo. 549-3000

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM 502 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #4 602 N. Carico 403 E. Hester 718 S. Forest #1, #2 210 Hospital #1 607 1/2 S. Main (frnt) 202 N. Poplar #2 703 S. Illinois #102, #201 301 N. Springer #1 W. Sycamore (east) 334 W. Walnut #1 TWO BEDROOM 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico Hands - Old Rt. 13 309 1/2 S. Hays 703 W. High THREE BEDROOM 406 1/2 E. Hester 408 1/2 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 703 S. Illinois #202, #203 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 301 N. Springer #1, #2 414 W. Sycamore (east) 202 N. Poplar #1 Tower - Old Rt. 13 820 W. Walnut #2 THREE BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2 908 N. Carico 617 Oakland FOUR BEDROOM 300 E. College 312 W. College Hands - Old Rt. 13 305 Crestview Hands - Old Rt. 13 408 E. Hester 408 1/2 E. Hester 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 610 S. Logan 614 S. Logan Tower - Old Rt. 13 300 E. College 312 W. College 305 Crestview Available Summer & Fall 1990 529-1082

Campus radio to debut new show

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

A new series "WorldDance" will make its debut midnight Saturday on WSIU radio (91.9 FM).

The weekly one-hour series will highlight jazz, pop and folk music from different parts of the world.

"There are already a lot of great sounds out there," Pat Drazen, producer of "WorldDance," said. "Many of them can be found in local record stores. Unfortunately,

they don't always make it on the air. This way, people can check out things they've never heard before," he said.

The debut program will look at Irish rock. The music on this show will range from groups like The Waterboys to the statesman of Irish rock, Van Morrison.

Up-coming shows will explore the diversified world of popular music from reggae and the music of African townships to the

Brazilian lambada and music from Pakistan.

"More and more, record companies are making international pop music available in the West. Peter Gabriel's started his own international label. Electronic media are bringing cultures together in ways we couldn't have imagined a decade ago," Drazen said.

"I'm excited about this series. It's going to be an ear-opener for a lot of people," Drazen said.

Entertainment Guide

Entertainment Guide

The Jungle Dogs, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Cover \$2. Tornado Alley 9:30 p.m. Sunday. No cover.

"Camelot," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday at McLeod Theater, Communications Building, \$4 for SIU-C students, \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$6 for children.

Tin Pan Alley, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No Cover. Mercy, 9 p.m. on Sunday. No Cover.

Shakey Jake, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No Cover.

Art Galleries:

Summer member's exhibit, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois. Admission is free.

Police Blotter

Michael D. Reed, 22, of Route 8, Crab Orchard was arrested and charged with driving under the influence at 1:29 a.m. Thursday. University Police Sgt. Robert Drake said.

Reed was issued a warning ticket for failure to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of East College and South Washington streets.

A sobriety test was administered and Reed was taken to the police station for a breathalyzer test.

Reed was released on his own recognizance.

Michael Freeman, 24, of 300 S. Graham Ave. was arrested and charged with aggravated battery at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Freeman is accused of stabbing Carbondale resident, James Scales with a knife during a fight at 217 N. Washington St.

Scales was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Briefs

A SEMINAR on "The right to die" will be from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Church of the Good Shepherd, located on the corner of Orchard Drive and Schwartz Street.

MORRIS LIBRARY has training for the computerized library catalog. Sessions last 50 minutes and are at 10 a.m. Monday thru Thursday, and at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For details call 453-2531.

SUPPORT SERVICES for displaced homemakers/single parents in transition, seeking vocational education and employment, are located at the Evaluation Developmental Center/ Genesis Program. Phone 453-2531.

BITTER'S MILITARY OUTFITTERS

"We Aim to Please"

Complete Scuba Gear sales at great prices! We can take you on a guided Scuba adventure... and rent you the equipment. Call for details.

Large selection of GUNS...and check out these AMMO prices:

9mm	\$8.99/box of 50
.223	\$2.99/box of 50
7.62x39	\$2.75/box of 20

Great selection of cool summer hats, shirts and shorts! All hats on sale! Camping gear and mosquito netting, too.

20% Off All Hats
In-stock with coupon. Expires 7-31-90

Carbondale, IL 1 mile east of Town 457-2729	Centon, IL 320 S. Main 439-7050	Cape Girardeau, MO 1420 N. Kingshighway 314-335-8873
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(Formerly Il Hearts)

FRI. - 1/2 ^{oz} Speedrails 25c Natural Light Drafts	12 ^{oz} cover
SAT. - New! 1/2 ^{oz} Strawberry Margaritas 50c Natural Light Drafts	12 ^{oz} cover
SUN. - 1/2 ^{oz} Rum or Bourbon Speedrails 1/2 ^{oz} Watermelon Shoots 50c Natural Light Drafts	13 ^{oz} cover

The HOTTEST Dance Music in Carbondale!

Front And Back Door Entrances

**215 N. Illinois
Carbondale
457-2435**

**Hours
Wed - Sunday
8 pm - 2 am**



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We Accept
Phone Orders
For Pickup!

Hi out there. Check out these Daily Specials!

and check out this money saving coupon

Mon: Burrito Supreme & Reg. Drink \$2.19
Tues: 2 Taco Supremes & Reg. Drink \$2.29
Wed: Taco Salad & Reg. Drink \$3.49
Thurs: Nacho Bell Grande & Reg. Drink \$2.29
Fri: Taco Salad & Reg. Drink \$3.49
Sat: Nachos Bell Grande & Reg. Drink \$2.29
Sun: Tacos 49c

Buy a Burrito Supreme and get the 2nd for 99¢

Expires 7/20/90 DE

TIMES SQUARE LIQUORS

Located next to Country Club

• SNACKS • ICE

We Sell Premium Brands For Less!

Good thru 7/10/90

• COOLERS • CHIPS

<p>BUSCH and BUSCH LIGHT</p> <p>\$8⁹⁹</p> <p>24 Cans</p> 	<p>SCHAEFER & SCHAEFER LIGHT</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹</p> <p>12 Pk. Cans</p> 
<p>OLD STYLE</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹</p> <p>12 Pk Bottles</p> 	<p>SOUTHERN COMFORT</p> <p>\$6³⁹</p> <p>750 ml 80°</p> 
<p>CANADIAN MIST</p> <p>\$5⁶⁵</p> <p>750 ml</p> 	<p>SMIRNOFF VODKA</p> <p>\$5⁸⁹</p> <p>750 ml</p> 
<p>JOSE CUERVO Party Pack</p> <p>\$9⁹⁹</p> <p>750 ml</p> 	<p>SEAGRAM'S Wine Coolers</p> <p>\$2⁵⁰</p> <p>4 Pk.</p> 
<p>FRANZIA</p> <p>\$5⁵⁵</p> <p>750 ml</p> 	<p>MUMM CORDON ROUGE</p> <p>\$19⁹⁹</p> <p>750 ml</p> 

S1 Excluding White Zinfandel & Cabernet Sauvignon

<p>COUPON</p> <p>BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT</p> <p>8⁵⁰</p> <p>24 cans</p> <p>Expires 7/10/90 T.S. Coupon DE</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>SOUTHERN COMFORT</p> <p>5⁷⁹</p> <p>12 pk</p> <p>Expires 7/10/90 T.S. Coupon DE</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>FRANZIA</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p> <p>750 ml</p> <p>Excludes White Zinfandel & Cabernet Sauvignon Limit 2 cases w/coupon</p> <p>Expires 7/10/90 T.S. Coupon DE</p>
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Use Our Convenient Drive-Up Window No Waiting

Use Our Convenient Drive-Up Window No Waiting

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. - Midnigh. • Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Wrigley will host home run derby

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baseball's leading sluggers will aim at Wrigley Field's ivy covered outfield walls during a home run hitting contest Monday, part of the All-Star Game festivities.

The homer derby will feature the top three home run hitters in each league at the time of the break, plus a wild card entry.

As of Thursday, the top home run hitters in the National League were Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs with 24, New York's Darryl Strawberry with 20 and Glenn Davis of Houston and Kevin Mitchell of San Francisco, each with 19.

Detroit's Cecil Fielder tops the American League with 27, while Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire of Oakland and Kelly Gruber of Toronto each have 20.

A three-inning old timers game featuring 20 Hall of Famers will follow the hitting display. Among those scheduled to participate are Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Bob Gibson and Fergie Jenkins.

NCAA, from Page 12

excused from practice if they have classroom obligations and cannot skip classes to attend practices, Smith said.

Having players practice only 20 hours a week early in a season may be tough, Smith said, because of the initial training and teaching involved.

Toward the end of the season, players do not practice as much as in pre-season and head coach Rich Herrin's philosophy requires players to take off one day a week anyway, Smith said, referring to the item in the proposal which states athletes would also be guaranteed one sport-free day.

In addition, the proposal would reduce contests and dates of competition in every sport but football. The football team plays eleven games a season, West said.

Cross-country only has seven meets to begin with, West said, illustrating her point.

Scholarships for football would be reduced by the new proposal from 95 to 85 by 1994.

"I would support reducing football scholarships," West said. "Eighty-five players is sufficient for a sport which only requires 11 to be on the field at one time."

West feels differently about the proposal's reduction of the number of basketball scholarships from 15 to 13.

"Basketball may suffer if there are a lot of injuries at once, but I would hope we could cut costs in areas which would not affect scholarships," West said.

West is a board member on the NCAA Council, the highest legislative body in the NCAA.

She will attend a council meeting in early August where she and the rest of the members will sit through all of the proposals from the various committees, conferences and individual member institutions.

Giant City Convenience

- Turkey\$4.09 /lb.
- Mild Cheddar Cheese\$3.89/lb.
- Frito Lay Ruffles99¢

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Screamer 286 \$599!*

The new 101 K or 286 gives you speedy performance at an incredible introductory price. You get:

- *12.5 MHz with 1MB RAM installed
- *1.2 Mb floppy
- *Fast HD hard floppy drive controller
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The Computer Center
816 E. Main Carbondale, IL 457-4663 Data # 618-529-4457, 24 hrs.
Layaway opportunities available



EARN 1, 2, or 3 Credit Hours this Summer! Set Your Own Schedule!

Volunteers needed to complete the SIU/ City Mass Transit Feasibility Survey. Receive 1, 2 or 3 Credit hours through SIU's Community Development Department (CD 295 or CD 495) Call 549-5302 ext. 303 or 536-7521 for details (May register after June 15)

The Women's Center

529-2324 or 997-2277
Available 24 Hours free & confidential

Volunteers Needed for Jackson Williamson Perry and Franklin Counties. Crisis intervention

The Shelter

A safe refuge for women and their children who are physically and/or emotionally abused. Domestic violence counseling. Orders of protection. Temporary housing.



There is Help. Women's Center 408 West Freeman Carbondale



222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

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Quatro's PIZZA



Pay Only \$7.39

Quatro's Cheezy Medium Pan Pizza with 1 Item, 2 Large 16oz. Bottles of Pepsi AND Topped off with Fast, Free Delivery

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Located Next to the University Mall Open 10:30 am Daily

We Invite You to Stop In! Featuring 123 Items Of Real Good Food! Fresh and Home-Cooked ... Even the Price Is A Great Value!

ADULTS		CHILDREN	
Monday-Saturday 10:30 am - 3:00pm	\$4.19	Monday-Saturday 10:30 am - 3:00pm	\$2.19
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Fried Chicken, pork chops, baked or fried fish, roast beef, Bar-B-Q ribs, Salisbury steak, are just a few.

Home-cooked green beans, corn, cabbage, macaroni & cheese, baked beans, broccoli, cauliflower, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried vegetables and more.

Soup and salad bar, dessert bar with dozens of cakes, cobblers, pies, puddings, and soft serve ice cream.

Special Prices for Senior Citizens & Children (w/adult Meal)

So fresh, so home-cooked, even the price is delicious.



Monday nights after 4 pm Kids under 12 eat free with adult purchase.

Tuesday nights after 4 pm Senior Citizens 65 years and older Double Senior Citizen Discount

Puzzle answers

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ARIDE SUDON TISA
PITOMPHIDONG AITL
CATIONE KEEPERLE
ASSIGN TRIPKARD
CITONE FAREO SAM
MILK ELLIDE HOB0
ETIO ALANS PORED
OSSIE ORNAIE
SHEPHERDSPJE
PASTA PIN MAE
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ATO ENRIOR EAVES
YEP DIARIE SITIRE