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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Unemployment rate hits 7.1 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment rose to 7.1 per cent in August as joblessness among blacks returned to the peak recession levels of two years ago, bringing new political and economic problems for President Carter.

The Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate for blacks jumped from 13.2 in July to 14.5 per cent last month, matching a post-World War II set during the depths of the recession in September 1975. The national jobless rate in July was 6.9 per cent.

The latest figures led White House Press Secretary Joly Powell to acknowledge that administration economists believe the economy is in a "temporary lull."

The report also sparked a new criticism of Carter

from the labor and civil rights leaders who have previously assailed him for what they claim is a failure to fulfill campaign promises to reduce unemployment sharply.

The nation's overall jobless rate had dropped dramatically earlier this year from a 1976 high of 8 per cent last November. The jobless rate stayed at 7.3 per cent when Carter took office in January. But it has shown little change since April, hovering around 7 per cent.

The new report prompted Carter to meet with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and his chief economic adviser and to order them to find out why minority joblessness is rising and recommend solutions.

Powell said Carter was "very deeply concerned"

about what Powell termed "a rather outstanding jump" in joblessness among blacks.

Carter instructed Marshall to prepare "tentative conclusions" before the President meets next Wednesday with members of the congressional Black Caucus, Powell said.

"Should convincing evidence develop that the economy is developing something more fundamental and serious than a temporary lull, the administration will take steps and make recommendations appropriate to deal with the situation," he said.

With the overall rate rising from 6.9 per cent in July to 7.1 per cent in August, the Labor Department said the increase in unemployment "was concentrated among black workers."

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, September 3, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 8

Southern Illinois University

Favors \$2.65 minimum wage

Simon calls for WPA-type work plan

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Unemployment compensation and the welfare system as a whole are encouraging people not to work, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told members of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association (IRMA) Friday.

Simon said he supports "cutting back" on unemployment compensation, but will still support aid for the disabled. "Nobody expects these people to be out digging ditches," he said. "It's time we take a good hard look at the old WPA (Work Project Act). When we encouraged people to work, we have to encourage productivity."

"That's a fundamental problem today."

Simon said the WPA had provided a lot of good for the country. He included the man-made Crab Orchard Lake as Southern Illinois' best known WPA achievement.

"We need to take people who are currently a liability and convert them to an asset by using their potential," he explained.

Simon called for utilization of unemployed people who "live along the Southern Illinois railroad tracks" to repair them, instead of paying people "to do nothing" while the tracks continue to deteriorate.

"If we can get a man to the moon, we should be able to do something here," he said.

Simon, who was in Carbondale for a



Paul Simon

"district work period," said he favors an increase in the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour and passage of the doomed consumer protection agency bill.

"Below a certain level we need protection for people just as we do for businesses," he said. "The government has a responsibility to protect citizens and see people get a decent wage."

Government also has an obligation to

protect business interests, Simon added. Teenage unemployment and rising labor costs of employers could be resolved by a "youth differential" wage amounting to 85 per cent of the minimum wage for those workers under 18, Simon explained.

Simon voiced support for the Carter energy program, remarking that anti-pollution measures for autos makes "a

great deal of sense." But he added that the plan fails to include the "potential of technology."

"It's not just the business corporations," he said. "There are people in my district who make things which I think just make sense."

Simon identified several inventions which he felt were especially noteworthy such as a furnace device which reduces fuel consumption by 30 per cent.

"I told (energy head) Schlesinger: 'We have to get these ideas out of the garages and into technology,'" Simon told the audience.

Simon maintained that it would probably be necessary to "guarantee a profit to anyone investing in alternative energy forms. Noting the possibility that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) could drop their oil prices at any time, Simon said a deal would have to be made with investors that "if the market is stable, you keep your profit. But if it (the market) goes down, we'll guarantee you that profit."

In response to a question, Simon said he thinks there has been a governmental fear of industry profit-making. "I think we've over-reacted from where a few people have taken advantage in the past such as some oil companies."

Social security would present a bigger financial problem Simon said, because "more people are going over the age of 65."

CCHS contract dispute still unsettled

By Gertha Coffey
Staff Writer

Carbondale high school teachers will walk off the job Tuesday, if a settlement with the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) has not been reached, according to Theodora Bach, chief negotiator for the CCHS Education Association.

"We don't have a settlement yet, but we are close, as far as money is concerned," Bach said.

Bach said the CCHS association met Thursday and voted to authorize the negotiating team to call a strike effective Tuesday morning, if no settlement is reached this weekend.

The teachers have been at work since Aug. 23, under a two-year contract that they accepted after a week-long strike during the opening of school last year.

Bach said: "We are working under a contract that ran out in August of 1976. In that contract, provisions were made for negotiations for three articles from

each side and for salary and fringe benefits."

The board and the teachers are discussing salary increases for the 1977-78 school year, as well as a second-year salary increase package.

The board is offering a \$500 across-the-board salary increase, as well as \$220 increase for teachers who have reached the top of their categories on the salary scale.

The board's proposal for the 1978-79 school year would include the same base salary, \$9,150, with no raises except the normal education and experience increases.

For the first year, the board would offer no payment into the teacher's retirement fund, but would pay \$450 across the board in 1978-79.

Bach said the teachers were given a money figure to work in, 1.24 million, that was to include salary increases, education and experience increases, and board-paid retirement. "We

worked within the constraints of that money package," Bach said.

She said the main obstacle to reaching an agreement is the issue of board-paid retirement.

"The teachers are asking the board to pay a portion of their retirement. The current proposal is 2 per cent for the first year and an additional 3 per cent for the second year."

The teachers now pay 8 per cent of their salaries into the retirement fund.

She said the vote to strike was authorized after the board refused to consider a board-paid retirement this year, even though the teachers stayed within the limits of the money package.

"We are pretty close in actual dollars and cents to what we wanted to be accomplished, but there are some philosophical differences," Bach said.

"The increase in base pay salary has been accomplished, and that's fine. But we want our money in a way that will help us the most financially," she said,

referring to the board-paid retirement proposal.

The two groups have been negotiating since April. An impasse was declared on Aug. 17.

She said the two negotiating teams are trying to arrange for a meeting this weekend. The problems that some people are out of town, she said.

She said they want to meet at a time when all the principal parties can attend.

CCHS Superintendent Reid Martin was not available for comment.

Gus Bode



Gus says curing unemployment won't be as simple as "Simon Says".

Board ratifies teachers' new contract

By Pat Holden
Staff Writer

A new two-year contract between the Carbondale Elementary School District 95 School Board and the Carbondale Education Association (CEA) provides an increase in base pay and \$400 in board-paid retirement benefits for most teachers, has been ratified.

The board voted 5-1 late Thursday to accept the terms of the new contract, thus ending a five-day teachers' strike which closed the city's seven elementary schools.

Board-paid retirement had been the major issue in negotiations between the board and the CEA. Teachers had been paying 8 per cent of their salaries towards the Illinois Teachers Retirement Fund, and were asking the board to pay half that amount.

Under terms of the new contract, the

board will pay \$400 towards most teachers' retirement funds. Some teachers in the upper pay ranges will receive \$370 in board-paid retirement contributions. Depending on the salary a particular teacher earns, the board-paid retirement contributions could amount to between 2.1 and 4.3 per cent of that salary.

The board also agreed to raise the teachers' base pay \$100, which makes the new base salary \$8,750.

Other provisions agreed to by the board would establish three 30-minute teacher planning sessions per week and expanded guidelines for use of an impress fund, which is used by the teachers for the purchasing of incidental instructional material. The board also approved measures allowing teachers to contest class sizes in certain circumstances and the establishment of a

two-day business leave.

Board President Donald Tindall said that the school board finally agreed to a flat dollar contribution instead of the 4 per cent figure in order to avoid inequities that would arise between teachers making a higher salary and those making less.

Tindall said there was also a question of whether board payment into the retirement fund is legal, because he said, the payment might establish an illegal tax dodge according to Internal Revenue Service standards.

If the board-paid contribution to the retirement fund is found to be illegal, the \$400 would be given to the teachers as a pay raise, he said.

However, "the board is very happy with the new contract agreement in as much as we were able to negotiate a contract that falls within our budget

limits," Tindall added. Marcia Sinnott, president of the CEA, said that she is not satisfied with the new contract, and "I don't think the teachers are either." She added, however, that she thinks the teachers will learn to live with it.

Bob Barrow, chief negotiator for the CEA, said the teachers did not receive all they wanted from the board, but they are happy to get into the classroom with a contract.

"I'm glad that we were finally able to meet with the board and negotiate in earnest," Barrow said.

George Edwards, board superintendent, said he was particularly happy that the board was able to negotiate a two-year agreement, because it should avoid any teacher-board conflicts next

News Roundup

U.S., Canada agree on future gas pipeline route

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian and U.S. negotiators said they reached general agreement to build a \$10-billion pipeline across the Yukon to carry Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 United States.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen, chief Canadian negotiator, said the agreement will go to the Canadian cabinet early next week. He and U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger declined to release details of the agreement.

Schlesinger described it as an accord on "the fundamental outlines" but said some details remain to be worked out.

He said it is conceivable President Carter and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will be ready to discuss the issue when they meet in Washington next week at the signing of the new Panama Canal treaty.

Underground reservoir to aid parched Egypt

CAIRO (AP)—Geologists have discovered a vast underground water reservoir beneath Egyptian deserts that could revitalize the parched region and revolutionize its economy, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported.

Geologists described it as one of the world's largest reservoirs, stretching under 500 miles of desert from the Libyan border eastward to a mountain range on the shores of the Red Sea.

The water, lying 2,000 to 4,000 feet below the desert surface, is constantly replenished by seepage from the Nile River.

"This reservoir has the capacity of revolutionizing the economics of the western desert," Al-Ahram said. It said, the water is low in salt content, and thus possibly suitable for irrigation.

Exploratory drilling indicated the reservoir could produce "a conservative estimate" of 181.2 billion gallons of water per year, an amount equal to five per cent of the flow of the Nile River, Egypt's lifeblood.

Bank examiners question Lance overdrafts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal bank examiners are questioning Budget Director Bert Lance's acknowledged current practice of overdrawing his checking account at one Georgia bank and covering checks with money from another Georgia bank.

The examiners' concern was reported by Lance's spokesman, Robert Dietsch, who said the National Bank of Georgia transfers money automatically to the First National Bank of Calhoun whenever Lance overdrafts the Calhoun account.

"In the layman's sense, there's no overdraft," Dietsch said. "In the technical sense, I guess the examiners are arguing about it, but they question the process."

But comptroller John G. Heimann, who investigated Lance's finances last month, said he found "unsafe and unsound" banking practices in millions of dollars of personal loans to Lance and in past overdrafts by Lance and his family at the Calhoun bank. Heimann said he was satisfied that the overdrafts had stopped.

Labor unions lose members in 2 year period

WASHINGTON (AP)—American membership in labor unions declined by 767,000 during a two-year period ending in 1976 with most of the losses among women, the government said. The overall drop in membership was the first since 1960-62.

Union rolls lost 400,000 women members during the 1974-76 period. Labor Department analysts said they have not pinned down the cause but believe it may be the result of heavy unemployment in industries dominated by women, such as electronics and the garment industry.

They also said the women may have been low on seniority lists and were among the first laid off.

The analysts noted too that employment in the heavily unionized manufacturing and construction industries dropped by 1.4 million workers over the two-year period.

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NY state law requires plain contract language

By Louis Cook

Associated Press Writer

Have you ever wondered what your insurance policy really says? Or tried to figure out who was the party of which part in your lease?

Help is on the way. Some of the legal mumbo-jumbo is beginning to give way to plain language designed to make it easier for people to understand the contracts they sign.

A New York state law taking effect next June requires simplified language on all residential leases and a wide range of other contracts in which the money involved will be used for "personal, family or household purposes."

There has been some criticism of the law for failing to spell out which contracts are involved and what is meant by simplified language. A spokesperson for the state Consumer Protection Board said he expected the bill would cover things like insurance and health policies, loans, credit applications and installment agreements. He predicted that the terms used will evolve with time.

A spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission said now New York is the first state in the nation to pass such a

law. A similar measure is under consideration in Massachusetts, however, and Virginia lawmakers passed a bill calling for the establishment of guidelines to make insurance forms more readable.

The FTC spokesman noted that some of the legal terms have a specific purpose. They are often designed to make sure that a contract conforms to legal precedents and will stand up in court.

Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, was one of the first businesses to move toward simpler forms. With the aid of a reading consultant, the bank redesigned its loan agreement late in 1974, eliminating many of the "heretofores" and other terms which had no real meaning.

A similar effort is under way at the National Bank of Washington, which, in a recent advertisement, noted that President Carter had promised to cut government regulations and make sure that rules are written in simple English.

"Mr. President, the National Bank of Washington couldn't agree with you more," said the company, announcing it planned to revamp all its consumer credit forms.

\$2,779,709 contributed to SIU Foundation last year

By Jeff Ness

Staff Writer

"When you begin a fun-raising project, it starts slow and then increases," Goodman said.

The 3.4 per cent increase in donations coincides with a 42 per cent rise in the number of donors from 3,924 to 5,611. Of that number, 953 were University personnel who contributed \$19,807.

Goodman attributed the rise in donors to a payroll deduction program, which has been in effect for two years now.

By stating the amount some one wishes to contribute and the fund the contribution is to go to, a faculty member can have a small amount of money deducted each month from his paycheck instead of giving the entire amount at once.

"This way it's not as painful, so to speak, as writing one big check," Goodman said.

The foundation money is used to support students, teachers, departments, research and other activities and developments.

A total of \$2,779,709 was given to the SIU Foundation during the last fiscal year. What does that mean to SIU students?

"The more money we get, the more money we have to give away in scholarships and loans," said Joseph N. Goodman, director of the foundation.

The SIU foundation is a not-for-profit corporation which receives and holds contributions for the support of programs at SIU.

Last year students received \$211,270 in loans, scholarships and cash awards, said Goodman, who predicted that "the amount used for students and the number of scholarship funds will increase. We continue to establish new funds and that means more money."

Contributions to the Living Endowment program, a trial campaign established three years ago, were over a half million dollars alone. Goodman attributed this success to growing popularity and publicity about the program.

Citation issued to railroad

After gates at the College Street railroad crossing blocked traffic for about an hour and a half, Carbondale police issued a traffic citation to the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad (ICGR).

The ticket was issued Thursday to A.S. Robinson of Cobden, but also named the ICGR. Both the ICGR and Robinson, a yardmaster for ICGR, were ordered to appear in city court Sept. 19.

The incident apparently started Thur-

sday morning about 11 a.m. when a truck, which was not identified, hit the gate mechanism causing the gates to remain in a lowered position.

The city notified the ICGR of the incident and the railroad company then tried to locate its signal repairman.

When the repairman finally arrived to fix the gates, the police had already issued the citation charging the ICGR with obstructing traffic for an hour and 27 minutes.

4 states align against Panama treaty

By William Rumbler
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The attorneys general of four states announced a plan to file a suit with the United States Supreme Court to keep President Carter from signing the Panama Canal Treaty.

They told a news conference they are opposed to the treaty because full details have not been revealed by Carter. They said they will seek full disclosure of its provisions under the Freedom of Information Act.

The suit, which they said would be filed Saturday, also will say Carter's signature and approval by the Senate is not enough to give away American property, the attorneys general said. They said it will argue that an act of Congress is necessary to do this.

One of the attorneys general, Theodore Sendak of Indiana, said, "The

property and interest of the American people are at stake...and the people in the full Congress ought to see the details of the treaty."

Other plaintiffs in the suit are Wayne L. Kidwell of Idaho, Richard C. Turner of Iowa and William J. Guste Jr. of Louisiana. Representing Gusto at the news conference was his deputy, Ellis Magee.

"The canal should not be given away without full disclosure to the American people of the military and economic consequences," Sendak said.

Turner said the treaty "could cost Americans millions of dollars. We can't afford that. It's our property. Why should we give it away?"

Turner said Iowa sends \$1.27 billion dollars in grain and soybeans to the Gulf of Mexico each year and much of this goes through the canal. He said he un-

derstands that once Panama gains control of the canal, it will raise tariffs 300 per cent.

"This will have a tremendous effect on the State of Iowa and a severe economic impact on the people of the United States," said Turner.

Magee said that the "treaty raises questions as to whether the canal can be operated well and efficiently and at tariffs that are reasonable. These things have a tremendous impact on Louisiana and the agricultural states."

Magee questioned why the United States would want to disrupt what he called a stable situation at this time, pointing out disruptions of the Suez Canal after Egypt took it over.

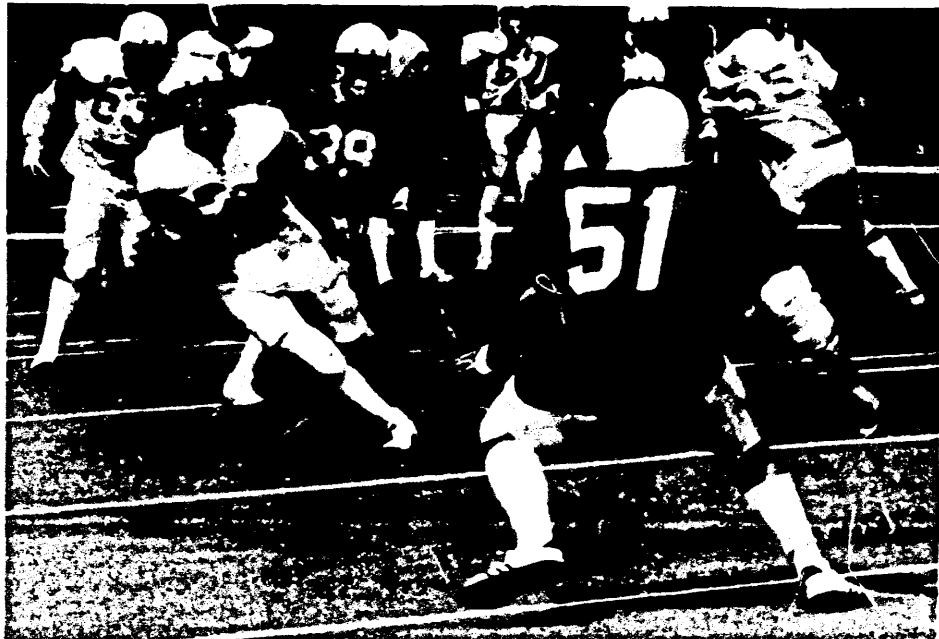
None of the four officials present could put a dollar figure on the amount of goods shipped through the canal each year.

Turner said he is certain that "every dictator in South America" knows about the details of the treaty, "including Fidel Castro."

Sendak likened relinquishing the canal to blackmail, saying, "Next thing we do is to be blackmailed to give Key West to Cuba...and Alaska back to Russia."

"Carter is running this road show so fast, he's trying to give away the Louisiana Purchase," he said. "Attempting to give land that we have paid for, that our forebearers have paid for, is impeachable...We're trying to save him (Carter) from committing an impeachable act."

The four officials stressed that they were acting in a nonpartisan way, pointing out that although three of them are Republicans, Kidwell, Sendak and Turner.



Reserve quarterback Jim Dickson tried to evade tacklers James Phillips (39) and Ron Geels (51) in Wednesday's practice. The Salukis open their 1977 football season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday against the

New Mexico State Aggies at Las Cruces. SIU, 7-4 last year, will test the Aggies, 4-6-1 in 1976, in the school's first Missouri Valley Conference football game.

Terrorist bombing aimed at wealthy

By Robert McEwen
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In eight days, a terrorist group which has been waging a campaign against the rich has claimed responsibility for four bomb attacks aimed at symbols of San Francisco wealth.

A tape attributed to the New World Liberation Front cites the recent eviction of elderly residents from a low-rent hotel, and an FBI official says that event may have helped prompt the attacks.

On Friday, the NWLF claimed responsibility for an explosion at an exclusive country club, 24 hours after

FBI agents disarmed a bomb the terrorist group said it planted at a plush Nob Hill club.

A week ago Friday, the same group claimed responsibility for an explosion in the driveway of the president of Milton-Meyers Real Estate, former owner of the hotel from which the elderly were ousted.

And earlier this week, the NWLF said it placed a bomb at a Pacific Gas & Electric substation, knocking out power to more than 6,000 residents of affluent Sausalito, north of San Francisco.

No injuries were reported in the blasts.

Friday's pre-dawn explosion occurred in a men's rest room at the Olympic Golf and Country Club near Lake Merced, the FBI said. Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

"It seems their focus obviously is at the so-called rich," FBI agent Roy McKinnon said. "It's just speculation to try and guess why, but the International Hotel incident seems to have played a role."

Elderly tenants of the hotel were evicted by police early one morning last month after a nine-year battle by the senior citizens to stay in their apartments.

Army evacuates 35,000 people

Hurricane tears up Mexican village

By Tom Fenton
Associated Press Writer

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Anita, "big and nasty" and packing 155 mile-per-hour winds, veered away from Texas and reared across the marshy, thinly populated Mexican coastal plain north of here Friday, tearing up fishing villages and picking up wallop as it moved inland.

"There is surely damage and there probably are casualties, but we have no reports of what they are for the time being," said a spokesman for the military unit coordinating disaster relief. "Let's hope there are not too

many." The army had evacuated 35,000 people from villages along a 240-mile stretch of coast from Tampico north to Matamoros, just south of the border city of Brownsville, Tex.

Anita, spawned in the Gulf of Mexico, had been headed toward Brownsville Thursday but suddenly turned sharply southwest overnight and slammed ashore at 4 a.m. at La Pesca, a fishing village about 150 miles south of the border.

The heaviest winds and torrential rains came no closer than 25 miles to Brownsville, which reported 45-m.p.h.

winds and moderate rain.

It was reported that the storm's winds fell to 100 m.p.h. after its land-fall, but Mexican meteorologists later said Anita was picking up more punch as it sucked hot air from the nearby Gulf.

"It may get worse before it gets better," said one Mexican meteorologist. He said the Tamenlipas state capital of Ciudad Victoria, a city of 20,000, might be hit.

The storm was headed toward the Sierra Madre Oriental mountain range, where it was expected to spend itself. Some caretakers and soldiers had

stayed behind in La Pesca, but most of its 1,500 residents were evacuated inland 30 miles to Soto la Marina, a town of 2,500, on Thursday.

Soto la Marina was hit a short time after La Pesca, and its electric power was quickly knocked out.

RTA

Radar showed Anita, the season's first hurricane, to be about 250 miles in diameter. It was moving at about 12 m.p.h.

"It is a big, big, nasty one," said government meteorologist Francisco Lavin Ortiz of Tampico.

Letters

Here are things to think about...besides bondage photos

In response to Charles McLaughlan's letter of Sept. 1, I feel it my duty as a human being to come to his aid. I recognized his plea for help in the very noble, altruistic (if not pretentious) letter he submitted concerning the human bondage exhibit adorning the walls of the Communications Building. So, he seems to be dangerously low on resources to initiate his thinking process, eh? And he has recognized that very same problem in the people around him? Hmm. Very strange.

I haven't come across anyone lately who is suffering from a deficiency of things to think about, but I'll assume, as he has, that they do exist on this campus. Let me suggest to him and the other "non-thinkers" he has encountered that we do have, on this campus, a library which has been stocked with

Fines for violators of bicycle rules hit pocketbooks hard

I returned to Carbondale this fall expecting again to zoom around campus on my bike, using some caution, but with the usual close calls. I am fully aware of the Illinois Bicycle Rules of the Road. I can say, though, that the threat of their enforcement has never deterred my break-neck riding habits. That is, until my roommate and her boyfriend both received \$35 tickets for not coming to a complete stop at a stop sign. They were riding in the rain and the sign was on a hill, but the officer was relentless and, despite their pleas, the tickets were issued.

Anyone who has ever been caught in the rain on his bicycle knows that bikes lose a great percentage of braking when roads are wet. It became obvious to me that someone was out for blood. It became even more apparent when, racing through a yellow light on my way to an 8 a.m. class Thursday morning, I was stopped by a concerned officer who preceeded to

volumes upon volumes of infinite variety to help people with a problem such as his.

Let me further suggest the modes of entertainment that are available around town, such as films, theater productions, etc. (In his case, I prescribe something of a nonpornographic nature to really get those gears rolling.) If the above proves to be of no avail, may I suggest a career on the assembly line at General Motors? (Not much to think about there!)

Has he ever thought of the possibility that maybe people really do get "disgusted" and "angry" when something (and especially something in the name of art) provokes them to become disgusted and angry? Has he ever thought...well, I guess maybe he hasn't.

Jaculine M. Koszczuk
Junior, English

inform me that I had just broken the law. He didn't issue a ticket then because I refused to show him my driver's license. He said if I didn't pick up the ticket from Washington Square there would be a warrant out for my arrest.

My complaint is not that SIU and Carbondale police are enforcing these bicycle laws. I did break the law. However, considering that such violations did not (to my knowledge) warrant \$35 tickets prior to last week, I think that some warning to cyclists should have been published in the D.E. There are thousands of cyclists in Carbondale. Many, like myself, can't afford \$35 mistakes and would either change their cycling style, or park their bikes if they were aware of the costs of breaking these laws.

Cynthia Mackel
Junior, Public Relations

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Is the FBI above the law?

By Garry Wills

President Carter's choice of Judge Frank M. Johnson to direct the FBI looks almost too good to be true. The man is a law-and-order Southerner, a Republican, who thinks the law applies to policemen and politicians as well as to other citizens.

Most of the complaints against him have little merit. He lacks managerial experience? Good. Judges simply order people to obey the law. Clarence Kelley had managed a large police force; but he could not get obedience from his brothers in the Bureau, as he himself admitted. They deceived and defied him, and he could not sever the mystic bonds J. Edgar Hoover had forged.

Judge Johnson has defied an even broader mystique, one that he was brought up in. As a classmate of George Wallace at the University of Alabama, he knew the potential cost of those rulings he made in favor of integration. He had to raise a son in an atmosphere of threat and violence. He was accused of betrayal—an accusation Clarence Kelley could never bring himself to face. Kelley would not defy the Hoover legacy. Johnson went up against a much bigger thing, the whole legacy of racist defiance in the South.

Given all this, why should one harbor any doubts about Johnson? Well, there is the fact that he looks too good. One almost feels compelled to search out the redeeming flaw. And I think I see it—not in Johnson himself, but in the dynamics of his appointment.

A key little clue appeared in conjunction with Johnson's nomination. Lawyers for the superior of John Kearnay, the FBI agent indicted in New York, were informed that their man was no longer being considered for prosecution. That might signal a quid pro quo being worked out, in the conventional way of politics: Liberals get a "good guy" for the Bureau, while the right-wing gets a reprieve for all FBI wrongdoing in the past.

If that is the deal, one has to admire it in terms of sheer technique. Both sides get what they passionately want. Carter gets the ability to remind them of this One Big Favor. If it is objected that the other side got something, his defenders can say that

was the One Big Favor's price. No politician could ask for juicier settlement terms.

The only person who might have vivid reasons to object to the deal is Judge Johnson himself. His personal devotion to law could well be undercut by the terms of his appointment. What good is his determination to tame the FBI if superiors do not back it? How will his subordinates read a dismissal of the one legal charge ever brought against the FBI in its whole history?

We must not underestimate the challenge Judge Johnson faces. Admittedly, the Southern mystique is a larger force; but that was relatively amorphous. In the FBI, Johnson must face the best dug-in bureaucracy from bygone days that exists in Washington. Sanford Ungar, our leading FBI analyst, points out that even the new guidelines for admitting agents are a throwback to thirties movies. Example:

Asked to say whether he/she would prefer to stay home Saturday reading a book or watching a football game on TV, the "correct" answer is Archie-Bunkering down before the TV.

Even Jimmy Carter had to bow to the Hoover mystique during his campaign for the presidency. He rightly criticized Clarence Kelley for taking two of the little "favors" the Bureau did for Hoover—building his home valances and giving him a desk. Kelley had dismissed an underling for doing just that. But Carter backed off, under pressure, and said Kelley should not be held to the standards that he was hired to enforce on others—a key retreat toward Hooverism for political purposes.

I bring this up to show how strong Hooverism is still, with the electorate-at-large—look at the public fund appeals for the one FBI man indicted. The response shows that much of the populace still thinks the FBI is above the law—that no FBI man should ever be indicted for anything. If that principle is (even indirectly) revaluated by Judge Johnson's appointment, then his nomination will turn out, in very truth, to have been too good to be true.

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Simonson not Kerner; no crime was committed except to speak out beliefs

Linda Thompson's rebuttal to those who took issue with her Aug. 25 editorial concerning Judge Archie Simonson's ruling on a particular rape case in Madison, Wis. not only lacked objectivity, but it drew an illogical analogy between Judge Archie Simonson, and the late former Otto Kerner. Such an analogy is totally misleading as well as demagogic.

As was stated in her rebuttal I did, indeed, vote for Judge Simonson while I was a student in Madison. I felt it was a wise choice then, and I still hold that opinion. But I was not, as she apparently misconstrued, "sticking up for him" on this datum alone.

My concern lies in the ostentatious manner in which his resignation was demanded. I don't agree that because the judge's opinion is not in accordance with your own, you are justified in such demands.

Concerning Ms. Thompson's reference to Otto Kerner: Is she suggesting that Judge Simonson is guilty of criminal actions? Perhaps she feels the judicial department can find him guilty of handing down an unacceptable decision.

Finally, while I find myself in conflict with some of Judge Simonson's recent comments concerning rape, I do feel he has made some observations that are both accurate and pertinent. He certainly has not propagated any seeds of "blind" or "ill-informed" justice, as she has accused. Any demands for his resignation are irresponsible and arbitrary.

Mark R. Peterson
Junior, Political Science

McGowan sermon not against homosexuals

I was rather surprised at a piece of journalism I found in your Friday edition about John McGowan and the sermon he gave on Thursday. When the student writer heard the subject of homosexuality mentioned in passing, he decided to turn McGowan's entire talk into a "gay condemnati on rally," so the headline would indicate.

Anyone who was there knew otherwise. Was "homosexuality" the only word the writer noticed? If it was an anti-gay rally, why didn't the two singers get in on the act? It seems to me that the main point of McGowan's sermon was God's love and His desire to reconcile a wayward mankind to himself, not condemnation of homosexuals.

Tom Hobson
Junior, Social Welfare

Short shots

Women's suffrage. That's all we read about. And that's appropriate, because since women got the vote everybody's suffered.

—Gear Allen

In ancient times, a sword was used to attack national leaders. In modern times, a bullet. But until now, never a Lance.

—Forrest Claypool

If the coal strike continues, SIU will have to find an alternative fuel. Too bad red tape won't burn.

—Kob Allen

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Handicapped services funding continued

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Counseling, driver's education and other services will continue to be provided to the handicapped by the SIU Evaluation and Development Center.

The services were funded this year by the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) for fiscal year 1977.

The Evaluation and Development Center helps emotionally, mentally and physically disabled individuals to function independently in a community.

The program receives \$407,496 from the Illinois DVR and \$102,000 from the Illinois Board of Higher

Education appropriation for SIU, bringing the center's total funding to \$509,496.

A. Andrew McDonald, Sr., is coordinator of the Evaluation and Development Center. The program was awarded the funds on the basis of its past services to the handicapped. The Evaluation and Development Center is a unit of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

The institute provides medical and psychological services, evaluation, counseling, educational services, transportation, job development and placement services. It served over 600 persons last year.

"Last year we broke all records," McDonald said. "We ser-

ved 640 clients from July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977."

The program began in 1975 and surpassed the criteria set up for its progress, according to McDonald.

Receiving a level-four rating, the highest rating a facility can earn, during its first year in service the program retained that rating this year when it was evaluated in March.

"Both the consumers and DVR were satisfied with the program," McDonald said.

About 23 staff members, including vocational evaluators, rehabilitation counselors and job development and placement officers, assist McDonald in carrying out the program.

Almost half of the money, \$200,000, goes for staff salaries, McDonald said.

Another \$78,000 goes for financing a contract with New Horizons Living Center 500 S. Lewis Lane which provides some living facilities.

"We have arrangements for providing living facilities for about 20 clients," McDonald said.

McDonald expects to be "most definitely" funded next year and also expects to expand the center's staff and services to serve an additional 30 clients a week.

More clients will be using the Rehabilitation Institute because East St. Louis was recently added to its 32-county region.

Legality of workers on welfare examined

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A state employee can be earning more than the state's minimum wage and still qualify legally for welfare benefits, under the complex formula used for providing aid to families with dependent children.

More than 2,100 persons have state jobs and also are drawing welfare checks, according to State Comptroller Michael H. Bakalis.

Bakalis said last month that he had turned their names over to public aid and law enforcement officials, noting: "It is likely that many of ... employees are participating in the public aid program illegally."

But the fact is, a person doesn't have to be out of work to collect public aid. The person can have a job with either government or private industry and still qualify for welfare benefits.

Bakalis himself noted that: "Some state employees have low enough salaries or are working part-time and are indeed eligible for public aid."

In the State Department of Public Aid itself, there are more than 450 employees who are drawing welfare payments as well as state paychecks, according to the department.

What makes it possible is that when a worker earns less on the job than he could get in welfare payments, public aid in effect makes up the difference.

However, a complex series of exemptions makes it possible for the worker still to get a welfare check even when he is earning more. Those exemptions particularly favor people who are moving off full-time welfare rolls and into jobs.

"This is the incentive for people to go to work," said Johnetta Jordan,

a Department of Public Aid spokeswoman. "If you cut them off, there's no incentive for them to go to work."

According to Ms. Jordan, here's an example of how the system works, using a woman living with her four children in Springfield:

—If the woman is hired as a Clerk Typist 2, a common position in state government, she will earn \$548 a month to start. That's more than the state minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour, which is based on a 40-hour week and would amount to about \$423 a month.

—When she was on welfare, the woman was receiving \$356 a month.

—On its face, that means the woman is earning more on the job than she got on welfare. But the Department of Public Aid allows part of her salary to be exempted in its computation of what she has to spend.

WSIU-FM

Saturday

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, stereo 92.8 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 11 a.m.—Once Upon a Time, children's classic fairy tales, "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Cinderella", 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review, a discussion of the week's top news stories with four members of the Washington press corps, noon—Weekend Magazine, in-depth news coverage and features of interest to people in the area, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase, Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bernstein, 7 p.m.—Pauline Frederick and Colleagues, Journalist Pauline Frederick visits nationally prominent guests, 8:20 p.m.—Saluki Football Pre-Game Show, 8:30 p.m.—WSIU carries the live broadcast of the S.I.U.-New Mexico State Football, WSIU Student Sports Director Joe Paschen will call play-by-play ac-

tion, 11:30 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.


Sunday

10 a.m.—WSIU broadcasts live via remote facilities from the DuQuoin State Fair, 6 p.m.—Weekend Magazine, in-depth news and features of interest to people in the area, this week's broadcast live from the DuQuoin State Fair, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

Monday

9 a.m.—WSIU carries live remote coverage of the DuQuoin State Fair, beginning with Take a Music Break, great music from the Big-band era. The broadcast continues throughout the day with music, interviews, and information, 9 p.m.—The Podium, concert and chamber music from the WSIU music library, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

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ONE ON ONE PG

2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Carbondale discovers skateboarders and the sport



Cary Grossman, junior in radio and television, shows off his prowess on the skateboard in front of Morris Library.

By Steve Be-B
Student Writer

Over the past few years a resurgent interest in skateboarding has been seen from the East Coast to the West Coast and the comeback has taken Carbondale by storm.

On almost any clear day skateboarders can be seen cruising down the slopes in front of Pulliam Hall or down the sidewalks surrounding the art room in front of Morris Library.

Skateboards have kept a low profile across the country over the last decade. Slowly but surely they started being seen again in California as teenagers and college students alike took them to large, dried out cement rain gutters to practice their spins and hand stands.

Interest in skateboarding was so large in the activity that great profit has been found in skateboard recreational parks. In Illinois the parks are located in the Springfield and Chicago suburban areas.

Since SIU has no such facilities students make do with what they have. Avid skateboarder Freddie Castro, junior in clothing and textiles claims the best make shift skateboard park is right in front of Pulliam Hall.

Like most skateboarders, Castro was interested in boarding as a teenager but soon lost the interest as he grew older. "This past summer I lived on Willow St. and alot of

professors from school were my neighbors. I saw their kids going all these tricks on skateboards so I learned to do hand stands and some other tricks from them," Castro said.

Castro occasionally takes his board under arm, along with his books, to class and "when it's not too crowded on campus or if the hill is good I'll ride," he said. "I feel there's a time and place to board. I like to do it when the sun's going down and it's cooler out and no one's around," Castro said.

"The heat doesn't really bother me," Castro said. "It's a good work out. Boarding's good exercise and it warms my blood up a little and gets the adrenaline going."

Unfortunately, skateboarding is not the safest of sports and the adrenaline that gets going is often wasted on falls.

According to Martha Shephard of the SIU Health Service, there were more skateboard accidents reported last spring than so far this fall.

"We did have a rash of accidents in the springtime. There were a few sprained ankles and some abrasions, one girl did have a fractured foot though," said Shephard. "I don't know why there have been so few accidents this year, maybe everyone's studying more," Shephard said.

Local department and sporting good stores carry a variety of skateboards and safety equipment at a variety of prices. Blyers Sport

Mart at 718 S. Illinois Ave. carries heavy duty plastic and fiber glass combination skateboards by Dyno that sell for \$14.95. Jane Gilbert salesperson at Blyers says this model is recommended for the beginners.

Depending on how serious a skateboarder is, Blyers also has skateboards by Grentec that sell from \$14.95 to \$26.95, also made of the fiber glass and heavy duty plastic blend. A wooden model sells for \$52.95, also by Dyno. Even the veteran skateboarder can have accidents pursuing his interest, so some thought might be given to protective body covering. Blyers also carries helmets and elbow pads and knee pads.

Bill Gasaway, manager of Blyers Sport, said, "Grade school boys buy more skateboards than anyone else, but college students are also buying them."

The only problem some people see with skateboarding on campus is that of congestion with bicycles and pedestrians, Castro believes. "SIU should definitely build some kind of skateboarding facilities for the good of everyone." I think skateboarding is here to stay. It's like blue jeans, bellbottoms and rock and roll." If Castro's predictions are as accurate as he hopes, perhaps the University will consider adorning the new Recreational Building withbwois and ramps for area skate boarders

'One on One' less than realistic viewpoint

By Bud Vandermack
Staff Writer

"Henry, I know you've turned down a letteric scholarships at Nebraska, Arizona and other places, and I think you were right in doing that because we here at Western University are in a position to do so much more for you—four years, no cut and things like that. As an added bonus, I've arranged it so that your choice of automobiles can be given to you by your father as a graduation present. Do you think that will be all your requirements, Henry?"

"Yes, OK." With that simple dinner conversation with Moreland Smith, basketball coach at Western, Henry Steele, a high school guard from a small town in Colorado, signs to enter the corrupt world of college athletics as seen through the eyes of Robby Benson, who wrote "One on One" and also plays the role of Henry.

All the athlete stereotypes are present. Janet, Henry's tutor who is portrayed by Annette O'Toole, is a "jock hater" because she feels athletes are stupid. "I've never known a jock yet who could learn anything other than the coach's playbook," she says to Henry during one of their tutoring sessions.

After Henry proves to Janet that athletes are not necessarily synonymous with morons, he gains her respect and she promptly falls in love with him.

Throughout the film Henry's athletic life does not go as well as his love life. Coach Smith, who is portrayed by G.D. Spradlin, asks Henry to renounce his scholarship and after he refuses, the coach does everything he can to embarrass Henry. He submits to brutal beatings and extra running.

Henry, with Janet's help, refuses to give up and tells his coach he is going to beat him.

Henry, with Janet's help, refuses to give up and tells his coach he is "going to beat him." Henry's fight against the odds is similar to

another sports movie of recent months, "Rocky." Like Rocky, Henry tries to prove he is not just "another bum from the neighborhood."

Henry's victory over his coach comes in the film's final scene. The coach is forced to play Henry in the season finale because of injuries to the team's other guards. Predictably, he leads the team to a breathtaking, last second victory. The coach calls him into his office the next day to congratulate him and to apologize, but Henry tells him what he can do with his scholarship and he walks out of the world of athletics.

Benson's view of athletics is a bit extreme. Not one basketball player at SIU has ever left practice with a

black eye received in a planned brawl. Athletics do not usually get paid for watching grass grow, as they do in "One on One."

"One on One" does offer entertainment in that the story of an underdog fighting the system can be appealing to an audience. There are also some good basketball sequences with Benson demonstrating some nifty ball-handling skills.

However, as an examination of college sports, it falls short. Granted, there are coaches who break the rules. But a film that deals with college athletics should examine what the problems are instead of just assuming that problems exist.

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Economic boon predicted for M'boro

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

With proposals set for re-opening the Brown Shoe Co. plant in Murphysboro, an officer of the Chamber of Commerce is predicting an improvement in the economy of that city.

Bill Riseling, executive secretary of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday the plant, which is being leased by the Turco Manufacturing Corp. of Du Quoin, should employ about 40 workers when it re-opens.

Brown Shoe Co., which is based in St. Louis, shut down its Murphysboro plant about two years ago as a cost-cutting measure. Riseling said the action put more than 300 workers out of a job.

He said the sudden increase in the number of Murphysboro's unemployed did not seem to put a strain on the city's economy.

"That's the strange thing," Riseling said. "I was not able to detect any decline in our economy."

Riseling explained that many of the workers laid off by the shoe company were ready to retire.

"Many of them had to be absorbed in other employment," he said, adding that some people had to find jobs outside Murphysboro or the Southern Illinois area.

Still others, Riseling said, were

provided for through workman's compensation funds.

Turco's plans to take over the former shoe plant were made known to Murphysboro's business community during a July Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"It's going to make an improvement in the economy," Riseling said.

He said the company will initially be using the plant for a warehouse and will engage in some production line work. Future plans, he said, have not yet been clarified.

Turco is leasing the plant, Riseling said, "with an option to buy."

At least one other company could

provide extra employment opportunities by moving part of its operation to Murphysboro.

That company is the Lustour Corp., a printing firm.

"Lustour is scheduled to move some or all of their home offices down here," Riseling said.

He said such a move would bring about 25 to 30 new jobs to the area.

Riseling said no other companies have as yet made firm convictions to move their operations to Murphysboro, although the Chamber of Commerce has had "feelers" out in the business world.

County residents apply for grants to ease fuel bills

By Sam Lowery
Student Writer

More than 400 persons in Jackson County have applied for grants under a federally-funded program to help them pay for a portion of last winter's soaring heating bills.

The applications are now being reviewed to insure that they meet federal guidelines, according to Cardella Scott, administrator of the program for Jackson County.

Scott is director of the North East Congress, a Carbondale agency of the Governor's Office of Manpower and

Human Development.

Under the program, the government will pay up to \$250 to each qualified applicant to offset fuel bills of low-income families and elderly persons whose income meets certain eligibility standards.

For example, a non-farm family of four would qualify for a grant if its gross monthly income is less than \$609, Scott said. A four-member farm family would need to have a monthly income of less than \$518 to be eligible.

If the grant is approved, the government will pay an individual's fuel bills

still owed to their utility company as a result of last winter's higher utility costs. Any remaining money in the grant will be used to make advance payments for future heating bills.

Individuals whose applications are approved will be notified by the Springfield field office of the Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development, she said.

The severity of last winter produced heating bills which skyrocketed to the point where many low-income residents were unable to pay them on time. Fred Davis, office supervisor for Cen-

tral Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS), in Carbondale, said that many CIPS customers are still paying off these bills.

Fuel bills of \$150 and up for single dwellings were not uncommon in the area. CIPS has long had a policy, he said, of cooperating with customers with hardship situations in assisting them in paying unexpectedly high utility bills.

Davis said that his office is verifying the utility bills submitted by applicants requesting the federal grant money before the applications are forwarded

County residents not taking money offered for winterization of homes

By Gertha Coffey
Staff Writer

This year, Congress appropriated millions of dollars in grants and loans for the repair and winterizing of homes in rural areas.

But Jackson and Williamson County residents are not taking advantage of the money, according to Bob Bonehoff of the Farmers' Home Administration office in Murphysboro.

Bonehoff said the office has received only one application for this fiscal year. The money is part of \$5 million in grants for the elderly and \$15 million in loans that was set aside by Congress.

Bonehoff said the money can be used for supplying storm doors and windows, insulating, roof and structural repairing, providing sanitary water and waste disposal systems, adding a room when it is necessary to reduce a health hazard or similar repairs and improvements.

But he said the money cannot be used on homes in such poor condition that they would present a

health hazard even if the repairs were made.

Bonehoff said the Farmers' Administration determines the eligibility of an applicant.

"We go over the family budget and determine whether the person's income is sufficient to meet his bills. If they are eligible for the money, we determine what work is needed to be done on the home."

To be eligible for the loan, the person must own and live in a home located in the open countryside or in towns of less than 10,000 population, although exceptions can be made for persons who live in towns of 10,000 to 20,000 in some cases. The person must own and live in a home.

To be eligible for the loan, the person must own and live in a home located in the open countryside or in towns of less than 10,000 population, although exceptions can be made for persons who live in towns of 10,000 to 20,000 in some cases. The person must also be ineligible for a regular Farmers'

Administration loan.

Bonehoff said there is a one percent interest rate on loans.

He said that if an applicant's income is so low he cannot repay any of the loan, but meets the other loan requirements, the person is eligible for the grant.

Persons 62 or older can be eligible for a combination loan-grant. If the person's income is so low that he can repay only part of the loan, the portion he is able to pay will be made in the form of a loan and the remainder will be in grant form.

Bonehoff said both a mortgage and a promissory note is required on the loans. In addition, grant recipients must sign an agreement that the property on which repairs were made will not be sold for at least three years.

Bonehoff said in some cases loans and grants can be made available to leaseholders.

Payments on loans up to \$1,500 may be spread out over a period of ten years. Payments on loans from \$1,500 to \$2,500 may be spread out over a period of fifteen years. Loans exceeding \$2,500 may be spread out over a twenty-year period.

He said the loan money is still available, but the grant money has been Bonehoff said the state was allotted \$40,000 in grant money, and the maximum a person can receive is \$5,000.

This had to be divided among the 43 offices in the state. That was less than \$1,000 per office. So, the grant money for the fiscal year has been spent," he said.

Bonehoff said there is no cut-off date for applying for the money.

"It is given on a first come - first served basis," he said.

Plant immunization possible

CHICAGO (AP)—Plants can be made immune to disease, just as people can, a chemical researcher says.

Dr. Joseph Kuc of the University of Kentucky said Thursday he has discovered the secret of how to immunize plants. His report was co-authored by an associate at the university, Dr. Frank L. Casuso.

Kuc said that triggering a plant's natural resistance is more efficient and probably safer than using fungicides and pesticides.

"That immunization in plants has not been developed before now is puzzling, since it has been the basis of preventive medicine in man for a long time," he said.

Over three years of greenhouse and field experiments, Kuc and his associates have worked with fruit trees, potatoes, watermelons,

cucumbers, muskmellons and other plants.

In one experiment, 86 immunized watermelon plants were infected deliberately and only one died. Of 89 unprotected plants, 47 died after infection.

The immunization technique involves spraying the plants as early as leaves appear with a liquid containing a disease-causing organism. This enters the plant's system and protects the entire plant for six weeks.

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Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop Excellent engine Clean New tires A/C \$500 457-7746

1116Aa11

1973 FIAT 124 Station wagon, 39,000 miles, air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, \$1595. Call 549-2695 after 7:00 p.m.

1151Aa10

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE for sale Call 549-6776 after 6 p.m.

1231Aa15

'82 PONTIAC TEMPEST 6 cyl. 1.3 speed stick Runs well \$350.00 549-5694

1210Aa11

1967 VW GHIA convertible good engine, pow body best offer over \$100. Call Bill at 647-1785 between 8:30 and 5:00.

1326Aa10

1969 SAAB STATION Wagon V-4 4-speed, AM-FM, 25 miles, great condition. Best offer 457-4846 evenings.

1365Aa11

65 DODGE VAN, Rebuilt motor, magne, new tires clean new stereo. Price negotiable. Rob 549-6485.

1382Aa11

1969 BUICK WILDCAT 445 V8 PS, FB, power windows, Red and white, good transportation Clean \$340 549-8991

1323Aa10

1973 CADILLAC group 4 speed, sunroof, AC, new radials, home \$1200.00, No. 19 Bush Mobile Homes, Pleasant Hills Road.

1195Aa10

EPPS MOTORS INC.

"Your Datsun dealer"
 Hwy. 13 East of Lake Road

73 Dodge Sportman Royal Van, Brown and Beige with V-8, Auto, ps, pb, air, cruise control, tape player, and other equipment. Very clean. A local trade-in.

1234Aa12

73 Chevrolet SS Malibu Coupe, 350-V8 with ps., pb., air, and auto trans. Sharp maroon finish and marked down for quick sale.

1364Aa14

72 Buick Skylark hardtop coupe. A clean car with below average mileage. Has ps., pb., auto, and factory air.

1278Aa10

73 Ford Pinto Wagon 4 cyl. 4 spd. trans with roof rack and am radio. Excellent economical transportation.

1165Aa12

1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM knockd, 200 miles, \$2900. Must see. make offer. 549-3312 after 5:30

1336Aa14

'76 FIAT X ONE-NINTH, Marion, Red, convertible, excellent condition, 997-4371 ext. 398, after 5 p.m. 993-8042.

1334Aa13

1972 PINTO RINABOUT automatic, 2000 c.c. engine, \$750. 687-3672.

1349Aa10

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON, 409 engine, good shape, 72,000. Needs body work on front and rear fenders. \$350 or best offer. 453-2441.

1352Aa15

1977 DATSUN B210, 3,000 miles \$300, lake over payments. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2993.

13165Aa16

FORD GALAXIE, 1967 Air, power steering, brakes, radio, excellent tires. Original motor replaced. Also, patio awning. 10x14 657-6464.

1340Aa15

'70 COROLLA 1200 Excellent condition. Low gas mileage, 30 m.p.g. \$1275 or best offer. 457-5970.

1348Aa18

Parts & Services

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts, Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 657-6464, 20th Street, Murphysboro 687-1061.

B1208Ab24C

VW SERVICE, MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs-Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 965-6635.

B1011Ab24C

Automotive REPAIRS AT reasonable cost by appointment only. Call us at 549-5667 or 549-8126. After 5:00 P.M.

1215Aa14

RECONDITIONED BATTERIES FOR sale, \$15.00 with trade in of old. Call after 3 PM. 687-1889.

1323Aa12

1975 KAWASAKI 250, 1000s brand new, excellent condition, 709c miles, \$1,200. 1-985-2130, or 536-6671 afternoons.

110107Ac11

1975 KAWASAKI 400 4-stroke 5,300 miles. Must sell \$775 or best. Call Ken at 549-5236.

1246Ac09

FOR SALE 74 Yamaha RD 350 \$650 or best offer. 457-8122, after 5 PM.

1319Aa14

1973 H.D. XLCH sportster Black and chrome, beautiful bargain price, 963-6180, Johnston City.

1321Ac11

1973 JAWA 125 motorcycle 1,200 miles, \$300.00 Helmet, 305 on Can be seen Brookside Manor Office 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Mon-Fri. 9-12 Sat. 1200 E. Grand 549-3600.

B1444Ac13

1967 HONDA 105cc Good tires, geared low for dirt. Runs good. Paul, 549-3466.

1366Ac12

'73 HONDA 350 4 cyl., good condition, low mileage, new engine. Call 457-3224 and leave number, fast sell, leaving town.

1333Ac12

HONDA 360 CB, Carbondale, 1973 extra clean \$750 firm. Call 549-7633.

B1061Ac15

HONDA 360 CB, Carbondale, 1973 extra clean \$750 firm. Call 549-7633.

Real Estate

2 yr. old, 3 bedroom split-level home. All electric, 3 baths, fireplace, deck, family room, cathedral ceilings. 985-4192.

1234Aa12

CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 2 showers, central air, fully carpeted, full basement, beautiful kitchen and lots of cabinets. Double detachable garage with deep opener. Large workshop located NW section of city. Priced to sell. \$32,500 457-3623.

1364Aa14

BENING REAL ESTATE: I'm a little bit country. This lovely, older 3 bedroom home located on one-third acre with central air and big shade trees. Asking \$32,000. Also, Affordable today, 3 bedroom home with bath and one-half colonial style, asking \$29,900. 549-7134.

B1657Ac12

Mobile Homes

1963 CONASTAGO, 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished \$2500.00 457-4422 9-5 p.m.

B1219A10

MOBILE HOME, 8 foot wide one bedroom, ideal for one person or lake site \$900.00 or best offer 549-3275.

1221Aa10

10x50, 1 bedroom trailer, asking \$1500 or best offer. Call 549-8104, after 5 p.m. Demmons (258)A12.

1258A12

ELCONA 14x65, air, total electric, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, washer, dishwasher, shed 10x12. Tidewater 457-9442.

1227Aa15

FOR SALE OR rent 12X60 Vindale 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Unfurnished. Couples only. References required. No. 8 Roxanne, Carbondale 965-6526.

1236Aa10

NICE, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom trailer with new furniture. 549-5914.

1354Aa12

CARBONDALE, 12 X 52 two bedroom, a-c in small, quiet court on NW side. Rent \$182, month plus utilities. 549-4048, extension 25. After 5, 549-8397.

1355Aa15

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1355Aa15

SCNORE DUAL TRACE triggered oscilloscope, \$800 or best offer. Call 968-8558 and leave name and number.

1081Ag12

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 548-6924 for details.

1047Ag20

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups, 100.00, no previous hip displacement record. 549-6957.

1254Ah10

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, Makanda, Fawn. AKC Call after 5:00 457-7545.

1194Ah14

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, AKC 9 weeks, Black males and females, Call evenings, 549-4842.

B1369Aa14

NISHIKI - MENS 10-SPEED. Lock, cable, toe clips, like new condition. Ready to ride. \$125.00 457-4919.

1316Aa10

CITON 10-SPEED racer. Mint condition. 2 snow tires, on Mustang rims. \$25. Call 549-1234.

1311Aa11

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS. LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA.

Book Exchange

301 N. Market, Marion

1316Aa10

SCURA EQUIP TANKS Wet suit, Extras. Call Bill 549-6883.

1338Aa11

SPIDER WEB USED furniture, Beds, couches, chests, most all kinds of furniture and antiques. 5 miles south on 51. Call 549-1782.

1000A720

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy, sell, trade, Cambrina Trade - Post, 10-15, Sunday 12-5 - 4-5-18, R-009A720C.

B1031A720C

MISS KITTYS GOOD used furniture, Beds, mattresses, dressers, sofas, chest, dinet sets, small, large tables, wardrobes, kitchen safes, desks, potter beds. Furniture of all kinds. Open daily and evenings. For your convenience. Free delivery up to 25 miles. Located 11 miles north east of Carbondale. R. 149, Hurst, R. 207-2491.

1124Aa116

MISS KITTYS GOOD Used furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale. R. R. no. 149, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 967-2491.

1003A720

PIANO PORTABLE WASHER & dryer, like new. Sony tape deck. Bow and arrow-Bed - Humidifier-Hotlight chain saw 549-7667.

1267Aa13

FOR SALE \$888888888 Save \$2, order your 1978 Oldskl II now. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

1271Aa19

MO-PEDS, STREET LEGAL, economical transportation, 150 mph. LIV MO-PED Center, High way 13 East at Reed Station Road, Carbondale.

1277Aa26

MAMIYA 1250 FLR CAMERA, 80 and 135mm lenses, waist and eye level viewers, plus 8 filters. Call 457-6945 evenings.

1250Aa10

MATCHING MADDEN COUCH and chair. Excellent condition. Best offer. 457-2529.

1341Aa10

1,500 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER 110V runs good \$75. 1 gallon oil tank with gauge and filter. 400 1-27 channel Transformers, T-Soul Co. new. \$40. Phone 883-3645 after 5 or Saturday.

1374Aa11

FOR SALE PLYMOUTH portable washer & dryer. Sony tape deck. Humidifier bike 549-7667.

1370Aa11

EFFICIENCY 305 E. COLLEGE. Close to campus. Only \$295 for rest of fall semester. Available Sept. 11. 549-6513.

1294Ba11

FREEMAN VALLEY NOW LEASING. New Townhouse Apts.

2 Bedroom, carpeted & vinyl throughout. Hotpoint frost free refrigerator, Hotpoint self-cleaning range, smoke detector, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, underground parking available. 1 year lease required. \$345 monthly. LAMBERT REALTY, 1400 W. Main, 549-3375.

1372Bb12

GO-GO DANCERS, waitresses, wanted immediately. Apply in person. Kings Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main, 549-9522.

1108Aa11

MURPHYSBORO SECRETARY, EXCELLENT opportunity, bookkeeper and ability to work with public. (Short-hand preferred) Must be in area two or more years. \$7.00 per hour plus benefits. Jackson Co. Extension Service, P.O. Box 587, 12780.

12780

MURPHYSBORO SECRETARY, EXCELLENT opportunity, bookkeeper and ability to work with public. (Short-hand preferred) Must be in area two or more years. \$7.00 per hour plus benefits. Jackson Co. Extension Service, P.O.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT FOR able quadriplegic needed immediately. Prefer from Carbondale or Mikanda area. 457-4779. B1276C11

TUDENT TO BABYSIT one evening, one evening (sometimes two) weekly. Must be reliable. No children more than T.V. 457-9185. 1303C10

WANTED: ENTERTAINERS, MUSICIANS of all varieties, poets, writers, etc. to entertain at AZ-N Coffeehouse. Contact Richard or Lyn, 9-3 at 457-9185 or me by EA2-N, 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Friday or Saturday. 1100C14

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders apply in person 12:27 pm at the S.I. building, new route 13 east, Carville, (Con-Con). B1028C25

WAITRESS WANTED: HICKORY Restaurant. Murdale Shopping Center. 549-7422. Apply in person. B1302C10

HOUSEKEEPER RELIABLE 16 hours per week, flexible but prefers Friday-1-5. References phone 457-8730. 1314C12

COOK NEEDED FROM 10:30 to 12:00. Apply A & W between 3pm and 5 pm. B1345C11

STUDENT WORKER WANTED. Hours TRA. 457-5631. 1333C12

DANCERS (\$5.00 PER HOUR), waitresses, female bartenders. All 500-8500. apply anytime at Jazz Lounge. 110136C15

ARTS AND CRAFTS instructors, City of Carbondale. Vacancies for instructors in Arts and Crafts program. Eureka Hayes Center. Wood carving, ceramics, printing, screening and various other mediums. Part time/ temporary positions. Contact personnel office, City of Carbondale, 609 E. College. Equal opportunity employer. B1356C12

Job Openings (3) Evaluation and Developmental Center, Applications to Dr. A. Andrew McDonald, Sr.

- 1) Rehabilitation Counselor. Master's degree in Rehabilitation Counseling, Social Work or related field. Two years related work experience. Cutoff 9/7/77.
- 2) Developmental Skills Training Specialist. Master's degree in Adult or Developmental Education or related field and appropriate state teacher certification. Cutoff 9/15/77.
- 3) Job Developmental Specialist. Master's degree in Placement Services or related field plus two years of related work experience. Cutoff 9/15/77.

Graduate Research Assistant, Counseling Center. Master's degree required. Position available immediately extending through May 12, 1978. Basic knowledge of Fortran and SPSSV4 package required. Interest in student characteristics research desirable. Cutoff 9/7/77. Applications to Charles E. Landis, Director, Counseling Center, Woody Hall A302.

Civil Service Openings

Following is a listing of civil service vacancies at SIU-C. If interested in applying for any of these, make application at the Employment Services Office, 803 South Elliptical. In order to be eligible for the current vacancies, examinations for each position must be completed before noon on 9/7/77.

- Library Clerk III
- Laundry Worker II

NIGHT-SHIFT PRODUCTION line workers. Hours 4:00 p.m.-12:30. Line person South Pass Products. Old 51 north of Cobden. B1358C14

SERVICES OFFERED

SUNNY DAYS AT Little Peoples. Pre-School, 12 blocks from SIU campus. Natural foods, beautiful playground (Call for free brochure. Enroll now for fall. 549-1821. 1004E10

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING. No charge, call the Center for Human Development. 549-4411, 549-4431. B110172E16C

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US

And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-0505
Or Toll Free 800-327-0880

SMALL DAY CARE HOME. Carbondale. Time for more "love" in small nursery. 457-5077. 1282E11

PERSONAL GROWTH & Therapy Groups beginning now at Aeon Alternatives Program. Call 549-5514 for information. B1261E15

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES. Most complete in the area. Birth Charts, Couple Compatibility Ratings, Tarot and I-Ching Readings. Consultation and Instruction. Write: P.O. Box 211, DeSoto, IL or telephone 867-2784 anytime. 1289E16

CARPET SERVICE UNLIMITED. (steam extraction method) Any size living room, dining room and hall. Package deal. \$30. Call 457-5436. 1295E14

ALL TYPES OF dogs groomed. Good prices. Evelyn 457-5800. 1286E14

INSTANT PASSPORTS-RESUME application, identification photographs, Marly's Photography 307 W Oak--Carbondale. 549-1512. 1201E25

WANTED

WANTED: BROKEN AIR conditioners and refrigerators. We pick up. Call 549-8249. Also need old Oilco Outlets or Buick Skyhawk in good condition. 11016E15

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk II is looking for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. 1274F19

BUYING USED JEANS. Must be 100% cotton with Indian dye. Good condition. Blue Jean Exchange, Olfactory, 715 S. Illinois. B1287E26

APBA BASEBALL MANAGERS to form league. Call Bill at 549-6696. 1300F12

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk II is looking for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. 1274F19

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK in Big Brother/Sister Program. Commitment to 4 hours/week for 6 months desired. Contact Aeon 549-5514. B1282F13

LOST

IRISHSETTER LAB male. In the Flea market. Lost near Spillway and Lakewood park area. Bungeles. Reward 549-8888. 1291G11

TWO 11 in x 14 in Toltren posters wrapped in a orange and white wrapper. Important, please return. 457-2640. 1241C10

FOUND

SMALL, LOVABLE, FEMALE Beagle type picked up Tuesday by Savermart. Claim by calling 549-5516. 1320H11

CAMERA FOUND in Lewis Park on Thursday, September 1. Call 985-3282. 1364H12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harvest Cafeteria
1 1/4 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51
Now Open!!

LEARN ASTROLOGY TAROTOLOGY Classes now forming. To receive registration form call Astrological Services 867-2784 anytime. 1268J10

Coming Soon The
Greatest Yardsale
in Southern Illinois
To be held at the
SIU Arena parking lot
Sat., Sept. 10
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rest our booths
to sell your goods
Do it now!!
Call 549-2146

Sponsored by
the Carbondale
Chamber of Commerce

PUBLIC AUCTION

Public notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. in the yard of Bi-State Machinery Company, Highway 15, Fairfield Road, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the following equipment:

- One Fiat-Allis Model 21C crawler tractor S/N 71A21060 and one Fiat-Allis 745H wheel loader S/N 1859 and one Rockland LR loader rake S/N 923.

The right is reserved to postpone said sale from time to time without further notice than the announcement of the time and place appointed for the sale. For information concerning this sale you may contact:

Mr. Thomas Russell
or Mr. George Kreiter
C.I.T. Corporation
1015 Locust Street
St. Louis, MO
314-436-4141

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE: CARBONDALE 1201 W. Sycamore. Saturday, Sept. 3. Clothes, books, desk, beds plus much more. 1322K10

TWO APARTMENT YARD and plant sale Sat. Sept. 3, 10:00-4:00 p.m., 806 W. Main. 1313K10

YARD SALE - HOOTENANY Sat. 9-5, 319 S. Cedarview. Antique bottles, plants, camera equip. etc. 1316K10

MOVING SALE THURSDAY Friday, Sept. 1-2, 9:30-5:30 514 W. Owens. Also Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 5-6, 9:30-5:30. 1307K10

YARD SALE SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5 Motorcycle parts, antiques, plants, chain saw, boat motor, furniture, miscellaneous. 6 miles south on Giant City Blacktop. Watch for signs. 1275K10

BIG PLANT SALE. Many healthy plants. Sat & Sun 10 a.m. Go north at Ramada Inn and follow signs. 1363K10

MOVING SALE 10-4 Pleasant Hill. All must go. 549-1209. 1306K10

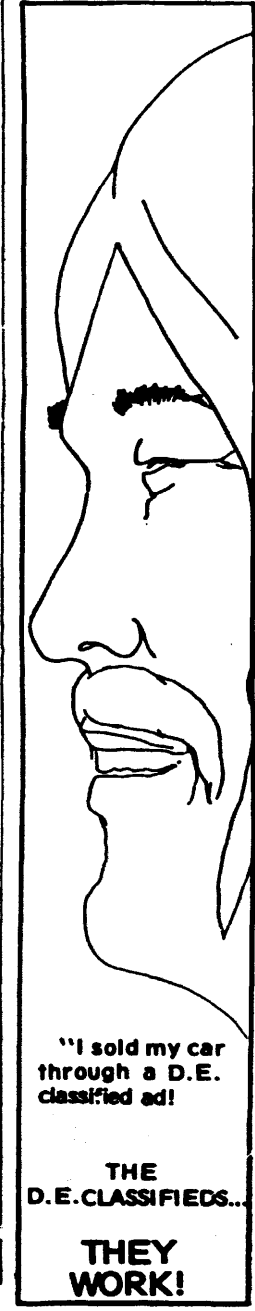
FREEBIES

3 ADORABLE AFFECTIONATE kitties looking for nice adoptive families. 2 months old. Call Vicki-687-3745. 1329N10

ST BERNARD FEMALE. 1 year old. 457-5901. 1297N10

RIDERS WANTED

The Great Train robbery. Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wed runs every weekend 687-3535 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 1153P13c



Policy revised for promotion of firemen

By Andris Stannausis Staff Writer

Fire captains and assistant chiefs in Carbondale now have a new promotion policy as the result of action taken by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The commissioners have amended their rules Thursday so that an employe of the fire department will be eligible for promotion to captain only after serving three years as a fire fighter and passing the captain's examination.

Also, a department employe will be eligible for promotion to captain only after serving three years as a fire fighter and passing the captain's examination.

Also, a department employe will be eligible for an assistant chief position after having worked two years as a captain and having passed the assistant chief's test.

Before the amendment was passed a person had to be in the fire department for five years and to pass the captain's examination before being eligible for that rank.

The change in the eligibility requirements became necessary with the creation of the position of assistant chief.

Robert Radtke, a member of the board, said the rank is new, but the duties of an assistant chief are much the same as the former captains' duties.

Radtke said a captain's duties will now be lessened and will be more in the line of field supervision.

The fire department currently has four assistant chief positions, two of which are filled, and three captain positions, only one of which is filled.

Radtke said the department wants to fill one of the remaining assistant chief positions with the captain, but a legal opinion from City Attorney John Wornick has said that it would not be possible.

Radtke said that according to Wornick's opinion, "The law states that promotion has to come from the next lowest rank."

Radtke explained that by the new rules the department's only captain cannot be promoted to assistant chief because he has only been in the captain's role for a few months.

The commissioners will be consulting Wornick on the possibility of promoting the captain by "grandfathering." That means the board will try to use the old rules (five years in service plus passing the captain's test) in order to fill the assistant chief's position.

Activities

Saturday

- SGAC Film: "Dog Day Afternoon," 6 & 8:15, 10:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Video Tape: "Fleetwood Mac," 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m. closing, Student Center Activity Room D.

Sunday

- Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Iota Phi Theta Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Omega Psi Phi Meeting, 3-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- SIMS Meeting, noon-3 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Zeta Phi Beta Meeting, 4-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Monday

Student Center Building Open 11:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

WIDB

Saturday

- Earth News with Lew Irwin—10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Hot News—1 p.m.
- Sports—6:45 and 10:40 p.m.

Sunday

- Earth News—10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Hot News—1 p.m.
- News and Sports—10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.



Mike Gibbons

Carl Fletcher, a CCHS student, prepares the plywood for attachment to the floor joist. Fletcher is one of 22 students currently enrolled in the house-building program.

CCHS students become house building barons

By Vicky Lebovich
Student Writer

Reading, writing and house building? Some students enrolled in Carbondale's Vocations Center have just started construction on the fifth in a series of housing construction projects.

The house, being built on the corner of Chautauqua Street and Glenview Drive, is next door to the house built last spring which sold for \$43,500.

The two-year building program currently offered at the vocational center has 22 high school juniors and seniors enrolled in the course. Construction for the house got underway as the high school opened last week.

Mark Ervin, vocational building trades instructor, said this is the fifth home to be built in the area by the students since the vocational center opened 13 or 14 years ago.

Ervin added that the house the students built last year was auctioned off this summer for the minimum bid of \$43,500. The three-bedroom, two-bath house was appraised at \$55,000, but Ervin admitted "it's hard for people to come up with that kind of money."

The house under construction will be the largest house the students have built. The price of the home will be in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

Carbondale Community High School issues the funds for the homes as the construction process demands. Money received from the selling of the previous houses has been incorporated back into the building fund.

Ervin, building instructor at the trade school for the past 7 years, said, "We approach the work as the

supplies come in. One week we may work with the electrical unit and the following week we'll work with the plumbing. Construction steps will vary from house to house."

The students do most of the labor including carpentry, masonry, painting and some electrical and plumbing. The CCHS Home-Ec Department does the interior decorating—selecting the paint to wallpaper.

High school students enter into the program as juniors and can follow through till the house is completed. Students receive three hours of credit for working three hours per day five times a week. Students are graded on workmanship.

"This course has become quite popular at the Vocational Center. We don't require students to return for the second year of the building program but we've had 100 per cent come back," Ervin said.

Ervin, who holds a bachelor's degree at SIU in applied science, added that the program has helped place students in bricklaying, carpentry and other labor jobs.

"Today it's especially difficult to get into a union without pre-vocational training. The building technology program isn't a guarantee for a job but it does help students get union cards."

The
BENCH
SPECIAL

SHRIMP

\$3.95

Sunday Nite Special

1-lb. steer **\$6.95**

8 oz. Sirloin **\$3.95**

Nightly Vegetarian

Dinner Specials **\$3.75**

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Carbondale Briefs

The SIU Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the Student Center. Officers will be elected and new members accepted. A safety seminar will also be given.

Ronald Keene, a professor in the department of higher education, presented a paper entitled "The Educational Value of Work" at the Xerox International Center for Training and Management Development in Leesburg, Va. Aug. 14 and 15. The conference, "Entrepreneurial Development by Colleges and Universities," was sponsored by the Phelps Stokes Fund.

Donald J. Tolle, a professor in the department of higher education, has published "The Selected Bibliography in Higher Education 1977-78." The book, which lists the higher education holdings in Morris Library, can be obtained at the Student Center Bookstore.

The SIU Cycle Club will meet 8 a.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium to discuss plans for bicycle rides this fall. A ride is also scheduled.

Professor M. Makosza, from the Technical University in Warsaw, Poland, will deliver a talk entitled "Transfer Catalysis" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Neckers Building in Room C218. The Inorganic Journal Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Neckers Building, Room C218.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that a directory of "International Interest-Expertise" is available at the International Education Office for \$2.50. The directory is free.

In the headline of another story, it was stated that "Jesus students sponsor gay condemnation rally." But, as was reported in the story, the rally was a religious rally in which an anti-gay speaker made an appearance.

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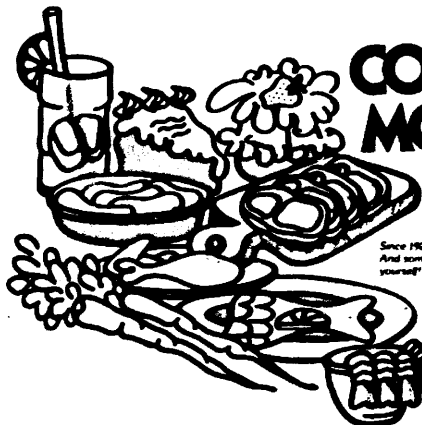
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Illinois coach not afraid to play freshmen

URBANA, Ill. (AP) —There will be a few surprise faces among Illinois' starters when they host Michigan in their football opener Sept. 10, but don't expect the same old.

Despite perhaps the most highly touted group of freshmen since the 1950s that included Dick Butkus in '51, new coach Gary Moeller says he will not be a rebuilding year and he will go with his best players whether they are first year or fourth.

No freshman has yet to crack the starting lineup, although some, like Georgia prep standout John Wegoni at safety, have moved to the No. 1 backup spots.

Moeller, instead, is relying on a small corps of returning starters at the skilled backfield and receiver positions and returning lettermen to key a new, option-oriented offense and a completely revamped 3-

2 defense.

"There's no way I can start a program by throwing out the seniors and playing the freshmen because I won't get the leadership I want," Moeller says. "Otherwise, the freshmen will be following people on the bench and then you'll have a jumbled up mess."

Although the starting faces may be the same, some will be slimmer and all the returnees should be quicker, faster and better-conditioned.

Moeller, only 35, starts at Illinois after playing for Woody Hayes at Ohio State and coaching at Michigan for the past eight years. There, he was the architect of the always respected and often brilliant Wolverine defense under Bo Schembechler as well as chief recruiter.

He is a firm believer in speed, stamina and endurance and any

player who can't run 1 1/2 miles within an established time: 9:45 for runningbacks and 10:45 for offensive linemen isn't going to play.

"So many games are decided in the final quarter, and they're usually won by the team in the best physical condition," he said.

The "newest" old face in camp belongs to senior quarterback Kurt Steger, who has coupled flashes of passing brilliance in the past two years with a dust-raising inclination to lose the ball, a fumble, errant pitchout or wayward pass.

Steger, who has an opportunity to set several career records this year, has taken 20 pounds off his last year's playing weight of 225 and intends to get down to 200 before the season begins.

He says he's quicker, more alert and ready to give what Moeller wants from his quarterback.

"Balanced running and throwing

and knowing when and when not to attempt to make the big play."

Senior tailback James Coleman is back after a season as the Illinois' best rusher, which included a 152-yard game against then-ranked Missouri, and Eric Rouse, 20 catches for 326 yards last year, returns to his wide receiver position.

Charlie Weber, who was red-shirted last year, leads the competition at fullback and Tom Schooley, who missed half of last season with a foot fracture, will start at wingback.

The offensive line is led by 240-pound senior guards Gary Jurczyk and Kevin Pancratz.

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Hambletonian to stay in Du Quoin

its future in Southern Illinois sure, at least for the time being.

Hambletonian returns to the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds for the first time Saturday.

A field of 16 three-year-old trotters will compete for a record total purse of \$24,131 in the 52nd running of the second jewel of trotting's Triple Crown (the Yonkers Trot and the Kentucky Futurity are the others).

The Hambletonian Society voted

Friday not to accept bids for the annual classic, which has been held at DuQuoin since 1957. This move virtually assures that the race will remain at DuQuoin indefinitely.

Representatives of the Meadowslands, a multi-million dollar racing and sports complex in New Jersey, reportedly had sought to bring the Hambletonian to that track, pledging to raise the purse for the annual classic to a record \$400,000.

The Bill Haughton-trained entry of Green Speed and Cold Comfort is the prohibitive 8-5 early line favorite for the Hambletonian, which will be contested in a maximum four-heat format over a distance of one mile.

Haughton will drive Green Speed, winner of the Yonkers Trot, in the race, while Cold Comfort will be guided by Haughton's son Peter.

A crowd of 16,000 is expected to attend the Hambletonian, which will begin at noon.

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Bad breaks hit SIU Squid cagers

by Gary Gibson
Squid Writer

The SIU Squid basketball team may be hard pressed to equal last year's record according to their advisor, Richard DeAngelis.

"A number of bad breaks have already hit the Squids this year but may make it rough for them to keep their No. 1 spot among college teams.

Last year, the Squids captured the first National Collegiate wheelchair championship, by downing the University of Illinois Kids, 65-45.

"About two weeks ago, our head coach, Don Campbell, quit, leaving us without any coaching personnel," DeAngelis said. "Until we find another coach I will be taking over the position, but I have a rather limited knowledge of the strategies involved."

Another problem confronting the team is the lack of returnees.

"Cheryl Toomey is our only returning player from last year," said DeAngelis. "She is a pretty good player, but the lack of experience on the rest of the team will hurt us through the regular

season."

"That doesn't bring that we are not expecting to bring home the first place standing among colleges after the post-season tournament. We probably will slip from our ranking as 17th in the nation among all teams however," DeAngelis said.

"That is not the important thing though," DeAngelis said. "Giving these people the opportunity to go out and have some fun is what this is all about."

Practice for the team is due to start in the next two weeks, as soon as the people are contacted and a time is set for the practice.

Baseball Standings

	NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	81	50	.618	-	New York	80	52	.606
Pittsburgh	77	56	.579	8	Boston	76	55	.580 3 1/2
Chicago	71	60	.542	10	Baltimore	75	55	.577 4
St. Louis	71	62	.534	11	Detroit	63	68	.481 16 1/2
Montreal	60	72	.455	21 1/2	Cleveland	62	71	.466 18 1/2
New York	51	80	.389	30	Milwaukee	58	80	.420 25
					Toronto	45	84	.349 33 1/2

	West			West			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Los Angeles	80	53	.602	Kansas City	76	54	.585
Cincinnati	72	62	.537 8 1/2	Chicago	73	56	.566 2 1/2
Houston	64	69	.481 16	Minnesota	75	59	.560 3
San Francisco	62	72	.463 18 1/2	California	73	58	.557 3 1/2
San Diego	59	76	.437 22	Oakland	61	68	.473 14 1/2
Atlanta	48	84	.364 31 1/2	Seattle	52	83	.385 24

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Football Salukis haven't won opener since 1971

By Jim Misman
Sports Editor

Although the 1977 football Salukis may not match last year's 7-4 record, it can accomplish something the 1976 team didn't by winning its opening game Saturday against New Mexico State at Las Cruces.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. at New Mexico State's Aggie Memorial Stadium, which seats 15,000.

A Saluki football team hasn't won its first game since 1971, when SIU defeated Dayton, 34-14. Last year, McNeese State beat SIU, 38-0, in the season opener.

The Aggies won the only meeting in 1974, when they defeated the Salukis, 28-9.

The game will also mark SIU's official debut in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) football race. SIU joined the MVC Sept. 19, 1974, but hasn't been eligible for the Valley title until 1977.

The Salukis defeated all three Missouri Valley opponents it faced last year—West Texas State, Drake and Indiana State.

New Mexico State was a MVC co-champ in 1976 with Tulsa. The Aggies finished 2-2-1 in the Valley and 4-6-1 overall.

The teams had two common opponents in 1976—Drake and West Texas. SIU defeated Drake, 27-15, and beat West Texas, 21-17. The Aggies tied West Texas, 13-13, and defeated Drake, 30-29.

The two opposing coaches—Rey Dempsey from SIU and Jim Bradley of New Mexico State—each see the game differently.

Bradley says the game will be a close one.

"I expect an evenly-matched ballgame," Bradley said. "It'll be a close game, but I couldn't tell you one way or the other who will win."

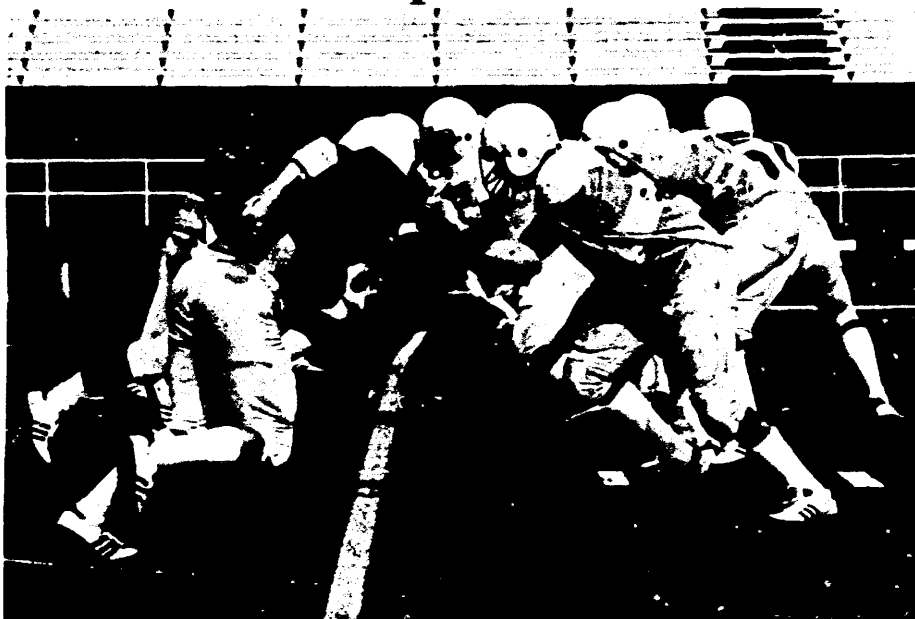
Dempsey said he sees the game being decided in the last six minutes if SIU can play sound football.

"We've got to make them commit mistakes," Dempsey said. "If we do this, we will win the game."

New Mexico State will likely pass the ball, Bradley has said.

The New Mexico State quarterbacks will throw the ball to three top receivers.

Stanley Sam, a 6-3 flanker, was named to the MVC All-Conference team and will play at flanker with Mel Patton. Tony



The offensive and defensive lines will play important roles in the success of the Salukis this season. The Salukis open the 1977 season at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at New Mexico State.

Lambert will start at split end.

Dempsey said the Saluki offensive game plan will include a balanced attack.

"We plan to run and pass, but we won't pass on all obvious passing situations," Dempsey said. "We're not going to try and have a helter-skelter type offensive, but we will pass on first down."

Manning the quarterback spot for SIU will be Bob Collins, a senior from Oak Park. He passed for four touchdown passes in 1976.

Collins will be backed up by sophomore Reggie Evans from Chicago.

The SIU quarterbacks will pass to tight end Greg Warren, split end Kevin House and wingback, Dave Short.

Other Saluki offensive starters are Byron Honore and Rick Huff at guards, Jack Vagas and Hugh Fletcher at tackles, Bernell Quinn and Clarence

Robison in the backfield and John Hall at center.

Defensively, SIU will start Mark Michuda and Jack Niedbalski at ends, Tom Piha and John Underwood at tackles, Joe Barwinski and Dan Brown at linebackers, Ron Geels, Oyd Craddock, Tim Cruz and Daryl Leake in the secondary and Marty DeVolder at noseguard.

Both coaches have said their teams' strength is on defense.

Area radio stations set broadcasts

Three area radio stations will carry the SIU-New Mexico State football game Saturday night.

WJPF, 1340 on the AM dial, will begin with sportscaster Mike Powell and Rey Dempsey show at 8 p.m. Play-by-play will begin at 8:30.

Dempsey said he places his best personnel on defense and Bradley says most of his team's experienced players play defensively. New Mexico State has seven defensive starters returning from 1976.

Three of the Aggie defenders were named to the MVC preseason All-Conference team. Andre Anderson, a 6-7, 260-pound defensive end heads the list.

WSIU, 92 on the FM dial, will begin its pregame show at 8:20 p.m. Joe Paschen will carry the play-by-play which begins at 8:30 p.m.

Station WCIL, 101.5 on the FM dial, will begin with the Rey Dempsey show at 8 p.m. Ron Hines will do the play-by-play at 8:30 p.m.

Hambo Society makes 'wise decision'

The Hambletonian Society probably made the wisest decision of its history Friday when it voted to keep the trotting classic for 11, one-year-olds at the DuQuoin State Fair.

For the non-fan, or for the casual fan of horse racing, the decision to keep the Hambo at DuQuoin can hardly seem important. But for the hard-core ticket-tearer, Du Quoin offers another world—a refreshing world where, win or lose, the racing is good and the atmosphere is pleasant.

DuQuoin takes harness racing back to its roots—if that overused expression can be trotted again. The sport originated on the farm, where neighbors raced buggies pulled by their strongest horses as a diversion from the long farm routine. The track at DuQuoin goes back to this origin—a large, open race course in the middle of a huge field, with a calm lake in the center and fields of grain visible in the distance.

For the racing fanatic, DuQuoin is like no other track in the world. While most tracks have mutual windows with clerks who take money and dispense tickets without expression, the clerks at DuQuoin say "thank you" when handed money, and "good luck" when they return a ticket.

At what other track does the management sometimes offer water skiing shows in the lake in the middle of the track between races? And what other track has barkers parading through the grandstands hawking fresh hot dogs, over-salted popcorn and over-iced soft drinks, and the rarest treat of all—ice cream bars "rooilled in nut-



Hambo Comments

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

DuQuoin is a special track, a fast, smooth, safe race course where records are broken nearly every year. And the Hambletonian is a special race—born in the rural atmosphere of Goshen, N.Y., and brought later to DuQuoin where it has become harness racing's biggest event. The two are made for each other, and the Hambletonian Society showed great sense in keeping them together.

This year's race
As for this year's race, look for a longshot to emerge from the field and win at least one heat of the Hambletonian.

The precedent for longshot winners is there. During the 1975 race—the first year pari-mutuel betting was allowed at DuQuoin—a longshot named Yankee Bambino thrilled the crowd and shocked favorite-bettors by triumphing at odds of 36-1. For several two-dollar win ticket holders, the payoff of \$75.40 was the highlight of a memorable day.

But the fun didn't stop there, as Noble Rogue scored in the second heat, paying \$34.40 to win. And the trend continued to last year's renewal of the race, where longshots Steve Lobell, Zoot Suit and Armbro Regina scored at handsome odds.

In this year's Hambo, several at-

tractive longshots loom as a threat to the heavily-favored entry of Green Speed and Cold Comfort. Look for Scandal Sheet, a brown colt with lifetime earnings of over \$55,000 to be in contention throughout the multi-heat classic.

Scandal Sheet, listed at 6-1 in early odds, won the recent Review Futurity at Springfield in excellent time. He comes into Saturday's race off a good showing in the Horsemen's Futurity at Indianapolis, and has to be considered at factor here.

Jurgy Hanover and Texas, listed at 5-1 and 6-1 respectively in the early line, also rate as solid shots Saturday. Both horses are consistent performers, and stand a chance to come in at a good price in the Hambo.

For bettors looking for another Yankee Bambino in the bunch, the

mutual field offers an attractive bet. Four horses, all longshots, will be coupled in the betting as a single entry, with Super Spur, who will break from the fifth post position, the only one with an apparent chance to finish in the money here.

As for legitimate contenders, watch for Jeedevin the two-year-old trotter of the year in 1976, to lead the field in the early stages of the race. Illness and injury may keep Jeedevin from lasting the distance, but his early speed could set the pace for a world-record mile.

On the surface, however, it appears that the Billy Haughton entry of Cold Comfort and Green Speed may be too much for this field. Between them, the two have won over \$700,000, and they race consistently well in multi-heat races like the Hambletonian. In fact Hall of Fame driver trainer Joe O'Brien, who will drive Reprise Saturday, predicts that Green Speed will win the race in a world record time.

Maybe so. But seemingly unbeatable horses have come into the Hambletonian before, only to lose at the rustic Du Quoin track. If history means anything, look for a longshot to create some excitement before Saturday is over.

Daily Egyptian
Sports