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Downtown blaze damages Golde's, adjacent stores

By Doug Durak
and
Andrtha Sevemman
Staff Writers

A storeroom fire damaged Golde's Store in the 200 S. Illinois Ave. complex, and sent smoke billowing into two adjacent stores Tuesday morning.

The waterbed store, 204 S. Illinois Ave., and International Fashions, 206 S. Illinois Ave., both had merchandise damaged from the heavy smoke.

Firefighter Ivan Wright was treated and released from Memorial Hospital for the first time. Assistant Fire Chief Floyd Nesbitt said Wednesday.

"Wright was on the roof near the door to Golde's fighting the fire, and I think the combination of heat, smoke, and steam from the fire got him down," Nesbitt said.

Nesbitt said the fire started in the ceiling wiring of Golde's storeroom about 8:30 a.m.

"It could have been a short or an overloaded circuit that started the fire, but we do not have the cause pinned down yet," Nesbitt said.

Nesbitt said Richard Williams, the owner of Golde's, came to work just before 8:30 a.m. and switched on the store lights. He noticed smoke while washing the front store windows and called the fire department.

A damages estimate was not available from Williams, but Gary Foreman, owner of the Waterbed Store, said he is likely to lose $50,000 worth of merchandise.

"This could wipe me out. I have only been open for a month. Everything is wood and fiber type construction. I have some insurance but my inventory is quite large and insurance will only cover part of it," Foreman said.

Sayers considers additional bonuses

By Andrtha Sevemman
Staff Writer

SUI's athletic director, Gale Sayers, said Tuesday that although he has "not yet" given a bonus to either basketball coach Paul Lambert or baseball coach Ithy Jones, he has considered it.

Sayers said any bonuses he gives to coaches will be awarded in accordance with his guidelines, but declined to say what they are before the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee (IAC) meets Wednesday.

The IAC will review Sayers' policy and then report to George Mace, vice president for University relations. The IAC is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. in Antiep Hall's balcony conference room.

In January, Ray Dempsey, head football coach, and five assistants received more than $7,000 in bonuses for ending the Salukis through a winning season.

In a letter to Faculty Senate President Larry Taylor, W.D. Klimstra, IAC chairman, said, "When athletic bonuses were made to those coaches in football, the matter had not come before the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee."

"Members of the committee expressed some concern that they had not been informed," Klimstra said.

"Further, the question was raised as to what the policy was which guided the decision in providing such bonuses."

Sayers said Tuesday he already had such a policy when he gave Dempsey the bonus. However, Sayers said, the IAC was not informed of the policy as he did not think it necessary.

Although Sayers said he does not want to comment on his bonus policy, he has indicated that it does set forth how much a coach should receive as a bonus, and that the awarding of a bonus should be based on whether a coach brings "outstanding national recognition" to SUI.

Sayers said earlier that Dempsey received a bonus amounting to one-twelfth of his annual salary.

Sayers has noted Jones and Lambert as two coaches who have brought national recognition to SUI.

Lambert said Friday that he has not received a bonus but feels he deserves one.

He said bonuses for coaches are justifiable.

"We live in a fast-paced type of thing, he said, 'People only see the highs and the lows, not the everyday middle.'"

Tenure and promotion guidelines for teachers in non-athletic fields are well defined, Lambert said. He said these teachers can say, "If I do this, and this, my chances of promotion are in black and white."

This is not the case for coaches. Lambert said.

Sayers has said coaches should get bonuses because they "put their necks out on the line every time they go out. They are viewed in front of thousands of people. If they are judged wrong, then everyone says 'Get rid of them.'"

He also said that every university in the country has a bonus system for coaches.

The bonuses would only be for coaches in the men's athletics program.

A report prepared in April by Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, said, "After a thorough discussion of the merits and problems of awarding bonuses to coaches, it was unanimous opinion of coaches in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics that bonuses should not be given. Available monies could be better used for overall program development. Any coaches should be rewarded through merit increases so the money is recurring on a yearly basis."

Thompson goes to Washington
to lobby for gas tax revenues

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson lobbied federal officials Tuesday, arguing that states should get part of the funds generated by a proposed tax to reduce gasoline consumption, aides said.

The governor took a commercial airline flight to Washington, D.C., and met with federal energy chief James Schlesinger, presidential aide Stuart Eizenstat and federal Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, according to press aides in Springfield.

In Springfield, the governor's office distributed a six-page memorandum.

"A major objective of the President's Energy Program, and of the program as it is now evolving in the House Committee on Ways and Means, is to dramatically reduce the rate of increase in gasoline consumption," the policy paper said.

"While this is a necessary and wholly meritorious national objective, it could have severe impacts on state and local governments which depend on gasoline tax revenues to support a variety of programs..." the paper said.
Area port authority gets start-up funds

By Pat Holden
Staff Writer

Start-up funds were approved in a recent session of the Illinois General Assembly for the newly created Jackson-Uncion Counties Regional Port Authority.

A bill, which creates a $150,000 fund for research and development of the port, passed a special last-minute committee which debated lowering capital development money, all lobbyist, Hyde Chase said.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep.

The Moshman report established the need for a port authority in Southern Illinois. Fry said and the Illinois Legislature created the Jackson-Uncion Counties Port Authority Board in a bill passed in April.

By Burton Huppert
Associated Press Writer

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Governor expected to sign bill requiring interest on deposits

By Rick Axe
Staff Writer

A plan to require interest on security deposits under a bill passed by the Illinois House 79-0, effective June 13. It is expected to be signed by Gov. Thompson within 90 days.

The bill will extend a law, now applicable only to the state, to the entire state. Landlords were over 20 apartment units or more would be required to pay five per cent interest each year on deposits which tenants must submit before renting.

The bill sponsored by Rep. William Marvaye, D-Chicago, was approved May 17 in the house and sent to the governor on a 101 to 22 vote.

Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand, is the largest single apartment complex in Carbondale with 300 units.

John McGarry, Lewis Park manager, said that rent probably would go up if the bill was passed because of expense due to added paperwork.

"We would have to set up a new bookkeeping system to allow for a new, separate bank account for security deposits that accumulate interest," McGarry said.

"I think that bill in effect now is intrinsically new and it will probably move more to the Chicago area. In Carbondale, the bill could come before the city council sometime this month.

The commission is also discussing raising rates for the cable TV service. According to a tentative agreement reached Monday night, rates would be raised from $20 to $24 a month and that the city council would vote on the final rates later in the month.

Cable Commission recommends hike in cable TV rates

The Carbondale Cable Commission is recommending that monthly cable TV subscription rates be raised from $20 to $24 a month. The commission decided to recommend the rates to the city council at a meeting Thursday evening.

The recommendation will go to the Carbondale City Council for final consideration and a vote. According to Flamer Fitch, the commission chairman, the city council could vote on the rates before the city council meeting this month.

The commission is also discussing raising rates for the cable TV service. According to a tentative agreement reached Monday night, rates would be raised from $20 to $24 a month and that the city council would vote on the final rates later in the month.

The commission's decision to increase rates was based on advice from a cable consultant, Donald E. Vaughn, chairman of the finance department at SIU.

"The company is in need of some rate relief," Vaughn said. "I don't think it's going to make much of a difference, but that's the way we see it."

Cablevision, the cable TV company that serves Carbondale and Marion, has requested the rate increase because they are losing money with the current rates, according to company officials.

According to Vaughn's report, if the city council accepts the commission's recommendation for a rate increase, cable service in this area will be one of the highest in the state.

Carter to ask Congress to OK gas rationing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Carter is going to ask Congress to approve a comprehensive gasoline rationing plan that he could invoke in any emergency, with the backing of the top executives of the voluntary gas rationing plan, which expired last week.

These sources said Carter's plan was expected to be introduced in Congress today. The sources said Carter's plan was expected to be introduced in Congress today. The sources said Carter's plan was expected to be introduced in Congress today. The sources said Carter's plan was expected to be introduced in Congress today.

The Carter administration said Monday that it was considering a new embargo on gas, but that it was not sure whether the embargo would lead to a gas shortage.

The administration was concerned about the possibility of a gas shortage, but said it was not sure whether the embargo would lead to a gas shortage.
Caponi promotes own brand of fascism

In his June 28 editorial, Mike Caponi outlined a marvelous plan for the oppression of minority philosophies on the basis of fear. Mike, however, cannot even be given credit for originality in this instance as his brand of fascism—Mr. Caponi, fascism—is quite nearly an American tradition.

This ideology of oppression has been robbing the American pantrty of democratic process by the helpful state of the ridiculous oppression of Colonial times. More recently, this oppression of free speech has taken on new infamity as demonstrations against American involvement in Viet Nam. Now, it again raises its ugly head and directly its venomous appetite against the Nazi party—which, to be sure, is an unfortunate and monstrous leftist, racist faction.

Perhaps now is a good time to mention that I personally find the ideology of the Nazi repugnant. If I had my way of men, I'd put it down entirely.

Let the Nazis ramble harmlessly on...

I believe the first amendment should be conformed to as closely as possible. Therefore, I disagree with Mike Caponi who, in his commentary, wondered about the "wisdom" of allowing a Nazi march in Skokie.

Certainly "shadow and biased" beliefs are not acceptable to those who reason and try to be objective, but the first amendment does not say one's idea must be protected in any form or manner.

It cannot be the idea that should be drawn, such as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes's example of someone yelling "fire" in a theatre, but the idea that is protected is the Jewish populace of Skokie is implemented, tell me, Mr. Caponi, where do we stop? With the Nazis? Or do we go on to the social democrats, communists and eventually the sleeping majority?

I believe the best weapon against ignorance is the Nazi is to ignore it. Imagine if they staged a demonstration and nobody came. Imagine if they only had themselves to preach their misguided philosophy to that perpetuate that minority and you fill all of that glory their shallow cause and need the important social causes at work at positive solutions to this country's problems.

It is about time that we gave the American people credit for recognizing the ridiculous. Let's not replace one form of fascism with another.

Ed Dunn-Wasowicz
Carbondale

Nazi group in Chicago has not yet, to my knowledge, crossed that line.

The people of Skokie don't need to be protected from idle rhetoric.

This country is based on the premise that all ideas, even the evil, ugly ones, may be aired. If the Nazis start to act out their bizarre ideas through force, then the time has come for action against them. But until then, let them and all other fringe groups ramble on...

Barrett Bailey
June 17, Journalism

Former Ford fan praises Carter's B-1 decision

It is time to rejoice! Finally, through all the trials and errors, we have come across a person that is the philosopher and man for his conviction to the voters, President Carter.

Jimmy has steered us around an incredible standard of living a man for his convictions, Carter has taken affirmative action to prove to the issue of greatly needed programs that were dumped during the Nixon years.

President Carter is the first president since Truman to stand up against the large economic decisions. What a remarkable idea! He has done it in the industrial complexes bent on hard-selling the public—defective war goods that are unwanted blood suckers of this country's wealth.

SIU and students lose money on insurance

In reference to refunds for duplicated insurance:

I received the advice of the Daily Egyptian and went to get my $40 refunded. After filling out my authorization form at the Health Service I was told I could have $35.66 refunded. I was kept for dental insurance, which I can't use untill September, and $3 was kept for general use, I guess. The lady just said, "Three dollars are automatically held back." Now I'll have to take the form to the business office in Wood's Hall to get my money, which will probably be made out in the form of a check.

Helen Castle
Carbondale

Letters

Is the one innocent worth the price of the 99 guilty?

When people debate about capital punishment (recently in Linda Thompson's "Death Penalty is Not a Viable Weapon") they are saying it is supposed to be "noble," but the only issues they bring up are those of whether the death penalty is a deterrent (the opponents say it isn't). Whether it is a form of retribution (they say it is), and whether an innocent man may die (they say one may).

Each of these issues is sure to appeal to the sense of logic or self-respect of society. Clearly, we do not want to destroy ourselves that crime is deterred by the death penalty. It is not really, we don't want to take a public revenge; and we surely can't accept the possibility of doing away with an innocent person.

To me, these are good reasons for never going to war. War really doesn't deter; it often a source of vengeance and it always kills the innocent. But about capital punishment, is anyone willing to consider whether society has the right to be protected from the ultimately a social or anti-social individual?

I considered it on this and concluded it is perfectly possible for society—including Illinois—to kill someone for specific crimes (not antiChristian crimes but antisocial crimes) without bringing up the issues of deterrence, a desire for vengeance, and the possibility of killing an innocent person.

And about this ideal innocence—when you think about it, a cultural cliche, that it's better for 99 guilty people to go free than for one innocent person to be condemned, don't you find yourself wondering whether what socially irresponsible romantic considered that to be a fair exchange? Should we take these guilty people sometimes they might be 99 shoplifters and sometimes 99 murderers and recycle them into the populace (together with the innocent person, naturally)?

To me, that is the epitome of the unevolved society. One that cops out on the issue of protecting its individuals, choosing instead the sentimentally vague 'respect for human life'. There are alternatives, expensive ones like lifetime maintenance of the socially undesirable individual in custody. But no one is willing to do that, precisely because of the expense. Instead, we practice the generous, forgiving and forgetting—parole—according to the availability of prisons and prison budget allocations.

Actually, in the final analysis, the death penalty really is a deterrent in the only sense in which we can expect it to be it will deter that person from committing any further crime. And does the State of Illinois—any state—have the right to practice that kind of deterrence on a person who is a generally killer or any reasonable facsimile of one? More right, I say, than to turn him loose.

Charles Parish
Department of Languages
Kroger MEANS BETTER MEAT

SAFARI COFFEE was $8.59 now $6.99

ZEST BAR SOAP was 54¢ now 49¢

FROZEN FAVORITES
FROZEN BANQUET DINNERS
29 oz. $1.89

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24 oz. $1.79

Bakery BARGAINS
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BANDIT PROTEIN
FRIED CHICKEN
17 oz. $2.99

COST CUTTERS HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD BUDGET

Boneless Round Steak $149
CENTER CUT

Sliced Bacon 89¢

Hi Dri 

Country Rolls $1.00

SPECTACULAR
IN THE KROGER GARDEN

Garden Fresh Produce

CANTALOUPES 2 lb. $1.00
WATERMELONS 4 lb. $2.99
PEACHES 2 lb. $1.00
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Seedless Grapes

Bing Cherries

Tosti's Frozen Pizza

Cranberry Sauce

 Refrigerated

Turkey

Regular 10-14 lb. $49.00

Stories of Gandhi 'atrocities' told by Indian media

By Paul Chetwood
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian demands that the Indian government be held to account for its alleged atrocities of the emergency period that began in June 1975, and the results of the inquiry are expected to be made public by the end of year.

Meanwhile, however, two Indian magazines and a high-powered committee of experts is setting before the Indian public a stark picture of widespread, officially sanctioned methods of political repression.

During Mrs. Gandhi's emergency, which ended with her Congress party's defeat in national elections last month, some underworld gangsters spoke a

Debt problems steadily increasing, experts say

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Experts say the number of outstanding debts in a given period are more than 30 percent of today's home pay in the same period. Some sources say 12 percent is a safe level to live within. Mortgage payments are not counted as debts in this formula.

You find yourself drawing on savings more or less constantly these days. You delay payments you used to send in promptly.

You charge everyday purchases, such as groceries.

You've lost track of the total amount you owe.

Federal Reserve Board figures show that outstanding consumer installment credit, not counting installments, increased by a record amount during March to nearly $100 billion.

The National Foundation for Consumer Credit, a nonprofit organization, estimated that more than 3,000 counseling centers across the country, assisted 130,000 families on money management last year. About 40,000 of the families went into debt management programs, long-term arrangements designed to help them pay off their bills and reorganize their finances.

There are signs that consumers may be getting smarter about spending.

The number of families seeking counseling at foundation centers has dropped since 1974 and 1975, when inflation and recession were at their worst. The 40,000 families in the debt management program in 1974 owed $370 million, which works out to $3,675 per family. The 36,000 families in the debt management program in 1974 owed $370 million or $3,675 per family.

A spokesman for the foundation said the economic troubles of the past two years have helped some people face reality. "I think a lot of them have had to pull back," the spokesman said.

Campus Briefs

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will set up shop in Ballroom B of the Student Center Wednesday and Thursday for the summer edition of the service agency's three annual visits to campus. It will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red Cross staff members will be assisted by members of the SIU Alumni Association.

SIU School of Medicine's Family Practice Center at Memorial Hospital has three new resident physicians, George Maroney, hospital administrator, announced. They are Dr. Donald K. Johnson, SIU medical school graduate; Dr. Redencion Lustre, Far Eastern University, the Philippines; and Dr. Donald Nowey, University of Illinois.

Friday is the deadline to apply for a refund of the medical fee. Applicants should see Maxine Shipman-Mayer at 112 Small Group Housing and bring a copy of their fee statement and insurance policy. Students may get up to $57 back, depending on how much coverage is duplicated in their policy.

Foreign students in the School of Agriculture are eligible to stay in Illinois until July 16. They must be available to report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 15 and 16 during "International Visitors Day." The students will be responsible for their motel bills, but transportation and some other costs will be handled by the state.

St. Louis University-Numania will offer a new curriculum in the fall of 1976, a spokesman said.

Dr. David V. Dietz, professor of English, and Thomas K. Pass, graduate student in English, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies at the University of Virginia. V. Das was chairman of a seminar on the Earl of Rochester.

New in Das Fass's kitchen

Salami and Cheese served with lettuce, onion, tomato, and Fass fries.

Kitchen hours 11am-midnight.
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FRESH, REGULAR 4 LBS. OR MORE
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ROUND STEAK
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ROUND STEAK
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WHOLE HAM
Lb. $1.59
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SUPER SPECIAL
SOCIAL BLIGHT
REGULAR QUARTS PEPSI
Six Pack
PLUS DEPOSIT
NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL
ICEBERG LETTUCE
3 Hds.
$3.1
JUMBO 24 SIZE EA. 19¢
### Everyday 'Super' Food

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PRICES... on meats too!

Good Through Next Tuesday

Only U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice BEEF

Fruits & Vegetables

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bed of California CABBAGE</td>
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<td>Jumbo 27 oz.</td>
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<td>SANTA ROSA RED PLUMS</td>
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<td>Sunny Slope JUICY</td>
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10¢ OFF WHEN YOU PURCHASE TWO POUNDS OR MORE

FRESH TOMATOES

WITH COUPON BELOW

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<td>Charlie BATHROOM TISSUE</td>
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Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE

49¢

TANGY Brooks Catsup

3 5¢ 1.00

Worth 28¢

DIAL BACON MAP

10¢

Wisk

1.00

LIPID DETERGENT

1.00

Worth 10¢

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE

59¢

National Caro

Charmin

Bathroom Tissue

49¢

National Caro

PILLOW BUTTERIES ON

Country Biscuits

3 59¢

FRENCH FRIES

10¢

Sliced Swiss

99¢

Sliced Longhorn

$1.69

PILLOW BUTTERIES ON

PILLOW BAKING BUTTER

3 1.09

National Caro

WORTH 10¢

FRESH TOMATOES

$1.00

PILLOW BUTTERIES ON

PILLOW BAKING BUTTER

3 1.09

National Caro

WORTH 25¢

GLAD FAMILY TRASH BAGS

99¢

Worth 10¢

SUGAR OATMEAL

90¢

National Caro

DIAL BACON MAP

10¢

Worth 28¢

DIAL BACON MAP

10¢

Worth 25¢

GLAD FAMILY TRASH BAGS

99¢

Worth 10¢

SUGAR OATMEAL

90¢

Daily Egyptian, July 6, 1977, Page 9
Save on Health & Beauty Needs at National

**National**

- EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES ON HEAT! PROOF!
- ONLY E.S.A.A. GUESS GRADED CHOICE MEAT!
- "DAIRY-DEW" FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- "GODS" "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (65 & AD)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.A. FOOD STAMPS BLANKLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

**DELICATESSEN**

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<td>BBQ Country Style Ribs</td>
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<td>Hot Half Chicken Dinner</td>
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<td>Fried Chicken</td>
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**SUPER SPECIALS**

- Sliced Large Bologna  $2.25
- Sliced Pickle Loaf    $1.69
- Sliced Slab Bacon     $2.49
- Fancy Slices          $2.26

**ROUNDS OFF**

- Sliced Meatballs      $2.99
- Sliced Ham            $2.99

**SALADS**

- Romaine Salad        $2.99
- House Salad          $2.99

**SANDWICHES**

- Turkey Deluxe        $3.49
- Tuna Deluxe          $3.49

**SWEETS & DESSERTS**

- Chocolate Mousse     $2.99
- Strawberry Delight    $2.99

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Salsa               $1.49
- Guacamole           $1.49

**Add-Ons**

- Sliced Baked Potato   $0.49
- Sliced Assorted Meat  $0.49
- Small Salad          $0.99

**SODAS**

- Diet Coke            $0.49
- Diet Sprite           $0.49

**Tea & Coffee**

- Tea Bags             $0.49
- Coffee Filters       $0.49

**Beverage Pitchers**

- Orange Juice         $1.99
- Grapefruit Juice     $1.99

**4 For $4**

- Lemonade Pitchers    $2.99
- Tropicana Pitchers   $2.99

**LAWNS & OUTDOORS**

- 12 Qt. Corn Pot      $4.59
- Pre-Softened J-Wax KIT $1.48

**OTHER**

- Everyday Low Price
- Multi Color Folding Lawn Chairs $6.99
- Newspaper Specials
- Thousands of Lights...SUPER CRICKET Disposable Lighter $1.18
By Doug Darbo

SIU police head does not eat students for breakfast

SIU's University police director, the main man in the campus police department, says he who just loves to beat students over the head with a big, round, red, right.

Roy F. Trummer is a big guy all right—6-foot-2, 240 pounds. But he's a calm, pleasant homey who's only concerned with students, not club-wielding.

In my 22 years of police duty I have spent nearly 14 years working with students. There have been the most rewarding I have thoroughly enjoyed the job, and it's been higher education system,

Trummer feels University police are made legally and county or state police forces in dealing with students.

"Say two students get into a fight at a dormitory and the University police are called. We have two alternatives. We can arrest the students, which is regulation for any other police — no — or we can send the students through campus disciplinary procedure, saving them from obtaining a criminal record," Trummer said.

The University police force has jurisdiction over any campus in which the University owns property. The University police force is also recognized as a police code as well as University regulations.

"The University police force finds itself in a difficult position because we supply more services such as security patrols and 'sneaky types of services," said.

"We have basically the same duties as other police forces do. Our training in dealing with dorm students and classroom security whereas other police forces deal with the security of businesses, restaurants and private homes," he added.

Two University police officers are assigned to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and Trummer serves on its board of directors, which sets policies for the enforcement group and oversees its operations. Trummer also justifies the operations of MEG.

"It is an open police force which means the student. They help pull together drug investigations and are much more effective than an individual working on a drug case alone," he said.

However, Trummer thinks marijuana will eventually be legalized and more and more care will be taken into what put into their bodies.

"I don't think that SIU has a unique drug problem anymore than the University of Illinois or any other university in the U.S. There are drugs everywhere," Trummer added.

Trummer is a four-year officer for the two universities. He began as a community police officer in Carbondale after graduation from the University of Illinois. He spent 10 years in the service holding a variety of positions in the military.

In August of 1962 he became a

police officer for the University of Wisconsin's Department of Protection and Security.

In 1970 he was hired Assistant Security Director of the SIU Security Police. He became director here in 1974.

The police department in date consists of 30 sworn personnel in three different divisions parking and traffic police operations and key control.

Police operations contains the patrol division, investigative division, administrative division, support services, and departmental divisions for maintenance of 13 vehicles, police equipment and communication equipment, training and police-community relations and the Saluki Patrol.

The Saluki Patrol consists of students majoring in law enforcement, either the two years or four year program. These uniformed students are used to patrol the woods, dorms and other spots on campus.

Although parking and traffic is a smaller division it is highly efficient. This division has found itself to be able to come in any time and talk to the student. "I worked with students from 1966 to 1974," Trummer said. And I think this is what really convinced me that students are concerned.

The majority of students during that time were level-headed and willing to bring change through channels that were acceptable, not through rioting. I was sympathetic with some of the reasons for the rioting but as a law enforcement official I had to uphold the law," he said.

In 1970 when students attacked the old president's house I saw some students tearing the place up whole other students were trying to stop the destruction."

"I do not have the damage to public property today that we were having in the late 60's & 70's."

Trummer said the first concern of the student today is getting an education.

"We do not have the damage to public property today that we were having in the late 60's & 70's."

Accident-prone man, 67, lucky to be alive

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Roy Bailey's accident-prone life has been a lucky one. The former Air Force man was arrested for the second time in 10 years, this time for pulling a gun on a fellow motorist.

"The bullet went through the roof of my mouth and knocked off the side of my face," Reep said in an interview.

Six years later, a friend pushed him back into the seat. "I landed, but the bullet ended up near my head," he said. "I can still feel the pain going down my arm."

A little later, another man called out. "Are you all right, sir?"

"I called out, "I'm all right, but I'm a little short of breath."

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Trimmer was shot in a hospital bed for 42 days while his organs healed. The doctors wrapped the bullet in his back to the back of my body," he said. "My knee was punctured and my bladder ruptured.

"Reep was stretched out in a hospital bed for 42 days while his organs healed. The doctors wrapped the bullet inside him. He said, "I don't have any vision in it."

Since then, Reep has been diagnosed as diabetic and suffered severe injury in his hand.

Three weeks ago, after taking out his dentures, Reep found a chunk of bone protruding from his mouth.

"It's a tooth and a piece of jaw bone that the doctors think might be there since I got shot the first time," he said. "I left a hole in the roof of my mouth and I've got to see about getting it fixed."

"Despite all this misfortune, Reep says he thanks God for keeping him alive."

Man, unfit for military, arrested for desertion

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 35-year-old man found unqualified for military service was arrested as a deserter in May, who had been on the run since 1974, which Army officials can't explain.

Lt. Col. Adgers of Charlotte said he showed investigators his 4-F status shows that someone identifying himself as Adgers signed up for service in 1970 and failed to report. The 40-year-old man was arrested for desertion.

"I was drafted by the Army recruiting station in Charlotte and I showed them a sheet with someone identifying himself as Adgers signed up for service in 1970 and failed to report," Adgers said he believes the person using identification from wall he lost two years ago.

Two FBI agents showed up at Adgers house last March 19 and asked him for his uniform. Shortly, military police took him to Ft. Bragg.

Adgers was issued a uniform, told to act like a soldier and put to work on a duty and maintenance chores.

Army officials kept assuring him they were verifying his status and complimented him on his "fine work," he said.

Adgers' release came on April 30, but he later requested help from U.S. Rep. James Martin, R-N.C.

Neither Adgers nor the Army could explain why anyone would forge an enlistment.

In 1970, Adgers was a member of the 134th Field Artillery Reserve, a unit that had an equipment that he said he had been ordered to keep track of.

"The equipment was supposed to be there," Adgers said. "I heard of what happened to the equipment, but he said."
**Daily Egyptian**

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.
Intramural award winners named; Beck, Weishar receive top honors

By Stephen Punda
Student Writer

The top intramural awards for the 1976-77 school year have been presented to Mike Beck, a junior in health education, and Kathy Weishar, a senior in physical education.

Mike Beck, the winner of the sixth annual Abe Martin intramural athletic award, was selected for both men's softball for the intramural program and baseball for the athletic program, said Jean Paratore, coordinator of Intramural sports.

The first annual women's intramural participation award winner, Kathy Weishar, played basketball, volleyball, softball, track and field, swimming and flag football, Paratore said.

Beck, a 6-foot, 180-pound catcher on the softball team, "is great," an assistant coach of the baseball team said.

"I think he is an honor to win the award," Beck said, "because of the many participants involved." The Abe Martin intramural athletic award is presented annually to the student who has contributed the most to the men's intramural program.

Selection of the award is based on participation in intramural sports, leadership, sportsmanship and overall attitude.

Nomination for the award are submitted by the graduate assistants and the professional staff directing intramurals. Final selection is made by the men's intramural student board during the last scheduled spring meeting.

Paratore said Beck will participate in all teams she played with last year.

Baseball Standings

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Baseball Standings

West

Los Angeles 26 36 675
Detroit 24 36 910
Vernon 24 40 751
Oakland 23 49 677
Seattle 20 49 573

East

New York 45 35 563
Boston 43 34 553
Cleveland 38 40 687
Toronto 30 40 685

Area boaters win sail races

Area boaters were the winners in the July 4 races at Crab Orchard Lake.

Hobo cat class winners were the Ford Brothers of Harristburg, Grant Hechts of Carbondale, Lee Johnson of DeQuen and Ladie Hockey of Marion.

Cock class class winners were Walt Nimmer of DeQuen and Ladie Cummis of Kansas City.

Flying mist class winners were Paul McCray of Crabden, Ted Genta of Newport and Carl Husky of Carbondale.

The Hobo series of races continues at 2 p.m. Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake.

Crum rejects Bruin basketball post

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - University of Louisville basketball Coach Jimmy Crum said Tuesday he has rejected the top coaching job at UCLA, but he will remain here to keep the team among the best in the nation.

"I've been probably the toughest professional decision I've ever made," Crum said in a news conference. "When your alma mater calls and offers a job, you have to answer questions. Crum said he was motivated by feelings and concern for his family.

"I think it is an honor to win the award," Beck said, "because of the many participants involved." The Abe Martin intramural athletic award is presented annually to the student who has contributed the most to the men's intramural program.

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- American Singles $1.58
- Velveeta $1.18
- Cream of Mushroom $1.95
- IGA Biscuits $6.78
- Milk $1.39

## FARM FRESH PRODUCE
- Fresh Cherries 88¢/lb
- Nectarines 58¢/lb
- Peaches 38¢/lb
- White Onions 3 lb. 88¢
- Grapes 78¢/lb
- Santa Rosa Plums 58¢/lb

## MEATS
- Chuck Roast 58¢/lb
- Chuck Steaks 68¢/lb
- Skinless Weiners 69¢/lb
- Catfish Steaks 58¢/lb
- Fried Shrimp 58¢/lb
- Parch Fillets 58¢/lb
- Fish Sticks 58¢/lb

## BAKERY
- Buttermilk Bread 55¢
- Raisin Bread 99¢
- Donuts 88¢
- Coffee Cake 1.19¢
- Brownies 69¢

## FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
- Chicken - Beef - Turkey
- Banquet Pot Pies 4 oz. $98¢

## BAKERY SALE
- Donuts 88¢

## MEALS & DESSERTS
- Fried Chicken $1.29
- Green Bean Salad 98¢
- Jewel Jello 79¢
- Cream Pies 69¢

Daily Egyptian, July 6, 1977, Page 1
Each Saturday morning, rain or shine, a group of Southern Illinois farmers meet at a parking lot on the corner of Washington and Main in Carbondale to sell their produce.

The meeting is called Farmer's Market, a non-profit corporation, which offers a variety of products at a low price.

Mike Grady, secretary of the Farmer's Market, says the market will let persons sell anything "as long as they've grown it, made it or baked it."

Some of the products sold at a low price are: fresh fruits like peaches, nectarines, tomatoes and apples; vegetables including green beans, green peppers, zucchini, eggplant, cabbage and corn; plants, homemade ice cream and even puppies.

Grady said this Saturday will mark the grand opening of Farmer's Market to celebrate its second year of operation.

Musicians are expected to play and lemonade and cookies will be served. Grady said.

The Farmer's Market begins business Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. and continues until all produce is sold.

Shading herself from the hot July sun is Myrta Clutts who came with her daughter from Cobden to sell vegetables.

Florence Patterson gets some expert advice on plant care from Bill Marberry, who taught botany at SIU for 40 years.

By midday the crowd swells and the sounds of business fill the air.

A regular at the Farmer's Market is Joey Tucker, of Cobden, who makes his own ice cream on-the-spot.

The puppies are $5, but little Elijah Morningstar Colgan is not for sale.