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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 10, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 171

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says thanks to NASA, the city finally found something for its director of emergency services to do.

Skylab to hit Indian Ocean: NASA

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks as if Skylab on Wednesday may drop its debris over the Indian Ocean and some of the least populated stretches of land in the world, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.

NASA forecast the end of Skylab to come between 2:21 a.m. and 8:21 p.m. CDT Wednesday. The mid-point in that 18-hour time span is 11:21 a.m. when the spacecraft is over the ocean south of Africa below the Cape of Good Hope.
If Skylab enters the atmosphere at that point, its

violent breakup would propel hundreds of pieces forward along a 4,000-mile track, dropping harmlessly into the Indian Ocean and over West Central Australia, a sparsely populated area.
The 18-hour time span was the second refinement NASA made during the day. Earlier it

predicted the 118-foot space derelict would enter the atmosphere between 1:10 a.m. and 9:10 p.m. CDT with the midpoint at 11:10 a.m. when Skylab is over Ascension Island in the Atlantic.
"That turns out to be the set of orbits with the least population under it," said Richard Smith,

head of NASA's Skylab task force.

Obviously, he said, NASA expects the re-entry to be close to midpoint of the 20-hour period, but that an hour or two either way would shift the reentry point and the track of debris.

Skylab, which was an orbiting home for astronauts who performed experiments in space, girdles the world every 88 minutes.

The orbit before the midpoint in NASA's latest re-entry estimate would take the spacecraft over western Africa and an orbit later over the Atlantic just off the coast of Brazil.

NASA has the option of delaying the entry by repositioning the spacecraft so that it will have less drag when it hits the atmosphere. Such a maneuver, if it's required, would cause the spacecraft to begin tumbling.

If the maneuver is not needed, Smith said, NASA will induce a tumble when Skylab is 86 miles high so engineers can better predict the re-entry.

Skylab is falling! 'Time to throw a party'

By Jenell Olson
and Andrew Zinner
Staff Writers

Last year, the popular movie "Animal House" spawned a wave of toga parties in Carbondale. Now, as Skylab nears its crash landing on earth, a new kind of party is emerging... the Skylab party.

Don Grasse of Carbondale said he will hold a pig roast Friday night and participants will be wearing helmets and catchers' mitts in preparation for Skylab's celebrated fall.

"I'm going to have it out by the pond behind my house because NASA predicts fragments will hit a large body

of water rather than land," he said.

He added that his brother in New York plans to throw a similar party, except it will be held by the Atlantic Ocean.

Steve Paoli, a junior in radio-TV, said he is considering building a bulls-eye in his backyard hoping to attract the popular projectiles. He added that he hopes it will leave a large enough depression so that he can fill it with water and build a lake — compliments of NASA.

"I'd like to see everyone wearing chicken little costumes and running around yellin' 'The sky is falling, the sky is falling,'" he added.

Paoli, who is a disc jockey for WIDB, said he has even decided what songs he is going to play for the occasion. Cuts include "The Sky is Burning," by Bad Company and "Catch Me Now, I'm Falling," by the Kinks.
Not everyone is taking Skylab's plunge to earth so lightly.

Carbondale officials will be on the lookout for falling pieces through a communication system that puts the city in touch with the project center in Washington, D.C., according to Randy Jackson, director of emergency services.

Jackson said that he would man an underground

emergency operating center for 12 hours prior to the expected re-entry of the craft. He will be listening to reports from Marion, where Harold Mullins, state emergency services representative for the region, will be in contact with Springfield. Springfield, in turn, will be sending information to Washington.

From the center, Jackson will be able to contact all emergency services through radio and telephone lines. Police, fire, public works and hospitals will be on the alert 48 hours before

(Continued on Page 3)



Paper Chase?

James Bailey (left) takes newspapers for recycling from Bill Ryerson as other workers examine the overpass in which the newsprint is collected. The four, members of the Youth

Conservation Corps, are assisting in the recycling program sponsored by Pollution Control. (Staff Photo by Henry Kuechenmeister)

Torrential rains flood Student Center

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

For the second time in two weeks, heavy rains left portions of the Student Center flooded, the assistant to the director said Monday.

Phil Lindberg said the nearly 2.5 inches of rain that fell early Monday morning caused the drainage pipe near the north entrance of the Student Center to back up.

The water seeped under the doors and down the first floor hallway to the TV room, Lindberg said. A storeroom of the University Book Store was also flooded, he said, and water ran down stairways into the basement.

"This also happened June 23," Lindberg said. "The flooding brings mud in and gets the rugs wet, but there's not much physical damage done to the building."

"Any one time it happens is too often, but it happens

whenever it rains really hard in a short period of time," he said.

Charles Duvall, the chief building operating engineer of the Student Center, said that the flooding has been a problem for a long time.

"We don't know exactly why it happens," Duvall said. "The (storm) sewer lines might be overloaded. We have a lot of theories, but we haven't been able to resolve this problem. We're still working on it."

A new relief drain for the overloaded old drain has been installed in the last month and a half, Duvall said.

"We expected this relief drain to help control the flooding," Duvall said, "but I don't think there's a drain in the University built to contain the kind of water flow we had Monday morning."

Duvall said that there was a water mark approximately 14 inches high outside the north doors of the building after the flooding.

Three-day Sadat, Begin summit under way in Egypt

By Nicolas B. Tatro
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin begin three days of summitry in this Mediterranean resort Tuesday, continuing their "getting-to-know-you-better" dialogue.

Both Egyptian and Israeli officials caution against expecting a dramatic breakthrough in negotiations on Palestinian autonomy at the meeting, the seventh between the two former adversaries.

"At this point, it is the process that is important because it sets

the psychological climate for the results that must come later," said a close adviser to the Egyptian president.

The expansion of the original one-day schedule to 48 hours over three days prompted speculation that Sadat and the Israeli prime minister would try to capitalize on the procedural breakthrough at last week's round of talks on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

At those sessions, U.S. Mideast envoy Robert Strauss

orchestrated an agreement by both sides to set up working groups to study key issues, rather than continue their wrangling over an agenda.

U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton flew here from Cairo Monday, met with Sadat at the Egyptian leader's summer residence and conveyed a message from President Carter on the outcome on Strauss' meetings over the weekend with officials in Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Its contents were not divulged.

In their talks with Strauss, Jordan's King Hussein and

Saudi Crown Prince Fahd reiterated their nations' opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

Neither Sadat nor Begin is directly involved in the self-rule talks, though both are believed directing them from behind the scenes.

In speaking of the Alexandria summit, Israeli and Egyptian officials stressed atmospheres rather than content.

"The talks were extended so the whole thing could be conducted in a relaxed atmosphere," said one Israeli official.

Nevertheless, observers believed a number of pressing issues would be tackled by the two leaders, including:

—A replacement for U.N. peacekeeping troops in the Sinai Peninsula. The Soviet Union is expected to veto an attempt in the Security Council to extend the 4,000-man force when the current mandate expires July 24.

—The pace of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai and normalization of relations outlined under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed in March.

Indecision impedes task force DC-10s may fly again

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

A single recommendation on whether further construction of low-income housing should be pursued in Carbondale may soon be submitted to the City Council by the Ad-Hoc Task Force on Changing Population, that is, if agreement on a single recommendation can be reached.

During the past three months, the nine-member task force has pored over hundreds of pages of documents, heard and questioned several authorities on housing in the area, and haggled with each other over the authenticity of some key documents used in determining the community's need for more low-income housing.

The task force was formed after some residents and City Council members expressed concern about the impact that construction of four low-income housing developments would have on the city. Three appointments to the task force were made by the mayor, three by the high school board and three by the grade school board.

News Analysis

At issue is the impact of low-income housing on population density, on the stability of the school districts, on the economic base of the community, and on social services.

A major bone of contention between some of the task force members and city staff members has been the development of a document called the Housing Assistance Plan. It is the method by which the HAP was drawn up, and specifically the inclusion of off-campus housing for SIU students, that has fueled the controversy.

In a brief summary of its first five meetings, the task force said that "it is debatable whether the decision by the city staff to include the 47 percent student population of the city in the HAP accurately reflects the low-income housing needs of the community."

Ted Braun, a city-appointed task force member, later took exception to the inclusion of this

statement in the minutes of the task force, saying the statement was voted on hastily with some disagreement over wording.

In other discussions, Linda Brandon, a grade school board appointment to the task force, pointed out that public housing is more of a financial burden to school districts than other forms of federally-assisted housing because it does not generate tax revenue. The school districts receive funds in lieu of this tax revenue but the total amount is much less than general tax revenue.

At one point, task force member Jim O'Donnell suggested that if the city wants an opinion on housing projects in Carbondale, then a public referendum should be sought. O'Donnell added, "Final opinions (from the task force) to the City Council should have no more weight than that of nine opinions."

But other task force members said they were hoping to reach a unified response in a final report to the council.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, nearing a decision on whether to end its grounding of DC-10 jetliners, instructed the airlines Monday to take steps to prepare the planes for a resumption of commercial flights.

(One development that might delay announcement of the decision was discovery of a crack inside the pylon or engine mounting assembly, of a United Airlines DC-10 at Newark, N.J.)

An FAA spokesman said initial reports indicated the crack was in a "non-critical area." The plane was flown to San Francisco early Monday for further inspection by F.A.A. United and McDonnell Douglas officials.

FAA officials said the crack discovery had not changed their prediction that FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond's expected decision to lift the grounding order could come this week — possibly Tuesday.

In anticipation of restoration of the DC-10's so-called type certificate, or government authority to fly, the FAA advised airlines:

—To perform a special, visual inspection of leading edge wing slat cables, pulleys and mechanical drive system.

—That a stall warning system would be required that senses the position of slats and flaps on both wings. Most planes, including the American Airlines DC-10 that crashed in Chicago May 25 with a loss of 273 lives, already have such a system, the FAA said, and rewiring will be required on the few planes that have sensing systems for only one wing.

Slats on the front edge of wings and flaps on the rear of wings provide extra lift or drag on a plane during takeoffs or landings.

The FAA said the intent of its instructions Monday was to give airlines a head start on new maintenance procedures.

Vance urges SALT II ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance urged the Senate on Monday to resist the temptation to rewrite the SALT II treaty, saying the United States cannot expect to gain an advantage over the Russians through amendments.

But Vance, at the start of Senate hearings on the new arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, acknowledged

that President Carter would be bound to try to reopen negotiations if the Senate insists on amending the pact.

"We cannot realistically expect to shift the bargain more in our favor now through a process of amendment and reservation," Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Vance's statement indicated

no softening in the Carter administration's opposition to any Senate-imposed changes which would require renegotiation with the Soviet Union.

"Even if it were possible to reopen the negotiations, certainly they would be reopened by both sides. This could lead in the reopening of points that are now resolved in a manner favorable to our interests," he said.

But Vance was pressed by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who said Carter had "in effect joined the other side" by not challenging Soviet leaders' claims that the treaty cannot be changed.

Javits asked Vance if it is "the duty of the president as he sees it to take what the Congress does and try to get it done that way?"

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Gasoline lines shrinking, survey shows

(AP) — Lines at gasoline stations were shorter in much of the nation Monday, and the outlook for supplies of gasoline and heating oil seemed brighter. But experts warn the lines could reappear by the end of the month.

Around the country, motorists are adjusting to higher gas prices, shorter hours at filling stations and various restrictions on sales.

A survey Monday by The Associated Press found marked improvement in many areas of the Northeast, mid-Atlantic states and Midwest, where long lines for a fill-up were the rule until recently.

But experts say the lines could reappear as stations use up the limited amount of gasoline allocated for July, a pattern that has plagued motorists during the final days of the past few months.

Nicaraguan war winding to a halt

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The U.S. ambassador reportedly told his staff the fate of this bloodstained country might be decided within a day as fighting between Sandinista

Saudi Arabia to boost production of crude oil

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Monday that Saudi Arabia will "substantially" raise crude oil production, a decision that could increase fuel supplies and moderate prices.

The Saudi decision was reported to members of the House and Senate who conferred with Carter at Camp David, Md., as the president conducted a continuing series of conversations about the nation's energy and economic problems.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said: "I prophesize that when the president comes down off the mountain — and it won't be 40 days and 40 nights — he will have a comprehensive, effective, hardhitting program to offer to the American people."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said he expected Carter to go on television and radio to present his new energy plan once the Camp David deliberations are over and that "he will make a strong pitch for energy conservation."

O'Neill said the members of Congress were told the increase in Saudi oil production would be from 500,000 to 1 million barrels a day. But it was unclear how much of the increase would reach gasoline pumps in the United States or when it would be available.

Even so, the report was the first good news for the administration to emerge from the domestic summit conference.

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News Roundup

guerrillas and government troops wound down Monday to a near stop.

Guerrilla radio claimed that high-ranking national guard officers, with U.S. approval, were plotting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza, assassinate his heir-apparent son and establish a new American-backed government.

Iranian prisoners freed by Ayatollah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced on Monday a sweeping amnesty for prisoners of the revolution. But the Iranian leader appeared headed for a collision with authorities in his own government over a pistol-packing general who is refusing to relinquish his power. Khomeini's amnesty announcement, read over state radio, was expected to mean

freedom for thousands of old-regime prisoners — all of whom face charges other than murder, torture or "plundering."

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and military leaders had appealed repeatedly for an amnesty to end a national spirit of "retribution" and restore the morale of the army. Revolutionary firing squads have executed 299 men

Murderer freed after 20 years

CHICAGO (AP) — Convicted murderer William Witherspoon, whose death sentence was quashed by a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision, is free after 20 years in prison.

The historic court decision, which released the convicted murderer from the death penalty in 1968, also resulted in the re-sentencing of many inmates awaiting execution on

"Death Row" — including convicted mass murderer Richard Speck.

Now Witherspoon is out of prison and living in Westland, Mich., having been freed May 25 after the state Prisoner Review Board decided he had simply spent enough time in jail, a state official says.

Witherspoon, 55, originally was sentenced to death for the murder of a Chicago policeman. He made parole this year after denial since 1970. "Time served" made the difference, W.V. Kauffman executive director of the board, said Monday.

"The guy's been a model prisoner. People asked me what can he do for parole, and I'd say, serve more time.

Skylab party set for C'dale

(Continued from Page 1)

the anticipated fall, Jackson said.

If this area were to be affected, Jackson said that the safety of the community would be the city's primary goal. He said that police and fire personnel would be told ahead of time, if possible, where fragments might land so they could cordon off the area.

If Skylab pieces fell within the city, police and firemen would secure and locate the fallen objects. The city would then notify Washington, and experts from there would investigate the area, Jackson said.

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Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who has been sharply critical of Carter's energy proposals, said after the morning meeting: "It was obvious we were talking to a person in deep political trouble — who knows he's in deep political trouble and who's trying to do something about it."

In Nicosia, Cyprus, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday just hours before the White House announcement that the increase was already in effect and would total one million barrels a day — more than double the shortage in U.S. imports — for the summer.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum, who read to reporters a three paragraph announcement about the increase, said it would extend "for a significant and specific period of time."

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Liberals hit Carter's turn to the right

WASHINGTON—Some felt suckered, others were dismayed and still more saw their goals having been accorioned into half their size. Jimmy Carter was to blame. The Americans for Democratic Action, the assembly of animated liberals (that is labeled a period piece by its critics and the conscience of the left by its friends, came to Washington to tell Carter that his Republican jig is up.

Joseph Rauh, who leads the brass section in the ADA orchestra, said that "What the situation is coming down to is an election between a Republican on the Democratic ticket in 1980 and a Republican on the Republican ticket."

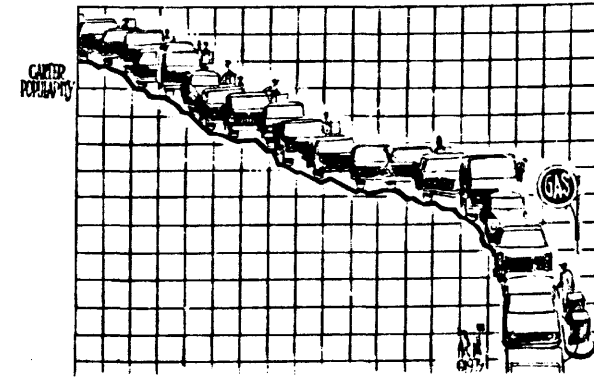
Before the 1976 election, the ADA thought that Carter, though not a full-hearted liberal, at least had enough leftist pulse beats to be worth supporting.

But now, ranked by the twin poverties of his energy and inflation policies ("It is evident that what pretends to be a Democratic administration has deliberately and methodically chosen Republican policies," Arthur Schlesinger told the meeting), the ADA has committed itself toward persuading Edward Kennedy to run for the presidency.

The first question worth asking is whether it matters to anyone what the ADA thinks.

Emphatically it does, at least to the White House. It dispatched Stuart Eizenstat, the President's chief adviser for domestic affairs, to argue the case that Carter has been doing his liberal best and that ADA, rather than seeing him as an apostate, should be hailing him as a stout defender of the faith.

Remember also, Eizenstat said, that the national mood is "deeply con-



servative" and the lobbies "have never been more powerful." In these rough seas, the President is leading "the ship of state in a progressive direction."

Despite his gameness in coming before what he knew was a stakeout, Eizenstat came off as an A-plus intellect stuck with a C-minus text. He spoke without fire, and gave little sense of leveling with his audience, as though it were a meeting of high-school civics students in Washington for Learn About Your Government week.

Eizenstat took questions from the floor. Why is Carter putting up with James Schlesinger? Why has Carter not been more forceful with Big Oil? How did Carter dare betray the country by

increasing the military budget after campaigning that he would lower it?

The man from the White House appeared to have no heart for spirited debate. On the defense increases, for one example of lameness, he replied that Carter's budget is more acceptable to liberals than Gerald Ford's would have been. Moreover, the President has made a pledge to NATO to increase our defense money.

The first point—"Things could be worse, fellas"—was irrelevant and the second was easily batted down by Rep. Forney Stark, an Oakland, California Democrat who is in the draft-Kennedy movement. Carter, he said, had promised NATO to raise the military

budget all right, but first he had made a promise to the poor and the elderly to lower it.

In spreading out the grease to skid Carter from power, the ADA risks being dismissed as unbending grippers who, like de Sade, need to feel bad to feel good. Just wait, it is being said, if Kennedy does become President the ADA will soon turn against him too.

Perhaps. But so what? A function of a group like the ADA is to provide, as Yeats said of his Irish brother Sygne, exactly "what his country needed—an unmoved mind where there is a perpetual Last Day, a trumpeting and coming up to judgement."

The ADA's trumpeting—indeed, everyone in the organization, not only Joseph Rauh, blares away in the brass section—is unmelodic, and sometimes off key. A tin ear in 1942 led it to move to dump Harry Truman. But the playing of its tune—"an unmoved mind"—is still essential.

As the current pronouncements of the New Right about Jimmy Carter—he sold out Taiwan, he is a Soviet patsy in SALT II, he lost Iran—form one periphery of respectable criticism, the scoldings of the ADA form another.

If the political winds truly are blowing the country toward conservatism, the crankiness of the ADA is even more needed. The organization ought to be increasing its militance, not tempering it lest the clamor offend the moderates.

Whatever lapses in decorum this may lead to, the ADA speaks from a tradition that gave the nation many of its giants—from William O. Douglas to Paul Douglas—and holds promise of producing many more.—Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Co.

Letters

Black columnist victim of racist attack by writer

We are replying to Debra Clark's letter (DE 26 June) in which she responds to Sherelle Griffin's article (DE 21 June) asking whites to deepen their understanding of racism on the campus and elsewhere. Clark's response was a personality attack on Griffin in the course of which she misrepresented Griffin's points and made several misleading implications.

Griffin did not say she "expects to be loved because she is black." She said she is tired of being perceived as alien by non-blacks and not loved specifically and only because she is black. Clark

may well not "expect everyone to love her because she is white" but she would certainly be uncomfortable in a world where the vast majority of people she saw everyday automatically, unthinkingly crossed her off their list of potentially knowable or lovable people because she is white. That is the parallel to what Griffin is talking about.

Griffin did not say she is "suspicious of anyone who is not black and tries to be her friend." She said that the violent, hurtful heritage of black-white relations in this country, the continuing discrimination against blacks, and the

non-comprehension of most white students of how and why life is different for blacks make it much harder to establish ordinary friendship and trust between the races; she pointed out that blacks and whites have not in general been able to build common bonds that come from working and socializing together and asked that we all support the black organizations on campus with which she is actively working to provide us opportunities to build those working-playing bonds.

Griffin did not say "my people have been mistreated." She said blacks have

been and still are mistreated. This "line" is "old" not, as Clark's letter implies, because it is stale or out of date, but because it has been exactly, powerfully true for several hundred years. Blacks constitute more than 10 percent of the civilian work force, but less than 3 percent of the managers and professionals, and these figures are changing so slowly (.2 percent per annum for professionals, .3 percent per annum for managers) that a research report of the US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission stated in 1977 "Certainly no one committed to the cause of equal employment would view these changes as evidence of moderate progress by blacks. At the most they represent a microscopic reflection of black tokenism found in other aspects of American life." More than 70 percent of all private-industry black workers are in the lowest paid job categories (operative, laborer and service worker).

When Clark states "...nonblacks are tired of hearing how mistreated you were..." she is not speaking for us or our friends. We're tired of living in a world which mistreats minorities and we are grateful for the courage ("unforgivable nerve") that led Griffin to write her careful and painfully honest article.

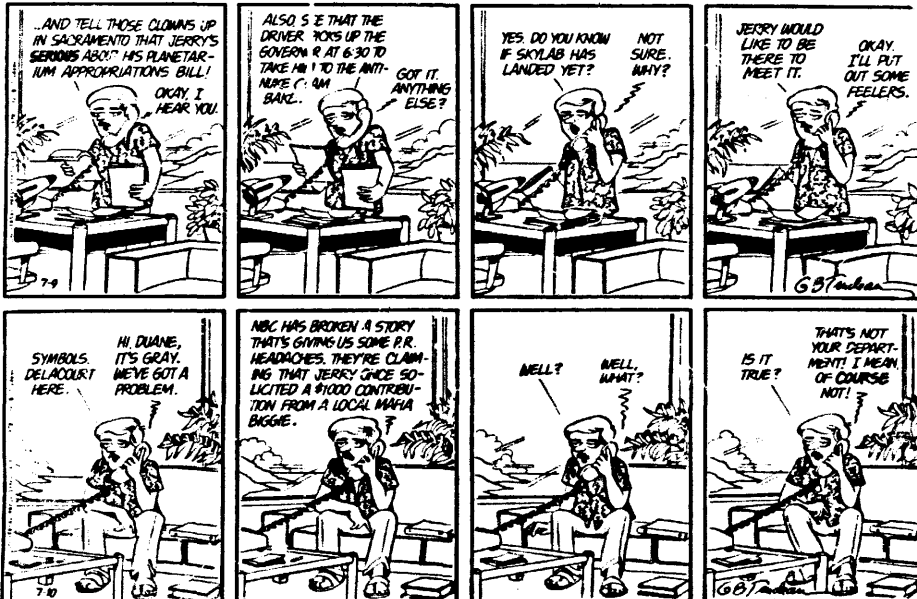
We are sure that Clark's letter was motivated by a desire to communicate and the mistakes-misrepresentations in it stemmed from confusion and not malice, but the end result was the same. It did not reply in substance to Griffin's article and its inflammatory ("your meaning" "people like you") patronizing ("open your eyes") trivializing ("that old line") language made it a racist attack. The DE states that it will not print letters in poor taste. Racism is worse than poor taste. We are disturbed that the editors elected to print Clark's letter, without comment under the misleading headline "Black writer wrong."

Diana Louise Bangston
Carbondale, IL

Editor's note: This letter was signed by eight other persons.

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by Garry Trudeau



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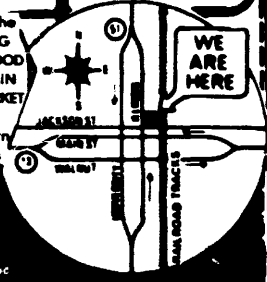
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New editorial writing textbook uses theoretical perspective

By Jacqui Koszerek Staff Writer

Harry Stonecipher, associate professor in journalism, says his new book could serve either as a textbook for aspiring editorialists or as a handbook for professional editorial writers.

The book, "Editorial and Persuasive Writing: Opinion Functions of the News Media," was meant to help amateur and pro alike, says Stonecipher, who has been teaching editorial writing at SIU for ten years.

Stonecipher said recently in an interview that the book approaches editorial writing from a theoretical perspective, "which has not been developed in other available books on this subject."

"I researched psychological and sociological studies, communications theories and theories related to attitude

change and logic," said Stonecipher, who has owned and edited newspapers in Missouri and Illinois. "In the book I demonstrate how the editorialist can apply this kind of knowledge to effective persuasive writing."

He said the book also contained the "conventional wisdom" of the editorial trade which he described as the teaching of persuasive writing through the examples of work by Pulitzer Prize winning editorialists.

The book, which was published in hardcover and paperback in April by Hastings House of New York, also emphasizes the editor's responsibility to present readers with a balanced editorial page. Stonecipher explained that since only four percent of American cities have more than one newspaper competing for readership, it has become in-

creasingly important for editors to provide for a "marketplace of ideas" on their editorial pages.

"It is the thoughtful reader that turns to the editorial page in an attempt to make sense out of a glut of information" found in the regular news pages, Stonecipher said. In the book, he says "the editorialist needs the freedom necessary to choose, research, develop, and write objectively about any issue which is relevant to his readers."

In addition to covering a wide range of issues, Stonecipher said the balanced editorial page should include a "letters to the editor" section plus the editorial comments of syndicated columnists because, as he says in the book, they "provide new sources and points of view" produced by the regular student newspaper editorial pages.

Evergreen Terrace offering summer recreation program

By Debra M. Drees Student Writer

A summer recreation program for the youths living at Evergreen Terrace, SIU's family housing complex, has been under way since June 18, and has grown considerably. David Durrell coordinator of the program says.

Durrell says he has received help for the program from Vice President of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, and the university has funded the program with \$1,700.

Activities such as volleyball, basketball, softball, painting, embroidery, swimming and tumbling are currently being offered, but Durrell is expecting to add a few more to the list as he finds more people to teach or supervise the classes.

List of activities and the times they are offered are printed on a weekly schedule. There are classes and games for all age groups.

Durrell also plans to get the adults away from their books for a while to play some volleyball and enjoy the movies he hopes to have shown outside this summer.

"We have a unique problem here," Durrell said, "because we are isolated from the university and city facilities. We are trying to offer some activities, so the kids won't have to go into campus," Durrell said.

Right now Durrell is looking for some people who are willing to volunteer an hour or more of their time each week to supervise the youths. "If they have a skill they can teach all the better," Durrell said, but he added that special skills are not necessary.

"Teenagers," Durrell said, "have a unique problem. They end up doing a lot of babysitting, but they need some time for their own activities, too."

"I want them to tell me what they want to do," he said. "Then we can work on the activities that are feasible."

Durrell said that he hopes the teenagers will develop a club and they will work to earn at least part of the money they need to take some special trips.

"We want to show parents and the University that we are willing to work for what we want," Durrell said.

A camping trip is planned for the end of July. For information about the program call Dave Durrell at Evergreen Terrace

Activities

- IBHE, meeting, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Ballroom B.
- IBHE, lunch, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Ballroom B.
- Disco D unce, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Roman Room.
- Elite Swim Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Recreation Center.
- Summer Gymnastics Camp for Boys, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
- MFA thesis exhibit (fibers and ceramics), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mitchell Gallery.
- MFA thesis exhibit (metals), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- Illinois Department on Aging, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Carbondale Ramada Inn.
- New student orientation, meeting, 8 to 9:15, Mackinaw Room.
- New student orientation summer preview, 11 a.m., Student Center and M.e. Smith.

Boston study shows gun-law disuse

BOSTON (AP) — Since the nation's first "carry a gun, go to jail" law went into effect in 1975, the conviction rate for such crimes has declined by more than 50 percent in three Massachusetts cities, according to a recent study.

The study by Boston University's Center for Criminal Justice showed that prosecutors, police and the courts are shying away from imposing the gun law as interest and publicity wanes.

"We found after the first year there was a less vigorous application of the law in terms of arrests, charging and convictions," said David Rossman, an associate professor at the law center.

The report is the second in a three-part study funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Findings were based on police and court

records in Boston, Springfield and Worcester from 1974 through 1976.

The Bartley-Fox Law, sponsored by former Massachusetts House Speaker David M. Bartley and retired Judge J. John Fox, made one-year prison terms mandatory for those convicted of illegally carrying a gun after April 1, 1975.

But investigators said authorities found ways to get around the mandatory penalty.

"Although there was a reduction in certain types of gun crimes, persons who illegally carried a firearm by no means inevitably went to jail for one year," the study said.

Overall, about half the defendants charged with illegally carrying a firearm were convicted in the three Massachusetts courts in 1974, the study said. That figure dropped to 28 percent in 1975 and

22 percent in 1976.

The researchers said many judges and prosecutors "felt the law interfered with their ability to obtain a fair and effective sentence."

"Even judges with a tough reputation noted that in some cases they would have suspended the defendant's sentence if the law allowed them to do so," the report said.

Rossman noted that prosecutors, judges and clerks in Springfield "all admitted that very often they consciously used a possession charge as a substitute for a carrying charge"

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, Wing B,

third floor. Jobs available as of July 6:

Typist-32 openings, morning work block; 9 openings, afternoon work block; 28 openings, to be arranged.

Cook-one opening, noon to 6:30 p.m.

Janitorial-two openings, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.; several openings, 6 to 10 p.m.

Receptionist-two openings, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Show hums, strums

By Joan Baker
Student Writer

Although the Sunset Concert was held indoors last Thursday due to rain, the audience was not denied twinkling stars, a bright orange sunset, and fine musical performances by the Credit Union Quartet and Tom Brierton, guitarist.

The sunset was provided by a bright orange spotlight, the starry effect by sparkling lights from the ceiling; and the entertainment by fine musicians.

Opening the concert was the Credit Union, with its catchy version of "San Francisco Bay." Immediately picking up the tempo and the mood of its audience was a more spirited song, "Way Down South in Dixieland." Immediately following was the introduction of the four barbershop vocalists: Dennis Anderson, lead; Wild Willie Kohlenberger, baritone; Steve Coon, tenor; and Bob Owen, bass.

Although the jovial quartet was not exactly received by the most lively audience, the crowd's response to the singers was a good one. The Credit Union managed to amuse the moderate-sized crowd with its combination of humor and modesty shown in comments like, "You're such a good audience that we wish we had a better act."

Two attempts to involve the audience in singing were met with rather weak responses despite eager prompting by the foursome.

Their songs were unconventional at times, for a

barbershop quartet, which was nice because that meant that there was something for everyone out of a versatile repertoire. "Shenandoah," a traditional folk song, and "Sunrise, Sunset," a show-tune, deviated from the standard barbershop quartet format.

One tune which seemed to naturally depict the quartet members' easy-going philosophy was "Roll, Roll, Rolling Along."

A descriptive number, portraying a wild, gregarious era of the 20th century was "Back in the Roaring Twenties." This number filled listeners' imaginations with the colorful era of flappers, raccoon coats and the Charleston.

Appropriate for the season was the peaceful "Good Old Summertime." Honoring Independence Day, although a day late, was The Coins medley which included "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Grand Old Flag," and "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Probably the most hilarious number of all, with all the suitable dramatic gestures, was a number about a lady from Savannah called "Hard-hearted Hannah," who's as cold as an arctic storm. The song compared spending time with Hannah to traveling to Alaska in your BVDs.

Altogether the Credit Union provided an enjoyable mix of sentiment, tradition, reminiscence, humor and great

(Continued on Page 10)

Doobies, Donna Summer to appear this Friday and Saturday at MRF

The Mississippi River Festival will have three big concerts this weekend when the Doobie Brothers and Donna Summer perform. Held on the campus of SIU-Edwardsville, the concerts will start at 7:30 each evening.

The Doobie Brothers will perform their own brand of music on Friday. A composite of jazz and rock, the Doobie Brothers are among the biggest names in contemporary music.

The Doobies are Michael McDonald on keyboards and drums, Patrick Simmons on guitar and vocals, Tiran Porter on bass and Keith Knudsen on drums.

Their current album, "Minute by Minute," is one of the biggest selling albums of the year. It features two hit singles, the title track and "What a Fool Believes."

They have produced eight albums and a long line of hit singles, including "Listen to the Music," "China Grove," "Takin' It To The Streets," and "It Keeps You Runnin'."

Their lyrical style is unique. "Usually what we start with is an instrumental track with no vocal, just the concept. We usually write our lyrics around our music," Mc Donald says.

Appearing with the Doobie Brothers is the rock group Night. Night features Chris Thompson, with Nicki Hopkins on piano, Robbie McIntosh on guitar, Billy Christian on bass, Rick Marotta on drums and Steve Lange as female vocalist. Hopkins, formerly with Quicksilver, has frequently played with the Rolling Stones. Night has released an album called "Night," and a single

called "Hot Summer Nights." Grammy-winner Donna Summer will appear at the festival on Saturday and Sunday nights. Appearing with her will be Brooklyn Dreams.

Summer has had several hit singles. Her disco sound is well accepted, as evidenced by her success. In the last year, Summer has won one Grammy Award for "Last Dance" and three American Music Awards. Her hits include "Last Dan-

ce," "MacArthur Park," and "I Feel Love."

Brooklyn Dreams has played on two of her albums, "Sleepless Nights" and "Heaven Knows." They also have played with Ringo Starr and Melissa Manchester.

Tickets for each concert are \$9.50 and \$8.00. For further information call 1-82-0100.

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Guthrie, Baez cancel out MRF

The Mississippi River Festival has announced two cancellations from its schedule of concerts this year.

Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, scheduled to perform on July 11, and Joan Baez, scheduled to perform July 18, have each canceled their concerts. No reason was given for either cancellation.

Guthrie, a popular folk-artist who recently released "Outlasting the Blues," has performed at the festival before. Baez is another folk-singer

who is popular. Known for political-protest, Baez recently placed full-page ads in some big-city newspapers condemning the Vietnamese government for cruelty to its people.

The cancellations leave MRF with eight concerts for the remainder of the year, including the Doobie Brothers and Donna Summer in separate appearances this weekend. According to Beth Lauer, publicist for the festival, a few more concerts may be added.

Balloonists try for aerial first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three balloonists are taking aim at what they say is an aerial first, a nonstop trip across the country in a balloon.

Takeoff is planned for sometime between Aug. 5 and Sept. 30, depending on the weather, and the balloon will be launched from Tillamook, Ore.

If all goes as planned, the balloon will take 6-12 days to travel to Norfolk, Va.

The plastic balloon will be

filled with 216,000 cubic feet of helium and the three balloonists will travel in a two-story gondola.

Flying in the balloon will be Vera Simons of McLean, Va., an artist; Dr. Fred Hyde of Kansas City, Mo., a flight surgeon who also is an experienced balloon pilot; and Dr. Rudy Engelman of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who plans to study air pollution on the trip.

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'Fiddler' opening night success

By John Carter
 Entertainment Editor
 "Fiddler on the Roof," Summer Playhouse Theater's second production of the season, began its first weekend of performance with a warm and deserved welcome from last Friday night's full house in the University Theater. The musical will be presented again July 12 through 15 at 8 p.m.

No one in the auditorium seemed able to resist the emotion of the tender and cruel tale of turn-of-the-century Czarist Russia which follows the ironic and trying times of a peasant Yiddish family. Caught in the political and social turmoil of the day, Tevye, the father, played superbly by Garth Schumacher, and his family exist in a world of dogmatism that pits emotion against tradition. It is a splendid tale, originally written by Joseph Stein with music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick. Having seen the production, it is not hard to realize why this is Broadway's longest running musical ever, and the winner of ten Tony awards in 1964 when it was first performed.

Such a drama needs proper execution, though, and that was provided. Joe Proctor directed

the play to simplistic elegance, assisted by some abstract, and quite effective, opaque cloth scenery backdrops which were the work of scenic director Robert Pevitts. Costumes (by Richard Boss) were appropriately peasant-like, and Michael Hanes' musical and orchestral direction captured the depth and intensity of the production's music. Meridith Taylor provided the choreography.

Schumacher's performance in the lead role was detailed and robust and certainly the highlight of the show. From the beginning when he lead the chorus through the introductory song, "Tradition," Schumacher dominated, discreetly, the stage with an aura of authenticity. When he sings "If I Were a Rich Man," he is convincingly delirious with his fantasy.

The mother of the family, Golde, played by Denise A. Shoenberger, was a charming

woman, though her pronunciation included a nagging, protective streak. Shoenberger's performance, like those of her three eldest daughters, was essentially flawless and characteristically accurate.

Likewise, John Seibert and George Pinney provided fine characters as the lovers, and later, husbands of Tevye's eldest daughters.



Garth Schumacher in "Fiddler on the Roof"

GEORGE FAREL

has just returned from a week of advanced hair design study under Jingles of London and Pivot Point International for an appointment call

ADAMS RIB

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Series to offer music and comedy

By Paula Walker
 Staff Writer

Nine shows, including Broadway plays and musicals, symphony, ballet and comedy will be featured in the 1979-80 Celebrity Series at SIU.

The line-up of entertainment includes the musical "South Pacific," Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," a performance by the Norman Luboff Choir, the Los Angeles Ballet and the satirical Ballet Trocadero De Monte Carlo.

The musical hit "Eubie!" will start off 1980, followed by Aman, an international folk ensemble, the season's symphony, Orquesta Sinfonica Del Estado De Mexico, and a new interpretation of the classic musical, "Babes in Toyland."

Orders for season tickets must be received at Shryock Auditorium by 5 p.m. Aug. 31. No season ticket orders will be accepted after that time except spring semester season tickets

University Mall plans show

Billy Cole Reed and the Outlaws will perform a free country and western concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University Mall in Carbondale. The concert is sponsored by the University Mall Merchants Association and will be held in the fountain area. Everyone is invited.

purchased on the student deferred payment plan.

The student deferred payment plan, which is offered for the first time this year, will allow full-time SIU students to purchase season tickets on a semester basis with payments staggered through the semester.

Season tickets are priced at \$48, \$54 and \$62, according to seating for the general public, and \$41, \$46 and \$54 for students, senior citizens and children 12 years old or younger. Tickets for individual performances will go on sale beginning Sept. 4 at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office. Prices for individual performances will range from \$5 to \$9.50.

The season starts Sept. 27 with Roger and Hammerstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, "South Pacific," followed by an Oct. 17 performance of "Chapter

Two," the funny, touching story of the second chapter in the lives of a widower and a divorced woman.

Sunday, Oct. 21 is the date set for the Norman Luboff Choir's performance of popular, secular and spiritual selections. Next on the schedule is a performance by the Los Angeles Ballet on Nov. 4. A satire of ballet by an all-male company will be presented Dec. 1 by the Ballet Trocadero De Monte Carlo.

Another musical treat, "Eubie!" will be presented Jan. 27, followed on Feb. 6 by a performance of folk and ethnic song and dance by Aman.

All performances will start at 8 p.m. except for the performance of the Norman Luboff Choir, which will be held at 3 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.

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July 14th 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Campus Briefs

The Sauki Saddle Club will be having an overnight camp out Friday and Saturday. Horses will be supplied for persons who do not own one. Persons interested may attend the Saddle Club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Participants will be leaving from the Student Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday to attend a blacksmithing demonstration at the old Springer Ridge Stables.

Applications for fall semester student work positions at the Recreation Center may be obtained at the equipment room desk on July 19 and July 20 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Positions are available in the towel and equipment rooms, turnstiles and the golf room. Interested persons may ask for Brian Lukes.

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

The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to registered Ph.D students committed to a college teaching career in subject matter specializations likely to be taught in an undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Application deadline is Oct. 1. Applications may be obtained from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall, Wing C, Room 212.

John A. Logan College is sponsoring a free motorcycle riding class. The class will meet Tuesday through Thursday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. for two weeks beginning July 17 and ending July 28. Persons interested in registering may call John A. Logan Adult and Continuing Education at 549-7335 or 985-3741 in Carterville.

The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to registered Ph.D students committed to a teaching career in college in subject matter specializations likely to be taught in an undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Application deadline is Oct. 1. Applications may be obtained from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall, Wing C, Room 212.

Ex-associate dean Nagel dies

William F. Nagel, former associate dean of SIU's Vocational Technical Institute died Saturday at Rochester, Minn., of complications following heart surgery. He was 64.

Nagel had been executive director of the Illinois Advisory Council on Adult Vocational and Technical Education, Springfield, since 1969, when he left VTI, the forerunner of the School of Technical Careers.

He was president of the national association of state

directors of adult technical education programs.

Plans for a memorial service are to be announced.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a son, James E., Towson, Md.; a brother, Robert, Hamden, Conn., and his mother Antoinette, of Monmouth.

The family announced arrangements for a William F. Nagel Scholarship, to which contributions may be made in care of the American National Bank, Box 3037, Champaign, 61820.

Solar energy heats water

Cisterns used to heat homes

By University News Service

Backyard wells that once kept people in Southern Illinois from going thirsty during long summer dry spells soon may be keeping some of them warm during cold months.

Many town and country dwellers used to depend on large underground cisterns to store household water in the days before city systems and water districts came along. Most of these storage wells haven't been used in years, but a lot of older houses still have one nearby.

A solar energy expert at SIU believes these unused cisterns could be ideal places to store excess heat collected by solar heating systems—perhaps enough to do away with conventional backup systems usually needed in solar installations.

Walter Borst says the need for a backup—to get "solar" homeowners through spells of cloudy weather—is one of the items that makes solar heating systems so expensive.

Borst, an associate professor of physics, has done extensive research into the thermodynamics of solar heating systems. He also holds a patent on a solar collector panel more efficient than earlier designs. He says the heat stored in a 10,000-gallon cistern should be enough to keep a house comfortable for a long as three weeks at a time.

"The chances of three weeks without enough sun to recharge the cistern are almost 100 percent against," he said.

In Borst's model, water in the cistern is the storage medium for heat drawn in by the solar collector. It travels from the cistern through tubes in the

collector and then back into the well for storage. When the sun doesn't shine, hot water from the cistern would be circulated into the house to keep it warm.

Borst has tried one version of the idea, and it works. Using a small (200-square-foot) solar collector and a cistern belonging to a retired SIU faculty member, he kept 10,000 gallons of water last winter at about 100 degrees Fahrenheit for three

months. He plans now to insulate the cistern and try to maintain 130 degrees for the same time.

A grant from the federal Department of Energy appropriate energy technology program will pay for insulating and waterproofing the cistern and monitoring its temperature and the rate at which the heat decays or passes into the ground.

NOTICE TO STUDENT WORKERS

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

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

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

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or Exchanges
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Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fowl
 - 6 Blot
 - 11 Alias: Ger score
 - 14 Straighten
 - 15 Dance
 - 16 Pivotal
 - 17 Realign
 - 18 Strives
 - 20 Mailed
 - 22 Lined seat
 - 23 British gun
 - 25 Uphit
 - 28 Stone
 - 29 Go astray
 - 30 Experts
 - 32 Gift getter
 - 34 Procreate
 - 39 Overthrew
 - 42 Singer
 - 43 Eased
 - 45 Pastries
 - 46 Sunrooms
 - 49 Golf prop
 - 50 Date
 - 54 Musician
 - Muscha —
 - 55 Vehicles
 - 56 Drug
 - 58 German
 - POW camp
- DOWN**
- 1 Bounder
 - 2 Pub staple
 - 3 The Scarlet
 - 4 Vegetable
 - 5 Open fabrics
 - 6 Metal alloys
 - 7 Order
 - 8 Footballer
 - 9 Grow old
 - 10 Street
 - 11 Preposition
 - 12 Arch base
 - 13 Neg contr
 - 19 Big shot
 - 21 Refreshment
 - 22 Jewish feast
 - 24 Discovery
 - 28 Sawbucks

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

- 27 Hence
- 30 Measures
- 31 Partitions
- 32 Bot
- 33 Much
- 35 F D R agcy
- 36 Musketeer
- 37 Go in
- 38 Flowers
- 40 Bacchanals
- 41 Glen
- 44 Females
- 47 C. nuse
- 48 Girl's name
- 50 Central
- 51 Quickly
- 52 Winkled
- 53 Sludge
- 55 Menu
- 57 Spar
- 59 — we forget
- 61 N. Am Indian
- 62 Pool Scot
- 64 Self-image
- 65 Hindu weight

GM offers cash for engine switch

CHICAGO (AP) — General Motors Co. will be allowed to find out whether owners of 1977 Oldsmobiles who got Chevrolet engines would accept a settlement of \$20, and a new warranty, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr gave permission to GM attorneys to try to settle out-of-court a class-action suit brought against the giant car manufacturer on behalf of 67,000 car owners who unknowingly got Chevy engines in their new Oldsmobiles.

Letters to owners will be mailed out during the next three to four weeks to help GM determine which persons want to take the offer or continue the suit through the courts.

McGarr's ruling followed a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling last

February that rejected a multimillion-dollar settlement previously approved by McGarr. The appeals court said consumers could not be forced to accept the settlement.

The court said McGarr had exceeded his authority in approving the proposal and ordered new hearings to reach a fair settlement.

The case stems from a 1977 suit by attorneys general in 47 states, including Illinois.

GM petitioned McGarr last March to allow the company to contact the individual owners to give them an opportunity to accept or reject the proposal.

The offer would give car owners a \$200 cash settlement and a three-year or 36,000-mile mechanical insurance warranty on the switched engine.

The settlement offer affects

66,782 persons who signed purchase orders for Oldsmobiles by April 10, 1977. A suit on behalf of persons who bought cars with Chevy engines after that date is pending in federal court.

Judge McGarr set the next hearing on the matter for Sept. 21.

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Concert 'hums' despite rain

(Continued from Page 7) times in its segment of the concert.

Tom Brierton began with his own composition, Rag, an upbeat melody, and a good choice of openers.

After introducing himself to the audience as a very informal guy, which left a relaxing, homey atmosphere in the room, Brierton proceeded with a tune he composed called "The Prophet."

Bluegrass numbers such as "Banjo in the Hollow," with the guitar accompaniment of Tim Troester, and Flatt and Scrugg's "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" had the audience clapping and stomping with enthusiasm.

"Slidin' Away," a number which featured the 12-string guitar, was another composition Brierton wrote.

"Mood For a Day," by the group Yes, was mastered by Brierton in a flawless guitar performance.

Three banjo numbers, performed in the frailing style,

were Taj Mahal's "Tom and Sally Drake," Brierton's "The Flour Mill" and "The Soldier's Toy."

A free-style piece with no set tempo was Brierton's version of "Misty," a song which he dedicated to his father, who taught him the number.

"Soft and Tenderly" wrapped up the concert for the evening.

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New economical mortgages offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Summer is moving time for many Americans and if you are moving to a new home you may want to consider the new types of mortgages that have become available.

Besides the standard fixed rate mortgages, two new types are now being offered: graduated payment mortgages and variable rate mortgages.

With the graduated payment mortgages the amount you pay begins at a low level and increases each year for the first five or 10 years of the mortgage.

Initially the payments will be less than a standard mortgage, although in later years they will

be more. The idea is to open home ownership to people whose incomes may not be enough for a standard mortgage but who expect steady increases in income.

It should be noted that because of the low initial payments, these mortgages do not build equity as rapidly as an ordinary mortgage.

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Formica trademark challenged, defines as generic

WASHINGTON (AP) -- If the well-known trademark Formica is cancelled by the government, other such product names also may be challenged, says the head of the Formica Corp.

Martin Friedman, president of the firm that makes plastic laminated countertops, said the Federal Trade Commission's challenge to the Formica trademark is "clearly a test case."

The FTC, in a case pending before the Trademark Trial and Appeals Board, is trying to have the Formica name be declared "generic," or describing a type of product instead of just one brand. Other former trade names that now are generic include aspirin, cellophane and escalator. More recently, Miller Brewing Co. lost its exclusive use of "light" to describe low-calorie beer.

Friedman declined in an interview to single out what other firms might face the same

challenge, but industry observers have said other cases might challenge such well-known names as Xerox, Scotch tape, Coca-Cola, and Kleenex.

"We are fighting a case that has ramifications in many different industries," he said. However, Paul C. Daw, director of the agency's Denver office, which is bringing the case, discouraged speculation about future trademark challenges.

"The commission has decided only that there is reason to believe the Formica mark has become generic in its use. It would have to make a similar finding about any other mark. We would evaluate others, but it would not occupy a great quantity of the commission's resources," Daw said.

Trademarks are intended to identify for consumers the source of the product. Until the FTC's challenge to Formica, the government generally let

companies fight out legal disputes over who could use a trade name.

"Were they to strip us of the name, the consumers are the ones who really will be hurt," Friedman said. "If every similar product is called Formica, the quality will be hurt. There will be tremendous confusion as to what you will get if you ask for Formica."

The FTC disputes this position. "We have no problem with trademarks at all," said Daniel C. Schwartz, the agency's No. 2 antitrust staffer. "But this trademark has lost its special nature because it has become generic."

"When you go into a hardware store and ask for Formica, you probably don't want any particular brand of plastic laminate. But you will get Formica and, according to our survey, it will cost you 25 percent more than other brands," Schwartz said.

Friedman countered that Formica only has 40 percent of the market in the product it originated. He contended that it is a highly competitive industry.

"Almost all of the product is bought by professionals," he said referring to distributors, furniture manufacturers, architects, designers and others.

Brides relive receptions en masse

MEQUON, Wis. (AP) — There they were, just as Werner Buchel had dreamed it: nearly 200 brides descending a staircase in white dresses and veils, moving into the arms of their tuxedoed husbands who whirled them about the floor to the strains of the Anniversary Waltz.

But this was no mass marriage ceremony. Instead it was Buchel's nostalgic tribute to the more than 5,000 wedding receptions he has held at his Alpine Village restaurant over the past 30 years.

Buchel, 70, said that after that 5,000th reception last winter, he started thinking about all those years.

"You get kind of inquisitive about your past and you want to relive it," he said. "You kind of start reminiscing. 'Wouldn't this be a sight if you had all these brides in one line?'"

"One thing leads to another

and then, well I'm going to do it," he said. "The guy who's going to be 75 years old and says, 'I wish I had done it,' well, that does not count."

Buchel began contacting the couples, reaching about 1,000 of them.

"I want every couple to dress and to look, just like the wedding picture they once took" read the rhymed invitations he sent out.

So brides took their dresses out of tissue paper, some letting out a seam or two, and the grooms donned tuxedos again. One couple came from as far away as California.

Among those attending were Hilda and Harold Jerschefske of Mequon, who had their reception 23 years ago and celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the restaurant. Mrs. Jerschefske would not give their ages, saying only that they were "middle-aged."

She said that when she told

Buchel she could not fit into her wedding dress he offered his wife's services as a seamstress.

"It had to be enlarged by Mrs. Buchel about eight inches. She set a panel in," said Mrs. Jerschefske. Her husband, she added, "couldn't get into his same suit because it was given away many years ago to Goodwill. He's expanded, too."

All the brides descended the 22 steps of a special staircase built in the restaurant's courtyard for the occasion.

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- Apply in person between 8:30 am-12 noon & 1 pm-3 pm at Sirloin Stockade 101 S. Wall Street**

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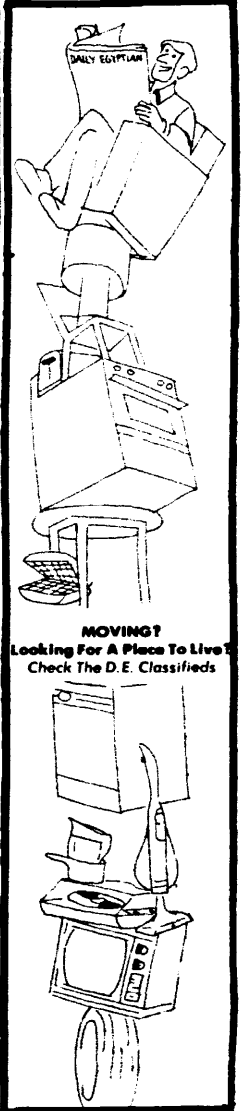
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MOVING? Looking For A Place To Live? Check The D.E. Classifieds


Cheerful gas station line forms for 21-cent-a-gallon promotion

By Wayne Slater
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Joni Weinberg was back in a gas line but this time she was all smiles. The price at the pump was a cheery 21 cents a gallon.

"Wait until my husband finds out back home," said Mrs. Weinberg, a resident of Chevy Chase, Md. "The lines back there are long and the price is nearly a dollar. When I tell him I paid 21 cents, he'll probably call Mr. Schlesinger and start yelling."

But it wasn't energy chief James Schlesinger's idea. It was a promotion by a local automobile dealer and it had motorists lining up for blocks to take advantage of gasoline at 1929 prices. "This is all right, man," said shirtless Bob Gottshalk of Peoria, lounging at the wheel under a bright sun in his convertible. "Just catching rays, taking it easy."

Pat Rose of Washington was playing baseball with her kids when she got the news. "My neighbor ran over and said

they're selling gas for 21 cents a gallon," she said. "I left the tank with her and rushed right over."

Motorists were limited to a 10-gallon purchase. A total of 1,000 gallons was sold Thursday with the same amount to be sold again on Friday and Saturday.

The station and surrounding neighborhood took on a festive atmosphere. "This is my first gas line," beamed John Stoner. Don Mitchell, the station manager, wore a straw boater on his head. The crew slipped black garters around their sleeves. The sign out front announced the 21-cent per gallon purchase price, but the two had been scribbled by hand on a piece of cardboard and taped to the board.

"Our numbers don't go that low," said Mitchell.

One woman spent the two hours in line signing documents for a part-time employer and writing letters to friends. Others read the newspaper. Some people knitted, some listened to the radio and some just took the opportunity for a break by

stepping out of their cars and lounging on the grass.

The fuel gauge in Greg Briggs' orange pickup truck read "empty" all day, but he decided to chance it and wait for the 21-cent gas. He ran out in line.

"I don't think it's funny," shouted his girlfriend, Karen Castle, as Briggs used muscle power to push the pickup the final two blocks to the gas pumps. "I told him he was close, but he just said, 'We'll make it. We'll make it.'"

Motorists began lining up at about noon, two hours before the pumps started dispensing fuel at old-fashioned prices. By the time the promotion actually got underway, the line stretched for blocks, winding back behind the station and through the neighborhood.

Shortly after 2 p.m., a girl in a clown costume started handing out coupons for the gas, and at the appointed moment, a policewoman signaled the first car forward, drivers scrambled from their resting places and the two-hour procession began.

Early cattle disease detection eased by cow-implanted radios

Tiny transmitters beneath the hides of dairy cattle will relay temperature readings to a computer, which may spot health problems early and identify ideal breeding times.

Sensors in the milking devices also will feed the computer data on milk temperature, composition and volume that will be used to evaluate each animal on a daily basis.

Scientists at the University of Illinois will test the system on about 150 cows, and if it works as expected, it could become an important part of a well managed dairy herd.

"This mini-computer will be a major aid to the owner of a large herd," said Kenneth Harshbarger, one of the scientists working on the project. "The real payoff will be in monitoring the health of the cows."

Harshbarger said he was confident the system would identify sick animals early, but said he was not certain it would provide breeding information quickly enough to be useful.

"The question is whether the changes in body temperature associated with the animal going into heat come early enough to get the breeder or inseminator to come out, or is the change too late."

He said there should be some important answers in the first five years of the 10-year research project.

The computer will receive information about body and milk temperature and milk volume of each cow twice a day.

"By keeping a profile on each animal, we could ask the computer to tell us which cows were not following the norm," said Harshbarger.

Bob Hope special to be aired in fall

PEKING (AP) — Bob Hope completed a month-long filming session in China for a fall TV special, taking time out to appear in a Chinese circus and to teach a couple of 6-year-olds how to use a yo-yo.

"We're never going to forget this because we go away with great, great friends," Hope said at a farewell banquet Sunday night. He quipped that his wife,

Dolores, "goes away with all the dry goods in China."

The 76-year-old comedian spent the past few days putting the final touches on the program to be aired by NBC.

He appeared with a Chinese circus Sunday during which the aerial team supplied some unscheduled thrills. One of the performers failed three times to connect with his partner and

was saved only by a restraining cable.

And before he left, Hope took time out to teach two Chinese children how to use a yo-yo. Afterward members of the crew handed out a thousand yo-yos donated by the Duncan YoYo Co.

Hope, his wife and his daughter, Linda, left for Los Angeles on Monday from the port city of Shanghai.

New book tells Air Force One tales

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the span of three recent weeks, Air Force One hauled President Carter 28,500 miles to two continents and across both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Carter and his recent predecessors have flown around the globe so widely and so routinely that it's a bit difficult to realize that only 36 years have passed since an incumbent president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, first took to the skies.

When FDR left Miami on Jan. 1, 1943, bound for a World War I conference at Casablanca, the U.S. government did not have a single airplane suitable for residential travel. Roosevelt flew aboard a "Clipper" flying boat chartered from Pan American World Airways.

In subsequent years, records indicate, only one government-owned presidential plane was grounded because of a design flaw. Harry Truman's DC-6, independence, went out of service for nearly six months in 1947-48 because the heating system posed a threat of cabin fires.

Tales such as the above, and many more, will be published in book form by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan Inc. Titled "The Flying White House," the book is written by J.F. TerHorst and retired Air Force Col. Ralph Albertazzie.

TerHorst was former President Gerald R. Ford's first press secretary and Albertazzie was Richard M. Nixon's Air Force One pilot for 5-1/2 years.

As Nixon flew home to California in August 1974 after resigning his office, H.R. Haldeman, the indicted former White House chief of staff, placed two telephone calls to Nixon aboard Air Force One seeking a presidential pardon for Watergate crimes.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, intercepted both calls and told Haldeman

that there would be no last-minute pardons.

As the plane flew across central Missouri, Ford became president and Air Force One, for the balance of the flight, became SAM (for Special Air Missions) 27000.

During the flight to California, Nixon wandered back to the rear compartment that normally housed reporters and photographers on Air Force One.

No press contingent was aboard and Nixon reportedly announced: "It certainly smells better back here."




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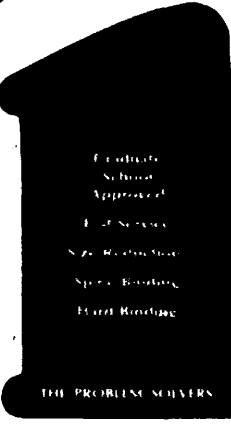
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DuQuoin site for ski tourneys

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

While the controversy over keeping the Hambletonian at the Du Quoin State Fair continues, another major sports event will make its first appearance in Southern Illinois at the fairgrounds next month.

The 37th National Water Skiing Championships will be held August on the fair's lake, according to Ron Benton, co-chairman for the event. The five-day affair will include two tournaments - show teams August 11-12 and three-events for single skiers August 15-17.

It's the first time in the championship's history that both tournaments will be held in the same place back to back, Benton said. It also marks the second consecutive year that the three-event tourney is held in the Midwest. It was held near Detroit, Mich., last year but usually travels around the country. The show tourney has been held every year in Janesville, Wis.

Amateur teams from across the United States will compete the first two days in the show tournament. Benton said that the teams perform intricate show acts such as forming pyramids. The groups are judged on smoothness, music synchronization, coordination between each part of the act and take-offs and landings.

"There's never been anything like this in Southern Illinois before," Benton said. "We're going all out. There will be acts like the teams at Cypress Gardens and Sea World."

The second tourney offers individual competition in three events - slalom, ricks and jumping. Benton said that the top four skiers from each of the five regional tournaments qualify for the nationals.

In addition, a boat show will be held during the same days with numerous companies

exhibiting their boats and equipment.

Benton, who is also the vice president for the Little Egypt Ski Club, said that the club has sponsored several smaller tourneys at Crab Orchard Lake during the nine years since it was formed. Last year's slalom contest drew 75 skiers.

However, members wanted a ski jump to expand their tournaments for more of the Midwest. Since no jumps were permitted at Crab Orchard, they had to look elsewhere. Bill Hayes, former owner of the Du Quoin fair and current director of racing, suggested the fair site to Benton, and eventually plans were started for the championships.

"It's a perfect competition site. There's not many in the United States like it," Benton said with enthusiasm. "It's hard to find a place with such good water and adequate camping facilities."

The 30-acre lake is just right for skiing. It's located in a natural amphitheater with hills for spectators and wind protection. There are unlimited tent-camping areas with 140 sites equipped with electricity, far more than last year's 85 spaces. Water, showers and restrooms are also plentiful.

"The skiers who come to Du Quoin won't believe these facilities," Benton claimed. "It's a great place."

There has been plenty of preparation involved, however. Benton said that he and many others have worked at the site nearly every night and on weekends since November. Helpers had to build a two-tier judges tower, boat docks, new jumps, meter stands and a new slalom course that had to be measured by a qualified surveyor. Winter provided some setbacks, but Benton remembered welding parts together on the surface of the frozen lake.

Fair employees have been volunteering time to help the club with concession, food service and beer stands.

"If it were just the club, I'd be ready to pull my hair out," laughed Benton, a barber at Varsity South in Carbondale during the week. "The fair people have been just great. They know how to take care of people."

He estimated that there will be 400 skiers in the show tournament and 450 in the three-event competition. And there's the spectators. A crowd of 40,000 showed up at Detroit last year, and the club hopes an equal number will come to Du Quoin.

Benton admitted that a lot of people won't be able to get the fuel for the trip. However, he pointed out that the championships are in the middle of August, so there should be no gas allocation worries. The club anticipates the largest number of spectators will come from Southern Illinois and the St. Louis area, a one-day trip.

"People can spend a week here and see the best skiers in the country," Benton said. "The fair starts the week after, and they can make a vacation out of it. They'll see even the skiers do things they never thought of."

Although the skiers receive no monetary awards for winning, Benton said the rewards are great.

"The national is the most prestigious water skiing tournament in the United States," he said. "It's like the U.S. Open, the Super Bowl or the World Series. Skiers who do well sign with a ski or boat company to promote their equipment in advertising. There's more money that way than in a cash tourney."

Benton noted that water skiing is the nation's third fastest growing sport and is something the entire family can enjoy during the summer months, a major reason for its popularity.



Mike Snyderhoud is one of the many people who will compete at the National Water Skiing Championships.

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Ken Dryden retires from ice

By the Associated Press


The familiar sight of 64 Ken Dryden of the Montreal Canadiens, resting his arm and chin on his trusty goal stick during breaks in the action, will be missing during the coming National Hockey League season. Dryden, 31, and five-time winner or co-winner of the Vezina Trophy as the league's top goaltender, announced his retirement Monday. He had indicated a year ago he wanted

to move on to other things and had delayed making his move at the club's request.

"Retiring is a whole lot easier yesterday than it is today," Dryden told reporters. He said it felt "the way you feel when you're going to get married."

Dryden declined to speculate on his future. He said he had hoped to know by now, but didn't.

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Speakers say parties must look ahead

By Bruce Redman
Associate Editor

While the two-party system may be a political fact of life in the United States, the future of the two major parties is uncertain and far from rosy, two SIU political scientists said Monday.

John Jackson and David Derge, both professors in political science, were speaking to about 30 elementary and secondary school teachers attending a two-week Robert A. Taft Institute on Government in Carbondale. Jackson and Derge opened the seminar by speaking on the role and future of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Derge, former University president, said one problem area for the parties is the decline in the number of people who strongly identify with one of the two parties, and the resulting increase in the number of people who call themselves independents.

One problem with party membership, Derge said, is that the people who take an active role in party politics hold views which are different from those of the rank and file members. These "activists," he said, were exerting pressure on the parties to abandon the center of the political spectrum, which alienates the voters there.

In the case of the Democratic Party, the activists hold views which are more liberal or to the left of the rank and file, while the pressure is toward the right in the Republican Party, Derge said. As examples, he gave the presidential campaigns of 1964 and 1972.

"The Goldwater and McGovern people were amateurs who took control of the



John Jackson



David Derge

party machinery, much to the surprise of many, and drove it in the direction they wanted to, even though that was almost a ball-bearing disaster right over the cliff," Derge said.

And the liberal and conservative activists within the two parties are far from unified, he added. For instance, he said there are two camps within the Democratic Party: "New Liberals" such as Ted Kennedy or Frank Church and "Old Liberals" like Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Scoop Jackson. This division accounts for some of the problems Jimmy Carter

has been facing as president, he said.

Derge said, "In 1976, when Jimmy Carter was all things to all people—don't get me wrong, I think that was very slick—he was able to embrace both camps. Now, almost whenever he does something, he alienates one or the other."

And increased interest in issues on the part of voters has also contributed to declining party identification, Derge added.

"The voter has become better educated, and is bombarded with a national communications

network," he said. "They don't need to ask for information on SALT II or energy, it's just presented to them. As a result, they don't need to look to the party for a cue as to how to vote."

Jackson also spoke of the role the mass media are playing with regards to the parties and political influence. He said the media are becoming especially active in the area of selecting candidates, formerly a party function.

Jackson said, "There's no question in my mind that the mass media, especially television, are playing an increasing role in determining who candidates are. We must be very self-conscious of the media and the influence they exert, especially in presidential elections."

"I think we should outlaw the New Hampshire primary. I don't think we can afford it," he said. "There are 20,000 voters there with some strange ideas and behavior who exert undue influence because of the media. The Illinois primary comes four weeks later and is largely ignored."

One problem with the media as exercisers of political influence, Jackson said, is that they are "private centers of power. Voters can get rid of Spiro Agnew or even Jimmy Carter by throwing them out of office if they so decide. We can't do that with John Chancellor or Walter Cronkite. Most of the time, we don't even know who their bosses are."

The media influence is present to some extent in attempts to persuade Ted Kennedy to run for president, Jackson said. However, claims that the media forced Richard Nixon out of

office were called "hogwash" by Jackson.

Educators must "teach students to be more discerning and critical. They soak up whatever's presented to them," Jackson added.

On the future, Jackson said the growing influence of interest groups may be due to weaknesses in the parties. Derge concurred, saying, "I hear all the time, 'I'm tired of big government. I'm tired of big government spending. But by God, professors should be paid more money.'"

If the two parties continue to ignore voters in the middle of the political spectrum, Derge foresees the possibility of alternating massive landslides in presidential elections. It might also lead to increased apathy, and less legitimacy for winners of elections as a result, and open the door for increased third-party efforts, he said.

Jackson said that without political parties, government action may be next to impossible.

SIU hosts fourth seminar

Getting teachers "back into the classroom" to have them talk about politics is the central theme behind the two-week Robert A. Taft Institute on Government which started Monday at SIU, says John Jackson, professor in political science and associate dean of the Graduate School.

The seminar, sponsored by the Robert A. Taft Foundation in New York, is one of about 35 across the country, Jackson said. Seminars are awarded competitively, so a University must apply to host one, he said. This is the fourth time in the last six summers SIU has been selected.

Weather Forecast

Partly sunny Tuesday, very warm and humid with highs in the upper 80s. Fair Tuesday night with lows in the low 70s.

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