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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 8, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 173

Southern Illinois University

County farms eligible to seek disaster aid

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

An emergency board Monday authorized Jackson County farmers to seek federal disaster aid to help offset damages from the severe storms that ravaged Southern Illinois last week.

The Emergency Board, comprised of representatives of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Forestry Service, County Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and Farmers Home Administration, met to prepare a damage estimate for submission to their respective federal offices, said Rosemary McCord, county ASCC executive director.

Their agreement was necessary for eligibility for aid, she said. Money must be sought on a case-by-case basis.

Winds in excess of 80 mph swept through the county June 28 and 29, breaking corn stalks, tearing up fruit trees, shaking fruit from limbs and damaging buildings.

County agricultural experts called the damage from the weekend storms "minimal." But Wednesday's storm brought winds estimated in excess of 100 mph and pushed the damage toll to about \$2 million, McCord said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Legislature backs SIU-C 'ethacoal plant'

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

The legislature is backing the construction of a \$600,000 alternative energy facility at SIU-C, despite differences among those closest to the project who cannot seem to agree just when, or even how, the plant should be built.

The Illinois Senate last week approved funding for an ethacoal plant where high-sulfur coal and ethanol, a grain-derived alcohol, would be converted to low-sulfur coal and a type of liquid diesel fuel.

The Senate passed the measure amid a heated public debate between the legislative sponsor, James Rea, D-Christopher, and University officials who say plant construction must wait until ethacoal research being done on campus advances.

Originally the ethacoal project was presented in the House as an amendment to the SIU system appropriations bill.

Rea moved the proposal to a Senate bill, however, after the administration blocked it in the House. It had been approved by a joint conference committee before reaching the Senate.

Keith Sanders, SIU governmental relations officer, said he told the lower chamber that SIU-C did not want the money this year, but perhaps it would next year when research had progressed.

Heading the research team is Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer of the School of Engineering and Technology. Tempelmeyer said he advised the administration to back off from plant construction because research is currently producing results at odds with the findings of ethacoal developer Leonard Keller, owner of the Keller Corp. in Dallas, Texas.

Keller, who has patented the ethacoal process, has met with SIU-C researchers, advising them on the process and supplying preliminary plant

specifications. Speaking from his Dallas office in an interview last week, Keller said he was unaware of the attempt to stall construction.

University officials, Keller said, "have assured us that they'd love to have this (plant) and they've agreed to go ahead immediately with the program—and I believe them."

He said he spoke with the research team and Dean Tempelmeyer in Springfield late in June and received no indication then that they did not want the plant until next year.

"Either that's untrue or I've been lied to by a great number of people," Keller said.

Keller Corp. has been working on ethacoal for at least 10 years, he said. "We would expect their (SIU-C researchers') results to differ because they are unable to duplicate the process exactly as it is patented," Keller said.

Tempelmeyer said his findings show that the ethacoal

conversion process unexpectedly produces a gas, in addition to two products he did expect, a coal solid with a lower sulfur content than it originally had and a liquid. He said he found no provision in Keller's plant specifications for the containment of a gaseous product.

He also said the liquid product he gets, which according to Keller's findings should resemble diesel fuel and thus provide an invaluable alternative to petroleum-based diesel fuel, actually resembles the original

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says the University didn't say skool when the Legislature said here's some dough for ethacoal.

City, campus begin tallying damages

By Carol Ann Knowles
and Andrew Zinner
Staff Writers

Approximately \$2.3 million in damages has been estimated to residential, commercial and public property in Carbondale caused by two storms which occurred last week.

City Manager Carroll Fry released figures Thursday, assessing damages at \$940,280 residential, \$964,700 commercial and \$354,904 public. Damage estimates to city streets had not been released as of Monday afternoon.

Fry said the public property assessment included the city, its schools and SIU-C. The report did not include damages to General Telephone or Central Illinois Public Service Co.

The storms have also added about \$10,000 to the previous campus damage estimate of \$25,000, and routine work will be further delayed, according to a Duane Schroeder, physical plant site planner.

The street damage report will include cost of debris removal, damage to street surfaces, storm drains, culvert and bridges and city-owned street lights and signs. The completed report will be sent to the Federal Highway Administration.

Fry emphasized that the figures are preliminary and the data collection process was still continuing.

"I believe the estimates accurately represent the damages to trees and commercial establishments, but I would expect a rise in residential costs," Fry said.

Schroeder said that by the end of this week, workers may be able to mow cleared lawns, but work on Thompson Woods will still be delayed.

"We'll reassess the situation at the end of the week, but the crews are doing quite well," he said. "Chipping (turning tree tops, etc. into mulch) is being done now both by the University and contractors."

He said tree limbs must be cleared from the building which houses Talent Search, 910 S. Wall St., so contractors can begin work on the destroyed roof there.

The flagpole in front of the Recreation Center was bent by the high winds, fences at the tennis courts received more damage and bleachers at the women's softball field were blown into fences there, causing some new damage, Schroeder

said. He said that a drainage problem, caused by too many leaves, exists under Morris Library, where a flood hit the archives in the west end of the basement. He noted that campus lawns may get shaggier than normal this week, but mowing will have to be done soon.

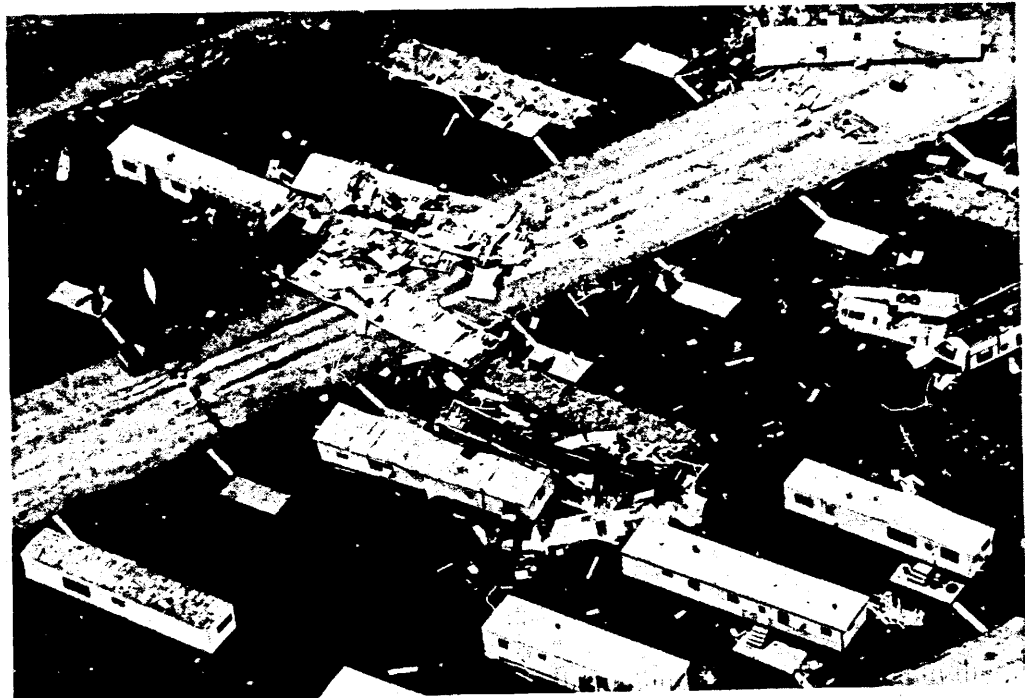
Harrel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said little structural damage

resulted from the second storm. He said several roofs at Evergreen Terrace were damaged and windows were broken at the Agriculture and Communications buildings and in various housing locations.

Fry did not have the damage assessment broken down by building but he did estimate that \$300,000 worth of privately owned trees and \$200,000 worth of city-owned trees were damaged or destroyed.

Code Enforcement Director John Yow and his staff compiled the estimates before noon Thursday to include in reports requested by the Illinois Emergency Service and Disaster Agency.

Fry said he assumed the damage report figures would be used by the state to determine the area's need for state and federal disaster assistance.



Staff Photo by Jay Bryant

This aerial view shows some of the damage Carbondale Mobile Homes sustained during Wednesday's storm.

Man negotiates murder plea

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A Cobden man who broke into former SIU-C President Delyte Morris' home and shot a policeman was sentenced Thursday to 17 years for attempted murder and seven years for burglary.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman ruled that Lyman Moore, 49, would serve the sentences concurrently.

The sentencing followed rare plea bargaining in open court at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, between Jackson County Public Defender Dennis Waks and prosecuting attorney William Schwartz.

Although negotiated pleas are fairly common at the courthouse, they are generally arranged between the prosecuting and defense attorneys outside of the courtroom and then presented to the judge.

Moore was originally charged with attempted murder, armed violence and burglary in connection with the incident Feb. 13.

Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Burns answered a call after the burglar alarm went off at the Morris residence. When Burns confronted Moore at the home, shooting ensued and both men

were wounded. A shot to Burns' chest was deflected by a bulletproof vest.

The armed violence charge was dropped in the plea negotiation. Richman recently ruled Illinois' armed violence law unconstitutional. Appeal in that case is still pending.

Monday at the courthouse, Willie James, 26, Carbondale, pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and received a six-month conditional discharge which is similar to probation except that he does not have to report to a probation officer. He was also fined \$275.

In October 1978, James beat up the owner of Veach gas station.

200 families get storm assistance

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

More than 200 families victimized by last week's savage thunderstorms have received emergency relief from local chapters of the American Red Cross.

Temporary offices were set up last week in Carbondale and Murphysboro for interviews of victims to determine eligibility for aid. One volunteer estimated that over \$20,000 in aid has already been disbursed, mainly for replacement of food and clothing destroyed by the storms and the loss of power to many homes that came in the storms' wake.

Frank Gumm, volunteer executive for the Carbondale

Red Cross chapter, said Monday that the office in the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University, would close and combine with their operation in Murphysboro, located at the Senior Citizens Center, 17 N. 14th St.

Gumm said the Carbondale office was having difficulty attracting volunteers and that most of the work with Carbondale residents had been completed.

Gumm said the relief efforts had been helped by the fact that only seven of the almost 40 house trailers destroyed at Carbondale Mobile Homes were occupied. All Carbondale residents displaced by the storms have found their own

temporary housing. Gumm said.

In the Murphysboro office, staff member Sue Gloffelty said persons from the smaller towns and unincorporated areas of Jackson County were just beginning to seek aid. She speculated that many had waited for the power to be restored to their homes before applying.

All of the money being spent on the relief effort comes to the Red Cross from donations, both locally and nationally. Gumm said an executive committee meeting of the local chapters had established a checking account for management of funds expected to be received from St. Louis sometime this week.

Legislature backs 'ethacoal plant'

(Continued from Page 1)

ethanol except that it has a higher sulfur content.

Keller said the process is bound to produce a gas, but it is only a byproduct. When the process is conducted on a larger scale than what has been possible at SIU-C, it produces a liquid much like diesel fuel and only a modicum of gas, he said.

Rea also said he was also told "all along" that the University administration was going ahead with the project this year and was angered by the seeming about-face as SIU-C lobbied against it in the House. He contends that the funds can be returned if not used this year,

but that the money should be on hand so construction can begin as soon as research is ready.

Rea also said he suspected the University dumped the ethacoal project from the appropriations bill in order to avoid reconsideration of employee salary increases in the Senate. If the bill had been amended in any way, it would have gone back to the Senate for concurrence. Sanders has said that this was only "a secondary" reason for declining the ethacoal funds.

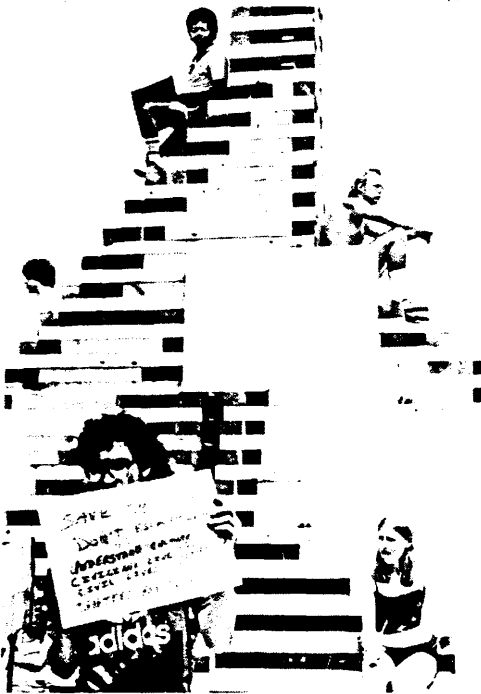
Since then, Rea said, the differences have been mended and Sanders has assured him the University "would remain neutral" during the fight for Gov. James R. Thompson's

approval of funding for plant construction this year.

Sanders said the University would consider using some state money this year to advance ethacoal research but that the plant is still out of the question.

"In deference to Rep. Rea and all the work he's done for the University, we have reduced efforts to keep it from passing. But our position remains firm. We are not ready to commit ourselves to a \$600,000 pilot project on ethacoal."

The money would provide for a 10-ton plant, boiler equipment, personnel, coal and ethanol, according to Rea.



HELL NO—Protesters take a breather and rest on the sculpture outside the Federal Building at a July 4 rally against draft registration. About 75 people listened to the anti-war and anti-draft speeches at the rally.

Registration protestors say they 'won't fight Exxon's war'

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

About 55 demonstrators protesting draft registration marched from the National Guard Armory to a rally at the Federal Building chanting peace slogans as they went.

Once at the Federal Building, the crowd of about 75 listened to anti-war and -draft speeches. The July 4 rally and march, organized by the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, were attempts to raise the public's consciousness about registration.

Laura Moudy, press liaison for CARD, said the Independence Day protest would have an impact on making registration a major issue with the public and lawmakers.

Moudy said CARD is opposed to war and sees registration as

an attempt by U.S. corporate groups to get the country involved in a war for their own economic interests.

Echoing those sentiments the group chanted "1-2-3-4, we won't fight Exxon's war" on their march to the Federal Building. That was just one of the slogans reminiscent of the anti-war protests of the 1960s.

At the rally, four speakers expressed their opposition to the draft and increased militarization they feel is taking place in preparation for war.

One of the speakers, Carbondale lawyer Jan Sussler, stated her opposition to registration.

"Registration isn't just an innocent collection of names. It is a preliminary step toward drafting young men for war," Sussler said.

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Some area residents waiting for electricity to be restored

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Over 2,000 Southern Illinois residents remained without electrical power Monday, as repair crews struggled for the ninth straight day to cope with damage caused by recent storms. The majority of the outages were reported in West Frankfort, Zeigler, Royalton and Herrin.

In Carbondale, electrical service has been restored to all but 25 homes, according to Jim O'Daniel, district superintendent for the Central Illinois Public Service Co.

"We'll have everybody in Carbondale back in business by Tuesday," O'Daniel said.

General Telephone expects to have complete phone service returned to all its Carbondale and Murphysboro customers by Monday evening, despite the extensive damage to lines and cables Wednesday's storm caused.

Major repair efforts by both utilities were in high swing Monday, despite 103-degree heat and fatigued repair crews which have been on constant duty for nine days. Ed Cobau, a spokesman for CIPS, said power should be restored throughout Southern Illinois by Wednesday. He said major problems still facing the workers are replacing broken poles, burned transformers, and damaged service lines that connect individual homes to main lines.

Over 400 men are working to restore power throughout the area, according to Cobau. Additional crews from Illinois Power Co. and Central Illinois Light Co. are on loan to CIPS to help during the emergency.

Southern Illinois safe for now; severe storm potential lingers

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois appears to be safe from more severe weather—at least for the next few days, the National Weather Service in St. Louis reports.

Marvin Maddox, meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said Monday that conditions could develop for another severe storm packing 100 mph winds like those that ripped through the area Wednesday. However, Maddox said the forecast does not call for harsh weather for the next few days.

But the weather picture could change with almost no notice, as evidenced by the rapidly forming storms of last week, Maddox said.

A high pressure system of very hot air in the Southwest and a cold front in the North and Northeast were the cause of the storms, Maddox explained. He said when these two fronts meet, heavy winds and rains are likely to develop.

Wednesday's storm knocked out six major transmission lines in Southern Illinois. O'Daniel said that 13 transmission poles and 13 distribution poles were downed in Carbondale alone.

"It's like fighting a war," O'Daniel said. "We've been working 18-hour days and better for almost a week and a half. One crew member worked 38 straight hours. Mother Nature's been playing games with us." Wednesday's storm left all of

"The interaction between the cold air and the hot, humid air can cause severe thunderstorms," Maddox said. "Tornadoes form within large thunderstorm clusters when the air begins to rotate from the heavy winds."

For the next few days, the high pressure system in the Southwest will probably be the dominant weather force, preventing the cold frontal system from moving in, Maddox said.

"But the potential (for more storms) is still there," Maddox said.

Maddox said one of the major causes of the weather dealt to Southern Illinois last week was stationary air.

"Normally a hot air mass will rise, but there's been nothing to stir up the air," Maddox said.

Maddox said when storm conditions ripen, the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City is notified. The center then monitors the area on radar.

Carbondale without power for several hours, O'Daniel said. Except for the southwest section of Carbondale, most of the city regained electric service Thursday at 3 a.m. The southwestern section had its electricity restored Saturday evening.

At one point following Wednesday's storm, over 70,000 CIPS customers were without power, including 9,509 in Carbondale.

County farms eligible for storm aid

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Frank, county extension service representative, said weekend storms swept a four-mile-wide path. But Much wider damage was caused by Wednesday's storm.

Damage to corn alone amounted to about \$945,000 from the combined storms, McCord said, while soybean damage was about \$500,000. Orchard losses were placed at about \$600,000. Wheat damage

was estimated at about \$108,000.

However, county experts warned against speculating about dollar amounts because such estimates might seem misleading in relation to total harvest potential. McCord said damage estimates are at best rough calculations which can't be accurately confirmed until harvest time.

Frank said corn damage could amount to about 10 to 20 percent of the total crop, while less than 10 percent of the wheat

remained unharvested prior to the storms. Soybean damage resulted primarily from flooding.

Hardest hit by the storms was the Springdale Orchard, located three miles south of Murphysboro on Illinois 127. Owner John Sauer said damage from the storms could amount to more than \$300,000. About 2,500 trees were destroyed by the weekend storms and another 1,000 or more by Wednesday's storm.



State & Nation

Twelve missing aliens turn up alive

AJO, Ariz. (AP) — Twelve Salvadorans feared lost in the Arizona desert turned up in a Mexican border town Monday, surprising officials searching for more victims of the abandonment by smugglers.

Thirteen bodies and 13 survivors were found over the weekend in Organ Pipe National Monument Park, where sand temperatures soared as high as 150 degrees.

"It was very good news" to learn that the unaccounted for women and children never left San Luis, Sonora, Mexico, with the 26 others known to have been smuggled into the park, said Senior Border Patrol Agent E.J. "Jerry" Scott.

Carter to meet Chinese Premier Hua

TOKYO (AP) — President Carter and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng will add a new link to the growing bond between the United States and China when they meet for the first time Thursday, following memorial services for Japan's late prime minister.

Carter and Hua are among representatives from 107 countries gathering in Tokyo to attend rites for Masayoshi Ohira and engage in some "black coat diplomacy."

Carter's event-packed 21-hour visit, including a call on 79-year-old Emperor Hirohito and another on Ohira's widow, leaves little time for official business. But he has scheduled a meeting with Acting Prime Minister Masayoshi Ito on Wednesday evening and a one-hour conference with Hua the next morning before flying home.

Pope escapes surging mob in Brazil

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Thousands of barefoot slum-dwellers trying to hear Pope John Paul II nearly mobbed him Monday on a muddy square in one of the Western Hemisphere's most wretched slums. The pope had to seek refuge in a bus.

Thronges of diseased men, pregnant women and children with bellies swollen by vermin stood leg-deep in the sulphur-colored, foul-smelling water of All Saints Bay, as the pope came to the Alagados slum in this historic former colonial capital on Brazil's tropical northeastern coast.

John Paul arrived by helicopter in Alagados to begin the eighth day of his exhausting 12-day Brazilian pilgrimage.

Republican unity threatened by ERA

DETROIT (AP) — The Republican party's fervent quest for convention unity was seriously imperiled Monday by growing disagreement over whether the GOP should maintain its 40-year support for the Equal Rights Amendment for women.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken told the party's platform committee that failure to support the ERA now "would be a clear statement that we are retreating from our traditional support of equality for women."

Ronald Reagan, who may be nominated as the party's presidential candidate at the full convention next week, opposes the amendment, even though it has been endorsed by Republican platforms dating back to 1940.

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Letters

Is reviewer necessary?

Ken MacGarrigle's latest music "review" is called "Kinks 'One for the Road' offers nothing new musically." One question: Is this article really necessary?

Or better yet, is Ken MacGarrigle really necessary? For with this Kinks "review," he crosses the threshold between journalistic criticism and journalistic vandalism.

The basic premise of his article is that the Kinks have released this album in hopes of escaping their cult status. With the release of a pro forma, double-live set, the Kinks can enjoy the popularity of such rock and roll titans as Peter Frampton and Pat Travers. Seriously now, Ken, the Kinks have been "popular" since 1964. Perhaps you weren't listening to the radio that year, or any other year until 1979 when "Low Budget" came out.

Only two groups from the British Invasion were more popular than the Kinks, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. The Beatles are dead and gone. The Stones are shadows of their former selves. But the Kinks live on. They continue to rock as hard as ever (the proof is in "One for the Road") and Ray Davies continues to write as well as ever.

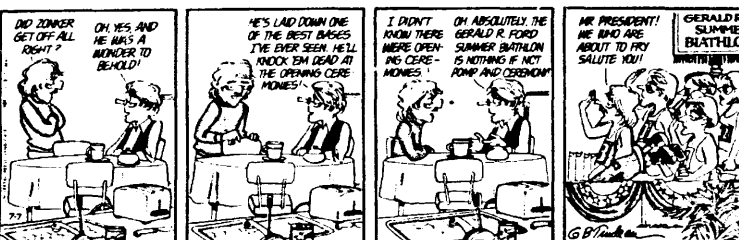
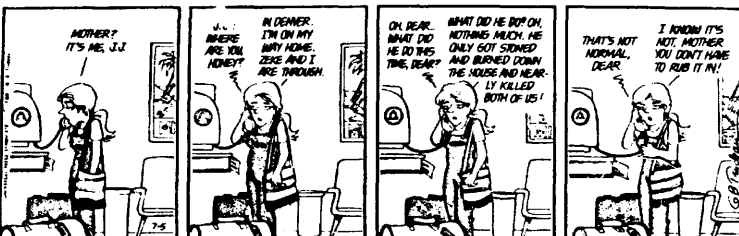
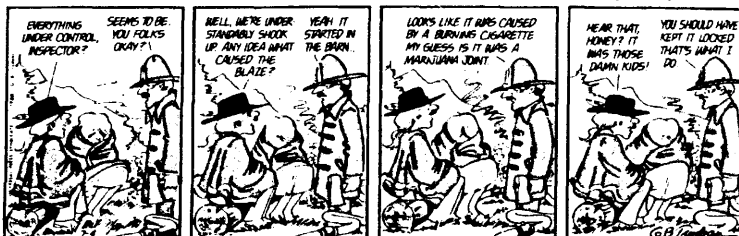
As a Kinks fan, I resent the mention of Peter Frampton and

Pat Travers in the same breath as the Kinks. They couldn't hold a Bic lighter to the rock and roll history the Kinks have amassed (even if that history wasn't included on the album.)

Now, about the actual review of the album. Where is it, Ken? Where do you actually talk about what happens on the vinyl? The answer is nowhere. Five songs are mentioned in passing, and one of them ("Gallon of Gas") isn't even on the album.

Of course, "reviews of live albums are really not reviews at all... any concert can be accurately reproduced so it sounds good... the songs have all been said and sung before... But if this is so, Ken, why do so many bands record them in hopes of achieving stardom, as you state later in the article? The sad answer is that Ken MacGarrigle wouldn't know rock and roll if it bit him. He knows as much about its strong points and motivations as Anita Bryant.

This may sound brutal, Ken, but journalism is no Mickey Mouse operation. If you're ever going to hit the big time, you ought to know what you're talking about before sitting down at the typewriter.—Kerry Peace, Program Director, WIDB Radio



Professional sports violence: A problem that needs attention

Track coach needs assistant

I am outraged, but I guess I'll have to take it some more. I am referring to the vacant assistant track coach position that will remain vacant because of the athletics budget cutbacks.

Excuse me for speaking my mind, but I just can't understand why the football Salukis have enough coaches to scrimmage the team, and the basketball team has enough coaches to stand around and watch the benchwarmers shoot free throws.

What a reward for track Coach Lew Hartzog. After 20 successful years of producing great teams and athletes here at SIU-C, his assistant is pulled right from under him. I guess since track and field does not pull in the revenues that football

and basketball do, the heck with them.

Well, the heck with the athletics budget. I know there are other areas in which to cut back. If a coach has to be eliminated, why wasn't one of the other sports attacked? Why did it have to be the sport with only two full-time coaches?

The track team is always scattered about at practices and sometimes track meets. Hartzog cannot be in two places at the same time. It is impossible.

Sure, I'm outraged, but what can I do? I guess Hartzog's reward for being a successful coach is the label of a superman. Something he will have to be in order to handle 30 to 40 trackmen.—Ken Perkins, Junior, Journalism

Religion courses offered

The July 3 DE reported "Bible-based courses to be offered," perhaps leaving the impression that course in Bible are a novelty at SIU-C. Students might appreciate knowing that SIU-C offers a major or minor in religious studies with courses

in Bible, comparative religions, American religion and religion and the arts. We welcome

student inquiries about our program.—Ann-Janine Morey-Gaines, Assistant Professor, Religious Studies

WASHINGTON—On the day of the recent Duran-Leonard bout in Montreal, a New York newspaper reported that five fighting roosters were seized by a team of public health officials and agents of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

That night in Montreal, not only were no objections raised when Duran and Leonard tried to kill each other in much the technique of roosters in cockfights, but the spectacle itself benefitted from what may have been an unprecedented wave of pre-fight hype.

Cover stories appeared in Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and Inside Sports. Few sports columnists missed the chance to glorify the pending violence. A much approved comment was Leonard's: that he intended to kill Duran. That's manhood, it was said. One sportswriter went so far as to exclaim that "short of war, prize fighting asks more of a man than anything else."

What public health officials will do for roosters—protect them from promoters, gamblers and bloodthirsty spectators—they won't do for professional boxers. Only a few citizens seem concerned. Robin Ficker, a member of the Maryland legislature, introduced a bill to ban pro boxing in his state. With Sugar Ray Leonard being the toast of Maryland, or at least until the toast of Panama proved meaner, Ficker knows his proposal has little chance. He is aware that others like Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), have tried in vain for years to ban boxing in their states.

If death and injury in the ring are beyond public control, a still larger question must be asked: What is being done to prevent the increase of fistfighting, punching and brawling in other professional sports?

Not much. In a new and valuable book, "In Seasons of Shame: The New Violence in Sports" (McGraw-Hill), Robert Yeager writes that, "Never before has the harming of athletes seemed more deliberate, its practice so widespread. Even those who have battled in the trenches of big-time, big-money sports sense a difference in attitude and tactics on the playing field."

The new toughness goes beyond mere win-at-all-costs aggressiveness. It involves the deliberate picking of fights that has nothing to do with the score or final outcome.

Recently, a player for the Detroit Tigers grounded to shortstop. But instead of running to first base, he charged the mound to throw a punch at the pitcher. Last season, it seems, the pitcher had fractured the batter's jaw with a pitch and now was as good a time as any to square things.

Last year's Daytona 500 saw three drivers tear into each other in a post-race battle of flying fists and swinging helmets. In basketball, the brutal assault of Rudy Tomjanovich by an opponent was only the most publicized fight in 1977. The same year, Kareem Abdul Jabbar broke his hand clobbering a rookie on the other team.

Even teammates aren't safe. The other day in San Francisco, the manager of the Giants blackened the eye of his pitcher who fumed about being taken out of the game. Three years ago, it was the reverse: a manager for the Texas Rangers suffered a triple fracture of his cheekbone by a benched infielder.

Amazingly, once these bullies and thugs cool off, little sense of shame comes forth. Instead, they are apt to write books based on the notoriety of their savagery: "Call Me Assassin" by a football player, "Blood On Ice" by a hockey star. Others cash in more directly: Joe Greene, one of the dirtiest players in football history, did television commercials last season for Coca-Cola.

One effect of the bloodletting is, as Robert Yeager writes, that the young are exposed more to sports violence than sports: "We worry about our children viewing fictional mayhem on TV; yet the camera's relentless athletic vigil represents, unexpurgated, every major act of sports violence, then endlessly replays it, in full view of millions of hero-worshipping youngsters."

No lone reform is likely to turn things around. Stricter rules enforcement has been suggested, along with stiffer penalties for offenders. Those are needed. But it is hard to imagine that mildly violent sports like baseball or hockey can be returned to peaceable ways when the massive brutality of boxing is repulsive to only a few.

In Montreal the other night, the people who care about roosters should have been on hand to protect Cleveland Denny. He was carried off unconscious from a preliminary fight, to be taken to a hospital for brain surgery. Last month, his opponent had sent another man to the operating table.

Editor's note: Cleveland Denny died early Monday of the injuries he suffered in Montreal.

Colman McCarthy



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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who members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.



The Dirt Band, with guest Johnny Paycheck, has been signed by the Du Quoin State Fair to perform at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, at the fairgrounds. Formerly the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Dirt Band has been a consistent soft rock and country-oriented group for about 14

years. Included on their list of hit records is their latest release "An American Dream." "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and the classic rendition of "Mr. Bojangles." Tickets for the Dirt Band and Johnny Paycheck show are available at the Fairgrounds Box Office and are \$7 and \$8.

Excellent summer entertainment available in 'The Blues Brothers'

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

Fast-paced action, an unerring eye for realistic detail and a proportionately accurate crack for unrealistic humor were some of the cinematic elements used by silent film directors such as Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton to make their particular art entertaining.

Anyone who has seen these old films might possibly get a pleasant feeling of déjà vu when they view the modern-day comedic exploits of Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi in "The Blues Brothers," which was produced by SIUC graduate Robert Weiss.

By sheer quantity of wreckage, "The Blues Brothers" makes any other recent automobile chase and destruction film seem timid. More than 60 Chicago police cars, along with several prominent metropolitan Chicago locations, are devastated during the course of the film's action. If you are at all familiar with any major Windy City landmark, there is a good possibility that Jake and Elwood—the two title characters which Belushi and Ackroyd created long before they made their debut on "Saturday Night Live"—and

A Film Review

their pursuers will reduce it to rubble before the movie's end. While this realistic destruction certainly must have satisfied the cast and crew's vandalistic urges, it also serves the purpose of establishing the setting of "The Blues Brothers" in a tangible location that the audience is familiar with and can relate to.

On the other hand, Ackroyd and director John Landis, who co-wrote the screenplay, make the plot of "The Blues Brothers" as fantastic as the setting is real. Though the characters are involved in countless car wrecks and are the target of a couple of impressive detonation attempts, Jake and Elwood, much like standard cartoon characters, rise above each prospective disaster to continue their self-proclaimed "mission from God"—raising the overdue rent money for the Catholic orphanage that raised them.

The presentation of music in "The Blues Brothers" adds to the film's amusingly artificial feel. Much like movie musicals of the 1940s, the plot line is frequently interrupted by energetic bursts of song and

dance. Appearances by rhythm and blues legends Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, James Brown,

Cab Calloway and John Lee Hooker, along with The Blues Brothers Band, inject additional energy into an already action-packed motion picture.

As in "Animal House" and on "Saturday Night Live," Belushi steals the show from the rest of the talented cast, proving once again that he can be more expressive using facial expressions than a lot of actors can be through the use of words. Much like Landis' two previous directorial efforts ("Animal House" and "Kentucky Fried Movie"), "The Blues Brothers" makes no effort to be a cinematic masterpiece. Entertainment without heavy symbolism or a message has been the focus of Landis' prior works, and there is certainly no visible attempt to change that precedent here.

As a result, "The Blues Brothers" is excellent summer movie entertainment that, unlike a large budget comedy such as Steven Spielberg's "1941," does not let the pressures of maintaining a large budget and demands of handling a star-studded cast get in the way of establishing an amusingly effective story.

Auction may close curtain on brothel era

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Red velvet drapes, ornate mirrors and beds — lots of beds — will be auctioned July 17 in this Old West town where law officers recently shut down a 100-year-old brothel.

It's the liquidation of Pam's Purple Door, also known as the Frontier Rooms Brothel, one of four alleged houses of prostitution across the street from the saloon where Wild Bill Hickock was shot to death.

After a police raid in May and a subsequent grand jury investigation into the city's thriving brothel business, Circuit Judge R.E. Brandenburg ordered the houses closed.

Prostitution is illegal in South Dakota, but it has long been tolerated in Deadwood where brothels had been operated openly since the gold rush days of 1876.

"This auction could very well be the final curtain on an era of historic Deadwood and Black Hills history that has lasted over 100 years," says the purple-colored sale bill.

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William Carmel, walking by his sculpture, claims that many of his art pieces are influenced by the time he spends walking.

Structures of silver and gold glitter at Faner till July 13

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Jewelry that its creator calls metalsmithing structures, sculpture that combines wood, plastic and metal, and calligraphic paintings 5 feet tall are on display through July 15 at Faner North Gallery.

The works are the master's thesis projects of William Ard, William Carmel and Terry Suhre.

Ard's metalsmithing structures, as he calls them, are mainly of silver and gold. Ard said that in his work he strives to create jewelry that will reflect modern times with a certain amount of physical attractiveness.

Ard describes his jewelry as combining the hard-edged look of technology with some biological forms. The purpose, he said, is to symbolize the unity of these two elements and how they actually rely on each other.

Carmel, a sculptor, has a different method of expressing his thoughts. By combining metal, wood and plastic, Car-

mel said he hopes to construct landscape models that will reflect porous living structures that unite man with his environment.

"My work deals mainly with perception and how we look at things, instead of what we title them," the California-born sculptor said.

Positioning of the sculptures is important in Carmel's work. Each piece is displayed so that a viewer can perceive the viewer's own perspective of it. By way of a grid system and calligraphy, Terry Suhre has created what he calls "a non-referral format by inducing mathematical qualities" in his paintings.

The heavily textured paintings, which stand at an average of 5 feet high, have no symbolic message in them, Suhre said. However, they do represent "freedom of the mark and color," he added.

Suhre, a University of Illinois graduate, attributes most of his experience to Daniel Socha, a print instructor at U of I.

Graduate students feel underpaid—GSC study

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Graduate students enjoy their work but are unhappy with the amount they are being paid to do it, a study commissioned by the Graduate Student Council reported.

The study, done by an ad hoc committee formed by the GSC to study the status and development of graduate students at SIU-C, found that graduate students specified that an additional income of \$1,500 per year was needed just to meet their basic needs.

There were 477 respondents out of a total 2,000 graduate students who received the questionnaire. The committee, which was formed in the fall of 1979, distributed 2,000 questionnaires to graduate students holding teaching assistantships, research assistantships, and fellowships. Of the respondents, 72 percent of the graduate assistants, 68 percent of the research assistants, and 82 percent of those holding fellowships indicated their salaries were insufficient to meet their financial needs as students without supplementary incomes.

GSC President Debbie Brown, who was also chairperson of the committee, said according to the 1979-80 Graduate Assistantship Rates from the Graduate School, a master's assistantship receives an average of \$410 per month for 20 hours per week. The highest master's assistantship is in the Chemistry Department for \$497 per month. The lowest assistantship is \$400 per month in the Business Administration Department.

The study showed that doctoral students and candidates found their salaries less sufficient for meeting their financial needs than did master's students.

The average pay for a doctoral assistantship is about \$450 per month for 20 hours per week, she said.

The committee reported there was no significant discontent among graduate students in regard to their work assignments and the substance of their duties, but the biggest complaint was with salaries.

Recommendations the committee included in the study

are: the GSC should adopt a resolution calling for the removal of the service charge on short term loans and request

an extension of the time period for payment of such loans; and the Graduate School should

encourage all departments to publicize their employment opportunities University-wide.

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Specialist paints grim picture of U.S. pull in Central America

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Central America is recognized as one of the major problem areas in the world and was thrust into the international limelight when the regime of President Anastasio Somoza was toppled by the rebel Sandinistas. Now, violence in El Salvador is threatening to tear that nation apart.

America is losing control of Central America, because of "years of ineptness and a constant tendency to seek the short-run solution," according to a Central American specialist.

Richard Millett, associate professor of history at SIU-E, has been studying Central America for 20 years. He has been consulted by Congress several times. In addition, he writes a column for the Los Angeles Times, Pacific News Service and the Miami Herald.

His article in the summer edition of the journal Foreign Policy, titled "Central American Paralysis," paints a grim picture concerning American influence in the region.

The article stated that at the point when Somoza was overthrown, U.S. influence in Central America was at its lowest level in this century. Millett said in a telephone interview Tuesday that we should

have withdrawn our support for the Nicaraguan dictator much earlier.

He pointed to El Salvador as another area of U.S. bungling. "We should have reacted much more strongly to the patently fraudulent elections there and the situation becoming uncontrollable," he said.

According to the specialist, who has appeared on the acclaimed news show "The MacNeal-Lehrer Report" our policy of chronically neglecting the region while simultaneously attempting to dominate it can't be done.

"U.S. policies have been too inconsistent. We should have been more concerned about the plight of these countries, by offering special trade agreements and economic aid," he explained.

His article stated that current aid to the region amounts to just over \$100 million annually and is accompanied by "an absence of any joint executive-congressional commitment," resulting in a "chaotic American policy."

The article added that American rhetoric must be coupled with significant amounts of long-term economic assistance, to offer a positive commitment to nonviolent and democratic development in the region.

A problem in several of the

five Central American nations is that, paradoxically, their military (trained by the United States) has become corrupt and difficult for American foreign policy.

"There is little the United States can do beyond encouraging these armed forces to reform themselves," Millett wrote.

A new kind of diplomacy is needed for the region, according to Millett. He wrote that one avenue of escape for America is to seek major involvement by others, especially Venezuela, Mexico, Western Europe and Japan to promote stabilization and development in Central America.

In the article, Millett explained that the key challenge for U.S. policy is to offer a viable, pluralistic alternative to radical violence as a means of altering existing social and political structures and promoting economic development in the troubled region.

As bad as the Central American situation is now for American foreign policy, things could get worse. Millett lamented. "If presidential candidate Ronald Reagan wins, it will spell disaster for Central America. It would encourage right-wing governments to further repression."

Bureau of Employment Security attacked for poor record-keeping

CHICAGO (AP) — Disorganization and shoddy record-keeping are common at Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, state Auditor General Robert Cronson says.

Disorganization and shoddy record-keeping are common at Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, state Auditor General Robert Cronson says.

Cronson has completed an audit of the bureau, a branch of the Illinois Department of Labor responsible for paying \$1 billion a year in unemployment claims.

Processing of unemployment benefit payments by the bureau is "uncontrolled," Cronson said. He also said record-keeping at the bureau is so poor, auditors were unable to adequately examine financial statements for a standard audit.

The audit found that the poor management in the branch has

led to "ineffective" collection of taxes. Cronson also noted that the department has thus far failed to repay any of a \$946.5 million federal loan which it received during the last recession to enable it to make claims payments.

The loan must be repaid through an increase on the tax on the state's employers, who are the sole source of unemployment benefits revenue.

Cronson said. The auditor criticized the processing of claims by local

officials, saying they were not complying with data control procedures.

"The bureau's system for collection of unemployment taxes is ineffective and will undoubtedly result in the loss of tax revenues," Cronson said.

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SIU-C's agriculture department to try Brazilian exchange again

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

In an effort to stimulate learning through a cooperative research program, the SIU-C Department of Agriculture has applied for funds to re-establish ties with the Federal University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil.

The proposal, if approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will provide travel money for SIU professors to go to Brazil and for their Brazilian counterparts to come here where each can utilize research to improve world food production.

William A. Doerr, assistant dean of the SIU Department of Agriculture, said that SIU first established ties with the Brazilian university in 1970. "We helped the Federal University of Santa Maria to develop their school of agriculture," he said.

The first cooperative research program, which included 17 SIU professors, lasted four years. "When we went

there, the university was only 10 years old," Doerr explained. "Most faculty had only bachelor's degrees."

The SIU faculty members who traveled to Brazil in 1970 acted as substitute teachers at the university so that the Brazilian professors could work on advanced degrees. Doerr said the shortage of trained agriculture instructors with advanced degrees was so great that the school's agriculture department would hire its students as soon as they graduated.

Besides teaching, Doerr said the SIU faculty members helped improve the curriculum and service activities. These activities included meetings with rural Brazilian farmers, and discussions and research concerning modern farm practices, which included everything from animal science to plant genetics.

As the four year program drew to a close, the Food and Agricultural Organization for the United Nations extended the

University's contract for two more years. The two year program involved 11 professors from SIU-C.

In 1976, however, the United Nations Development Program ran short on funds and the cooperative research program was cancelled.

Carl L. Hausler, acting chairman of Animal Industries, said that the new exchange program, if accepted, will be quite different from the former programs. Hausler said that both universities will benefit from the continued research programs. "The situation is different now," Hausler said. "We are at the same level as them. We both have Ph.Ds."

Hausler is enthusiastic about the proposal to renew ties with the Brazilian university. If accepted, the new program will permit the continuing exchange of information and ideas, particularly in the area of research between two reunited "sister" universities.

Students dig for 'buried treasure' in Black Mesa archaeology project

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Digging for buried treasure sounds glamorous, but for Shirley Powell and 23 SIU-C students, it has become a way of life for the summer.

Powell, principle investigator for the Black Mesa archaeological dig in northeastern Arizona, and a staff numbering over 100 are excavating an area that contains rich deposits of coal and some priceless heirlooms from this continent's ancient past.

The project, under the direction of researchers at the Center for Archaeological Investigation, is funded by a \$600,000 grant from the Peabody Coal Co. Peabody mines the sights after the researchers file a report and construction is approved by the National Park Service and the National Geological Society. Robert Layhe, assistant director for the project, said the research team is studying the cultural remains of the Anasazi Indians who inhabited Black Mesa between 400 B.C. and 1150 A.D.

"Along with finding reasons for why the land was abandoned, we are also studying the settlement and subsistence

patterns, population changes and social organizations of the Anasazi," Layhe said.

Black Mesa is located on a Navajo Indian reservation, with a sparse population. Some of the residents of the Mesa area assist in the investigation by working in the fields and the labs.

"Workers on the survey crews are especially helpful because they are familiar with the area and Anasazi Indian history," Layhe said.

Black Mesa is a 120-square-mile area containing some 2,000 archaeological sites. Layhe said 16 prehistoric sites and four Navajo sites were selected because there is a good chance of recovery from those sites.

"We are looking for flint,

pottery, structural remains and anything else which may help us in our investigation," he said.

All the artifacts found are cleaned, examined and sent back to SIU. After all the research in the area is completed, the artifacts will be returned to the Navajos, or to a museum if the Navajos request it, according to Jeanine Goodman, project researcher.

The project, which began in 1968, is expected to continue through 1985. SIU took command of the project in 1975 with the help of George Gumerman, director of the Center for Archaeological Investigations who worked on the project when it began.



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Wall & Walnut Carbondale

Professor receives commendation for community development work

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

A professor in SIU-C's Division of Social and Community Services has been honored by the National University Extension Association for his national and international field work and writings in community development.

Richard Thomas received one of two national awards given by the NUEA's community development division during the association's 1980 annual meeting in San Diego.

Thomas is commended for his work with Indian tribes in California. As director of the field programs for the American Friends Service Committee, he supervised the teachings of leadership training and resource development for the Indians from 1956 to 1959.

Thomas said during the early 50s, the federal government tried to terminate its responsibilities with the Indians in five different states, including California.

Various sources pressured the Indians to sell their land. If the Indians sold their land, Thomas said, they lost certain rights granted by the government, such as educational and welfare services, farming equipment, food supply and

police protection.

Most Indians didn't realize the rights they were losing, he said.

The field programs helped the Indians understand what the consequences would be if they decided to sell, he said. "In California, bands (of Indians) became aware of what termination meant for them and resisted it."

"The termination bills turned out to be a failure," Thomas said.

He did some continuing work with the Indian groups from 1959 to 1963, working as a community development advisor in Africa for the U.S. Department of State from 1963 to 1966.

"I served my government by serving the governments of Kenya and Rhodesia," he said.

He returned to Africa in 1975 to work for the United Nations as a community development training advisor for the Zambia government and the city of Lusaka.

Thomas said he stayed there for a year to train community development officers for work among the squatter population who lived on the land around the city of Lusaka.

The officers were to teach squatters how to build their own houses and improve their

quality of life.

Thomas said he first became interested in community development by working for the World University Service from 1946 to 1956.

In the summer of 1950, he worked for the World University Service as co-director of an international seminar held in India, where he helped promote the study of community development at universities.

Thomas helped found the Community Development Society in 1970 and the Illinois chapter of CDS in 1978.

He has written more than a dozen journal articles and book chapters on the theory and practice of community development.

As a goal for the future, Thomas, coordinator of SIU-C's Community Development Services, said, "We need to have professional staff once again helping create good projects and good research in Southern Illinois communities."

He said during the 1973-74 school year, the community development services lost staff members and their training and consulting service because of financial problems within the University.

Thomas is currently chairman of NUEA's division of community services.

New gum may help smokers quit

CHICAGO (AP) — Smoking addicts trying to quit cigarettes cold turkey may one day be easy to spot — they'll be chomping on a special nicotine gum now being prescribed to smokers in other countries.

The gum, manufactured in Sweden, will undergo clinical tests by two researchers at UCLA within the next two months under a four-year grant by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, according to an article in the July 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The gum is not a cure-all. The article says previous research has shown it increases nicotine levels in blood to a level only roughly comparable to cigarettes.

But the chewing aid also increases nicotine levels in plasma to a degree far greater than do cigarettes in some people. Because of this, researchers in a British medical journal have expressed fears the gum may be harmful to people with coronary heart disease, the JAMA story said.

The gum, which "reputedly tastes somewhat vile," also is known to produce such side effects as hiccups, nausea, dizziness and a burning sensation at the back of the throat.

But one of the UCLA researchers, Nina Schneider, says the gum has helped some people to quit cigarettes, and

then eventually quit the gum.

The main study plans to test a large group of smokers to find out which reported withdrawal symptoms the gum can soothe, whether the gum is really more effective than a placebo, and what kind of smokers the gum could help the most.

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Century-old town defies progress; residents struggle to keep history

BENTONSPORT, Iowa (AP) — When the last steamboat churned down the Des Moines River to the Mississippi, the future passed Bentonsport right on by.

Today, except for an occasional pickup truck that wanders in off the gravel roads, the 20th century also bypasses Bentonsport. Its 30 residents live amid history. But that's expensive, and time is catching up.

Stately brick houses stand tall, with white trim and green shutters freshly painted. On the tree-covered hill, the Presbyterian Church's solid brass bell peels out a sweet, clear tone.

"It looks pretty as a picture, but the town is in danger. We're only 30 people and we've had to sell old books just to keep the lawns mowed," says Burretta Redhead, mistress of Mason House and a moving force in restoration of the tiny village's 20 surviving buildings.

Weeds and junked cars hid much of Bentonsport when Mrs. Redhead and her husband bought the Mason House Hotel in 1956. Now, the town looks neat and tidy but lacks the funds to finish restoration and preserve its past.

"We need a nice Rockefeller. But I'm pretty sure we won't find one," says Kathy Fisher, another who worries about the town's future. "This is not a wealthy place. We're doing what we can."

Founded in 1836 and named for Missouri Sen. Thomas Hart Benton, the village became a center of commerce.

It was an early stop for riverboats. As steamer traffic grew, so did Bentonsport. Population reached 1,500. The river powered flour mills, a saw mill, Iowa's first paper mill.

But by 1870 the river had silted, locks and dams crumbled and Congress declared the Des Moines River unfit for navigation. The town's decline followed.

Today, several buildings are private homes, most in good repair. The Redheads converted the Mason Hotel into a museum. They've opened it, a country store and the old Post Office to visitors.

But insurance costs \$3,000 a year for a hotel filled with antiques. Mrs. Redhead said the income barely keeps pace with costs.

Pointing from the front door toward the Des Moines, Mrs. Redhead said: "Man changed the river like he's changed everything else."

"But I bought this hotel because I wanted to preserve something, to keep the past alive. Ever one else wanted to break it up and sell the pieces. Not me."

Some residents bristle at the higher property taxes and intrusions that restoration brings. Yet Mrs. Redhead and the Bentonsport Improvement Association continue seeking funds from government and private sources.

The town was designated a national historical district in 1972, but that only makes

Bentonsport eligible for matching funds. Funds to match those matching funds are hard to come by.

"Everything is going for ethnic and urban projects. We're not particularly ethnic and we're anything but urban," she said.

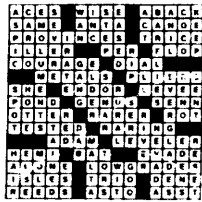
Mrs. Redhead hopes a private foundation will take an interest in Bentonsport and purchase it — if the future is kept out.

"I want to see someone keep the whole town. We don't want hamburger stands. We want to save this place," she said.

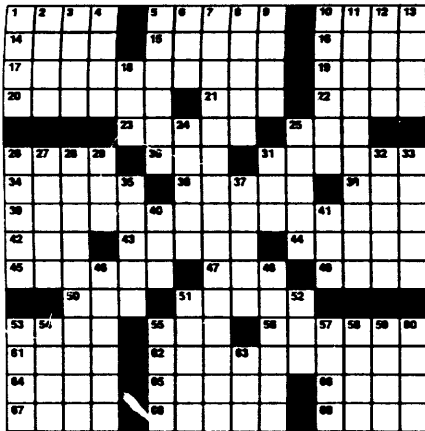
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Legend
 - 5 Yankee great
 - 10 Eddie
 - 14 Image
 - 15 Ms. Dunne
 - 16 Item
 - 17 Crosswise
 - 19 Wigwag
 - 20 Serious
 - 21 Washington abbr.
 - 22 Bone: Prefix
 - 23 Bower
 - 25 Place
 - 26 Captures
 - 30 Over there
 - 31 Family member
 - 34 Onco m. a
 - 36 Pointer
 - 38 Prior to
 - 39 1940 movie hit: 2 words
 - 42 Isle: Fr.
 - 43 Obtain entrance: 2 words
 - 44 Sneakier
 - 45 Regenerated
 - 47 Heart
 - 49 Defile
 - 50 Biblical lion
- DOWN**
- 1 Footst
 - 2 Land unit
 - 3 Spur
 - 4 Ms. Neagle
 - 5 Kind of stable
 - 6 Mineral
 - 7 Embodiment
 - 8 Goose genus
 - 9 Numeric suffix
 - 10 Publish: 2 words
 - 11 Numbness
 - 12 Ravelling
 - 13 Diminutive suffix
 - 18 As written:

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- Mus.
- 24 Vaunt
- 25 Anchorage
- 26 Lowest point
- 27 Spry
- 28 Expo or Met
- 29 Inquiry
- 31 Earthings
- 32 Some iron-ore
- 33 Bring up
- 35 Actress Pola
- 37 Landed estate
- 40 Asian coin
- 41 High mountain
- 46 Commands
- 48 Devil
- 51 Grub
- 52 Offspring
- 53 Thin strip
- 54 This: Sp.
- 55 Swine
- 57 Frame
- 58 Needle case
- 59 Kind
- 60 Ash, e.g.
- 63 Light boat



DAVIS AUTO CENTER

Rt. 1 Makanda 549-3675

<p>\$12.00 list \$19.95 Monroe Shocks \$19.95 Mufflers Most American Cars</p> <p>* 4 FULL TREAD PLYS OF POLYESTER CORD * WHITEWALL</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>STK NO</th> <th>SIZE</th> <th>COST</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>D1670</td><td>A78-13</td><td>\$27.00</td></tr> <tr><td>D1682</td><td>B78-13</td><td>\$28.00</td></tr> <tr><td>D1671</td><td>C78-14</td><td>\$29.00</td></tr> <tr><td>D1672</td><td>E78-14</td><td>\$30.00</td></tr> <tr><td>D1673</td><td>F78-14</td><td>\$31.00</td></tr> <tr><td>D1674</td><td>G78-14</td><td>\$32.00</td></tr> <tr><td>D1675</td><td>H78-14</td><td>\$34.00</td></tr> <tr><td>D1677</td><td>G78-15</td><td>\$32.00</td></tr> <tr><td>D1678</td><td>H78-15</td><td>\$34.00</td></tr> <tr><td>D1679</td><td>L78-15</td><td>\$37.00</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	STK NO	SIZE	COST	D1670	A78-13	\$27.00	D1682	B78-13	\$28.00	D1671	C78-14	\$29.00	D1672	E78-14	\$30.00	D1673	F78-14	\$31.00	D1674	G78-14	\$32.00	D1675	H78-14	\$34.00	D1677	G78-15	\$32.00	D1678	H78-15	\$34.00	D1679	L78-15	\$37.00	<p>\$8.95 Air Cond. Charge plus parts & tron</p> <p>\$12.00 Computer Bal. 4 tires.</p> <p>\$39.95 50 mo. battery 22 F</p> <p>\$12.95 Alignment Most American Cars</p>	<p>Brake Special 4-wheel drum brakes \$79.95</p> <p>Disc Brakes \$89.95</p> <p>Tune-Up Special</p> <p>8 cylinder \$32.95 6 cylinder \$28.95 4 cylinder \$26.95</p>
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D1679	L78-15	\$37.00																																	

Tonights Special

Veal Parmesan

\$4.50

Open Includes: Choice of soup or
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Late nite happy hour Draft beers 35¢
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SUMMER of '80 SALE

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ALL Summer Merchandise
20% - 50% off

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\$7.99 & \$8.99

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Blum's

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PRESENTS DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

<p>1/2 lb. Jumbo Oscar Meyer All Beef Frank Pickle Chips 99¢</p>	<p>Hot HAM & CHEESE Pickle Chips \$1.49</p>
--	---

Jack Daniels 75¢

STOP BY AND TRY OUR NEW VIDEO GAMES!

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Fine Stereo Ladies Play Billiards FREE

Center offers 'touch of nature' through summer workshops

By Thomas P. Travin
Student Writer

The Illinois Ozarks, Big Muddy River and LaRue-Pine Hills Ecological Area are some of the sites of public workshops in canoeing, physical fitness, rock climbing and stress management offered this summer by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The environmental and lifestyle programs, to be held in July and August, have a two-week registration deadline, but most of the workshops are still open, according to Jerry Culen, coordinator for the environmental education programs. Registration requires a \$10 deposit two weeks before the workshop begins.

Touch of Nature, which began the environmental programs in 1953 and the lifestyle programs just last spring, will provide most of the equipment necessary for the excursions, according to Culen.

"We will provide most of the group gear such as canoes, cooking gear, tents, rock climbing equipment and food, while participants must obtain their own backpacks and sleeping bags," Culen said. The backpacks and sleeping bags are available from the center for \$1 each day.

The summer schedule includes:

Running and Beyond (July 6-11, 20-25 and July 27-Aug. 1): The focus is on running and jogging as means of staying fit, with

instruction in stretching exercises, yoga, nutrition, stress reduction, exercise physiology and strength balancing. Cross country and road running will be included. Fee: \$130 for general public, \$100 for SIU-C students.

Ozark Wilderness Leadership Seminar (July 7-12): Leadership techniques, wilderness camping and safety skills, shelter building and group problem solving training in the LaRue-Pine Hills area. Fee: \$145.

Vertical Rigging and Rescue (July 8-Aug. 31): Special rescue course for emergency services personnel provides skill training for rescues from cliffs, mines and buildings. Accredited for state and national emergency medical technicians. Fee: \$45 and a \$15 lab fee.

Basic Rockcraft (July 11-13, 28-30): Introduction to basic rock climbing with emphasis on learning through doing. Fee: \$75.

Grid Search and Rescue (July 12): Focus on land navigation and grid search and rescue techniques. EMT continuing education is available. Fee: \$35.

Survey of Southern Illinois (July 13-18): Canoeing and hiking through Southern Illinois' most scenic areas, including LaRue-Pine Hills Ecological Area, Little Black Slough and the Garden of the Gods. Fee: \$110.

Forestry and Wildlife Management Techniques (July 20-25): Techniques of forestry, fisheries and wildlife management will be featured with field trips to Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, Shawnee National Forest and other area sites. Fee: \$110.

Stress Management Seminar (July 26): Techniques to help relieve tension, including stretching and breathing exercises, nutrition, communication skills and self-regulation. Fee: \$15.

Standard Sessions for Youth (July 29-Aug. 2): Camping, backpacking, land and water navigation, spelunking and rock climbing are among skills to be developed in treks through the Illinois Ozarks, Shawnee National Forest and Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Fee: \$125.

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center is near Little Grassy Lake on Giant City Road. Workshop information is available from Touch of Nature, phone 457-0348.

The Great Escape tonight

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Pinball!

No Cover

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Campus Briefs

Two free motorcycle riding courses will be offered at the SIU-C Safety Center beginning July 14. Course 10 will meet July 14 through July 25, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Course 11 will meet July 15 through July 26, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. To register call the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

The Student Prout Federation will present a lecture and discussion titled "A World Without Exploitation," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sangamon Room.

8 pack returnable bottles \$1.39

Come in and register for drawing of 10 speed bicycle.

Convenient Food Mart
Rt. 51 & Pleasant Hill

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

\$2.69

5:30 TO 8:00

BRING THE FAMILY AND ENJOY ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT!

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WEST FRANKFORT 932-3173 MURPHYSBORO 687-3414

Phone: 549-5032 222 W. Freeman Carbondale

SALE

On Regular priced shoes of \$6.99 & \$7.99

\$2 OFF

ALL SLIDES \$4.99

LEATHER BOOTS \$15 to \$18

WESTERN ZIPUP STYLES \$15 to \$18

UPTOWN SHOE OUTLET

SALE

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sale Good thru July 18, 1980

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 525-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Classified Information Rates
One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day

Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

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1959 KARMANN GHIA, 2-tone, \$225.00 584-3473 6221AA175

1972 VOLKSWAGON BUG, body in fair condition, engine needs some work. Call 457-0348, ask for Martin 6223AA173

1969 BUICK, 19MPG. New auto transmission, tires, and AM-FM cassette deck, plugs, and air cleaner. Full service and air-reliable transportation. \$325.00 with tape, \$250.00 without. 529-2399, 6225AA173

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF JACKSON COUNTY, Illinois invites interested person to bid on the following vehicles:

1-1978 Chevrolet Chevette-4 cylinder, automatic, air radio, 13000 miles.
1-1977 Oldsmobile Omega-6 cylinder, automatic, P.S., P.B., Air-conditioned, AM-FM radio, cruise control, radial whitewalls.
1-1966 Chevrolet Van-5 cylinder, manual shift, 13600 miles.
1-1967 Oldsmobile Toronado-6 cylinder, manual shift. These vehicles will be available for inspection and/or test driving on Thursday July 3 from 8:30AM to 5:00PM, Monday July 7 from 8:30AM to 5:00PM, and on Tuesday July 8 from 8:30AM to 1:00PM at the Jackson County Housing Authority parking lot, 300 N 7th Murphysboro. Bid proposals will be received no later than 3:00PM Tuesday July 8, 1980 at the Housing Authority office, 300 N 7th Murphysboro, at which time and place all bids will be publically opened and read aloud. Bid documents shall be sealed in an envelope and addressed to: Executive Director, Jackson County Housing Authority, 300 N 7th Street, Murphysboro. The envelope should be clearly labeled "Bid Document," in order to guard against opening prior to designated time and should indicate that it is a bid for a specific vehicle. The Jackson County Housing Authority requests that a separate bid be submitted for the purchase of each vehicle. Minimum bid for each will be as follows: 1964 Pickup and 1966 Van-\$300.00; 1977 Oldsmobile Omega-\$300.00; 1978 Chevrolet Chevette-\$320.00. The successful bidder must have a certified check, bank draft payable to the Jackson County Housing Authority, in cash available on date of bid opening. The award will be to the highest bidder exceeding the minimum bid requirement. B6237AA173

1923 T-FORD ROADSTER. Custom paint; lots of chrome; hand built. Must see to believe. 985-2654. 6255AA177

1969 NOVA, 6 cylinder. Good gas mileage. Runs excellent. \$300. 549-8028 after 4PM. 6262AA176

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Guaranteed
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Foreign • Domestic
Free Parts Locating • 5 States
N. New Era Road Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

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Special This Week For
Two Stroke Motorcycles:
Free Quart of
Bel-Ray Injector Oil
With Tune-Up-Inspection
1/2 mile South of
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v 8 \$32.95
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4 cylinder \$26.95
Includes plugs, points, and condenser
All other parts extra

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2 barrel carburetors \$35
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Float and choke pull offs extra
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MOTORCYCLE 1976 KAWASAKI
K1E75, \$450.00 Call 549-6168.
6188AA173

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Yamaha 350 in excellent condition.
Includes sissy and roll bars. \$600.
Jay. 549-5612 B6207AA174

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basement next to Park with extras
+ lot. Fast occupancy \$32,000;
Must refinance. Phone 684-4153 for
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Trailer - 13 foot - good condition -
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REMODELED 10x50, 2
BEDROOM mobile home. Air-
conditioned, new water heater, lots
of storage. \$1950.00. 529-1910.
B6267AA182

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3 bdrms.
F.K.
54495

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14x70
3 bdrms.
2 bdr
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Financing available

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pliances, refinished, much more.
549-6210 after 7. 617-787-7555
collect. 6017Ae178

1979 PATRIOT 14x52, All electric,
Central air, Underpinners, insu-
lation package, anchored, ap-
pliances, and carpeted throughout.
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TWO BEDROOM WINDSOR
12x60 with 4x8 tipout, air, un-
derpinned, storage shed. Partially
furnished. Excellent condition. 549-
3218. 6173Ae014

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Beds and mattresses complete,
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Chautauqua Apts. No. 9. 5953Aa175

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turn south at Midland Inn Tavern,
go 3 miles, 549-4978. B6152A175

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Queen size, \$39.95. 8 year
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\$49.95, 4 year guarantee. For in-
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Illinois 60045. 6147AF189

NEVER USED, NEW 40 channel
CB and antenna, \$65. Two
telephone answering devices,
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TAKAMINE 12 STRING, 1973
Honda 350, needs work. Craftsman
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Full Warranties. Complete line of
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6229AA175

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6230AA173

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end tables, coffee tables, R.R. No. 4,
Chautauqua Apts. No. 9, 457-
5166. 6233AA181

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We buy used stereo equipment
Good condition or
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Audio Hospital 549-8495
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SPEAKERS, RTR, 800d, Impress
your friends with these great
looking and sounding speakers.
Tom 457-8665. 6171Ag177

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Cartridge Special
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Stanton 500EE
List \$42.50
This Week Only \$20.88

Also
Craig US02 24W/ ch.
Power Booster
List \$84.95
Sale \$49.50
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on the island
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COMPUTERS BY:
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SALE
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Values to \$20.00
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Limit one per customer
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MARANTZ STEREO RECEIVER
\$125. Phonos, Tunable \$75.
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6179Ag182

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FREE KITTENS to good home.
Murphysboro Litter trained. Very
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DOBERMAN PUPS MUR-
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Black and rust. 2 females. Shots
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6212Aa174

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WOMEN'S 3-SPEED ENGLISH
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BEAUTIFUL CLASSICAL
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CABINET Two twelve inch JBL's
with two Pezo tweeters in heavy
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6238Aa174

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Beautiful, \$395 or best offer.
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Apartments

NICE ONE BEDROOM, furnished,
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B5944Ba174

EXCELLENT LARGE 2-
BEDROOM (Duplex), air, carpet,
water, beginning summer. 457-
6956, 457-5643. 5948Bb175C

CARBONDALE HOUSING
SMALL 3 bedroom furnished
house, air, available immediately.
2 miles west of Carbondale
Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West.
Call 684-4145. B5941Bb174C

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BEDROOM (Duplex), air, carpet,
water, beginning summer. 457-
6956, 457-5643. 5948Bb175C

CARBONDALE HOUSING
RENTER(S) for clean, close to
campus house. Start early July -
option fall. Tom 457-8665.
6170Bb176

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM house,
5 miles south of Carbondale, lease
for now and/or through spring. Fall
rate: \$495 per month, 457-6167, 457-
5749. B6190Bb188C

SMALL FIVE ROOM Cottage just
north of Murphysboro, \$180 per
month includes water, \$100
deposit. 687-2416. 6294Bb175

MURPHYSBORO 3 BEDROOM,
fully furnished, carpet, air, ap-
pliances. Excellent condition.
Mature tenants preferred. 453-2009
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grads. Lovely area. 529-2585, 684-
3555. B6156Ba185

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Homes Close to Campus
large & small
Also 1 & 2 bdrm apts
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Call anytime or
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4:00 and 5:00pm.
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STUDENT, Top floor of house (3
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utilities. 687-3525 after 6PM.
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school year. 457-2094. 6240Ba176

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Bedroom apartments. All utilities
included. Close to campus 549-
4389. B6266Ba182

Now taking
Summer & Fall
Contracts
for efficiencies, one
bdrm and two bdrm
apts. 3 blocks from
campus. No pets.

Glenn Williams Rental
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UTILITIES FURNISHED, 2 pet
efficiency, and bath. Mostly fur-
nished. Corner of West Main and
Oakland. Available now \$150
monthly. 549-4194. 6247Ba176

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Murphysboro, Rt 2 687-1267.
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APARTMENTS, Furnished,
utilities paid, immediate occu-
pancy. Crossroads Rt. 13, 549-
0539. 6261Ba178

MURPHYSBORO AND DESOTO
Unfurnished, efficiencies, one and
two bedrooms. Appliances, air,
carpeted, lease, references. \$125-
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

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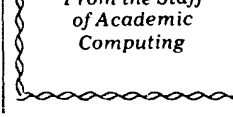
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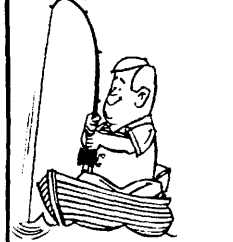


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D. E.

Lawmakers' 'rash' decisions spurred by sultry weather

SPRINGFIELD. (AP) — Muggy summer days and breezless, sweat-drenched nights must warp reality. Or does the Illinois General Assembly really harbor a secret desire to enrage voters?

Only a foul cynicism born of unrelenting heat and humidity would divine a dark motive in lawmakers' voting last week to fatten their own taxpayer-supported retirements on the same day they drafted arguments against a proposition to slash the Legislature's size.

Legislators rescinded the higher retirement benefits the next day. But some accused the press of unfairly portraying the previous night's approval as devious. It had come Monday just minutes before midnight, after which extra votes were needed for passage.

The bill hiking lawmakers' top pensions from 80 to 85 percent of their maximum salary, with a contribution from them of 11 instead of 10 percent of annual pay, surfaced suddenly by replacing one that until then dealt with Chicago park employees. A pension expert said the higher lawmaker benefits would have cost taxpayers \$45,000 a year.

"Everything was done intelligently and deliberately," said Sen. Robert J. Egan, D-Chicago, who heads the Pension Laws Commission. "There was nothing sneaky."

"A pox on the press," he said. Sen. Leroy W. Lemke, another Chicago Democrat who ascribed a foul cynicism to reporters, said the press

News Analysis

"should be banned from every public chamber" for reporting "lies and half-truths."

On the same day lawmakers recanted their own sweeter pensions, they approved a 12-member legislative committee's arguments why voters should not slash by one-third the size of the Illinois House and change the way House members are elected.

The arguments will be sent to registered voters if the Coalition for Political Honesty's cutback proposition is put on the fall ballot.

Voter approval of lopping off 59 of 177 House seats and changing how the remaining 118 are filled would, among other things, "deny representation to independents ... promote regional rivalries ... increase the influence of special interests, power brokers and party bosses ... (and) create dangerous legislative deadlocks," say the committee's arguments.

Some voters may need a cool September day to believe such arguments.

Only a mind exposed too long to muggy air would see irony in some 62 lawmakers and other officials taking a tax-paid trip to New York this week, while the state Elections Board holds hearings over whether the coalition has a needed 252,000 petition signatures to put its cutback proposition on the fall ballot.

Patrick Quinn, coalition head,

launched the petition drive largely to punish lawmakers for their one-day, "lameduck" approval after the 1978 elections of pay raises for, among others, themselves.

Public rage over the \$8,000-a-year raises forced legislators a month later to split them. \$5,000 started in 1979 and the rest — lifting their basic pay to \$28,000 a year — took effect last January.

Unappeased, Quinn the next month launched his cutback drive.

Quinn turned in 476,000 petition signatures two months ago. He wants a proposal on the November ballot to cut 59 House seats and abolish cumulative voting, where voters cast one, two or three ballots for candidates for three House seats in each of 59 legislative districts.

If approved, the proposal would split the 59 districts into 118, and each voter could cast only one ballot in future House races.

Arguments over a challenge to the petition are set for Tuesday.

None of Illinois' 236 legislators each are as greedy or arrogant as the image of the whole that emerges when painted in broad strokes.

It must be the Midwest summer — where pre-dawn showers, instead of cooling the earth, only envelop the skin more closely so each pore bleeds sweat — that causes the Machiavelian portrait of them to overwhelm the many snapshots of the good they do.

Illinois soybean and corn crops pulling through wicked weather

By The Associated Press
Despite a week of hot, sultry weather, the Illinois corn and soybean crops have continued to mature and improve.

However, there were scattered reports of crop damage as a result of storms in Southern and central Illinois.

And, in many parts of the state, farmers were hoping for more rain to protect corn and soybeans from the intense heat.

"We're in pretty good shape now, but we could use more rain showers, especially with these high temperatures," Boone County farm adviser Wallace Reynolds said Monday.

Agronomists said moisture is essential in July when corn plants are in a critical stage of development.

Tom Kurtz of the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said Monday farmers could expect above average temperatures and normal rainfall this week.

Kurtz said that 94 percent of the corn and 65 percent of the soybeans are in good or excellent condition — an improvement over last week.

Corn height averages 54 inches, and 20 percent of the soybeans are blooming, said Kurtz. That puts both crops ahead of last year and the five-year average.

In Hamilton and Randolph counties in Southern Illinois, farm advisers said storms last week provided needed rainfall but also damaged some crops.

"The southern half of the

county was hit pretty hard," said Richard Brown of Hamilton County. "Some fields were flooded and some corn was broken in two."

Charles Willman of Randolph County said there was some wind and hail damage to corn, but in general, the crops were in good shape.

Champaign County adviser Earl Bantz said high winds this weekend blew over some corn but it might recover.

Bond County adviser David Fischer said his area had escaped many of the problems.

"We've had quite a bit of rain again," said Fischer. "We are not under any moisture stress at all and things are looking real good."

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Relief agencies to cut off all food aid to areas of Thai-Cambodian border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three major relief agencies, "fed up" with being used as food suppliers for a guerrilla war, will cut off all food aid to areas of the embattled Thai-Cambodian border controlled by insurgents loyal to ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot, reliable sources said.

Documents made available to The Associated Press showed that the International Committee of the Red Cross, the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the U.N. World Food Program (WFP) would halt the food flow by July 21 because much of it was believed going to Pol Pot's guerrillas.

The Pol Pot forces are fighting Vietnamese troops and soldiers of the Hanoi-backed Cambodian government.

It also was learned Monday that the three agencies hope to phase their programs out of the entire border relief operation, handing over the task of caring

for some 200,000 people to private voluntary groups.

For now, the ICRC and UNICEF will continue food distribution to displaced Cambodians in border areas outside Pol Pot territory, provided there is a clear separation between civilians and "armed groups."

In the region north of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, anti-communist "Free Khmer" groups control large concentrations of Cambodians. Relief officials have had easier access to needy civilians in these encampments than in the Pol Pot areas.

Sources in the agencies said they were "fed up" because the Pol Pot forces were clearly receiving food supplies, in violation of the agencies' basic principles, that would increase their fighting ability.

The Pol Pot guerrilla strength is estimated at between 20,000 and 40,000, much of it concentrated along the Thai frontier south of Aranyaprathet.

"The Pol Pot people told us we should give them food for 55,000 but we had no way of knowing if this was correct," said one aid official. "All we ever saw was a few hundred."

Recent fighting between Vietnamese and Thai troops along the frontier may have been a factor in the suspension decision, which was reportedly made at a recent meeting in

New York of ICRC operations chief Jean-Pierre Hocke, UNICEF head James Grant and Sir Robert Jackson, a special envoy of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim charged with the refugee problem.

But sources within the agencies involved said the decision had been in the making before Vietnamese troops struck into Thailand June 23 and disrupted the border aid program. The current Vietnamese military operation is aimed principally at the Pol Pot areas.

Hanoi and the regime it backs in Phnom Penh had condemned the border program, which began last fall. They focused their complaints on the aid being received by the Pol Pot side, rather than that funneled to the civilians north of Aranyaprathet. In fact, the Vietnamese allowed villagers to trek to the border from the western Cambodia interior to receive food and rice seeds from the Red Cross and other agencies.

tremely valuable, in forming opinions and for expressing those opinions later in the campaign."

The Illinois congressman is scheduled to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. In France, Anderson is scheduled to meet with Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncet.

The trip is also to include a helicopter excursion over the West Bank of the Jordan River and a stop at an Egyptian airfield in the Sinai desert.

Upon his return, Anderson said he would begin a series of foreign policy speeches developed as a result of his impressions of visits with American allies.

Anderson has repeatedly criticized President Carter for what he termed a failure to consult with American allies. This trip, Anderson said, would emphasize his commitment to work closely with those allies should he be elected president.

"We must prepare to listen carefully to leaders of all those countries," Anderson said.

Anderson tours abroad; stresses close alliances

BALTIMORE (AP) — John B. Anderson left for an 11-day tour of the Middle East and Europe, a trip he said would provide the basis for foreign policy positions during the rest of his independent presidential campaign.

"I am going prepared to listen carefully to the leaders of each of the countries where we are going," Anderson said.

The Republican congressman's trip began Monday, just as the National Republican Convention preliminaries were opening in Detroit.

While in Europe, Anderson is to be interviewed for three days on the NBC "Today" show for his comments on the Republican proceedings.

Asked at an airport news conference if his trip to Israel, Egypt, West Germany, France and England were not a publicity trick to counter attention given the Republicans, Anderson said:

"I can see where some might make that criticism, that the trip is something less than holy."

Anderson said he believes his meetings with leaders of the five nations he will visit will be "very, very valuable, ex-

Health News...

Try More Than 'Relief' For Your Next Headache

BY Dr. Roy S. White

Doctor of Chiropractic

Of all the so-called triumphs of the pharmaceutical industry, the headache remedy is the most dangerous to life and health.

I don't want to convey the image that headache pills are poison and are in themselves dangerous to life. However, the less toxic and the more apparently effective remedy is dangerous because it suppresses a symptom, while the trouble caused by the symptom may continue to progress.

Pain, particularly headache pain, is the alarm bell which nature employs to signal FIRE. Ringing the fire alarm never put out the fire.

There are headaches that seem to have a simple cause. The "morning-after" type, for instance. And it usually passes as soon as its cause—a clogged digestive tract—has been cleared.

Other headaches, partic-

ularly the chronic or recurring type, will send the careful, intelligent person straight to the doctor.

The causes of headaches are many. They include digestive, eliminative, kidney and heart troubles, eye-strain, infected tonsils, nerve pressure from spinal conditions, and sometimes brain trouble itself.

However, in no condition will a headache be eliminated until the cause has been determined and corrected.

Whatever the cause, the headache symptom should be accepted as a natural bodily warning to seek proper diagnosis and treatment of the problem.

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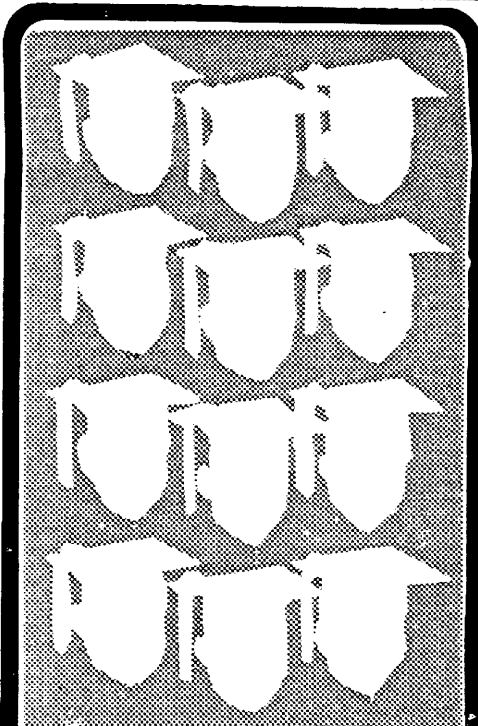
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Stone will face Richard in 51st All-Star classic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It will be the controlled curveball artistry of Steve Stone for the American League against the sheer fastball power of J.R. Richard for the National League at the start of Tuesday's 51st All-Star baseball game.

Stone of the Baltimore Orioles and Richard of the Houston Astros were named to open the game by managers Earl Weaver for the American League and Chuck Tanner for the National. It will be the ultimate contrast of styles. Stone is a finesse pitcher. Richard relies on speed.

Tanner, always helpful to the opposition, offered some insight into Richard's style for Weaver. Planting his tongue firmly in his cheek, the manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates began this way:

"Well, Earl, you have to watch for his screwball first," the Pirate manager began. "And his palmball, boy he really gets good rotation and movement on that one. You know, he really spots the ball, in and out."

What Tanner neglected to mention was what Weaver already knew—Richard's fastball, a burner that could be awesome in the twilight of Dodger Stadium.

Weaver inserted New York Yankee teammates Willie Randolph and Graig Nettles and Milwaukee slugger Ben Oglivie in his starting lineup replacing three injured players who had been ejected in the fan balloting. Randolph, playing second base in place of Milwaukee's Paul Molitor, will lead off. Nettles, replacing George Brett of Kansas City at third base, bats seventh. Oglivie, the major leagues'

home run leader with 21, will bat fifth and play left field.

Tanner had one lineup change of his own, substituting Ken Reitz of St. Louis at third base for injured Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. Reitz will bat seventh in the NL batting order.

Tanner's opening lineup against Stone has second baseman Dave Lopes of Los Angeles leading off followed by Dodger right fielder Reggie Smith. Then it's Dave Parker of Pittsburgh in center field, first baseman Steve Garvey of L.A.

Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, Chicago Cubs left fielder Dave Kingman, Reitz, Dodger Bill Russell at shortstop and Richard.

The AL starting lineup has Randolph leading off followed by California first baseman Rod Carew, center fielder Fred Lynn of Boston, Reggie Jackson of New York in right field,

Oglivie, Carlton Fisk of Boston catching, Nettles, Bucky Dent of New York at shortstop, and Stone.

The game is a sellout at Dodger Stadium and will be broadcast by CBS radio and ABC television. The 5:40 PDT starting time to accommodate TV audiences in the East, puts the ball in Richard's hand as twilight creeps over the mountains of Chavez Ravine.

That is an awesome prospect but Richard shrugs it off.

"Whenever I get ready to pitch," he said, "it doesn't make any difference whether it's twilight or midnight."



Staff Photo by John Cary

Saluki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried, center, uses Keith Obermeier, right, as a makeshift basketball rim during the second session of

Gottfried's second annual basketball camp. The "Camp of Champions" lasts until July 10, and the third session will run July 26-30.

Stieb hurled into 'All-Stardom'

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

It has long been a general assumption that "overnight sensations" are found only as characters in old movies or novels. In reality, a long, difficult apprenticeship usually precedes any worker's climb to the pinnacle of his profession.

Tell that to former SIU baseball All-American Dave Stieb, who last week was named to the American League all-star pitching staff, a staff that will take on the National League's hitters tonight in Los Angeles. The game's first pitch is scheduled to be thrown at 7:40 EDT, and can be seen locally on WSLI-TV, Channel 3.

Stieb was used primarily as an outfielder by Saluki Coach Itchy Jones in 1978, batting .394 while leading the Salukis to the NCAA post-season playoffs. The 6-0, 180-pound right-hander pitched only near the season's end when the wear and tear on SIU's mound staff demanded he do so.

Now, less than three years later, Stieb was chosen by A.L. Manager Earl Weaver as one of the league's premier pitchers, and relishes the possibility of representing his present club, the Toronto Blue Jays, in the second all-star victory by the junior circuit since 1963. The American League also won in 1971.

"It's really the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me during the course of my baseball career," Stieb said shortly after hearing the news of his selection. "I was given sort of a hint that I might make the team the other day (after losing a five-hit, 1-0 decision to

the Orioles) when a Baltimore writer asked me for some kind of reaction should I be chosen.

"But since I never had the chance to talk to Weaver, I told myself not to believe it until I got the word for sure."

With a season and a half of big-league experience under his belt, Stieb is looking forward to his first exposure to the likes of National League sluggers Mike Schmidt, Dave Kingman and Dave Parker.

"After being in the majors for just a short period of time, you realize everyone is trying to do the same job, so everyone is just about equal," Stieb said.

"Although I think it will be a great challenge to face the N.L.'s best, I'm not in awe of anyone anymore."

Stieb, whose brother Steve was a catcher for the Salukis from 1976-79, was the Blue Jays' most successful pitcher in 1979, posting an 8-8 won-loss record for the losingest team in baseball. This year, despite four one-run defeats (including his most recent outing, a 4-3 decision at the hands of the Detroit Tigers last Friday), he will enter tonight's game with a 7-6 mark and a 3.03 earned-run average.

The Blue Jays, however, have not made the same strides as Stieb. Despite an impressive start that led them to the top of the A.L. East, they find themselves firmly entrenched in that division's cellar at midseason.

Stieb sees mounting pressure on the club's hitters as one possible explanation for the expansion team's downfall.

"I don't want to make it sound as if the pitchers are not at

fault, because that's not the case," said Stieb, who will be 23 later this month. "But once our hitters stopped putting runs on the board, they may have started putting a bit too much pressure on themselves."

"The spirit is still the same as we had when we were winning."

Relying essentially on a fastball and a self-proclaimed "crude slider" for his six SIU mound appearances (which yielded two victories and three saves), Stieb has since expanded his pitching repertoire to include a better slider which he changes speeds on, in addition to a curve and slow change.

"With the addition of a better slider and the two brand new pitches, I'm becoming more of a pitcher, and not just a thrower," Stieb said.

The lesson Stieb remembers best from his days at SIU is one he said he learned from Coach Jones and former Assistant Coach Mark Newman (recently appointed head coach at Old Dominion University).

"Itchy and Mark taught me that most of all, a ballplayer's motivation has to come from within," Stieb said. "They proved to me that once you get to a certain age, you should be mature enough to know what you have to do to get yourself mentally and physically prepared to play."

Whether or not the lesson was learned, Stieb should have little problem motivating himself in baseball's midsummer classic.

Strength not important in climbing, rappelling

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles supplied by Clem Dabrowski at SIU's Touch of Nature.

By Clem Dabrowski

Rock climbers do not need brute strength and bulging biceps. Nor do they need to be fearless and foolhardy. A little balance and coordination are helpful, but most important is a desire to climb and a lot of tenacity.

There are many misconceptions associated with the sport of rock climbing. And in an effort to instruct budding climbers, SOAR and the Underway Program are offering climbing experience July 1-13.

SOAR will have a day of climbing on Sunday, July 13. The Underway Program will offer a more in-depth three-day seminar this weekend. For registration information contact Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The sport is not limited to men only. Women make excellent climbers and, through the use of good technique, can outclimb stronger men.

Good technique includes the use of legs more than arms because arm muscles tend to tire quickly. Keep your body away from the rock. Don't hug it. If you hug the rock, you can't see where to move and your feet will slide out from under you.

Try to maintain three points of contact with the rock. Either two feet and a handhold or two hands a foothold. Stay off your knees; use your feet. Your knees will not grip the rock and

take a beating. Don't wildly scramble up the rock. Move slowly and smoothly while looking for good foot and handholds. Most of all you must relax.

To protect themselves, rock climbers are belayed on ropes. Belay is a nautical term meaning to hold fast. On a ship when rope is hauled in it is wrapped around a post for friction so it won't slide back.

Similarly, when climbing, rope is wrapped around the belayer's waist and runs down the cliff to the climber. It is up to the belayer to keep the slack out of the rope and to stop a fall, should one occur.

Before the climber starts, he makes a contract with the belayer through a series of verbal signals.

Climber: "On belay?"
Belayer: "Belay is on."
Climber: "Climbing?"
Belayer: "Climb."

These signals assure good communication and let the belayer acknowledge that he is responsible for the climber's safety. This contract actually would be upheld in court. It ends when the climber says, "Off belay."

Rappelling is a means of descending by sliding down a rope using a friction device to slow the descent. In French, rappelling means to retrieve or recall.

Rappelling is not a part of the sport of rock climbing. Most climbers rappel when there is no other way down or in an emergency situations.