Legislature backs SIU-C 'ethacoal plant'

By Jacqui Koscuzak

The legislature is backing the construction of a $600,000 alternative energy facility at SIU-C, despite differences among some lawmakers on how the plant should be built.

The Illinois Senate last week approved a measure to allow an ethacoal plant where high-sulfur coal and ethanol, a grain-derived alcohol, would be converted to low-sulfur coal and the byproducts used as fuel.

The Senate passed the measure amid a heated debate between the legislative sponsor, James Rea, D-Chicago, and University officials who say plant construction must wait until owner of the Keller Corp. in Dallas can be assured that they did not want the money immediately.

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)

City, campus begin tallying damages

By Carol Ann Knowles

Staff Writers

Almost exactly $2.5 million in damages has been estimated to result from the high winds and public property in Carbondale caused by two storms which occurred last week.

City Manager Carroll Fry, assessing damages at $940,280 residential, $954,700 commercial and $324,994 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 buildings owned by Telechron or Central Illinois Public Service Co.

Fry also noted the city had paid about $10,000 to the previous campus damage estimate to begin work on the destroyed roof there.

The flagpole in front of the Recreation Center was bent by high winds, fences at the tennis courts received more damage and bleachers at the high school for female softball field were blown into fences there. Estimating some new vandals, Schroeder said.

He said tree limbs must be cleared from the building which houses Talent Search, 305 E. Wall St., so contractors can begin work on the destroyed roof there.

The street damage report will include cost of debris removal, damage to street surfaces, street lights 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 the week, he should be able to make a cleared area, 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 trees for mulch) and some work is being done now both by the University and contractors."

County farms eligible to seek disaster aid

By Dave Powers

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 McLeod, county ASC executive director.

Their agreement was necessary for eligibility for aid, she said. Notice 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 west-end storms "minimal." But Wednesday's storm brought winds estimated in excess of 100 mph, causing widespread damage.

The findings of the board's damage assessment will be submitted to the Illinois Emergency Service and Disaster Agency.

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

This aerial view shows some of the damage Carbendall Mobile Homes sustained during Wednesday's storm.
By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man who broke into former SIUC President Delbert Morris’s home and shot a police officer was sentenced Thursday to 17 years for attempted murder and seven years for burglary.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman ruled that Lynn Monroe, 49, would serve the sentences consecutively.

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

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

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

Jackson County Sheriff’s Deputy Robert Burns answered a call after the burglary 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 on that case is still pending.

Monday, the jury acquitted William James, 56. 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 $75.

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 and determination of aid. One volunteer estimated that over $20,000 in aid has been distributed mainly for replacement of food and clothing destroyed by the storms and the loss of power to many homes that came in the storm.

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 aid to 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 of the storm displaced residents displaced by the storms have found their own temporary housing. Gumm said in the Murphysboro office, staff member Sue Glotfelt, said persons from the smaller town and unincorporated areas of Jackson County were just beginning to seek aid. She speculated that many had waited for the power to be restored before going into their homes before applying.

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

Legislature backs ‘ethacoal plant’

(Continued from Page 1)

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 has 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 killing the ethacoal funds. Since then, Rea said, the difference has been narrowed 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 us, we’ve had to reduce efforts to keep it from passing. Our position is that we’ve committed resources to a state legislative pilot project on ethacoal.”

The money would provide for a 10-ton plant, boiler equipment, personnel, coal and ethanol, according to Rea.
Some area residents waiting for electricity to be restored

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Over 2,000 Southern Illinois residents remained without electricity Friday, as crews worked to replace broken poles. Repair crews struggled for the ninth straight day to cope with damage caused by recent storms. The majority of the outages were reported in the Carbondale area.

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 have everybody in Carbondale back in business today,” 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 100-degree heat and fatigued repair crews which have been on constant duty for nine days.

Workers are replacing broken poles, cleaning up damage to transmission lines, and damaged service lines that connect individual homes to main lines.

Over 400 men are working to repair damages over 600 square miles area, according to CChau. Additional crews from Illinois Power are also on loan to help during the emergency.

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County farms eligible for storm aid

(Continued from Page 11)

Robert Frank, county extension service representative, said said weekend storms swept a foot of rain across wide path. But much wider damage was caused by Wednesday’s storm.

Damage to corn alone was estimated at about $100,000. However, county experts warned against speculating resulted misjudging due to total harvest potential.

McCord said days ahead: “It’s too early to talk rough calculations which can’t be accurately confirmed until harvest begins.”

Frank said corn damage was expected to be at about 10 to 20 percent of the total crop, while less than 10 percent of the wheat was damaged.

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Daily Egyptian, July 8, 1980, Page 3
Letters

Is review necessary?

Ken MacGarrigle's latest music "review" is called "Ken's Teamwagon," etc. It offers nothing new musically.

The question: Is this article real or not?

Or better yet, is Ken MacGarrigle's latest music "review" real or not? For with this Ken's "review," hecrosses the threshold between real journalistic criticism and journalistic vandalism.

The basic premise of his article is that the Kinks have released this album in hopes of escaping their past status. With the release of a pro form, doule album, one can enjoy the popularity of rock and roll tunes as Peter Frampton and Pat Travers. Seriously now, Ken, the Kinks have been "popular" since 1967. Perhaps you weren't one of the beatniks back in '67. I am sure there are a novelty at impression Track coach needs assistant

The track coach needs an assistant. I am outraged, but I guess I'll have to take it some more. I am referring to the lack of a qualified track coach position that will remain vacant because of the article. Excuse me for speaking my mind. I just can't understand why the football team has the same assistant coach in their first game as it did last year. I have an explanation. The Kinks would have to know what rock and roll is.

What a card for track coach Lew Hartung. After 20 successful years of producing the athletes here the track and field team does not have a coach to stand around and watch the benchwarmers study free for the team.

Religion courses offered

The July 1 DE reported "Religious Studies offered," perhaps leaving the impression that course in Bible are offered at StU. Students would appreciate knowing that StU-C offers a minor in religious studies with courses in Bible, comparative religions, American religion and religion in the arts. We welcome student inquiries about our program.—Ann-Janine McCarthey, Assistant Professor, Religious Studies.

Professional sports violence: A problem that needs attention

Professional sports violence: A problem that needs attention.
Excellent summer entertainment available in ‘The Blues Brothers’

By Paul Reis
Staf Filler

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

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

By sheer quantity of wreckage, “The Blues Brothers” makes any other recent automobile chase and destruction film seem timid. More than 80 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 it appears in the film. The two title characters, Belushi and Ackroyd, created long before they made their debut on “Saturday Night Live”—and

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 146-year-old brothel. It’s the liquidation of Pam’s Purple Door, also known as the Frontier Room 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 to 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 160 years,” says the purple-colored sale title.

Along with an assortment of furniture and appliances, the sale bill hawks a velvet painting of a nude, velvet bedspreads and “dozens of good sheets.”

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By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Jewelry that its creator calls metal-smithing structures, sculpture that combines wood, plastic and metal, and calligraphic paintings five feet tall are on display through July 15 at Fane North Gallery.

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

Ard’s metal-smithing 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.

And 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 worlds 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, Carmel 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 five 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.

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

By Andrew Zimmer
Staff Writer

Central America is recognized as one of the major problem areas in the world and was a major topic of discussion at the International Conference on Central America, held at the University of Illinois. The conference was attended by specialists from the United States and Central America, as well as representatives from other countries.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Alfredo Cruz, a leading scholar in Latin American studies. Cruz emphasized the need for a comprehensive approach to the problems of Central America, which he described as "a region of contradictions and complexities." He called for a more nuanced understanding of the region's history, politics, and economy, and urged policymakers to consider the perspectives of local communities and civil society activists.

One of the main themes of the conference was the role of the United States in Central America. Many speakers expressed concern about the negative impact of U.S. policies and interventions in the region. The discussion included a critique of the so-called "war on drugs," which has been controversial in Central America and has been criticized for its human rights abuses and negative impact on local communities.

Another topic of discussion was the impact of globalization on Central America. Speakers highlighted the ways in which multinational corporations and international financial institutions have contributed to economic instability and inequality in the region. The conference also addressed the role of civil society in promoting democracy and social justice.

The conference concluded with a panel discussion on the future of Central America. Panelists agreed that a more inclusive and participatory approach to governance is necessary, but also acknowledged the challenges of implementing such a vision in the face of powerful interests and external pressures.

The keynote address was followed by a series of panel discussions and workshops on specific topics related to Central America. The event concluded with a networking reception, where attendees had the opportunity to connect with other specialists and policymakers from the region and beyond.

Overall, the conference provided a comprehensive overview of the current state of Central America and offered a platform for a wide range of voices to contribute to the ongoing dialogue on the region's challenges and opportunities.
Students dig for 'buried treasure' in Black Mesa archaeology project

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

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

Lavhe Hauser, assistant director for the Black Mesa Archaeological Project, which includes 17 SIU professors, last 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 1979 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 1978, however, the United Nations Development Program ran short on funds and the cooperative research program was cancelled.

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

Hauser 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 reuinted "sister" universities.
Professor receives commendation for community development work

By Carolyn Moore

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City, 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 50's, the federal government tried to terminate its responsibilities with the Indians in five different states, including California.

Year after year, sources pressured the Indians to sell their land. If the Indians sold their land, Thomas said, the government and the city of Lusaka-where he worked for 12 years-would lose staff members and their training and consulting service because of limited contacts within the University.

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

New gum may help smokers quit

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 that 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, that gum is really more effective than a placebo, and what kind of smokers the gum could help the most.

The gum is a cure-all. The article says previous research has shown that 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 AMA story said.

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

BENTONSPORT, Iowa - AP-

When the last steamboat chuckled down the Des Moines River to the Mississippi, the future passed Bentonsport right by.

Today, except for an occasional pickup truck that wanders in off the gravel roads, the 19th century also passes Bentonsport. Its 36 residents live in the belief that something is expensive, and time is catching up.

State 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 36 people and we've got to sell old books just to keep the lawn mowed," says Burrella Redhead, mistress of Mason House and a moving force in restoring the tiny village's 26 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 want to lure Rockefellers. But I'm pretty sure we won't find one," says Kathy, another who worries about the town's future. "This is not a wealthy place, but we're doing what we can.

Founded in 1836 and named for Missouri and Pennsylvania, Thomas Hart Benton, the village became a center of commerce. It was an early stop for riverboats. As steam traffic grew, so did Bentonsport. Population reached 1,300. The river powered flour mills, a sawmill, Iowa's first paper mill. But by 1860 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 House 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 through the front door toward the Des Moines. Mrs. Redhead said, "Man changed the river like he's changed everything else."
Center offers ‘touch of nature’ through summer workshops

By Thomas P. Travis
Student Writer

The Illinois Ozarks, Big Muddy, Shawnee and 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 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. The backpacks and sleeping bags are available from the center in equal exchange for an equal contribution,” Culen said.

The summer schedule includes:

- **Focus is on running and jogging**: $1 each day...
- **The summer schedule** will include:...
- **Leadership seminar** (July 7-12): Leadership techniques, climbing, rock climbing are among skills to be developed in treks through the Illinois Ozarks, Shawnee National Forest and Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge...
- **Leadership seminar** (July 28): Techniques to help relieve tension, including stretching and breathing exercises, nutrition, communication skills and self-regulation.
- **Session for Youth** (July 29-Aug. 2): Climbing, 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.

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center is near Little Grassy Lake on Giant City Road. Workshop information is available from Touch of Nature, phone 457-2948.

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Campus Briefs

Two free motorcycle riding courses will be offered at the SIU-C Safety Center beginning July 14. Course 1 will meet July 14 through July 25, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Course 2 will meet July 15 through July 26, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To register call the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7754.

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.
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1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG body in

1972 BUICK WILDCAT 9500 Miles,
good tires. 195/80R15 and 205/70R14
Call 459-3082
457-4617

1927 PLAYMOIR CAMPING
Trailer, 15 foot, gear box trailer
Call after 5-17. 538-7800

5166-1701

1917 TRENTO 12406, air, air
dickens, use, much
45-62 477-1755 collect
45-617-A71

1975 FIAT 128 LOW MILEAGE
Call 459-3082 after 7 p.m. weekdays or on weekends
457-4617

1923 T. FORD ROOSTER 4 door, gas, in excellent
Call 775-3082 or 459-3082
457-4617

1969 NOVA 3 & 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, excellent
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1977 VOLKSWAGEN BUG body in

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WILDWOOD MOBILE PARK. Share kitchen, available now. Call 549-6702.

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- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy saving (no C.P.S.)
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- Quiet & Clean Setting
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- For information or appointment: Green, 165-3746. University Heights Mobile Home Park, Warren Rd. (Just off Park St.)
- Also some country location and House available. Sorry No Pets Accepted.

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North.

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12x50, RURAL SETTING, tied down, 2 1-bedroom mobile homes. Available immediately. $950 per month. 805-2556. - 549-4026.

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10ft wide $80

12ft wide $125

Have deposits ready

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Lawmakers’ ‘rash’ decisions spurred by sultry weather

SPRINGFIELD—A period of sultry summer days and nights must warp reality—daily temperatures in the Illinois General Assembly really harbor a secret desire: Every time the vote is pressed, only a foul cynicism born of unrelenting heat and humidity would divine a dark notion of lawmakers voting last week to raise their own taxpayer supported retirements on the same day they drafted arguments against a proposition to slash the Legislature’s pay.

Legislators rescinded the higher retirement benefits the next day. But some sensed 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 raising lawmakers’ top pensions from 80 to 85 percent of their maximum salaries, with a contribution from them of 11 instead of 10 percent of annual pay, surfaced sud-

denly by replacing one that until then dealt with Chicago and Cook County employees. A pension expert said the higher lawmaker benefit idea Illinois could cost taxpayers $40,000 a year. “There were done intelligently and deliberately,” said Sen. Robert J. Egan, D-Chicago, author of the bill. “A box on the press,” he said.

But in pretty good shape now, we could use more rain showers, especially with these high temperatures,” Boone County farm adviser Wallace Reynolds said. Agronomists said moisture is essential in July—‘‘hen plants are in a critical stage of development.”

By The Associated Press

Illinois soybean and corn crops pulling through wicked weather

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

Kurtz said 94 percent of the corn and 85 percent of the soybeans are in good or excellent condition—an improvement over last week.

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

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

"The southern half of the county was hit pretty hard," said Richard Brown, a resident 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 condition.

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

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."
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 the Vietcong and Pol Pot, the Cambodian Premier Pol Pot, reliable sources said.

Documents made available to The Associated Press showed that the International Committee of the Red Cross, the United Nations' Food (UNICEF) and the U.N. World Food Program (WFP) would halt the food shipments, because much of it was believed going to Pol Pot 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, the American "Free Khmer" groups control large concentrations of Cambodians. Relief officials have had easier access to needy civilians in these encampments than to the Pol Pot areas.

Sources in the agencies said they "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 60,000, mostly in concentrations along the Thai frontier south of Aranyaprathet.

"The Pol Pot people said we should give them food for 50,000 but we had no way of knowing if this was correct," said one aid official. "All we ever saw was a few hundred."}

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 leaders of all those countries," Anderson said.

While in Europe, Anderson is scheduled to be in Belgium for three days on the NBC "Today" show for his comments on the Republican Convention preliminaries opening in San Francisco.

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

"I can see where some might make that mistake. We're in Israel. It is the Middle East, but we're not just talking about the Middle East. France and England were not a publicity stunt to counter attention given the Republicans."

Anderson said he believes his meetings with leaders of the Middle East nations he will visit will be "very valuable, extremely 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 Paris, Anderson is scheduled to meet with French 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 the 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 enable him 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.

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"The Pol Pot people said we should give them food for 50,000 but we had no way of knowing if this was correct," said one aid official. "All we ever saw was a few hundred."
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 at Dodger Stadium.

In 1975, the SIU’s regular catcher was a catcher for the Salukis. It was his second year in college ball and prior to that he had been a standout prep star. Unlike many pitchers, Stieb always helped his own cause by hitting. He is the first All-Star pitcher to hit a grand slam home run in the game.

As the game splits into two pitching staffs, a staff that will decide the outcome of the game, Stieb, who was 23 when he pitched for the SIU team, will face off against the other team's pitcher.

The American League assigned its best in the version of the game. The National League will have its best pitchers, Stieb, who was chosen unanimously by the baseball writers, and Mark, who is considered to be the best pitcher in the country.

The pitchers will take the mound with a full order of batters up and the game will be played in a new, large stadium.

The game is a sellout at Dodger Stadium and will be broadcast on CBS radio and ABC television. The 5-40 PDT start time is accommodated by 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, who will start, is not so sure.

"Whenever I get ready to pitch," he said, "it doesn't make any difference whether it's a barn or a madhouse, you know it."

By Paul Reis

Stieb hurls into 'All-Stardom'

It has long been a general assumption that "overweight" youngsters may become the new characters in old movies or novels. And when a long, difficult apprenticeship usually precedes any worker's climb to the top, it is a safe bet that the townspeople will see the new "A-l" pitcher as a success.

That is one of the reasons why Bill Stieb, who was last week named to the American League all-star pitching team, will take on the National League's hitters at the start of Tuesday's 51st All-Star classic.

The game's first pitch is scheduled to be thrown at 7:40 PDT and can be heard on the flagship radio station, the WLS-AM, and Channel 3.

Stieb was used primarily as a relief pitcher after he was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in 1971. The Sox traded him to the Chicago Cubs for a pitcher named Fred Stone.

Stieb, who was chosen by the baseball writers as the best pitcher in the country, will face off against the other team's pitcher. The game is a sellout at Dodger Stadium and will be broadcast on CBS radio and ABC television. The 5-40 PDT start time is accommodated by TV audiences in the East, puts the ball in Richard's hand as twilight creeps over the mountains of Chavez Ravine.

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