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## The Daily Egyptian, June 15, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Taxpayers foot governor's phone bill

By Associated Press  
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson and his staff have made hundreds of personal and political long distance telephone calls using state phones and taxpayers money, an Associated Press investigation shows.

Thompson and his staff billed taxpayers for calls to political consultants in Washington and Detroit, to his Chicago re-election campaign committee and to Republican Party officials across the nation, the two-month AP investigation shows.

Thompson says the AP investigation "put us in motion to clean up our house" in policing use of the nearly 200

telephone lines in the Springfield and Chicago offices of the governor and the Executive Mansion in Springfield.

"Obviously we slipped up... obviously we didn't do our job," said Thompson. "I suppose in the rush of excitement of taking over an office as large as the governor... some things that are routinely done in business, for example, as a matter of control, didn't get done."

In addition to political calls, taxpayers also were billed for personal and unexplained calls to as far away as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

After the investigation began in April, Thompson's campaign committee tried to reimburse the state for political calls.

The committee paid \$485, though the AP found that, at the least, an estimated \$947 in such calls had been placed.

A few Thompson aides also reimbursed the state for personal calls.

The AP investigation, similar to an earlier look at legislative telephone abuse, involved checks on about 1,600 of 190,000 long-distance calls made from the day Thompson took office on Jan. 10, 1977, to the end of 1977.

Overall, the 1977 governor's office phone bill totaled about \$120,000. About 125 staff members generally have access to the telephones, though in the case of the Chicago office, "anybody... can walk in and dial," said office manager

Patti Heinz.  
Among the findings:

—The most frequently dialed political call's were to Douglas Bailey, a Washington-based consultant paid \$9,000 a month by the campaign committee.

Taxpayers were charged for at least 107 calls to Bailey from Thompson and his staff and were billed \$282 for nearly 14 hours of conversation. Bailey said he would consider it "silly and inappropriate" for taxpayers to pay for such calls.

One Thompson aide who recruits

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## Daily Egyptian

Thursday, June 15, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 156

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says Big Jim can pay the phone bill out of the money he didn't spend on booze.

### County probe into ambulance service tabled by board

By Mark Peterson  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board voted unanimously Wednesday to table any motions to initiate an investigation by the State Police into alleged misconduct by county Ambulance Service employees.

The action came after State's Attorney Howard Hood told the board that there was "little to investigate" from evidence gathered by a special board inquiry or from the record.

"I've heard little from anyone except the press on this issue," Hood said. "I see no need for further investigation."

The allegations of wrongdoing involved on-duty marijuana use by some ambulance service employees and mishandling of patients. A special inquiry by the board found no substance to these allegations but originally recommended an outside investigation to clear the service of any public doubt.

The entire board seemed to agree that unless some new evidence in the case surfaces the issue is resolved.

One board member said he saw no reason to continue dragging the issue through the mud.

"This whole thing has been surrounded by half-truths and rumors," he said.

The board agreed, at its monthly meeting, to consider funding a program that was proposed by Rita Moss, director of placement at the School of Law, to have second and third year law students clerk part time for Circuit Court Judges in Jackson County.

Moss said the cost of funding the program had not, as yet, been established.

Also presented to the board's Health and Safety Committee was a "needs assessment" survey of senior citizens living in the Murphysboro area.

Carl M. McPherson, who helped conduct the survey, said the biggest concerns indicated by senior citizens were a lack of health screening services and transportation.

McPherson said the survey was presented, at the committee's request, to help investigate the feasibility of a countywide senior citizens program.

He said the only comprehensive program that offers social services, nutritional programs, transportation and an outreach program for senior citizens is in Carbondale.

The survey, compiled by "University Year for ACTION" volunteers, recommends that the board, in conjunction with the Murphysboro City Council, assist the Murphysboro Senior Citizens Council in developing a similar program at that city's Senior Citizen Center.



Give me an "A!"

Taking part in the preliminary competition of the Universal Cheerleaders Association's seminar are, from left, Dede Murphy, Laura George and Ann

Eichenseer from Althoff High School, Belleville. Girls from three states attended the week-long clinic. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

### Faculty salaries rank 17th

## SIU administrators best paid in state

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

SIU-C pays its top administrators more than any other institution in Illinois, while the salaries for faculty and staff rank 17th in the state, according to documents from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

SIU paid its 12 top administrators \$443,569 for fiscal 1978. That is the highest amount paid to administrators in four-year institutions, topping the state's largest school, the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, according to the AAUP.

In figures released by the IBHE, the average salary for a full professor at SIU in fiscal 1978 is \$27,500, compared with \$36,500 for a professor at the U of I. The report listed the national average at \$28,740.

"We've been losing ground (to inflation) month after month, year after year," said Herbert S. Donow, President of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

The University had requested ap-

propriations for salary increases averaging 11 percent for fiscal 1978 according to the schools budget requests to the IBHE. A letter from Gov. Thompson indicated that there would only be enough money for a pay raise of five percent.

In the budget request for fiscal 1978, James M. Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, noted that in the last year, the University lost 49 faculty members because salaries were more attractive elsewhere. The report also stated that the University has inadequate resources available to replace them properly.

In fiscal 1978, SIU received a total appropriation from the legislature of \$74.5 million. Of that amount, \$2.5 million was allocated for faculty and staff pay hikes.

"It's not been enough" Donow said. Donow said the CFUT supports actual dollar increases rather than those based on a percentage. That type of allocation, he said, is more fair to lower paid employees.

At its June 8 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a plan presented by

President Warren Brandt giving nearly all faculty and staff a \$50 per month salary increase. Brandt said the proposal will increase the paycheck of the lower paid faculty and staff over 10 percent. The average across-the-board increase would be 2.6 percent. The increase, if approved by the General Assembly, would take effect on July 1, the beginning of fiscal year 1979.

If the plan gets approval, faculty and staff would receive additional increases on the basis of merit, averaging 3.4 percent, Brandt said. Graduate assistants would get an across-the-board pay raise of 6 percent. The proposal has passed the state senate and moves to the House for consideration.

The AAUP report said the IBHE budget is also before the House. Included in the budget is an appropriation for pay hikes of eight percent.

"If people are expecting an increase of eight percent, a lot are going to be disappointed," Donow said. An increase of eight percent means more to the highly paid professor than it does to lower paid instructors, he said. Donow added that the actual increase will be

(Continued on Page 2)

# New liquor license approved by board

By Pat Karjak  
Staff Writer

The Liquor Advisory Board paved the way Tuesday for the opening of Carbondale's latest addition to the bar scene, by voting to approve a Class A liquor license for Second Chance, 211 E. Main St.

Second Chance may open its doors for summer swillers as early as next Tuesday if the City Council approves the board's recommendation at its Monday night meeting.

The seven-member citizens board, responsible for screening liquor license applications, also approved license renewals for the following establishments: American Tap, Booby's, Calvin Mago's, Danver's, Hangar 9, LEJ's Steakhouse, Pagliai's, Patrician Restaurant, Southern Barbecue, and Washington Street Underground.

Jackson County Health Department may inspect results of 18 city liquor establishments were also released. Larry Prior, environmental health director at the county Health Department, explained that scores are based on a scale of 100 points. The inspection team then deducts points on the basis of how severe problems at the

establishments are.

The 18 licenses, which total about one-half of all liquor establishments in the city, all scored above the minimum 85 point requirement.

Prior said that up to five points are deducted for the most severe problems, such as not having running water where employees wash their hands; four points are deducted for things such as faulty plumbing; two points deducted for problems such as dirty refrigeration units; and one point deducted for problems such as dirty walls or floors.

Establishments may be warned that their licenses may be suspended if:—They score less than 85 total points—They have 10 or more total violations.—They have not corrected at least one-half of all problems listed in the latest previous inspection

—They have a five-point violation.—They have three or more two-point violations.

—They have four or more one-point violations.

The state requires that each liquor establishment be inspected at least twice a year. The Health Department may decide to inspect "problem cases"

more often, sometimes once a month, according to Prior.

Scores for the establishments inspected are:

American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave.—100, a gain of 11 points since its inspection in February;

The Club, 408 S. Illinois Ave.—100, no change since its previous inspection in March;

Club Manhattan, 212 N. Washington St.—100, a gain of two points since its previous inspection in February;

El Greco's, 516 S. Illinois Ave.—99, a gain of six points since its previous inspection in February;

Elk's Bar, 220 W. Jackson St.—100, no change since its previous inspection in February;

Emperor's Palace, 100 S. Illinois Ave.—97, a gain of two points since its previous inspection in February;

Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave.—94, a loss of two points since its previous inspection in February;

Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.—94, a loss of four points since its previous inspection in March;

Hickory Log, Murdale Shopping Center—98, a gain of three points since

its previous inspection in February;

Jim's Pizza, 519 S. Illinois Ave.—93, no change since its previous inspection in February;

Melvin's, 210 W. Freeman St.—99, a loss of one point since its previous inspection in April;

Pagliai's, 515 S. Illinois Ave.—100, no change since its previous inspection in February;

Patrician, 1108 W. Main St.—93, a loss of two points since its previous inspection in February;

Pizza Inn, 1013 E. Main St.—100, a gain of two points since its previous inspection in February;

Quatro's, 215 W. Freeman St.—94, a loss of two points since its previous inspection in February;

Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main St.—89, a loss of seven points since its previous inspection in March;

Stardust, 409 S. Illinois Ave.—96, no change since its previous inspection in March;

V.F.W., 207 N. Illinois Ave.—89, a loss of one point since its previous inspection in January.

## Jews plan counter-march in Skokie

By Joseph R. Tyber  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Jewish leaders announced plans Wednesday for "hopefully 50,000" persons from around the nation to join in a counter-demonstration on the same day a small group of Nazis plans to march through Skokie.

Leaders of the counter-demonstration emphasized its peaceful nature but could give no guarantee that violence would not erupt. Meanwhile, the Jewish Defense League reiterated its plans to physically beat the heads of the Nazi marchers.

"You have to deal with your enemy on his own level and violence is the only thing that will stop the Nazis," said Bonnie Pechter, national director of the JDL, when reached by telephone in New York.

The Nazis plan the march on June 25. Skokie is a northwestern suburb with a large proportion of Jewish residents, including 4,500 to 7,000 survivors of Hitler's extermination efforts.

Several legal attempts to stop the march have failed but Jewish leaders said they will continue their efforts to stop it in the courts.

Details of the counter-demonstration were announced "now that it appears likely" the march will occur, the leaders said.

## ERA revived for final vote in Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The proposed Equal Rights Amendment was revived Wednesday in the Illinois House in preparation for a final vote that supporters say will probably come next week.

By a vote of 89 to 77—the exact number of affirmative votes needed—the House voted to pull a resolution to ratify the ERA from a House committee and put it before the full House.

In a vote last week, the House fell six votes short of the 107 required to approve ERA.

"How in the name of God can this nation be conceived in liberty if not in the belly of a woman?" shouted Rep. Corneal A. Davis, D-Chicago, sponsor of the resolution, arguing that ERA should get another chance in the House.

Rep. Elroy C. Sandquist, R-Chicago, a key ERA supporter, said another House vote on ERA is unlikely until next week.

"You can't find enough bodies here on a Thursday to pass anything like this," he said.

ERA opponents spent nearly an hour maneuvering to keep the ERA resolution from being discussed or voted upon. But House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, ruled each anti-ERA tactic out of order.

"The eyes of the nation are upon the 'Land of Lincoln,'" boomed Davis, who said time is running out for nationwide ERA ratification and the Illinois House

"We plan to meet the Nazis' tiny band of marchers for racism, religious hatred and genocide with a great outpouring of peoples committed to the principles of brotherhood, freedom, righteousness and never again a Holocaust," said Sol Goldstein, president of a group called Survivors of the Holocaust, who acted as a spokesman for the Jewish coalition.

He said the counter-demonstrators will assemble on a high school grounds several blocks from the scene of the planned Nazi march but admitted that their numbers, if in the thousands, will spill over into the streets.

"The best guarantee of nonviolence is to let the Nazis not come to Skokie and desecrate this town," he said at a news conference.

The Nazi marchers are members of the National Socialist Party of America, headed by Frank Collin, whose own father is a German-born Jew and who served time in the Dachau prison camp.

"That is the irony of the whole thing," said Goldstein.

While thousands of demonstrators assembled at school grounds, a "symbolic delegation" of 60 to 100 religious and civic leaders will confront the Nazis at the Skokie Village Hall, Goldstein said.

"They will stand in vigil reciting the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead,

and the names of the death camps where six million Jews and five million non-Jews were gassed, burned and slaughtered," he said.

Plans have been made for emergency medical services and the groups' own marshalls and legal observers will help law enforcement officials identify potential violent elements, Goldstein said.

David Smerling, president of the Jewish United Fund and the Jewish Federation, said Jewish leaders struggled over what response to choose if there is a Nazi march.

While Goldstein promised "no one from the Jewish community will be there to cause violence" leaders of the Jewish Defense League said they had different ideas.

Pechter said the JDL plans to have 4,600 members on Skokie streets the day of the march to do battle with the Nazi marchers. They will not be armed, she said, but they plan to physically attack and beat the marchers.

"We are coming to Skokie to have a confrontation with the Nazis," she said. "There will be bloodshed, sure, but you have to understand why. This is an attack on the Jewish community and the Jewish community has to stand up."

## News Briefs

should consider it an emergency measure.

Opponents tried to shout out Davis' bellowing voice, complaining that the ERA has been argued enough in the House and the resolution should remain in the House Executive Committee.

## Missourian killed in gas explosion

LUTESVILLE, Mo. (AP)—One person was killed and four others were injured Wednesday when an explosion ripped through the downtown area of Lutesville, a southeast Missouri town of 600, authorities said.

Missouri Fire Marshal James Helbig was at the scene with Bollinger County authorities to determine what touched off the explosion and fire at the Van Genep Oil Co., a Standard Oil distributorship.

The sheriff's office said David Lee Cook, 26, was killed in the collapse of a house across the street from the storage tanks.

Deputies said the explosion may have been touched off by a spark which ignited fumes from an unloading

Commercial Transport Inc. tanker. Other authorities attributed the explosion to fumes or natural gas which reached a water heater in the duplex.

## Committee OK's state tax rebates

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A Senate committee narrowly approved Wednesday a property tax rebate plan that is emerging as a major issue in this year's gubernatorial campaign.

The bill, giving rebates to families earning under \$30,000 a year and paying more than 3 percent of their income in property taxes, passed the Senate Revenue Committee by a 5 to 4 vote.

Republicans voted against the bill, Democrats for it.

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## SIU chiefs paid highest in Illinois

(Continued from Page 1)

less than eight percent. Donow said a small percentage is taken out for administrative costs.

An amendment to guarantee larger pay raises to lower-paid university workers will be presented to the Illinois House by Rep. Peter Peters, R-Chicago.

The amendment is intended to keep the large share of pay increase appropriations from going to highly paid administrators.

Given a full eight percent pay raise, the average associate professor at SIU will still make \$1,604 less than his UofI counterpart without the raise.

Next to inflation, the other obstacle in front of the teacher wanting to fully realize his or her pay increase is the department chairman. Donow said the chairman of a department can effectively negate a cost-of-living or merit increase, he said.

"Cost-of-living increases should be given to all," Donow said, adding that the chairman can stop a pay raise "on his word."

## Public pays bill for Thompson's telephone

(Continued from Page 1)

nominates for boards and commissions. Peg Blazer, said she called Bailey when "I wanted to know what the governor's position was on something" and no information was available in Illinois.

Another \$87 was billed to the state for 48 calls made to the Republican National Committee in Washington.

—An average of \$25 in political calls was billed each of 11 times the governor traveled out of state to appear for GOP candidates or to raise Republican campaign money.

The AP survey found that at least \$272 in calls were made to arrange for trips to such events as the Women's National Republican Club annual luncheon in New York City and a dinner of the Pima (Ariz.) County GOP Trunk and Tank Dinner at Tucson.

—Dozens of calls to Citizens for Thompson offices in Chicago cost an estimated \$285, only \$57 of which the committee has repaid.

# Carter's image appears meaner

By Arthur Hoppe

President Carter swaggered out onto the South Lawn of the White House yesterday, spat contemptuously, and told a band of stunned reporters to "go (bleep) yourselves."

The president, who was wearing a black leather jacket inscribed "Born to Lead!" and elevator boots, was accompanied by his newest aide, Gerald Rafshoon, the experienced image-polisher who had packaged Mr. Carter's successful television commercials during the 1976 campaign.

Mr. Rafshoon was hired when the president's popularity hit a new low in the polls. Exactly what his advice was to the president has not been made public. All he could be heard saying yesterday was, "Meaner! Meaner!"

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more," shouted the unsmiling president.

As the television cameras whirred, the president stomped over to his little daughter's tree house under which her dog, "Grits," patiently waited for his mistress. Swinging back his foot, the president gave Grits a magnificently vicious kick in the ribs.

"And that's just a sample of what those (bleeping) congressmen are going to get," yelled the president as the yelping dog skittered away. "If they don't pass my energy bill pronto!"

"Meaner! Meaner!" said Mr. Rafshoon.

The commotion brought a tearful Amy down out of her tree house. "Oh, Daddy, how could you do that to Grits?" she sobbed. "He's just about the best dog in the whole..."

"Get a shot of this, boys," cried the president as he picked a howling Amy up by the ears. "I figure when those dirty Russian (bleepers) see it, they'll sign a SALT agreement P.D.Q."

"Meaner! Meaner!" said Mr. Rafshoon, rubbing his hands.

"Really, Jimmy," interrupted a frowning Mrs. Carter. "I think you're definitely going too far and I."

"Come over here, Rosalynn," said the president, beckoning his wife with a wagging forefinger. When she got close enough, he stuck it in her eye. "That's for nothing, woman," he snapped. "Henceforth, mind your own beeswax."

"Boy, I can't wait to see the next polls," said Mr. Rafshoon happily.

"Shut up, everybody," said the president. "I got a couple of announcements to make. First off, I'm going to have a big shake-up in my family, including disowning my no-good, drunken, free-loading brother, Billy. And second, I'm planning 'An Evening at The White House' next Tuesday with that national treasure, Linda Lovelace. Ham Jordan, Jody Powell and me will be the guests."

"Me, too! Me, too!" said Mr. Rafshoon.

"Excuse me, please, Mr. president, sir," a reporter said nervously. "But aren't you worried your forceful new image will make you some enemies?"

The president looked startled. "Gee whiz," he finally said softly, smiling his old shy smile. "I sure do hope I haven't offended anybody."

"Well," said Mr. Rafshoon, plugging his hands into his pockets and stalking off, "back to the old drawing board."

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# Illinois politics defeats ERA

By Bruce Redman  
Editorial Page Editor

SPRINGFIELD—It could be said that history was made last Wednesday in the Illinois House. Perhaps a more appropriate statement would be history wasn't made.

What happened last Wednesday was ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was defeated in the House. The measure needs to be adopted by three more states by March 22 before it becomes part of the U.S. Constitution. With the deadline getting closer all the time, politics entered into the fray on the most recent vote.

Word got out early Wednesday morning the proposal might come up for a vote. About a week earlier, similar rumors turned out to be just that—rumors. Sponsors of the proposal said then that they wouldn't call ERA up until they were sure enough votes were committed to guarantee passage. That statement added excitement to the air in the Statehouse.

With the news going out over the radio that ERA might be voted on, it didn't take long for demonstrators to show up at the Capitol. By 10 A.M., the two sides had various positions staked out around the statue of Illinois, in female form, "welcoming the world" to the capitol.

Supporters carried green, red and white banners that read "ERA" and wore round, green buttons that stated "ERA: It's Time." Opponents had buttons that looked like miniature stop signs that said "Stop ERA." The two sides eyed each other suspiciously under the Capitol rotunda, while school children on a tour looked quizzically at the demonstrators.

By noon, when the House went into session, the first floor of the Capitol was filled with demonstrators. Gray-haired ladies did a little last-minute lobbying and buttonholed legislators in the State Office Building. High school girls delivered brief messages of support or opposition, probably from constituents.

The House ran out of business at 12:45, with ERA sponsors planning on calling the measure at 1:00. One legislator protested vigorously that he was sitting around waiting on ERA to Speaker William Redmond. Redmond said his protest would be noted and banged the gavel.

There was standing room only in the galleries when

the resolution was called up. When the vote board opened, the "yes" votes took a slight lead, but over 100 legislators were waiting to vote. Representatives Bruce Richmond and Ralph Dunn, both of the 58th District, were among those first "yes" votes. Rep. Vincent Birchler, also of the 58th District, waited a while before voting no.

Those not voting would gain recognition to speak from Redmond, speak for up to five minutes explaining why there were voting the way they were going to vote, and then press their button.

As a result, 30 minutes might produce a decrease of only five or six votes in the number of legislators not yet voting. Whatever tension was in the air was quickly eliminated by the long, drawn-out voting process.

Television cameras were allowed in the galleries, something not usually done, to record the poor excuse for drama on the floor below. Gov. Thompson's wife, an ERA supporter, showed up and held a series of mini-press conferences in the rear gallery.

Speeches by legislators brought brief applause and cheers from whatever side the legislator was supporting. The "yes" votes neared the 107 needed for a three-fifths majority that would ratify the measure and send it to the Senate. The "no" votes lagged far behind, but those who hadn't voted still held the fate of the resolution.

That's when the politics came into play. Five black legislators from the Chicago area who had voted for the measure previously decided not to vote. It seems they felt their votes were being taken for granted. Those five votes would have made the total 106 on the "yes" side. Sponsors said that if they had needed only one more vote, there were assurances made that someone would provide it.

The final vote stood a 101 for, 84 against and 12 not voting. The resolution has been reintroduced, but whether it will be called for a vote before the June 30 adjournment date remains to be seen. If it is, and the ruffled feathers of those black legislators can be smoothed, it will no doubt pass.

Anyway, the measure was defeated last week not on its merits, but by political games. Business as usual for the General Assembly.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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# Parole date set for Haldeman

By Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—H.R. Haldeman, whose storied loyalty to Richard M. Nixon shattered in the backlash of Watergate, will be paroled from prison on Dec. 20 after serving 18 months of a four-year sentence for obstruction of justice and perjury.

The U.S. Parole Commission set the release date Wednesday, acting on the recommendation of examiners who interviewed Haldeman at the Lompoc, Calif., minimum security prison last month.

The commission had the option of paroling the former White House chief of staff any time after June 20. There was no explanation why it did not release him after he had served the minimum time since by all reports he has been a model prisoner.

Haldeman entered Lompoc on June 21 last year after the Supreme Court refused to accept the appeal of his Watergate conviction. In a

petition later, he said imprisonment made him "useless to the world, a burden on society...living a totally wasted life at this time."

As chief of staff to Nixon in his first term, and the president's closest confidant, Haldeman wielded enormous power. But their friendship turned sour when Nixon refused to pardon Haldeman as a final presidential act and when he later alluded to Haldeman's guilt.

In his book "The Ends of Power," Haldeman made the final break with the former president, characterizing Nixon as being behind the Watergate cover-up "from Day One." Nixon ignored the charge in his own memoirs.

Haldeman, now 51, was convicted after a three-month trial of conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and three counts of perjury. His co-defendants, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell, were convicted of similar charges.

# Percy asks future of Illinois bases

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said today he has asked Defense Secretary Harold Brown for an answer on whether Chateau Air Force Base in Ramtoul, Illinois, is the only such training facility under study for possible closure.

Percy told newsmen meeting he expects an answer by Thursday on whether four other bases also will come under similar study.

The senator said he met with Brown on May 2 and the defense secretary said then that all five training facilities would be studied in the administration's drive to cut duplication among military installations. But Percy said Air Force

statements since then have contradicted the remark and indicate that only Chateau is on the "hit list." Percy also said that at a White House dinner Tuesday night he gave President Carter a letter detailing the severe impact on Illinois of administration plans to cut or eliminate bases. The plan also envisions cutbacks or closings at Rock Island, Great Lakes Naval Training Center and Fort Sheridan Army base.

The study referred to by Percy was released today by the Northeast-Midwest Coalition, a group on Capitol Hill that fights for federal funds on behalf of states in those regions.

# Exhibit to feature latest school aids

Teachers, counselors, administrators, students and others interested in education will have a chance June 21 and 22 to look over the latest textbooks, teaching aids and other educational materials.

SIU-C's 41st annual Educational Materials Exhibit is expected to draw about 50 exhibitors representing textbook publishers, media equipment companies and suppliers.

Lowell Hall, of SIU's Division of Continuing Education, exhibit coordinator, said "the exhibit will give educators the opportunity to view the latest developments in educational materials. They'll have the chance to order the new items they need."

The exhibit, open to the public, will be held in the Student Center ballrooms.

Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on June 21 and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 22.

"The study finds that, of the \$110 million payroll loss to the Northeast-Midwest region, about 383 million will come from Illinois," Percy said in his letter to Carter. "The study also finds that 6,800 of the 10,000 civilian and military jobs lost in the region will also come from Illinois. Illinois will be without doubt the hardest-hit state in the region and the second hardest-hit in the nation if all of the proposals for closure or reduction are carried out."

Percy made his comments at a breakfast of the Illinois congressional delegation in the basement of the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill. Midway, he was interrupted for a phone call from President Carter.

The senator said that Carter asked him for his support on the civil service reform bill currently being marked up in a Senate committee.

He said he expects to support the administration most of the way but wants to strengthen provisions to protect "whistle-blowers" in the federal bureaucracy who leak the maddings of their bosses to the news media.

The telephone call, before a dozen reporters who cover the Illinois beat on Capitol Hill, came just before Percy's campaign back in Illinois planned to go on television with a series of spot advertisements telling of the senator's accomplishments on the issue of civil service reform. But press secretary John Walker said that the two things had nothing to do with each other.

The mood of the meeting was captured somewhat by the master of ceremonies, Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., who declared jovially: "Just like Chuck, always has to dramatize."

★ ★ ★ cinematheque ★ ★ ★



Robert Evans presents  
Roman Polanski...  
Jack Nicholson-Faye Dunaway  
"Chinatown"  
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# If at first you don't succeed ...ask again

CHICAGO (AP)—In 1944, Irving Signer asked Joan Harris to marry him. She said no. Thirty-three years later he proposed again. She said yes.

They got their marriage license Tuesday at City Hall, Joan flying in from Sydney, Australia, where Signer, then a dashing World War II Army Air Force lieutenant from Chicago, was on a month's furlough from his B-24 bomber base in New Guinea. The wedding date is yet to be set.

In all those years, Joan kept a picture of Signer. And he carried a picture of her.

She married an Australian Army captain. They had two daughters. Eventually, there was divorce.

Signer never married. He said he had a sick brother and took care of him, and later cared for his aging parents. With his mother dead and his family obligations over, Signer decided to go back to Australia to visit old friends and, maybe, find Joan Harris.

Joan and "Sig" had quit exchanging letters years and years ago, when she wrote him of her engagement and turned down his marriage proposal.

The Chicago Tribune told the story of their reunion in Wednesday's edition.

The two had first met in Sydney at the boarding house of Mrs. Annie Townrow, who always welcomed American soldiers. One night while everyone gathered around the piano, Signer and Joan met Joan, who worked in a beauty shop and had temporarily given up her rented room when Signer and three other officers arrived for their furlough.

"She was a good-looking little doll," he said. "A shy thing from the country. I liked her the first time I saw her."

They eventually dated. And then it was time for Signer to return to

duty. He called her from the airport to say goodbye. "I promised him I'd write. And I did," she said.

The war ended. Signer returned to Chicago, still thinking about her, still keeping her picture, but knowing she had married. He did not know she had kept his picture, too.

When Signer decided to follow his memories back to Sydney he said:

"I wanted to see Mrs. Townrow again and visit Bondi Beach, and I wondered whatever happened to Joan Harris and all the people I sang 'Waltzing Matilda' with."

"... I rummaged through my things and found an old name and address. I wrote a letter and said, 'I don't remember who you are or

how I got this address, but I am coming to Australia and I am looking for Mrs. Townrow and a girl named Joan Harris."

A couple of weeks later in Sydney, Joan got a phone call. The recipient of the letter said, "I've got a letter from America here, and the man's name is Sig. He is looking for Mrs. Townrow and for you." Mrs.

Townrow had died two years ago. When Signer got off the plane in Sydney, Joan was waiting for him.

"When we started talking, it was like we'd never been apart," Joan recalled.


"We hit it off right away again," said Signer.

When he asked her to marry him, this time she said yes.

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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE



Dean Charles Richardson, second from left, stands with winners from the School of Medicine's first art show Wednesday. (Photo by Brent Cramer)

## Medical staff, students show creativity

It was a very unusual art show. Among the materials used were microscope slides, rolls from the ink-de of adding machine paper, xerox copies, and cigarette ashes.

It was the first School of Medicine Art Show held Wednesday in Life Science I.

The brainstorm for the art show was Laura Shelton and Peggy Roznow, both medical students.

Shelton, a former Carbondale High School art teacher, said, "We wanted to get everybody to show their creative ability."

Awards for the best art works were given out by Charles Richardson, associate dean of the School of Medicine.

First prize for sculpture went to Rhonda Seeber. She "sculpted" a design with the rolls from inside adding machine paper.

Laura Shelton captured the first prize for flat art with a multi-colored drawing of people. In the mobile category Randy Falconer and Deabi Kraudel won with their mobile made of microscope slides, colored with histologic stains. They are both

histologic technology majors.

The School of Medicine faculty was represented by John Caster, assistant professor. Caster had several of his personalized xerox copy memos. The memos consisted of his hand holding out uniquely written messages.

"He really uses these for memos," Skip Piezala, photographer for the School of Medicine, said Piezala, along with Bill Huser, associate professor, and Wesley Parke, professor, judged the event.

## First sculptress given MFA here

Lilla Lo Curto will soon receive her masters of fine arts in sculpting. When she does, she will have become the first woman at SIU to receive one. Lo Curto works with many different materials, centering on linear and organic structures.

Lo Curto was referring to her style of sculpture which is on display through Friday in the Faser courtyard.

Lo Curto came to SIU from Rome where she had been working with professional sculptor, Dimitri Hadzi. While in Rome she also attended the Accademia di Belle Arti, where she studied classical drawing and sculpture.

Thomas Walsh, head sculptor at SIU, met Lo Curto in Rome and

encouraged her to attend SIU. She began work on her MFA with the sculpting department in 1975.

"I came here and started writing in the fountain casting my own work. In Rome, we had professionals who cast the work. It's been a learning experience," said Lo Curto.

After receiving her degree, Lo Curto will begin work at Indiana State University. She has been hired as an art shop technician and part-time teacher.

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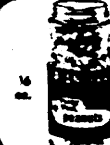
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# Trade rep says China misunderstood

By John Cornfield...  
AP Business Analyst...

WASHINGTON (AP) — We have badly misunderstood China's desire for normal diplomatic relations with the United States, says Christopher Phillips, America's unofficial business ambassador to that nation.

Phillips, who heads the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, made up of 400 companies involved in business with China, believes the consequences could be serious to trade and other American interests.

Saying it was a matter of leadership, he criticized President Carter for failing to bring the facts

and issues before the American people, and said "nobody less than the President can do it." Phillips, former deputy United Nations ambassador, feels an erroneous notion persists that the People's Republic, the Peking government, is not pressing for a resolution of the Taiwan issue.

While the United States agreed in the Shanghai Communiqué of February 28, 1972 that only one China existed, it has continued to officially recognize the government of Taipei, Taiwan, rather than Peking.

Phillips, preparing for his fifth visit to the mainland since 1973,

claims the issue is far more emotional to the Chinese than we seem to realize, and that it represents a serious misunderstanding.

"It is an important symbolically as it is practically," he said "in a sense, we continue to take a stand on their civil war."

By delaying, he continued, "we may make difficult the steps we're eventually going to have to take," that is, recognition of Peking. "If not done within two years there might be a retrogression," he said.

If the People's Republic decides that its policy of closer ties with the United States is bearing no results,

Phillips feels, they could turn elsewhere, with adverse consequences to the United States.

Already, he maintains, the United States has benefited, for example, because the Chinese no longer attack the U. S. presence in Japan, and because of their cooperation in helping to stabilize Korea.

If the Chinese additionally felt the United States wasn't standing up to the Soviet Union, it could seek an accommodation with its Communist neighbor, Phillips feels, allowing the Soviets to put pressure on NATO.

Freaking emotions in the United States is that recognition of the People's Republic would

automatically strip Taiwan of official recognition, and most likely of military aid as well.

Phillips contends that this should not deter a continuation of trade with Taiwan and that the mainland reached a peak of \$934 million in 1974, a good deal of it representing Chinese grain purchases. By 1977, trade had fallen to \$374, but should be \$500 million this year.

Phillips says he is encouraged by the ability of the Chinese to export to the United States—most of the early trade was in U.S. exports—and their growing interest in U.S. manufactured goods.

## Facts sought on skin and eye hazards

The government is looking for information on skin and eye hazards in industry. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that there were 74,400 cases of occupational skin disease and 139,000 eye injuries or disorders reported in 1975.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is looking into these problems and wants information on:

- Types of skin and eye hazards in industry.
- Circumstances of employee exposure to hazards.
- Suggestions for controlling exposures, including protective clothing.

Persons who have information they feel would be helpful to the agency should write to the OSHA Docket Office, Docket H-113, Room S6212, New Department of Labor Building, 3rd Street and Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, D.C., 20210.

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C Tuesday July 11	7PM-11PM	\$5
D Wednesday July 12	7PM-11PM	\$5
E Thursday July 13	7PM-11PM	\$5
F Friday July 14	7PM-11PM	\$5

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# Women plan for ERA march

By Brenda Hood  
Staff Writer

Thousands of women are planning to converge on Washington, D.C., in an effort to convince legislators to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The National ERA March will be Sunday, July 9.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 women are expected to attend the march, organized by the National Organization for Women (NOW), according to representatives of the group. Several women from the area are planning to take part in the march, according to Cindy Johnson, temporary president of the newly formed Southern Illinois chapter of NOW. The women will travel by car pool.

The local chapter of NOW, named Shawnee NOW, was formed at a meeting Tuesday. NOW had a

chapter here several years ago but it dissolved when the membership dropped to only a few women. "We have to have a chapter here because we have a lot of work to do with candidates in the area," Johnson said, "and we don't have much time."

The women decided that association with a national group would be helpful in achieving their goals. "I feel that, with a national group, people are more apt to listen and to pay attention to what we have to say," she said.

"An organization like NOW is necessary," stated Brenda Jones, from the Little Egypt chapter of NOW. "Women are paid 50 per cent less than men when you take out all the other causal factors. That's based solely on discrimination. We have to work even harder to get the ERA passed in Illinois."

Shawnee NOW is planning a pro-ERA rally to be held Aug. 26 in Carbondale. The rally will be on the same day that programs are being planned throughout the state to raise money for NOW. Naomi Ross, president of Illinois NOW, and Joyce Webb, from the Women's Center in Carbondale, are scheduled to speak. Other speakers will be arranged later.

It takes a few months for a final charter of a new NOW group to be approved, according to Jones.

Men are also welcome to join the group, she added. The group's second meeting will be at 7:30, Thursday, June 22, at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman.

Women interested in attending the march or about Shawnee NOW may contact Cindy Johnson, 304 Lincoln St., Anna.

# Flash floods threaten motorist

By Randolph E. Schmid  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP—Sudden summer thunderstorms can pose a variety of hazards and one often given insufficient thought is flash flooding.

"One of the most dangerous things people do during flash floods is try to drive across flooded portions of roads on low-lying areas, trying to reach high ground on the other side," said Herbert S. Groper of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Too late," he continued, "they find that part of the road has been washed away and their cars can roll into the water, drowning the occupants."

Groper advised that it is also highly dangerous to try to save a vehicle stalled in flood waters instead of abandoning it and immediately wading to high ground.

"This happened near Baltimore, Md. several years ago and cost eight lives—the driver, two passengers, plus four volunteer firemen along with a truck operator who were trying to save a car. The water rose rapidly and swept all of them away," Groper said.

He noted that weather which causes a flash flood may occur miles away from the flood area. Campers and persons with travel trailers should make periodic checks on both the water and weather if they camp next to a stream.

The first hint of danger may be a sudden increase in water flow of a normally tranquil stream, or rapidly rising water, he said.

The weather services issues flash flood warnings and when this happens Groper urged motorists to be especially careful.

# Jackson: Proposition 13 racist

ATLANTA (AP)—The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson says racism continues to increase in the United States and only moral leadership will stop it.

"The laws exist on the books. We are essentially in the moral round now," the 36-year-old founder of Operation PUSH said at a news conference.

Jackson said only uncompromising moral and political decisions will reverse the trend toward greater racial separation in our schools and society, evidenced by "the anti-black, anti-brown attitudes in such things as Proposition 13."

Jackson explained that the recent property tax rollback voted in California "is an attempt to resist the growing mobility of blacks, by reducing the tax base for public education."

Prior to a speech before the Parent-Teacher Association, Jackson told reporters that whites fleeing from desegregated public schools do not realize they are doing their children a disservice.

"It is to the distinct disadvantage to white children to grow up isolated on an island of whiteness," he said.

"Too much attention has been

spent on the efforts of segregation on black children," Jackson said. "White children attending private schools or all-white suburban schools are victimized by the burden of hatred."

In the last year, Jackson has crisscrossed the country, telling parents that they can make a difference in the education of their children by becoming involved with the schools. Jackson is urging parents to en-

force specific study periods for their children to keep in contact with school boards and teachers in their schools, and to take a direct interest in the grades their children receive.

Operation PUSH, People United To Save Humanity, is based in Chicago and conducts a variety of programs aimed at improving the economic and social lot of blacks.

The PTA is holding a national meeting in Atlanta this week.

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High School Cheerleaders talent show, 7 p.m. to closing, Ballroom D  
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C  
Sailing Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 141  
Video Committee, "Shawn Phillips", 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge  
Summer Institute on Energy, Pallium Hall Room 304

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# Report: Postal sorter wasteful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service might be better off junking the \$1 billion automated system it built to sort packages, a government report says.

The General Accounting Office said the system "is approaching the point where it would not be cost-effective to continue its operation."

The system, opened two years ago, consists of 21 highly mechanized centers for sorting packages and other large items, including sacks full of mail. First-class letters are handled separately.

But the construction cost, the largest investment ever made by the Postal Service, is only worthwhile if the system handles enough packages to justify it.

Because postal rates have been increasing, including a 35 percent hike in parcel rates last month, shippers have been turning to private carriers. The Postal Service continues to lose parcel volume while its main private competitor, United Parcel Service, is increasing

its volume.

"Cost is the primary concern of major mailers in deciding how to ship parcels, and the service's principal competitor (United Parcel) generally offers lower rates," the GAO said.

For instance, to send a 10-pound parcel from Washington to Los Angeles costs \$3.72 via United Parcel, but \$5.34 under the new postal rate.

The report was written about a month ago, but released Tuesday by Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif. at a hearing of a House Post Office subcommittee.

The report is based on a pending rat. increase proposal of 25.8 percent in parcel rates, which it said would cause more mailers to desert the Postal Service for United Parcel.

However, after the report was written, the Postal Rate Commission approved the 35 percent increase, making the current rates even higher than those on which

GAO based its predictions.

GAO, the congressional auditing agency, said, "If parcel volume further declines as projected, the system may prove to be more costly to operate than alternative means to move bulk mail."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said in a response printed in the report that the Postal Service is taking steps to make the system work better.

"But, in line with your recommendation, we have been evaluating alternatives," Bolger said.

One possibility mentioned by Bolger is to give mailers a discount if they bring their packages to one of the 21 centers. The centers are located at Atlanta; Cincinnati; Chicago; Dallas; Denver; Detroit; Des Moines; Greensboro, N.C.; Jacksonville; Kansas City; Los Angeles; Memphis; Minneapolis; New York; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; St. Louis; San Francisco; Seattle; and Springfield, Mass.

# Electronics companies plan Merry Christmas

CHICAGO (AP) — Christmas is months away, but companies at this week's consumer electronics convention already are flashing, booping and beeping their way toward another boom season.

Brunswick Corp. is typical of companies attracting fan-mad buyers with flashy products at the International Summer Consumer Electronics Show at McCormick Place.

Brunswick's \$400 home pinball machine, "Alive," features 14 musical notes and fanfare for skillful players.

market, Brunswick executives say they expect to sell almost 100,000 of the machines before Christmas.

But Kraco, an audio electronics firm, featured the convention's brightest and noisiest exhibit, an exotic bird show.

Every half hour, two blonde women dressed in gold body-tight suits attracted passersby with three macaws and a cockatoo. After the birds talked into a Kraco CB, one woman inserted a toy bird into a cannon for the show's finale.

Another bird hit the fuse, the toy sailed into a viewer's hands, birds squawked and onlookers applauded.

Trident may be scrapped

# Pentagon considers compact subs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials are studying the possibility of sharply curtailing construction of expensive supersonic Trident missile-firing submarines, which President Carter has called "our most important strategic program."

Because of the record \$1.1 billion cost of Trident submarines, they are considering whether to develop a smaller sub to carry the long-range Trident missiles in the 1980s and beyond.

Pentagon sources said Defense Secretary Harold Brown is not convinced that smaller submarines, about the size of today's 425-foot Poseidon craft, would cost much less than 500-foot Trident boats in terms of their relative missile power.

The Tridents will carry 24 missiles each, compared with 16 weapons aboard a Poseidon-size submarine. Thus, fewer Trident subs would be required as launch

platforms for an equivalent number of missiles.

There is no dispute that the present fleet of 41 missile-firing submarines, commissioned in the 1960s, should be replaced in the 1980s, although Brown is known to believe their useful lives can be extended. There is also agreement that a modernized missile-firing submarine force will be even more important in the future as U.S. land-based missiles become vulnerable to a possible Soviet surprise attack.

In his State of the Union message last January, Carter said he was asking money in the fiscal 1979 budget "for continued increase in the Trident submarine force, which is our most important strategic program because submarines are so hard for an enemy to destroy."

The administration's approved program calls for construction of 13 of the giant 14,700-ton Trident

subs and defense officials have projected an eventual fleet of 20.

But members of Congress have become increasingly concerned about high costs and about build delays of up to 19 months on the first five submarines under construction. Two additional Navy officials said.

One idea under consideration would involve cutting off Trident construction at these seven boats and moving into development of a smaller submarine, about as big as the present 4,250-ton Poseidon sub and capable of launching the new 4,600-mile range Trident missile.

Officials stressed there has been no decision. One question to be resolved is whether such a course might open a dangerous gap in the nation's deterrent force because of the additional years that might be needed to design an improved submarine.

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**TONIGHT IN THE SMALL BAR**  
**THE SKID CITY BLUES BAND**

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Music starts at 9:30



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## Activities recall French past

A view into the lifestyles, crafts, and survival skills of southwest Illinois' French-speaking, 18th century pioneer settlers will be afforded visitors to Fort de Chartres State Park during the sixth annual "Ft. de Chartres Rendezvous" Friday and Saturday. Activities are scheduled 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Fort de Chartres, near Prairie du Rocher in Randolph County (west of Illinois 3, north of Chester) once was the pride of "New France's Louisiana territory. The fort and Prairie du Rocher were the heart of the French military, trade, religious and agricultural settlement which controlled interior "Louisiana" and the Illinois country. Its inhabitants included farmers, trappers, voyageurs and hunters as well as the troops manning the garrison.

Most of these vocations will be represented in a variety of cultural activities, military ceremonies, period dancing, contests, and craft demonstrations conducted by costumed participants.

Craftwork to be seen will include

basket weaving, blacksmithing, bread baking, cabinet making, cordwainery (fabrication of bows, canteens and other vessels from leather), gunsmithing, natural dyeing, spinning, weaving, pewter casting, pottery making, hide tanning, wood turning (on a pioneer lathe), silversmithing, dulcimer construction, and the making of stained glass articles, shake shingles, soap and scrimshaw (carvings in ivory).

Marching musical organizations on the program include the Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, the 42nd Royal Highlanders bagpipe band, and the Pennsylvania Band of Music. Authentic French vocal music will be provided by the La Guiannee Singers of Prairie du Rocher. Les Danseurs de la Cour dancing group, also of Prairie du Rocher, will perform 18th century dances.

There also will be knife and tomahawk throwing tournaments, grappled pole climbing contests and flintlock rifle shooting competition, as well as oxcart rides for children

and, at 10 a.m. Sunday, voyageur canoe races on the Mississippi River.

Les Compagnies Francaises de la Marines, a reactivated authentically-costumed French colonial military unit, will be encamped at the fort site and will be in charge of firing the fort's 18th century cannon each hour of the two-day special event.

An herb garden, containing plants typically found around homesteads of that era and area, will be on view for visitors. Its plants will be labeled and their uses will be explained by a guide.

### FUND DRIVE

**NEW YORK (AP)**— The 1977 campaign sponsored by the United Negro College Fund raised more than \$15.2 million, making it the most successful fund-raising drive in its 34-year history, said UNCF chairman A. Dean Swift.

# Nutrition Headquarters



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All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt. High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Danone quality.

**10¢ Special**

This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY O. Coupon good thru 6/30/77.

## Cuban involvement in Zaire remains mystery

**WASHINGTON (AP)**— Two U.S. congressmen who spoke at length with Fidel Castro say they don't know who is telling the truth about Cuba's role in the rebel attack on Zaire's Shaba Province.

But Reps. Stephen J. Solarz and Anthony C. Beilenson said Tuesday that Carter administration documents presented in secret briefings did not convince them the Cubans were involved.

President Carter says Cuba trained and equipped the Katangan invaders while Castro calls the accusation a lie and claims Carter has been deceived by aides.

Commenting on the secret briefings involving Cuba, Beilenson, D-Calif. said, "It is fair to say that the evidence we have been shown is not compelling and certainly not conclusive."

"I don't believe either of us believes the president is purposely deceiving the American people," added Solarz, a New York Democrat. "But there could be a misunderstanding."

"I believe the evidence on which the administration is relying is circumstantial and hearsay so one must decide whether to believe it or not."

Solarz and Beilenson held nine hours of talks with Castro on Monday, during which the Cuban leader again said he tried to prevent the Shaba invasion. Carter has charged that the Cuban leader knew of plans for the attack and did nothing to stop it.

Meanwhile today, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker repeated his belief that the evidence of Cuban involvement in the invasion is solid.

"I believe the president, I believed him at the time he briefed me. I think the evidence is more than adequate," Baker told reporters.

He also said he believes Castro is "doing an active job" of lobbying the American public on the question of Cuban involvement in Zaire.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said he has no reaction to Castro's latest statements. Byrd has previously supported the Carter's contention and said the administration should consider cutting off recently restored diplomatic ties with Havana.

## Property tax cut costs jobs; closes schools

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**— Officials in Los Angeles and San Diego canceled all summer school programs and San Francisco's mayor declared a state of financial emergency in the latest shock waves from California's voter-approved property tax cut.

In Los Angeles County, where revenue cuts may eventually cost the jobs of 10,000 to 20,000 of the county's 70,000 employees, the Proposition 13 tax has already fallen on 600 employees at the flood control district, whose revenues are totally dependent on property taxes.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has proposed that 8,300 city employees—including 1,000 policemen—be laid off. The City Council was to hear more of Bradley's budget-trimming plans Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Board of Education voted Monday to cancel its six-week program which was expected to enroll 250,000 students and employ more than 10,000 teaching and support personnel in the nation's second-largest school district. An additional 10,000 district employees who normally work the entire year were given a two-month unpaid summer vacation.

District officials said the moves will save more than \$40 million of the \$200 million to \$300 million the district will lose because of the property tax cut.

The exact effect of Proposition 13 on the district's \$1.5 billion budget will depend on how much money the district gets from the state Legislature, which is deciding how to use a surplus of \$5.3 billion to blunt the impact of the tax measure on local governments.

In San Diego, the school board on Monday also cut out summer school.

**"This city really needed a shop like this."**

**"Fantastic!"**

**"Oh! I love this store!"**

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Highway 51 North

**549-3000**

# Volunteers needed for projects

By Jill Mitchell  
Staff Writer

Solid waste research, a metal waste study and the Daily Egyptian recycling program are just three of the projects the office of Pollution Control will be involved in this summer.

Tim Goodman, graduate assistant in community development and a worker in the Pollution Control office said that volunteers are needed to help with these projects during the summer. Goodman said that most of the jobs will begin as volunteer positions, but later on they may be turned into student-work jobs.

The Pollution Control office was established in 1975 to improve the quality of water in the lakes and streams surrounding the Carbondale area. Since then, the office has added a solid waste research project.

Volunteers are needed for the solid waste research project, a biological study and analysis of the solid waste stream at the University. The workers will collect the waste from the designated spots and return to the office where the materials will be sorted. An SIU study has shown that 80 percent of people's garbage can be recycled. Most of the recyclable material is white letter paper, newspaper and caps.

The metal study, started about six weeks ago, is being conducted to determine students' attitudes on recycling. The workers have placed garbage cans stating they are for metal only, and the results of the survey will be to see if the students will cooperate by placing only metal in the cans.

The Daily Egyptian recycling program, Goodman said, is one of the biggest programs the office handles. The majority of the

volunteers will be used in this area to bundle and transport the newspapers. One newspaper drop is located under the U.S. 51 overpass, and others will be added soon. The money received from the recycled paper will be used by the office to pay workers and also to help fund additional projects in the future.

"People are not as idealistic as they were in the 60's, Goodman said. Most people want to be paid for working, but he said there are still people willing to help the cause. Many of the volunteers come from the "Survival of Man" class and the Student Environmental Center.

Goodman said that the volunteers will be working in real-life situations that could help people in job hunting and experience. "With a degree and education and experience," Goodman said, "the student benefits."

## HANDBALL TOURNAMENTS

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Eligible: All currently enrolled  
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EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Singles	June 19 (noon)	June 21
Doubles	June 26 (noon)	June 28
Mixed Doubles	July 3 (noon)	July 5

## Police investigate disturbance

Carbondale Police are investigating a possible aggravated battery after a disturbance at the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave.

Jack Spear, a sophomore in pre-law, and Pedro Quintero, of 505 S. Rawlings, were treated and released from Memorial Hospital, after they received numerous cuts from some type of sharp instrument, possibly broken glass, police said.

The two men were told to leave the bar after they became involved in an argument with the bar's personnel at about 11:35 p.m. Tuesday. When they refused, a fight followed.

Lt. Terry Murphy said "evidence will have to talk to witnesses and the

hospital to complete the investigation. "If our investigation bears fruit, then we will issue a warrant," he said.

### WORKS BY STEINBERG

NEW YORK (AP)—An exhibit of more than 250 works by Saul Steinberg, which covers 30 years of his career, is now on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art here through July 9.

The retrospective of the Romanian artist's works will travel to the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C., where it will be on display from Oct. 13 through Nov. 28.



Carbondale Park District  
206 West Elm  
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

## TENNIS CLASSES: Beginning & Intermediate

Classes begin June 20-21  
FEE-\$16.00 for 8 weeks.  
Instructor: Ross Franklin

## YOGA CLASSES:

Start June 22  
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Instructor: Charlotte McLeod  
Park District Community-Center.

## Women's 12" Softball & Co Rec Leagues

Registration due June 16  
Entry Fee-\$100.00 per team  
Managers Meeting June 19 at  
Carbondale Park District  
Minimum 6 Teams Per League

- ★ FREE MOVIE—Monday—June 26 at Lewis School 7 p.m.—?
- ★ 10,000 METER RUN—July 15
- ★ ASA REGIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—July 11-16

FOR MORE INFO: 457-8370

## Campus Briefs

The SIU Karate Club is holding classes at the Recreation Building Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. For more information call Sensei Robertson 457-2454.

Student interested in taking the mock Law School Admission Test (LSAT) may apply after July 1 at the Testing Center, Woody Hall B-204. Application deadline is Sept. 11. There is a \$9 charge. The mock LSAT will be given Sept. 14 in Lawson 171.

Two SIU biochemists are among eight Illinois scientists receiving new American Cancer Society grants this year to fund research projects related to the fight against cancer. James Bailey, assistant professor in chemistry and biochemistry, receives \$13,690 and Leonard E. Maroun, assistant professor in biochemistry at the SIU School of Medicine, Springfield, receives \$19,876.

The Division of Continuing Education has extended the deadline for applying for funds for summer international travel and study programs to June 30. The original deadline was May 3. For more information call Joe Lynch 536-7751.

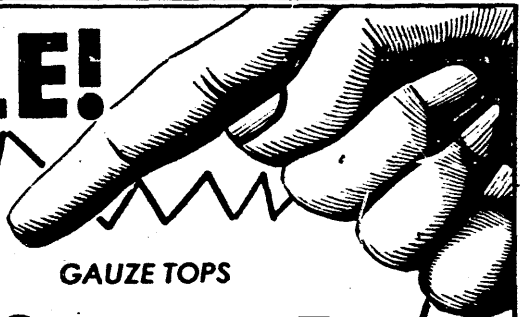
An SIU graduate and resident of Morehead, Ky., died on May 26 at the St. Claire Hospital. Frederick M. Voight, who got his Master's and doctorate degree from SIU, is survived by John W. Voight, professor in botany, and a twin sister. Memorial services were held in Morehead, May 28, and graveside services were conducted at Resthaven Cemetery, Mattoon, Ill., May 30.

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1963 BUICK STATION wagon, V-6 engine, small economical car, good condition. Call 549-7884 after 5:00 p.m. **489SAa157**

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1972 VW Van Economical, ready to roll, priced to sell. See Jim, Eastside Garage, 457-7831. **534AAa159**

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USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karstens, New Era Road. 457-6319 or 457-6621. **BS122Ab160C**

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520cc BENELLI, RINS great. Only \$150.00. Call after 6:00 pm. 457-5866. **5353Ac157**

HONDA 750, 1978, with fairs, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 549-4013. **BS367Ac159**

1975 HONDA 550 SS Low mileage. Good Price. Call 985-6030 after 5 pm. **6382Ac163**

76 HONDA XL250. Excellent dirt bike. Good gas mileage. Asking \$450. Call 457-8908. **5381Ac157**

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FOR SALE: SPACIOUS one bedroom mobile home. Perfect for couple - completely remodeled, all electric, excellent condition. \$2300. Phone 1-435-3854. **5338Ac157**

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### Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2977. **B4800Aa16 C**

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SPRING LAMBS, APPROX. wt. 100 lbs., no chemicals or hormones used. Will deliver to locker. 549-2850. **5373 A157**

12" PORTABLE TV, \$60.00; king size waterbed, \$65.00; 10 speed bicycle, \$80.00; some houseplants. 529-1362. **5348A159**

LOTS of REALLY used furniture (couches-chairs-beds and etc.) at five away prices. Fri. and Sat. June 16-17, 10am-6pm. Corner E. Walnut and S. Logan. **5358A157**

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4-STRING VEGA Acoustic Guitar 4 mos new. Fantastic condition. \$200.00. Ask for Mark. 549-2195. **5349Aa157**

FENDER RHODES ELECTRIC piano model 73, excellent condition. Call 457-2953 between 1:00pm. and 5:00pm. **5355Aa157**

2 GUITAR PLAYERS (formally of "Ricochet") looking for experienced drummer. Need transportation. 549-8877 after 6 pm. **5376 Aa157**

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NICE 12x50 \$150 monthly, available immediately. One mile from campus, no dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. **BS304Bc158**

1 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-5533 or 549-0491 after 5 p.m. **BS121Bc160C**

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Description: The graduate assistant is responsible to the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs. The position requires knowledge/experience in preparing newsletters, brochures, and other informational communications. Organizational skills and leadership abilities are essential. A Bachelor's Degree with current enrollment in a Master's or Doctoral Degree program is required. Veteran preferred. Specific Duties: (1) Gather and organize information for the Military Program Newsletter. (2) Gather and organize information for a Veterans Outreach brochure. (3) Work with the media in disseminating information to veterans. (4) Assist in collecting information for meeting requirements of the program. (5) Other duties as assigned by the Coordinator.

Salary: Graduate Rate  
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Send Application to: Kia Makot, Veterans Affairs, W/ Hall B, by June 30, 1978

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4614F157

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STOLEN FROM CEDAR Lake - brown suede purse. Call 549-1470, ask for Jeanne.

S379F157

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FOUND: KEYS BY Lawson 161. ON SIU key chain. Call 965-2553.

S317H157

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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B5384J160

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S2 5J162

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S390K157

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S312 K157

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S379L160

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**Daily Egyptian**

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.



# Sexuality workshop scheduled

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

Does everybody masturbate? Am I really gay? These are some of the questions that may be answered in a weekend sexual awareness workshop June 23-25.

The workshop, sponsored by the SIU counseling center and human sexuality services, is not designed to provide therapy for sexual problems, but to foster open discussion of attitudes and feelings about sexuality. Sandy Landis, coordinator of human sexuality services, said the object of the weekend is "to increase the comfort level with people's own sexuality." "What people don't know is that their sexual behavior is not that different from other people's," Landis said. "Hopefully they'll be able to make responsible and rational decisions about their sexuality" after the workshop experience.

Some of the exercises aimed at freeing people from their hang-ups include relaxing and sensitivity exercises, which may be group massage, mirroring and touching, according to Landis. Participants will also learn to use

'dirty words' in the language inhibition exercise where they will write and speak slang terms for sexual parts and acts. The purpose of this, according to Gavin Whitest, counselor at human sexuality and grad assistant in speech, is to free people from the taboos surrounding the use of these terms which can be basics to communicating sexual needs.

Workshop sessions, not restricted to students, will be held on campus in the group room at Woody Hall, 3rd floor of Wing A. Everyone should attend all three days, Friday 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration, which costs \$10, must be done by June 21 and is limited to 24 persons. Forms can be picked up at the human sexuality office, 2nd floor of Kessler Hall in Small Group Housing across from the Health Service.

Women who have never had orgasm or never experienced it with a partner can join one of two five-week personal growth groups for women that start the week of June 26. The aim of these groups is to increase a woman's capacity for sexual arousal through basic

education about sexual anatomy and response, at-home sensory awareness assignments and group support talks.

"Females grow up with messages that say 'nice girls don't' to being sexy or sexual," said Landis. "After so many years of learning to be inhibited it's not an easy task to switch the button and be sexual."

Landis said the groups will help a woman re-learn how to be sexual.

Interested women will be screened by appointment the week of June 19th to determine which group they should join and to see if the program fits with their value system and what they want. Landis said. Each group is limited to six to eight women. For an interview call 432-5101.

Meetings for women who have never experienced an orgasm are on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. beginning June 28. Women who do not experience orgasm with a partner will be held on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. starting June 26th, at 112 Small Group Housing, Kessler Hall.

Landis said "we tried forming an orgasm clinic for men but there was no response."



Matthew Russell, a second-grader, moved into this abandoned and slightly run-down sandcastle Wednesday at Campus Beach. Forecasters predict warm temperatures

and sunny skies for Thursday, making another fine day to go out to the beach. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## THE

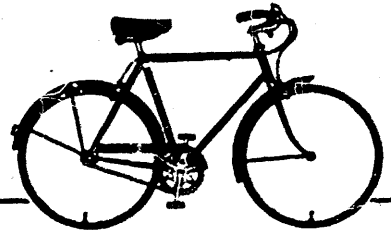
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## Deadline for graduation near

The deadline for applying for C. Woody Hall. A \$10 fee must be paid at the Bursar's Office before August graduation is 4:30 p.m. Friday. Applications may be picked up at Admissions and Records, Wing

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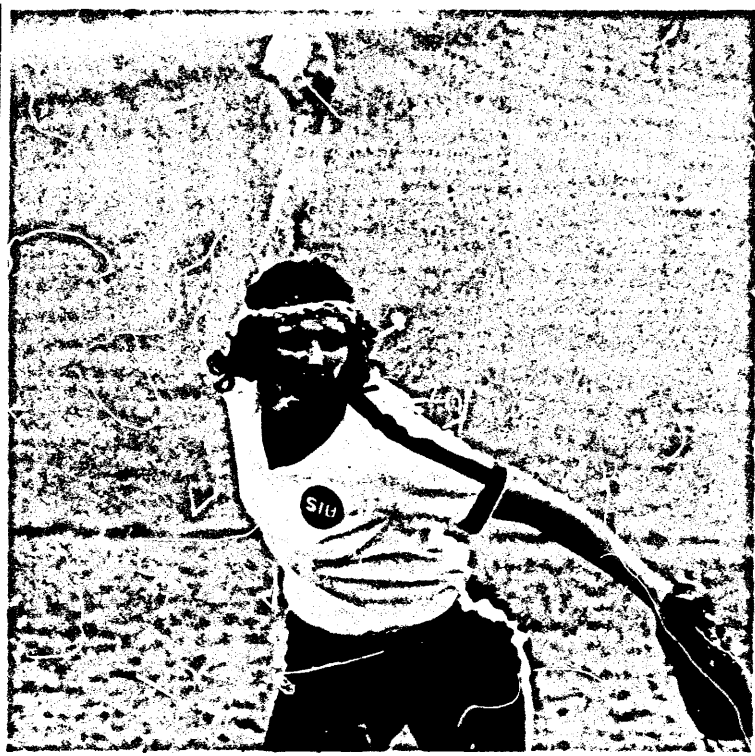
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Helen Meyer of the Saluki women's softball team wound up for a pitch in a game earlier this season. Meyer won the first game of the World Series as the women took seventh. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Track women get high jumper

High jumper Amanda Daugherty, a standout track star at Carbondale Community High School, will attend SIU next year on a scholarship. She jumped 5-6 last season for the Terriers, a mark which impressed Saluki women's track coach Claudia Blackman.

"It took a 5-7 to qualify for this year's AIAW meet in Knoxville," Blackman said, "but certainly

Amanda has the talent to surpass the qualifying mark with ease." Daugherty is a former district and conference record-holder in the high jump. She will compete for SIU alongside June Winston, a senior from Memphis, and take up some of the slack left by the graduation loss of high jumper Grace Lloyd.

The versatile Daugherty also plays volleyball and basketball.

## Veck claims White Sox aren't favored by media

CHICAGO (AP) — Pointing to his front, Bill Veck said, "I've had it up to here... It just isn't fair."

The Chicago White Sox owner was angry, a sign he is threatening moving the club out of Chicago.

Veck said his White Sox are not getting what he considers their fair share of coverage in the local newspapers.

"We won a game 1-0 against Cleveland last (Monday) night and you have to turn to page three and read about it," Veck said Tuesday night. "The Cubs win a game in which Ken Holtzman gives up two runs and they're the ones who get all the play. If Holtzman had pitched for us and given up two runs, he'd have lost the game."

Veck said that, according to his tabulations, the Cubs received twice as much coverage as the White Sox last season when both clubs were in first place.

"We were still in first place when they fell out, but who got the coverage?" said Veck. "They did. I realize that most of the circulation is on the North Side and I'm not asking for a 50-50 break. I'll take 40-60. But what do we get? We get 25-75."

Veck fought to gain control of the White Sox two years ago to keep from moving to Seattle. He succeeded, but was nearly wiped out by a poor club, compounded by poor weather which amounted to a poor game.

The team did better last year and Veck had high hopes this season. The Sox, however, got off to a bad start and as late as May 27 were 12 1/2 games out of first place and on the bottom of the American League West. Suddenly, they have won 15 of their last 17 games and are only 3 1/2 games off the pace.

"When we were losing, they were calling us the worst team in baseball," said Veck. "Now we have to going bus service is calling us the best team in baseball. All I can say is that we're going to win it all and then I'm going to toss in the sponge."

"I have everything I own tied up in this ball club and I'm not making a cent. I can go out and make an average of \$1,000 a speaking engagement and be booked solid for the entire year. The only reason I'm sticking around is because of the fans."

# THE GOLD MINE

Slice of Pizza,  
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GOOD STUFF is developed by 13-30 Corporation which also publishes for students Nutshell America, Graduate and 10 other magazines.

To quickly receive information, call collect to Rick Wingale or Ed Smith, 13-30 Corporation, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902 (615) 593-2221.

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8:30 - 9:00 PM

2 men & 2 women per team

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**10:00 PM Monday, June 19th at SPC Information Desk.**

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**COST: \$64 Per Game (3 games per night)**  
**20¢ shoe rental**

**ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT—**

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**THE AMERICAN TAP**  
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# Cage coach Gottfried arrives

By George Coalak  
Sports Editor

The long selection process had come down to the final day. Saluki Athletics Director Gale Sayers was about to make the final decision on who the new SIU basketball coach would be.

Paul Lambert had cleaned out the desk he had occupied for some eight successful years at the Arena of...

It was time for a change in the most popular of the 11 SIU sports. Lambert had moved on to take the coaching job at Auburn and after weeks of taking applications, four finalists were chosen. George Lubell, Lambert's assistant who had served in that capacity for some 19 years under three head coaches; Sam Miranda, a Collinsville native who served as an assistant at Kansas for 13 years; Don Dyer, head coach at Henderson State College in Arkansas; and Joe Gottfried, a five-year coach at Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio.

The press conference was scheduled for Thursday, May 11. Many students had already taken their finals and were headed home for the summer. The Daily Egyptian had published its last issue of the spring semester the day before, and the University was becoming sparsely populated.

Nevertheless, reporters, photographers, radio and television crews, faculty and staff, coaches and members of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee jammed into the Ohio Room of the Student Center



Joe Gottfried

to listen to the new Saluki basketball leader.

Sayers introduced Gottfried as his choice and the new coach stepped up to the podium.

Gottfried is the seventh head basketball coach in the 65-year history of the sport at SIU. The 38-year-old bespectacled Gottfried compiled an 83-45 record in his five years at Ashland, his alma mater. The Independent Eagles won their way to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III regional finals each of the last three years.

In 1976 and 1977, they lost to Wittenberg (went on to the NCAA Regional finals, 61-49 and 69-67. Wittenberg went on to the NCAA Division III finals each year, winning the title in 1977. Last year, Ashland was sent to the West Regional, where the Eagles lost to Humboldt State in the finals, 69-68.

Gottfried was making a big jump from Division III to Division I basketball, but he talked confidently about how he would handle the job as head coach.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity," he said. "I look on it as a tremendous opportunity, professionally, because I consider Southern Illinois to be one of the finest basketball positions in the country. I'm really looking forward to working with Gale Sayers and his staff." Sayers said he felt Gottfried had the best credentials: to keep up the basketball tradition at SIU. "He has produced some very fine teams at Ashland and he has shown himself to be a very versatile and knowledgeable coach," Sayers noted.

The blond coach moved into his new office June 1, and spent his first two weeks in Carbondale getting his family located, meeting the Saluki players, evaluating the program in terms of recruiting talent and filling out his staff.

He brought his assistant at Ashland with him to SIU, Rod Spivery, but he has not yet named his other assistant. Gottfried has also decided to save the two scholarships available for next season.

Gottfried was an all-state football player at Crestline High School in the late 1960's and earned a football scholarship to Kent State University. After one year, he transferred to Ashland in order to play basketball. He started three years for the Eagles.

# Saluki pitching pair sign while others remain amateur

By Doug Wilson  
Staff Writer

Saluki pitchers Ricky Keeton and Rob Simond have signed professional baseball contracts with the Milwaukee Brewers and Seattle Mariners, respectively.

Both Keeton and Simond were selected in the third round of the draft and though it has been reported that the pair signed for bonuses, the amount of the contracts are unknown.

Keeton will be assigned to the Brewers' Class AA farm team in Holyoke, Mass. Simond, on the other hand, is expected to be sent to the Mariners' Class A team in Bellingham, Wash.

In his three years as a Saluki, Keeton compiled a 25-6 record. This past season, the junior from Cincinnati led the team in wins with a 9-3 record. The righthander also led the staff with a 2.02 earned-run average.

Simond, a lefthander from Barrington, Ill., led the SIU pitching staff in the strikeout department with 68. The junior was also the second-leading ERA man on the staff, allowing just 2.10 runs per nine innings. His win-loss record was 7-8

this season and 16-0 during his college career.

The other Salukis who were drafted—Dave Stieb, Jerry DeSimone, and Chuck Curry—have not yet signed.

Stieb, a junior outfielder from San Jose, Calif., was picked in the third round by the Toronto Blue Jays. His versatility was an asset to the SIU team as he pitched in six games.

DeSimone, selected in the 12th round by Milwaukee, led the team in stolen bases this season with 15. Catcher-outfielder Curry, who is also a junior, was drafted in the 29th round by the Kansas City Royals.

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# NBA Braves may move to Dallas

CORONADO, Calif. AP—Dallas remains the No. 1 choice for relocation of the National Basketball Association's Buffalo Braves franchise, according to co-owner John V. Brown, who presented his recommendation on the shift to the league's Advisory-Finance Committee on Tuesday.

That group will report on the proposed move to the league's Board of Governors, which begins its annual summer meetings Wednesday at this resort community outside San Diego. Brown indicated, however, that final approval for movement of the franchise may take a while.

"All my people are positive on Dallas," said Brown, referring to co-owner Harry T. Mangurian and club President Norm Sonja. "But there are some objections and I can't say in good faith that a move to Dallas is imminent."

"I will present the NBA a recommendation for the city of my choice and alternatives in case that city should be overruled. It could be 10 days or two weeks before the Governors decide."

Meanwhile, the league's Competition and Rules Committee is considering 11 proposed rules changes, the most prominent of which would be the addition of a third referee to help officiate NBA games. The committee met Tuesday and will gather again Wednesday before making its presentation to the Board of Governors, which must approve any rules change.

"We had two committees study the matter and both recommended unanimously that we go to three referees," said Joe Arxelson, chairman of the Competition and Rules Committee.

"Every serious fight that ever started in this league began with undetected contact away from the ball," added Arxelson. "We have the rules; we are proposing that we get an extra set of eyes to enforce them."

Other rule changes under consideration include a clearer definition of the zone defense, prohibited in the NBA.

# Sarmiento, Reds beat Cubs, 3-1

CINCINNATI—Manny Sarmiento, making his third start of the season, teamed with two relievers for a four-inning effort and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1 Wednesday.

Sarmiento, one of the Reds' most effective relievers this year, struck out four and walked two in five innings of two-hit ball while boosting his record to 6-3. Dave Tomlin and Doug Bair blanked the Cubs the rest of the way with Bair recording his 11th save.

The Cubs' lone run came in the fourth inning when Bobby Murcer walked, took third on Larry Bitner's single and scored on Sarmiento's two-out wild pitch.

Cincinnati staked Sarmiento to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a pair of RBI grounders and a run-scoring single by Dan Driessen.

After Pete Rose led off with a single, Ken Griffey doubled. Rose came in on Dave Concepcion's grounder to short and, after George Foster was intentionally walked,

Driessen sent a fly ball to center that was ruled a hit when center fielder Greg Gross slipped and fell before he reached the ball.

Griffey scored on the hit and Foster, who moved to third on the play, scored on Junior Kennedy's grounder.

Dave Roberts took Rose out, allowing five hits in seven innings. All three runs were earned.

The victory was Sarmiento's second against one loss as a starter.

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