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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, June 18, 1982-Vol 67, No 158

Reagan tells Soviets 'deeds, not words' will curb arms race

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan, ignoring the Soviet Union's call to renounce the first use of nuclear weapons, challenged Moscow on Thursday to "deeds, not words" in a mutual quest to curb the arms race.

In his first appearance before the world organization, Reagan told the Soviet Union to abandon "imperialist adventures" and help forge arms agreements that can be kept.

"Otherwise, we are building a paper castle that will be blown away by the winds of war," he said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament. "Let me repeat, we need deeds, not words, to convince us of Soviet sincerity should they choose to join us on this path."

Reagan did not mention an appeal by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to renounce the first use of nuclear weapons that was delivered to the session by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Tuesday.

Gromyko sat stolidly through Reagan's half-hour speech and did not move when delegates applauded the president.

Reagan portrayed the United States as the real champion of arms control efforts since World War II and accused the Soviets of a "record of tyranny" that included violating existing arms control pacts and the 1925 Geneva protocol banning the use of chemical weapons.

In one of his sharpest attacks on Soviet behavior yet, Reagan assailed the Soviets for dominating Eastern Europe, building the Berlin Wall and supervising "the ruthless repression of the proud people of Poland."

"Soviet-sponsored guerrillas and terrorists are at work in Central and South America, in Africa, the Middle East, in the Caribbean and in Europe, violating human rights and unnerving the world with violence," he said. "Communist atrocities in Southeast Asia, Afghanistan and elsewhere continue to shock the free world

as refugees escape to tell of their horror."

The president repeated his accusation that the Soviets used chemical weapons against insurgents in Afghanistan and charged that Soviet oppression of other lands paralleled the stifling of a budding peace movement at home.

"In Moscow," Reagan said, "banners are scuttled, buttons are snatched and demonstrators are arrested when even a few people dare to speak out about their fears."

Calling his program an "agenda for peace," the president proposed new measures for an international conference to keep track of weapons spending and broader communication between Washington and Moscow on military matters.

Reagan said that for any arms agreement to work, both sides must be able to verify compliance.

Gloster in 'precarious position'

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

No decision has yet been made whether to retain SIU-C's computing affairs head, but John Baker, President Albert Somit's special assistant for planning and budgeting, said Thursday that he assumes the final decision "will be in my hands."

Meanwhile, Arthur S. Gloster II said that he was "in a precarious position" and couldn't comment on his mail and wire fraud conviction by a U.S. District Court jury in Eugene, Ore.

"I can say that it's not over," Gloster said of his legal battle. "Right now I'm waiting for the recommendation of my attorneys for my next step,

whether I should file a motion for a retrial or an appeal."

Gloster was convicted Monday on four counts of mail and one count of wire fraud related to a scheme to cheat an Oregon insurance company, the Associate Press reported.

"We're still talking," Baker said. "I don't anticipate a decision being made that quickly."

Baker and Gloster met again Thursday, after an initial meeting on Wednesday, to discuss the situation.

"We exchanged information and talked about the things we may do," said Baker, who is Gloster's supervisor. Gloster, who is on the job until further notice, declined to comment on Wednesday's meeting with Baker.

Baker said that he has discussed the matter with Somit, but added that the president "is not directly involved in the decision."

Gloster will go before Judge Robert Belloni on Aug. 11 for sentencing. He could face up to 25 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

He was accused of insuring \$26,000 worth of silverware with American States Insurance Co. of Seattle in June 1981, then falsely reporting it stolen last September and trying to collect from the firm.

Gloster was director of the University of Oregon computing center when the actions took place. He was hired by SIU-C last August.

Galtieri forced to resign army post

By The Associated Press

His fellow officers forced Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, Argentina's military president and army commander, to resign from the army Thursday. His removal from the presidency was sure to follow in the aftermath of the humiliating defeat in the Falkland Islands war.

In London, a British Broadcasting Corp. television commentator said, "The man who started the war in the Falkland Islands has become its latest casualty."

At British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing St. office, a spokesman said, "We hope the

new regime will be more humanitarian toward its young men on the Falklands." He referred to Galtieri's refusal to agree to a total cease-fire in the South Atlantic that would allow the British to return more than 10,000 cold and hungry prisoners seized when the Argentine defenses collapsed Monday.

Galtieri, as army chief, exerted more power in the three-man junta than the commanders of the navy and air force and had taken responsibility for the crushing loss to the British.

Argentine military sources said the decision to remove the 55-year-old Galtieri came

before dawn Thursday during a meeting of army generals. They said Galtieri was given the choice of being kicked out or resigning, and he agreed to resign. A communique said only that he had "voluntarily retired."

It said Gen. Cristino Nicolaides, chief of the Buenos Aires-based First Army Corps, would replace Galtieri as army commander Friday. He then will automatically become a member of the junta.

According to the constitution, the interior minister, Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean, will be the interim president until the junta selects a new chief of state.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

FILLING IN THE GAPS—Lawrence Bathon, A 23-year veteran at SIU-C's Physical Plant, patches cracks in Lincoln Drive near McAndrew Stadium.

Panel to evaluate academic priorities

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

A special committee designed to evaluate SIU-C's academic programs and to draft program priorities will soon begin operation.

The committee, headed by Marvin Kleinau, chairperson of the Department of Speech and Communication, will examine information, material and data concerning each of the University's 200-some programs in its evaluation process.

"We will look at reviews of programs that have been conducted periodically by the Graduate Council and Faculty Senate, as well as those done by professional groups outside the University," said Kleinau.

"Just about every program at the University has some kind of affiliation with outside professional groups," he said, adding that he expected the committee will have a considerable amount of data at its disposal.

Once each program has been examined by the committee, it will be placed into one of four classifications.

Programs will be designated in need of enhancement, maintenance, reduction or elimination class, Kleinau said.

A program would benefit most from being placed in the

enhancement class, meaning a program in this class would get more support than it had previously received, he said.

A program in the maintenance class would receive "approximately the same amount of support it got before," said Kleinau. Support of programs in the reduction class would be reduced and those programs in the elimination class would be eliminated, according to Kleinau.

The committee's classifications would be submitted to the President's Office for consideration, said Tom Busch, special assistant to the president.

"The President's Office will see what the committee submits and then try to proceed and implement those suggestions," Busch said.

The committee is the first of its kind and is the result of a two-year task force that examined ways to develop criteria concerning programs.

The Task Force on Academic Program Priorities was created last year "to answer the question 'How can we create a system for evaluating programs?'" said Kleinau, who co-chaired the task force with John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The task force recommended the formation of the new committee. The document, which Kleinau calls the committee's "Bible," received President Albert Somit's approval, as well as that of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council and led to the committee's creation and organization earlier this month.

"This committee follows the guidelines the old task force created," said Kleinau. "We will follow procedures set up by

Gus Bode



Gus says setting academic priorities means deciding who's going to go thirsty as the well goes dry.

Budget problems forcing states to delay tax refund payments

By The Associated Press

At least six states have delayed payment of state income tax refunds this year to help solve their budget problems, in what one leading tax expert calls an unprecedented step.

A check by The Associated Press found that Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, New York, Nebraska and Michigan have slowed the mailing of refunds to prevent looming budget deficits or ease cash flow problems.

"I've never heard of this being done by any state as a deliberate, conscious policy," said Robert Schleck, senior researcher at The Tax Foundation, a private, non-profit research organization in Washington.

In at least some of the states -- notably Michigan -- the budgetary problems result from the current recession and high

unemployment.

Many states have statutory deadlines for the mailing of refund checks to taxpayers, and no state has declared it would intentionally violate those deadlines.

But Kentucky and Indiana facing possible revenue shortages of \$20 million and \$85 million respectively, told state taxpayers Wednesday they would have to wait longer than usual for tax refunds.

Michigan, struggling with a budget deficit that ballooned to \$615 million this year delayed refund checks for 10 days in March.

Nebraska delayed mailing refund checks in April to help solve a temporary cash flow shortage. New York held up refund checks for about two weeks in March for similar reasons.

Earlier in the year,

Missouri's director of the state department of revenue announced that the state, as a means of easing its budget squeeze, would take about twice as long as the usual 36 to 42 days to mail out refund checks.

Schleck, who has conducted studies of what states have previously done to avoid deficits, said Thursday in a telephone interview that states most typically have instituted hiring freezes, postponed new equipment purchases, or slowed down disbursement of cash to state departments.

A few states, like New York, set aside "rainy day funds" to tide them through budgetary stress.

All but nine states levy income taxes, and a check found that most taxpayers were getting their state refunds as usual.

News Roundup

PLO dug in for battle of Beirut

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Palestinian forces battled near Beirut airport Thursday and PLO chief Yasser Arafat vowed in a somber, choked voice to turn his besieged enclave near the terminal into a "graveyard of the invaders."

U.S. diplomatic efforts intensified, meanwhile, to avert a showdown between Israel and Arafat's guerrillas in west Beirut.

Palestinian guerrillas were seen planting minefields at the approaches to their stronghold abutting the airport.

"The battle for Beirut is just beginning," said Arafat in 15-minute radio speech said to have been delivered from his beleaguered west Beirut bunker.

"Beirut, the graveyard of the invaders, shall be the Stalingrad of the Arabs," he said. Tens of thousands died in the Soviet city of Stalingrad fighting off the Nazis in 1942-43.

Prosecutor delivers final argument

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman, chief prosecutor, said Thursday that John W. Hinckley Jr., as "the word 'kill' went through his mind," carefully chose the deadliest bullets in his arsenal and set out for his fateful encounter with President Reagan.

Adelman delivered his closing argument in Hinckley's eight-week-old trial in U.S. District Court.

He called Hinckley "a bored young man with a lot of money," who "selected and chose and decided on a crime and finally did commit it on the 30th of March, 1981."

Hinckley is charged with 13 felony counts of trying to assassinate Reagan and shooting White House press secretary James H. Brady and two other men.

The case will go to the jury on Friday.

Majority views politics as corrupt

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans who have an opinion of the Watergate scandal think national politics now are as corrupt as they were then, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll.

In addition, the poll said about two of five Americans give former President Nixon high marks for his performance in office before resigning eight years ago.

In the poll, 1,597 adults across the country were interviewed by telephone in a scientific random sampling.

Hard times stop Cleveland Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Press printed its last edition Thursday as the publisher of the 103-year-old daily conceded defeat to the same financial pressures that helped kill five other big afternoon newspapers in the past year.

The demise of the Press leaves Cleveland, Ohio's largest city with a population of 574,000 — with one newspaper, the morning Plain Dealer.

The Press, the first daily founded by E.W. Scripps, had made substantial gains in advertising since Joseph Cole became publisher a year and a half ago, but it "was just not enough," Cole said.

"We ran out of steam, we ran out of money, we could carry it no further," he said.

Some of the newspaper's 900

employees stood around the newsroom Thursday, typing out resumes or weeping.

Cole said the paper folded because of hard economic times and insufficient advertising revenue. He said the paper had "continuing and significant losses."

Cole, a Cleveland businessman, bought the newspaper from the E.W. Scripps Co. in October 1980 after Scripps said it would close the Press because of heavy financial losses.

"Some may say that we failed in this venture," Cole said at a news conference. "I feel sadness, but not failure. The Press would have closed 18 months ago had we not purchased the newspaper."

Cole added color printing equipment and Sunday editions

to the Press, and in March he added a morning edition.

The newspaper will pay all its debts, and employees will receive all benefits and pensions due them, Cole said.

In March, the Press had a total daily circulation of about 316,000, according to figures reported by the Audit Bureau of Circulations and published by the weekly Crain's Cleveland Business. The Plain Dealer had a daily circulation of 405,800. In March 1981, the figure for the Press was about 303,400, and for the Plain Dealer, 400,900.

All six of the big afternoon dailies that were collapsed in the past year were in big cities with strong morning newspapers and heavy competition from television.

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Watergate 'victim' tries to clear name

By Don McLeod
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the people tarnished by Watergate would rather forget about the whole thing. But not Maurice Stans, the man who raised the money used to pay burglars and plant bugs.

While others were marking the 10th anniversary of the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building, Stans was prowling Washington trying to get someone to listen to his story.

He seeks to restore his reputation and he seeks Senate confirmation to a minor federal post offered by President Reagan.

The finance chairman for President Nixon's 1972 re-

election pleaded guilty to five minor charges — in order to avoid prosecution, he says now. He says he may regret it the rest of his life.

Stans, now a Pasadena, Calif. business consultant, says the charges against him were not connected with the seamy side of Watergate. The offenses he was charged with had never been prosecuted before and Stans believes they would not have been brought against him in calmer circumstances.

Last December, Reagan nominated Stans to be a director of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a federally sponsored effort to encourage American investment in Third World nations. Six months later, the nomination is stalled and Stans remains shaken by the public reaction.

"There were a lot of stories around the country," he said. "And editorials, knee-jerk editorials, saying this is not the kind of man that ought to have that job, ran a corrupt campaign and all that."

Stans pulled out a clipping referring to him as the first "Watergate criminal" to be nominated again for government service. "Now, that hurts," he sighed. "I had nothing to do with Watergate."

In 1978 Stans turned to the Freedom of Information Act to pry loose details of the government's case against him. He compared it with his records, and concluded that the government never had any proof that he knowingly did anything wrong. He said he can prove he turned down millions of dollars in tainted money offered the

campaign and that he didn't need it, he could have raised millions more than the \$60 million he did collect.

Stans obtained records of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox years after he pleaded guilty and paid a \$5,000 fine.

"The special prosecutor went into all those cases and found, and in his memos says, 'There is no evidence that Stans solicited or knowingly accepted any illegal contribution.'"

Stans since found out that in the absence of willful violations, Cox decided to charge him under the theory of reckless

disregard — in substance that when somebody offered him cash as coming from employees, Stans should have

asked more questions. On March 12, 1975, Stans pleaded guilty to three counts of late reporting of campaign contributions that he still insists didn't have to be reported

anyway, and to two counts of accepting illegal contributions, which he says he didn't know were illegal and which he returned when he learned they were.

So, Maurice Stans made the rounds of Washington with his evidence in 1982.

"I'm 74 now," he concluded. "I've got nine grandchildren and the main thing I can leave to them is a good reputation and at least hope to God that somewhere, somebody will do something to clear this record."

Passage deadline approaches

ERA 'interests' German TV

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A West German television producer came to Illinois' Capitol on Thursday to interview the seven women fasting to inspire passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, saying her nation was keenly interested in the U.S. women's movement.

Meanwhile, with the deadline for ratification approaching, the Illinois Senate quit until Monday without action on the proposal to outlaw sex discrimination. The House resumed routine business, after a disruption: the previous day by 12 pro-ERA women who held a sit-in front of the speaker's

podium. "There are some women's groups in Germany, but no large, organized national grassroots movement as in America," said Naomi Natan, a producer in the Washington bureau of ZDF, a West German national public television network.

Ms. Natan, who said she has been in the United States for two years, said she was producing a story on the U.S. ratification struggle over the ERA. It is scheduled for airing June 25 on ZDF's weekly, 45-minute "Journal of Foreign Affairs" program, she said.

"We are trying to sum up what is happening with ERA in America, and giving an historical perspective on the issue," Ms. Natan said.

"We came to Illinois because this is where the story is," she said, pointing toward the seven hunger strikers holding their regular weekly vigil in the Statehouse rotunda.

The women, from five states, were on the 31st day Thursday of their fast. They have vowed to forego food until the federal amendment is ratified or its June 30 national ratification deadline.

PROGRAMS from Page 1

that task force. "The task force developed criteria and a process for priorities. Now the next task is to apply it to the programs," he said.

Prior to the committee's formation, the decision of program priority rested in Guyon's office, Kleinau said.

Kleinau said the committee has several goals it is striving to reach.

"We have both short and long-range goals," he said. "Our immediate goal is to provide information to the upper level of the administration to enable them to act in times of lean money."

"In the long run, we are trying to say something about the University down the road, say five to 10 years from now,"

Kleinau said. The committee is composed of one faculty member from each of SIU-C's 10 colleges, the heads of five campus constituencies, four members appointed by Somit and non-voting member Guyon.

Kleinau thought the committee "a good idea," and said it will continue to be a standing committee at SIU-C until it's no longer deemed necessary. Some committee members have one-year contracts but all the college representatives have four-year terms.

Kleinau set next Friday as a tentative first-meeting date. Working sessions will be conducted weekly in the fall with the completion date targeted for mid-December.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief: Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor: Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor: Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Harmon.

City should fight for convention center

The statement by Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer that the city ought to scrap plans for the proposed \$15 million downtown convention center and parking garage is a curious one, indeed. Coming at this stage of the game, when so much time, money and effort have been expended, it raises a question of how much confidence city officials placed in the project from the start.

Since the decision of Circuit Judge Richard Richman on the city's eminent domain powers went against the city, both Fischer and City Manager Carroll Fry have said that it is now impossible for the project to be completed on time. They said that even if the decision is appealed, they could not possibly make the demolition deadline of Sept. 7, and they will have to pay developer Stan Hoye \$140,000. The city would also lose its \$2.07 million federal grant, because the project could not be completed by the construction deadline of Dec. 31, 1984.

Fischer and Fry said the city stands to lose \$500,000 to \$1 million if the project is scrapped. The city sold bonds to finance the \$4.25 million parking garage, and if the project is not completed, they must return the amount of the bonds.

A 4 percent tax on hotel and motel receipts and a 1 percent tax on restaurant and tavern receipts has already been levied to help finance the garage, and Fry said the tax will continue to be levied to help cover the city's obligations on the bonds sold.

However, as the old saying goes, anything worth having is worth fighting for, and if there has been four years of hard work and money invested, it should be worth continuing the battle.

It is hard to believe that Fry, who has been called outspoken, intimidating and abrasive, would give up so easily on something he truly believes in. Known for his hard-working and steadfast style of running city government, Fry has accomplished a great deal since he first came to Carbondale. One would think that he would not take Richman's decision lying down.

If the City Council members, as they claim and as their actions have shown, do believe in the convention center project, they should not let a circuit court decision that they believe is wrong prevent them from finishing what they started. They have already displaced nine businesses, have implemented a tax to pay for their project and have stirred up considerable controversy with their "home rule" actions.

If the project is scrapped, the citizens of Carbondale would be paying a motel and "entertainment" tax for nothing. They would not get a convention center that they have been told would create 225 permanent jobs. They would simply be paying for what would have to be written off as bad planning and mismanagement.

If city officials truly believe Carbondale could be well served with such a facility, they should stop moaning about judicial bias and property owners' selfishness. They should get off their tails and fight for what they believe in.

Unless they doubted the project in the first place.

City's paraphernalia law has Orwellian overtones

This is 1982. George Orwell's 1984 is still two years away but Big Brother in little ways is rearing his ugly head. Carbondale's newly proposed drug paraphernalia law, in parts, smacks exactly of that.

Drug abuse is a serious issue. It is responsible for a great deal of crime. It has proved the ruin of many a young life. It is a serious social problem. It can't be dealt with by simplistic catch phrases like, "This is a private issue and legislation has no place in it," or "Let's wipe these druggies out."

Given the drug abuse problem's gravity and effects on public and private good, there is place for legislation. A municipality has the right to make laws concerning drug abuse. What this legislation should be, however, is another question.

While avoiding simplistic analogies, some comparison can be made with cigarette and alcohol laws. Like marijuana they have some harmful effects. In spite of their current social acceptability or tolerance, tobacco and alcohol are a form of abuse or lead to it.

The proposal, then, to license paraphernalia dealers is a move in the right direction. Penalizing dealers for selling to minors is necessary punishment. But to require by law the compilation of a list of buyers smacks too much of black listing. It is a dangerous invitation for another kind of abuse—the abuse of civil liberties.

A list like that is a definite encroachment or, constitutional privileges. It opens up too much possibility for legal harassment in the hands of over-zealous law enforcement officers. In the wrong hands, it can be potentially dangerous.

Private morals belong properly to the home and family not to the legislature. Legislation to control drug paraphernalia should aim at dealers and not individual buyers. It is not for Big Brother to keep tabs on little brothers.

—AND I YASSER ARAFAT SAY TO YOU, MY FELLOW ARABS, NOW IS THE TIME TO UNITE! NOW IS THE TIME TO CRUSH THE ISRAELI INVADERS! RIGHT? RIGHT, MY ARAB BROTHERS?



'First modern tyrant' Napoleon deserved his miserable fate

WASHINGTON—Was Napoleon poisoned? I certainly hope so. Two authors of a heartening new book, "The Murder of Napoleon," arsenic, not cancer killed that dreadful Corsican. Not soon enough: By then he was in exile, fat as a pastry, long past careening around Europe making history and orphans. But today it is salutary, because instructive, to recall this vulgarian who prefigured the worst of modern politics.



George F. Will

He was the first modern tyrant, an absolutist without hereditary pretenses, an upstart compensating with brutality and cynicism for his lack of legitimacy, grounding his power in manipulation of the masses. He was (to borrow a Disraeli phrase) a self-made man who worshiped his creator. But he would refer to Louis XVI as "my uncle."

Like Hitler, who was not German, and Stalin, who was not Russian, Napoleon, who was not French, was a complete outsider, outside all restraints grounded in principles or affections: He was a megalomaniac's estimate of the importance of his undertakings. When planning to invade England he said: "Eight hours of night in favorable weather would decide the fate of the universe."

He had what we now recognize as the totalitarian's thirst for revising as well as making history: One of the most famous of his melodramatic orders—of-beday "Soldiers, you are naked, ill-fed..."—was written twenty years later on Saint Helena. He combined a philistine's sense of culture and a martinet's reverence

for the state: "People complain that we have no literature nowadays. That is the fault of the Minister for Home Affairs."

Believing that "the people must have a religion and that religion must be in the hands of the government," he pioneered a modern industry—the manufacture of ersatz religions for political purposes. His birthday (August 15, a black crepe day in sensible household:) became the Feast of St. Napoleon. But he felt he had been born too late, that Alexander the Great had more fun: "...after he (Alexander) had conquered Asia and been proclaimed to the peoples as the son of Jupiter, the whole of the East believed it...if I declared myself today the son of the eternal father...there is no fishwife who would not hiss at me."

Correlli Barnett, a biographer of Napoleon, is what a biographer should be, "a conscientious enemy." He says Napoleon was "perhaps the earliest example of that phenomenon of the emerging mass society, the superstar." His career aggravated the tendency of 19th-century romanticism to celebrate "great men," the "geniuses" who are "artists of history-making." Romantic painters loved mountainscapes and despoiled many by painting Napoleon into the foreground, struggling through the Alps, like Hannibal.

Napoleon believed that in order to have good soldiers, a

nation must always be at war. He gave France good soldiers—good roads. Like Hitler with the autobahns, Napoleon adored roads for moving armies. He wanted 14 highways radiating from Paris toward any conquest his heart might desire. But highways can carry traffic two ways, and in May and June, 1820, France's roads were enjoyed by troops from Germany—a nation which Napoleon helped make into a modern state by reforming its administration and inflaming its nationalisms.

In the 18th century—"the age of reason"—better furnaces for iron-making resulted in better artillery, which conquered what until then had been the key to war—the fortress. Napoleon rose like a rocket as an artillery officer who understood how to use artillery when reasoning with a restive populace.

A century later, another Frenchman enamored of artillery (Marshall Foch) said: "Artillery conquers the ground, infantry occupies it." At dawn of the first day of the third battle of Ypres, British and French artillery fired 197,000 tons of shells and metal. "I would have been bliss that dawn to be alive for Napoleon, who boasted that he cared "little for the lives of a million men."

The only lasting good he did was inadvertent: He excited Beethoven to compose "Eroica." At least Beethoven dedicated it to Napoleon temporarily. Beethoven then had better second thoughts and changed the dedication. Thus did one of Europe's vilest lives intersect with one of Europe's noblest.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



House committee kills funding amendment for Bowen Center

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

A move to restore funding for the Bowen Developmental Center failed to pass a test in a House Appropriations Committee Thursday when a 12-9 vote kept an amendment off a House bill.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-59th District, said a "partisan political vote" by the Republican-controlled committee killed his amendment that asked for funding of about \$5.76 million but that he would make another move to restore funds before the full House next week.

Gov. James Thompson's decision last February to close Bowen and transfer 155 patients to the Anna Mental Health Center has met with stiff opposition, including legislative efforts to restore funds, questions concerning the care

children would receive at Anna and several lawsuits.

The latest suit, brought by parents of Bowen patients, was dismissed from a Cook County court and rescheduled for Sangamon County. Hearings are scheduled for June 28 and 29.

Rea will testify on behalf of the parents. He said the governor did not go through the proper permission process with the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities to close the Bowen Center.

Rea said he thought it was the governor and the director of the budget and not professionals in the mental health field who made plans to close Bowen.

"Even today I don't see any comprehensive plans for the Anna center," said Rea. "I don't see how professionals in

the mental health field could go ahead with the closing. Moving the kids without the programs would be ridiculous."

Any plans by the state to move children from Bowen before July 1 were prevented by a Chicago judge's injunction.

But efforts by Rea and Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, to keep the center open after July 1 have failed and a move by Johns last month to restore \$5.4 million in funds failed in the Senate.

Johns also has said he would make another attempt to restore funding, but Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-59th District, said any efforts in the House or Senate "will fizzle" and that it is tragic that Bowen supporters are trying to "hold out a piece of candy" to Bowen patients.

Iranian students bound for N.Y.

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Twenty SIU-C Iranian students will attend a demonstration Saturday at Washington Square in New York City to commemorate the first anniversary of the day that the armed struggle began against the Khomeini regime in Iran.

The demonstration scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. E.T. will occur simultaneously with demonstrations in San Francisco and Montreal.

"There will be Iranian students coming from all over the country to the demonstrations," said Nosrat Ghasbarnajad, an SIU-C engineering student who will be attending the demonstration.

Ghasbarnajad, a member of the Moslem Student Society, estimated that about 1,200 Iranian students will attend, in addition to American supporters.

June 20, 1961, according to Ghasbarnajad, is a very important date because it was the first time that the people of Iran began to actively resist the "atrocities" of the Khomeini regime.

On that date, two and one-half years after the overthrow of the Shah, 500,000 people in Tehran

demonstrated against the new regime. Ghasbarnajad said that the Khomeini regime responded by executing and torturing the demonstrators. Yousef Aharchi, an SIU-C agriculture student who will also be attending the demonstration, said that the "open arms struggle in Iran began because there were finally

enough people — 500,000 — who realized what was happening."

The students' goal is to inform American people about what is going on in Iran and press for an end to U.S. military support of the Khomeini regime, which has come indirectly from Israel through the sale of American-made weapons. Ghasbarnajad said.

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'Auspicious start for new company'

Solid acting and timely theme make production worthwhile

By David Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Ever since the publication of Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species" in 1859, a war has been raging between religious fundamentalists who subscribe to the Biblical account of creation, and those who explain man's beginnings through the theory of evolution.

The latest engagement in that war was fought in Arkansas last year over whether the Biblical account, newly christened "creationism," should be taught in public schools. But surely the most interesting and well-known battle over the issue was fought in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925 at the so-called Scopes "Monkey Trial."

A fictionalized stage version of that celebrated trial is being performed through Friday at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center by the newly-organized Jackson County Stage Company. It's a promising first effort for the company, with some solid and exciting acting in a play that is particularly relevant at this time.

The facts of the case were as follows: John Thomas Scopes, a schoolteacher in Dayton, taught his elementary school class about the theory of evolution, an action which was forbidden by state statute in 1925 Tennessee.

Scopes was subsequently brought to trial, amidst great media hoopla, and two of the greatest orators and legal minds of the age, Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan, clashed over the issue. Darrow, an agnostic and a famous criminal lawyer, handled Scopes' defense. Bryan, a fundamentalist believer, three-time losing candidate for U.S. president, and renowned orator, assisted the prosecution.

Names of the characters are slightly altered in the play. Scopes becomes Bertram Cates, Bryan becomes Matthew Harrison Brady, Darrow becomes Henry Drummond, and H.L. Mencken, the journalist who immortalized the trial in his stories, becomes E.K. Hornbeck. Most of the events and arguments and atmosphere of the trial are true-to-life, however.

The principal actors in the production all give effective performances. Craig Hinde's booming voice, pompous speaking mannerisms and all-around air of self-importance

create a convincing Brady. It's easy to believe he thinks any idea he doesn't personally subscribe to is sheer foolheadedness.

As Henry Drummond, Shannon Bump is a convincingly hard-boiled and savvy courtroom strategist. Underneath his worldly exterior, though, he has a sensitive human side, a side to which free human thought is sacred. This comes "through when, at one point, Brady assails Drummond for being godless.

"Do you hold anything sacred?" Brady asks.

"The individual human mind," is Drummond's reply.

Nick Earl creates a convincing and hopelessly cynical E.K. Hornbeck, a character based almost completely on H.L. Mencken. He's a sarcastic gadfly, ridiculing what he sees as the silly, stuffy small-town morality of J. Isboro, the fictional site of the trial.

Denis Elliott's Bertram Cates is courageous, but tentative. He thinks what he's doing, challenging a repressive law, is right, but he doesn't want, and isn't prepared for, the ostracism he receives from the townsfolk.

The minor characters in the play are also effective, especially the Rev. Jeremiah Brown played by Roy Weshinsky, and his daughter, Rachel, played by Denise Counce.

Brown is a vindictive, fire-and-brimstone fundamentalist

preacher. His daughter is Cates' sweetheart, and this inevitably leads to conflict. At one point, he calls down damnation on her head for speaking up in defense of Cates. It's enough to make the audience's blood run cold, and Weshinsky plays it perfectly.

There are some bugs in the production. Overall, it's an auspicious start for the new company, and one that is well worth the time and the \$3.50 admission price.

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Professor's sculptures will be shown

Forged and welded sculptures, done by Alvin Addington, assistant professor in the SIU-C School of Art, will be featured in a month-long exhibition beginning July 6 at Mitchell Gallery, located in Quigley Hall.

Addington, a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute, has been a SIU-C faculty member since 1967. Along with the Kansas City degree, he holds a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfields Hills, Mich.

Addington's work has been exhibited at over 30 competitive and invitational shows across the United States. Among them are the 25th National Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition at Ball State University; the LaGrange National V at LaGrange, Ga.; the Small Works National '81; and the First International Shoe Box Sculpture Exhibit at the University of Hawaii.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Mental health seminars slated

Three seminars will be held from June 28 to July 21 for education and mental health professionals who wish to upgrade their skills.

Persons involved will be eligible for undergraduate academic credit or continuing education credit.


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'Trek II' not great but plenty of fun

By David Murphy
Entertainment Editor

The first film adaptation of the "Star Trek" sci-fi television series, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," left many audiences disappointed. Common complaints were that the popular characters from the series were not developed enough in the film, and that too much of the weight of the film was carried by the special effects.

Disappointed trekkies and anyone interested in film entertainment can take heart, however. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan," is here, and it has enough of the old, beloved characters, along with advanced special effects, to satisfy anyone, including the most discriminating trekkies.

Captain Kirk, played by William Shatner, is back at his overacting best. He's solemn and scared about getting old. He's awash with remorse when he mistakenly leads his ship, the Enterprise, into trouble. And he is every inch the resourceful, collected commander in brittle.

Mr. Spock, the pointy-eared Vulcan played by Leonard Nimoy, is as precisely logical, articulate and cold as he ever was in the series. Thanks to his Vulcan ancestry, he is not subject to the irrational human emotions that fill him with wry amusement when the crew members display them.

The ship's physician, Dr. McCoy, is recreated in all his testy self-righteousness by DeForest Kelley.

The engine man, Mr. Scott, played by James Doohan, is also back. He's overweight and graying, but he keeps his upper lip stiff in the face of trouble.

One of the best things about the movie is Ricardo Montalban as the villain, Khan. With his long blonde hair and macho outfit, he comes across like a punked-out, space age Attila the Hun, with a tattered band of followers who are the scuzziest

group this side of the Hell's Angels.

The plot is fairly straightforward, but there are some twists that keep it interesting.

Khan, it appears, was marooned with his followers on a desolate planet fifteen years ago, for attempting to usurp command of the Enterprise from Kirk. He escapes from the planet when he seizes a starship captain, played by Paul Winfield, who, with Mr. Chekov at his side, inadvertently stumbles into their encampment.

From then on, he resolutely pursues Kirk across the galaxy to exact his revenge. With the aid of a stoler, scientific project for wiping out and recreating life, called Genesis, he nearly does.

Most interesting, though, is the fate of Mr. Spock. Acting on his utilitarian beliefs ("The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the one"), he saves the crew from destruction at the close of the film, while disregarding his own safety. The result will shock his fans.

The special effects in this film are, of course, excellent. That's mandatory to a successful space movie, ever since "Star Wars" inaugurated a new era in advanced special effects. They're nothing new, but they do the job.

It appears that the film's director, Nicholas Meyer, and the men who helped him make it, achieved the tone the public wanted. The movie grossed a near-record \$31 million in its first 10 days of nationwide distribution.

This is not a great movie. There is no high drama, no new or revolutionary messages, no enlightening new perspective on old problems, no new approach to making movies; but those don't seem to have been the aims of the movie's makers. They wanted it seems, to simply entertain, and to bring back the spirit of the Enterprise.

They do both, very well. Beam me up, Scotty.

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

SPLASHING AWAY the day at Poplar Camp Beach are left, Hriston Killian, 8, and Kent Barrett, 7, both of Carbondale. Beach hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Lazy days

Popular Camp Beach makes debut, it's the new place to swim or lounge

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Attention all sun worshippers: There's a new place in Carbondale to swim, lazily float a day away on an air raft or just lay in the sand. It's called Poplar Camp Beach, and it's located on Cedar Lake.

The new beach, which officially opened last month, will be open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Two lifeguards will be on duty during those times, and the price is right — free, according to Scott Ratter, assistant city manager.

The lake was drained three years ago to facilitate construction of the long-awaited beach, Ratter said. And while the beach had been ready for two seasons, its opening was delayed to allow the water supply to reach a safe level. He said the wait was caused by a lack of rainfall to Cedar Lake, which serves as Carbondale's water supply.

Air rafts will be allowed in a special roped-off area separated from the general swimming area, according to Lake Superintendent Tom Harris. No motorized water vehicles, snorkeling or scuba

diving will be allowed in the swimming area, and no dogs will be allowed on the city-operated beach, even if they are kept on a leash, he said.

The beach is equipped with washroom facilities, but no changing rooms or showers. Ratter said. Also, no alcoholic beverages, glass bottles or cans with removable pop-tops will be allowed on the beach, he said.

To get to the beach from the SIU-C campus, Harris said, a

beach-goer should take U.S. Highway 51 south to Cedar Creek Rd, turn west and go to Poplar Camp Rd., and follow Poplar Camp to the beach parking lot.

Ratter said parking facilities should be adequate to handle a summertime crowd.

The new beach replaces the old temporary swimming area located adjacent to the boat launch.

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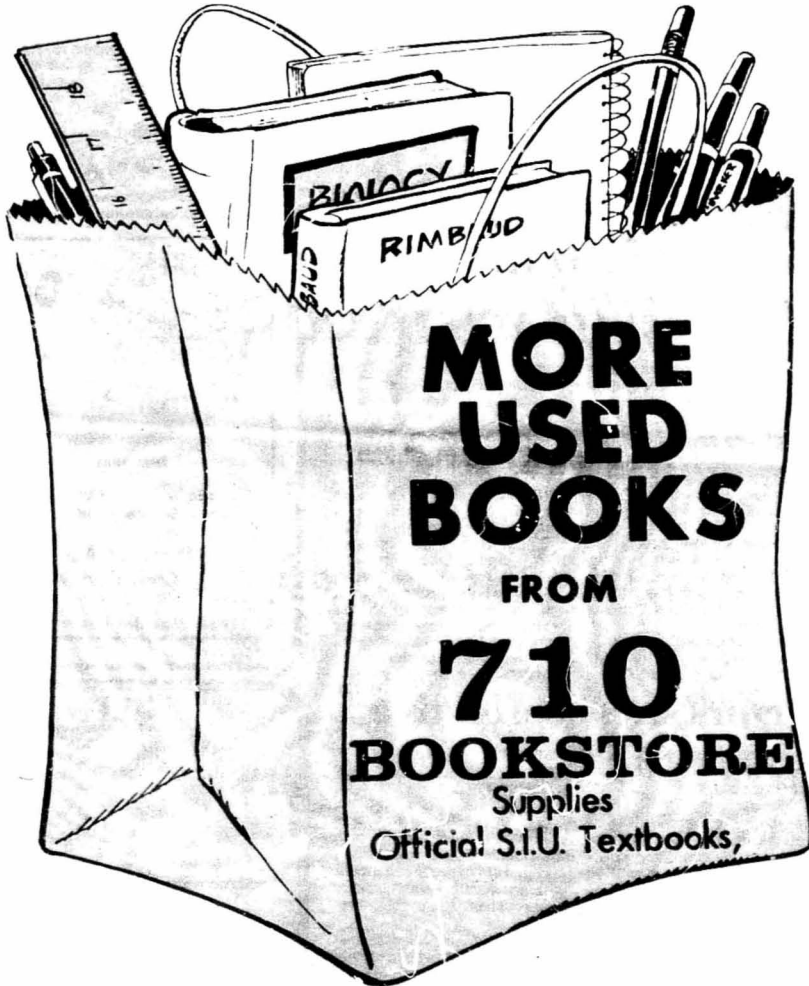


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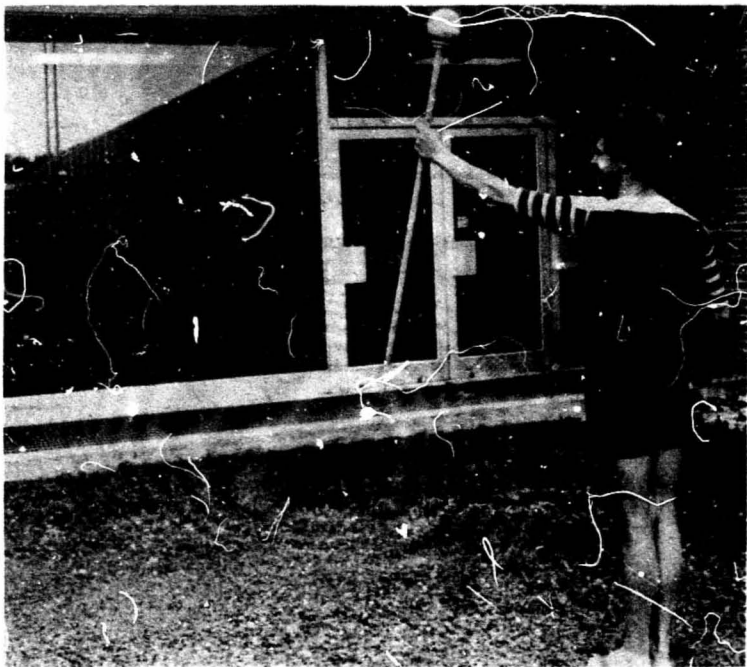
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Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

JOHN CORKER, Carbondale resident, practices Animal, which opens Thursday and runs through the role of Nutsy Miller in the play Male Sunday at McLeod Theater.

Volunteer helpers would be good news for SIU recyclers

Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Generating volunteer support is the main focus in gaining enthusiasm for the newspaper recycling program at SIU-C, said Chris Hart, new manager of the recycling program, Department of Foundation Center.

According to Hart, 24, sophomore in electrical sciences and systems engineering, volunteer support is mandatory for the program to be a success.

"The recycling program is a self-supporting program with no SIU-C funding," Hart said Wednesday.

The recycling program sells newspapers to independent buyers from the St. Louis area, Hart said. Paper that is collected by this program is used by independent businesses as raw material in manufacturing products, he said.

"We are paid by the ton by the buyers of commodities," said Hart.

Volunteers are needed to collect the newspapers from the bins located at the Student Center, the overpass, Lentz Hall, Communications Building and Trueblood.

Stace England, senior in public relations, is the only volunteer in the program. "The

most important part of the program is volunteers," said England. According to England, recruitment of volunteers is done by soliciting individual offices in departments of SIU-C.

"Every semester we go to present our program to a number of departments at SIU-C," said Hart. According to Hart, credit hours will be provided for volunteer work.

"The whole program does help the environment by not having to cut down trees for more paper and not having to use petroleum products for insulation," he said.

is found guilty, he is subject to a fine of up to \$1,000 and a jail sentence up to one year.

"The stricter law will help everybody," Fahner said. "The victims will be safer from drunks on the road, and in the long run the offenders will be helped, because the new law will help them to slow down on their drinking."

Fahner reported that law enforcement officers are now more willing to go to court and testify against drunk drivers because they know their

testimony will carry more weight, and the offenders are more apt to be prosecuted.

Fahner announced that the Drug and Seizure Act was approved unanimously by both the Illinois House and Senate, and that he expects enactment within a month with Governor James Thompson's signature.

Under the Act, all assets of offenders that have been proven to have been gained through the sale of drugs are subject to seizure.

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Fahner says drunk law is effective

By Robert Olson
Staff Writer

Illinois' toughened drunk driving law is "very, very effective," Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said while visiting Carbondale's last week.

Under the new law, only one breath analysis is required. Refusal to take the test automatically causes a driver's license to be suspended for six months, double the time previously required. If a driver

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Carbondale Park District offers youths summer options

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Thanks to the Carbondale Park District's "Playground Program for Children," children 6 to 10 years of age will be offered a variety of activities in three of the city's parks this summer.

According to Mary Hines Rowe, recreation coordinator of the program, some of the four-week program's activities include storytelling, games, crafts and other special events. The program is from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, from July 14 to July 9. No program will be held on July 5 due to the Independence Day holiday.

The activities take place at Carbondale's Lenus Turley Park, located at the corner of West Main Street and North Gienview; Attucks Park located on North Wall Street; and Tatum Heights Park, located at the end of South Cedar Street. Activities are supervised by the park district's nine-member playground staff, three staff members per park.

The program is from 9 to 11 per week or \$18 for all four weeks for anyone residing in the Carbondale Park District's boundaries, which is within city limits, while non-residents of the district have a program fee

of \$9 per week or \$27 for all four weeks.

George Whitehead, the city's director of parks and recreation, said this is the second summer the program has run, with about 30 children participating in the program last summer. He speculated that 100 children will take part in the program this summer.

People who want to register for the program and pay fees can do so at the Carbondale Park District, Hickory Lodge, 115 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, Rowe said. Additional information can be obtained by calling 457-8370.

County plans nursing home repairs

The Jackson County building commission plans to use surplus funds left after lease payments have been made on a Jackson County Nursing Home bond to complete nursing home repairs, but uncertainty has arisen whether the funds should be returned to county general funds.

The county board legislative committee has asked State's Attorney John Clemons to comment on the disposition of the surplus funds.

The building commission awarded a contract Tuesday to Whitehood Roofing of Belleville to do partial repairs on the roof of the nursing home. Total repairs would amount to about a half million dollars, according to Bob Crum, chairman of the legislative committee, but funds do not exist to complete the repairs.

After payment on the bond was made on January 1, the building commission was left with about \$211,000, according to Gene Chambers, a member of the commission. Chambers said that plans are to use all surplus funds on the nursing home.

Whitehood Roofing entered a base bid of \$166,102 with an alternate bid of \$5,440. The \$171,542 bid came in below

architect cost estimates of \$253,000.

Funds have also been used for a new sprinkler system and doors at the nursing home, according to Chambers.

Crum said the legislative committee was hoping for a response from Clemons before the July board meeting so that the full board could be asked to authorize the building commission to complete all roof

repairs at the nursing home. Funds could be raised through a bond, a tax levy or from general revenue funds.

According to Chambers, some members of the board mistakenly believed that action was necessary to keep the commission in existence. However, legislative committee members said that unless the board acts to disband the commission, it will continue to exist indefinitely.

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