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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Davies renovation bill is law

By John Ambroslo

Newly-released Illinois Department of Labor statistics show almost a 3 percent increase in unemployment rates throughout Southern Illinois in the last two months.

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Of those in Jackson County filing unemployment claims in July, 64 percent had a college-level education and 13 percent had 16 or more years of school, according to David Koch, labor market economist for the Department of Labor.

About 1 percent had seven years of education or less and 21 percent had at least some high school education.

The other five counties with higher unemployment rates than Jackson have rates ranging from about 11 percent to as high as 20 percent.

The June rates are: Alexander 19.1 percent, Pulaski 19.5 percent, Massac 11.9 percent, Union 11 percent, Perry 10.7 percent, Jackson 9.8 percent, and Randolph 8.4 percent.

Jackson is the only county in

(Continued on Page 2)

Jobless rate up 3 percent in two months

By Dean Athens

Staff Writer

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(Continued on Page 2)

Harness racers from around the world are in Du Quoin preparing for the final Du Quoin running of the prestigious

Last Hambo

The 56th annual Hambletonian Trotting Classic will run its last race at the Du Quoin State Fair racetrack on Saturday, Legislation Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, who introduced the special Davies legislation in the House, said, "Naturally I'm pleased with the governor's decision." Sanden said he is fairly confident that Thompson will release the funds from the Illinois Capital Development Board in the very near future, so work on the 5-year-old gym can start in late fall.

"That building would have deteriorated further, possibly to the point of real danger."


She loves horses

Annie graduated from two colleges, was in the Navy during World War II and worked in a brokerage house until she met a friend let her walk a horse. She loved it. Now she's 66 years young and a groomer on the harness racing Grand Circuit.

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Setting the odds

Who's responsible for the betting odds at the racetrack? At a track that uses the pari-mutuel system, you, the better, set the odds. A bet placed on a 6-1 longshot could change into a 5-1 favorite.

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Stable fire classified as arson

By Andy Strange
Staff Writer

The fire that destroyed the old Saluki Stables has been classified as arson by SIU-C police, although Robert Biggs, Carbondale assistant fire chief, said he doubts the cause of the fire will ever be determined.

"The chances of finding out what caused the fire are slim," Biggs said. Officials have determined that the fire started in the loft in the stable, but the fire left the building "too destroyed to find anything," Biggs said.

Police call the fire arson.

Students still in temporary housing

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

University Housing has moved about half the residents in temporary housing into permanent residence hall rooms, but 74 students still remain in temporary housing, according to Sam Rinella, director of University Housing.

Rinella said he thinks most of the students still in temporary housing will probably be moved about half the residents of the Stables had not been in operation since 1973, and were being used to store old newspapers and farm machinery at the time of the fire.

An investigator from the Illinois Fire Marshall's office and the Carbondale Fire Department are still working with SIU police in investigating the fire. Police said they do not have any suspects.

Before the fire, police had received complaints from neighborhood residents about young people who used the stable for parties. Witnesses to the fire said a stable door that was normally closed was open at the time of the fire.

Rinella said he thinks most of the students still in temporary housing will probably be moved during the next two weeks.

At the time of the fire, 24 students were living three persons to a two-person room in the newly built Hall and 16 more people were living in the lounges in the Triads—Boomer, Wright and Allen.

At Brush Towers, 32 students are being temporarily housed with three persons to a two-person room. Rinella said.

A limited group of 15 students remain in overflow housing, Rinella said. They are sleeping on bunks with six persons to a room and sharing one small bathroom.

although they say it may have been started accidentally, Detective Robert Hopkins, who is investigating the fire for University Security, said that police consider it arson any fire that is ignited by something as opposed to a fire caused by spontaneous combustion, a fire caused by heat or a chemical reaction.

One of the three buildings of the old Saluki Stables on West Chautauqua Street caught fire at about 11 p.m. Aug. 25. The stables had not been in operation since 1973, and were being used to store old housing.

Rinella said the university had about 60 no-shows for temporary housing this year. However, he said that figure changes daily as people assigned to temporary housing report to the housing office.

Davies renovation bill is law

(Continued from Page 1)

Moreover, Richmond said he feels the university's efforts on this bill have been successful. "We've had the industrious support of Rep. Richmond and Sen. Kenneth Burbee (D-Carbondale) in all our efforts on this bill. We owe them, as well as Gov. Thompson, our gratitude for all the work they've done. Plus there have been many people in our own system who have worked hard towards this goal," Richmond said.

By The Associated Press

The 52 American hostages in Iran approached their 300th day in captivity Thursday with pressure apparently growing for the Iranian Parliament to speed up consideration of what must be done with them.

Tehran radio said a member of Parliament, Abdolhosleyn Jalali, called on his fellow deputies to make "a speedy investigation and decision" on the Americans.

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State and Nation

Carter calls for $27.6 billion tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Thursday called for $27.6 billion in 1981 tax cuts for individuals and businesses as part of an election-year economic proposal that also aims to create 1 million new jobs in the next two years.

But he said, "I will not accept a pre-election bill to cut taxes."

The president also requested congressional authority to spend an additional $3.6 billion in 1981 to retrain workers, weatherize homes, maintain highways, build ports, boost research and development and help economically distressed counties and cities.

Retention of Soviet grain embargo seen

PEORIA (AP) — Recent labor unrest in Poland may make it unlikely the Carter administration will lift the Soviet grain embargo until after the November general election, a former top-ranking agriculture official said Thursday.

Richard Bell, assistant secretary for international affairs in the Agriculture Department under President Ford, said the government would not want to be restoring grain sales to the Soviets at a time of possible Soviet intervention in Poland, should the workers strike spread.

Hostages nearing 300th day in captivity

By The Associated Press

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Robinson said to be in St. Louis

Staff Writer

Walter Robinson, the Jackson County Board member who mysteriously disappeared five months ago and whose resignation letter was so questionable the board would not accept it, has apparently been working in St. Louis and is unwilling to verify his whereabouts, according to a source close to Robinson.

Robinson wants to "remain lost" because "abolit collectors have been trying to find out where he is," the source, who requested anonymity, said.

But Norvell Haynes, chairman of Concerned Citizens of Carbondale, thinks he has an explanation for the confusing events surrounding Robinson's disappearance.

Haynes says he believes county officials actually knew about Robinson's whereabouts, but refused to release the information for political reasons.

Haynes has complained to the State Board of Elections and is asking the Illinois Attorney General to investigate.

Since early April, Robinson has been consistently absent from board and committee meetings. On April 19, he was seen walking on the side of the road and was rumored to be running fishing boats for tourists between islands off the Central American coast.

The source said Robinson was in East St. Louis looking for a job, finally finding one in city government, the source said.

Speculation about Robinson's whereabouts began when the county board received a letter of resignation, signed by Robinson, and postmarked Carbondale, June 18. The date on the letter raised questions for County Board Chairman William Kelley as to the authenticity of the resignation, since Robinson had not been seen since April 19.

On July 9, the day of the next county board meeting, Robinson was supposed to be in county circuit court for a warrant hearing. He didn't show.

Persuaded by Kelley's comments about the suspicious nature of the resignation, the board decided not to accept it without verification. Kelley then directed the state's attorney's office to find Robinson.

The state's attorney directed the Sheriff's Department to unofficially look for Robinson, even though he was already being sought by police to be served with a subpoena for a routine appearance before a grand jury investigating the courthouse.

A few weeks later, the subpoena expired and the Sheriff's Department stopped looking, according to Woodrow Procunier, head deputy.

But according to Haynes, everyone at the county courthouse knew where he was and didn't want the news out until after Sept. 4, which is the legal deadline—60 days before the general election—for holding a primary election.

Haynes charged Thursday that Kelley and the board "conspired" to not accept the resignation so that the primary deadline would elapse, allowing the board to appoint its own choice to Robinson's seat.

Kelley could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Haynes said Robinson was last seen on April 19 at the Concerned Citizens of Carbondale meeting and that Robinson told him that he planned to wait to submit his resignation until after the general election—so the County Democratic Central Committee could make a recommendation to the board to fill the vacancy.

Haynes said that for some reason Robinson decided to submit the resignation earlier. He said he believes Kelley manipulated Robinson into not confirming the early resignation so that both could have what they wanted.

According to Haynes, Robinson didn't want his constituents to think he was letting the County Democratic Central Committee fill the seat without a public vote. Haynes claims that Kelley and the Committee eventually convinced Robinson to go along with them.

Jobless rate rises last two months

(Continued from Page 1)

Southern Illinois that has not increased in the last two months.

At 9.2 percent, Illinois is experiencing its highest rate of unemployment since 1970 and tops the national rate by 1.4 percent.

Koch said that there will be even more serious employment problems coming to Southern Illinois this winter, a time when unemployment usually increases. According to July unemployment claims, about 17 percent of the unemployed in Jackson County were from professional, technical or managerial jobs.

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Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1980, Page 3
Letters

Reporter turnover is problem

This letter is the culmination of several years' frustration in dealing with Daily Egyptian writers.

The "last straw" was an article in Wednesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian. The main headline proclaimed "Illinois Avenue bars may be asked to move." I was quoted in the story as the source of this information. From the tone of the article a reader would come to the conclusion that the city had set out to eradicate bars on Illinois Avenue. Aside from the facts of the facts would show that to not be the case. Sticking to facts is why this letter is written.

It seems as if every year, and sometimes every semester, there's a new Daily Egyptian reporter assigned to cover City Hall. Inevitably the reporter knows little or nothing about the organization or responsibilities of city government in general and Carbondale's in particular. Consequently, members spend hours trying to explain the facets of the position. Offentimes the new writer has to pick up on a topic that has been going on for months or years and city staff, expectedly, would give the long history so that the new writer can understand the full implications of a topic.

When I received a phone call on Tuesday from the reporter asking questions about the proposed redevelopment plans, I told the writer she had no knowledge of the project. Consequently, the writer was uninformed of the location where we might look at maps and photos. I explained the long history so that the new writer could understand the full implications of a topic.

In the course of our conversation it became apparent that the reporter would happen to the bars on Illinois Avenue. I explained that City Council policy is to not allow more bars on South Illinois Avenue, and that we would, therefore, not encourage redevelopment proposals that were bars. I further explained that bars were displaced as a result of redevelopment efforts. We were hoping to have them return to a more residential area, such as bars, registration, or sports, an error review. Sometimes an error can only be relative. However, it also raises the possibility of censorship which is anathema to a free press.

When Daily Egyptian writers are on issues of campus concern, such as bands registration, or sports, an error review. Sometimes an error can only be relative. However, it also raises the possibility of censorship which is anathema to a free press.

I don't know the solution to the problem of a constant turnover of student writers or inaccurate reporting, but I do have some suggestions.

First, the writer should research the topic thoroughly. Read articles and editorials about the subject. Research minutes of prior meetings when the issue was discussed. Write any notes that may have been made during the interview. Second, during interviews make sure written notes should be made.

Third, if the writer is unsure about the facts then the writer should go back to the original article, then more research should be done before submitting the article, even if that means missing a deadline.

Fourth, if the writer is unsure about the subject matter, the person interviewed could be asked to review the proposed article for factual accuracy. Daily Egyptian writers are students learning a trade. One of the ways this can be learned is by avoiding mistakes. As a learning experience it might be useful to student writers to go over some articles with the interviewees to see how well they performed in accuracy.

Finally, extreme care must be taken to not allow personal biases or untruths to creeps into news articles. Personal opinions should be aired elsewhere.

I hope my comments will be accepted in the spirit they were intended—constructive criticism. We all learn from experience and that is why criticism is necessary. But we can to minimize these mistakes by keeping in mind that City Hall can at least be contacted by Assistant City Manager for Community Development, Carbondale.

Main issue should be bread, butter

In 1960, Gov. William Stratton of Illinois told Richard Nixon. "You say all you want about foreign affairs, but what is really important is the price of hogs in Chicago and St. Louis." This year it is automatic, and perhaps even worse, that the bread-and-butter issue of the price of bread and butter. But this year, Democrats want to emphasize foreign policy, and not just because their domestic policies are failures. Democrats think they can win by mixing candor and hysteria—by saying Carter is dismal but Reagan is dangerous. So Democrats attack Reagan for opening SALT II agreements that a Democratic-controlled Senate would not ratify. By announcing that they, unlike Reagan, will not engage in an arms race, they remove all incentives for the Soviets to negotiate a mutual limitation. So difficulties with the Republican position derive from the fact that foreign policy depends on domestic factors, on values such as discipline, confidence, morale in a national character. The Republican platform stresses two themes that are not as harmonious as Republicans suppose. One is cultural conservatism. The other is capitalist dynamism. The latter does not serve the former.

Karl Marx, who had a Reaganesque respect for capitalism's transforming power, got one thing right: Capitalism undermines traditional social structures and values. It is a relentless engine of change, a revolutionary force that disrupts confidence, morale in a national character. The Republican platform stresses two themes that are not as harmonious as Republicans suppose. One is cultural conservatism. The other is capitalist dynamism. The latter does not serve the former.

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Homeless Hambo moves on

By Carrie Sweeney
Focus Editor

For every season there is a change, as the folk song goes. Last October, with the announcement that the 55th Hambletonian would be held for the last time at Du Quoin, the future of harness racing in Southern Illinois looked bleak.

When the Great Race leaves the spacious surroundings that have been its home for the past 24 years and moves to the Meadowland trackrace in New Jersey, it will take with it all the tradition and honor it holds. But as with the seasons, a new beginning is only a matter of time.

Legislation approved in the Illinois House and Senate this summer, if signed by Gov. James R. Thompson on Saturday as expected, will give Du Quoin a new race—with a new name and a new beginning.

The “new race,” said Curt Greene, public relations director for the fair, will be like the Hambletonian. It will be presented with the same glamour and prestige. But it will not be The Hambo. It is not known whether the new race will survive in the harness racing world without tradition behind it. All that is known is that it will, unlike the Hambletonian, truly belong to Southern Illinois.

The Hambletonian “was like an adopted child,” Greene said. "It’s slow and careful words revealing a hint of sadness. “It never really was our race. The new race will be all ours. This will be its home.”

The Hambletonian has been an orphan race, fostered by several racetracks, since its creation by Harry O. Reno in 1926. It was on New Year’s Day when for $5,000 the New York State Fair at Syracuse gave birth to what would soon be the Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

As if predicting that the $73,451 purse-winning race would be a legend, Reno appropriately named the race after Hambletonian 10, the father of the American standardbred horse and a legend in itself.

But Syracus did not want the Hambletonian race at Lexington, Ky., which hosted the race during two rain outs in New York, didn’t want it either. However, W.H. (Bill) Cane did. In 1930, home for the Hambletonian became Good Time Park in Gothen, N.Y.

The Hambletonian flourished under Cane’s direction. It withstood the criticism of skeptics who said the track was insufficient; it withstood financial difficulties, the war and the Depression. Soon it became the highlight of all the Grand Circuit harness races for three-year-old trotters.

The “Corn Tassel Derby,” as it was affectionately labeled, did not survive the death of Cane. When he died, so did Gothen’s interest in the race. The Hambletonian once again became an orphan.

In 1957, Don and Gene Hayes brought it to Southern Illinois and the Du Quoin State Fair. The well-kept track, luxuriously green and artfully landscaped with a sparkling water course, became more than just home. It became a tradition—a way of life not only for Southern Illinois residents and followers of the Grand Circuit, but for horse lovers all over the world.

“There was much prestige surrounding the Hambo,” Greene said. “Many world records have been made and equalled here."

The Hambletonian, later under the direction of Bill Hayes, son of Gene Hayes, and currently under Saad Jabr, is pointed toward the $300,000, the richest—a tough—harness race to win. "It’s a grueling race. It takes greatness to achieve victory,” Greene said. "When the race...

(Continued on Page 6)
Homeless Hambo making a move to a new track

(Continued from Page 5)

first began. The fastest time for the mile track was 2 minutes flat. Today, it’s around 1:52.

“When we lost the Hambo, we didn’t want to lose the money we received from the state,” he explained. “We want to use the money to be used towards a new race that will attract better horses and better participants.”

Indications from the governor’s office are that a bill will be signed to allow the state’s tax share from bets placed on the third and fourth races on Saturday’s card to go towards the new race. Previously, this money was used for staging the Hambletonian.

Greene, who has been with the Du Quoin State Fair since 1977, said he is optimistic about the success of the new race.

“None of the money received from the state goes into a bank account,” he added. “It is paid directly into the purses. The fair receives no direct financial benefit.”

Greene added that a name for the new race will be revealed during Saturday’s ceremonies. Selected from over 400 entries from all over the world, the name will give the race a new

(A Continued on Page 91)
Betters make the odds for pari-mutuel Hambo

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The money in and the bets are down. With dreams of making it rich at the Hambletonian, you head for the grandstands. Your $2 could make you $20. You've bet on the No. 1 horse and it's going off at 10-1. The No. 2 horse is at 3-1 so you bet on him, just to be on the safe side.

The horses are being jogged around the track and you look for yours. "She's a winner," you say to yourself. But then you look up on the toteboard. Your highest is now at 4-1. The No. 2 horse is at 8-1. Who's responsible for this?

You don't have to go far to find out. The Hambletonian Trotting Classic was a pari-mutuel betting race. The odds are made by the bettors. The more people bet on a horse, the lower the odds and vice versa. The No. 4 horse, a longshot when the day began, was actually a popular horse among the bettors and so the odds decreased. The No. 2 horse, which looked like a conservative at the start of the day, didn't attract that much interest so the odds increased.

Bob Fehler, director of pari-mutuel betting, said the odds for harness races across the country are made by people betting. Fehler added that a horse has gone into a race are predetermined by a handicapper. Those odds will change when the betting windows open.

"People are betting among themselves," Fehler said. "We are only a money brokerage. In this type of betting, the people make the odds.

"Fehler added that he and eight other people take information given to them from the ticket machines and calculate the odds. When a person buys a ticket the money is sent to a money room to be counted and the betting information goes to the betting room under the grandstands.

"If any of our equipment breaks down," he said, pausing to take a drink of beer. "We have people who can calculate the odds without machines. There isn't a system in this country that hasn't broke down at one time or another during a race.

"People are like insurance. We have over 120 years of experience in just four people here," he added. "I've got to. I could run the whole race Hambletonian myself."

Fehler said that he and his staff are unique because more and more racetracks are purchasing better equipment do the same job.

"Before, a professional handicap person could run 10 to 12 races a year. You used to have to be an oddsmaker," he said. "Today you don't need the same knowledge. There isn't a handful people in Illinois that could run a race years ago. Today it's a public relations position."

Saturday, at the Hambletonian, it won't be the professionals changing the odds, though Fehler says a majority of the bettors follow the harness racing circuit. It'll be you. You add your $2 to the rich quick scheme.
Horseshoeing a vanishing art with but 100 good smiths left

By Jeffrey Smyth Staff Writer

At one time there were many of them all across America. Their services were needed to help keep the country moving. Almost every town had one and almost everyone who owned a horse frequented him.

As long a horse could walk it needed shoes and the town blacksmith was the person that supplied them.

Today the craft of shoeing a horse and shoeing it correctly is known only by a few. But few who know it are in demand by men who make their living on training and racing horses.

In harness racing, most trainers agree that there are but 100 good blacksmiths in the country. Good doesn’t mean being able to nail a U-shaped metal plate to the hoof of a horse but rather to meet the specifications that each trainer wants for each horse.

“Anyone can shoe a horse,” Steve Waller, trainer-jockey for the Triple G Stables, claims. “But you can rarely screw a horse up if you don’t shoe him correctly.”

Trainers want different fittings for each of their horses. And they have these specifications printed on a card that they give to the blacksmith. John Robson, blacksmith of six years, said while shoeing a horse. It’s self-survival for a blacksmith to meet the specifications because if it isn’t done right, the trainer won’t come back, he added.

Robson said that it isn’t easy to become a blacksmith because one must start as an apprentice. Finding someone to learn under isn’t easy.

“The first thing is to get someone to accept you,” Robson said, while examining a shoe his apprentice Terry Hefflin worked on. “Someone older. That’s hard because most of them want nothing to do with you. I got started with someone who was about to retire.”

“You start by watching them. Watching everything they do,” he added, while fitting the shoe to the back right hoof of a colt. “You can usually determine if you’re going to let a guy stick with you or not by the way he treats a foot or if he gets the correct angle.”

Robson said the shoe must fit as naturally as possible to the horse’s hoof. The trainer’s specification card shows him how high they want the hoof to rest on the shoe. It may mean filing the heel or the shoe down. In any case, knowing how to angle the horse’s toe to the correct specifications is an essential part of the business.

“The trainers know how the horse stands,” he said, pausing to pound a red-hot shoe that he just looked from a small “coal for’l” furnace. “Country smiths shape the foot to fit the shoe. I make the shoe fit the foot. You have to get the toe length (length of hoof) right also.”

Robson said a horse usually needs new shoes every two weeks. He starts with a standard shoe that has pre-punched nails holes in it. These shoes vary in design. Some are aluminum, which he said is used to keep the horses hoof under running. Others are a full or half swedge (groove) around its rim. The full swedge, he said, is the most common shoe used on dirt tracks.

“The swedge fills up with dirt and gives the horse more traction,” he said, standing with his back to the horse, hoof between his legs, scraping manure and dirt from the toe. “On clay tracks you don’t need as much traction so you use a different shoe.”

Robson then works the black—beating it, pounding the shoe. He added, pausing, “The correct specifications are an essential part of the business.”

With about only 100 good blacksmiths left in the country, the services of John Robson are in great demand by men who make their living training and racing horses. Robson, a blacksmith for six years, must make the shoe fit “as naturally as possible” to the horse’s hoof, while meeting the trainer’s specifications.
Hambeltonian moves on

Continued from Page 6

identity and will, in some way, tie the race to Du Quoin, he said.
In 1981, the fair hopes to offer a purse of about $600,000—second only to the Hambo itself, Greene said.

There are many theories as to why the Hambletonian Society, with a 21-member board which oversees the races, voted to move the race. One speculation has it in the fair’s profit from betting. According to Greene, Du Quoin has an inexperienced betting audience whereas bettors in New York are more experienced.

“The people around here come to enjoy themselves—to watch the races. It’s not like in New York where last year the betting average per capita was $180 a day,” Greene said. “Last year at Du Quoin, the average was $28 a day.”

“The reason the Hambo Society decided the move was not because the crowd at Du Quoin just wasn’t big enough. Meadowlands can think one of the major reasons was because the crowd at Du Quoin just wasn’t secure.”

As workmen ready the field for the 19 entries that will contend for the Hambletonian title for the last time in Du Quoin, it is easy to anticipate an emotional farewell. Along with the excitement that harness racing alone provides, there will be an added sensation when all the pride and tradition of its 24 runnings is relived.

The season will change for the Du Quoin State Fair on Saturday. Some respects, it will be a time for sadness and a sense of defeat. For no longer will it be the foster home of the great orphan race.

Yet, it will also be a time for victory and celebration. For it will mark the birth of a race that the Du Quoin State Fair can call its own.

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for S.I.U. Students

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| Responsibility — A contract for residence telephone service cannot be negotiated by a group of persons. The telephone account must be listed in the name of one person and this person is responsible and liable for payment of all charges.

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| Advance Payments — An advance payment plus a deposit may be required at the time you make application for telephone service.

| Extra Listings — If you’re sharing your living quarters with others you may have them listed in the directory for only 75¢ each per month. This is an added convenience for those persons wanting to call them.

| Additional Information — Additional information is available in the information pages of the telephone directory or from our business office at 457-1211. Remember, you can now shop for your telephones at our temporary Saluki Phone Mart or our Phone Mart in the Murdale Shopping Center.

**GTE’S Saluki Phone Mart in the Student Center (1st Floor)**

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Focus
Few blacksmiths left

Continued from Page 45
desired angles, cutting for size and then nailing it on the hoof. Robison may place a plastic or leather pad between the shoe and the hoof to absorb shock. Robison is paid well for his work. He receives about $50 for each horse he shoes and shoes about six a day. It takes him one hour to shoe a horse on his own and about 40 minutes with the help of his apprentice. He works four months on the road and spends his winters shoeing for the Triple-G stables in Florida. "Most blacksmiths work themselves," he said, taking a cool drink as the trainer takes his newly shod horse away. "I have trouble with my back, so Terry is a help. I'm also giving him a trade."

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Focus
Hambo horse tells all
Straight from whose mouth?

By Ken Mac Garrigle
News Editor

She makes a living by pulling a cart around an oval dirt track
"Never been any faster."
She's worth close to $100,000.
"If she races good, no one can beat her."

She's last. Very last. Her time of 1:51 is the fastest ever by a two-year-old pacing filly.
"She's favored. I'm sure."
Favored to win the full portion of the Hambo. Favored to bring home a big payday for those who ride her, those who train her and those who own her.

"She's a nice mare. But...".
Jesus, she's a simple son of a bitch."
her driver, not jockey. Steve Waller says about Heather's Feather, a horse that may be going places.
Heather's a fine, stubborn mare. Prettiest mare in all the field, as the song goes. Yet, she tends to have things her own way, past about all the time. Those that know her say she's skilled and full of sass, yet, temperamental and headstrong. She can be a pain in the horse's ass at times, yet, the free spirit backs up her defiant attitude with sure.

She has ideas in the race.
Be Karlsson, one of her grooms, sets a thick Swedish accent. "You can't pull her up, once she starts to go, she starts to go. He shakes his head. He often shakes his head when he talks about her."

"She's going to win."

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Tickets to all home games will be on sale too, in the following stores:

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CARBONDALE
Atlnie trotted a horse one day and she's a groomer ever since

By Linda Albert
Staff Writer

Amid the inelegant surroundings and the group of young male groomers at the Du Quoin State Fair horse stables, a slender, wiry woman struggles with determination to hang the heavy iron gate that will keep a trotter secure in its stall.

“I’ve worked with horses for nearly 25 years now and I enjoy my work as much as ever,” the tired worker said. “But, you know, I’ve found that I just can’t lift the heavy equipment and harness carts like I used to.

Some call her grandma; others call her mom. But most of the Garnsey harness racing stable workers of Pampa Park, Fla., just call her Annie.

Having celebrated her 60th birthday last week, Anna Rowand is a self-made woman whose years of hard, laborious work show in the scars that mark her face and body and the callouses that cover her hands.

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GET A 75¢ BAG OF ICE
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Fast Drive Up Window

The best and low price of beer.
Harness racing, concerts, dancing to highlight Du Quoin fair festivities

Here's what's coming up at the Du Quoin State Fair until festivities end Monday:

**Friday is Country Western Day**

8 a.m.: Dairy cattle and swine judging begins
1 p.m.: Grand Circuit harness racing featuring Almahurst Farm two-year-old colt and filly pacing
6 and 9 p.m.: The Kenny Rogers-Dottie West Show
6 and 9 p.m.: First heat country and western dance

**Saturday is Hambletonian Day**

7:30 a.m.: Hambletonian Day
10 000: Miler Run
8 a.m.: Dairy cattle and swine judging
11 a.m. and 3 p.m.: Pork producers cookout contest
5 p.m.: Hambletonian Day race program begins
1 p.m.: First heat of the Hambletonian
2:15 p.m.: Second heat of the Hambletonian
5 p.m.: Catholic Mass in grandstand
8 p.m.: Mac Davis in concert
8 p.m.: First heat disco dance

Sunday is Fall Day
9:30 a.m.: Church services in free entertainment tent
10 a.m.: Water fights begin in beach area (all day)
1 p.m.: Grand Circuit harness racing begins for three-year-old pacing fillies and colts
3 p.m.: The Marshall Tucker Band in concert
8 p.m.: First heat disco dance

**Monday is Firefighter's Day**

9 a.m.: Tennis between fire department in beach area
11 a.m.: Firefighters parade through fairgrounds
1 p.m.: Grand Circuit harness racing featuring Illinois features for two- and three-year-old trotters
8 p.m.: Labor Day night show
9 p.m.: First heat disco dance
Closing night fireworks following Red Skelton show free

Hambo horse tells all

(Continued from Page 12)

Discussing Heather's Feather, a horse he must baby-sit each day,

"She has to have her own way," he continued. "She's a little crazy. She has ideas sometimes. She doesn't like other horses. She kicked them away. She kicks a lot." She loves beer as well. Drinks coffee, extra doughnuts. Likes to go out at night and eat grass and get drunk, according to Karlson. Yet she gets the job done come race time.

"She's like a woman," says Diane Eakin, another of Heather's goons. "She likes to be spoiled. You have to fix her up and treat her right." She paused, reflected for a moment. "And she's temperamental. "She's a typical female," agrees Walker. "You never know what she's gonna do next."

He grinnn, because in the back of his mind and in the back of those that must deal with this free-willed lady is the thought that what Heather's Feather is going to do next...is win at Du Quoin.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**DIRECTORY INFORMATION**

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University, at Carbondale, will be available to any person unless the student files a written request to the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designed as directory information the following student information:

- Student name
- Student's local address and telephone number
- Student home address and telephone number
- Date of birth
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit
- Major
- Dates of attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, September 4, 1980. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1981, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

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**tonight: 9 O'clock Show Sats Wilt Show**

**FREE PRIZES**
Billiards Parlour Special Jack Daniels 75¢

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1980
Annie trotted a horse one day

(Continued from Page 121)

"I don't come from a background of working with horses," Annie said, as she broke the twine to open a bail of hay for the two-year-old pacer, Sachele Almhurst. "A friend who owned some trotters let me jog an old, calm and gentle horse one day. That was a conch and I've been working as a groomer ever since.

"Travelling the Grand Circuit of harness racing for 12 years with Garnny Stables. Annie and the other groomsmen work an average of 21 weekly races during one March to December racing season.

"After our winter months of training the horses in Pampano Beach, Florida, we move on to races in Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Right now it's Du Quoin, which many harness racers consider the best in harness competition," she said as she lit a cigarette.

"Moving the Hambletonian to New Jersey just won't be the same. In New Jersey, it'll be too commercialized. There is a real tradition with the race here in Du Quoin and this part of the country is just beautiful."

Although the salary is enough to keep, and said the silver-haired groomer, at each new stop she always looks for the most inexpensive motel she can find. One that has a good hot shower and a soft bed.

While working in Du Quoin, Annie has made her bed outside Sachele Almhurst's stable, along with the other groomers. Before her grooming days, Annie graduated from two colleges, worked as an assistant statistician for brokerage houses in Los Angeles and Chicago, and served as a Lt. j.g. in the Navy during World War II.

"Divorced several years ago. Annie explained that she has no real family to speak of, although she has one son who she has seen only once in 17 years. "He's a wandering soul and I don't know him very well." She said with a trace of sadness in her voice. "But I don't like talking about that much."

"There's something special about working with harness racing that I didn't find while working with show horses," she explained. "I admire the trotter's ability to stay consistent at one speed and then be able to maintain that same pace at a much faster speed. It takes many long hours and a lot of patience to develop that preciseness."

Unlike most men or women her age, Annie's average day begins at 3:45 a.m. when she cleans the stall, waters and feeds her horse and then joins him for the first of several jogging sessions.

After the workout she bathes him, covers him with the proper cover for the weather and walks him until he is bone dry. Once again he is cleaned, curried and Annie brushes him and puts clay into his hoofs to protect them.

"Harness racing is a little like drugs. Once it gets into your system, you're lost "without them." Annie said with a soft chuckle.

"In the same years that she has been coming to the Du Quoin State Fair, Annie has never worked with a Hambletonian entry. A few years ago, however, she worked with a two-year-old trotter named Burning Speed who was a top money winning colt. "I thought for sure I'd finally gotten a Hambletonian entry, but by the time she was three years old, she wasn't sound enough to qualify," Annie said.

"Admitting that sometimes she feels odd being the oldest worker in the stables, Annie said everybody gets along just fine, with a few squabbles now and then.

"I don't plan on retiring," Annie said with a smile of contentment. "I'm going to work as long as I'm able."
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Hambomania

Things you always wanted to know about the great race

By Carrie Sweeney
Focus Editor

The name Hambletonian was derived from an English race horse sire, Hambletonian, in 1929. Hambletonian 19 is the direct male ancestor of 99 percent of all the standardbred trotters and pacers. Standardbred trotters and pacers are a dampered 25-year-old horse who sold for $19 and whose dam was a crippled mare. Hambletonian 19 reportedly earned his master $100,000 in stud fees.

In 1929, while the Hambletonian was hosted at Good Time Park in Graham, N.Y., the racing tradition began signaling the greatness of the race, the huge reversion booth. A good horse was a bounty relief head of a harness horse. The largest starting field in the past 34 Hambletonian seasons was 23 in 1983. While in Du Quoin, the largest field was 22 in 1974. The smallest field represented was six in 1952. Bonefish, in 1973, is the only winner of the Hambletonian that did not win either the first or second heat. Bonefish, sire of Nailed in this year’s contenders, won the third and fourth heats.

In the 24 years the Hambletonian has been raced at Du Quoin, the world’s trotting record for three-year-olds was lowered and equaled nine occasions. The world record breakers were Emily’s Pride in 1973, Porthos in 1963, Ayres in 1964, Speedy Bowl in 1972, Flirth in 1973, Steve Lobell in 1976, Green Speed in 1977 and Speedy Somolli in 1979. In 1960, Du Quoin Fair saw its first four-heat race, something that had not been seen at the Hambletonian since 1934. Quaker Blaze Hanover, who took the first heat in 1:59, lost the second and third sets to Quick Song and Hoot Trot. But, he stretched in the fourth to win a record purse of $144,396.

Kerry Way, a Gainses Farm filli, became the 11th last filli to win the Hambletonian. She did so by winning two consecutive heats with times of 1:58 and 1:59.

Drivers Delvin Miller (Devil Hanover) and Joe O’Brien (Leonard Hanover) will both be making their 26th appearances in the Hambletonian.

Bill Haughton, Stanley Dancer and Howard Beissinger, who all have leading contenders for this year’s race, have each won three Hambletonians and between them have won nine of the last 12 races.

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November 18, 1980
PUSH: Promotions exclude blacks

CHICAGO (AP) — The civil rights organization Operation PUSH charged Thursday that black firefighters were unfairly excluded from the 102 promotions of city firefighters announced earlier this week. The newly appointed fire commissioner, William H. Blair, said Tuesday that 32 firefighters would be promoted to the rank of engineer and about 50 more to the rank of fire lieutenant, effective immediately.

The Rev. George E. Riddick, a PUSH spokesman, said at a news conference Thursday that the new promotions will see "at least 15 (black firefighters) move to the rank of lieutenant and engineer."

Of 600 or more lieutenants, only 45 to 50 are black, Riddick said. He also said fewer than 15 of the 250 captains and only one of the 100 battalion chiefs are black.

Save up to $2.60 at Zantigo—enjoy a fiesta of flavor!

39¢ Save 20¢ each
Taste our delicious Zantigo Taco
A crispy corn tortilla filled with seasoned ground beef, fresh lettuce, diced red tomatoes and tasty cheese. This coupon good for a limit of 3 Tacos for a total savings of $.60.
Coupon good everyday through September 13, 1980

59¢ Save 20¢ each
Savor our Zantigo Cheese Chilito
Delicious shredded cheese and our special sauce, rolled and baked in a flour tortilla until the cheese and sauce are melted together.
This coupon good for a limit of 2 Zantigo Cheese Chilitos for a total savings of $.40.
Coupon good everyday through September 13, 1980

79¢ Save 25¢ each
Treat yourself to a Zantigo Taco Burrito
Tasty ground beef, crisp lettuce, diced red tomatoes, shredded cheese, and onions wrapped in a flour tortilla.
This coupon good for a limit of 2 Taco Burritos for a total savings of $.50.
Coupon good everyday through September 13, 1980

$1.99 Feast on our super Zantigo Fiesta Sampler
Save $1.10
All three of Zantigo's delicious specialties on one platter...our tasty Taco, Cheese Chilito and Taco Burrito served with hearty beans, chips and fresh salad at big savings.
This coupon good for one Fiesta Sampler plate only on Mondays thru Wednesdays, 3 to 9 PM. The Fiesta Sampler is a limited menu offer.
Offer expires September 10, 1980.

Coupons good at stores listed below:
1025 E. Main Street, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1980, Page 19
Anderson campaign's media expert's hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, strapped for cash and falling in the public-opinion polls, gave New York media consultant David Garth full control Thursday over running his campaign.

In a major staff shakeup, three senior campaign aides resigned, informed sources said. All were veterans of the Illinois Republican congressman's 14-month quest for the White House.

The sources said Anderson lost deputy campaign director Edward Coyle, campaign treasurer Frank Sheehan and chief scheduler Michael Fernandez.

At the same time, the Anderson campaign canceled a planned Friday whistle-stop train tour across five states, partly because there was not enough cash on hand to pay for the trip.

In the new campaign staff alignment, campaign spokesman Michael Rosenthal, a downer who said Garth would move from his New York office and become campaign director in Washington.

Michael MacLeod, the current campaign manager, will remain but play a largely subordinate role to Garth, a New York advertising whiz who gained a reputation for crafting television commercials to elect underlying New York politicians to office.

Coyle and Sheehan were top aides in the 1980 presidential campaign of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

Fernandez, 30, a Harvard Law School graduate, worked in a number of other campaigns, including California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s presidential campaign earlier this year.

All three aides had been working for Anderson for months before the congressional aide Garth as a consultant, shortly after April 24, when Anderson announced he was quitting the GOP presidential race and was running instead as an independent.

Meanwhile there have been staff cutbacks, some staffers have taken salary cuts. Expenses have gone unpaid and campaign advisers who previously stayed in hotels are now staying in private homes.

Sources said the canceled train ride was typical of the cutback and expensive campaign tactics that prompted the shakeup.

Anderson's campaign manager had been...
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Cars' new album re-establishes

By Randy Lynch

WDR Music Director

In 1978, the New Wave sound began to establish itself. Elvis Costello, and the Talking Heads had found a truly devoted cult audience. Blondie and the Cars had gone beyond the die-hards to a mass audience. But only the Cars jumped into the limelight with the new sound that was an instant commercial success. The Cars hit the charts with the release of "Just What I Needed." and stayed there months on the strength of the follow-up hits "My Best Friend's Girl." and "Liar, Girl."

By giving FM radio programmers the sound they wanted plus hooks and choruses that the advertisers could relate to, the Cars came up with the biggest hit of the year. Boston.

But these days, the New Wave is crumbling. Of the hundreds of new bands with albums out last summer, a wave that has all but been heard from again. But, with the release of their new album "Panorama," the Cars have re-established the state-of-the-art of the "drone-beat" sound.

It is perhaps the Cars' keenness of sight that is their greatest asset. As the title would suggest, the band has observed the "Panorama" of the big picture of the music industry, looking for the next trend. The songs on the album are evidence that the Cars are in the process of creating the next trend. The tunes still sound like Cars tunes but the arrangements lean more towards the keyboards than before. The hooks and fills which have distinguished the Cars' sound from the start were originally guitar oriented, but are now mostly synthesized. Elliot Easton's guitar work is still distinctive, but Greg Hawkes keyboards now dominate the mix.

Richie Ocasek is still the driving force behind the Cars, having once written all the music. His purely objective approach to songwriting has maintained the Cars as forerunners of the musical vogue. However, Ocasek's observational distance is a drawback when it comes to conveying some emotion. As the Cars' music strays further from the mainstream, so do Ocasek's lyrics. He attempts to bridge the chasm between himself and the listener by writing in first or second person, but some of his metaphorical, unobstructed, metaphors and similes that are in- comprehensible.

For instance, a song with a simple title like "Gimme Some Slack" sounds like something that even the most avant-garde of listeners could relate to. But when it starts with lyrics like "I wanna shake like Icarus..." Ocasek may as well be speaking in tongues.

Bassist Benjamin Orr and David Robinson on drums form the band that fuels the Cars. Producer Roy Thomas Baker fills every space between the beat with a whoosh or a beep backed by the ever-present bass. Baker is as good a producer as anyone, from a technical standpoint. However, there is evidence of over-polishing on his part without the innovation to justify it.

If the Cars continue in the same vein, they be the band who will change the game, "likes to watch." Rock music needs bands that do more than just care about "being there" when the new trend hits. However, if you've been missing out on the drone-beat "Panorama," you'll be given a good view of what it looks like from the top.

(Album courtesy of WDR)

Complaint filed in midst of tight race

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Aides to congressional candidate David Robison filed a complaint Thursday alleging that veteran Republican Paul Findley is abusing his mailing privileges to help win a re-election.

Findley's top aide in Washington denied that the Congressman was doing anything wrong, with "franking privileges.

Congressman Findley adheres to the regulations and rules very strictly. This is the first complaint he's had in 30 years," Robert Wichser said by phone from Washington.

Robison and Findley are locked in a close battle in the 20th District in Central Illinois. Findley acknowledges that it will be his toughest campaign since he was first elected in 1960.

Stephen Stone, Robison's campaign manager, filed the complaint with the Federal Election Commission, an agency that ensures members of Congress don't abuse their taxpayer-funded mailing privileges.

"The action I'm taking is a very serious one," said Stone. "The incumbent in a congressional race gets enough benefits from this agency.

Members of Congress are allowed to mail information free to their constituents under their "frank" or signature.

Since elected, Findley has exceeded the limit of six mass mailings in a calendar year, has exceeded the limits in judicious material, and is also sending out campaign information.

He noted a list of Findley's Washington office recently had mailed out, which included a schedule of campaign appearances.

Findley's campaign official Don Korzack acknowledged earlier this week that the list of campaign appearances was mistakenly sent out at taxpayer expense. He said the Findley campaign reimbursed the government for that postage.

But Wichser denied that Findley had sent out seven mailings this year, saying there have only been three distinct wide mailings and one to Springfield residents.

Any mailings addressed to a specific person, not just "Proud Illinois Patron" are allowable under the franking rules. Wichser said. He said the franking rules allow.

"In each case, the items he's sent out are in the frankings," Wichser said.

(Album courtesy of WDR)

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9 a.m.-Bible Teaching(Sunday School provided for children)

Meeting Friday at the Home Economics Lounge SUN 7 p.m. STUDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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Chapel of Saint Paul

The Apostle

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Rev. Howard K. Hanno

Campus Pastor

549-1694

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship and Holy Communion 10:45 a.m.

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After the service, you're invited to join us in the lounge for coffee, tea, and conversation.

The Center's programs include Bible study courses, service projects, (community & national), music retreats, sports, outings, dinners, seasonal parties, etc.

The Lutheran Center is open everyday.

You're welcome to drop by to visit, relax in the lounge, or use the library for study, anytime.
University family housing filled and the waiting lists are long

By Scott Cannon

All University family housing units are filled and the waiting lists for apartments are long, according to Betty Waller, family housing manager.

Waller said there are no vacancies at Evergreen Terrace, located southwest of campus, or at Southern Hills on the far southeast end of campus. But Waller said applications for the two locations are still being accepted.

She said some residents move out without giving the required notice which makes some units available for persons on the waiting lists.

"Anyone interested should apply," Waller said. "Although the waiting lists are long, housing seems to be much tighter this year than usual.

Chicago police arrest three; seize $5 million in cocaine

(CHICAGO) (AP) - Police arrested two men and a woman and seized $5 million worth of cocaine, marijuana and a powered rifle at a North Side condominium, an official said.

Maryl. Hartman, 31, was arrested Wednesday night at his North Side apartment as he returned from Miami carrying 30 pounds of 85 percent pure cocaine, said police Lt. Lawrence S. Forberg.

Arrested with him were Arnoldo Narvaez, 20, of Miami and Duana Martinez, 21, of Booklin, N. Y., Forberg said.

All three persons were held Thursday in charges of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana and unlawful use of a weapon. A Court date had not yet been set.

Forberg said eight officers were waiting for Holtzman in his $125,000 condominium as he came in carrying a brown leather suitcase. The lieutenant said the suitcase contained 20 plastic bags, each containing about 2 pounds of coke.

The marijuana and rifle were found in the apartment, he said.

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A pilot's license of your own is a very useful business skill that many others are not very good at. It gives you a competitive edge. It also lets you fly faster and more conveniently in a modern, fuel-efficient airplane.

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629-3112

$10 Discovery Flight valid with this coupon only

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Get started on your future success right now! You can take a Discovery Flight for only $10. You'll fly a modern airplane with a qualified instructor.

It's your chance to!

FLY CESSNA

The CPC WAY!

Southern Illinois Aviation
515 South Main St.
Carbondale, Ill.
629-3112

$10 Discovery Flight valid with this coupon only
FREE BUS 7 RUNS DAILY
Rt. 31 North
549-3000

ROOMATES
SERIOUS GRADUATE STUDENT with early classes in two bedroom flat, 118 Main St., South Quad. 1290-1422.

ROOMATES NEEDED
PRIVATE large bedroom in newly furnished 1 BR with kitchen and bath. $185 per month. Call 549-3270.

FREE USE CAR
1976 Volkswagen, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. Must be 21 years old. Call 549-1256.

ROOMMATES WANTED
In perfect condition. Good selection of Furnished Apartments. Call 125 Main St., on the campus of 549-2154.

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East meets West as 2 stores move into new locations

NEW YORK (AP)—East is East and West is West, but sometimes the two do meet. Neiman Marcus is coming to New York, and Abercrombie & Fitch has gone to Dallas.

The Abercrombie store opened in Tex is on Thursday, with the opening of a small, $2 million merchant that once drew well-known sportswear makers, including Theodore Roosevelt, to New York to suit up for adventures.

Neiman's will open its New York area branch in the West Village, a community of suburbanites in West Plains, on Sept. 8. The merchant said salespeople who worked in Kent, N.H., will be suited to the very affluent market with well-educated and conservative tastes.

It's not exactly an even swap. Dallas gets to keep its Neiman's. And New York hasn't had an Abercrombie since late 1977 when the chain went bankrupt after an abortive attempt to launch 20 branches on Broadway and the Madison Avenue store and eight branches in the country were closed. Even when the offices were sold, the store's head went on the auction block. So did the size of the paper machine.

The same Abercrombie & Fitch was bought by Oklahoma's sporting goods house in 1977. The company said the Dallas store—practically right across the street from a Neiman's branch—will be followed by a New York branch in Abercrombie & Fitch's fourth year.

The store came to Dallas by way of a retailing ad for Abercrombie in a national magazine. The first one was advertised by Teddy Roosevelt deep in the interior of Africa and had landed on his plate in the shallows off Helms. And now it has opened in Dallas.

While Abercrombie's was signing up music like long guns to tempt the Texas, Neiman Marcus, which is famous for its name-and-surname outrageous items in its classic clothing and is said to have never sold a plane, said it was getting ready for New York.

The store in New York City is Neiman's. It's owned by Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. of Los Angeles. The same firm that owns Bergdorf Goodman, Inc., is already firmly entrenched in the city on a block long chunk of York's 57th Street between 5th and 6th Streets. So Neiman's chose for White Plains about 25 minutes north of Broadway.

The company took over a store once used by Bergdorf and refurnished it. Nix won't say how much the remodeling cost. The White Plains branch will be Neiman No. 13. The chain, which has branches in Texas—three in Dallas and one each in Fort Worth and Houston—and in Atlanta, Red Harbor, Fla. Washington, D.C., North Brook III, St. Louis and Newport Beach and Beverly Hills.

Neiman's president Philip Miller said West Chester is different from Texas. "It is not the same acquiring society that you find in Texas," he said. "It's a society that I think is more established and is probably more investment-oriented than spending-oriented."

Market said the price range will be "modest" to about $1,000,000, but there will be plenty of gift items for under $500,000, as well as fur and jewelry at $1,000,000 plus.
Hot, cold feds say Dirksen Building temperatures may 'impede justice'

CHICAGO (AP) - One federal judge says he's been threatened with losing his office space because he complains about the temperatures in the Dirksen Federal Building.

However, a GSA spokesman defended the heating system and denied a threat had been made.

The general services administration is run by the Office of Governmentwide Policy.

The campus of the Dirksen building, which houses the General Services Administration, is being moved to another building.

The new building is scheduled to open in the fall of this year.

The new building is being built by a private company.

The current building was built in 1973.

The new building will be 50 percent more efficient.

The old building has a chiller that cools the building.

The new building will have a central chiller.

The current building has 200,000 square feet of office space.

The new building will have 100,000 square feet of office space.

The current building has 15,000 square feet of retail space.

The new building will have 10,000 square feet of retail space.

The current building has 5,000 square feet of food court.

The new building will have 2,000 square feet of food court.

The current building has 5,000 square feet of conference space.

The new building will have 3,000 square feet of conference space.

The current building has 1,000 square feet of meeting space.

The new building will have 500 square feet of meeting space.

The current building has 100,000 square feet of parking.

The new building will have 50,000 square feet of parking.

The current building has 100,000 square feet of green space.

The new building will have 50,000 square feet of green space.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of walkways.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of walkways.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of windows.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of windows.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of atriums.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of atriums.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of balconies.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of balconies.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of terraces.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of terraces.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of plazas.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of plazas.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of courtyards.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of courtyards.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of parks.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of parks.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of gardens.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of gardens.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of fountains.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of fountains.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of pools.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of pools.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of ponds.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of ponds.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of streams.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of streams.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of wetlands.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of wetlands.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of meadows.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of meadows.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of prairies.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of prairies.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of forests.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of forests.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of woodlands.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of woodlands.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of scrub.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of scrub.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of heath.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of heath.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of tundra.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of tundra.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of desert.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of desert.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of coral.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of coral.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of lichen.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of lichen.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of moss.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of moss.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of algae.

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The current building has 50,000 square feet of fungi.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of fungi.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of bacteria.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of bacteria.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of protista.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of protista.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of protozoa.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of protozoa.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of zooplankton.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of zooplankton.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of phytoplankton.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of phytoplankton.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of tunicates.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of tunicates.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of sponges.

The new building will have 25,000 square feet of sponges.

The current building has 50,000 square feet of cnidarians.

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College receiving heavy response to questionnaire on student retention

By Karen Clare Staff Writer

The responses to a survey on student retention are coming in greater numbers than expected, according to Dr. Val Mc
Caul, assistant dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, and she thinks the results will be more surprising.

McCaul is heading the college's research on student retention, and said the responses are coming in faster than before the last batch of questionnaires has been mailed out.

The study, which began last spring, is an attempt to find possible reasons why students leave college or are related to campus-related reasons.

"We want to find any possible reason why the students are leaving college," she explained.

Over half of the more than 2,000 questionnaires have been sent out and the remainder will be mailed Friday. McCaul said she was concerned that many former students wouldn't respond, but she said the response, so far, has surprised her.

"People have been phoning in to thank us and tell us their survey is on the way," she said.

The results of the survey should be completed by late fall. McCaul said the results will indicate whether the reasons students leave are related to campus-related reasons or are related to the college.

The college can use the information to improve the curricula, course requirements or academic advisement in the college's various departments.

If the causes are campus-related, the information can be passed on to the appropriate offices.

The study is the first student retention study conducted by a college at SIUC. McCaul said it could set a precedent for student retention research by other colleges at the University.

Hostage's family says mail, prayers have been comfort during long wait

GLOBE ARG IL - Boxes stacked one on top of another have been sitting unopened in the mail for months.

"I know people around the world have been helping ease the anxiety, anger, sorrow and sleepless nights for the family," said Mary Lopez, a mother of six and grandmother of five.

They've been arriving since Nov. 4, 1979.

Kindness and concern from people around the world have helped ease the anxiety, anger, sorrow and sleepless nights.

"What's really touching to me is a lot of mothers have sent a prayer or a poem that sustained them at the time," said Mary Lopez, a mother of six and grandmother of five.

"It's just a personal touch and I know that they mean so much," she said.

Then there's Lucille, a woman who began writing to the Lopez family's 22-year-old daughter, Marcie, last December.

Periodically, Marcie gets a little package with something little surprise inside," said Mrs. Lopez. "She may have had a hard time, but Lucille loves her.

Their neighbors in this Copper Mountain mining town of 9,000 have also tried to comfort the Lopez family.

The family's situation doesn't have any religious denominations.

"About a month ago, or maybe longer, these two ladies and a man drove up," recalled Jesse Lopez, a timekeeper for Kennecott Corp.

"They got out, and they had a yellow rose floral arrangement. They were from a Methodist church group.

Local Mormons organized prayer services for the family. And from their living room window, the Lopezes can see across the hills to a large cross that is lit up nightly on behalf of Jimmy Lopez.

"The caretakers are Catholic but the Baptist church pays for the cost of the electricity," said Mrs. Lopez.

The family's calendar doesn't record the length of the hostage situation—which remains undated by the Iranian Parliament and the captives' fate.

"I know it's been a long time," said Mrs. Lopez. "But I don't keep track of the days. Yesterday is gone by and forgotten. I look forward to tomorrow. I see some good in my life.

There are signs of strain, however. Jesse Lopez continues to smoke, a habit he didn't have until his son was taken captive.

He is trying to finish a rock sail in front of the hillside home—a project Jimmy started when he was in school.

"I take my frustrations out on myself," said Jesse Lopez. "I don't keep track of the days. Yesterday is gone by and forgotten. I look forward to tomorrow. I see some good in my life."

Marcie, who has been living in the middle of the night.

Lori, 16, who has been a cheerleader since seventh grade, dropped out of school this year. She doesn't really feel like it now," said her mother.

She and Marcie make sure the vigil candle on the fireplace mantle is always lit, and that the yellow ribbon around the mantel—"the symbol of waiting used by the other hostage families—is secure.

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TJ's will be closed Sun.-Mon.
Two new acting directors named

By Alan Seelley

Two new persons have been named to head the Radio-Television Department and SIU Broadcasting Service.

R.S. Sitaram, professor of radio-television, was named acting director of the Radio-Television Department and Jim Moore, broadcasting service engineer, was appointed acting director of Broadcasting Service. Both posts were formerly held by H. Eugene Dyberg, who returned to teaching duties Aug. 16.

In the past, one director handled the Radio-Television Department and Broadcasting Service, which operates the WSUI-FM and two Public Broadcasting Service outlets, WSUI-TV and WTV. However, a department study concluded that the operation of the two units could be improved by having two directors, according to C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Students in the Radio-Television Department use WSUI equipment and studio in "hands-on" courses.

The reorganization will not affect the way student programs are handled because the two directors will work together on matters that apply to both units. Hunt said.

Hunt said meetings will be held within the department the next two to three weeks to discuss other recommendations from the study. Representatives from the department will then meet with administrators in the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Research.

Teachers remain out in 13 districts

By The Associated Press

Teachers remained on strike Thursday in 13 school districts in Illinois for the third day as five other districts teachers ended their walkouts without reaching agreements in their classrooms.

Settlements were reached in Carlyle Metropolis, Carrollton, Litchfield and at Belleville, Alton and Rockton High School, sending nearly 8,000 students back to school Friday.

The Collinsville Education Association has been ordered to court Friday in Madison County to show why they should not be held in contempt of a 2-year-old strike injunction. Classes for 6,500 students have been delayed since Monday.

Strikes also continued in Johnson City, Murphysboro, East Richland School District in Oney, St. Joseph-Ogden High School in St. Joseph, Mounds-Meridian, Benton Elementary, Carrollville, Elverado-Elkville, Carterville, District 230 in Chicago's southern suburbs, Franklin in Morgan County and Ottawa-Bourbons.

About 17,000 students are affected by the walkouts. Students joined teachers and parents on the picket lines Thursday in several communities.

Carlyle teachers accepted a 4 percent wage hike and a one-year contract in an agreement hammered out Wednesday in a Clinton County courtroom under the supervision of Circuit Judge Ronald Niemann of Salem.

Teacher spokesman John Reed said a single grant to the teachers complete amnesty but will draw them on 30 days pay and force them to make up another two months missed during the four-day strike.

Metropolis teachers accepted a 3 percent wage increase after two days of intense negotiations in the Southern Illinois City. The 145 teachers voted late Wednesday to return to classes.

The 44 teachers in the Carrolls district accepted a two-year settlement of 1 percent with the board agreeing to "reasonably contribute the raise as they want over the two years.

The board also docked the teachers one day and offered a non-reprisal clause.

Lots of heat, cold keep feds 'stewed'

Continued from Page 1: That if you did not have to sit and deal with the problems every single day. There is a major problem with something - we can't break down every single day to issues.

Ben Copenhaver, a spokesman in the GSA regional office that the letter to Sullivan was intended as a threat. He said part of the letter did mention a possible move but was in response to the president's statement that the federal government had regarded the need for expanded office space.

Copenhaver said the "SA is afraid that some of the feds have been "displeased" but that neither hearing and coding problems in the building were only "periodic.

At times in the winter, some of the windows have malfunctioned most of the building functions fairly normally within the president's energy guidelines, he said.
Arrow Memphis’ first album is ‘pleasant’ country sampler

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

A first album recorded by a bar band is usually considered to be a big step forward. Hope was in order for it, like maybe and the band will begin to gain some recognition and get offers to play bigger halls for more cash. Big Twist and the Millers and the Millville Fellows took that step last spring after years of appearing in Carbondale bars and Chicago blues clubs and coming up with a pretty good first effort.

Now Arrow Memphis, a popular country band which often performs in Carbondale, has just released its first studio effort and, much like Big Twist, the self-titled debut album is a pleasant surprise. “Pleasant” is the perfect word to describe Arrow Memphis music. The six-man band combines fine harmony singing with the competent rhythm section of bassist Bob Joseph and Gary Maxwell on drums to create a sound which is pleasant to just sit back and relax to.

The album contains a little of everything... The Eagles’ style of rock, country... "Never Give Up On Love," a ballad about a horse and his girl, his horse and living in the wide-open spaces of "Old Hickory," a ballad about a guy grieving over the death of his horse, sounds particularly sad.

Complaints concerning Arrow Memphis’ lyrics don’t carry much weight, though. It’s the band’s instrumental talents that count.

Vienna school now a prison

CHICAGO (AP) Closed school buildings should be converted to work camps to relieve crowding in the state prison system, Illinois Corrections Director Gayle M. Franzen says.

A closed elementary school in Vienna was rented last month, Franzen said, and is being used to house 50 convicts costing $4,000 a month to operate as a "road camp" facility.

"There is no way to find cheaper bed space," he said. "I would rush this rather than creating more buildings inside the prisons. We will continue to look for more closings of schools or institutions that we could use for work camps."

Franzen outlined the plan during a meeting of the Joint Legislative Advisory Committee on Corrections, created by the General Assembly to oversee the state’s correctional system.

He said a second road camp, for 30 inmates, will open within two weeks, and a third, for 54 inmates, is being constructed of modular housing units on state land near the state prison system’s Vandalia Correctional Center.

For prisoners with non-violent backgrounds who are considered unlikely to try to escape will be assigned to road camps, he said.

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Maturity should bolster harriers

"(Continued from Page 32)" better than they did last year, and from what they've indicated so far they will, then I have to say we'll be one tough team," Hartzog added. "I really don't like anyone who beat us through the duals, Missouri Valley's because we've lost only one runner, Kansas is always good and Murray has all their Englishmen back.

"Sure, we've got our work cut out for us," Hartzog added. "But what the hell, if you're going to run, you might as well run against someone good. That usually brings out the best in the athletes."

When the dual season ends, SIU will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Invitational on Oct. 11. The following weekend, SIU will compete in the Illinois Invitational. Missouri Valley Conference championships and the NCAA District V meet.

"Illinois State is the team to beat in the Intercollegiates and the Valley meet," Hartzog said of the MVC's newest member. "I seriously don't like losing to ISU, but I can't avoid them anymore."

This is the course the Du Quoin State Fair's 10,000-meter race will follow. The race starts at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the main grandstand at the fairgrounds.

Du Quoin racing not just for horses

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Hambeltonian Day's racing card at the Du Quoin State Fair isn't just for horses. The B & J Olympia Beer Distributing Company is sponsoring the Great People Race Saturday at 7:30 a.m. on the fairgrounds.

The track is open to all runners—as men and women. The divisions will be split into 10 age groupings for men and women. The divisions are 18 and under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59 and 60 and older.

There will be no fee required for keeping track of the horses, but all runners must turn in $30 in pledges from sponsors. That money will go to the Easter seal Society.

For younger runners, a one-mile fun run will be staged on the dirt track in front of the State Fair grandstand. The entry fee is a $10 minimum donation.

Awards given will include Hambeltonian Day T-shirts for all finishers, and trophies will be awarded to male and female winners in each age group. Special trophies will be presented to the male and female runners with the lowest time overall, and to runners who raise the most money for the Easter Seal Society.

The race will be held entirely within the confines of the Du Quoin State Fair complex, with the first 1 1/2 miles to be run on the Hambeltonian dirt track. After that, the course is composed of asphalt and gravel roads that traverse a rolling, wooded section of the fairgrounds. Water and first aid will be available at one, three and five-mile check points, as well as at the finish line. Free beer and Gatorade also will be provided at the finish.

There is no race day registration, but entry forms were still available Friday at the Du Quoin State Fair's main gate and the Easter Seal Society office at 801 S. Oakland Ave. in Carbondale.

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Rhinelander
1980 Hambletonian has no clear favorite

By Dave Kane

Staff Writer

A thoroughbred horse, of course, of course. But which of the trotters showed enough speed to win the Hambletonian Trotting Classic Saturday night at the Du Quoin State Fair? If it's one of those years where you wish horses could talk because even the best informed of harness racing experts come up empty when you ask them if there's a prohibitive favorite.

In past years, there have been entries that demanded head and shoulders above the rest, but the field for Du Quoin's grand final this year is not one of the most outstanding to come along in recent years.

Early this summer, a pair of 3-year-olds from the Wallner and Schulz stable, Tom and Robert Haughton, showed signs of going to the head of the class. The year's fastest mile of 1:57.2, Baltusrol, was set by Wallner and Schulz, as was Final Score, the only two elimination heats; the latter was guided by Billy, and is listed at 5-2. Burgomeister was owned by Peter Haughton, another young driving star who was killed in a accident last January in New Jersey.

"A lot of us are pulling for Burgomeister," Robert said. "Since my brother owned him, he became kind of a sentimental favorite with us. Even if they were stagel Burgomeister could out-trot Final Score. We worked him Wednesday morning and he looked pretty good."

Other entries which looked good in the odds were Wonder Child, 1-13, to be driven by Robert Parshall, to be driven by John Beissinger in the No. 4 spot in the first heat, and Nevelle Impulse, that, by Maryland Macomber in the No. 4 spot in the second heat. Nevelle Impulse is this year's top money winner with $183,000. "A young horse, we won't rule out our chances too much," said Macomber. "It's as good as anything else at the kind of year where you have to cut back to make those that are right up there together."

Two drivers will probably be attempting to the Hambletonian as the horses. Hartzog, and Howard Beissinger have each won three Hambletonians, and between them have won nine of the last 12. Beissinger is guided Chocow Brave, a winner of the No. 2 spot in the first heat. He also will drive Sprint Grandma, a 10-1 choice, from the No. 1 position in the second heat.

Tickets are $1.50, 47 and 85, and will be available at the grandstand box office Saturday.

Hargott checks the finishing times - "returning SHU barriers (left) Tom Fitzpatrick, Tom same in 1980. Ross should also be score well. But question marks around Moran and Rieger. Ross, Chris Rieger, Bill Moran and Karsten Schulz. The Salukis open against Illinois Sept. 13. Ross dive. Why, I don't know. But I do feel both will do fine this season."

"I thought there isn't a Sebastian Cox or Steve (Wes) on the squad, Hargott does put emphasis on the performances of Moran and Fitzpatrick, as indicators of how competitive the Salukis eventually will be."

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Depth, maturity should bolster cross country team

By Rick Klaub

Staff Writer

As we go into the new season, depth and a schedule that would put many a cross country runner into hysterics, highlight the strengths of the cross country team.

"We should be vastly improved from last year," Coach Lew Hargott said of his squad which has only one senior listed on the 14-man roster. "The team is definitely going to be improved from last year, but it's up to the runners themselves to get far, far better than they're going to get."

Tom Fitzpatrick, a three-year letterman for the Bisons, Mike Bisce by his grandfather, and Mike Bisce by the team's token senior, made up the front, with juniors Bill Moran, Karsten Schulz, Chris Rieger, and Sophie Smith. "The key for them is to focus on the nucleus for what Hargott labeled "the depth of the team," despite having seven upperclassmen on the roster. "The key to be successful this season, especially the maturity of Moran, Rieger, and Hargott, was said."

"I think we've had a strong spring and fall season," Hargott said of the Riverdale native.

"That's the kind of thing Coach Hargott likes," the Bisons' captain added. "He has a very good eye for spotting talent."

"I think we'll have a strong depth at the top and a lot of strength at the bottom," Hargott said of the Riverdale native.