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Sayer's claim false in Valley

Bonuses not used at every university

By Mark Edgar

“Forecaster’s prediction: hot, rainy summer ahead

By Rick Axa

Staff Writer

Air conditioners and umbrellas could get added to this summer as 1972 continues to play dirty tricks with the weather in Southern Illinois.

The extended forecast for the rest of the summer indicates above normal temperatures and precipitation for the area, Bill Work, forecaster for the National Weather Service at St. Louis, said.

The abnormal conditions continue in the area in that every third year the weather is like to forget. Students were welcomed back by a winter break with record cold temperatures and snow through January.

The cracked, leaky, buildings closed and classes seemed to take place in meat coolers. Now conditions are the opposite.

Work said that the extreme cold in the area was due to a “high pressure ridge” that developed over the Western half that kept rainfall to a minimum and temperatures high in the West.

Unfortunately, this ridge brought a northwesterly flow of air down to the Central Eastern United States from Canada, causing the freezing temperature and snow.

“Normally, this flow is restricted to eastern New England but it moved to the Midwest and to the south. That’s why even Miami had snow this past winter,” Work said.

A high pressure system usually indicates fair weather. A low pressure indicates poor weather.

Work said that the wet June weather was caused by a combination of a Southwest wind flow that brought moisture up from the Gulf of Mexico and a high pressure front over the Southeast that saturated the air.

“Usually these systems break down after a couple of weeks,” Work said.

Sayers’ bonuses not used at every university

By Mark Edgar

Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson approved a Bill by students increasing SIU St. Louis’ student and reduced pay raises to an average of 5 percent for faculty and 7 percent for civil service workers Wednesday.

The bonus cut SIU-C’s operating budget $309,000 to $74.5 million, saying the state could not afford the cost of the higher cost of the appropriation bill as it was passed by the legislature.

The Illinois State Scholarship fund of 1972, Work said at a news conference Wednesday he would also slice $7.3 million the General Assembly added to the state university retirement system bill.

Thompson said he reduced the bills to the legislature recommended for universities in March because the General Assembly failed to provide additional revenue in the budget session.

To offset the tuition hike, which will begin this fall, Thompson said he increased spending for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

“I said during my campaign I would support the reappointment of this group of higher education leaders convinced me such

(Continued on back page)
**City will consider new water line site**

By Sue Greene

Installing a water line along Tower Road will be considered at the City Council meeting Monday as a solution to improve the water supply in the west side of Carbondale.

Parts of the west side are served by the Murdale Water District. When the Council provides the water, the city still provides sewage services. Frequent complaints by district constituents about water pressure and water quality prompted the city to look into the situation about three years ago. John Womick, Carbondale city attorney says.

Installing the proposed Tower Road water line now would be expenditures not the road is currently being widened and resurfaced. Womick said. If the Tower Road water line were constructed, the city would still have two major options to pursue in correcting the water problem.

The city could buy the existing water lines from the Murdale district, or construct their own lines parallel to the existing Murdale lines and see the line in another situation, Womick says.

Carbondale and the Murdale Water District have been negotiating for three years over the city’s wish to acquire the water lines. Womick says. The lines were encompassed by the city as it expanded westward.

If the city chooses to continue negotiating to acquire the lines, the resurfaced lines would eventually be used to boost water pressure in the existing Murdale district lines, according to Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager.

Since negotiations have moved slowly, Womick proposed another solution in the City Council meeting June 17. City water lines would be laid parallel to the Murdale lines, according to this proposal, and a city utility would be passed requiring residents who use city water to pay for repairs in the city’s services when both are available.Unlike the existing Murdale and sewage services as a package. Using the city’s existing water line would become part of the city’s water supply system in Carbondale.

The city has offered to buy about $100 of the Murdale’s lines for $400. Over two-thirds of the district’s existing debts could be offset by this sum. Womick said. The offer was rejected.

The City Council will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

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Social Security data open to fraud—HEW

By Evans Wit
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Social Security computer system, containing personal information on millions of Americans, is open to fraud and unauthorized disclosure of confidential data, a government report says.

Security procedures and controls for the system were not adequate to prevent fraud and abuse or to assure compliance with the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974, the report by the audit agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare states.

The audit examined the Social Security Administration’s computer systems that contain records on the more than 125 million Americans who get Social Security checks and Supplemental Security Income payments.

The computer contains information on the amount of payments, family income and assets, medical histories and marital status.

Arena manager resigns, takes position at Texas

By Gabriella Ludwick
Staff Writer

Joel Preston is resigning as assistant manager to join the SIU Arena to take the job of assistant director of services at the University of Texas in Austin.

His resignation will take effect on August 23, and on Sept. 1, he will be joining his former boss Dean Justice in Texas. Justice’s appointment as SIU’s Arena manager is working as an assistant director of the special events center there.

The normal four-member staff of the Arena will be the job of two people when Preston leaves. The position of Arena manager has remained unfilled since August of last year when Justice, who was originally hired to be SIU’s Arena manager, has been acting manager during that time.

The assistant manager’s position cannot be filled until a new manager is appointed.

A decision on the manager’s position has been delayed since March when a committee was considering the appointment of the position and could not come to an agreement. The committee was dissolved, leaving the manager’s position unfilled.

Preston, who came to SIU in 1979 as a student in radio-television has worked in promotion management since June of 1973. He cited personal reasons for leaving and said the job in Texas is "a much better opportunity."

He will be in charge of publicity and promotion at the University of Texas. He will also manage the box office and oversee liquor and alcohol sales at the brand new Texas facility, which will be a 50 percent expansion.

Four full-time people will work under Preston and he will receive an increase in pay.

Alcohol, beverages and glass containers are prohibited at all festival activities.
**Letters**

**World must face up to excess fertility threat**

In the ongoing controversy about abortion, a great deal perhaps enough has been said about a woman's right to control her own body and fertility, the inherent danger of the unnatural linkage of mother and fetus, the morally repellant aspects of destroying a fetus—alternatively, of compelling a woman to bear and raise an unwanted child. All these are essential considerations in forming our consciousness on the question.

But something vital has been left out of the debate. Excessive fertility is a threat to the very survival of our species. This is greater than the threat of nuclear war—and is not unconnected with the prospects of nuclear war. The fact that we abuse the rest of the universe in such a way that our existence as a species is in jeopardy, not because of the resources we have, but because we are unable to control our fertility, is a serious consideration.

Abortion is one of the few effective methods available to us in the struggle against excess fertility. If we are honest we know that when our society's very existence is at stake we can and will address this crisis as a crisis.

Letter to the Editor

**Apartheid means windfall profits for SIU**

The regime in South Africa is the cornerstone of the system of racist exploitation in the 20th century whose economic base is based on the exploitation of African workers. Historically, racism and colonialism in Southern Africa have been closely linked. Historically, Africa has been exploited by European-American investors and their agents like Joseph Goodman, whose intensification of the race problem in South Africa is well documented.

Goodman, the director of the SIU Foundation, was quoted in the Daily Egyptian on June 31 as saying he "could care less" whether or not the SIU Foundation invested in firms that do business with South Africa. Goodman, in a hypocritical manner, that un- investment in South Africa does not constitute complicity in the policy of apartheid in the area. Furthermore, he has been a strong supporter of self-help organizations in several countries across the continent, he said "we should have a greater concern about the voices of our people and not about the "political" issue." What a reactionary world outlook Mr. Goodman.

Apartheid in South Africa means that 70 per cent of the population of South Africa live on 12 per cent of the country. Africans cannot own property or settle in the white areas of their own country. Africans must carry passes at all times or be thrown into jail. African workers can't form or join trade unions. Africans can't strike or demonstrate and Africans live in constant fear of arrest or torture.

To investors like SIU, however, apartheid means windfall profit reaped from the virtual slave labor of an African worker and the exploitation of the natural resources and the strategic location of the country. Investors in SIU are not only sympathetic to apartheid policy in South Africa, but are active junior partners of racist exploitation and active participants in misrepresenting the African people by their financial contribution to the policy of apartheid.

As a concerned human being and an African, I condemn the silent hypocrisy of reaction in Southern Africa and urge those concerned to correct the situation. Furthermore, I encourage the forces of progress both within and without SIU to vehemently oppose SIU's investments in firms that do business with South Africa and demonstrate their willingness to work with the struggling people of Southern Africa.

Robert D. Lewis

Graduate, Economics

**If your mother bad bad an abortion... where would you be?**

On July 1 Pam Bailey wrote a lengthy pro-abortion editorial which appeared in the D.E. Permit me a short response.

She implied that "the impassioned rhetoric and pious preachings" of anti-abortionists obscure the issue. Then she showed us 'the real world,' using statistics like Madison Avenue pro.

Example: "The mortality rate of infants born to young teenagers is two to three times higher that of infants born to older women. Her concern over infant mortality is touching. Here's another statistic: "The death rate from complications of pregnancy, birth and delivery is 60 per cent higher for these females." Sixty per cent higher than what?

There are some verities in this changing world that remain constant. One of them is that the destruction of life is murder, be it one second or three months from conception.

She should consider that if her mother had not wanted her and decided to do something about it there would be 'no Pam Baileys... no pro-abortion articles.'

Finally, I have some abortion pictures to show her if she’s up to it. They’re from the real world.

Robert D. Lewis

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

**WORLD'S FUTURE**

Graduate, Economics

**Lactrical issue is a tug-of-war for power**

By Gabriella Ludwicszak Staff Writer

A miracle cancer cure or a sugar pill? Whenever it is, laetrile, an amber-colored syrup put in a bottle, is causing an incredible amount of confusion among cancer victims, claims in the medical community and chaos at the state and federal levels. To be identified as a legitimate laetrile, like cancer itself, has spread quickly and is becoming hard to control. Is there a cure or even abate cancer is hardly the question that remains in people's minds. They have reached the own personal belief system, indicating that it is harmless, but useless as a cure, but still their determined cry for legalization.

At America's urging, politicians are indeed helping to further the legality of laetrile. A federal court injunction now allows importation of laetrile, a substance, which is claimed by a physician's affidavit certifying that they are terminal. Legislators in seven states have passed the use of the substance. Laetrile bills are awaiting the governor's signature in a number of states, including as a religious use, Illinois. And the entire controversy is expected to be taken soon to Congress.

One point that is being overlooked in the upsurge is the legality of the action taken by the states. Under the FDA regulations the manufacture and distribution of laetrile has been banned. The state bills are overstepping the ban by legalizing only the use of laetrile, thus circumventing the federal drug testing system, and obtaining the drug.

The state FDA in fact has appealed the federal court injunction and no doubt a flurry of court litigations will also ensue from 'the state's actions.'

What started as the case of FDA versus the cancer victim has turned into the old battle of federal power versus states' rights, and the possibly ominous program that may follow is just beginning apparent.

With the situation as it now stands, people who want to use laetrile are left pretty much to their own devices for getting it. Some doctors will take the risk and obtain, prescribe and supervise the use of the drug, but others will not.

Too many patients have been easily tempted into disregarding their doctor's advice, have stopped traditional cancer treatments, obtained laetrile on their own and used it exclusively in a blind hope that it would turn the trick for them. In these cases the door has been left wide open for any quack interested in picking up a quick buck.

Some major steps should be taken to reverse the present trend, and reestablish order to the havoc. A state versus federal power argument should not take place at the expense of citizens who have been given no clear directions to follow in obtaining and using the drug. Since laetrile has, for the most part, been found to be harmless, a possible solution may very well be legalization in the substance at a national level. This at least would once again put the drug firmly under the control of the FDA.

Once the FDA has regained its footing, uniform standards for manufacture, distribution, testing and administration should be established.

The door would be slammed on the quacks, the medical community would have a clear set of procedural guidelines, the scientists could continue to experiment in the states which been spared their day in court, the FDA would once again have its power and the cancer victim who demands it would have hope.
Georgians eat kippers during visit to England

By Peggy Wash
Associated Press Writer
NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — They're eating kippers instead of collard greens. A 13-member delegation from the South and Tyneside is on a trade and goodwill mission to the north of England. The visitors, staying at the homes of Tyneside residents, are part of the Goodwill Force, a 10-day exchange program to acquaint Americans with people from foreign places.

Some 380 Newcastle-area residents arrived in Georgia on Monday for a similar 10-day visit. The exchange program is the idea of President Carter, who visited Newcastle in May, and is financed by private donations.

"We had kippers, you know; they're smoked fish," said Georgian Leon Zellars, 63, a maid who is making her first trip abroad. "But I told them all about Southern food — collards and grits and chitlins — so we both learned something new.

"Mt. Thomas, a cook at a Presbyterian church, wanted to fix her Newcastle hosts some "soul food." But "they're treating us nice. They won't even let us help them clean the table," she said.

"I'm having a ball," she said. "In fact, they're so generous that they serve coffee like it's water and, can you believe it, coffee here costs about $1 for a half-pint!"

Most of the "people and places," as the Georgians call them, were afraid they wouldn't understand the Newcastle dialect, called Geordie, which residents say even causes other Brits to cringe. But most agreed that though they and their hosts have had to listen more carefully, they manage to communicate.

"It's not really a problem," Kelly, a systems analyst, said. "I have a friend from New York, and I can't understand a word he says.

"Kelly is making a list of differences between life here and at home.

"The water faucets are reversed, drinks are served at room temperature, a public library is a private school in Atlanta, and some of the Georgians call their children "bairns," he said.

Libel, privacy charges filed against NBC movie

By Eric Newhouse
WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — A $500,000 drama was telecast into a darkened federal courtroom Wednesday as a jury of six heard evidence against NBC and its film, "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys."

Among the most attentive were two former Victorville Pussy Street girls, 28, a principal in the drama then and now. She flitted, slightly, as she stood in the nude and called her a witness.

Mrs. Street, who lives on a tobacco farm near Winchester in east Tennessee, says the network libeled her. She said her privacy was invaded by newsmen, and said the movie is a "story of racial injustice in the South.

Mrs. Street is one of two white women who said they were raped by nine black men on March 25, 1931, as they rode a freight train between Chattanooga and Huntsville, Ala. She had been called the "sexiest woman in the south" in a magazine article.

The so-called "Scottsboro Boys," 28 were tried three times and eventually convicted of rape. All eventually were paroled or pardoned.

One of the defendants, Clarence Norris, who said he was innocent, was impressed by a woman named Mrs. Street, who released the state. He was freed recently in New York City, still a fugitive, returned to Alabama and was pardoned.

Cocaine not safe, expert says

By Warren E. Leary
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cocaine poses moderate health problems that could have more serious consequences if the illegal drug becomes readily available, government health experts said Wednesday.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse released a major study of cocaine that took four years and $4 million to complete. The report summarizes all that is known about the drug and concludes very little is known.

"Despite the initial report of interest in cocaine when it was first isolated in the last century and its continued medical uses as an anesthetic, our knowledge of cocaine as a drug of abuse is still modest," said Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director.

The institute estimates that almost eight million Americans have tried cocaine at least once and about one million have used it in the past month. It noted evidence that the drug is becoming more popular.

DuPont said cocaine is not a safe drug and should not be likened to marijuana, the popularity of which has led to a movement to decriminalize its use.

In a sense, cocaine is a drug on the outskirts of marijuana now, he said. "Cocaine is not like marijuana and is significantly more dangerous."

The study said cocaine is not physically addicting but can cause psychological dependence. Continued use often results in irritation of nostril and nasal membranes and a perpetual "runny nose."

DuPont told a news briefing that cocaine's limited availability and relatively high cost may be responsible for the drug's being considered only a modest hazard in the United States.

"Were it more readily available in larger quantity, more serious consequences of use might increase," he said.

Cocaine at the principal active ingredient of the roo plant, a shrub found in the Andean mountains of South America. It was purified and isolated in the 19th century and is used medically as a stimulant and local anesthetic.

Illicit cocaine is sold as a white translucent crystalline powder and the institute said current street price ranges from $20 to $100 a gram.

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some people who thought the film too simplistic and lacking in artistic quality. But the award nailed what movie producers have sensed: "Star Wars" provides great viewer escape from a sense of intellectual unadulterated jolliness. You can’t help but laugh with the show with that laugh and the galactic space fighter preparing for a travel-worn scare fighting prejudice with the the trickster Lord Darth Vader, programmed beings from a travel-worn space fighter preparing for a travel-worn scare fighting prejudice with the the trickster Lord Darth Vader, programmed beings from a
time magazine, in a pulsing review that borders on godliness, goes so far as to proclaim it the "Year’s Best Movie." In June, one week ago, Lucas said, "I think I was pretty accurate against my haters. I didn’t bother..." Then he added, "It’s a new film. I think it’s a new film. I think it’s a new film."

Drama director to talk

Howard Scammack, former director of theater at the College of Williamsburg, will discuss "The Eighteenth Century English Theatre" Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Communications Building Lounge, room 331.

Professor Emeritus at William and Mary and his wife Linda, Scammack has directed Eighteenth Century plays for more than 40 years. His talk will be of no great interest to two dozen presenters for the next three years of the Department of Theater and are open to the public.

Almost a hundred stage productions at college, community, regional and off-off-Broadway theaters, mostly known as a drama coach, Scammack’s former students include Linda Lavin, star of the “Alice” television series. Several of his productions will also offer master classes in acting at 11 a.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday, as well as a master class in directing at 11 a.m. Saturday in Communications Building. The sessions and master classes are sponsored by the Department of Theater and are open to the public.

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Assembly rejects consumer statutes in spring session

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Consumer legislation both major and modest — with the exception of a bill that could save money for prescription drug users — was generally rejected by the 88th Illinois General Assembly during its spring session.

So-called "lifeline" electric utility rates, that supporters said would have lowered home user rates as much as 11 per cent, was considered the most controversial such bill of the session. It was rejected after long debate on the House floor. Also failing to make it through the legislative process was a bill naming a consumer advocate to represent the general interests of Illinois consumers. It failed to win House approval.

A "morning home bill of rights" which among other things would have allowed anyone to file complaints with the state against nursing homes, was likewise rejected. Another bill that lost would have required nursing homes to give their employees job training.

A measure requiring an individual's consent before an investigative credit report on him could be disseminated also failed on the House floor, while a bill establishing a state "consumer action council" never got out ofcommittee.

The General Assembly did approve and send to Gov. James R. Thompson a weakened measure requiring closer review of gas and electric utility rate increases attributed to the fuel adjustment clause. The clause permits utilities to automatically pass on higher fuel costs to consumers. Sponsors said a study found little Illinois Commerce Commission staff time was being spent reviewing the resulting rate hikes.

The biggest victory scored by consumers was passage of a bill allowing pharmacists to substitute less expensive generic drugs for brand-name formulations listed on a prescription as long as the patient's doctor does not object.
Educator says transfer of teachers for racial integration is harmful

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Chicago (AP) -- Massive transfers of teachers to achieve racial balance in schools not only may be traumatic for the teachers but may interfere with the education of the children, says a teacher educator.

Teachers are being "whisked off" to new schools with no preparation or introduction to the area they will be working, said the educator, Kay Field, director of the teacher education program of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Recently, Chicago teachers were told that they would be transferred to new schools in the autumn. Similar transfers are occurring around the nation to meet federal integration guidelines.

Mrs. Field said she does not quarrel with the necessity to transfer teachers or to transport children by bus for this purpose. However, she said, the method in which it is being done is "miseducative for children."

Teachers treated like a piece of machinery, without any regard for their human qualities lose any sense of themselves and their own worth "start out teaching children with their strongest asset out of operation," Mrs. Field said.
Parachute Club sets reorganization; lessons to be offered for beginners

By Michele DeSouza
Staff Writer

The SUU Parachute Club is being reorganized after a period of inactivity, said a representative and a parachuting enthusiast, said. The club will plan an emphasis on preventive safety awareness, that involves two or more people working together and making formations.

Other clubs offer exhibitions for persons who have never jumped before. The club is under the supervision of a qualified instructor.

Toni Hunt, SUU public relations representative, said, "We have a history of turning out some good parachuters." Hunt said, "If we have any officers, we can start a new club as soon as possible."

The SUU Parachute Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center in Activities Room D.

Harold B. Koplovitz, co-editor and publisher of nLeading magazine was honored by the SUU students. Koplovitz was one of the organizers of the annual magazine. He said, "The SUU has a very good safety record." He added, "We also have some excellent parachuters on campus now."

The SUU Parachute Club plans to make skydiving even safer than it already is. The SUU club has a very good safety record.

The SUU club plans to meet the following objectives:

- To promote the sport of skydiving
- To provide a safe and enjoyable environment for all members
- To foster a love for the sport among the SUU community

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Lady living in iron lung makes friends with CB

WELDON, Ill. (AP) — The minute you hear her voice, you know you’re in for a treat. It’s a cheerful voice that greets you. The first thing you see is an enormous lung.

Go on, take a good look at it, urges Judy Mix with a laugh.

There aren’t many of them around anymore. It isn’t the most beautiful thing but I’ve grown rather attached to it,” she says.

The spunky Weldon woman has been an iron lung most of the time for 24 years, since she was stricken with polio in the seventh grade.

Polo has since been eliminated as a crupper of the young, and no one person has lived in an iron lung longer than Miss Mix, according to the March of Dimes.

Friends in the central Illinois community of Weldon are always ready to help Mrs. Elmer Mix care for her daughter-building a ramp so the bulky lung can be taken out in the sunshine, forming a truck caravan for trip to a Springfield hospital.

For the first 12 years Miss Mix could spend half a day out of the iron lung, and she even attended her high school graduation and senior prom. Then she contacted pneumonia and her lungs deteriorated further. Now she can spend no more than three hours a day outside the machine when supplements her breathing.

“I’m happy there are people who want to help me,” she said. “Through the years, I’ve concentrated on what I can do and can do if I keep at it. I find a way to do things.”

One thing she can do is make friends via citizen band radio, reaching truckers and other motorists, 24-hour channel 72 between Champaign and Decatur.

Miss Mix has been a CB'er since 1981, when a Champaign CB club held a fund-raiser to buy her a four-channel set. Two and a half years ago the same club raised money for a 24-channel set. “My handle is Miss Judy. We call that the Yellow Submarine Base,” she said.

A highly sensitive microphone has been fitted to a stand which she keeps by placing her face against a showerhead attached to the stand. The device is based on one used by astronauts, she said, and built by a friend.

Recently she celebrated her 20th birthday and more than 500 people from 31 towns came to help celebrate.

“Can you imagine that?” she exclaimed. “What really surprised me was that I knew all of them. I hadn’t realized I talked to that many people on my radio.”

A high school student comes each afternoon to help remove Miss Mix from the iron lung and stay with her.

As the lung was shut off, Miss Mix said with mischief in her eyes: “Now, that’s what I call a breath-taking experience.”

Gold Digger of ‘77

No, Mrs. Eleanor Zelasko is not digging to China; she’s digging for gold. The Centralia woman uses a metal detector to pick precious metals from the earth near the Home Economics Building. She says she’ll be able to scrounge $300 worth of metal this year, something that not-so-wealthy students should consider.

Study says Carter can’t hit unemployment goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter probably will not be able to reduce unemployment to 5 per cent by 1981 in view of current U.S. economic growth patterns, says a new G. L. Perry, a series of economic papers published Sunday by the Brookings Institution, a Democrat-oriented think tank.

Perry said achievement of the President’s unemployment goal depends on a major expansion of the economy, which has not yet materialized.

He said lowering the unemployment rate from its current rate of 8.9 per cent to 5 per cent by 1981 would require an annual rate of economic growth of 5.7 per cent a year for five years, and above 6 per cent for part of this time.

“There is no precedent in postwar U.S. economic performance for the sustained high rates of expansion projected here,” wrote Perry, a senior fellow at Brookings.

Carter is projecting economic growth of 5.1 per cent this year and 5.2 per cent in 1978, which apparently would be an insufficient pace to reduce unemployment to 5 per cent in five years. If Perry’s argument is correct.

Perry conceded at a news conference that he could not rule out the possibility of Carter reaching his unemployment goal. But he said the economic policy decisions that such “hype yet to be made.”

“I can’t say on the basis of the policy decisions made that it is a reasonable goal,” he added.

Perry said vigorous economic growth also would require substantial new investment and expansion of the nation’s industries, which in fact have been lagging since the recent recession.

In another Brookings study just released, Economist Robert J. Gordon of Northwestern University said that Carter’s goal for a strong economic growth coupled with a reduced rate of inflation are inconsistent.

“The outlook for inflation is rather grim,” he said, adding that as long as the administration promotes growth of the economy, inflation will remain high.

Carter said that inflation rates of 6 to 7 per cent are likely for the next several years. Inflation so far in 1977 is at about 7 per cent rate.

Summer Styles for Men and Women

Bonnie Peterson

Stylist

Appointments Available: Curf's Barbershop

Make-up

Carr S 1.7

Sundays 12-2 p.m.

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LOST—CARBONDALE AREA. Border collie mix 8 mm, old, white face, brown ears with black body. Call 549-2219.

MISSING—MALE GOLDEN retriever. Dark red to white, 75 lbs. The, wearing leather collar with D for Memorial Hospital area. Reward 530-2546 or 549-9900.

LOST—ON CRAB Orchard Lake, Fountains of July Will the person who or picked up a brown Cypress Garden Satellite box by trash south of Rt. 13 bridge, please return it. No questions asked. Call 547-2911.

$10 REWARD: NEED contact lenses from straw purse, missing. Lorraine Rosen. Call 451-2522 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

WE NEED a male dog, no tags, blue and white nylon collar, tan on nose. Spilway, Lakewood Park vicinity. Very generous reward for return information of dog. Reward 530-2546. 549-4905 after 4 p.m.

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FOUND NEAR WALL St Quad, full grown male Golden Retriever with black collar. Call 549-1049 after 4 p.m.

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LANDIAN BOUNTY WATERS Cause Trip July 13 to Aug 1. $100 doubles, $10 couples. Transportation, Leadershp, Insurance, Gear and Supplies included. 637-4318.

YARD SALE—SATURDAY July 19—Bank Trust Court No 8 Pleasant Hill Road —Clothes, TV's, toys, miscellaneous. 549-5717.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE DAY CARE. Center for sale. Call 457-2694 or 549-2688.

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Approved By ____________________________

First Date Ad To Appear: ____________________________

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J — Entertainment
I — Announcements

K — Auctions & Sales
L — Antiques
M — Business Opportunities
N — Rides Needed
P — Riders Wanted

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

Daily Egyptian, July 7, 1977, Page 13
Liquor store break-in nets $4,000

Carbondale police report that more than $4,000 was taken from an unattended East Main Street liquor store, the Eastgate Shopping Center, on East Walnut Street. Police said the burglars apparently went unnoticed until someone reported Tuesday morning that the store was missing.

There are no suspects in the burglary, police said.

The Youth held youth

Carbondale police arrested a 15-year-old male this week after he allegedly attempted to steal a cassette tape player in Crazy Horse Records.

The tape player and a wrench, taken from the youth and valued at $230, were identical to the same items reported stolen Monday by Robert Dillie's trailer on Walnut Street.

Desegregation guidelines ordered,
directed at Southern state colleges

The Speed Reading Course

The Speed Reading Course of Dr. Veal McBride, world renowned educator and author, will be presented in the Carbondale area. There will be a series of 10-hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition.

The Speed Reading Course is for:
- The slow reader
- The gifted child reader
- The short attention span reader
- The low comprehension reader

The McBride method of ‘Panoramic Reading’ has been featured on major television network programs with student demonstrations. Hundreds of articles have appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the country about the amazing success of Dr. McBride’s students.

These special FREE one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and place:

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**Baseball Standings**

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**Turnberry, Scotland (AP) - Old Henry Cotton's shoulders were erect and his step unswerving as he strode to Alba's final hole - 'Ailsa Home,' the Scots call it - and nudged it in a two-foot putt for a score of 72.**

Cotton played in his first British Open at age 20 and won three times. He won the 1908 British Open Golf Championship.

Cotton played in the first British round with Palmer, 41 strokes, in the British Open Golf Championship.

What are they trying to do - tell Arnold Palmer to miss his driver? The Scots call it - and nudged it in a two-foot putt for a score of 72.
Stamp hike proposed for business mail

By Brian B. King
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailey proposed on Wednesday to boost first-class postage rates to 15 cents for businesses but allow individuals to continue paying 13 cents.

Bailar made no recommendation on ending Saturday mail deliveries as a cost-cutting measure but said the idea still is under serious consideration. He said the dual rate system for first-class mail and other increases in rates for services proposed at the same time could almost erase the business's deficit, projected at $2.4 billion during the next fiscal year.

To qualify for the 13-cent "citizen rate," a letter would have to either have the return or delivery address handwritten. Both addresses would have to include zip codes, and the envelope would have to be of a standard shape and size that processing machines could handle.

A person could use the special 13-cent stamp on an envelope provided by a credit card for paying bills as long as the return address was handwritten.

Bailar indicated that no special procedures would be established to assure that businesses were not using the 13-cent "citizen rate." Instead, businesses and other heavy users basically would be trusted not to abuse the privilege.

But he added that businesses probably would find it too costly to hand-address mail they now send. He said the Postal Service would "look at the situation" if abuses become a problem.

If inflation is curbed and the Postal Service can make cuts in its costs, Bailar said, "the 13-cent rate for the individual could have a long life." It is 18 months old now.

Also in the package of rate changes he proposed to the Postal Service board of governors was a new special rate for second-class mail, such as magazines and newspapers, if the mail is sorted before going to the post office.

Bailar said the offer of a cheaper rate to second-class mailers who pre-sort their mail is designed to get away from a situation "was an attempt to recognize and deal with some of the competition we face" from private firms selling magazine-delivery services.

The board said it would act on the package Monday. If the board approves it, as expected, the Postal Rate Commission would have 10 months to approve or reject the rates.

Bailar said he is still "seriously considering" Saturday mail deliveries and further closings of small post offices. He also asked the postmasters "citizen rate" for individual letters would "produce a climate of public acceptance of our cost-cutting measures.

He told reporters that if the rates go into effect by late next spring as planned, Postal Service revenues should increase by $8 billion in the first year. That would give us almost exactly a break-even point," he said. Losses which have been over $1 billion then would be about $200,000, out of a $15 billion budget, he said.

President Carter asked Bailar last Thursday to consider some sort of "citizen rate" but specified no figures.

The postmaster general didn't say if it is not new, but "his interest obviously was a matter of critical significance." The cost of Saturday deliveries is higher than the regular day's mail volume could be affected. Not raising the rate for those letters to 15 cents, too, could cost the Postal Service about $500 million in lost revenues, Bailar said.

"But we do no way of knowing how many people will go to the trouble of meeting the requirements.

Under Bailar's proposal, the rate would apply only to first-class mail sent and received within the United States. While the proposal would lower the cost of the basic mail rate, it would not affect the rate for airmail or parcel post.

The Postal Service also proposed to increase the cost of premium mail. The regular rate for Saturday mail would have a lower priority than other mail and would serve as a practical matter it would be processed just as it is now.

The Postal Service proposed ending Saturday deliveries, he said, his move could come within months but would not go into effect until after Christmas.

He said he planned to do it in such a way that public hearings would be called and full discussions held before any final decision is made.

The cutback to five delivery days would begin the week before the new year at the earliest, he said. It would take two to three years to effect nation-wide.

An estimated $400 million a year in costs and money savings would be added to the savings of gasoline could be saved by ending Saturday deliveries, the agency maintains.

C'dale gets grant for transit plans

Carbondale has received a federal grant to determine the cost and feasibility of establishing a mass transit system, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Wednesday.

The Illinois Department of Transportation will allocate a $85,000 grant approved by the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration for small cities considering mass transit systems.

On April 18 the City Council approved the application for the grant, which would study the feasibility of a system in Carbondale.

Cedarburg and Quinby are also eligible to receive a portion of the planning grant, Simon said.

The second study will cost between $15,000 and $20,000, Simon said.

Weather

Today was another hot and humid day with a high of 96 degrees. Thursday will be fair and warm.

Thompson cuts faculty pay raise, okays tuition hike

(Continued from page one) increases would be required to maintain the quality of education at their institutions. I have no alternative here," Thompson said.

"I am sure that these rates will...provide students of Illinois with quality education at a price the state can afford," he added.

President Warren Brandt said Thompson's action "significant," saying "it leaves SIU in a cramped position to compete in offering the kind of education we have traditionally been able to offer.

Brandt said the salary reductions do not allow faculty to compete "on the rate of inflation. "Our people are losing ground," he said.

James Brown, general secretary for the SIU system, said "We have no confidence whatever that we will have more."

The General Assembly approved a $74.8 million budget, which averages 5.5 per cent pay raise for faculty and 17.5 per cent for civil service workers.

SIU-C spent $71 million in operations last year and its membership received an average 4.5 per cent salary hike.