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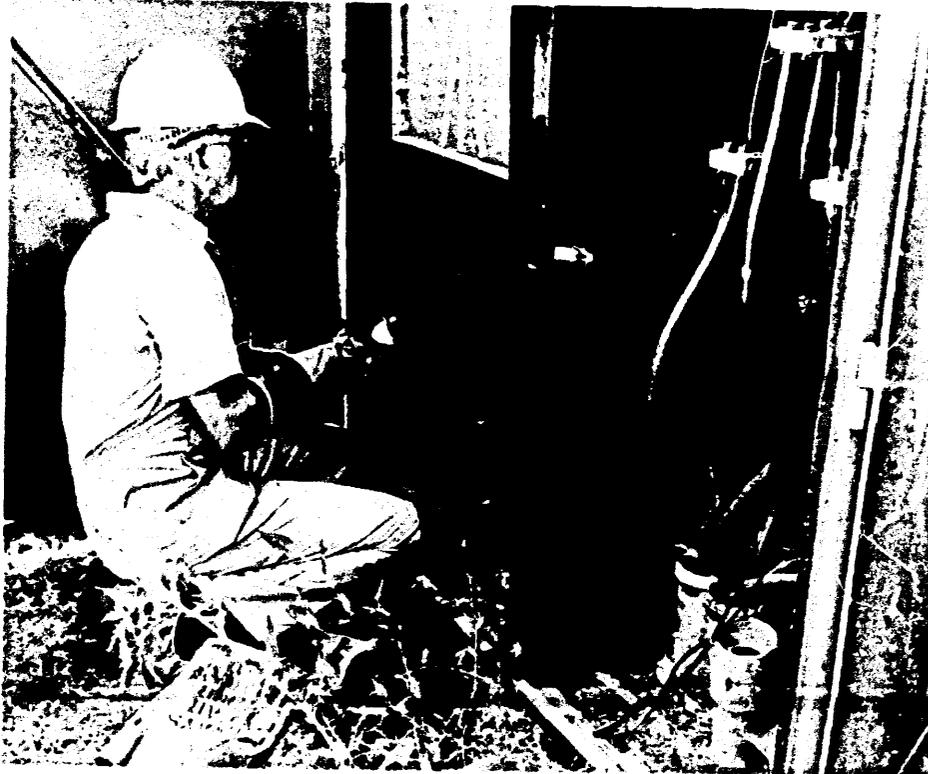
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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 7, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 172

Southern Illinois University



Gene Vickers, lineman for Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) works on a transformer near the New Haven Center. Residents on Carbondale's east side were without power

for more than an hour Thursday afternoon because of an underground cable explosion. (Staff photo by Brent Cromer)

Cable explosion on city's east side cuts electricity

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

Many residents on the east side of Carbondale had to endure temperatures in the upper 90s without air conditioning Thursday when electric service was interrupted at 1:45 p.m. by an underground cable explosion. James O'Daniel, district supervisor for Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS), said power was temporarily lost to about a one-half-square-mile area that included Lewis Park and Georgetown apartments and the Lake Heights housing complex.

O'Daniel said the outage was probably caused by moisture which had seeped into a nick in the feeder cable, resulting in a short. He said the cut in the line probably occurred Wednesday when excavation was being done along South Lewis Lane.

O'Daniel said he had a good idea who was responsible for damaging the line, but declined to identify them. He said investigation would continue Friday.

CIPS linemen worked quickly to isolate the ruptured cable, restoring power to most customers within an hour. However, some customers were without electricity for almost two hours.

Bill Colp, president of the 200-room New Haven Center nursing home, said he was concerned for the comfort of the residents, but added that the center was using its emergency power source for lighting and refrigeration during the outage.

Some residents of Lake Heights, a federal housing project, complained about the heat, but said they wouldn't use their air conditioners if they had power because they can't afford it.

Refusal to testify results in firing of FBI head

By Malcolm N. Carter
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Wallace LaPrade, ousted head of the largest FBI field office, was fired from the agency Thursday by Attorney General Griffin Bell for withholding testimony from a grand jury investigating a terrorist organization.

LaPrade, an assistant FBI director who headed the 800-agent New York office for three years, said the agency was using him as a scapegoat.

"They had to get somebody," LaPrade said of the Justice Department's action. "They got me."

In Washington, the FBI confirmed that LaPrade was dismissed on orders of Bell, but the agency declined further comment.

LaPrade called a news conference to announce that he received the termination notice at 7:30 a.m. from Bell. He said he would appeal the action, which is effective at 5 p.m. Friday, to the Civil Service Commission.

LaPrade, 51, accused Bell of having forbidden him to reveal information that would have cleared him of the administrative charges leading to his ouster.

"What is the top-secret foreign intelligence information that Griffin Bell wishes to suppress at all cost?" he asked rhetorically.

"I am being fired for refusal to discuss this information with the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department. If I had discussed it, I would have been fired for revealing it."

The 27-year veteran of the FBI said the necessity to "get somebody" stemmed from a "post-Watergate syndrome." This meant that if there was something wrong in Washington, there must be something wrong in the FBI. LaPrade went on.

Former FBI Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III, W. Mark Felt, the retired No. 2 man, and Edward S. Miller, onetime chief of counterintelligence, await trial on charges stemming from the same probe.

They were accused of violating the civil rights of the suspected members of the Weathermen, a radical underground group active in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and their acquaintances by sanctioning the surreptitious entry of their homes.

"I do not believe that any agent at any level working to capture the dead-end Weathermen ever intentionally violated any law," he said.

In another development Thursday within the Justice Department, Bell himself was held in contempt of court for refusing to obey a federal judge's order to disclose the names of 18 agency informers.

GSC gets down to business, conducts roast of ex-president

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

After the Graduate Student Council (GSC) members were done with resolutions and other preliminaries of their meeting Wednesday, they got down to some serious business.

Helping them were President Warren Brandt, Vice President for Student Relations George Mace, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, Higher Education Chairman John King and Student Center Director John Corker.

The serious business was the roasting of Ray Huebschmann for his service as GSC president from 1976 to 1978 and student member of the Board of Higher Education.

When Huebschmann became president, he not only took over the GSC, but moved into Anthony Hall and took over the administration. Brandt said.

Mace referred to Huebschmann's never going to class but the bars instead while Swinburne read an "Ode to Ray" which he had written.

But Huebschmann got his revenge. He presented T-shirts to Brandt, Swinburne, King and Mace. All the T-shirts were maroon with white lettering. "GSC" and the person's last name were printed on the back.

Brandt's shirt read "No. 1, Our Hero" with a picture of Elmer Fudd with a shotgun. This represented the one time he was on target but not raising the activity fee, but that he was off target the rest of the time about as much as Fudd,

Huebschmann said. Mace, promoter of the now-defunct SIU golf course, received a T-shirt with a golf ball on a tee with "Saluki National" printed on the front.

Swinburne, who Huebschmann claimed wrote his doctoral dissertation on Shakespeare's influence on higher education, received a shirt with "to fee or not to fee," which Huebschmann claims he heard Swinburne say once to his staff.

Huebschmann received his own T-shirt from the GSC with "1976-78" on the front and a beer mug on the back.

Before the roast began, the GSC gave the administration members attending something to think about when they passed a resolution advising that the split between men's and women's athletics fee not be corrected with an increase in student fees but that the money be found from some other source.

Gus Bode



Gus says the administrators probably like doing the roasting, instead of having the heat put on them.

California gets cut budget

By Doug Willis
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. on Thursday signed a \$14.7 billion state budget, trimmed by \$1.5 billion since tax crusader Howard Jarvis' Proposition 13 was approved by voters.

The budget was \$10.6 million less than last year, a net decrease of one-fiftieth of 1 percent.

"This is the first time in 17 years that the budget has gone down, rather than up," Brown said after signing the bill.

The Democratic governor, who faces a tough re-election campaign this year, vetoed 2 1/2 percent pay raises for 224,000 state employees and 2 1/2 percent welfare grant increases for 1.4 million parents and children on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The signing ended the longest time the state government has gone without spending authority—5 1/2 days since the old fiscal year ended last Friday at midnight.

The most controversial item in the budget, Brown's request for \$34 million to pay for abortions for an estimated 101,000 low-income women, was slashed to \$11 million by anti-abortion lawmakers.

Brown said the budget was a reaction to Proposition 13, which he vehemently opposed before its June 6 landslide approval. The measure limits property tax to 1 percent of market value, and had an immediate effect of cutting \$7 billion in local government revenues.

Proposition 13's passage prompted extensive last-minute cuts in the budget as Brown and the Legislature scrambled

to free funds to help local governments meet the proposition's first-year effects.

The governor said the money saved by freezing state employee salaries and welfare grants and his other budget cuts will help local governments reduce layoffs of employees. The state is using its surplus and funds saved from the budget for a \$5 billion rescue bill for cities, counties and schools.

"Salary increases would be good, but protecting jobs, protecting the income of breadwinners and protecting the handicapped and elderly I think would be better," Brown said.

California's largest state employee association immediately issued a statement saying employees are "bitter and disheartened" at what it considered unnecessary cuts in pay raises.

Man arrested, charged with PCP sale

By Pat Karlak
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man was arrested by the Jackson County sheriff's office and charged with the illegal sale of PCP, a controlled substance. Richard Pariser, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG), said Thursday.

At the time of his arrest, Richard Soppe, 36, was on probation for previous drug convictions. The state's attorney's office is currently initiating proceedings for revocation of probation.

He is being held in Jackson County Jail

pending posting of bond.

Soppe was arrested in Williamson County two years ago and charged with possession of PCP, syringes and a quantity of marijuana. He was convicted and placed on probation. A few months later he was arrested in Jackson County and convicted of illegal sale of a controlled substance to a SIEG agent. He was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation.

Also arrested was James B. Broadnax, formerly of 402 S. Ash St., who was charged with the illegal sale of marijuana. Broadnax was apprehended by the Cook County sheriff's office in

Chicago Thursday, and is being held in Cook County Jail pending transfer to the Jackson County Jail or posting of bond.

Preliminary hearings were held in Jackson County Courthouse Thursday for two others charged with the illegal sale of drugs.

Susan Berner of Carbondale was arrested last month and charged with one count of illegal sale of marijuana.

Also appearing in court for a preliminary hearing was Kevin Rogers, 608 E. Park St., who was arrested and charged with two counts of illegal sale of cocaine.

Arlington Heights OKs housing plan despite opposition

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP)—A seven-year court battle that twice reached the U.S. Supreme Court apparently has ended with the granting of village approval for building low-income housing in this Chicago suburb.

After discussion and heated debate in a hall jammed by more than 250 persons, village trustees Wednesday approved a plan to build 189 units of senior-citizen and low-income housing in an unincorporated area near the village.

The 7-1 approval came as another 500 persons unable to fit into the village hall waited outside.

The village has sought in a series of court actions to avoid being forced to rezone for multi-family units to allow low-income housing.

A series of court decisions resulted in a compromise plan for the village to annex 12 acres of unincorporated land between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. It also calls for construction of 109 units of senior-citizen housing and 80 units of low-income housing on the tract.

Ralph Clabour, the lone dissenter on the proposal, said the housing issue should be put to a referendum by village residents. His suggestion drew applause and cheers from the audience, many of whom protested during the meeting that the new housing would cause increased crime, traffic and welfare rolls, declining property values.

Village attorney Jack Siegal said there is no village statute that would make a referendum binding.

Red Cross lacks necessary blood

The Southern Illinois area is suffering from a lack of a special human resource—blood—according to Jeannette Hibbitts, consultant for the Southern Illinois-Eastern Missouri blood program.

The 164 hospitals in the 42-county area need about 750 units of blood each day. Currently the regional Red Cross blood program is running about 110 units per day short, Hibbitts said. A unit of blood is slightly less than a pint.

People in the two-state region can receive blood whenever needed, paying only processing and administration fees.

"People in this area are very fortunate to have such a good thing going," Hibbitts said Thursday at a faculty blood drive. "Many other places charge patients for the blood itself, in addition to other hospital costs."

The faculty blood drive Wednesday and Thursday collected about 275 units of blood.

Joseph Radgsdale, personnel officer, said "We're pleased with the people who helped with the drive, especially the donors. I have a lot of admiration for anyone who gives blood."

Radgsdale also praised the SIU Alumni Association, a group of retired SIU staff and faculty members who helped with the drive the past two days.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return in September for two more days, Hibbitts said.

She added that it was important for the blood program to get new donors. "A person can only give blood five times a year, so we need community-wide participation."

Beg your pardon

On page 11 of the Thursday Daily Egyptian, the location of DePauw University was incorrectly given as Greentland, Ind. The university is located in Greencastle, Ind.

Daily Egyptian

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VA toughens policy on student loans

By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer

The Veterans Administration (VA) is forming a "get-tough" policy on student loan approvals, according to Tim Lithgow, information coordinator for the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Lithgow said the original purpose of the VA Educational Loan Program was to provide students attending high-cost institutions with an additional source of financial aid. The loans would also help students who would not otherwise be able to continue their education.

An analysis of earlier loans granted under this program revealed that loans

have been used for purposes other than education, Lithgow said. Also, a high degree of early defaults on loans has made the VA change the program so that it will coincide with its original intent, he said.

Lithgow said that under the new program, the loan period will be limited to one semester or two quarters, or six months for schools not operating on a semester or quarter system. Separate applications and approvals are also now required for each enrollment period.

Loan applications will not be approved if the requesting veteran has an outstanding overpayment in his or her

education account. Lithgow said the changes will take effect August 1.

The cumulative total of loans a student may receive during an academic year is \$2500, Lithgow said. Each loan is limited to a maximum of \$1250 for one semester.

Lithgow said that any questions concerning the allowable or excused expenses and incomes in regard to the applications should be made to the Office of Veterans Affairs in Woody Hall, Room B-358. Application forms are available from Charles Crews, Woody Hall, Room B-362. The deadline for applications is July 21.

Five dead after floods in Rochester region

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—A new flash-flood warning was issued Thursday for the Rochester area where at least five persons were killed after torrential rains, and authorities evacuated residents near a cracked power dam downstream of the surging Zumbro River.

Officials said after they recovered the five bodies Thursday that they feared others were drowned in the floods that followed heavy rains of the night before.

Among those killed in the flooding were three elderly wheelchair patients and a nurse's aide trapped in an elevator in the flooded basement of the National Health Enterprises nursing home on the banks of Bear Creek.

Sheriff's Sgt. Gerald Hanson said he had gone to the nursing home about midnight to warn patients of the flooding but by the time he arrived, waters were so high he was unable to open the door. He was forced to crawl on the roof of his station wagon and was rescued by a city councilman in a boat.

He said the elevator carrying the four victims "dropped to the basement instead of going up. We tried to get to them but we couldn't open the elevator doors. We could hear them screaming for help but that soon stopped."

Police said Bonnie Carol Keller, 38, of rural Stewartville, drowned after her car was carried away by floodwaters. Her body was found about 300 yards from the road. Her husband had been following in another car.

Authorities earlier had said a woman may have been killed when she jumped from her house to a waiting rescue boat. They later discovered she had survived by grabbing onto a tree. Authorities also amended earlier reports that several persons may have died in two other cars.

News Briefs

The occupants of one car survived by crawling onto the roof of the vehicle, and no evidence could be found to confirm the other car actually was washed away.

About 4,000 persons were forced from their homes after the normally sluggish Zumbro surged over its banks in southeastern Minnesota and spread over a mile-wide area in some places. It crested Thursday at 22.5 feet, or 11 feet over flood stage and 3 feet over the previous high-water mark of 1965.

Locusts thrive on

Ethiopian conflict

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—Armies of locusts infesting the Horn of Africa are getting some help from humans fighting a war of their own.

The guerrilla conflict in Ethiopia's Ogaden region is threatening to disrupt the struggle being fought against the locust swarms. Devastation from the insects could spread from Ethiopia and Somalia throughout the continent.

"In 1968, during the last serious invasion, locusts ate enough grain and other food in the northern border areas of the two countries to feed one million people for one year," said Mohammed Abdi Ghelle, director of operations at the Desert Locust Control Organization of East Africa.

"Because of the current difficulties between Somalia and Ethiopia it now appears just impossible" to fight the locusts, he said.

The organization, supported by seven

nations in northeastern Africa, wants to stop locusts that have devoured crops in Ethiopia and Somalia from spreading to Chad and Libya in the northwest and to Kenya and Tanzania in the south, as they did 25 years ago.

Attorney General cited for contempt

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell was held in civil contempt today for his refusal to obey a judge's order to disclose files of 18 FBI informers.

Judge Thomas Griesa of the U.S. District Court in Manhattan said he would hold the nation's highest law-enforcement officer in contempt "until and unless he purges his contempt by compliance with the order."

Bell could be fined or imprisoned, but an appeal was expected that would forestall any immediate punishment.

Griesa issued his contempt order via a long-distance telephone call from California, where he is vacationing at an undisclosed location.



Novice can't believe her eyes in Springfield

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD—By 2:30 a.m. the "party" was over for me. I was exhausted from trying to follow the legislative process going on during the final day of the Illinois General Assembly's 78 spring session.

Basically, I'd been hanging around, passing from gallery to press box, House to Senate, via narrow, dim staircases and long, plush halls.

Legislators and red-vested pages seemed to disappear. How could I trust my premature news sense if I couldn't believe my eyes? A glance up at the scoreboard and 10 or 15 representatives would vanish, off to a conference in some crevice of the Statehouse, or onto the third-floor circle of marble terrace, joining the Senate and the House, for a spontaneous interview with a member of the press, a legislative liaison or a lone lobbyist pleading his case.

A more experienced journalist encouraged me, saying that it was difficult for even the seasoned reporter to follow. Since many bills were up for their third reading, legislators would know the content of a lot of legislation, but no one knows for sure just when a vote will be called.

I knew I was getting giddy when I started speculating that the speaker's roll call bell had been retired from the Jeopardy game show: "Ding, ding, ding, ding, ding...\$424 million for mines and mental health"..."\$1 million for solar heat and prisons." Things didn't seem to make sense.

About 20 pages scurried about the House floor retrieving legislators for the press, running errands, serving cake. One of them, banging into a banister surrounding the speaker's table, babbled to another that he had had enough, too, probably at the small ongoing celebration in a nearby corridor.

I was amazed at how helpful the pages were. One

page identified the 16 female representatives on the 176-member list for me. Equally amazing was how responsive the legislators were to requests for interviews.

During a debate, a legislator stood and shouted to the speaker, "follow the rules of the game!" Part of my difficulty in understanding what was going on was that I didn't know the rules either. For instance, fewer votes are needed to pass a resolution versus a bill.

A resolution may make note of an achievement, like "Congratulations to the Mundelein Mustangs" sponsored by Adeline Geo-Karis, R-31st District, from Lake County. Or a resolution can call for a study or audit, like the one adopted by both houses June 29 to audit the student guaranteed loan program. Sometimes the resolutions provide comic relief, like House resolution 1073 appointing a House corymper.

Or a resolution takes a stance on an issue, like the Senate resolution disagreeing with the Supreme Court's ruling on the Stanford newspaper raid, or House Resolution 0722, adopted on June 30, urging Congress to not extend the ERA ratification deadline.

What?

I read it more than twice the following day in a weekly summary by the Legislative Information System.

I was sorry I'd missed that one and wondered if the resolution voicing disfavor toward extension of the ERA deadline was adopted while I was talking to Wyattter Young, a black Democrat from St. Clair County, 57th District.

If the resolution had come up earlier in the day, Young didn't seem to know about it when we discussed the status of the ERA in a hall outside the House chamber. In fact, none of the three representatives I talked with made mention of that resolution.

In a telephone interview later, I spoke to the sponsor

of the resolution, Dwight Friedrich, R-56th District, from Randolph County. There was no dissenting vote in the executive committee that passed Resolution 0722 into the House, and no same pro-ERA representatives wanted to be put on the affirmative roll call after the vote was taken, Friedrich said.

The day after the session, which carried on until 6:30 a.m., I went to pick up the list of bills and resolutions that was to reveal to me the no-extension resolution.

Walking to the Stratton Office Building, I cut through a parking lot adjacent to the Statehouse, stopping to pick up a can wrapped in light blue paper. I peeled off the rubber band. It was a Stroth's can. The blue paper? It was an "amendment." The "amendment" called for a temporary commission on long term state debt, to be chosen by a method of appointment that made no sense at all. Sentence fragments repeated themselves. The last words read "be it further." A weak squeeze had dented the can.

Anyone could have typed the words on the beer can camouflage. It was obviously a joke. But I took it as an ulterior signal of resignation to the system, nudged from an island of tradition.

I threw the beer can away.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1207, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Figgin's attitude not widely held

In response to the letter submitted by Gary Figgins, it should be known that not everyone in student government agrees with his position on the current problems that are plaguing student government.

I do not condone the absence of our new student trustee, Kevin Wright, from summer school. Gary and I both lost to Kevin and his promise to be accessible to students. But the flagrant attack on Kevin, because he received the DE's endorsement instead of Gary, is childish and uncalled for. At the time of the endorsement, Kevin was the best choice for the job and even I will admit to that. But there is a reason now to put pressure on Kevin to remind him of promises that he needs to live up to, like all elected officials.

Second, Gary is in no position to criticize the students for not participating in past elections. Some, if not the majority, of the students view student government as ineffectual and thus, do not bother to become involved. Student senators, and for that matter, anyone involved in student government, should stop pretending that they are the most important and gifted people attending the university. Student government in its current prototype is weak, but to sit and criticize the students does not accomplish one bit of good for anyone. Why doesn't Gary try to do something to improve the image and ability of student government instead of ALWAYS WRITING LETTERS.

Finally, when it comes to the election of the new vice president this fall, I disagree that the contest will come down to "backstabbing." It is going to be hard to replace the qualifications of Janet Stoneburner. There may be a political deal or two that happens as in most politics, but I am sure that most people involved in student government are not letting this race enter into their relationships and functioning in the Senate.

In conclusion, I hope that there are few people at this university that agree with Gary that the senators can make the best choice without student input. A lot of senators are concerned about the students, as it appears that Gary is not. Do not judge student government by this one senator; there are 30 other senators who care a lot more about students. And, Gary, if you do not like students or student government, why don't you take your toys and go home?

Mary Haynes
Student Senator, Thompson Point

ERA extension will be insurance

A few months ago, I decided that the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) deadline was putting too much emphasis on the future. We should be acting for ratification NOW. It was time to become involved—so I started writing letters, sending mailgrams, and also went to Springfield to talk with my legislators.

Now my eyes have been opened to the problem. We cannot trust that three more states will ratify the amendment by March 22 (1979). Our Illinois legislature is a good example of the stalling tactics, vote switching and other political games that have so far stymied "an idea whose time has come."

I hope Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Utah and Arizona will ratify by March 22, and I will boycott these states, send more mailgrams and make more phone calls. But I'm not naive enough to believe in a swift, just, democratic process. It's a struggle to equality and the extension (of the deadline) is our insurance.

But with or without the extension, we will continue like our great-grandmothers before us to demand that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Arlene Zaucha
Carbondale

Editor needs aid

Perhaps this paper needs to have someone to edit what the editor edits.

My response on July 5 to Greene's June 27 column against the "sport" of baited was edited to include a word which altered the meaning of the theme sentence in the first paragraph. If you will examine the first sentence closely, you will find that "not" was added to translate that anyone not interested enough in the sport would read up on the subject. Obviously, common sense rules this statement as illogical and, I might add, the error proves to be quite embarrassing. Please be more careful.

Debbie Connor
Secretary III, Transcriber
Science Advancement Center

Short Shots

The Supreme Court recently ruled that some words can't be broadcast because they are patently offensive. Two more words they could add to the dirty word list are "free speech."

—Bruce Rodman

Gov. James Thompson's hands were bitten when he broke up a fight between his two dogs. Maybe the dogs were just imitating the first gubernatorial debate.

—Bruce Rodman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Writing skills diminish, scheduled speaker says

The writing abilities of American high school students have diminished in the past 10-15 years, according to Henry Piper, English professor.

America is not the only country facing this problem, he said. British Isles High School Association officials say their students suffer the same type of disabilities.

A lecture, "How English Studies in Scotland are Changing: The response of high school and teacher training programs to the challenges of a changing society," will be given by Charles King in Morris Library Auditorium Monday, July 10 at 8 p.m.

King is the chief adviser on English to the Grampian Region Council, the governing body for an area of more than 500,000 residents in Scotland, including the city of Aberdeen. He is president of the Association of High School teachers of Scotland and has also written the novel "Twelve Modern Scottish Poets" published by the University of London. King is very much interested in comparing American high schools to see what they are doing to meet what Piper calls the crisis in written English.

The public lecture is sponsored by the SIU English department.

Chicago appeals to stop Nazis

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Park District retained constitutional law expert Philip B. Kurland Thursday to file an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court in an attempt to stop a planned march by a small group of Nazis.

Officials of the park district said Kurland, a constitutional scholar at the University of Chicago law school, and Richard J. Troy, the district's own attorney, will file an

appeal in Washington on Friday.

They will seek an emergency order nullifying a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton who said the park district must give the Nazis a march permit without posting a \$60,000 bond.

On Wednesday, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied the park district's request to stay Leighton's order.

The Nazis, led by Frank Collin,

plan to march in Marquette Park on Sunday.

A broad coalition of community and religious groups said Thursday they would counterdemonstrate at the park but would not comment on details, apparently due to disagreement among the various parties.

The Nazis had planned to march two weeks ago in behalf of Jewish Skokie but Collin canceled.

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"THE MOVIE HAS EVERYTHING GOING FOR IT: big laughs, populist politics, billowy sequences set in heaven, a murder plot, a cinematic Super Bowl game, a supporting cast of choice comic actors and best of all, a touching romance between the hero and co-star Julie Christie, who communicates through passionate eye contact, the heat of which has not been felt since Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh met in 'GONE WITH THE WIND'. From beginning to end, for kids and adults, 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' is nonstop — and blissfully uncomplicated — pleasure."

—Frank Rich, Time Magazine

"WARREN BEATTY'S 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' IS THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MOVIE THE YEAR HAS OFFERED! Funny, fantastical, fast on its feet, this romantic fantasy comes closer than any film of the past decade to capturing the ingenious, madcap spirit of '30's comedies. . . . As co-director, Beatty has solicited sterling comedy performances from . . . cast: Dyan Cannon is hysterically hysterical as the scheming wife, and double-talking Grodin has never been funnier — their scenes together have a rhythm reminiscent of Nichols and May. . . . It's a tribute to Beatty's craft, taste and classical heart that 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' gets funnier, richer and more moving as it goes along."

—David Aaron, Newsweek



"WHATEVER YOU DO THIS SUMMER, PLEASE RUN, DON'T WALK, TO WARREN BEATTY'S SUPERB 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' . . .This movie is an unequalled ML 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' is so romantic, so funny, so heart-warming, it feels like a tender embrace after a hard day's work. Warren Beatty co-wrote the script with wonder woman Elaine May and co-directed with funnyman Buck Henry, and he successfully pulls off one of the toughest assignments any movie-maker can face. A romantic tour-de-force. . . . There's a host of wonderful characters waiting for you in heaven, like Mr. Jordan, played with impeccable nerdy edge by James Mason. . . . 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' is a celestial delight."

—Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

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Coordinator selected for alcohol education

By Jill Michetich
Staff Writer

Patricia S. Eckers, of LaCrosse Wis., has been offered the position of Alcohol Education Coordinator for SIU, Sam McVay, Health Service director, said Wednesday.

McVay said Eckert was offered the position and has verbally accepted. Eckert was one of 70 applicants from all over the United States to apply for the job. McVay said the search committee narrowed the field to five candidates, and the final decision rested with him.

"Any one of the applicants could have done the job," said McVay. "But I feel that Eckert was the one who could put a team together and make it work."

Eckert received her bachelor's degree in Special Education and her master's degree in Health Education from Eastern Kentucky University. Presently she is an education specialist for the Coulee Council on Alcoholism and Other Chemical Abuse in Wisconsin. This job involves establishing drug education programs and curriculums in the schools of LaCrosse County. "This is very similar to what she would be involved in here," McVay said.

McVay said that Eckert's experience in alcohol programs, her academic preparation and her work experience in the area of health education made her a very favorable choice for the job.

"I think her most important asset," McVay said, "is her holistic health orientation." Eckert also contributes to the affirmative action goals of the program.

Charter service saves money

By Greg Watke
Student Writer

The SIU air charter service flew more than seven times the distance from the Earth to the moon last year.

Barbara Benz, assistant director of the Air Institute and Charter, said that they had carried 3500 passengers a total of 1,786,000 miles, at an average cost of 15.3 cents per mile.

"We can fly to any city that has an airport," she said. "Our service is available to all departments of the University as well as to the community."

By filling all six seats on a Cessna 411, the total cost per person is less

than it would be to drive. "And," she added, "it takes only half the time."

The SIU charter fleet is made up of two Cessna 310s, a Cessna 402, a Cessna 411 and two vintage DC-3s. The DC-3s are used exclusively by the University to transport the athletic teams to away games.

"A lot of people may think that it is extravagant for the University to have such airport facilities," said Tom Young, who has been flying for SIU for 13 years. "But it is cheaper for us to fly the teams than for them to use a commercial airline."

Young said the university planes can sit and wait for the team to finish and bring them home right

away, thus eliminating the long waits in airport terminals for connecting flights and saving the cost of overnight lodging for the team. "Our planes can fly the teams to cities where the commercial airlines don't schedule any flights," Young said.

Working in conjunction with the flight training center, the charter service utilizes students as co-pilots to help them earn an airline transport pilot's rating, the highest Federal Aviation Association rating one can earn.

"We maintain our fleet as well as any commercial airline does," said Young, who has been flying since 1941. "I wouldn't fly in any plane that wasn't completely safe."

Creative teaching workshop set

Games, field trips and other activities showing creative ways to get high school students involved in consumer education will be taught in a two-week workshop at SIU.

The workshop, "Education for Consumers in the Marketplace," will be held at 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 10-21. The workshop is designed to bring teachers up-to-date with the current

developments in the consumer field, said Thomas Brooks, instructor of the class.

Since 1977 all high school graduates must complete a nine-week course in consumer education, Brooks said. Last year with a grant from the U.S. Office of Consumer Education, SIU developed a handbook from the experiences of above-average Illinois high school con-

sumer education teachers and their methods of teaching, Brooks said.

Brooks said the workshop will follow the handbook which gives descriptions of games and other activities to teach students while at the same time having fun. The idea is for the students to gain the ability to handle daily consumer and financial affairs which include life insurance, social security and laws

Effects of inflation felt on the midway

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA (AP)—Bill Locke abandoned the world of matchbook covers and other advertising novelties nine years ago to join the carnivals. Today, he is watching the flow of dollars on the midway diminish to a dribble.

"It's terrible here," said Locke, 46, of Nashville, Tenn., as he carefully arranged an array of darts on the carpeted counter of his game concession at Blue Grass Shows in a local park this week.

"People think inflation hasn't hit this business," said Locke, who has a degree in market management from the University of Florida. "They think they can play this game the same as they could three years ago" and pay no more for the pleasure, he complained.

The carnival business is bucking the tight dollar across the nation, says Nick Viscomi, 52, manager of the Blue Grass Shows troupe that ended a week's run here on its way north.

"It's been a little rough," admits Viscomi as he lounges in the air-conditioned trailer he calls home for most of the year.

"People are a little careful of their money," Locke gestured at the manager of stuffed animals gazing down on his dart-and-balloon game.

"They'd cost you \$7.50 to \$12 at Woolco or K-Mart," he said. "But here, you can get one for \$5. People think they can spend 50 cents and win a \$15 prize."

Centralia is usually a good

location for the carnival but this year action has been off by two-thirds, Locke said.

Kathy Cordy of Shreveport, La., joined the carnival four weeks ago in Dallas to work with Locke. "They tell me it will be better when we hit the county line," she said.

Viscomi leaves his Hollywood, Fla., home early in the year for an odyssey that takes the carnival from the South to Wisconsin and back.

He's a veteran of a quarter-century on the midways and has seen a steady rise in costs and a gradual decline in the public's willingness to spend freely.

"The industry has a problem," he

said. "And the problem is that the money's tighter and the people are watching how they spend it. And yet it costs much more here at the carnival."

The Blue Grass Shows troupe that visited here consists of 12 to 14 "buddy" rides, about the same number of major rides and some 50 concessionaires like Locke who join the show for varying lengths of time.

"Money's become tighter because of the conditions—the high cost of living and whatnot. And the insurance rate on our rides and the liability insurance is just astronomical. It's just blown way up. Diesel fuel is blown high. Wages. It's changed a lot."

Today, the man in T-shirts who

clamber among the gears and pulleys of the rides can earn \$200 a week, depending on their skill, Viscomi said.

He feels that "the carnival owners have a little problem on their hands."

"I think that the larger carnivals like our own are the ones that are going to survive and I see where the smaller carnivals aren't going to be able to make it."

It's something like the difference between a neighborhood grocery store closing while the mammoth supermarket prospers, he said.

But even if Viscomi knew 20 years ago the hard times besetting the industry today, "I'd have still done this because I love the business, the people, the challenge."

"Most of them are real nice—customers and acquaintances. I've made several friends through the years in towns where we go back to. And that's a nice part of life."

Two of Viscomi's sons work with him. His wife and a daughter stay at home in Hollywood.

But Viscomi's carnival is his family, too.

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Band in blue gives concert

The Air Force Band of Mid-America from Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, will be performing in their traditional uniforms of blue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Under the direction of Captain Ray Toler, commander and conductor, the 40-50 member band has within it a show band, a symphonic concert band, a marching band, a wind ensemble, a rock band and a jazz ensemble.

The jazz ensemble is called "Shades of Blue" and it performs jazz, jazz-rock, standards and contemporary ballads. Soloists are also featured within the 25-member group.

The Air Force Band has performed at prisons and ceremonies throughout the midwest; the Portuguese Azores and Puerto Rico; Ford Auditorium, Detroit; Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis; Disneyland, California; the American Royal, Kansas City; and at numerous military installations, colleges and high schools in the country.

The band has been invited to come to S.I.U. as a part of Youth Music Camp but the show is open to the public.



Big Band sound

Benny Goodman, in 1937 (left) and in 1977, presents his sextet and big band at 8 p.m. Saturday on channel 8.

Music 'camp' held here

Music students planning to come to SIU can get a jump on other students by attending the Youth Music Camp Sunday, July 9 through Saturday, July 22.

The two-week camp is in its 18th year of existence. Open to graduating eighth graders through high school, students from all over Illinois and Missouri have attended the camp.

For a fee of \$150 students will stay at Neely Hall, attend classes at Altgeld Hall, and give a final concert in Shryock Auditorium.

Band, chorus, orchestras, jazz band, swing choir and piano classes in music theory, class voice, and

history of jazz will be taught by SIU's music faculty.

A final concert, open to the public, will be given by the students on Saturday, July 22 in Shryock Auditorium. At 10 a.m. piano students will perform and at 1 p.m. a band, orchestra and choir concert will be presented.

"The main idea is to enhance further their musical education and also as a recruiting device so students can get to know the school and our music faculty," Mel Siener, associate professor of music, said.

Students can register for the camp by contacting the School of Music Office.

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Weekend Music

Das Fass presents Cheeks from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, with Majuba playing both Friday and Saturday night.

Nickels will play Friday and Saturday night at Hangar 9 with Last Two Bits performing on Sunday.

Marcus and Divers will be at Gatsby's Friday afternoon. Works will play Sunday night.

The Silverball presents Arrow Memphis on both Friday and Saturday night.

Blaze will play at Second Chance from 9:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Merlin's Small Bar presents Vision at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Activities

Activities for Friday
New student orientation meeting, Student Center Ohio Room, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
SGAC summer preview meeting, Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
SIU summer gymnastic camp for boys, SIU Arena.
Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," University Theatre, Communications Building at 8 p.m.
SGAC Films Committee, "The Shootin'," Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1 admission.
Orientation, tour train, front of the Student Center, 9:15 a.m.
Meditation Fellowship, introductory program, speaker Guru Maharaj Ji, Student Center Mackinaw River Room, 7:30 p.m.

Horror with kinky twist

Seeing this film the first time is fun. It's hilarious the second time. Hysterical the third. By the fourth time around, the film is even better.

The film is "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The plot involves two very virginal American kids who get drawn into the strange goings-on at a castle run by a "Sweet Transvestite From Transsexual Transylvania" named Frank N. Furter.

The couple, played by Tim Curry and Susan Sarandon, find themselves in the company of a strange assortment of mad scientists, monsters and goofballs from outer space.

"The Rocky Horror Picture

Show" is a parody of science fiction and horror-monster movies, with a kinky twist. Frank N. Furter with his rhinestone heels and funky clothes and the tall, blond, tanned, good-looking monster he has made are only two of the "camp" turns this film has taken.

While the film has been around it has gained quite a following. People keep going to see it, and many know the words to the script and the songs so well, they just pipe up and sing right along.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is fun, it's kinky, it's a farce and it is worth seeing. (Showing at University Theatre.)

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Blind protest FAA policy against canes

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Chanting "FAA, see our way," about 1,000 blind persons demonstrated against a rule which forces them to surrender their white canes during airliner takeoffs and landings.
The demonstrators, some led by guide dogs, tapped their canes on the pavement as they marched in a tight, orderly circle Wednesday in front of the headquarters of the Federal Aviation Administration.

They carried signs proclaiming: "FAA Unfair to Blind Travelers," "Fly Me, Cane and All," and "Canes Are Not Baggage."
They singled out United Airlines as the prime offender, with placards saying: "United Skies Are Unfriendly."
The marchers came by bus from Baltimore where the National Federation of the Blind is holding its annual convention. After two hours they returned to Baltimore, 40 miles north of Washington.
"We think the FAA is

overregulating," said James Gashel, chief of the federation's Washington office. "It should stick to regulating on the more important issues and let blind people have their canes on airliners. A cane is part of us and would be our means of getting out of an aircraft if there is an accident."
The demonstrators refused an invitation for their representatives to meet inside the building with FAA officials.
"We talked to them last week and got no response," said Gashel.

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Manson follower found guilty

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Leslie Van Houten, the high school homecoming princess who became a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, has been found guilty again of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the 1969 Tate-LaBianca killings.
It was the third time the 28-year-old Van Houten had been tried for the murders.
One of her trials ended in a hung jury last year. But her conviction Wednesday affirmed the original jury verdict in 1971 which convicted her along with Manson and two other women.
The 1971 verdict was overturned by an appeals court which ruled that Van Houten had been denied adequate legal representation after her lawyer, Ronald Hughes, died on a camping trip during the trial.
The slender, dark-haired Van Houten hung her head and clutched

the sides of her chair when the verdict of guilty of first degree murder in the slayings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca was read.
She was also found guilty of conspiracy in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and four others—although she was not present at those murders.
Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer immediately ordered her returned to prison and set sentencing for July 21. Ringer revoked the \$200,000 bail that permitted her to be free during the trial.
Her attorney, Maxwell Keith, met with her in a holding cell just after the verdict was announced. "She was upset, of course," Keith told reporters. "But she was brave as usual."
Keith said he hoped Van Houten would soon be released from prison. He said she would be eligible for parole after seven years. She has already served eight years behind

bars.
Keith said her months of recent freedom proved she could live in the community and cause no danger.
Keith had sought to convince jurors that Van Houten was a drugged puppet manipulated by Manson when she went along on a killing spree Aug. 10, 1969. Keith contended that Van Houten did not have the capacity to premeditate murder.
Van Houten, who had been a homecoming princess in the Los Angeles suburb of Arcadia, was a teen-ager with a troubled past when she joined Manson's roving clan. She had experimented with drugs, had an abortion and had run away from home.
Manson, she would say later, offered her a life free from decisions. He told her and other followers what to do—including giving them orders to commit murder.

13-year-old girl charged with operating theft ring

CHICAGO (AP)—A 13-year-old girl has been charged as the ringleader in two separate theft incidents allegedly involving her 7-year-old sister and a 9-year-old boy in which \$1,300 was taken.
The unidentified girl, arrested twice last week, was named in a delinquency petition for theft and pickpocketing. A Juvenile Court appearance was set for July 18, and she was released in her parents' custody after both arrests.
In the first incident, a man reported that two girls stole \$1,170 from him and fled. They came to his home saying they were hungry and he took them to a nearby hamburger restaurant, where his pocket was picked, he said.
Police said that later the same day the 13-year-old and a neighbor boy entered a home on the Northwest Side and took five watches and \$150. The suspects live on the Northwest Side.
The girl was found with \$25 of the stolen cash and one of the watches stolen after they had broken a kitchen window of the home, police who arrested her Thursday said.
She was taken into custody the second time on Saturday for allegedly trying with her sister to break into a movie theater ice cream machine.

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SIU prof aids in weed control

By Nat Williams
Student Writer

Chemical weed control in Southern Illinois, virtually nonexistent 30 years ago, is a major aid to farmers today and its effectiveness is increasing, thanks to researchers such as Keith Leasure, professor in agriculture.

Leasure, former vice-president of academic affairs at SIU, has been involved in weed control research since its beginnings and has spent the last 12 years in research here. "There are two major objectives in our research," he said. "First, we are trying to find better methods for controlling weeds growing near corn and soybeans, the two major crops in Illinois.

"Secondly, we are concerned with specific limiting measures for some weeds that are just plain hard to control, such as wild morning glory

and jimson weed," he said. Leasure said that the farmer had to rely solely upon mechanical cultivation for his crops 30 years ago, but now chemical weed control is used in about 90 percent of areas fields.

"But there is always room for improvement," he maintained. "Even if the farmer gets good weed control, we can still work on getting the same results with less chemicals."

"Thirty years ago it was not uncommon to use two to three pounds of chemicals per acre of crops. We now can use one-half pound per acre and get better results."

Leasure said each spring he puts out 300 to 400 experimental field plots with differing combinations of chemical treatments, hoping to come up with anything more ef-

ficient than what is now on the market.

In his research, which he has done for such major chemical companies as Monsanto, Dupont and U.S. Borax, Leasure describes effects as coming gradually.

"There are no real sudden changes, just steady progress," he said. "Most major chemical companies that we do research for send representatives in the summer to come around and take a look at what we're doing. I get the benefit of their thinking, too."

Leasure said a major factor in this research is to see how much effect chemical treatment has on crop yield.

"That is ultimately what the farmer is interested in," he said.

SIU offers program

Project aids science teachers

By University News Service

Southern Illinois teachers will get a chance to improve their science teaching skills through a special National Science Foundation (NSF) project scheduled to begin next fall at centers in Centralia and Carbondale.

The SIU program will give elementary and junior high school teachers new information and techniques for teaching science, according to Audrey Tomera, project director. She is an associate professor in SIU's College of Education.

A \$36,783 grant from NSF will cover tuition costs for participating teachers. They will also receive

travel and book allowances, according to Tomera.

Participants can earn up to seven hours of graduate-level credit from the nine-month program, which begins in October. A three-hour evening class will be held each week at teaching centers to be located at SIU and Kaskaskia College in Centralia. Teachers who live between Centralia and Effingham will attend the sessions at Kaskaskia College. Those living south of Centralia will attend the sessions at SIU.

Both centers will be staffed by SIU instructors.

The project was prompted by the results of surveys of Illinois

teachers conducted by both the University and the Illinois Science Teachers' Association, and interviews with teachers and administrators from schools in Carbondale, Harrisburg, DeSoto, Centralia and Ashley.

"The results of those surveys and discussions indicate a pretty widespread desire among teachers of science to update their materials and teaching methods," said Tomera.

She said the project will contain substantial course work on environmental subjects to help teachers meet a state mandate.

There are slots for 45 participants in the program.

Ghana head Acheampong resigns

LONDON (AP)—Col. Ignatius Kutu Acheampong has resigned as Ghana's chief of state, according to a Ghana News Agency broadcast monitored here.

The report from Accra, capital of Ghana, quoted a military statement that said Acheampong was replaced by Lt. Gen. Fred Akuffo, chief of the defense staff and second in command of the ruling Supreme Military Council. The report was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said foreign diplomats in Ghana were told the Supreme Military Council and a second governing body called the National Redemption Council were meeting

in emergency session.

The news agency report said the Ghana-Togo border was sealed off. It gave no explanation, and it was not immediately known if the two events were related.

The military communique said Acheampong resigned as head of state Wednesday and also retired from the armed forces, which have ruled the West African country since 1972.

A terse statement said only, "This decision has been taken to ensure the unity and stability of the nation." It gave no explanation.

The agency said the statement had taken the nation by surprise.

Ghana, a union of the former

British colony of Gold Coast and the U.N. Trust Territory of British Togoland, became an independent member of the British Commonwealth on March 6, 1967.

In February 1966, the army overthrew President Kwame Nkrumah, and the military and police ruled the country until October 1969, when the military restored civil liberties.

EAZ-N COFFEEHOUSE



Friday **FREE MUSIC by**
9-10 Dave Theroff
10-11 Tom Spoletti

11-1 **OPEN**
Bring a friend and
Join the friendly
atmosphere

**Wesley Community
House 816 So. Ill 457-8165**

BEYERS

**SUMMER
SIZZLER
SPECIAL!**
Selected Group of Jerseys

1/2 off

Just Arrived

Flat Tennis Grips \$2.50

Sports Mart

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 So. Ill. 457-6016 Carbondale, Ill.

BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 12-6
free peanuts and popcorn

Gin and Tonic 70¢

today: Marcus and Divers
tonight: **WIBB Show**
Saturday: **WIC Show**

FREE PRIZES
Billiards Parlour
Special
Jack Daniels 75¢

Storewide Summer Clearance

SALE

Starts Thurs., June 29th

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Tops \$3 to \$6 val. to \$16 | Sundresses \$6 to \$12 val. to \$20 | Tube Tops \$2 to \$3 val. to \$6 |
| Pants \$8 to \$10 val. to \$21 | Shorts \$5 to \$6 val. to \$17 | Skirts \$8 to \$10 val. to \$21 |

**main street
603 S. Ill. boutique**

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ad placement for errors. Errors on the part of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if you do not appear monthly, or if you wish to cancel your ad call 538-1211 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unfairly discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying considerations in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Heretofore listed in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 10 cents per word maximum \$1.50
Two Days - 4 cents per word per day
Three or Four Days - 4 cents per word per day
Five thru nine days - 3 cents per word per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word per day

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance, except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

1965 CHEVY. RUNS well, good tires. Call for more information 457-9869, anytime. Taking best offer. 5656Aa172

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 Hatchback. Dark green, four cylinder, four speed, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio/cassette tires, excellent gas mileage, very clean, one owner. Call 684-3690 after 5 pm. Or see Spike at Porter Brothers Motor Sales, 611 N. 14th, Murphyboro, 684-2123 5660Aa174

MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, 1975, bronze, excellent condition. \$3800. Phone 684-2540 after 6 pm. 5648Aa174

1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX Air, Automatic, PS PB, AM-FM, V-6. Excellent condition. \$4,550. 549-8610. 5619Aa176

1975 FIAT X1-9, Sport Roadster. This road machine, orange in color with black accents. Currently offered at \$655 below N.A.D.A. book price. Our special price is only \$3550. Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main, Carbonate. 5613Aa176

PLYMOUTH, 1971, CLEAN, good mileage, four door, started all winter, good mechanically, after 5:30 - 457-2104. 5687Aa173

1974 V.W. SUPER BEETLE - \$1500.00 Excellent condition - F.M. - Good tires. Call Bob, 549-8469 or 549-3433. 5688Aa173

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS. Runs Well. Must see! Best offer. 684-2418 after 5 p.m. 5666Aa174

TRANS AM, 1975, 4 speed, air, stereo, mags, excellent condition. \$4200. 453-2404 or 985-6790. 5683Aa175

1978 TOYOTA CORONA, automatic. Excellent condition. Only three months old. Call 549-1372 or 529-1380. 5704Aa173

1968 PONTIAC. RUNS well. Good tires. \$200 or best offer. Call Kevin at 684-6533. 5707Aa173

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Good condition. Call and see. 457-2840. 5691Aa174

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Good condition. Call and see. 457-2840. 5691Aa174

1968 MGB, EXCELLENT condition, \$1200.00. Harrisburg, 253-3143. 5667Aa175

MGB 1974, AM-FM radio, tape deck, excellent condition. 457-8890. 5677Aa175

Parts & Services

USED AUTO AND truck parts, Karstens, New Era Road, 457-6319 or 457-0421. 5652Ab180C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin, 1-942-2965 5654Ab184c

850 C.F.M. HOLLY carb. with mechanical secondaries. Brand new, best offer, auto repair done by certified mechanic. Reasonable rates, 687-3180. 5701Ab177

Motorcycles

HONDA 1976 XL 350, 5,000 miles. \$600. Phone 457-2802. 5637Ac177

76-77 SUZUKI 185GT, low mileage, excellent condition. Good buy, \$475-500, call 477-7533 after 6. Must Sell Soon! 5655Ac173

MOTORCYCLE, 1973 HONDA TL 125. Needs minor work. \$150.00. Phone 549-4610. 5618Ac172

1976 KAWASAKI KZ900. Windjammer, CB, (2) Bellstar helmets, Oil Cooler, Air filters, more. Must sell due to health \$2,000.00. 569-1190 5718Ac176

HONDA 1975, 500 Twin, good condition. \$900 or best offer. 549-7627. 5695Ac178

Real Estate

EFFICIENT, LOW MAINTENANCE home. One bedroom, fireplace, aluminum siding, sandstone patio. Lots of trees and privacy. \$18,500. 549-8548. 5655Ad180

Mobile Homes

1968 12x60 WITH 8x10 tipout. Stratford Richardson, air, appliances, new carpeting. misc. \$5500 or best offer. 457-2638 or 684-2822. 5607Ae178

FURNISHED 12x60 MOBILE home. 2 bedroom, central air, storage shed. Call 457-2550 after 5:30 pm. 5650Ae174

8x24 PONTIAC 1967 2 bedroom. Would make nice cabin or small home. \$900 or best offer. 684-6368. 5628Ae172

12x50 - NEW CARPET, air, overhang, shed, pool, underpinned. \$3,800. 549-1656. 5671Ae175

1972 12x65 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, shed. Clean, excellent condition, \$5,000. 457-2345. 5683Ae175

12x50 TWO BEDROOM, air, carpet, furnished, natural gas, underpinned, clean. 549-8006 or 549-4471. 5708Ae178

Miscellaneous

5000 b.t.u. Air conditioner. \$60.00. 457-7936 after 5 pm. 5659Ae172

FIVE OAK DISPLAY cases, two pinball machines, complete shower stall. Phone 457-4613 anytime. 5650Aa172

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday - Saturday. 1-488-3807 5648Aa184c

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR No 149 11 miles North east of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up 25 miles. 5684Aa180

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on old 51 549-1762. 5602Aa178

OAK DISH CABINET, refinished, excellent condition. \$135. Anna, 833-2543. 5716Aa174

ANTIQUES, FOLK-ARTS. At Polly's 2 shops, 1 mile west of Communications Bldg., on Chautauqua. 5702Aa178

USED, UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. \$80. 549-7523, 549-7968. 5680Aa173

Electronics

STEREO EQUIPMENT - AKAI reel-to-reel tape deck. Like new. \$350.00. Call after 6 pm, 457-9068. 5643Ag174

NALDER STEREO SERVICE is now offering Craig and Pioneer car stereo systems. For the best deals on sales and installation - 549-1508. 5605Ag180C

1972 FENDER BASSMAN amp. \$125.00. 549-5025. 5649Ag172

TWO BRAND NEW, still in box. Genesis I speakers. \$160.00. 549-8228. 5673Ag175

STEREO REPAIRS

TECH - TRONICS

715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495 "UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED - professional repairs completed promptly. Parts returned. Nalder Stereo Service 549-1508 5332Ag173

Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. A.K.C. Bora 6-4-78. Call 443-5746. 5679Aa184

SIAMESE KITTENS. EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful long and short hair varieties, closing out sale. 549-6372. 5697Aa175

Bicycles

10 SPEED "DAWES" lightweight bicycle. Good condition. \$110 or best offer. Phone 549-2748. 5694Aa174

Musical

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: PRIVATE one hour lessons. \$5.00 per hour. Call 529-1349. 5649Aa173

GUITAR LESSONS - ALL styles, all levels. Call the Music Box at 549-5612. First Lesson Free. 5657Aa173

FOR RENT

Apartments

Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall, 1978. APARTMENTS Summer Fall. EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120 1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165

EFF. UTIL PAID \$100 \$125 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES 10 x 50 \$75 \$100 12 x 50 \$85 \$110 12 x 52 \$95 \$115 12 x 60 \$110 \$140

ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN. WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN. NO PETS

CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

CAMBRIA - ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Quiet female tenant preferred. Call 985-2577. References - NC pets. 5640Ba173

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES FOR SUMMER & FALL 2 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER ONLY NO PETS

GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS 302 S. RAWLINGS 457-7941

APARTMENTS AND MOBILE Homes now renting for summer and fall. 408 E. Walnut. 5657Ba174

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL SOPH., JR., SENIORS & GRADS COMPLETELY FURNISHED WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AIR CONDITIONED

401 E. COLLEGE & E. COLLEGE 300 E. COLLEGE 311 So. LOGAN

For Efficiency Apartments Only Contact Manager On Premises OR CALL: BENING PROPERTY MGT. 203 E. MAIN, C'DALE 457-2134

2 BDRM. APTS. FOR SUMMER SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FURNISHED, CARPETED, A. C. CLOSE TO CAMPUS and Shopping BENING PROPERTY MGT. 457-2134

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM carpet, air, drapes, unfurnished, \$240, lovely location, no pets. 457-6956. 5635Ba177

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOREST HALL 820 West Freeman Under New Management EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ALL UTILITIES PAID Contact Manager on Premises Or Call Bening Property Mgmt. 205 East Main - C Dale 457-2134

VERY NICE 2 bedroom furnished, carpet, air, 6000 water, paid, no pets. 457-4854. 457-4856. 5638Ba170C

GEORGETOWN APTS. E. GRAND & LEWIS LN. Luxury 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apts. FOR SUMMER & FALL A. C. CARPET, CABLE TV "SPECIAL SUMMER RATES" NO PETS DISPLAY APTS. OPEN 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 549-9938 684-3333

CARTERVILLE - EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - furnished, lights, a.c., and water paid. Immediate occupancy. crossroads - Route 13. 549-3866. 5715Ba174

HOUSES C'DALE HOUSING THREE bedroom furnish-d house, carpet, air, no pets, summer lease necessary. Across from drive-in theatre on old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B: 293Ba172C

MURPHYSBORO, LOCATED 902 N. 7th 2-bedroom-stove and refrigerator, \$225.00 monthly plus deposit. Call 687-1212 or 687-1822. 5653Bb172

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT FALL CONTRACT AVAILABLE CHUCK'S RENTALS CALL 549-3374

CAMBRIA AND LAKEWOOD Park. 1-2 bedrooms available now. Furnished. Pets okay. Low rents 549-3850. 5708Bc175

TWO AND THREE bedroom trailers. \$100 and \$130, pay gas and electric. 549-679 after 2 p.m. 5699Bc177

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM fully carpeted mobile home; central air, utilities furnished. Phone 457-8848. Prefer 2 or 3 girls. 5694Bc172

NEW 12x60 TRAILER available fall. Furnished, underpinned, located in wooded spot. \$165 month. Call after 5:00, 457-7008. 5611Bc173

RELAX THIS SUMMER! Live in Air Conditioned comfort within walking distance from the lake. Only a short drive to campus. Phone 457-4414 or 549-1788. 5657Bc 174

ROOMS KING'S INN MOTEL. \$45.50 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-4013 5636Bd174C

EXCELLENT SINGLE SLEEPING room only. Grad student preferred, references required. 502 W. Freeman. 457-6791. Available Aug. 15 to Fall. 5651Ba178

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7322 or 549-7038. 5606Bd187c

FREE Bus to & from SIU FREE Outdoor Pool FREE Water & Sewer FREE Lawn Maintenance FREE Combination Lock Mail Box FREE Basketball & Tennis Court

All New Paved Streets Carbondale Mobile Homes Hwy 31 North 457-3844

CAMELOT ESTATES NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

All mobile homes have central air and all are electric 2 Bedrooms Reduced rates for summer Night lighted Paved streets Furnished Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick-up, and lawn care.

CALL 549-9973 OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5 P.M.

LARGE, ECONOMICAL 2 bedroom, AC & furnished, near campus, extra clean, sorry no pets. 457-5268. 5627Bc182C

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and two bedroom trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4824. 5654Bc184C

ONE, TWO, AND three bedroom. Furnished. Walking distance from campus. Phone 549-0272. 5668Bc175

MALIBU VILLAGE South Highway 51 1000 EAST PARK Open 8-5 - Mon. Thru Sat. 457-8363 or 549-7280 Now Renting for Summer & Fall

2-3 Bedroom Units Fully Furnished Air Conditioned Exceptionally Clean Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES, CARBONDALE, for rent. Special summer rates, well insulated, AC, 12 feet wide, from \$79.50 and up. 687-3750 or 549-0649. 5629Bc172C

12x54, \$150 MONTHLY, AC, and shady lot 1 mile from campus. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 5656Bc174

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT FALL CONTRACT AVAILABLE CHUCK'S RENTALS CALL 549-3374

CAMBRIA AND LAKEWOOD Park. 1-2 bedrooms available now. Furnished. Pets okay. Low rents 549-3850. 5708Bc175

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS - air conditioned, furnished, utilities included. \$65 month. Park Place Apartments, 611 E. Park. 549-2831, 5615Bd178

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom house near campus, fall and spring. 457-2648 or afternoons or evenings. 5676B172

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bedroom house in Murphysboro. \$75 a month all utilities paid. AC, cable color TV. Call 684-4061. 5688B174

IMMEDIATELY OR FALL - large three bedroom house. Nice area. Prefer graduate student. Call 529-1329 after 5 pm. 5614B175

IMMEDIATELY-FALL-NEED female roommate to share large mobile home, utilities paid \$125-month, own room and 1/2 bath. Phone 457-8664. 5703B174

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE - WILDWOOD PARK, sharded lots, no dogs, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Carbondale. Giant City Blacktop. 457-5550. 5656A1173

TRAILER SPACE For rent - close to campus, call 549-3374. 5652BL189C

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME ACCOUNTANT to work 2-4 hours per day in our Carbondale office. Fourth year Accounting major or beyond is desired. Call 549-0132. 5646C172

JUNIORS AND SENIORS wanted to participate in problem solving research. \$2.00 for 1 hour session. Call Sara Dickson at 536-2301, leave message. 5642C174

TWO STUDENT WORKERS Needed to work in typesetting. Must be able to type reasonably well, must plan to be in school for at least a year. Must have current ACT Financial Statement on file. Apply at the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building after 11:00 a.m. Ask for Phil Roche. 5717C174

A TEMPORARY 100 percent teaching appointment as Visiting Instructor of Physics is available at SIU-Carbondale, for the fall semester, beginning August 23, 1978, and the spring semester, 1979. An M.S. or higher degree in Physics and experience in teaching college and university physics lecture courses are required. Experience in conducting laboratory classes in advanced high fidelity is desired. If interested, submit resume and name of three references to: R.E. Watson, Chairman, Department of Physics and Astronomy, SIU-Carbondale, Carbondale Illinois, 62901. Deadline for applications is July 19, 1978. SIU-C is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. 5659C174

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY at American Tap after 7:00. 518 S. Illinois. Waitresses and/or Doormen Wanted. 5646C172

S.I.BOWL-CooCoo's Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 567-5756. 5651C173c

CONFERENCE COORDINATOR. To develop a plan, organize and implement continuing education programs. Requires Doctor's degree or Master's and a minimum of three years work experience in areas relating to responsibility. Specific experience in university housing with emphasis on scheduling and group management is desired. Salary commensurate with educational background and experience. Immediate opening. Letter of application, resume and list of references must be received by Robert H. Ratcliffe, Dean, Division of Continuing Education, SIU-Carbondale, Illinois 62901 no later than July 24, 1978. SIU is an equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. 5667C173

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, SIU-C. Persons with skills, aptitudes in audio production for film (location & studio recording, tape editing & mixing, sound track synchronizing, audio effects, music treatment, related technical operation) should call 453-2488. Audiovisual experience also would be good. Equal opportunity employer. 5664C175

DOORMAN WITH PLUMBING and carpentry experience necessary. Call Dan at 549-0259. 5674C175

REGISTERED NURSES MURPHYSBORO - Fulltime positions available at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call director of nursing or personnel director. Phone 684-3156. 5679C175

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply at Kings Inn Lounge. 625 E. Main. 529-9579. 5639C175c

OPENINGS - SIU-C

Instructor, Department of Accountancy, Master's Degree in Accountancy or Business Administration is desired. Cutoff 7/10/78. Applications to: Jackson A. White, Chairman, Department of Accountancy.

Graduate Assistant, Human Sexuality Services. Experience in Counseling. Cutoff 8/1/78. Applications to: Sandy Lewis, Coordinator, Human Sexuality Services, 112 Small Group Housing.

SERVICES OFFERED

HOUSECLEANER - DEPENDABLE AND reliable. References available. Has own transportation. Call 687-3870 after 4 pm only. 5647E175

HENRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including theses, dissertations, and resumes. 118 S. Illinois. 457-4411. 5663E179C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. 5690E190

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will re-glue your tables and chairs. Repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom-made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-8824. 5642E189C

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BICYCLE

106 N. Illinois next to C. Dale Nat'l Bank

Schwinn Peugeot Sekai

10 Speed Tune-Ups-\$8.95

REPAIRS

In One Day Out By The Next

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BICYCLE

549-7123

TYPING, MANUSCRIPT EDITING, book indexing, 12 year experience. Phone 457-4888. 5634E177

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: Graphs and photos at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University. Phone 529-1424. 5643E189C

COGL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for Homes, Vehicles, and Business. For free estimates call Sun - Gard of DeSoto, 687-3348. 5682E175

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM electric, fast, and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 5665E184

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING. - Also Youth-Family Relations Facilitated. - Bedwetting, or Bed-soiling. - Center for Human Development. 549-4411. 5654E184c

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND Design Work. Licensed and bonded electrical. Traditional construction as well as solar and energy efficient. Will consider small jobs. Now offering foam insulation. Fully insured Precursor Carpenters, Cobden. 683-4088. 5678E184C

TV RENTAL \$15.00 a month. Free delivery, LaFayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois Street. Call after 5:00. 457-7008. 5610E177

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE Counseling Free, Center for Human Development, Call - 549-4411. 5644E178C

TYPING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO. Eight years experience typing dissertations. IBM Correcting Electric. Fast and efficient, 687-2553. 5509E181

L&N TYPING ASSOCIATES - professional typing on self correcting IBM. Affordable rates. Call 457-5337 afternoons or 689-2925 collect after 5 p.m. 5686E174

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. FULL photographic coverage. First \$10 is free. No additional purchase required. 457-8839. 5633E172

EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR any fast, accurate typing job. Self-correcting IBM typewriter. After 4:30. 684-4485. 5476E179

HAULING SERVICE 1/2 ton Pickup. Free Estimates. Phone 457-7988. 5583 E 172

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure. CALL US "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-991-8985 Or Toll Free 800-327-9888

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-6319. 5642ZF189C

BRING BUNDLED NEWSPAPERS to recycling bins in the Student Center and under the SIU overpass. 5647OF175,

WANTED-AIR CONDITIONERS working or broken. Call 549-4943. 5632F187C

LOST

STOLEN ARMY GAS mask bag with correspondences, ideas, poetry, notes. Reward! No questions. 549-7565, Anthony Spector. 5708G174

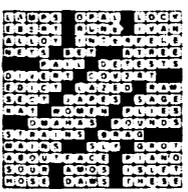
SUNDAY NIGHT, 10 week male grey tabby kitten near E. College and S. Logan. 457-6273. 5708G174

BIG MALE DANE and wolf. Brindle with white chest. If seen, please call 529-1658. Reward. 5686G172

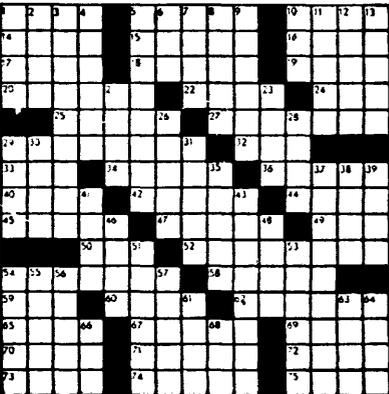
Friday's word puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1 Decimate
 5 Barring of
 10 Shape
 11 Testicle
 12 Sigh
 15 Hand computer
 16 Ring shape
 17 Earth's
 18 America
 19 Out of the loop
 20 Appointment
 21 Checks
 22 Rules
 23 Impulse
 24 Letter
 25 Two numbers
 26 Mirth
 29 Dumb Dora
 30 Verb
 31 Mirth
 32 Mirth
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 35 Mirth
 36 Mirth
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 73 Mirth

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 11 Dumb Dora
 12 Empire
 13 Scheduling
 14 Square
 21 Ireland
 26 Netlike cap
 28 Correct
 29 Humorist
 30 Woodwind
 31 Continuous
 35 Old time
 37 New Pa
 38 Off island
 39 Upward
 41 Portable
 43 Farthest
 44 away
 46 Coasting
 48 Bar name
 51 Field
 53 Nudity
 54 The ones
 56 Not
 57 Rager
 61 Unspoken
 63 Japanese
 64 The SD
 65 Emblem
 68 Gunga



ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson, buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10:30-5:49-1233. We repair jewelry. 5370J175

Farm Fresh
 102 S. Wall
 "The Quick Stop Shop"
 We Accept Food Stamps
 And W.I.C. Coupons
OPEN DAILY
 9:00 - 10:00

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS, Phone 529-1418, no recorded message. 5624J163

merkin's PITSTOP
 1403 West Main Street
 (Old University Bank Drive-In)
COLD BEER WINE LIQUORS
BAR-B-CUE
 Try A PIT STOP Today!
 (Discount Orders Accepted)

AUCTIONS & SALES

CARBONDALE, 707 SOUTH Poplar Street, old junk, good junk, sofa beds, double beds, misc., Friday, July 7 and Saturday July 8. 5641K172

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE - Huge discounts on stereo receivers, amplifiers and speakers. Also FM and TV antennas. Lafayette Radio, 213 So. Illinois. 549-4011. 56530K170

HUGE 4 FAMILY yard sale 518 N. Oakland, Carbondale. Neat stuff - old and new. 8 a.m. Saturday, July 8. 5675K172

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Cameroonian fights to keep culture alive



Joseph Ngongwiko

By Nick Sertal
Staff Writer

All doctoral candidates do little things to help themselves feel more at ease. But Joseph Ngongwiko, a native of Cameroon, Africa, found something to really make him "feel at home"—wore his native costume to his oral doctoral exam in English.

Ngongwiko studied for his doctorate the effect of teaching English to the first three grades in Cameroon, looking at both the effect of the language and the effect of the culture on Cameroonians.

Ngongwiko said he worked for a year on his doctorate before taking his oral exams Thursday. He will receive a doctoral degree in education with a concentration in linguistics in August.

English is taught to the Cameroonians in the first grade and English culture immediately becomes part of their way of life, Ngongwiko said.

"Although we need a second language to go with our native tongue, it is very important for us to keep our identity as Cameroonians," he said. "In my dissertation, I try to suggest that English not be started until the fourth grade. That way, our people still keep their uniqueness.

"But I'm not trying to degrade the English language," Ngongwiko said. "Our country needs English in order to communicate with the rest of the world."

"Doing a dissertation is a very difficult thing," Ngongwiko said. "I'm glad it's over. All Wednesday night I couldn't sleep, but now I can

go home and rest."

Ngongwiko said he thinks he was born during World War II, but he isn't positive.

"My uncle said he remembers my father going off to war while my mother was carrying me, but he doesn't remember the year."

Ngongwiko was International Student Council president during 1976-77.

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Coyote making home in Illinois

MONMOUTH (AP)—After a century of bitter warfare with the rancher, the wily coyote remains very much on the prairie, its numbers growing and its reputation as the cagiest critter around still intact.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the number of wild dogs and coyotes is increasing," said Bob Giesenkamp, regional wildlife manager for central Illinois.

Giesenkamp and other conservationists in the department say there is no reason for alarm, however. The pesky predator can be a problem for farmers all right, he admits, but wholesale killing would be unwise.

"He is a shrewd, sly animal," said Forrest Loomis. "There is an old Indian saying that when the last man disappears from the face of the earth, the coyote will be there laughing."

Loomis says the coyote is an important link in the ecological chain.

"If you try to kill all the animals in one area, you're creating a vacuum," he said. "Instead, you should try to get the offending individual."

Giesenkamp says ranchers have been losing the range war between livestock owners and coyotes.

"They've poisoned and shot and trapped them out West for years,

and there probably are about as many there now as then," he said.

Giesenkamp said the number of coyotes in Illinois unquestionably is on the rise, although he said the department has no hard figures. His conclusion is based on the fact that more farmers are requesting payment from counties for damage caused by the predators, stepped-up sightings and an increase in the number of calls to the department complaining about livestock kills.

"The coyote range is moving East," he said. "It's even up into New England now. The animal is very adaptable, very comfortable around humans and farmhouses and that sort of thing."

Boy Scout buy raises controversy

OQUAWKA (AP)—The sale of five nearby acres of riverfront property by the Boy Scouts at a bargain price has raised a storm of controversy in this Mississippi River community.

"They ain't making any more land on this river," said Clarence Delabar, who donated the tract 20 years ago to the Prairie Council of the Boy Scouts of America for a camp.

The council board voted earlier this year to sell the land to Green Fields Inc., a corporation owned by businessmen from Monmouth and Galesburg.

"This is the choicest land on the

river," Delabar said. "The least they could have done is wait until we were dead before selling it."

Delabar contends the property is worth substantially more than \$3,400, and the Oquawka Current, which reported the sale of the land this week, quoted real estate specialists as saying the value was 10 times that amount.

But Robert Grier, one of the owners, said Thursday those appraisals are inflated. Nevertheless, Grier, who along with James Dice of Galesburg owns the corporation which purchased the property, conceded that he got a good deal on the sale.

"I think it was a bargain or I wouldn't have bought it," said Grier, who says he intends to build a retirement cabin on the land and may sell the rest.

He denied that his acquaintanceship with some members of the Scout board or his past contributions to the Prairie Council had any bearing on the purchase price.

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Foreign farm ownership worries tenants

By Wayne Slater
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP)—When an Italian family secretly bought the 12,000-acre Norris Farm through a Chicago bank almost two years ago, Stan Butt was assured he would stay on as manager.

Today he is unemployed. At 46, after two decades on the sprawling cattle and grain operation deep in Spoon River country, Butt was fired from his job, evicted from his house and forced out of the only community his family has ever known.

"You just don't believe things like this can happen to you," said his wife, Mildred.

Butt was dismissed after one year under the new owner. Some tenant farmers also were ordered to stop farming Norris farm land one year earlier, immediately after the June 1976 takeover.

The episode raised concern among neighbors in this river town, especially friends of the Butt family, who believe that families have been disrupted and the community hurt over what some feel is a distant corporation's single-minded goal of

maximum profit at any cost.

"People must mean nothing to them," said the Rev. John Beiderweiden, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Tommy Bohannon, a tenant farmer moved off the Norris land, said, "There was some resentment about it. Everything had been so good under Norris."

Life in this tranquil community appears to go on much as it has for years. The farm still trades with some of the local merchants, and many of the hired hands have stayed on. A new manager, an Iowa native hired away from a farm in Canada, is on the job.

On paper it all looks the same. And yet, things are not the same at all.

Stan Butt and his wife and two children have moved 15 miles away into a friend's house while he searches for a job. They no longer attend St. Paul's on Sunday. The choir has lost its deep baritone, the

congregation has lost its chairman and the church men's club has lost its president.

For the first time in years, Stan Butt won't be in charge of the Miss Fulton County contest at the county fair. He won't be among those in the bleachers rooting home the winner of the calf scramble. He has dropped out of the Rotary Club and the local Boy Scouts.

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Campus Briefs

A vigil supporting the National Organization for Women's (NOW) march in Washington, D.C., will be conducted from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday. Participants will assemble at the Central Plaza across from the Farmers' Market and Dillinger's. If possible, participants should dress in white in the tradition of the suffragists. Purple and gold sashes will be free. All ERA supporters from Southern Illinois are invited to attend. More information can be obtained from Sal Stacey at 549-2954.

The Saluki Saddle Club rides for this week will be held on Saturday morning only. Members who want to ride and have not signed up should call 457-8482. There will be a shuttle from the Student Center.

Tooth cleaning service at the Dental Hygiene School will not be offered for the rest of the summer. The service will be available again in the middle of August.

A trust fund for the children of John Schultz, professor emeritus in English who died July 3, is being set up. Contributions should be sent to the Schultz Trust Fund, care of Paul J. Hurley, Department of English, SIU. The phone number is 453-5321.

A workshop on the scientific evidence for creation will be held July 10-12 at the Carbondale Theistic Training Center. The workshop will be conducted by Randy L. Wysong, author of "The Creation-Evolution Controversy." Participants can choose to attend either day sessions from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or evening sessions from 7:30 to 9. Registration can be made at the door or by calling 549-4504.

An SIU first-year medical student, William Pyle, has been awarded the Family Practice Scholarship by the Department of Public Health. Pyle and 12 other recipients agreed to establish practice in designated shortage areas of the state in return for the scholarships.

Eugene F. Timpe, professor and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, attended the Association of Departments of Foreign Languages (ADFL), Seminar West, June 26-30, held at the University of California at Irvine. Timpe was a member of the Executive Committee and presented a paper entitled "Departmental Evaluation and How It Can Cut Both Ways."

Southern Single Parents will have a family picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mursphysboro Park. Participants should bring their children and own lunch and should look for a picnic table with balloons. For further information call 549-8308.

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SOUTHLAND



Up and over

Don Carney, women's gymnastics coach at Chicago Circle, spotted Dawn Goodmiller of Rock Island on the balance beam at the gymnastics camp at the Newman Center Wednesday.

Saluki women's coach Herb Vogel is in charge of the camp, which has about 60 participants. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Andre Herrera signs with Oakland

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

Andre Herrera, former star running back for the Saluki football team, has signed a contract as a free agent with the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

The St. Louis Cardinals also announced that they have signed former Saluki linebacker and captain Dan Brown as a free agent.

Herrera, who virtually rewrote all SIU rushing records in 1976, will report to Oakland's free agent camp July 10, according to Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey.

The 6-0, 200-pound tailback from Bronx, N.Y., was drafted in the sixth round last year by the Kansas City Chiefs, but was waived by the club midway through the exhibition season. Herrera sat out the remainder of the year.

However, the 25-year-old Herrera has been working out in Carbondale, but he was unavailable for comment.

Dempsey said Herrera went to a free agent camp three weeks ago and was signed as a free

agent shortly afterward.

Brown, a starter on the Saluki defensive unit for the past four seasons, was one of 10 free agents chosen by the Cardinals.

A native of Webster Groves, Mo., Brown, at 6-1, 225 pounds was an all-Missouri Valley Conference selection last season.

Brown led the Saluki gridlers in tackles for the second straight year last season with 141. The total included 82 solo tackles. He also led the team in fumble recoveries with four and also had one pass deflection and one interception to his credit.

Brown and the other Cardinal free agents and rookies are to report to camp July 15. The remainder of the squad will report July 22.

Herrera set an NCAA record in 1976 with 214 yards rushing in the first quarter against Northern Illinois to break Mercury Morris' nine-year record of 182. He gained 319 yards that rainy Saturday to rank eighth on the NCAA all-time list and he set SIU records for rushing and total offense.

Budget overrun at Montreal Olympics blamed on inflation

MONTREAL AP—The Olympic Organizing Committee spent \$207 million on events related to the 1976 Summer Games, almost three times more than the allotted \$60-million operating budget.

The committee, which released a financial statement this week was responsible for construction of ancillary Olympic facilities in Montreal and the surrounding area though not for the Olympic Stadium, Velodrome and swimming pool.

The budget overrun was blamed on inflation.

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CARBONDALE, ILL.

Bisase wins mini-track meet event

Chris Riegger, Chris Scott and Mike Bisase continued their winning ways Monday night at the fourth mini-meet of the summer track series at McAndrew Stadium.

Riegger, of Anna-Jonesboro High School, ran his winning streak at 1500 meters and one mile to four as he won the 1500 in the series' best time of 4:10.4, one second ahead of

Carbondale Community High School track coach Gary Holda.

Scott of CCHS was a double winner for the second week in a row, taking the 100 meters in 11.2 seconds and the 440 yards in 52.0.

Bisase, an SIU runner, won the 3000 meters in 9:14.34 seconds ahead of Holda. Bisase and Holda had tied for first in the two mile a

week earlier.

Two first-time winners emerged in women's competition as Carla Coleman won the 150 meters in 13.3 and Jean Ohly of SIU won the 3000 in 11:11.

The 4x110 relay was won by a team of Kevin Ellis, Tom Harrison, Steve Landis and Ken Kurzawski. The winning time was 52.2.

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