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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 8, 1983 Vol. 68, No. 170

Southern Illinois University

House of Glass obtains funds to stay open

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Funds have been allocated for the House of Glass Community Correctional Center in Carbondale to remain open and for state community correctional facilities to be expanded, an Illinois Department of Corrections public information officer said Thursday.

The Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center, The House of Glass, has been allocated \$300,000, according to DOC public information Nic Howell. The center was one of eight that faced closing, but all are being kept in operation under the new state budget, Howell said.

The Carbondale center's 15 employees were notified earlier that they would not have jobs as of July 1, the day the center was scheduled to close if a state tax increase were not passed, but the center has remained open and operating, Howell said.

The center's budget of \$300,000 is about the same as last year's, Howell said. It provides for staff members, food, transportation and maintenance.

Department of Corrections plans are to expand community correctional facilities by 300 beds, Howell said. This will probably mean some new centers will be developed along with expansion of the existing 14 facilities.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

What goes up...

Two employees of Hanson Engineers Inc. check the structural soundness of a beam at McAndrew Stadium in an airborne crane.

Students wanting federal aid must prove draft compliance

By Rod Stone
Associate Editor

Before receiving federal financial aid, SIUC students must now sign a statement that they have registered for the draft or are not required to do so.

Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said Thursday that under a new federal law all students receiving federal financial aid after July 1, including those who are not required to register for the Selective Service, must fill out a "Statement of Educational Purpose-Registration Compliance" form outlining their draft status.

"Anyone who does not fill out the form cannot have federal student aid dispersed to them," he said.

Camille said that 12,000 to 13,000 SIUC students will be affected by the law and that most students have already provided the necessary information concerning their registration status.

Last spring the financial aid office initiated a voluntary disclosure policy, recommending that students sign the

'Anyone who does not fill out the form can not have federal student aid dispersed to them.'

registration compliance form if they had no problem doing so.

Even males not eligible for the draft and females, who are not required to register for the draft, must complete the form if they want federal aid, Camille said.

Camille said that the forms are audited by the federal government and a select sample will be examined to determine if students are being truthful.

"Students are liable for their statements," he said.

The disclosure requirement will affect all federal Title IV programs, including Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan and

Parents Loans for Undergraduate Students.

Last month the U.S. Supreme Court set aside an injunction issued by a federal judge in Minnesota that would have barred enforcement of the disclosure rule. U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop had declared the law unconstitutional because it violated the 5th Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

The high court's ruling came only two days before the law was to go into effect and said the registration requirement will remain in effect until the justices consider a formal appeal to be filed by the government, which may be months away.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, is sponsoring a bill in the House of Representatives to delay implementation of the law until Feb. 1, 1984, but the bill is stalled in the House Armed Services Committee. Congress is also considering other legislation that would delay or eliminate the so-called Solomon Amendment.

Site of home for adolescents meets protest

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission unanimously recommended Wednesday that the City Council reject a special land use request that would allow a live-in treatment center for emotionally-disturbed adolescents to be housed at 611 E. Park St.

About 32 residents of the area spoke at a public hearing in opposition to locating Park Place Home in the building, which is bordered by residential neighborhoods and mobile home parks. The building, formerly rented by SIUC for office space and now an apartment house, is owned by Nasus Development Inc. the Chicago firm that would own and operate the center.

The Planning Commission recommendation will go to the City Council, which makes the final decision on whether the special land use permit will be issued.

Richard Mager, attorney for Nasus, said the center would operate on the first floor of the building, and the second and third floors would remain apartments. The center must be licensed to operate by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, which

sets health and safety standards.

A typical Park Place Home resident, 12 to 19 years old, would come from a home where the parents are not equipped or don't have the time to provide the attention and discipline the child needs to develop properly, according to Mary K. Rogers, visiting instructor in the SIUC Rehabilitation Institute and consultant to Nasus.

Clients would be referred by private psychologists or family counselors, not by state agencies or the courts, Mager said, and would be screened before admittance to the program. Children with drug problems or criminal backgrounds would not be automatically rejected, but would be an exception at the center, he said.

Rogers said the facility's staff, which would include special education teachers, psychologists and vocational and rehabilitation specialists, would try to teach the children to cope with society and reality, to respect controls and to manage time and money.

"Most of them will need the time and place to get through the difficult times of growing

See HOME, Page 2

Burris to visit: might bid for Senate

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

State comptroller Roland Burris will announce whether he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate next Tuesday at Southern Illinois Airport.

In a telephone interview Thursday Burris indicated that he will run for the seat now occupied by three-term Republican Sen. Charles Percy, but stopped short of confirming it.

"You know what it's going to be," he said, referring to Tuesday's announcement.

Burris, a 1959 SIUC graduate in political science, said he has "very deep ties" to Southern Illinois and believes he would fare well here, even in a primary battle with U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd, who is expected to announce his candidacy later this month. Chicago attorney Alex Seith, who ran against Percy in 1978, is the only declared Democratic candidate so far.

Burris, the biggest vote-getter in last November's statewide elections, said he wished a primary election to select a Democratic candidate was unnecessary, but added: "Any Democrat who chooses to run, we're pretty sure we can beat."

"We will not be running against any Democratic candidate," Burris said. "We will be running on our record that we have presented to the voters as a hard-working, aggressive, dedicated public servant."

Burris said his strength as a candidate lies in his experience as the state's chief fiscal officer.

"The people of Illinois are looking for a person with a strong fiscal background," he contended.

The first black elected to statewide office in Illinois, Burris refused to comment on whether he felt he would have strong black voter support.

"I'm running as a statewide candidate," said Burris. "I have a base throughout the entire state of Illinois. There's no need to inject race into it."



Gus
Bode

Gus says all these Senate hopefuls who are popping up may at least redistribute some of the unemployment — if people out of work can get into the cushy jobs the candidates want to leave.

Women miners sue over peepholes

By Terri Colby
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Four women miners charged Thursday in a \$26.4 million lawsuit that they were harassed at Old Ben Coal Co.'s Mine No. 26 with peepholes in their washhouse and people leaving pornographic pictures in their belongings.

The women filed the suit, the third of its type in the nation, in federal court at East St. Louis against Standard Oil of Ohio, owner of Old Ben Coal.

Their attorney, Linda Krueger MacLachlan, said at a news conference that "the first hole that was found in 1979 was a hole around a pipe in the shower. From 1981 on, many of them were deliberately drilled. There was no other explanation for them."

The complaint alleged that the women found a series of deliberately drilled holes between the summer of 1981 and Aug. 6, 1982.

Randy Walthus, a spokesman for Sohio in Cleveland, said, "We've not had any specifics on the lawsuit and we've not yet been served (with a copy of the complaint). When we are, we'll study it, of course."

"But we can't comment on it, obviously, until we see it."

One plaintiff, Barbara Jane Albon, a belt shoveler at the mine near Sesser, said her experience at the washhouse led to "nightmares. At first I cried a lot, and over the past year, I just haven't had any tears left."

Another miner, Peggy Kondoudis, who has been laid off, said she was shocked when she first realized holes were being put into the walls. "It was a relief to me to be laid off, knowing that I wouldn't have to go back there, at least for a while," she said.

Carolyn Sue Houghland, another plaintiff, said she took a shuttle car operator job in the mine as a way to ensure her children's future education. "When I started in the mine, they said all I had to do was prove myself. I did, and it didn't help," she said.

"This is awful," she continued, breaking into tears, "and I won't let anybody make my job dirty."

The fourth plaintiff in the lawsuit, which seeks \$6.6 million in damages for each woman, was J. Ellen Denbow. The women also filed a complaint based on the same set of facts with the Illinois

Human Rights Commission in June 1982. In May, the Illinois Department of Human Rights found probable cause to believe the women had been victims of discrimination and scheduled the matter for a hearing. That case is still pending.

The women said they never filed formal grievances with the United Mine Workers of America, but had complained both to the union local and the mine management.

Ms. MacLachlan said, "There certainly have been improvements made, but there still are problems."

None of the four currently uses the washhouse. Two were laid off and two are now working in another shaft.

When asked who did the peeping, Ms. MacLachlan said, "The plaintiffs saw eyes and they saw footprints in the dust afterwards."

"We don't know who was on the other side of the peephole," she said.

"Most of the people who are above ground are supervisors ... and we felt they knew what was going on and encouraged others to do it," the attorney said.

News Roundup

Abscam defendants report to prison

By the Associated Press

The first batch of major Abscam defendants, including three former congressmen, reported to federal prisons Thursday.

Among those who began serving prison terms, more than three years after the first indictments in the case, were former Reps. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., and Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.

Former Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., sentenced to three years in prison, remained free after filing a request for a stay pending an appeal.

Chemical makers launch dump probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chemical industry, trying to ward off legislation to aid victims of toxic chemical pollution, said Thursday it was launching a \$1 million study to determine just what health threats are posed by chemical dump sites.

Little is known now about what dangers are posed by the thousands of dump sites around the country, officials of the Chemical Manufacturers Association said. To remedy this, they have asked a consortium of 15 major universities to gather scientific data over the next eight to 10 months.

'All-American' hijacks plane to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — An "All-American boy" hijacked an Air Florida jet to Havana on Thursday, despite new warnings that air pirates face up to 20 years in Fidel Castro's prisons.

A calm, mustachioed man in his 20s described as "a typical All-American guy" and claiming to have a bomb commandeered the Boeing 737 carrying 42 passengers in the sixth U.S. skyjacking since May 1 and the second within a week.

A passenger said the hijacker was escorted off the plane by Cuban soldiers. No one was hurt and the plane returned safely to Miami.

Reagan warns Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a renewed climb in interest rates raising fears for the still-young economic recovery, the Reagan administration sent a clear message Thursday to the Federal Reserve Board: Don't raise your own lending rate.

Thursday's White House remarks came at a time when a growing number of government officials and private analysts have begun worrying aloud that a prolonged surge in interest rates could weaken or even cut short the recovery from the 1981-82 recession. Many rates have been edging up for more than a month.

HOME from Page 1

up," she said.

Opponents of the Park Place Home said its developers should find another location to house their program. Most who spoke at the hearing said they were concerned about declining property values and living near emotionally-disturbed children.

"I'm afraid," said Robert Higen of 1163 S. Glenbeth Drive. "There are kids playing in that neighborhood and we don't know what's going to happen" at the center.

"I am totally opposed because I know my property value is going to go down," Higen added.

Robert Foster of 900 E. Park St. said he is "violently opposed" to the center for "common-sense reasons." Foster said he is concerned about the type of children the center will treat and how they will be "controlled."

"If their parents don't want

them, why put them near my home?" asked Foster.

Rogers said children would not be allowed to leave the center without supervision or permission from the staff. Mager added that an alarm system would be installed to alert the staff to children leaving without permission.

Velma Halstead, owner of Glisson Mobile Home Court at 616 E. Park St., said she believes it will be impossible to adequately supervise the center residents.

"There's no way they could keep them in unless they've got them tied up like dogs," Halstead claimed.

Nancy Ashley, coordinator of Jackson County Mental Health Youth Services, said she supports the center but is against locating it near the University Park on-campus residence halls.

Ashley said children with

emotional problems might observe nearby college students and take on "age-inappropriate behaviors," such as skipping school, staying out late, drinking and using drugs.

"I would strongly encourage the commission and the (Nasus) corporation to find a more suitable site," Ashley said.

Gary Graham, director of Hill House, a live-in drug treatment center, and Robert Stoneburner, chairman of the board of Brehm Preparatory School for learning disabled children, said the center would create competition among local facilities that provide similar services.

"I feel the establishment of this home would be detrimental to further development of other similar facilities" in Carbondale, said Stoneburner.

Rogers said after the meeting that land use, not competition, was the issue.

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Fourth Menard escapee surrenders

CHESTER, (AP)— The last of four escapees from the Menard Correctional Center is back in custody after surrendering to authorities who had sealed off and tear gassed a wooded area where he had been hiding, officials said.

Donald E. Groth, twice convicted of murder and once of robbery, walked out of a wooded area less than two miles from the maximum-security prison at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, four days after he and three others had escaped, according to state corrections director Michael P. Lane.

Lane said Groth, 25, had been spotted Tuesday night and authorities immediately sealed off the two-mile area on the

edge of Chester, about 50 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Several hours after the tear gas was dropped, Groth "came out of the wood and approached officers (who were part of the air scout) and turned himself in," said Lane.

Groth was immediately whisked back to the prison to be placed in a segregation cell along with the other three escapees, who were recaptured a day after the Saturday night breakout.

"We'd had him pinned down" in the forested area since the night of the escape, the corrections director said.

About 80 officers in airplanes, helicopters, cars and aided by

bloodhounds participated in

"one of the most intensive manhunts we've had in many years," Lane said.

All four escapees were considered "dangerous." Groth was serving prison terms of 60 years for one murder, 40 years for another and seven years for robbery, Lane said.

Groth and the other inmates gained freedom by sawing through window bars in the wall of the maximum-security prison, the largest in Illinois with 2,600 inmates, according to corrections spokesman Nic Howell. A guard noticed the sawed-through bars during a

routine check about 9 p.m. that night.

Peter Johnson, 23, who had been serving a 30-year sentence for armed robbery, was apprehended the next day on a Mississippi riverbank about a mile from Menard.

Two other escapees were captured later in the day. Gregory Guy Rhodes, 18, who had been serving 60 years for murder, was caught about three miles north of the prison, and Richard Toth, 23, serving life for murder, was taken about 1 1/2 miles south of Menard, authorities said.

Howell said Sunday that the

escape apparently had been planned for some time and that the inmates might have been sawing through the bars for several days.

"It was obvious that they planned it," said Howell. "It had to take a while to take out the panes of glass in the window and saw through the bars. They probably did it clandestinely and it probably took a number of days."

Last October, an inmate escaped from a Menard work farm, but Howell said Saturday's escape was the first time "in 10 to 15 years" that an inmate had broken out from inside the prison walls.

Baker appointed as budget director

John H. Baker, special assistant for budget and planning, has been named by President Albert Somit to the newly created position of executive director for planning and budgeting.

In his new job, Baker will report directly to the president and be responsible for the Office of Planning and Budgeting.

The office includes three subdivisions: the Budget Office, under C. Michael Williams; Institutional Research, under Harold G. Richard; and Computing Affairs, under Leo Y. Min.

Baker will be responsible for developing necessary data and studies to support planning and budget activities, coordinating planning and budgeting activities with vice presidents and recommending policy to the president.

Baker, 46, a native of Akron, Ohio, earned a bachelor's degree from Claremont, Calif. Men's College and a doctorate from Princeton University.

Before coming to SIUC, he taught at Claremont.

He joined the SIUC faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor of political science. He was promoted to associate professor in 1970, headed an Office of Planning, Development and Review during 1971-72, and served as assistant provost from 1972-75.

He was named chairman of

the Political Science Department in 1976 and special assistant to the president in 1980.

Creation of the new position follows generally recommendations of the Task Force on Non-Academic Priorities for reorganization of the Budget Office, Somit said.

Evergreen Park improvement bid OK'd

Evergreen Park is a step closer to getting parking, road and sanitary improvements which the Carbondale Park District Board approved in May.

The low bid of \$70,534, submitted by the D. L. M. Construction Co. of Marion, was accepted by the park board at a special meeting Wednesday night.

That bid is nearly \$10,000 less than park officials estimated the entire project would cost and may allow for improvements previously considered beyond the district's means.

Highest on the board's list of priorities for the park are

separation of incoming and outgoing traffic at the west Reservoir Road entrance, resurfacing of the road around the Jaycee softball field and construction of 85 additional parking spaces in the ballfield area.

Also planned are two one-way looped drives to separate the park into two use areas, replacing the current single drive.

Lower-priority improvements include widening of the loop drive around the boat launch area to alleviate parking congestion.

Park officials also hope to extend city sewer lines to park restrooms.

Parking lot site wins approval despite resident's objections

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Plans to convert a park-like area next to First Federal Savings and Loan into a parking lot were approved Wednesday night by the Carbondale Planning Commission.

The commission endorsed the plans by a vote of 6 to 1 over the objections of adjacent property owner John Gadoway, who said the parking lot would diminish the attractiveness of the apartment buildings he owns at 112 N. Poplar St., north of the park area.

"The thing that makes my property so attractive there is its setting," said Gadoway. "It's set in its own park."

The parking lot, he said, would lower property values in the neighborhood.

City planner Linda Gladson said the land is owned by the bank and zoned medium density residential. This zoning would have allowed the bank to build a larger structure, she said.

"It's been a luxury that it's been undeveloped so far," she

said. The bank wants the 0.82-acre lot rezoned to high density residential with a special use permit to build the parking lot. New drive-through teller windows are planned for the west side of the bank.

City Councilman Patrick Kelley, council liaison to the commission, suggested that the entire bank property be rezoned for professional-administrative use, rather than "spot zoning" the parking lot.

Gladson said, however, that spot zoning better protects neighboring residents. She recommended that the bank be required to retain some trees on the lot and build a fence and plant shrubbery along the north side of the lot. In addition, she said, only right turns should be allowed from the bank's Almond Street exit onto Main Street and the north exit onto Poplar Street should be retained.

The City Council is scheduled to consider the commission's recommendation July 25.



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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Buckminster Fuller — the magical mind

BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S vision far exceeded the geodesic dome concept he was perhaps most noted for.

He saw the world — "Spaceship Earth," as he called it — in an unconventional way. And he sought ways to solve the problems his spaceship faced without heed for the limitations of conventional thought.

Bucky's colleagues agree that much of his work was years ahead of its time. The geodesic dome is one example of an idea which still has not realized all its potential uses. And his work in "experimental mathematics," considered radical by mathematical standards, may in future generations prove to be a major advance in thought.

THAT WAS THE magic of Buckminster Fuller's mind. His thoughts were not directed toward the future of five or 10 years; instead, he contemplated the future of countless generations.

SIU-C was blessed to have his services as a professor for 11 years, though during that time he was often away from the University. His presence here and his international reputation gave credibility to the University even long after he left Illinois for Philadelphia in the early 1970s.

Bucky Fuller's death last Friday at age 87 ended an era from which his worldly thoughts emerged. But it was the beginning of an era in which mankind can begin to discover the brilliance and value of his insights.

Letters

Thanks for the article, but...

I want to thank the Daily Egyptian for printing the article, "Elgar's concentrate on winning," in the Wednesday, June 29 issue. However, I wish to clarify my attitude toward touring or recreational cyclists.

The article stated that I spoke "almost disdainfully" of touring. I am sorry that Dan

Devine misconstrued my feelings. It is true that touring is "different," as I said, but I support anyone who is interested in cycling, no matter what type they prefer.

I do not wish to perpetuate an elitist attitude, as it is a poor reflection on myself and the SIU-Phoenix Team. — Linda Elgart, Carbondale.

Prisoner's case is Air Force's disgrace

WASHINGTON — When she was locked away in a military prison in June 1982, Joann Newak had no illusions about either military justice or military vindictiveness. Both were harsh. The 24-year-old Air Force lieutenant — once praised in evaluation reports for her integrity, ethics and morals — had been sentenced to six years at hard labor for offenses that would not have been prosecuted in a civilian court.

Off-duty and off-base, she used pot recreationally, had a brief relationship with a woman, and believed that some diet pills in her possession were illegal amphetamines.

When I reported the case in columns last October and January, Newak wrote letters to me from the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., military prison saying that she believed the worst was behind her. She understood the trap she happened to be caught in. The military, swamped with applications, had entered a new era of choosiness. By making an example of her, it was sending the message to gays and others whose private behavior was suspect to keep away. To those

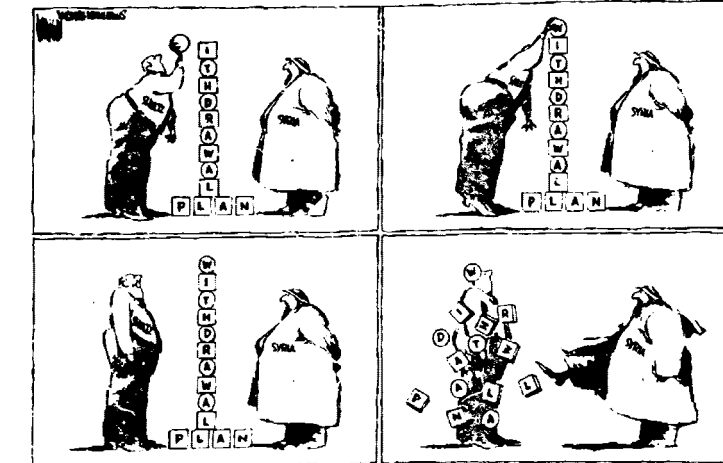
already in a warning — love the wrong sex or smoke a joint, and you'll be jailed.

AT WORST, Newak's punishment should have been a dishonorable discharge. A minor reprimand would have been suitable. She wanted to serve her country.

A few days ago, the Air Force showed that it was determined to keep on flying high in the bullying of this young woman. It denied her parole. The Air Force Clemency and Parole Board required, as one condition for release, that Newak attend a community-based drug rehabilitation program. The board said "the rehabilitation was 'essential' for her 'return to civilian life.'"

Newak declined. I'm not a drug addict, she said, I don't need to be treated as one. Had she less integrity and a fuzzier sense of justice, Newak would have gone along with her jailer's game. This was a moment to agree to anything that could get her out of prison. She said no.

JUST AS SHE had refused to accept an Air Force's Court of



Letters

Evolution an 'unfoldment'

Science helps us know God

It is unfortunate that Mike Bristow's logical, fundamentalist interpretation of the Bible does not allow for a God who can create via evolution. Such slavery to the written word of scripture is a form of idolatry. It is the spirit of God which instructs the hearts of men. "As long as his Spirit remains in you, you do not need anyone to teach you. For his Spirit teaches you about everything, and what he teaches you is true, not false." 1 John 2:27.

I agree that science does not have all the answers. Science is a clumsy giant which slowly and methodically recovers bits and pieces at a time of the entire puzzle. Only the wisdom of God can fully illuminate the minds of men. But by saying that science is only a small part I do not wish to say that it is not a part at all. Science is an aid to our understanding of the true nature of God. "Ever since God created the world, his invisible qualities, both his eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen; they are per-

ceived in the things that God has made." Rom. 1:20.

Evolution is the beautiful unfoldment of a race slowly being led back to the creator in spite of what seem to be occasional fits of retrograde motion. With loving guidance God draws us through the great process of sanctification. This is the very idea behind spiritual "growth". It is a process, an unfolding, a becoming. This is an indispensable principle encountered in the created universe.

The "idea" of man, as with all other expressions of nature, was conceived in the mind of God before the foundations of the world were laid. And it was this idea in the mind of God which guaranteed its expression. But remember: "There is no difference in the Lords sight between one day and a thousand years; to Him the two are the same." 2 Peter 3:8.

When we try to approach an

understanding of the infinite we cannot restrict ourselves to the limits of time, nor should we try to restrict God to such limits. The expression of the "idea" of man, just as the expression of the idea of Mike Bristow, encompasses man in his infancy, adolescence, adulthood, etc. Whether reaching maturity in seven days, seven thousand years or seven million years, is not a matter for strict and unyielding interpretation.

So although science as we know it is limited, it does not, nor should it, attempt to prove or disprove the existence of God. Science simply collects and assembles data. And for those with spiritual insight, that data is increasingly supportive of our faith in things unseen.

As for evolution, with spiritual understanding, it can be seen as a great unfoldment as the Creator, through the power of Christ, draws all men back to himself. — Charles Firth, Senior, Biological Sciences.



Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

Military Review opinion against her — that her sentence was justified on national security grounds — she now rejected the lie that she was an addict in need of treatment. A drugless year in prison was ample proof that Newak was not an addict which, as a mere occasional marijuana user, she never was in the first place.

Newak's determination to protect her integrity is no surprise. She is currently in federal court in Kansas to protect the privacy of her correspondence with her lawyer and the media. When Newak writes to me, the letter

stamped "reviewed." My replies are opened and read. Sometimes my letters, apparently seen as dangerous to the stability of the Ft. Leavenworth prison, are returned.

IN FEDERAL court in Topeka last February, the Ft. Leavenworth commandant defended this snooping by referring to a letter I had written last year. To the military, it must seem that I was conspiring with Newak to foment prison unrest. She told me that among other deprivations at Ft. Leavenworth there were inadequate exercise facilities for the women inmates. I wrote back: "Start a little protest group there to get the women access to the running track, or at least some open spaces where you can put a few miles each day. I have some friends who started a running program for prisoners and it does wonders for everybody."

The argument of the military is that Newak's mail must be opened and, if necessary, blucked because she is both a national security threat and a

danger to the institutional security of the prison. All this borders on the comical, except that a young woman's life is being devastated by the Air Force's cruelty. The military can't even get its story straight. An Air Force official recently wrote to Newak's congressman, Rep. Joseph McDade (D-Pa.), that the opening of her mail had "no relation to the possibility of compromise of national security."

IT'S ONLY raw harassment, which is the spike the Air Force first drove into Newak and now, through denial of parole and continued mail snooping, is driving deeper. Civilian lawyers involved with military cases say the treatment given Joann Newak is not unusual.

One concession has been made. Because of the national attention given to this case — from CBS Evening News to the Village Voice — Newak's sentence has been reduced from six years to three years. That is only partial justice. Until Newak is freed, and her record cleared, the Air Force's disgrace will continue.



The exterior of the building as it looked before modification.



The exterior of the building as it now looks.

Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Old opera house gets new lease on life

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

A historic building that dates to the late 1800s, which used to house an opera house on the upper floors during the late 1800s and early 1900s and most recently The Bank of Carbondale, is in the process of becoming a theater again.

The old Bank of Carbondale building, on the northeast corner of Washington and Main, has become the home of The Stage Company, a community theater group, through a five-year lease at \$1 per year from the bank.

The arrangement fulfills the needs of both parties — the bank wanted to do something with the building because it was becoming dilapidated during its two years of vacancy and the Stage Company needed a place

to rehearse and perform, but couldn't afford a commercial lease.

The earliest recollection of the building dates to 1888, when James Moody Richart and Henry F. Campbell owned the building and operated a general merchant store on the first floor and Moody's Opera House on the upper floors.

When their merchant business went bankrupt in 1899, local businessmen bought the building and chartered the First National Bank of Carbondale, which remained there until the 1960s. The Bank of Carbondale bought the building in 1970.

Sometime in the 1920s, after the new group took over, the front of the building was modified from its original Victorian style front to a classical, more-tailored look. At that point it is possible that the

opera house was enlarged, according to John W.D. Wright, author of "A History of Early Carbondale."

The opera house used to serve as a stage for family talent shows, and some major productions such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East Lynne," according to the memoirs of Julia Mitchell Etherton, who lived in Carbondale since the 1890s.

That section of town used to bustle with business and entertainment, she recalled. Across the street a hotel, which began as the Newell House and later became Roberts Hotel, was a center for social events and parties.

The Stage Company hopes to put back some of that life into the building and encourage growth in the area, according to Mae Hilt, Stage Company president.

Archibald McLeod, retired SIUC professor for whom the Theater Department's theater is named, is a member of the group and was instrumental in helping the group obtain the

building.

"I asked a board member of the bank jokingly at a party, 'Hey, why don't you let us use the old bank building' and the response was very positive," McLeod said. "Nothing came along in a positive way of preserving the building. We came along at the right time asking the right question."

A lot of work must be done before any entertainment will take place, however. The group is starting virtually from the ground and working up. General cleaning began two weeks ago, and painting, wall patching, plumbing, and ceiling and floor work are being tackled every weekend by members of the group.

They plan to convert the lobby of the bank into the stage and seating area, and set up a box office. The exact placement of the stage has not yet been determined, said Craig Hinde, renovation project director and vice-president, but it will probably be on the north wall, with about 200 seats in front of it.

"The advantage to everything being a mess is that we have a whole image to create," Hilt said. "People who get involved now will have a big say in something that will be a landmark in a few years."

Restoring the old stage area of the opera house would have been nice, but impossible. When the opera house closed and only the bank was occupying the building, a shallow dome was constructed in the lobby ceiling. The dome is supported by wood beams running from the top of the building. Consequently, these wood beams run every square foot or so through most of the old stage and seating area.

Although the group doesn't plan major construction modifications in the renovation, plenty of materials are needed. Hinde called the process "a huge game of Scavenging." The group recently obtained 240 seats from a church in Christopher, but more funding will be needed to buy lighting

See OPERA, Page 6



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria



An original photograph, above, of one of the first theater companies to use the opera house. Left, some of the present-day company's members work to restore the interior.

OPERA from Page 5

fixtures and to construct the state and platforms. Hinde said they are trying to pick up things second-hand wherever they can.

The group may be scavenging for material goods, but a local craftsman and an architect have donated their services in very helpful areas. Hinde said. "A heating and air conditioning man and a plumber came in and looked the place over to tell us what had to be done and make sure there were no major problems with the systems, and architect Gail White is donating consulting services on the theater layout and building codes."

"We've gotten all kinds of free help," Hinde said. "It's nice to see people getting in the community spirit again."

In order for all their plans to become reality, a full-scale fund raising effort is to begin in mid-July. The group will be seeking more members and sponsors in a letter writing campaign, along with approaching local merchants.

"We feel optimistic that we will get enough funds, we have enough to get started anyway," Hinde said. So far the community response has been very positive, and the group is

planning on acquiring some new members.

"There are a lot of creative people in this part of the country, far from the stages of the city, who need an outlet," Mae Hill said. Hill went on to stress that working behind the stage can be as gratifying as acting.

"The company is diversified, you don't have to be an actor to become involved," said Hill. "There's a lot of tech work too," like costumes, make-up, construction, lighting and promotions.

Hill said anyone who is interested in becoming involved is encouraged to come to the company's July 12 meeting at the new site.

When the renovation is completed, the group hopes to conduct various theater workshops and informal readings of plays, to allow more opportunity for people to get involved, Hill said.

There are also hopes that the group will be able to arrange showings of old movies and sponsor art shows in the building, Hill said.

Stage Company members say that the community theater

offers something quite different from university productions. It is directed at the community at large, and run by people of the community, which has a much different impact than educational theater.

"What we can offer is live theater," Hinde said. "We can have the audience close enough to feel the energy and excitement generated that doesn't come from television."

Archibald McLeod explains why he got involved in the group and is so eager to see it go. "I've always felt that people in college towns become cultural parasites. The townspeople tend to rely on the college for everything."

"It's good to see the people of Carbondale do something for themselves. We need an active organization that they can participate in," he said.

There is an entirely different motivation in community theater, McLeod said. "The

object is to entertain our neighbors. We try to avoid something that might be all right in educational theater that others

might find dull, like a Greek tragedy."

The group hopes to open its first season in its new home by mid-September, and plans to produce four plays, along with a dinner-theater arrangement, according to Don Bailey, a member of the committee who will select the performances for the season. No definite selections for the season have been made, however.

People interested in joining or becoming sponsors may contact Mae Hill at 684-6867 or Craig Hinde at 329-2020.

Contributions may be sent to The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

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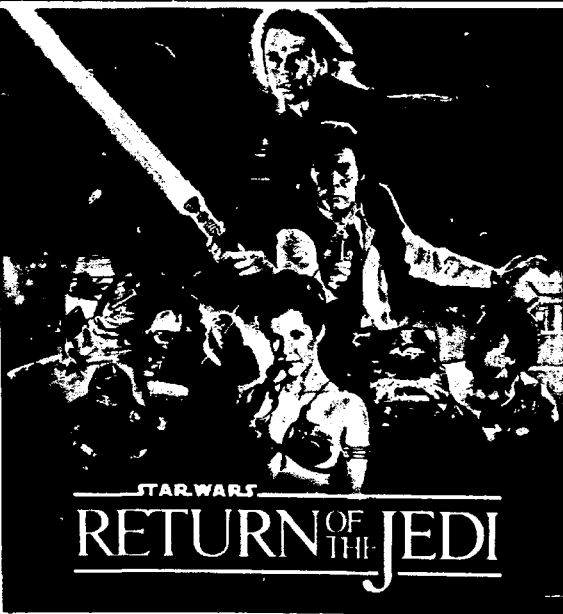


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Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Youth Conservation Corps workers, from left, Miller, 17, all of Anna, work on erosion control in Sheila Burns, 17, Pat Manus, 19, and LaDonna Giant City State Park.

Youth Conservation Corps back at work in state's parks

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

After a two year hiatus, the Illinois Youth Conservation Corps is back in action in the state's parks, including the Giant City State Park near Makanda.

The program, similar to a federal Depression-era program, was begun by the state in the mid-70s, but was canceled in June of 1981 for lack of funds.

Governor James Thompson announced last month that the YCC would be revived using money from a federal emergency jobs bill. He said that about 900 youths would be hired in July to work in the state's parks, including 55 to be hired as supervisors. The jobs are targeted for people aged 16 to 21.

Bob Kristoff, park superintendent at Giant City, said 12 young workers and two

supervisors were hired at the park and began work last week.

He said the YCC workers at Giant City were hired by the state Conservation Department, and as such are responsible for "construction activity," including the building of trails, landscaping around park buildings and the planting or removal of trees and shrubs.

Other YCC workers hired by the state Commerce Department through local CETA programs are responsible for general maintenance work in the state's 33 parks.

Kristoff said the trail work now being done by the young conservationists involves preventing erosion on the Giant City Nature Trail, and he said he appreciates the help he has been getting.

"We've had trail work and other work that needed to be done for quite some time, but we haven't had the people to do it," he said. "They're going to

help us to get these projects done."

YCC staff will work at state parks until late September, although some may quit sooner to attend school. Most of the workers are paid the federal minimum wage of \$3.25 and hour and work 32 hours a week. Supervisors are paid \$200 a week. Those interested should contact a local state park or a CETA office.

This year the state is using \$1.3 million of federal funds for the YCC program, and state officials have indicated that the program will most likely be part of next year's budget, too.

Book published

Brenda Gorrell Pyatt, graduate student in Community Development, has had her book, "Youth Empowerment in the Church: A Handbook for Youth Ministry," published by the United Church Press in New York.

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Getting ready for opening

Rick East, a worker for Britte Maintenance Co., shines the overhead windows in the newly built shopping center on Main Street at the west end of Carbondale. The center is slated to open July 13. It

will include a Kroger food store and a Super X Drug store. Other stores are negotiating leases, according to the center management firm, Leo Eisenberg Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Judge is late, fines himself

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — A judge known as a stickler about lawyers showing up in court on time has fined himself \$50 for being 12 minutes late for work.

"I did it because I didn't have an excuse that would've been any good for anybody else," said State District Judge Oliver Kitzman. "I didn't watch my clock closely enough."

Kitzman, 48, has a reputation for severely censuring lawyers who show up late at his courtroom in the Waller County Courthouse.

minutes tardy Wednesday, he held himself in contempt of court, imposed the fine and handed a \$50 bill to District Clerk R.R. Foster.

The startled clerk tried to return the money, saying he too has been late for work without being fined. The judge demanded Foster accept the fine.

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Campus Briefs

AN INTERVIEWING skills workshop, offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at B-142, Woody Hall. To sign up call 453-2391 or come to B-204, Woody Hall.

A CANOE workshop, sponsored by Recreational Sports Family Programming, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Lake

boat dock. Canoeing strokes and safety will be emphasized. Registration is not required but participants must bring a University ID card.

THE GAY and Lesbian Peoples Union is sponsoring a potluck supper at 1 p.m. Saturday at Campus Lake. Directions to the supper area will be posted near the boat dock. Bring a salad or prepared dish to share.

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When this disk jockey talks, people listen—a loooong time

By William Jason Yang
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois attracted world attention this week when a disc jockey in Eldorado broke the world record for the longest continuous broadcast.

While the people at Eldorado, a community of 5,750, slept, woke up and carried on the daily chores, Larry Walton, 40, set the world record by staying on the air for almost 379 hours, breaking the previous record of 373 hours, 35 minutes held by Bruce "Spanky" Smith in Cottonwood, Ariz., in 1981.

Walton, known as "Dr. W" at WKSI-FM said he felt great about the accomplishment.

"I'm physically and mentally strong," said Walton, who slept for 12 hours after the event. "In fact, I came out as a stronger person. I'm more tolerant toward life than before and I like myself better."

Walton's marathon broadcast began at 8:30 a.m. June 20 and ended at 3:34 a.m. Wednesday. His total on-air time was 378 hours, 59 minutes — about 16 days.

He said the idea to break the world record came about 5 years ago when he was looking at the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Walton mentioned the idea of breaking the record to the station owners, Ted Hite and Bob Winchester, who liked the idea and allowed Walton to use the facilities.

Hite, who is also station manager, said that Walton's achievement was tremendous.

However, Hite said the record is not official yet, mainly because the event was listed under the "closed" category in the Guinness book. Guinness officials are skeptical about this category, he said, because the last person to attempt such a feat ended up in the hospital.

Hite said that a representative from Guinness was at the station to witness the attempt and to verify that Walton was in good health. Still, Walton's health had to be officially checked at a hospital before anything else happens, he said.

A campaign in St. Louis organized by Bill White of KMOX-Radio is underway to get Walton's name into the record book.

"I think eventually, they will



Eldorado Daily Journal Photo

Dr. W., also known as Larry Walton of WKSI-FM

recognize it," Hite said.

To ready himself for the attempt, Walton said he was helped by a hypnotist who taught him "to relax his mind" and use "positive energy."

The "positive energy" came into force when Walton was on the air.

"Whenever I thought about bedtime," he said, "I kept telling myself that it would only be temporary and that I could do it."

Walton made the attempt: according to rules established by Guinness officials allowing him either a five-minute rest for every hour of the marathon or a two-hour block daily. Walton chose to sleep each day from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and his health was monitored by doctors and nurses throughout the marathon.

Walton's road to the record book gripped the town with anxiety.

"A lot of people are relieved that it's all over," Walton said. "Many of them thought I had gone over the limit. But they

gave me moral support and lifted up my spirits."

He said that his family felt the same way he did — happy, proud and joyful.

"There was no negative input about the event," he added. "Nobody thought it was a crazy idea."

Walton said he had never done anything like this before the attempt. The longest he had

See JOCKEY, Page 11

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Sirloin Steak
2. \$5.99 Bargain Meal

Includes choice of potato, meat, our 35 item all you can eat salad bar, choice of beverage and a free ice cream cone.

Expires 7/17/83

One coupon good for entire family.

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Members of the SIU-C Annuity Association Tuesday and Thursday by registering, directing helped the Red Cross with its blood drive Wednesday and serving food to donors.

Staff Photo by Doug Janvren

To annuitants, retirement means more than staying home alone

By Paula J. Finley
Staff Writer

An annuitant is defined as someone who receives a fixed amount of money yearly, but the SIU-C Annuity Association goes beyond that definition.

"Our primary purpose is to serve retirees anyway we can," Bill Westberg said.

Westberg, former faculty member in the SIU-C Department of Psychology and College of Business and Administration, completed a term as president of the group June 30.

The SIU-C Annuity Association is a group of retired university faculty and staff and one of about eight annuitants associations at state universities across Illinois, Westberg said. The group protects retirees' pensions and insurance, as well as keeping retirees active, Westberg said.

When the annuitants helped with this week's American Red Cross blood drive, they were continuing a 10-year tradition. They've been helping with SIU-C's blood drives three times a year since about 1972, Westberg said, and because of this service University employees and their families receive free blood if needed, he said.

"We do it primarily because it's a service, but we also do it because it's fun to do," Westberg said.

Westberg said it takes about

75 volunteers to assist the Red Cross with a blood drive and usually it's not difficult to find annuitants to do it.

"We have cards with everyone's names, and at the meeting before the blood drive we divide them up and call them," Westberg said. "If they're not on vacation, if they're not ill, or having company and they wish to come, they usually will help. Usually people enjoy it."

Westberg said the annuitants enjoy the blood drive because the work gives them a chance to socialize and see people they haven't seen in a while.

"We really don't find this much of a chore," he said.

A lot of retirees are busy with research and writing books, Westberg said, but some others need activities like the association offers to keep them busy, he said.

"We find that if we keep them active they're more interested

in life really," Westberg said.

In addition to service, an important function of the annuitants association is to watch out for retirees' welfare, Westberg said, so the group keeps an eye on the state Legislature and pension funding, he said.

Many retirees need an increase in their annual pension, he said. The pension, a fixed amount set when a person retires, is appropriated through the state Legislature, he said.

"We'd have no problem if it weren't for inflation," he said.

Because pensions are fixed upon retirement, recent retirees don't have as much of a problem as those who retired many years ago, Westberg said. The Legislature increased pensions by 3 percent a few years ago, but that still doesn't keep up with inflation, he said.

JOCKEY from Page 10

been on the air was about 12 hours. He said he won't rule out the idea of breaking his own record.

Several hundred people including journalists, station employees and Walton's wife and their two daughters were at the station to congratulate him the morning he went off the air.

"We had a little party,"

Walton said.

Walton said the station offered him a vacation anywhere, anytime and for as long as he wants — all expense paid.

Walton said he will spend several days in Florida next week after attending the Miss Universe pageant in St. Louis Monday as a guest of KMOX-Radio.

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1984

Service Enterprises adopts changes to keep costs down

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Service Enterprises has chosen to cut costs rather than increase prices for the use of the Campus Mail Service, Printing and Duplicating Service, Laundry Service, Travel Service and Telephone Service.

Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises, said that in order to keep costs down the department was streamlined by reassigning personnel functions and transferring two civil service employees to other jobs with the University.

On July 15 a new cost-saving procedure will be implemented by Campus Mail Service, Wirth said. He said letter mail to Carbondale will be charged at the presorted rate if it is separated and banded when mail service picks it up. The cost will be .18 cents per letter.

This does not mean that there will be absolutely no price increases in these areas. It means that Service Enterprises will not add any further increases to those already scheduled due either to depreciation, as with Travel Service, or to outside causes. For example, Wirth said that General Telephone is expected to implement a \$30,000 increase in its annual charge for SIU-C's central office equipment. Currently the University

is charged \$260,000 a year for that service, he said.

In fiscal year 1984, Travel Service began a three-year program to implement a depreciation scale based on replacement cost of vehicles rather than original costs. The rate increases that Travel Service requires are due to this new scale, Wirth said.

For fiscal year 1984, the increase amounts to \$12.50 per month for each vehicle and .0075 cents per mile. In FY 1985 the increase will be \$25 per month and .015 cents per mile, he said.

Wirth said Travel Service has 408 licensed and titled vehicles which are leased to various departments, organizations and individuals as needed, he said. Monthly rates range from \$112.50 to \$330.00 per vehicle, he said. Mileage charges range from 16.25 cents to 25.25 cents per mile, he said.

An increase could not be avoided for all services, however, Campus Machine Service charges for copy service in Faner, Life Science and Anthony Hall were increased to help pay for equipment supplies and personnel. The new rate is .0075 cents per copy, up from .0045 cents per copy.

Service Enterprises provides services to the University that otherwise might have to be purchased from private

businesses and provides these services at cost, which saves the University money, Wirth said.

The object is to break even, he said, but that is often impossible. So, sometimes, he said, the services make some money and sometimes they lose money.

Wirth said the system creates a city-within-a-city atmosphere. A professor should be able to go on campus and get what he needs done at a reasonable cost, he said.

Service Enterprises consists of 16 services: Campus Machine Service, Campus Mail Service, Campus Sign Service, Vending Machine Service, Intercampus Bus Service, Laundry Service, Military Property Service, Printing and Duplicating Service, Telephone Service and Travel Service.

Vending Machine Service is contractual, Wirth said. The University receives a commission for allowing the machines.

This money goes into the Student Welfare and Development Fund except for areas being paid for by bonds. These areas, which include the Student Center and the housing areas, receive the commission directly, he said.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

An ounce of prevention

Calvin Scott, a Carbondale Public Works Department employee, cleans a traffic signal at South Illinois Avenue and West Walnut Street. Cleaning prevents having to repaint each year.

Utility reformers gain some ground

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois General Assembly this session produced more utility reforms than any other session in recent years — bills expected to save consumers several hundred million dollars and help them fight rate increases.

But utility reform advocates failed to achieve their chief goal — an elected Illinois Commerce Commission.

"Consumers clearly gained ground if you look at it in the context of prior sessions," said David Stahr, chief utility expert for the Illinois Public Action Council, a consumer coalition. "This is the first time that

consumers have been able to defeat the utility lobby and pass significant reforms."

Among key measures sent to Governor Thompson were:

—A Citizens Utility Board, a 22-member panel to argue consumers' side in rate increase cases before the ICC. The panel would be financed by voluntary contributions from Illinois consumers.

—A gradual elimination of charges to consumers for power plants under construction. Such charges, particularly for nuclear plants, have boosted electric bills years before the

plants produce their first kilowatt of power.

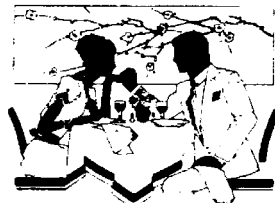
—Permission for utilities to band together to shop for the cheapest natural gas, a measure supporters say could save central and Southern Illinois consumers more than \$50 million over five years.

Stahr estimated the elimination of charges for construction in progress, to take place over five years, would save Commonwealth Edison Co. customers \$404 million and \$450 million for Illinois Power Co. customers.

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NO LIMIT—NO COUPONS NECESSARY

Chinese border attacks disputed

Phil Brown
Associated Press Writer

PINGMENG, China — Official Chinese press reports said a hospital, primary school and a dozen other buildings in border town of Pingmeng were blown off the map by Vietnamese shelling in April. They weren't. But officials listed out holes and pockmarks in various buildings in town of 700 as signs of the ongoing border war between China and Vietnam.

Lianxing showed where she was sitting in front of her house March 11, 1982, when she said a shot came down from the Chinese mountains, blowing Pingmeng and killing her 16-year-old

hospital. They also had land mines, with Russian markings, that they said had been dug up after the Vietnamese planted them on Chinese territory, killing one Chinese.

Wei Yousheng, director of the commune, said that in the days when China and Vietnam were friends, the hospital treated thousands of Vietnamese, about half of them free of charge.

"We helped Ho Chi Minh and other revolutionary leaders at the risk of our lives," he said, accusing the Vietnamese of "perfidy."

Since 1980, he said, Vietnamese shelling has killed five people and wounded 38 in the

commune, where more than 14,001 residents raise rice, corn and other crops. In Guangxi province, officials said, nine Chinese were killed and 33 wounded in the first five months of 1983.

The April attack, the most recent, lasted four days, April 17-20, Li said. Last year, he said, there was almost daily Vietnamese shooting in March. April and May, with snipers even, shooting at pigs. The people couldn't work, and most of them stayed inside, he said.

The only weapons seen by the visiting reporters were automatic rifles carried by three border policemen, in-

cluding one at the border checkpoint and another watching across the border from a window in an unfinished building next door.

Li said the building was planned as a reception center for Vietnamese with living quarters and meeting rooms. Now it is pockmarked with shrapnel.

The checkpoint building is about 50 yards from the border. On the Chinese side, corn is planted nearly to the top of a hill. A Chinese flag flies above the fence.

On the Vietnamese side, no crops are planted nearby, but a village is visible in the distance. Li said the Vietnamese had torn down a wooden checkpoint building on their side and

moved people back after the four-week Chinese invasion in 1979.

Big loudspeakers on the second floor of the Chinese checkpoint building are used after Vietnamese firing to "tell them what you are doing, is wrong and you should stop."

Zheng Yukui, political commissar of the commune militia, said if the local militia border police and the army decide, they ask the provincial military command for permission to fire back.

"We don't send troops across the border," he said.

In June, Vietnam accused Chinese troops of shooting, intruding, laying mines and burning forests in Vietnam.

Today's puzzle

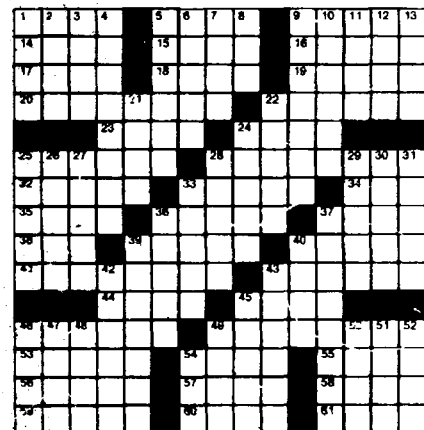
ACROSS

- 1 Branch line
- 5 Ham's brother
- 9 Commence
- 14 Forgo
- 15 Byron poem
- 16 Teacher
- 17 Porters
- 18 Desirous
- 19 Marry on the fly
- 20 Consumed
- 22 Regions
- 23 Not secret
- 24 Flea party
- 25 UK country
- 28 Corrupting
- 32 Sharpened
- 33 Hard problem
- 34 Termite
- 35 Termites
- 36 Cuts
- 37 Child's word
- 38 Conjunction
- 39 Park birds
- 40 Melodies
- 41 Avaricious
- 43 Part
- 44 Glass item

DOWN

- 46 Garment
- 49 More odd
- 53 Light sound
- 54 Leg part
- 55 Contented OK
- 56 Funeral talk
- 57 Goffing unit
- 58 Discard duty
- 59 Passe
- 60 Container
- 61 Cult
- 1 Hit
- 2 Ms. Negri
- 3 Right to enjoy property
- 4 Puts back
- 5 Refreshes
- 6 Safe place
- 7 The Old Sod
- 8 Demented
- 9 Starry
- 10 Flowers
- 11 — bomb
- 12 Halyard
- 13 Very fr
- 21 Cooled
- 22 Ice pieces
- 24 Bands
- 25 Chinese dynasty
- 26 Glory
- 27 With a Pret
- 28 Performing ladder
- 29 Senseless
- 30 Nests
- 31 Telescope
- 33 SSI or STOL
- 36 40s music
- 37 Imprisonment
- 59 Punished
- 40 O'Hara home
- 42 Mouch
- 43 Angle
- 45 Kind of ladder
- 46 Hurred
- 47 — breve
- 48 Disorder
- 49 Exhibition
- 50 Gusset
- 51 verb
- 52 Take five
- 54 Pronoun

Puzzle answers
are on Page 7.



of course, I hate the Vietnamese," she told a group of foreign reporters on a trip arranged by the Chinese Foreign Ministry after requests in April.

At that time, Chinese press reports said Chinese troops moved Vietnamese positions and killed nearly 100 Vietnamese intruders in several clashes.

China accused Vietnam of setting up attacks across the border to divert attention from Vietnamese offensives against anti-Vietnamese Cambodian guerrillas.

The Vietnamese seized Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia, on Jan. 7, 1979, and expelled the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge regime.

Since then, resistance inside Cambodia to the Vietnamese has been helped by weapons from China, and Hanoi says it will not pull out all its forces until Peking ceases its threats against Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Hanoi, the official news agency, said Vietnamese army "blew up" Pingmeng's primary school, a hospital, a grain office and 11 houses on April 18.

ChaoWei, 30, chief of the Pingmeng commune militia, said the hospital, a few hundred yards from the border, had been undamaged before the building was first shelled last year.

Li said five mortar shells hit the primary school compound April 18, after the 140 pupils had gone home for the day. Shattered windows are still visible, he said the school is still operating while repairs are being made.

In the commune headquarters, officials showed three exploded 105mm shells and said one was found at the

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A PAIR OF white doves for sale. Call 529-2813 or 549-0489, ask for Ander, 1152Aa170

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Bicycles
TEAM FUJI, 58 Cm. Frame, bought new 4-26-83, \$350, 457-2615, 1104Aa171

EXCELLENT 1971 10 speed, Brand new Biotrol 2000 by Pacer, \$130 obo, 529-3435 or 453-5721 ext. 227, Robert, 1163Aa172

SCHWINN 10 SPEED, Men's 21" frame, 1971, excellent condition, re-haubled, \$50.00, 549-3715, keep trying, 1161Aa170

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SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Hobie 14 foot, 1971, excellent condition, moving must sell. Call 457-0144, 1091Aa170

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SOUNDSCRE - PA RENTAL, and sales, monitors, Eqs, microphones, cable, columns, snakes, complete rental, set-up, 687-4758, 0641Aa174

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NEWER ONE BEDROOM, summer term \$390, 313 E. Freeman. You pay electric and water, 529-3581, 8070Ba172

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, \$390-summer term, \$230-month, fall-spring. Pay by semester, 529-3581, 80793Ba172

409 W. PECAN, 1 or 3 bedroom, summer or fall-spring, 529-3581, 80778Ba172

TWO AND THREE bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Some utilities paid, 549-3174, 0659Ba171

LOVELY, 2 BEDROOM, Unfurnished or furnished, Air, carpeting, draperies, cable TV. Excellent location, 523-2577, 664-3555, 80663Ba181

SPACIOUS, THREE BEDROOM, Available immediately. Reduced summer \$240, \$240 for students, carpeted, a/c, 44 miles S.E., 529-1379, 0638Ba171

SUBLEASE A ONE bedroom apartment for one month, \$75 including everything. Call 549-3581, 1061Ba170

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, all electric, air, 2 block behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets, \$175-month, summer \$199-month-fall, 529-2533. Afternoons, 81049Ba174

MURPHYSBORO, TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, Furnished, Utilities paid, no pets, wooded natural environment, 687-1287, 1063Ba170

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Departments

EFFICIENCY furnished, water \$110-month. Immediate. Hwy 13, Crossroads. 1099Bd170

METNS-HOUSES, NEAR cheap summer, 9 month. Pay by semester. 529-5381. B065Bd172

ROOM UNFURNISHED, quiet, spacious, air, 549-6125. 115Bd170

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ER, TWO AND THREE in furnished apartments. In room. Fall, spring and three bedroom, furnished. Efficiency and furnished in house. One block from 457-8680. B078Bd177

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EDROOM apartment for 6 very near campus, utilities in rentals, private rental. Each person may separate lease for each. Call 529-5777 or 457-7552. B1003Bd173

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TWO bedroom apartments, carpeted, central air, included. No pets. 529-6566. 1057Bd170

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ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments available immediately. Must be clean and quiet. 1166Bd173

ROOM, UNFURNISHED, campus, available now. furnished. Call 457-2094. 1194Bd170

ERY PARK MANOR, \$135, one bedroom \$160 9 month contracts. 50 day lease also available. All with bath, ac, and full kitchen. Newly remodeled. Higher. No deposit with credit. 529-1741. B1158Bd170

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EDROOM FURNISHED in two bedroom furnished apartment. A.C., good date locations. Absolutely. Call 684-4145. B1140Bd170

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EDROOM FURNISHED, dome, A.C., good Car-Ranaka Inn, absolutely. No pet. 684-4145. B1138Bd170

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4 Blocks from Campus. Laundry Facilities.

Air Conditioned Carpeted

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5-bedroom 407 W. Cherry. 509 Rowlands. 503 W. College. 511 S. Forest
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2-bedroom 404 S. University. 301 Springer. 504 S. Hays
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\$95 - \$130 Mo. Summer
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FOR RENT: 5 bedroom-2 bathroom house, 2 blocks from campus. 511 S. Forest. 549-2887 or 549-7996. B094Bd171

THREE BEDROOMS FURNISHED, air, natural gas. Two blocks behind University Mall. Six blocks from campus. No pets. \$275-summer. \$300-Fall. Available July 1. 329-2533 afternoons. B0916Bd170

TWO AND THREE bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Some utilities paid. 549-3174. B060Bd171

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - apartment. Close to campus. Partially furnished. 9 month lease plus deposit required. No pets. \$375 per month. Call Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664. B1022Bd170

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 704 Billy Bryan. Partially furnished. 9 month lease plus deposit required. No pets. \$390 per month. Call Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664. B1030Bd170

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM, N. Allen, Carpeted, furnished, new appliances, excellent condition. \$380-month, 549-8258. 1060Bd176

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM house with deck, fireplace and wood-burning stove. Close to campus. 457-4535. B1128Bd172

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320 LYNDIA. 3-BEDROOM available Aug. 16. \$425-month and \$400. 457-4134. 1, 3-bedroom. \$450-month. 457-4134. B1147Bd176

2 BEDROOM with basement. Central air and heat. Garage, garbage disposal. Available August 1st. Located on Giant City Road behind mail. \$350 a month. Water furnished. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Family only. 549-4344. B1151Bd175

3 BEDROOM. UTILITIES shared with upstairs apt. Available Fall. One year lease. \$350 per month. Call 549-5053 or 457-4789. B1138Bd177

MURPHYSBORO. 2-BEDROOM, AIR, \$260, no pets, deposit. 659-2888. B1170Bd176

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TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Three bedroom furnished house. Four bedroom furnished house. Five bedroom furnished house. Six bedroom furnished house. Good Carbondale locations. absolutely no pets. Call 457-4545. B1142Bd176

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Three bedroom furnished house. Four bedroom furnished house. A.C. carpet, absolutely no pets. Two miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 west. Call 684-4145. B1141Bd176

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice 3, 4, 5 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808. B1074Bd175

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent. One bedroom two blocks from campus. \$250. 549-1089. 1175Bd174

MURPHYSBORO. TWO BEDROOM. Available. nice quiet neighborhood. Available August 1st. Lease, deposit, no pets. \$300-monthly. 687-4289. 1184Bd174

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake. 2 Bedroom on Private Lot. Garden Space. No Pets. Phone 549-7400. B1088Bd175

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Completely furnished. Ideal for single or young couple. Located miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now! Also taking fall (9 month) contracts. Phone 549-6612. 549-3902 after 5 p.m. B0322Bd174

ONE & TWO bedroom nicely furnished energy efficient near campus. No pets. Reasonable rates. 457-5266. B0652Bd174

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Prices start \$100 for two bedrooms. If money means anything to you - Call us. 529-4444. B0659Bd174

7014 VERY NICE. \$300. Private lot. Call us. 529-4444. B0658Bd174

2-3 BEDROOM 2 baths. 1-2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. 1-1 bedroom. Available now or fall. No pets please. 457-8334 before 10 p.m. B0718Bd176

1050 2-BEDROOM 2-MILES east \$100. Deposit required, pets o.k. you pay utilities. Available now. 529-3541. B0781Bd172

CAMBRIA. PRIVATE LOT. 10x45. Recently remodeled. Air, natural gas. \$140-month. Pets not allowed. 965-4336. B1181Bd175

SMALL QUIET PARK. 12x60, newly remodeled, two or three bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored underground, A.C. large pool. Sorry no pets. 329-3331. B1144Bd170

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2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Close to campus. Furnished, 9 month lease plus deposit required. No pets. Call Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664. B1022Bd170

1 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Close to campus. Furnished, 9 month lease and deposit required. No pets. Call Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664. B1021Bd170

MURDALE HOMES, in Carbondale city limits. 2-bedrooms, 1/2 mile West Murdale Shopping Center, 2 miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic to light. Front-loading refrigerator. 30-gallon water heater. 50-foot lots, trees and privacy. Cable-Vision, underground and skirted. Anchored to ground with steel cables, natural gas range, water heater, and furnace. 2-ton air conditioning lighting near front door parking, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Now leasing for now or June 1 or later, very competitive prices. Call 529-5777 or 457-7552. B1068Bd171

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TWO BEDROOMS, WASHER and dryer, air conditioning. Close to campus. Summer and Fall. Rent \$145 and up. 457-2341. 0915Bd184

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NICE ROOM. A.C. ON S. 51, 1/2 mile from University. Light housekeeping. Call 529-4300. 1093Bd171

2 OR 3 roommates needed for 4 bedroom house. Male or Female. Pets allowed. 529-1325. B0720Bd175

LEWIS PARK-ONE female needed immediately. Four bedroom, clean and very nice apartment. Cheap. \$95 from now until August 15. Call 457-7510. 1066Bd170

GRAD-FAC TO SHARE House in Carverville. Summer-fall. Hourly bus to campus. Call 965-4631. p.m. 1070Bd173

NICE COUNTRY HOUSE needs female roommate. \$112 per month. 4 utilities. Call 529-3727 after noon. 1067Bd170

FEMALE ROOMMATE-FALL. Nonsmoker. \$164.25 includes utilities, cable. AC. 457-2993. Includes quiet. 1107Bd170

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share furnished 4-bedroom apt. Good location. Reasonable rate. \$140. 6. Call Christine 529-5806. Evenings. 1110Bd170

TWO UNFURNISHED BEDROOMS in nice house. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities, fireplace, central air, large garage. Quiet. 1 mile from campus. Lease plus deposit, \$200-monthly plus utilities. Available immediately. No pets. 549-7088. 1116Bd171

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ONE FEMALE TO take over lease. July-May. 4 Bedroom Apt. Lewis Park. 457-0633. 1134Bd173

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PREFERRED MALE STUDENT to share mobile home. Call 618-235-0255 for information after 5:30. 1193Bd176

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TWO BEDROOM CARTERVILLE duplex. Summer or 12 months. Furnished. 529-1539. B0594Bd174

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. Two bedroom duplex, air conditioned, new appliances, reasonable utilities. One and two bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 549-6596 evenings. 0647Bd174

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CARBONDALE. THREE BEDROOM central air, sun deck, washer & dryer. South Highway 51. Available now. Call 529-2676 after 7 p.m. B1145Bd178

CARBONDALE. NICE 2 bedroom, appliances, air, low utilities, patio. \$300-month. 529-3581 after 6:00. B1189Bd174

Mobile Home Lots

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME Park. 5 Hwy 51. Close to campus. Quiet, shade. No pets. 549-4713. B086Bd186

CARBONDALE. WALKING DISTANCE TO SIU. Shaded lots. No pets. 529-1422. 1097Bd174

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH Ministry. Carbondale. 25 hours a week. Enthusiasm and carrying out activities for the youth of three churches. Desired qualifications: BA, BS or two years of college, commitment of one of the three sponsoring denominations, American Baptist, United Presbyterian, & Disciples of Christ (Preference given to members of one of these denominations.) References must be submitted indicating participation in church life. Experience or study in education. Experience in working with teenagers. Salary negotiable. Deadline for submitting application - July 28th. Send resume to: Box 1, c/o Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62901. B1016Bd171

Daily Egyptian, July 2, 1982, Page 15.

HELP WANTED

BAR MAIDS. APPLY at Kings Inn Motel Highway Lounge, 825 East Main Street, Carbondale, 629-5536. B1086C182

HALF-TIME GRADUATE ASSISTANT Position. Student Work and Financial Assistance announces a half-time Graduate Assistantship position opening, beginning August 8, 1983. Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume, and two letters of recommendation to: Ms. Gene Buks, SWFA, by July 15. 1088C170

STEREO SALESPERSON, PART-TIME. Earn commissions selling stereo-video equipment and accessories. Leads furnished. Call Bill Smith, 1-266-7655. 0018C170

READERS AND HOUSECLEANERS for the blind. Good pay - 2 hours minimum. James, 549-3216, after 9:00am. 1159C170

QUALIFIED TUTORS NEEDED for the 1983 Fall semester. Must be qualified to tutor in basic general studies courses or have expertise in the specialized areas of Math, English, Technical Careers, Business or the Sciences. Application should be made to the Achieve Program, Pulliam 122 (453-2595). Following application, interviews will be conducted. A current ACT must be on file with the Student Work and Financial Aid Office. B1133C172

ELECTRONICS FACULTY—The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for the position of visiting assistant professor in electronics technology. Teaching subject is basic electronics, beginning August 15, 1983. Master's degree with appropriate teaching knowledge in basic electronics. Submit resume and letter of application by July 15, 1983, to: Paul A. Harre, Director, Division of Graphic Communications, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. B1176C172

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TAKING A LEAVE of absence? Mature, female grad student looking for a house to sit for fall semester. Place must be clean and in quiet location. For an interview call 453-2265 ext. 49 10am-5pm, or 549-3069 after 10pm. 1188E172

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WANTED WANTED BROKEN AC'S 529-5590. 0732C175

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ADULT MAGAZINES 8mm & VIDEO RENTALS-VIDEOSHOWS-6 SEVEN-DAY-TOX XXX STARS. 633 S. W. CARBONDALE. MON-SAT. 529-2530. MON-SAT

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YARD SALE. 1300 West Sycamore Street, Carbondale. Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday Noon-4 p.m. 1177K170

SO. ILL. FLEAMARKET. Best bargains all around. Open every Sunday. South of Carbondale on Route 51, 1/4 mile south of Arnold's Motel. 1173K170

Garage Sale!

For your Convenience Clip & Save This Section

MOVING SALE. 714 E. College #13, Carbondale, furniture, T.V., radio, tropical plants, clothes. Saturday-Sunday. 9am-3pm. 1160K170

RIDERS NEEDED

NEEDED! RIDE to Denver, CO. July 11th for myself and few possessions. Will pay for entire trip. Call 549-1097, anytime, keep trying. 10610170

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'Palimony' plaintiff beaten to death with bat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vicki Morgan, the ex-model who sued millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale for "palimony," was beaten to death in her sleep with a baseball bat Thursday, and the man she lived with turned himself in to police.

Marvin Pancoast, 33, was booked for investigation of murder, Police Lt. Dan Cooke said.

Pancoast told investigators he and the 31-year-old Miss Morgan had a fight Wednesday night, but Cooke wouldn't say what they argued about.

"She's been in a lot of financial difficulty since the Bloomingdale incident," Cooke said. "He waited for her to go to sleep and beat her to death."

Miss Morgan had claimed she was a companion and confidante of Bloomingdale, who was a friend of President Reagan and his wife, Nancy. Although part of Miss Morgan's suit was dismissed, another part is still pending in court. Bloomingdale died last year.

Pancoast walked into the North Hollywood Division police station about 3:20 a.m. and said he wanted to talk to homicide detectives, Cooke said. Asked if he had witnessed a murder, the man replied, "No, I just killed someone," Cooke said.

Police went to the North Hollywood apartment Pancoast had shared with Miss Morgan and found her body sprawled on the bed, a bloody baseball bat

nearby, Cooke said.

"She had been struck multiple times with a baseball bat in the head," Cooke said.

He said Miss Morgan had been dead only a short time.

Cooke said Pancoast and Miss Morgan had known each other since 1979 and began living together in her apartment about three weeks ago.

Both were preparing to move from that apartment — Miss Morgan was being evicted and Pancoast planned to move to the Los Angeles suburb of Thousand Oaks, Cooke said.


He did not know if the two were ending their relationship or if they planned to live together in Thousand Oaks.

Miss Morgan, once a model, has not worked in some time, Cooke said. Pancoast once worked for the William Morris Agency, but Cooke said he was not sure if Pancoast was still employed there.

Last July, Miss Morgan filed a \$10 million palimony lawsuit against Bloomingdale, claiming that during a 12-year period, she had been Bloomingdale's companion, confidante and sexual therapist.

Bloomingdale, longtime head of Diners Club, heir to his family's department store fortune and a member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," died in August 1982 after a lengthy illness.

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Legislature's spring session Touches life of average person

SPRINGFIELD (AF) — People who die, pay taxes, don't work, drive, go to school, read government documents or support campaigns for governor are among those who will find themselves affected by the just concluded session of the Illinois legislature.

Like last year's session, which was preoccupied with the civil Rights Amendment and election-year politics, this year's deliberations produced a mass of bills touching the life of the average person.

The following are a few highlights of citizen-oriented legislation approved by the General Assembly. All the measures need Governor Thompson's signature to become law.

TAXES

The tax rate on individual income will go from 2.5 percent to 3 percent, retroactive to Jan. 1. The tax would expire on June 30, 1984.

Homeowners would, however, be allowed to deduct local real estate taxes paid this year from their 1983 taxable income.

The state's 4 percent state income tax will make a one-penny jump, effective Jan. 1, 1984.

The sales tax on food and medicine, which has been lowered to 2 percent in recent years, would be removed entirely at the same time the penny increase occurs.

The state's 7.5-cent gasoline tax would rise to 11 cents.

That increase probably will go into effect Aug. 1, depending on when Thompson signs the bill. Another penny would be added to the tax on July 1, 1984, and again on July 1, 1985.

Those who use diesel fuel will pay an extra 2.5-cent increase on top of the gas tax.

Drivers of large autos and trucks will pay \$48 a year for licenses that now carry a \$30 fee tag. Motorists will feel the higher cost the next time they renew their license plates.

Plates for small cars immediately will go from \$18 to \$36 a year and by July 1985 will cost \$8.

DEATH

Terminally ill people who do not want to be kept alive by

machines will be able to say so in writing under a measure sent to Thompson's desk.

Under the measure, a person could sign a legally sanctioned document saying that no extraordinary procedures should be used to maintain life.

DEATH AND TAXES

Senior citizens with low incomes could defer paying real estate taxes until their death under another measure.

The law, to go into effect this year, would apply to property owners age 65 or over with incomes of \$10,000 or less. Qualified homeowners could postpone paying taxes until death or sale of the property.

When a person taking advantage of the law died, his heirs would pay the taxes and interest due or the government would have first claim to the estate.

TEEN DRINKING

Parents who allow their teen-aged children to have "beer bashes" at home could be found guilty of a petty offense. Parents could receive an official reprimand if police are called to a home where a party is going on. A second call could result in charges carrying a possible \$500 fine.

"LEMON" LAW

New car buyers would enjoy extra protection if they purchase a "lemon." A consumer stuck with an auto that cannot be repaired to conform with warranties would be entitled to replacement of the car or a refund from the manufacturer. The legislation would apply to cars of the model year following the date the bill is signed into law.

MINIMUM WAGE

Illinois' minimum wage would rise a dollar an hour by mid-1985. Under the measure, the state minimum wage would go up 30 cents to \$2.65 an hour in 1983. It would rise to \$3 an hour in October 1984 and match the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 on July 1, 1985. The state minimum wage covers those not affected by the federal wage law, or about 10 percent of the Illinois workforce.

JOBLESS BENEFITS

Those who aren't receiving wages at all will be affected by a compromise unemployment benefits plan already signed into law.

An accord between labor and business aimed at salvaging the state's debt-ridden jobless fund was OK'd early in the session. The package called for benefit cuts and increased contributions by employers to the fund.

As a result, weekly benefits have been cut \$24, down to \$200, for top-scale jobless with families. Single people without jobs can get a maximum of \$154 a week - a \$14 reduction.

CHILD PASSENGERS

Illinois parents are required by a new law to strap children under 6 in seat belts or approved safety seats while driving. Parents must keep children through age 3 strapped in federally approved car seats. Children 4 and 5 must be in such a seat or restrained by seat belts. First-time violators face a \$25 fine and second offenses can be punished by a \$50 fine.

ELDERLY DRIVERS

People age 65 and over with good driving records would not have to take written tests every time they apply for license renewals - as currently required.

SCHOOL COURSES

Under a measure slightly beefing up requirements for graduation from Illinois high school, students entering high school in 1984 would be required to take at least three years of English, two years of mathematics, two years of social studies, one year of science and one year of music, art or a foreign language.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING

You can contribute a portion of your state income taxes to gubernatorial campaigns under a program that also would limit campaign spending. Illinoisans would check a box on their state tax returns designating \$1 of their taxes for the gubernatorial fund.

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A spelling, grammar and writing test will be given to all applicants at 3 p.m. July 14 (Thursday) in Communications 1248.

As legislators return home dollar signs may blur vision

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Money, the fuel of government and seed of legislative existence, assumed record dimensions in the Illinois General Assembly's 1983 spring term.

Lawmakers went home for the summer July 2 after a frenzied 18 hours of designing a blueprint to spend \$15.7 billion of public money.

The budget-writing for the fiscal year that began July 1 ended two days after lawmakers imposed — and a day after Governor Thompson signed — the biggest tax boost in state history: \$1.5 billion over the next year.

Taxes overshadowed the Assembly's first 24 weeks, from its swearing in Jan. 12 until a slim majority of it, just before midnight June 30, raised income, sales, gasoline, diesel fuel and vehicle license plate taxes for the first time in 14 years.

Spending ruled the session's final two days with as much fever as the endless hours of posturing, "summit" talks, brainstorming and bargaining for the tax increases had for the previous some 170 days.

Taxes raising them, that is had been on legislator's minds before Thompson on Feb. 8 asked the Assembly to do what House Republican leader Lee Daniels of Elmhurst called "the most feared and the most necessary power of government."

The likelihood of raising the income tax, an onerous political job at best, grew when the GOP governor in March unveiled a \$13.9 billion state budget that he disavowed as "inadequate."

So raise taxes they did. Additional bonds that the state will sell, and new federal aid that Illinois gets from the higher state road taxes, put the budget's bottom line for the year through next June 30 at \$15.7 billion.

Higher state taxes amount to \$113 for each Illinois adult and child, many of whom probably are curious as to what their money buys.

Following are details of two major government aims — teaching the young and helping the poor:

EDUCATION

— Elementary and secondary schools get \$2.58 billion, including \$1.44 billion in general state aid; \$280 million for mentally and physically handicapped teaching; about \$85 million for other special programs such as drivers' safety and bilingual programs, and \$437 million in federal money.

The school budget is \$64 million more for program spending than the past school year and is designed to slow the growth of teacher jobless lines.

The state will repay 1,009 local districts 92 percent of the costs of special programs required by law, a shortage that local boards blame in part for rising real estate taxes.

Advocates of special programs to help the slow- or fast-to-learn contend the budget is \$35 million shy of needs.

— Higher education gets \$1.24 billion, including \$1 billion, or \$77 million more than this year, in state tax money.

Faculty at four-year schools get average 7-percent wage increases, at a cost of \$27.4

million; community college faculty get 4.5-percent pay boosts, costing \$15 million.

Students pay 10 percent higher tuitions, or \$13.7 million more, at an average \$86-a-year increase for undergraduates.

The State Scholarship Commission, with \$148 million, gets a 10.7 percent increase, or \$14 million. The maximum award, good only at private schools, goes to \$2,200, and 114,000 would-be scholars will get financial aid.

Engineering and research, to help keep pace with technology, will be upgraded to the tune of \$8.1 million.

WELFARE

Public aid will get \$3.07 billion, of which \$2.93 billion is state money — \$92 million more than spending in the just-ended fiscal year and \$383 million more than had there been no tax increases.

The budget restores a \$230 million program that would have been eliminated without higher taxes. It gives \$144 a month to nearly 140,000 single, mostly male and unemployed — 124,000 of whom live in Chicago.

It allows rehiring of 569 laid-off Public Aid Department employees at local field offices, and continues a \$28.8-million program of dental, optometric, chiropractic and pediatric care of the poor.

The budget offers no reimbursement rate increase for nursing homes, despite two scheduled boosts over the next year, and slaps a \$500 lid on reimbursements to hospitals that treat people getting the \$144-monthly welfare.

Lawmakers utter famous 'lost' words

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — If, as some contend, Illinois' laws are a little mixed up, it might have something to do with the General Assembly debate that led to their passage.

Just take a look at a sample of pronouncements by lawmakers during the recently concluded six-month legislative session:

"I don't think this is gonna affect revenue one bit. But what it's gonna affect is our truth and velocity with the citizens." — Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, on bill to earmark lottery proceeds for schools.

"I don't want to discuss the merits of the bill until we get it passed out." — Rep. Lawrence DiPrima, D-Chicago, trying to get one of his bills approved

without answering questions about it.

"I think this amendment should be null and void. I think the whole process here should be null and void." — Sen. Charles Chew, D-Chicago.

"All human beings must delete what they complete." — Chew, again, arguing for bill requiring field toilets and wash-up facilities for farm workers.

"Sludge creates a bad taste in the minds of the people." — Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, on bill involving permits for sludge disposal in the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

"I rise with very strong mixed emotions on this proposal." — Sen. Earlean Collins, D-Chicago, during floor

debate.

One of the proper purposes of raising taxes is "to shelter and confront the aged ..." — Rep. Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, in arguing for passage of a \$1 billion tax package.

"We raised the price to commiserate for the extra year." — Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, during debate on bill to extend drivers' licenses to four years and raising the overall price.

"I don't know anything about the Alabama prison system. I've never served any time there. I've been stuck in the state Senate." — Sen. Roger Keats, R-Kenilworth, during a tax increase hearing.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Aerobic ecstasy

Marcia Miller does aerobics at a Rec Center class.

GAME from Page 20

Right from the horse's mouth, folks.

Let's not forget the performance of Yankee Dave Winfield or the Royals' George Brett. Winfield collected three hits and Brett played the entire game. In fact both managers went, as many expected, with their starters beyond the customary three innings.

This one group of National League fans behind us got awfully quiet at the Tap following that rip-roaring third inning and the lead on my pencil was quickly disappearing. After the American League stars

tossed on two more runs in seventh and eighth innings, all those characters who were making such a ruckus behind us began disappearing too. One realist walked up to us with a full pitcher, conceding defeat. And that poor sports editor sitting across from us, who had brashly predicted victory for the NL, was beginning to look like he had eggs for dinner but missed his mouth.

After losing 11 in a row and 19 of the last 20 All-Star games, no one could blame those of us left at game's end for sharing high-fives and substituting popcorn

for confetti.

We went over the game totals to assure ourselves the AL had indeed made us proud again. As we headed for the exit, telling Kelly the bartender she could turn on that Cheech and Chong movie again, some guy asked me if I knew who was down in the men's room getting sick.

"Probably a National League fan," I said.

NL, AL strike zone controversy rekindled

CHICAGO (AP) — With one swing of the bat, California's Fred Lynn ended 11 years of National League dominance in the All-Star Game and rekindled an old baseball argument.

Lynn's towering grand slam keyed the American League's 13-3 record-smashing victory Wednesday night. It also raised the question whether there really is a different strike zone in each league.

That is, did AL umpire George Maloney miss the one that should have been strike three against Lynn?

The Americans already led 4-1 in the third inning when San Francisco's Altee Hammaker was instructed to give Milwaukee's Robin Yount an intentional walk to load the bases.

Hammaker got ahead in the count against Lynn before the Angels' center fielder fought his way back to 2-2. Hammaker then showed Lynn a slider that was called a ball.

"Let me put it this way," said Montreal catcher Gary Carter, who set a high target for the pitch. "It was an American League strike. George's strike zone was a bit up. He'd (Maloney) been calling it all night. I was surprised he didn't ring him up."

Lynn, on the other hand, would have been surprised if Maloney had.

"Wa-a-a-y outside," he said. "In that situation, I swing at a

ball if I think it's a strike."

At 3-2, Hammaker came back with yet another slider and where that one crossed the plate became unimportant because of where it landed.

"I didn't throw it," Carter offered in his own defense. "I called it."

Forgotten for the moment were 11 straight losses and defeats in 19 of the last 20 All-Star games and the 34-19-1 gap since the mid-summer classic began in 1923.



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Major league standings

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| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Toronto | 43 | 33 | .566 | — |
| Baltimore | 42 | 34 | .551 | 1 |
| Detroit | 41 | 35 | .539 | 2 |
| New York | 41 | 35 | .539 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 38 | 37 | .507 | 4½ |
| Boston | 39 | 38 | .506 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 34 | 44 | .436 | 10 |

WEST DIVISION

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Texas | 44 | 33 | .566 | — |
| California | 42 | 36 | .538 | 2 |
| Chicago | 40 | 37 | .519 | 3½ |
| Kansas City | 37 | 36 | .507 | 4½ |
| Oakland | 37 | 43 | .463 | 8 |
| Minnesota | 33 | 48 | .407 | 12½ |
| Seattle | 30 | 51 | .370 | 15½ |

Friday's Games

| |
|--|
| Texas (Darwin 7-6) at Toronto (Leal 8-6), (n) |
| California (Kison 7-2) at Boston (Eckersley 5-5), (n) |
| Seattle (Beattie 6-5) at Baltimore (G. Davis 6-3), (n) |
| Oakland (Krueger 6-6) at Detroit (Perry 7-6), (n) |
| Milwaukee (Coldwell 6-7) at Chicago (Hoyt 9-8), (n) |
| Cleveland (Barker 6-8) at Minnesota (Viola 4-5), (n) |
| New York (Rawley 7-7) at Kansas City (Gura 7-9), (n) |

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Montreal | 41 | 36 | .532 | — |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 36 | .514 | 1½ |
| St. Louis | 40 | 39 | .506 | 2 |
| Chicago | 38 | 41 | .481 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 34 | 42 | .447 | 6½ |
| New York | 30 | 50 | .375 | 12½ |

WEST DIVISION

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 31 | .613 | — |
| Los Angeles | 47 | 31 | .603 | 1 |
| San Diego | 41 | 38 | .519 | 7½ |
| Houston | 40 | 40 | .500 | 9 |
| San Francisco | 39 | 40 | .494 | 9½ |
| Cincinnati | 34 | 47 | .420 | 15½ |

Wednesday's Game

American League 13,

National League 3

Thursday's Games

| |
|---|
| No games scheduled |
| Friday's Games |
| Atlanta (McMurtry 3-5) at Montreal (Lea 6-4), (n) |
| Philadelphia (Denny 6-4) at Cincinnati (Puleo 3-4), (n) |
| Houston (Ryan 7-1) at New York (Torrez 5-8), (n) |
| St. Louis (Allen 5-3) at San Diego (Lollar 3-6), (n) |
| Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-6) at Los Angeles (Reuss 6-6), (n) |
| Chicago (Rainey 8-7) at San Francisco (Laskey 9-7), (n) |

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Writer soaks up beer and baseball

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

A standing-room-only crowd was on hand to watch the 50th Anniversary All-Star game Wednesday evening. This bunch of baseball fans was up. During the introductions of the starting lineups I could hardly hear myself think.

Everyone cheered loudly for their favorite players and there were several who didn't keep it a secret what side they were for. They were all on hand - Cardinal fans, Cub loyalists, White Sox fans, Brewer fans, Dodger fans and even a couple of brave Yankee fans. And nary an empty beer glass was to be found.

No, we weren't in the bleachers at Comiskey Park in Chicago. We had box seats in front of the giant TV screen in a Carondeal bar.

I was the one with the Cub hat on, but I was screaming for the American League to prove wrong that clown who predicted



**Taking it
From the Top**
Joe Paschen

in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the National League would run away with their 12th consecutive victory in this mid-summer classic.

Okay, so it may have looked a bit silly scribbling runs, hits and errors on my make-shift scorecard. Heck, a fella two seats down was keeping track of every pitch thrown. We may have gotten a bit confused keeping up with the 13 runs the AL stars scored or the 15 hits

slashed out on pitchers from that so-called "superior league."

It's my job, man. I was there purely for professional reasons. The 13-3 final score not only saved the AL from further All-Star embarrassment, it also won us a couple of free pitchers of my favorite light beer.

You see, when I'm sitting down watching the senior circuit getting clobbered, I can't afford to get filled up. Besides that, it tastes great. The game did, too.

That first inning had us a bit nervous. Some guy in the row behind us yelled out, "Oh no, if this is an All-Star game I must be in Wrigley Field."

There's a wise guy in every crowd.

The AL starter, Dave Stieb, was a former Saluki All-American outfielder, but he gave us reason to doubt with his overthrow to first on an apparent easy out. That gave way to an unearned run. Another AL error in the opening half-inning

made me want to hide in the men's room, but if you have ever spent any time in a busy bathroom you can understand why I stayed put. And glad of it.

Stieb regained his confidence and mowed down three of the game's best sluggers in that opening stanza. Montreal's Andre Dawson (.321, 17 homers), Atlanta's Dale Murphy (.324, 17 homers) and Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt (.315 homers) couldn't touch Stieb's blazing fastball or curve. The Toronto pitcher struck out four in the three innings he pitched without giving up a hit. Stieb picked up the win in this his third All-Star appearance and was sitting on the bench with a 2-1 lead when his teammates made mincemeat of San Francisco hurler Altee Hammaker in the bottom of the third.

Hammaker had the best earned run average (1.70) in the big league's coming into the game, but the poor kid got

ripped for six hits and seven runs after relieving Cincinnati's Mario Soto to start the third.

Boston's Jim Rice started the parade with a line-shot homer. Heck, if it hadn't been for Reggie Jackson's injured shoulder, Rice might still have been in Bean Town watching the game.

California's Fred Lynn followed several players later with a grand slam smash into the left field bleachers. It was the first such round-tripper in All-Star history, so who could blame the usually sedate Lynn for pumping his fist into the sky a few times on his way to first base. The seven runs scored by the AL in the third was also an All-Star record.

Hammaker took it in stride after the game.

"To put it bluntly, it's probably the worst exhibition of pitching you'll ever see," he said, "and I couldn't have picked a worse spot."

See GAME, Page 19

Stieb gets all-star victory

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

As a former All-American centerfielder for the Salukis, Dave Stieb was a difficult player to catch. On the field and off.

As one of Major League baseball's premier pitchers Stieb is still difficult to catch up to.

In a brief phone interview before checking out of his hotel room at the Chicago Hyatt Regency, Stieb spoke of the excitement of being the winning pitcher of the 50th Anniversary All-Star game at Comiskey Park Wednesday evening.

"It was a real thrill just to participate in this event and

win," said Stieb. "I had been here two other times and lost. To start the game was the thrill of a lifetime. For me to go out there and not give up any hits and give up one run, well I felt really confident."

The American League romped over the National League stars 13-3 in front of a capacity crowd and a national TV audience. Stieb was the AL starter and pitched the opening three innings. The righthander struck out four, including sluggers Andre Dawson, Dale Murphy and Mike Schmidt in the first inning. He didn't allow any hits, although his throwing error in the first led to an unearned run. His teammates tied the score at 1-1 after the

first and took a 2-1 lead into an explosive third inning. The AL stars erupted for seven runs on six hits, including an inning-opening home run by Boston outfielder Jim Rice and an All-Star-first grand slam by California's Fred Lynn.

Thursday morning Stieb was in a hurry to catch a plane. The Blue Jays return to the task of protecting their first place lead in the AL East and baseball goes back to regular season play Friday, but this is one game Dave Stieb will not soon forget.

"It was just the highlight of my career so far," he said. "It was really quite a thrill."

Women swimmers have success at Games

Led by sophomore Janie Coontz, three Saluki women swimmers made waves in international competition at the World University Games this week.

Coontz, a distance freestyler, was fifth in the 800-meter freestyle and sixth in the 400-meter freestyle. Her time of 8:58.31 in the finals was four seconds better than her clocking in the preliminaries. In the 400 she turned in a time of 4:23.77.

Both races were won by Soviet swimmer I. Laricheva. An American, Mary Beth Linzmeir, was second in both

events.

Coontz' teammate Pam Ratcliffe, who was SIU-C woman athlete of the year, failed to qualify for the finals of the 200-meter individual medley. She was 10th in the preliminaries with a time of 2:24.78.

Another Saluki swimmer, Stacy Westfall, is waiting to compete in the 200-meter butterfly.

Between them, Coontz, Ratcliffe and Westfall own 10 Saluki school records.

Men's swimmer Roger Von Joanne was seventh in the 200-meter butterfly earlier in the

Softball continues, frisbee starts

Next up on the summer intramural schedule: horseshoe pitching, which gets underway Monday, and an 18-hole golf tournament Monday at Midland Hills Golf Club.

Ultimate Frisbee and three-on-three volleyball both got off to smooth starts this week.

while the first week of racquetball and tennis singles was marred by forfeits and defaults.

The Recreation Center will accept team entries next week for a disc golf tournament, two-person canoe races, and racquetball and tennis doubles.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Sara Lyner and Michele Kocianes took part in a scrimmage game Wednesday after their team, No Fun, won by default.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, July 6, 1983



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Third baseman Dave Kansas of the 16-inch softball team the others forced Scott Shuster of the Clinic in a game Wednesday at an Arena Field.

Still, the Clinic stayed unbeaten at 3-0 with a 10-11 victory. League play continues through one more week.