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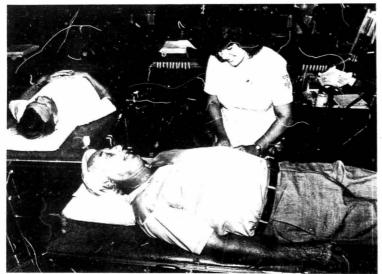
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jay King donated blood Tuesday in the Student Center, hitting the five-gallon mark.

He's given more blood than he has

By Debra Colburn Staff Writer

Jay King is a quiet kind of hero

hero. He doesn't know who he's helped. King doesn't even know how many people he's helped. What he does know is that the whole purpose behind his generosity is to help provide something that medical science has no way of synthetically producing. King has given blood over 40 times. over 40 times.

"It's an easy way to help your fellow man, so why not do it?"

King said.

Tuesday he gave the final unit needed to make 5 gallons of blood at the blood drive held in Student Center Ballroom D. Out of a goal of 250 units, 170 were collected Tuesday. The drive will continue Wednesday with a goal of 225 units

The retired assistant director of alumni services, who began giving blood about 16 years ago, has given four times as much blood as he has in his body. He said he knew it was a good way to help prople and just kept giving. At first, he didn't keep

track of how much he had given "Then it dawned on me," he said. "That's an awful lot of blood!" From then on, he's kept track, and the number of

donations is now up to 40.

donations is now up to 40. Part of the reason he gives blood is personal. His father was in the Lospital and needed a continual supply of blood. "I always knew by giving you helped someone. Maybe I can repay someone for helping him," he said. King said he used to dread the

See BLOOD, Page 2

Group wants to safeguard welfare rights

By Mike Majchrowitz Staff Writer

ew Illinois Welfare Movement began new Rights began organizing its assault on workfare in Jackson County at an open meeting Monday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

Judy Thompson, spokes-woman for the group, said the main goal is to help protect the rights of welfare recipients.

"My overall goal is ad-vocating for the people of Jackson County and the nation," Thompson said.

Thompson said the group will hold similar meetings in eight other counties this week to form a network in Illinois, and throughout the nation, to fight for welfare rights. She said she is optimistic about developing

is optimistic about determined membership. "We're going to go into the hundreds (in Jackson County). The people have to join together," Thompson said. Thompson called the work-there program slavery. Under

Thompson called the work-fare program slavery. Under the program, general assistance welfare recipients are required to work for benefits received either from the Illinois Department of Public Aid or local governments, for the current minimum wage of \$3.35 receiption

per hour. She explained to the small group attending the meeting that workfare projects force

participants to work for free since their benefits are awarded to them by law. However, Karl Piepenburg,a

However, Karl Piepenburg, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Springfield, does not believe 'hat workfare is forced labor. ''I wouldn't call it slave labor,'' Piepenburg, said. ''I don't think it's tor .nuch to ask to have them ptt in some time for their ben-fits.'' he con-tinued.

for their ben-fits." he con-tinued. Al Ross, president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his group is also opposed to workfare. He said it denies people their basic civil rights

rights. Thompson also accused local governments of using workfare to bust unions and break strikes. Piepenburg said he was not

See GROUP, Page 2



Gus says workfare may not be the road to riches but it isn't slavery - you can quit any time.

Who sees WCEE? Station owner believes cable outlets squelch audience

By Carys Edwards Staff Writer

WCEE-TV owner Bill Varecha believes the Mount Vernon station is being denied access to thousands of potential viewers because local cable companies refuse to carry its

Although the Federal Com-munications Commission's regulations require all cable systems within a 35-mile radius to carry the station's signal,

Morning

Tuition waivers

-Page 15

Hot, humid; high 95. 40 percent storm chance

for athletics

high at SIU-C

This

Telecommunications, Inc., and Susquehanna Broadcasting Co. have failed to do so since WCEE-TV went on the air in March 1983, he said. The station's signal reaches 30 Southern Ulineite current in the

Southern Illinois counties in a 70-mile radius, he said. But cable TV outlets that don't carry WCEE-TV squelch its over-air signal to some potential

Because cable TV is con-nected to the VHF antenna receptacles on customers' sets,

Channel 13 - a VHF station cannot be received over those sets. Therefore, the station is denied broadcast distribution to

demed broadcast distribution to cable customers in its own market area, Varecha said. WCEF.TV filed litigation against TCI and SBC Friday, asking the FCC to implement the 35-mile rule, forcing the companies to carry the station's programming.

panies. A similar suit was filed when the station was established

Varecha said SBC has already responded to the latest suit, saying it will begin carrying WCEE-TV within the 35-mile

TCI, however, has not responded, Varecha said. Cities served by TCI in the 35-mile radius include West Frankfort,

Herrin and Johnston City. Varecha also believes cable companies should have to carry WCEE-TV within the 35- to 70-mile range, though legally they don't have to.

"We have no legal avenue to

"We have no legal avenue to force them to carry us," he said. "But we don't think it should be a question of who's legally obligated to put us on. We feel common sense should prevail." But Varecha scio that if TCI will not carry the station when required by $b_{\rm LW}$, then the company is unlikely to when

See SQUELCH. Page 2

Screen, pay teachers better, study says

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois schools STRINGTIELD (AP) — Illinois schools need higher teacher salaries, statewide standards to measure student achievement and better screening of teachers and ad-ministrators, according to a study issued Tuesday by a panel of Illinois lawmakers and otimers and citizens.

The preliminary report by the Illinois Commission on the Improvement of Elementary and Secondary Education also suggested lowering the age for mandatory school attendance from 7 to 5, and doing more to deal with the problem of high school

dropouts. However, the report didn't deal with paying for the proposed changes. In a cover letter, the panel said discussion of public education's financial problems "was deferred in order to have the recom-mendations for improvement drive the need for finances."

The panel's co-chairman, Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, said at a Statehouse news conference that the money question would be the subject of further hearings in the fall. He and other commission members said they hadn't decided on a specific source of funds, such as an income tax increase.

crease. "'I think we'll look at all possible sources" of funds, said Sen. John Davidson, D-Springfield. Legislative leaders have said reform of schools and school finance is likely to be a school sent set of discussion during next.

major topic of discussion during next spring's legislative session.

The possibility of merit pay for teachers also was discussed by the panel, according to Sen. John Maitland, R-Bloomington.

varecha said this is the second time the station has filed litigation against cable com-

viewers.

WCEE serves region, says owner

By Carys Edwards Staff Writer

Southern Illinoisans are served by several TV stations served by several TV stations from nearby states, but only WCEE-TV in Mount Vernon caters exclusively to Southern Illinois, said Debbie Varecha, vice president of the station. WCEE was established in March, 1983, because "we felt the area needed and deserved a

voice of its very own, purely for Southern Illinois residents," Vare tha said.

Vare ha said. Located on a farm field near Mount Vernon, WCEE-TV serves a potential 1.2 million people in 30 Southern Illinois counties, with a potential \$5.25 billion in retail sales, said Bill

Varecha, station-owner. Next week WCEE will of-ficially open news-bureaus in Effingham and Carbondale, Mrs.Varecha said, which could benefit SIU-C students from the Department of Radio-Television 'We've

always been in-We ve always been in-terested in talking to people who might want to intern," she said. "We're geared to be able to train people and we're in-terested in students and giving them the opportunity.

Varecha, a graduate of SIU-C's Department of Radio-Television, and former owner and manager of radio station WTAO in Mumbers WTAO in Murphysboro, has lived in Southern Illinois for the

lived in Southern Illinois for the past 13 years. Varecha said the station caters exclusively to the ad-vertising needs of Southern Illinois, provides extensive coverage of local news, weather and sports in the area and "deals with the problems, needs and interests of the com-munity" munity

Stations outside Illinois have less initiative to cover events that directly affect the Southern Illinois area, he said.

Richard L. Trokey, who was hired last month to the new

position of associate director of annual giving at the SIU Foundation, resigned Tuesday to accept a job in private in-

SOUELCH: Who sees WCEE?

Continued from Page 1

there is no legal requirement. He said he intends to file another complaint with the FCC next week asking a waiver of the

"We're a special case and we're asking for a special review," he said.

The cable systems in Car-bondale, Harrisburg, Marion and Murphysboro now serve about 360,000 of the 900,000 potential WCEE-TV customers

within the 35- to 70-mile area, he said

said. Varecha said cable com-panies are not legally bound to carry WCEE-TV because the rules and regulations were carry WCEE-IV because the rules and regulations were established years ago by the FCC "before independent stations like ours came onto the scene." He said the rules were made to protect cable outlets from having to carry duplications of network signals, not to freeze out local channels such as WCEE-TV.

GROUP: Welfare rights pushed

Continued from Page 1

aware of such activities oc-curing under the state's jurisdiction. However, he acknowledged that workfare participants are not allowed to

participants are not allowed to organize unions. Thompson said workfare supervisors have used sanc-tioning powers to deny benefits to people who do not participate in workfare or protest when they do participate. One workfare participant, Bill

Rader, said he was removed from an Ullin, Ill., workfare project for being "outspoken."

According to Thompson as many as 400 people a month have been scanctioned in downstate Illinois.

Thompson also said that workfare jobs such as cleaning toilets, raking leaves and mowing lawns are not valuable work experience.

BLOOD: He's given 5 gallons

Continued from Page 1

bin prick on his finger, but now it's done with a machine and doesn't bother him. He said people shouldn't let their fears keep them from donating blood. The blood donated by King and others at the faculty-staff blood drive will last about 35

blood drive will last about 35 days, according to Pat Bixler, a registered nurse with the

registered nurse with the American Red Cross. Liquid in the collection bags helps preserve the blood. The area served by the team that collects from SIU-C supplies collects from SIU-C supplies about 146 hospitals, she said. Bixler said that collections in

The resignation is effective immediately, Trokey said. Trokey said Tuesday that he had the highest regard for the Foundation and its director,

the summer are usually lower than in other seasons, but no emergencies have occurred yet. but no

Bixler said that when an emergency does occur, people generally band together to heip. "People are very generous by nature," Bixler said.

nature, Bixler said. Bixler said that people who plan to donate blood should increase their fluid intake before and after the donation; be sure to eat well-balanced meals for two weeks after the donation; and make sure their car is cool before beginning the drive home.

News Roundup-

Soviet fleet crippled by May blasts

LONDON (AP) — Explosions at a major Soviet am-munitions depot cripple i the fighting capacity of the Soviet Union's northern fleet and killed at least 200 navy personnel. Jane's Defcnse Weekly reported Tuesday. The authoritative publication said the fleet would not be "a viable force for the next six months" because .: lost two-thirds of its surface-to-air and ship-to-ship missiles in the May 13 evalues in the surface to surface the surface surface and sup-to-ship missiles in the May 13

explosions. The blasts occurred at the Severomorsk base on the Kola Peninsula, about 60 miles from Norway

Iran seeks OPEC price boost

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Iran demanded higher revenues and Nigeria sought approval for increased production Tuesday as OPEC ministers tried to stave off further oil price cuts in a weak market.

cuts in a weak market. The leaders of the 13-nation cartel were in general agreement, before their first day of discussions Tuesday, to keep their reference price at \$29 a barrel and maintain their 17.5 million barrel a day production ceiling. Iran, however, was seeking a \$5 a barrel price increase, and Nigeria asked to raise its production level to help its failing acoromy.

economy

U.S. rests case in De Lorean trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government rested its case against John Z. De Lorean Tuesday after 47 days of testimony

against Jonn Z. De Lorean Tuesday after 47 days of testimony in the automaker's cocaine trafficking trial. The move came shortly after a drug enforcement agent concluded his marathon testimony. There was also a brief appearance by the man who arrested De Lorean, FBI agent Jerry West.

Utility rate blamed on lax regulation

CHICAGO (AP) — Customers of Commonwealth Edison Co. are paying the highest electricity rates in Illinois and the 18th highest in the nation due to years of mismanagement and lax regulation, the Illinois Public Action Council charged regulation, the Tuesday.

The consumer group issued a report saying Edison rates were one-third higher than the combined average of all other Illinois utilities and up to 111 percent higher than those of utilities in surrounding Midwestern states.

The council's comparisons were based on 500 kilowatt hours of electricity per month in June, July and August of 1963. Edison charged \$154.92 in that three-month period.

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Sports fund-raiser Trokey resigns industry that he

'couldn't pass up." He did not comment further on the offer

Trokey began in the capacity the Foundation's sports 25 fundraiser on July 1.

private

145/month

16 percent faculty raise goes before trustees

Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's recom-Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's recom-mendation for a faculty salary increase of 16 percent in fiscal year 1986, as well as allocation plans for FY '85 salary increases and FY '86 capital budget requests, will be considered by the Board of Trustees when it meets in Edwardsville on Thursday. The 16 percent salary increase for SIU-C faculty is part of a requested increase package that for the first time differentiates between the "catch-up"

differentiates between the "catch-up

or amount of increase needed to bring salaries into line with those at peer institutions, of different employee groups within the SIU system. In addition to the 16 percent for SIU-C

faculty, the increases sought include: - 10 percent for SIU system ad-

 10 percent for SIU system administrators;
12 percent for SIU School of Medicine and SIU-E faculty;
12 percent for civil service employees at SIU-C, SIU-E, and the Office of the Chancellor;
2 percent for SIU system — 12 percent for SIU system professional staff;

— 16 percent for SIU School Of Medicine civil service employees. Six percent of each request represents an allowance for anticipated inflation. The allocation of faculty salary in-creases for FY '85. if approved by the board, will show up in August nacheeks.

board, will show up in August paychecks. Of the 6 percent to be distributed in FY '85, 5.5 percent will be divided as follows: one quarter across-the-board — \$37 per month per employee – and the quarters for merit increases. The remaining half percent will be taken up adjustments and faculty promotion and

adjustments and faculty promotion and market-equity adjustments. The FY86 capital budget requests total \$13.563 million and include funds for the initial stages of a remodeling project for Pulliam Hall expected to eventually cost more than \$5 million. Also in the budget are plans to replace

the roofing and renovate the electrical systems of several buildings on campus, as well as renovate the air conditioning system in Morris Library. Traditionally, however, funds requested have fallen short of funds appropriated by about 85 percent



Sprucing up the stadium

Chuck Merz, of Murdale Decorators, applied a new 'oat of paint to one of the armrails at

Water service to be stopped

Water service will be interrupted shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday for customers in the 300-400 block of South Marion Street in Carbondale for installation of water lines There is no projected

time for the resumption of service, according to Steve Piltz, spokesman for the city

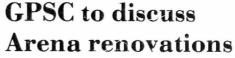
Body found in vacant lot

McAndrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon. The job should take about two weeks.

said

McNamara said the body has been identified but he would not release the name until the family of the man has been located. It has not been deter-mined if the man is a Car-bondale resident, McNamarat rid

Police do not suspect foul play and McNamara peculated that the cause of death was a heart attack. No official cause of death has been determined.



By David Liss Staff Writer

In an attempt to deal with In an attempt to deal with inequality between men's and women's athletics, the Graduate and Professional Student Council will discuss a resolution that would require renovation of a women's locker room to go along with the planned renovation of men's basketball and football locker rooms in the Arena. rooms in the Arena.

The resolution, to be presented at Wednesday night's meeting in the Student Center Mississippi Room, calls for SIU-C to fulfill its obligation to Title IX requirements, according to Nancy Bandy, GPSC vice Nancy Bandy, GPSC vice president. The current renovation plans

The current renovation plans include moving the men's basketball locker room to a different location, renovating the football locker room and sports room for men and women. An existing locker room will be given to women's athletics, according to Bandy. "It's in about the same shape as the old men's basketball locker room, which has been deemed unsuitable for use by the men's team." she said.

the men's team," she said. The planned renovations have

been budgeted for \$100,000, of which \$50,000 will come from University iallout money, or money left over from previous budgets. The remaining \$50,000 come from men's and

women's athletics working cash

women's athletics working cash capital. The GPSC will also discuss the recently approved plan to draft apolicy regulating the use of herbicides on campus. President Albert Somit requested that the policy be drafted by Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Campus chairman of the Campus Natural Areas Committee, and Susan Rehwaldt, assistant to the president, in a meeting on July 3, according to Glenn Stolar, GPSC president.

Somit's request came par-tially as a result of a resolution from the GPSC, which was concerned about the recent application of the herbicide Roundup in Thompson Woods.

Another issue to be discussed

Another issue to be discussed will be the possible elimination of the liaison officer position between the Graduate School and the GPSC. The liaison of-ficer iorras a line of com-munication between the policy-making Graduate School and the advisory GPSC. Barbara Hansen, graduate school dean, has several reasons for eliminating the position, according to Stolar. These include "a lack of funds for the assistantship, a desire for more direct communication between the GPSC president and the dean ot the Graduate School and a change in priorities School and a change in priorities within the administrative makeup of the Graduate School "he said.



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Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be veritied will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by cross 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

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Manoging Editor, William M. Harmon



Linking aid to draft violates civil rights

LOW- AND middle-income families have again been shunned by a conservative U.S. Supreme Court. This time the court has unabashedly taken a swipe at low-income students' access to education.

The court's upholding of federal financial aid denial to male students over 18 who have not registered with Selective Service indicates callous disregard for economic concerns of low-income students

The draft-aid link runs counter to Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination and the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection under the law.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren E. Burger offers an absurd argument that a person who has not registered for the draft "is under no compulsion to seek aid." In one sentence, Burger casts aside the dependence of a large number of college students on financial aid

from the federal government. The damage of Burger's majority opinion is done through his failure to recognize that many student; are able to attend colleges and universities only through iederal financial assistance.

Economic sanctions are thus taken against low-income students who haven't registered, while students who do not need financial aid are shielded from this aspect of registration enforcement.

ONE OVERLOOKED consequence is an inherent discrimination against men, since women are not required to register Selective Service. with

Selective Service. The registration requirement also breaches protection against self-incrimination. Male students who fail to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday violate federal law and can be punismed. Up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine are the penalties. To become eligible for financial aid, unregistered students would have to register late — an act for which no immunity is offered. On the Selective Service form, each would also give two pieces of evidence against himself: his date of birth and the date he registered with Selective Service.

TO REGISTER late admits violation of federal law, and the dates of birth and registration provide the government enough in-formation to pursue criminal prosecution. Justice Thurgood Marshall, in his dissent, said this is a coercion of evidence —

something the court has been unwilling to uphold in other cases. The draft-aid link endangers two constitutional protections, yet it

was upheld by six Supreme Court justices. In its ruling, the court fails to acknowledge that there is no relationship between registration compliance and financial aid, and affirms violation of constitutional protection for males and low and middle-income students.

In the United States, we see access to education becoming dependent on registration with the military.

Letters____ Invisible army of insects brings city to its knees

I write to you representing a large group of people. We call each other "Chigger Food Freaks.

We all read the Daily Egyptian, and your staff has given us many words of wisdom in the past, on many far-fetched subjects.

There is here in Carbondale a huge army of flesh-eating bloodsuckers that prey on human flesh. This is a silent army that attacks arytime

army that attacks arytine without warning. We hope you can tell us exactly what we are fighting. Where are they likely to be waiting to ambush us? Is there a spray or powder that will im-mobilize them in their own camp? Is there anything that we Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1984 can apply as a coat of armor to our entire bodies? They attack anywhere on your body, anytime. Even as you sleep or eat or go down to the Strip for a body,

beer. Do they have a natural enemy, besides mankind? What can you do once they invade your body, besides scratch, scratch, scratch? When will they leave this area, so we can go outside to buy some trecories? groceries?

We hope you can help us with our great crusade against the "Great Bedbug" before we scratch all the flesh from our bodies.

Scratching and waiting for our help. - Marge Kendrick, your help. Carbondale

THE FOX River, which with Midwestern contrariness runs north, is the setting for this jewel of a city, which was the birthplace of Houdini. Students Lawrence University, with e underdeveloped apthe preciation of blessings for which undergraduates are notorious, say that Houdini's greatest escape was from Appleton. On a bluff above the river,

beneath a dark tombstone, rest the remains of another native son

Sen. Joseph McCarthy did not live nobly enough to earn such a lovely place of repose. Thirty years ago this month his political death was assured. He was losing his confrontation with the Army, a story told, using fresh evidence, by William Bragg Ewald, Jr., in a new book, "Who Killed Joe new book, McCarthy?"

MOST AMERICANS are too young to remember the winds and waves of emotion McCarthy surrounding McCarthy. Ewald's book prompts this question about McCarthy: How could a charlatan so frivolous, served by staff members soo reckless, have prospered as long as he did? Considerable blame has fallen upon Dwight Figan becreast surrounding Eisenhower's perceived passivity.

However, upward revisions of Eisenhower's reputation con-tinue to leak out of the crevices of scholarship, and Ewald, who served on Eisenhower's White House staff, is part of that process

Ewald's contention, per-Ewald's contention, per-suasively argued, is that Eisenhower was a passionate and guileful participant in bringing down McCarthy, but his tactic was heroic reticence.

IT REVEALS something of hysteria but even more of the nation's relative immaturity – relative to today – that the nation was mesmerized by the question, "Who promoted question,

Major Peress, an Army dentist, was what McCarthy called a "Fifth Amendment Communist." He refused to sign a loyalty oath. He was promoted by the routine working of the draft law as applied to doctors.

Many Democrats were content to see McCarthy's rampage prolonged because they, like Eisenhower, saw it they they, like Eisenhower, saw it partly as an intramural Republican war. McCarthy



Eisenhower's reticence

brought McCarthy down

attacked George Marshall, who had raised Eisenhower to glory and then attacked the Army Eisenhower considered Mc-Carthy an instrument used by bitter Taft Republicans determined to destroy him.

MCCARTHY WAS bewildering, and not only to Eisenhower, because he was a semi-sociopath. utterly indifferent to the truth. This gave his behavior an aspect of ran-domness which made it hard to anticipate, and hence to combat.

Eisenhower's initial strategy was to ignore McCarthy. He thought that Truman and others had inflated McCarthy by attacking him. But Eisenhower's public passivity did not inflate McCarthy.

In the forthcoming second In the forthcoming second volume of his excellent biography of Eisenhower, Stephen Ambrose notes that the key to McCarthy's circus was the power to subpoena wit-

EISENHOWER DREW the right line in the dust when he invoked – indeed, almost in-vented in its current form – the doctrine of executive privilege.

Eisenhower, who thought the presidency had become too powerful, was quickly driven to strengthen it. In doing so he was most warmly applauded by liberals, many of whom, 19 liberals, many of whom, 19 years later, would take with equal vehemence a very dif-ferent view of executive privilege.

Ewald documents a con-spiracy of good men – members of Eisenhower's administration, acting on his behalf, if not always with his knowledge – to isolate McCarthy and allow his extremism, conveyed to the

novelty of country by the no television, to undo him.

THIS IT had done by June 17, 1954, when the Army-McCarthy hearings ended. A year and a half after Eisenhower took office, McCarthy was finished.

Ewald's book is fascinating because it benefits from something that we deplore in principle but occasionally enjoy and benefit from in practice. He has drawn upon the transcripts of surreptitiously monitored telephone conversations. Something that is ethically dubious can be good for our history books.

A certain kind of American liberal longs for the erstasy of the martyr, but is denied that by the ascendancy of liberalism in the cultural apparatus, and by the infuriating indifference of the American people, who would not waste rope binding anyone to a stake for burning on ac-count of mere political transgressions.

IN FACT, McCarthy did far fewer and less-lasting injuries to academic freedom and other to academic freedom and other rights of expression tank, was done in the name of love and peace by the left in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when militant minorities vetoed speakers and elaged emprusor. closed campuses.

Many of McCarthy's abuses of important people and in-stitutions demonstrated that a bully's victims are often partly to blame for the bullying. But McCarthy committed cruelties against little people, em-barassed this nation and did lasting damage to the cause of anti-communism.

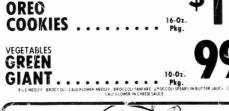
What did he really care about? Well, frequently, he cared about a young aide, G. David Schine.

McCarthy and his lieutenant, Roy Cohen, labored mightily to spare Schine the rigors of Army life, from weekends in camp to KP. Ewald reports that Cohen warned that if Schine were sent overseas "we'll wreck the Arrny

Is there anything odder in American history than the fact American history than the fact that McCarthy became a martyr, in the eyes of some addled conservatives, by at-tacking the military, in the name of anti-communism?

Sizzling Sismmer Cost Cutter Savings









Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1984, 1age 5

Illinois' extradition effort called inadequate in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Gov. Scott Mathesion on Monday called the performance of Illinois authorities "less than adequate" in their effort to extradite a Ut.h businessman to face murder charges in the death of a Chicago factory worker

But Matheson who denied an But Matheson, who denied an extradition request last February, said he will carefully review Illinois' request for reconsideration.

Matheson said he soon will Matheson said he soon will begin studying an inch-and-a-half-thick sheaf of documents from Cook County prosecutors. Illinois authorities say the Illinois authorities say the dicuments contain new evidence on the cyanide-poisoning death of Stefan Golab. 45. a Polish immigrant who died while working at a Chicago

silver-recovery plant. Prosecutors are seeking extradition of Michael MacKay extradition of Michael MacKay of Salt Lake City, who owns 50 percent of Film Recovery Services Inc., and is also an officer in B.R. MacKay and Sons of Salt Lake City, another Glap necessary plant

Sons of Salt Lake City, another film-recovery plant. MacKay and four other owners of the Chicago-area plant have been indicted by a Cook County grand jury on charges that they knew workers were being exposed to cyanide and other dangerous chemicals while recoverging cityer form while recovering silver from exposed X-ray film. Cook County State's Attorney

Richard M. Daley called the factory a "huge gas chamber" where owners "misused human life for the sake of corporate profits" profits." But Matheson said documents

submitted previously by Cook County were flawed, and that the prosecutor's office was negligent in weiting nearly six months to submit a second petition

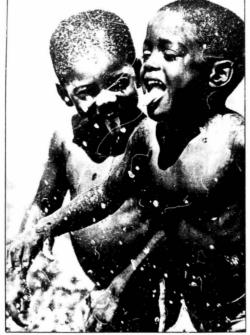
"I have found their effort to be less than adequate," Matheson, an attorney, said during a meeting with reporters. "To wait this long to ask me to reconsider is hardly in keeping with an expeditious prosecutorial approach."

Matheson denied the original request during a heated two-day extradition hearing, citing adverse publicity and legal errors in the warrant issued by Illinois Gov. James Thompson He said it would be impossible for MacKouta ngt a fait trial

for MacKay to get a fair trial. The denial drew sharp criticism from Illinois sharp authorities.

Jay Magnuson, a Cook County prosecutor, said the new documents correct "false and misleading." information supplied by MacKay's defense attorneys.

Matheson said Cook County should have been prepared to counter defense claims during the initial proceedings.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Good day for a spray

The spray of a garden hose can tame the dog days, as 3-ye r-old Billy Harris, left, and 4-year-old Gabriel Patton find.

Fugitive lawyer returns to deny charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Lawyer Stephen Bingham, who went underground 13 years ago after San Quentin prison's bloodiest breakout attempt, surfaced to face murder charges and denied he had smuggled a gun to prison revolutionary George Jackson. "I can only say that I never smuggled a gun nor anything

smuggled a gun nor anything else into San Quentin and I in-tend to testify under oath to that effect," he told reporters Monday before heading north to Marin County, where San

Quentin is located and where he Jackson, two other inmates and three guards died in a storm

of gunfire during an escape attempt in August 1971. Bingham faces five counts of murder and one count of cor-spiracy for his alleged part in the attempt.

the attempt. Bingham, a 42-year-old member of a wealthy and politically prominent Con-necticut family, said he was prompted to surrender by the belief that he now could get a

fair trial and because of loneliness, "a permanent homesickness for family and friends, which you can never imagine."

"Tve lost 13 of the most im-portant years of my life waiting to contest these charges," said the gray-haired attorney. "I am happy to be back and begin my life again and to end this nightmare."

He said he felt a "deep sorrow for the senseless deaths" that occurred in the shootout.

"I am not guilty of the charges against me and I have come back to gain my acquit-tal," he said, adding that he was not part of any underground activity in the intervening ware vears

His voice cracking, Bingham told a crowd of reporters he had settled in a city, which he declined to name, "where i learned construction skills. went to school and continued to engage in progressive political activity.

His cleanup act is no less than a sweeping change

CHICAGO (AP) - Alderman William C. Henry is not joking

Willian C. Henry is not joking when he says he wants to clean up the city's 24th Ward. Henry plunked down \$16,000 of his own money last week to buy a street sweeper that will be used to keep the byways of his ward free of broken glass, old cigarette packs and other debr: debria

"I did it the old-fashioned way," Henry said. "I saved my money, put a down payment on it, and promised to pay the rest

People in his ward have been let down before, Henry said, and he isn't going to let it happen again.

again. "The street sweeper is a highly visable sign that we mean business." said Henry. He plans to have the street sweeper out on weekends with volunteers like his son Ricky operating the weighter. operating the vehicle. The sweeper will also venture into sweeper will also venture into alleys where city-run street sweepers are prohibited from operating. "As long as it's not coming out

of my pocket. I don't care," said Michael Gallagher, who lives in Henry's ward. "It depends on how many times I see it out in the ctract."

the street." In addition to making sure his constituents stay happy, Henry, who has three years left on his terrn, said he would like to see the personal street sweeper idea spread to other wards within the

it is a contract of the street cleaner will give him a chance to address some of the more serious problems facing his contract. constituents.

"My emphasis could shift to other problems we've got in the ward," Henry said. "We've got gangs, drugs, crime, and I want to deal with those."

to deal with those." The alderman said he did not fault the city for the lack of street cleaning service within his ward, but placed the blame on Chicago's "old politics" system, where he said patronage often determines who

gets what job. "I'm not blaming the mayor," Henry said.



Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1984

Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Difford and Tilbrook cling to Squeeze

By Duane Crays Entertainment Editor

During the late '70s and early Bost, they were lakened to lennon and McCartney, and their band, Squeeze, captured the hearts of those fortunate enough to have heard them.

Squeeze is no more, but the songwriting duo of Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook remain. And on their first release since the group's breakup in 1982, the two have made a logical progression — they've kept the band's content but changed the sound.

That presents a problem with "Difford and Tilbrook." While it is nice to hear the same smooth lyrical content that made Squeeze so popular, it also lyrical Squeeze Squeeze so popular, it also shows that Difford and Tilbrook may be unwilling to progress in their musical career

WHILE THE lyrical content is



Album courtesy Wuxtry Records

the same, the duo - with the help of producer Tony Visconti – have opened up their sound, leaving behind the smooth, polished pop sound that made Squeeze distinguishable. The string accompaniments that travel throughout the album give the duo a sharper sound than Squeeze ever had.

than Squeeze ever had. In the first track on "Difford Tilbrook," a funkish love song called "Action Speaks Faster," Tilbrook's boyish tenor is nearly lost at times as bassist Keith Wilkinson's thunderous riffs dominate the track. Difford's contributing guitar and word! contributing guitar and vocal are almost nonexistant. This song is the worst on the album and a poor choice for opening side one

THE BEST track on the album is "Picking Up the Pieces," which is currently playing on Top 40 radio stations across the country. It's a song that Difford and Tilbrook love to write about - love gone bad. But, as usual, Tilbrook has hope as he sings "picking up the

pieces, maybe they'll fit someday." The guitar, along with Viscounti's string arrangements, gives the song a sharp, clear sound that helps pick itup. Another song in the vein of "Pieces" and "Tears" on tention." Tilbrook sings about the pair. of a lover's quarrel during their reunion. There are several more songs like "Picces" and "Tears," on "Difford and Tilbrook," which "Picces" and "Tears," on "Difford and Tilbrook," which indicates the duo may be stagnating. A good number of the songs here resemble tracks from "Sweets From a Stranger," Squeeze's last release release

" A MAN For All Seasons" is the sequel to "Woman's Wo'd," a song from Squeeze's critically-acclaimed "East Side Story." In this song, the tables are turned – the man has to

learn how to work at home while the wife works in the office. In his best lamerting voice, Tilbrook sings "so now she's working at the office, and I don't have a job at all. She keeps me in cigarettes, once a bat now a ball. All the dinners are burning dear, all the while I'm learning dear

While a good number of the songs on "Difford and Tilbrook" songs on "Difford and Thorook are merely rehashing old Squeeze material, they do provide the listener with some entertaining tracks. The duo has the ability to give the listeners what they want -- solid pop lyrics with smooth musical accompaniments.

An avid listener of Squeeze ould realize that Difford and Tilbrook haven't accomplished anything that band already has. But to some, it means that the heart of Squeeze is alive and

Egyptian/Drive In

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'Bachelor' is mindless comedy, but OK

By Joe Walter Staff Writer

As a mindless summer sex comedy, "Bachelor Party" is much better than most of its

Directed by Neal Israel, who also made "Tunnelvision" and "Police Academy," the comedy in "Bachelor Party" is executed more effectively than in those past efforts. In those films and other

In those films and other comedies Israel has made, such as "Modern Problems" and "Americathon" more time – much more time – was wasted on his characters reacting to on his characters reacting to sight gags. This meant too much filler and not enough meat, which was disappointing, since those films had good comic premises that weren't realized. But here Israel improves



tremendously. He gives low comedy new heights. In "Bachelor Party," you get a good sight gag, an adequate reaction from characters and then the next gag is im-mediately set up or happens when it's least expected. Israel also shows that he can even give us a character - not just a fraction of one - in the goofy groom played by Tom Hanks. He is a character that the audience can like, the audience can like, reminiscent of an earlier Israel attempt with the character

wall and obnoxious, but he is also likeable and at times appears to be more than two-dimensional. The other characters, the groom's buddles who give the party and the friends of the bride who give the

triends of the bride who give the shower and end up at a male go-go bar, are also amusing, likeable and clever. "Bachelor Party" is not by any means a great film or a great comedy, but it is an above average summer sex comedy when most movies of this type tend to insult the intelligence of many theater patrons.

many theater patrons. Here there are some good embarrassing moments, a witty line in places, a few out of the ordinary sight gags and some nudity

seems to be too much silliness going on. Sometimes "Bachelor Party" seems too cute and moralistic – too much like a TV sitcom.

There's little of the cynical or iconoclastic humor of "Animal House." There is also not the Iconocastic numor of Animai House. There is also not the sharp, biting satire on being middle class as in "Vacation." There is no spoofing of bad "B" movies or clever puns as in "Top Secret." There is no subtle flakiness as in "The Blues Brothers." These qualities make these comic flux worth Brothers." These qualities make those comic films worth seeing a second or even a third time

But "Bachelor Party," with its sometimes crude humor, is still good – although light-weight – entertainment and its funny. It's worth seeing once for some hard laughs.



87,000 people Dial-A-Poem in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — These days, you can dial just about anything. There's Dial-A-Prayer, Dial-A-Curse and even Dial-A-Poem. Who would dial a poem?

Who would dial a poem?

Who would dial a poem? . "A phenomenal number of people," says Barbara Kensey, spokeswoman for the Chicago Council on Fine Arts. Council records show that more than 87,000 poetry-lovers phoned in since the program began in 1981, she said. Now in its fourth year Dial.A.

Now in its fourth year, Dial-A-Poem features short poems read by the authors. Selections are updated every five to seve. davs

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The poetry is as diverse as the poets' hackgrounds. "It's a real good cross sec-tion," suid Ms. Kensey. "Some of our poets are actively pur-suing poetry as a career. Otners might drive a garbage truck during the day and write their poetry at night. "There are senior citizens and

"There are senior citizens and housewives," she added. "Some are very serious and others just do it as a sideline.

Ms. Kensey said the poetry for the latest series was judged in April by five published poets. Previous publication of the entries was not mandatory for selection.

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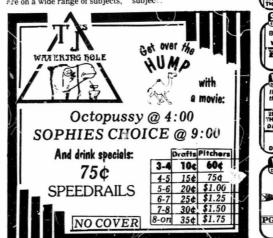
"The poetry is judged simply on the quality of the work," she said. "We select what appear to be the best structurally and then we ask the (winners) to come in and then their pooms "

and tape their poems." This year's "season" began in June and will feature 38 poets

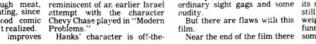
before it's through. Ms. Kensey says the poems pre on a wide range of subjects,

"The one that sticks out in my mind is about a son growing up and growing away," she said. "The poems are about children, parents, life and death, poverty

and war. Some are very simple, about nature." Ms. Kensey said it's possible to find poems on almost any subject.







Taste of college at teen camp

By Jim Ludeman Staff Writer

This summer, there is a camp operating at SIU-C for un-derprivileged high achool students. The camp is part of the Universe Part of the Univer

students. The camp is part of the Upward Bound program. Upward Bound is a nation-wide program funded by the U.S. Department of Education under Title IV of the 1965 Higher Education Act, said Fred Hamilton, program director. Hamilton said the program Hamilton said the program

serves two purposes We try to motivate students we try to motivate students participating to finish high school, and then we try to get them to look at the possibility of a college education." he said.

a college education," he said. Students participating in the program must meet two requirements. Hamilton said. They must be from low-income homes and they must be the first generation in their family to have the opportunity to go to college

"WE'RE LOOKING for students with untapped potential," Hamilton said. "Not necessarily straight A students, but not students who have completely blown off high school, either, "he said. Hamilton said the program has two parts. The first part takes place during the academic vege

takes place during the academic year. "During the academic year we help the students with their classes, through the use of tutors. We also try to hold workshops once a month, where we focus on things like study babits and we try to attend

we rocus on rings like study habits, and we try to attend some cultural events," he said. The second part, which is held in the summer and lasts six weeks, involves students in a number of activities designed to prepare them for college and collore life. college life.

HAMILTON SAID the students take classes in the morning. Four subjects are taught: writing, math, science, depending on the student's background – and public

background — and public speaking. Hamilton said the students are divided into four groups. The classes are taught on dif-ferent levels, based on the student's year in high schooi and the results of pre-testing done to determine class placement.

During the afternoon, the students are involved in cultural and recreational activities

that are activities 'These "These are activities that maybe they've never done before, such as soccer or racquetball. The idea is to ex-pose them to different areas of the campus, like the beach or the campus, like the beach of the Recreation Center. Cultural activities involve going to see some of the various productions on campus, such as 'Annie,' as well as the concerts and other activities,'' Hamilton said.

THE CAMP is run by a head counselor, tutor counselors, and bridge or peer counselors. Tutor counselors are selected on their ability to contribute on both an academic and recreational level. They are college students. Peer counselors are students between high school and college who assist the tutor counselors, Hamilton said.

The tutor counselors work directly with the students, and are responsible for tutoring, assisting the students with their homework and dorm supervision

"When the summer first started, we had to establish a rapport with the students," Tarome Alford, a tutor coun-selor, said. "We had to get to know them, and they had to get



'Upward Bound' youths play basketball at the Recreation Center.

to know us. As the summer goes along, it gets to be easier. We get to be their friends."

DONNELL WILSON, head counselor, said that the coun-selors don't have any problems with the students.

They have the same types of problems as college freshmen, Wilson said.

Getting them to eat right, getting them to bed on time. A getting them to bed on time. A lot of it is just teaching them responsibility,'' said Susan Croffoot, a tuior counselor. When problems do arise, the student. their tutor counselor

and Wilson all sit down and talk

"Discipline is supposed to be educational. We hope they gain something positive from the experience," Alford said.

THE STUDENTS themselves say they're having fun. Brian Purchase, a senior in high school, said, "It's pretty goo 1. It's helping us out by telling us what we need to know about college." college.

Tamar Lee liked staying in the dorms. "It's ian, like you're really in college. Also, you get to meei a lot of people from dif-ferent countries " ferent countries

T.W. Byers ().D.

Du Page County is fastest growing; **Cook County loses**

WASHINGTON (AP) Du washing for (AP) - D0 Page County led all Illinois counties in estimated population growth from 1980 to 1982, ac-cording to a new government

cording to a new government study. The report, prepared by the U.S. Census Bureau and the Illinois Department of Public Health. showed Du Page County's population increased from the 1980 census level of 558,858 to 682,200. That represented a rise of about 23,400, or 3.5 percent. The largest percentage

The largest percentage population growth was found in Richland County in Southern Illinois. The increase of about 800 people there was a 4.5 percent boost over its 1980 population of 17 587

percent boost over its 1980 population of 17.587. Cook County registered the greatest population loss. The figures showed 86,300 people had moved out of the county, which contains the city of Chicago, since the 1980 census. Despite the migration Cook's

Despite the migration, Cook's total population remained virtually unchanged at 5.25 million million.

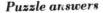
During the same period, about 7,500 people moved into Du Page, a suburban area on Cook's western border.

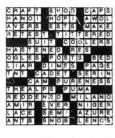


FTC shoots down used-cars rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The split Federal Trade Com-mission, tentatively adopting what one dissident member called a "buyer beware" used car rule, decided Tuesday that dealers should not be forced to warn buyers abeut known warn buyers a defects in vehicles. about known

The used car rule, a con-sumer-industry battleground for five years, was approved 3-2 with Reagan appointees James







Miller, 'he chairman; Terry Calva', and George Douglas voting for it, and Carter holdovers Michael Pertschuk and Patricia Bailey voting

against it. The original proposal to make dealers tell customers about known defects in vehicles was with proposed replaced

language that would require a dealer to place a sticker on a car providing four areas of in-formation.

Lee Peeler of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection said that the revised rule could not take effect until after a second commission vote.







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Barber's battle pits pole against elders

(AP) DUNDEE WEST Roger Pilcher's head is spinning because his barber pole is not.

Village fathers say the historic symbol violates a local ordinance against moving signs. ordinance against moving signs, but Pilcher contends that bureaucracy should give way to tradition in this case. "The spinning barber pole goes back to the 11th century

goes back to the life entury and they're not going to stop it now," said Pilcher. "I've been in this business 18 years and never in my wildest dreams did I think I would have to go to battle to get my barber pole to spin." spin

But battling is precisely what Pilcher, 40, has been doing since last winter. That's when a competitor, denied permission to run a second pole in the village, pointed to the 3-foot-high, red-white-and-blue pole spinning in front of Pilcher's Main Street salon, American Hairlines Hairstyling Studio.

Main Street saion, American Hairlines Hairstyling Studio. The village sent a letter in February ordering Pilcher to stop the pole – or face fines of \$50 to \$500 a day. After un-successful negotiations with village officials, Pilcher finally complied four months later. On June 18, two weeks after his pole had made its final revolution. Pilcher went before the board seeking an amend-moving and flashing signs. Armed with petitions signed by village residents and neighboring businessmen – all in favor of the spinning pole – he presented his case and then

sat through the entire meeting waiting for a vote that never took place.

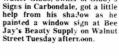
took place. "I explained the whole tradition and one of the mem-bers said, 'So what's the big deal if it doesn't spin?" he recalled. "I appreciate what the or-

dinance is trying to do. I'm against big. gaudy flashing signs myself," he said. "But they keep talking about opening up some kind of Pandora's box as the 'gh there's going to be an epidemic of barbers flooding into West Dundee carrying spinning poles." West Dundee Mayor Thomas

West Dundee Mayor Thomas Warner, who also serves as board president, dcclined comment on the matter. But Trustee Cal Grafeiman con-ceded, "As I see the consensus

of the board. I think they would like to see him have his pole and have it moving.

At the June 18 meeting, the trustees told Pilcher to petition for an individual variance to the sign code.



you Patta

Eye Fashions

A Touch Of Class'

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy



Adlai backs Bumpers for VP slot

PEORIA (AP) – Former U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois said Tuesday that Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas was "made for the role" of running mate to likely Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

"Dale Bumpers would be the best vice presidential choice for Mondale," said Stevenson, who served with both Bumpers and Mondale in the Senate before leaving in early 1981

The two things I haven't seen the commentators focus on are, one, who's Mondale most comfortable with and, two, what

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is the vice president's role going to be? Will it be passive, or will he be an activist in the cam-paign and the administration to follow, much like Mondale was under (former President) Carter?" Stevenson said.

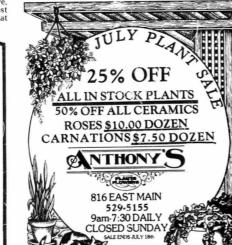
Carter?" Stevenson said. "On those two things, I think Dale Bumpers would be the best. Dale Bumpers would be made for the role," Stevenson said from his Chicago law of-fices fices

Geographically, Bumpers would help unite Midwestern,

and Southern Western Southern Democrats, said Stevenson, whose father, a one-term Illinois governor, was noninated twice by Democrats for president but lost each time - in 195? and 1956 to Dwight Eisenhower.

More importantly, Stevenson said, Bumpers could lend Mondale and the Democrats their "toughest, most effective voice in attacking (President)

Reagan's policies.



Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1964, Page 9



Americans 'invade' Europe

It's a bargain for shoulder-to-shoulder U.S. citizens

By Joan Mower Of the Associated Press

There are so many Americans in Europe this year that they're bumping into each other in the Paris subways, asking each other for directions in London and sitting shoulder-to-shoulder Paris in Italian cafes

in Italian cafes. The booming U.S. economy, the strong dollar, the 40th an-niversary of D-day and many Americans' desire to see the old country have combined to produce the biggest-ever tourist invasion of Europe. Prevident Readan set the page

President Reagan set the pace last month seeking his an-cestral roots in Ireland, touring Normandy beaches in ice and attending an France economic summit in London

He was just one of roughly 5.5 million Americans — more than treland's population -to visit Europe in 1984. - expected

TRANS-ATLANTIC flights are booked solid, travel agents are doing a brisk business and State Department officials are working furiously to keep up with the crush of passport applications from college

Americans backpackers to retired people -seem to be everywhere in Europe.

'Europe's a bargain because, obviously, the dollar is buying more," said Vivian Deuschl, an official at th. Commerce Department's travel and

Indonesian dance event set for Friday

The Jarkarta Institute of Arts, and Indonesian dance troupe, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The dance troupe recently participated in the 50th an-niversary of the American Dance Festival in Durham, N.C.

The group will perform two nort compositions and short snort compositions and choreography creations executed in dance forms and poetry recitations based on dance traditions of West Sumatra and North Sumatra. Drums. tamborines. small Drums, tamborines, small gongs and bamboo flutes will be used to accompany the performance

The event is sponsored by the Student Center, the In-ternational Education Office and the College of Com-munications and Fine Arts. An open reception with the troupe will be held in the Wabash Room after the performance

Motorcycle riding courses slated

Free mctorcycle riding courses will be offered by the Safety Center at SIU-C July 27 to 29

The course will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. Minimum age for enrollment is 16. Participants must possess a

10. Participants must possess a valid driver's license or permit. For registration, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751. For further in-formation on the SIU-C Motorcycle Safety Program, contact the Safety Center, 453-2877.

tourism division. One gauge of European travel is passport applications, which the State Department says have jumped 50 percent so far in 1984. Some 600,000 passports were issued in May, up 53 percent from the same month the year before

BILL JACKMAN of the Air BILL JACKMAN of the Air Transport Association in Washington said most air carriers are booked this sum-mer, and international traffic

mer, and international traine was up 14 percent in May. At the European Travel Commission in New York, spokesman Hars Friis said the commission is looking for a 15 percent increase over the record 4.8 million Americans who went to Europe last year. tl.e

"Everybody is pleased with the great influx," Friis said. "The hoteliers are doing very well," he said, adding Europe can easily handle the crowds

CROSS

because "the infrastructure is so good." In major cities — London. Paris and Rome for example — hotels are packed. On Paris' trendy Left Bank, it's almost impossible to find a hotel, regardless of price, which doesn't nave a complete sign out front. front

EVEN IN smaller places, such as Lucerne – the char-ming Swiss town surrounded by ming swiss town surrounded by snow-covered Alps — there are lines at the hotel reservation office at the station. On one week night, the clerk said there was one double room available in the city

Obviously, Americans aren't the only travelers in Europe, but they make up a hefty share Because the dollar has ap-preciated against all European currencies. America their money buys more. Americans find

Today's

The British pound, for The British pound, for example, fell to an all-time low of \$1.3090 in early trading Monday in London. On Friday, it cost \$1.32 to buy one pound. The traditional sights, like

The traditional sights, like Windsor Palace, the Tower of London, the Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triompe, are packed with Americans. "Do you speak English?" one young tourist asked another on Paris' Champs Elysees. "Yes, very well," laughingly responded the other in a thick Southern drawi

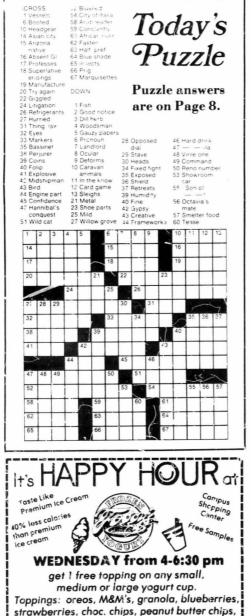
sweater or English china.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, many with Eurail passes that allow unlimited train travel for allow unlimited train travel for a period, pop up everywhere. Two groups — one from Penn-sylvania State University, the other from Illinois — crowded into an automatic laundry in Baden-Baden, the German recept town. resort town.



Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1984, Page 11





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All Classified Advertising must be typed and processed before 12:00	Parts and Services	Pat. 7619Ae183 54x12 FRONT KITCHEN, two	Lewis Par
noon to appear in next day's pub- lication. Anything processed after	ALTERNATORS & STARTERS		Someone who knows me and
12:00 noon will go in following day's publication.	rebuilt Lowest prices in Southern Illinois K & K Rebuilders, Marion, Illinois, All work guarenteed Call 1-997-4611. B6556Ab174	appliances. Carpet in living room and hall. Must be moved. Full price \$2800 549-6612 days, 549-3002 after 5 pm. 7361Ae176	that Stereo an Repairs need no
The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one	KRACK'S	10x50 TTAILER for sale. \$2,500. 684-6274. For sale or rent.	sive nor time-o make repairs fo
day's incorrect insertion. Ad- vertisers are responsible for	AUTO REPAIR	WE HAVE FOUR mobile homes, two 12x60 and two 12x50. Two are	same day service free estimates
checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value	We Specialize In Brake Work	located near campus and are	day warrantee someone you Allen's T.M. and
of the advertisement will be ad- justed. If your ad appears in-	We are a Wagner Brake Shop	ready to move into or we will move free \$4000 to \$5000. 529-4033 or 549- 5559. 7432Ae010	549-5935
correctly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00	Mon-Fri 8am-5pm	12x55-2 Bedroom front & rear, semifurnished needs beds near	403 S. Grahar
noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.	457-8836 605 N. III. Ave Carbondale	semifurnished, needs beds, near campus 457-4084. 7833Ae177	
Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00	Complete	1965 MONARCH 12x60 \$4000, 525- 5878 or 529 3920 7830Ae175	
service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of necessary paperwork.	Auto Repair	12x40 TRAILER, 1967, 2 bdrm., W- D. A-C. 12x20, screened in porch, nice shady location, \$3500, Call 618-	Super S SAL
No ads will be mis-classified. Classified advertising must be	Services	382-5154, 985-8712. 7850Ae179	COMPU
paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.	Machine Shop Services •Motorcycies	1983 SCHULT 24'x44', moving, must sell! Extra insulation, quality construction, 3 bdrm., 2	Epson QX-10 with free printer
FOR SALE	•Foreign Cars •Everything	bath: air. In nice park with pool; near lake, 549-4507. 7996Ae184	Sanyo 555 (MS-D Sanyo 550 (MS-D
	Radictor Repair Air Conditioning Specialty	10x50 ON shaded lot, with porch and wd. burner. Cheap to buy and own. \$2400. 457-5619. 7856Ae184	Sanyo 1150 (CP/ Sanyo 4050 (CP/
Automobiles	8am-5pm M-F	Miscellaneous	FRANKLIN
1979 BLACK SHADOW Trans Am.	Open 7 days a week	3	Ace 1000 Fo w/Color M
Excellent shape. Need to sell by the end of summer school. Tel. 529- 1944. 7131Aa177	8am-5pm M-F 8am-12 noon Sat	COVER'S UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, low prices; velvets, nylons and cotton prints. \$3.00-	\$115
MUST SELL CJ-5 Jeep Reregade. Excellent Condition, Low Miles,	10am-2pm Sun HUMM'S PARTS & SERVICE	\$7.50 per yd. Naughahydes \$2.50- \$5.50 per yd. Over 300 rolis in stock. 31 ₂ miles south of C'dale, Rt. 51.	SAKA 13" Color Monit
Call 457-6347. 7405Aa172 1973 VW BUS. Perfect mechanical	535 N. 14th Murphysboro	JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND Used Furgiture, Buy & Sall Old Rt. 13	Rent Compu
condition Looks great! 1-893-4088. 7807Aa181	684-3717 Repair 687-3483 Parts	W. Tu:n south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978.	300 E. Carbond
1978 THUNDERBIRD, BROWN metallic with white vinyl top. Priced to sell. Call 997-9738. 7818Aa172	THE FIRST LETTER IN AUTO PARTS	USED TIRES. LOW prices also on new and recaps. Gator Texaco. 529-2302 1501 W. Main. B7447Af184	529-4
75 CAMARO L. 350, a-c, auto, nice stereo, new parts. \$1,200, 529- 3632 Leave message. 7822Aa172	Motorcycles	AIRCONDITIONERS: 5000 btu, \$95. 10,000 btu \$175. 23,500 btu \$225. Good condition. 529-3563. 7478Af182	PHO CARTRI
1965 RAMBLER AMERICAN.	1981 YAMAHA 650, midnight maxim, 5700 miles. Good con- dition. 997-1536. 7454A2172	AIR CONS STOVES. couches chairs, appliances, and household	TAI
Good condition, runs well. Ex- celleni school or work car. \$500. 687-4488. 7593Az174	dit+0n. 997-1536. 7454A:172 1981 KAW. KD80M. Runs great. Ready to ride. \$350.00 or best offer.	chairs, appliances, and household items. 209 Friedline Drive. 529- 3874. 7569Af174 FLOPPY_DISKS-VERBATIM	SA
⁵ 74 DODGE DART good condition. 85,000 mi. Moving must sell. \$900 529-1204 or 6871557. 7596Aa172	Garage kept. 549-4206. 7406Ac172	Datalife, Premium Quality, DS- DD soft sector, \$35box of 10. Andy Thornburg. 457-5150. 7549Af184	AUDIO TECH AT-70
1978 MAZDA GLC, 5 speed, 2 door hatchback 833-4024 after 6 pm. 7436Aa174	1983 HONDA V-45 magna & 1983 Honda 250. Custom, both low mileage, extras, great condition, 684-5688. 7579Ac178	GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR, 12 h.p. 50" mower deck, super condition, super buy, 684-5688.	AT-105
1977 DATSUN B210, good con-	1976 HONDA 750 only 10,000 miles, backrest & luggage rack. Great	CANOF MAKANDA	AT-110
dition-\$850 529-5416 7554Aa175	condition. 457-5529. 7858Ac174 1982 KAWA5AKI, KZ 550, great shape, price negotiable. Call Steve, 549-0459. 7851Ac178	FIBERGLASS, 18 feet and ac- cessories, \$225, 549-5207, 7976Af178	ORTOFON: TM-7
ps, pb, am-fm stereo, excellent condition, \$3500 or best offer. 684- 5267. 7428Aa180	1981 KAWASAKI 550 LTD: low mi.	AMMCO BRAKE LATHE model 4000, Sarbourn, 5 h.p. air com- pressor with acc. Less than 50 hrs	VMS-3E FF15XE
73 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, am- fm, new battery! Runs good, only \$550. Tel. 457-2829. 7558Aa175	back rest, hv.y. pegs, like new. Must sell. \$1300. Neg. 457-2026. 7992Ac178	use on each. Branick air, best offer, call after 5 p.m., 529-2287	SONUS:
1971 DODGE DEMON, V8 318cc. Engine and trans in great cond., needs body work. \$700 obo, call Katy 529-3311. 7562Aa173	1973 550 GT Suzuki - great running condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 549-8086, ask for Todd. 7582Ac181	used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51. 549-1782. 7624Af007	NS-80P NS-90P
	ELETER		TDK:
'73 FORD TORINO - runs fine! Needs master cylinder (\$40. job), body ok. Asking for \$400-(cheap'). Call 549-5193, for more info.			SA 90
7561Aa174 VW 73 BEETLE. \$700 or best offer.	Free Sparkplugs or Oil	STEREO SYSTEM, HARMON Katdon 330C am-fm receiver, United Audio turntable, & pair of creaters, \$255 Kelly, Back 457.	UDXL II 90
Cali Sal, 457 2953. 7571Aa174	with Tune-Up Inspection	speakers. \$275. Kelly Beck 457- 5150. 7550Ag175	VIDEO
¹ 76 FLAT X1-9, engine rebuilt ¹ 81, T- top, sporty, light green, runs great, reiiable, body ok. Retail \$2600, asking \$2000. O. B. O. Call \$49-5193.	1/2 Mile South of the Arena 549-0531	MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Pioneer reciever, tape deck. speakers, Sansui equalizer,	SONY TI20
7360Aa174	F.eal Estate	Technics turntable, Austin guitar, No reasonable offer refused! Gary 529-3907. 7574Ag174	AMPEX T120
73 BUICK LE Sabre, automatic, ps, pb, excellent conditior only 58,xxx miles, nust sell, call 549- 5814. 7575Aa174	CARTERVILLE, DUPLEXES,	REALISTIC STEREC STA-530, 16 watts plus Arrow speakers, 684- 6364. Very little use. \$200.	
1969 CHEVY IMPALA, \$250, call 457-8094. 7994Aa176	GOOD rental and tax shelter. Made by with small down payment. 529-1539. B7093Ad174	7578Ag175	Nalder S
1980 OMNI 024, new battery, Amisoil, brakes. spare tire. One	ALTO PASS. 3 bedroom 2 baths. shop-storage building, pool and much more. \$45,000. Will finance down payment. 893-2900, 893-2340 or weekdays 536 7575. B6630Ad175	COMMODORE 64, TAPE & disk drive, modem, 12" monitor, cable, CP-M 2.2, Torbo Pascal 2.0 plus more than \$200 worth of books and	Cn The Is 715 S. Univers
Amisoil, brakes, spare tire. One dent but engine's perfect; air, auto., defroster. \$3500. 549-4507.	down payment, 893-2900, 893-2340	more than \$200 worth of books and magazines. All for only \$875. Call 549-1240. 7548Ag174	549-130
	or weekdays 536 7575. B6630Ad175	549-1240. 7548Ag174	
7995Aa178 Page 12, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1984		549-1240. 7548Ag174	ļ



TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION two bedroom furnished house, three bedroom furnished house,	3, 4, & 5 bedroom houses. Available for fall. 457-4334 or 995-9487. 7502Bb183	ONE BEDROOM TRAILER ac, underpinned, water, sewage, and garbage paid. Very close to campus. \$125- month. 10am-6pm- Mon-Friday. 529-2533. B7260Bc178
four bedroom furnished house. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. 7392Bb003	THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 305 E. Walnut. For August. \$330. 529-2187, 684-3555, 7331Bb183	Mon-Friday. 529-2533. B7260Bc178 ONE BEDROOM, QUIET, \$80- month. Available now. Southwoods
VERY NICE TWO bdr. Hardwood loors, appliances, A-C, washer, fryer. Quiet neighborhood, 549- 1930, 529-1218. 7625Bb174	NOW RENTING FOR fall. 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses. Convenient locations, competitive rates, 549- 1315, 1-893-2376 anytime. 7585Bb176	SUMMER OR FALL, 1 or 2 bedroom \$90.5130 Quiet clean
FOUR BLOCKS TO campus for fail leases, well kept furnished 3 bedrooms. Call 684-5917. B6819Bb172	EXTRAORDINARY 4 BEDROOM near rec center. Totally rebuilt including cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, deck, two baths. No pets. 549-3973. 7379Bb172	pets. Only a few left. 529-1539. B7257Bc174
4 BDR, 3 people need 1 more, \$90 a month, all utilities included, 457- 1334. B7253Bb174	THREE BEDROOM HOUSE well	EXTRA-NICE, FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom. Available summer and fall, no pets, lease, 1 mile south of campus. 549-5596. B6598Bc174
ONE BEDROOM BY Rec. Center. Available now. 209 ¹ ₂ E. Freeman. 529-1539. B6623Bb174	insulated, AC, large living room with beam ceiling near rec center. Also huge two bedroom, dining room, AC, NW. No pets. Available immediately. 549-3973. 7381Bb172	ONE BEDROOM APT. clean, nicely furnished, gas, water, trash pick-up included in rent. Located
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, across from new library, furnished or un- urnished. Available now. South- woods Rentals. 529-1539. B7092Bb174	2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. 40812 S. James. Washer-dryer, pets ok. Close to campus. 529-1289.	¹¹ ₂ miles east of University Mall. Preferred Grad. student, no pets, rent \$175-mo. Reduced rates during summer, also taking Fall contracts. Phone 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5pm. B7452Bc179
BEDBOOM HOUSE close to Bec	7800Bb172 COMFORTABLE THREE BEDROOM in good northwest neighborhood. Large shady lot.	NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall: 457-8352. No pets, please. 7457Bc179
Center, Furnished or unfurnished. Very large house. Good neigh- Joorhood. 209 & 213 E. Freeman. Southwoods Rentals. 529-1539. B6622Bb174	Huge kitchen with separate dinng area, A-C No pets. 549-3973. 7378Bb172	LOW COST HOUSING, summer rates. Different location. Check with Chuck's 529-4444. B7443Bc180
BDR HOUSE, 3 people need 2 nore, 1182 E. Walnut. \$112.50, all ntil. included, 457-4334. B7251Bb174	WE SPECIALIZE IN quality housing both near campus and in family areas. Our houses are well insulated, clean, and has many special features, such as oak cabinets, refinished hardwood	CAMBRIA: 15 MINUTES from campus, two well maintained mobile homes on private lois. Trash paid, pets negotiable. Call 985-6336 nights. Or 985-2897 days.
REALLY NICE SIX bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house very near ampus, available immediately, bsolutely no pets or waterbeds, all 684-4145. B7250Bb174	floors, ceiling fans, and cathedral ceilings, large frost-free refrigerators, cedar beam	7482Bc182 14 FOOT WIDE, walking distance to SIU, 529-2954. 7358Bc178
BEDROOM HOUSE 406 W. Mill. completely remodled. Available low. Days 549-7381 Evenings 457-	ceilings, decks, and ceramic tub- showers. We have three houses available now. Ask about rent reduction plan for superior	MURDALE HOMES IN Car- bondale, SW city limits, 2 bedrooms, ¹ / ₂ mile west Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown,
NICE TWO BR. house. AC, Quiet- thaded area. Gas 457-5565.	reduction plan for superior tenants. No pets. Lease and deposits required. 549-3973. 7380Bb172	Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic,
haded area. Gas 457-5565. 77225Bb178 FALL CLOSE TO Campus, Extra	CLEAN, 2 BEDROOM, family room, basement with lots of storage. Family only. Central air, heat. Giant City Road near mall.	no highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot lots, trees and privacy, cable-TV, city water & sewers, underpinned & skirted,
Furnished. Insulated. No pets. 549- 808. B7150Bb178	heat. Giant City Road near mall. \$350. Available August 1, 549-4344. 7533Bb173	concrete pier, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2-ton air
WO 4 BEDROOM houses, car- eted, furnished, no pets, lease equired, Call Bea, 457-7427.	1-3 BEDROOM house available August 10. Unfurnished. Call now 457-7019. 7988Bb179	owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or
BEDROOM HOUSE, new 11/2	2 BDRM. HOUSE avail. im- mediately. \$175 a month, 400 E. Walnut. 457-4334. 7991Bb007	after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. We also have apartments. 7493Bc002
aths, furnished, central air and eat, close to campus and Jniversity Mall. Call between 0am-6pm Mon-Fri. 529-2533. 7484Bb182	FOR RENT 1 - 5 b-r house - 5 students. 1 - b-r house - 4 students. Avail. now. \$150-student-mo. 457- 8044 or 54%-0374. 7986Bb176	PARK VIEW Is Now Renting
HOUSE HUNTERS 1-11 Bedrooms Houses-Apartments	FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. \$550 per month. Nine month lease. Call 529-2954.	For Summer & Fall
549-3376 Lambert Realty-700 W. Main Evenings-Weekends	7359Bb183 Mobile Homes	Walking distance to SIU 905 E. Park St.
549-6871 3 Bedroom & Smaller	CARBONDALE NEW 14 wide two	OFFICE IS OPEN DAILY FROM 1-5 PM
202 N. Poplar 205 N. Springer 408 & 410 Ash 407 & 408 Cherry Ct	bedroom. Nice quiet park with shade trees, Located on Giant City Road. Sorry no pets. 529-58711 or 529-3920. 7370Bc173	529-2954
504 Ash ²⁷ 2 515 Logan 405 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 310 E. College 609 N. Allyn	CHECK IT OUT for fall semester. Very nice and clean 12 wide. Walking distance to SIU. Car-	HOUSING Now Available
614 Logan 700 ½ W. Willow CALL 529-1082 or 549-3375	Very nice and clean 12 wide. Walking distance to SIU. Car- peted, furnished, AC, & cable hook-up. Shady lot. Sorry no pets. 529-3920 or 529-5878. 7366Bc173	For Summer and/or Fall Cable and Satellite TV © 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
NOW RENTING FOR	TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION two bedroom furnished trailer, 10x50, air, absolutely no pets or	Nicely Furnished & Carpeted Energy Saving & Underpinned
FALL OR SUMMER	10x50, air, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, Call 684-4145. 7384Bc003	New! Loundromat Facilities Natural Gas Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS	AT NELSON PARK, 714 E. College, and Southern Mobile Home Park, 2 & 3 luxury Bedroom	Near Campus Sorry No Pets Accepted
One to seven bedroom houses One to four bedroom apartments	gas, washer-dryer, anchored, cable, furnished. Call Woodruff	For more information or to see Phone: 457-5266 Open Sat.
529-1082 or 549-3375	Services. 457-3321. 7079Bc174 C'DALE, NICE 12x60. 2 bedroom, furnished, air. Call 684-2663 or 457-	Malvaralty Heights Mablie Home Set.
Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus	CARBONDALE AREA - 12 wide, 2	Wurren Rd. (Just off E. Park St.)
Newly Remodeled Furnished or Unfurnished	bedroom, air, carpet, some utilities, nice, no pets. \$165 per mo. 687-1187. 7597Bc176	Also Some Houses & Apert.'s
5 Bedroom 507 W. Main 509 Rawlings 300 E. College	THREE BEDROOM 12x60 11/2	ROYAL RENTALS Now Taking Contracts
4 Bedroom 408 E. Hester 406 E. Hester	campus. Semi-rural area \$210 a month. Lease and deposit required 549-5550 or 985-6010. 7433Bc010	For Summer and Fall/Spring Semester
409 E. Freeman 205 W. Cherry 113 Forest	MALTELL M BILE HOME Park	RATES
510 N. Carico 402 W. Oak	Newly remodeled 12x55, 1 bedroom, perfect for single or couple. New carpet, cabinets, paneling, totally remodeled. Air conditioning natural gas furness.	Summer Fall Eff. Apts. \$110 \$155
609 N. Allyn 120 Forest 506 Reverides	conditioning, natural gas furness, storm windows, underpinned, and	1 Bdrm. Apt. \$140 \$185 2 Bdrm. Apt. \$200 \$300
506 Beveridge 405 Cherry 503 Hayes	conditioning, natural gas furness, storm windows, underpinned, and well insulated. Call Illinois Ren- tals, 14335475. We maintain our homes to your satisfaction.	2 Bdrm. Mobile Home \$95- \$110-
402 W. College 205 N. Springer	FALL EXTRA NICE. 2 Bedroom. Furnished. Private setting. AC.	\$110 \$155
WE HAVE OTHER SMALLER	House Insulation. 549-4808.	All locations are furnished

extra nice, energy efficient. Central air. No pets. Warren Road, 549-0491. B7448Bc178

SPACIOUS FURNISHED 3 room, all electric, available now, guiet area, 457-5276. B7002Ba173

LARGE ONE BEDROOM quiet country location. 2¹/₂ miles from campus on west side. \$185 549-3747. 7409Ba175

3 BR. FURN. Aug. 15, 2 mi. S. \$130 ea. \$10 elect., heat, hot water. No pets, clean, quiet. 457-7685. 7415Ba172

DESOTO NEW TWO bedroom, excellent condition. Appliances and central air. Absolutely the best value yeu wil! find. \$250 a month. Lease and deposit required. 549-5550. 7434Ba010

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment 604 S. University Available August 15. \$350 plus utilities. Call 457-6721 ask for Sharan 624 2312 after 5 pm utilities. Call 457-672. Sharon 684-2313 after 5 pm. 7435Ba178

CLOSE TO CRAB Orchard, \$250, \$35-2021 after 5:30, 985-2045. 7817Ba184

CARTERVILLE. 3 BEDROOMS Water and trash, furnished, \$250. 457-4000 after 5:30 457-8621. 7819Ba184

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs 2209 Division Street, Murphysboro, \$175 a month plus deposit. Call 684-4866 or 687-4387. 7557Ba174

CARBONDALE-UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. Nicely decorated, spacious, well maintained, near Carbondale Clinic. Lease 457-4747. 7422Ba177

EFFICIENCIES CLOSE TO campus, Rec. Center, and Strip. Corner of South Washington and East Freeman. 9 month lease. \$180 per month. 457-5340 or \$84-2418. 7430Ba183

LARGE EFFICIENCY 441 E. Hester, \$145, Available Aug. 1 or immediately. 457-5177, 549-7475. 7559Ba174

APTS & HOUSES close to SIU. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, fall-spring. 529-3531 or 529-1820. 7591Ba178

NEWER 1 BDRM. apt. Close to SIU, 1 or 2 people, \$230-month, fall-spring. You pay util. 529-3581. 7590Ba178

VERY NICE - 1, 2, &3 bedroom apartments. Pecan-Oak area. Call 457-7019. 7987Ba179

ONE BDRM FURN or unfurn. Air & carpeting, available im-mediately. Close to SIU. \$200-mo. No util. 457-5165. 7860Ba176

LOVELY 2-BEDROOM Un-furnished or furnished. Air, carpet, cable, drapes. 529-2187, 684-3555. B7242Ba175

THE BEST FOR LESS Everything furnished except telephone, cable tv & electricity Lease & damage deposit required \$250 per month No pets 684-5316

Signing Contracts For Fall & Summer Furnished 1-Bdrm. Apts. and

CLOSE TO CAMPUS Carpet, Air, & Laundry Facilities Water, Trash pick up and Sewer

inclu Imperial Mecca Ap 408 S. Wall #D-1

549-6610

TAKE IT EASY Live 1 1/2 Blocks From Campus

at The Pyramids-1 Bdrm Low Rates Summer & Fall UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

CALL KENT- 549-2454 516 S. Rawlings OFFICE HOURS 1-3 Weekdays, 12-1 Saturday Call Anytime

AVAILABLE FALL 510 W. Walnut ALSO AVAILABLE

Efficiency Apartments 401 E. College-457-7403 405 E. College-457-5422 500 E. College-529-3929

Bening Real Estate 205 E. Main 457-2134

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION furnished geodesic dome for two. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. 7396Bb003 VERY NEAR CAMPUS and extra nice 5 bedroom furnished house, 6 bedroom furnished house. Ab-solutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. 7394Bb003 UNFURNISHED 3 BDRM. house; large kitchen, living room, den, wood-burning stove and deck. 1 mile from campus. Available Aug. 15. \$450.-mo. 549-3550. 7810Bb181

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, across from new library, furnished or un-furnished. Available now. South-woods Rentals. 529-1539. B7091Ba174

CLEAN, QUIET, EFFICIENCIES, one, two & three bedroom apart-ments. Close to campus, 687-1938. B6597Ba174

LUXURY FURNISHED EF-FICIENCY very near campus, graduate law or medical students only, available June 12, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, call 684-8145. Br248Ba174

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, air, available im-mediately, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, 2 miles west of Car-bondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West, call 684-4145. B72498a174

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment near compus, available immediately, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, call 684-4145. B7247Ba174

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS FURNISHED or unfurnished for 2,3,4 people. Very nice! Displa; open 10-5:30 daily. 529-2187, 684-3555. B7243Ba176

TOWNHOUSE TWO BEDROOM, furnished, AC. One block from campus. Phone 529-2533 between 10a.m.-6p.m. Mon-Friday. \$385-month. B7261Ba178

COME SEE- EGYPTIAN Arms & Mecca Apts. Fully furnished, ac. water, near campus. 510 E College. For appointment 549-7298 or 549-4891. 7215Ba18,

of 343-303. TWO BEDROOM WITH huge rooms. On old 13 near Mur-physboro. Two years old, laundry area. No pets. \$350. 549-3973. 7377Ba172

1 & 2 BEDROOM for summer or fall. Spacious, furnished, ac, water and trash included. \$135-275 per month, 549-1315 or 1-893-2376. 7584Ba176

410 W. FREEMAN, 1 block from campus. 3 bedroom \$490 per month, 2 bedroom \$390 per month, efficiency \$195 per month. Also rooms at 609 S. Poplar. Call 687-7335Ba004

NEW 2 BR 516 S. Poplar, 2 people unfurn. \$349, 2 people furn. \$389, 3 people \$50 more. 529-3581 or 529-1820. 7815Ba175

APARTMENTS, HOUSES, MOBILE homes, from \$90 to \$400. 529-2128 or 549-5535 J & R Property Managers. 7977Ba006

Houses

CARBONDALE AREA TWO bedroom furnished house and three bedroom furnished house with carport. Absolutary no pets or waterbeds. Two miles west of cdale Ramada Inn on old rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. Lease thru May 31. 7388Bb003

3 BR, TOP condition, appliances, air, yard, deck, walk to Winkler, SIU, \$450-mo., family, couple, mature students, 457-5651 after 6 pm. 7413Bb183

SPACIOUS 2 BR house, duiet shaded yard, private patio, ac, fireplace, 2 car garage, very many extras, an enjoyable home. 549-5065. 7564Bb177

CARBONDALE: AREA LUXURY three bedroom iurnished brick house, two baths, carpeted, central air, carport, lease thru May 31, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on old Rt. 13 West. Call 684 4145.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM house, screened porch, nice yard, no pets, \$375. Call 549-1089. 7545Bb175

4 BDR. SPLIT level. 3 people need 1 more. All utilities included. \$112.50, 457-4334. 7424Bb006

610 SYCAMORE 4 Bedroom. Heat and water included. \$135 a month each. Available Aug. 16, 457-4334. 7425Bb006

2 BR. FURN. 2 mi. s. \$235 plus util Girl to share or rerent to couple; 2 girls No pets. Avail. now. 457-7685.

NEAR CAMPUS 549-3376 or 529-1149 ys. Bc182 stance BBc178

Construction of the second second	RAIES	
5	mmer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$110	\$155
1 Bdrm. Apt.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm. Apt. 2 Bdrm.	\$200	\$300
Mobile Home	\$95-	\$110-
-	\$110	\$155
All locations and		nished
NOF		
457-4	422	

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REMOVE UNWANTED BGDY and facial hair permanently and painlessly. Headquarters. 529-1622. 7513E184

PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSONS (all ages and abilities accepted) Highly qualified instructor, reasonable rates. Call Liz at 457-6227. 7362E176

TERM PAPERS, THESIS dissertations, resumes, report projects. (IBM eklectronic equipment) Call 549-6226. 7539E002

HOUSECLEANING, REASONABLE RATES, Please Call 529-5442. 7798E172

TYPING SERVICE---MURPHYSBORO. Fifteen years experience typing theses dissertations, manuscripts. Listed with graduate school. References. 667-2553 after 4:00. 7799E177

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL for face and body utilizing the only medically-approved method in C'dale, Phone Dinah Anderson at the Hair Lab. 529-3905. 7824E004

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) --Baseball's 55th rendition of the All-Star Game struck a new note

It was a note of youth. Of the 56 members of the American and National league squads for Tuesday night's game, 23 were first-time All-Stars, including three rookies. The AL had nine new members, the NL 14.

The rookies included the The rookies included the youngest player to suit up for an All-Star Game, 19-year-old pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. The other rookies were first baseman Alvin Davis of the Seattle Mariners and second baseman Juan Samuel of the Bhiadelphia Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phillies

Four of the National League's **AWARDS:** starting players - Montreal Expos pitcher Charlie Lea, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, and out-fielders Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres and Darryl Strawberry of the Mets - were first-time selections. "I looked at the (early) voting and saw that I wasn't in the too

and saw that I wasn't in the top In "saw that I wasn't in the top 10," said Gwynn, who at 24 is leading the NL with a .355 average in only his second year. "The next time I looked, I was third."

Davis, 23, who was not even on the Mariners' 40-man roster when the season began, is tied for fifth in the AL with 18 homers and has driven in 65 runs.

"Last night, 1 opened the media guide and started

reading through it," Davis said. "When I saw all the names in there, I started to search for a notepad to get some autographs. I'm so excited. It's like a dream come true

Fred Lynn of the California Angels was the 1983 game's Most Valuable Player after hitting the first grand slam home run in All-Star history. This year, Lynn didn't make the

team, displaced by youth. Lea, 13-4, was named by NL Manager Paul Owens of Manager Paul Owens of Philadelphia to oppose another right-hander from Canada, Toronto's Dave Stieb, who was the starter and winner in 1983.

The Tigers, leaders in the AL East by seven games, led all teams with six All-Stars. Two titles decided

in men's IM tennis Two titles were captured Monday in the intramural-recreational sports program's men's tennis tournament

Jon Denk defeated Steven Evans 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 to capture the men's novice division title

men's novice division title. In the men's open division, Rene Cpespo defeated Leo Hicks 6-0, 6-2 to take the championship in a best two-out-of-three series. Cpespo had of-three series. Cpespo had defeated Hicks 6-0, 6-1 last week

to begin his sweep. In the men's advanced division, Darrell Jenkins division, Darrell Jenkins defeated Dennis Leitner 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 Monday to set up a suddendeath championship match for Tuesday. Both Leitner and Jenkins have lost one match each in the double-elimination

tournament. Lucinda Jackson defeated Lori, Hutchinson 6-3, 6-1 on Thursday to capture the title in the women's advanced division

Surprise players may take'em

Continued from Page 15 Chicago's Rich Dotson and Concago s ruch Dotson and Toronto's Dave Stieb have also had fine seasons, but at this point Niekro's success is superior.

COMEBACK PLAYER OF

COMEBACK PLAYER OF THE YEAR: NL: If the season ended today, Andujar would likely be a double a ward winner. 1993 marked the low point of the Dominican righthander's career. He posted a miserable 6-

16 record and his ERA was well over 4.00. Many observers thought the Cardinals would trade Andujar at the end of '83, but St. Louis fans are now glad but St. Louis fans are now glad that he remained in a Cardinal uniform

AL: When the Mets obtained Keith Hernandez from St. Louis Keith Hernandez from St. Louis last season, former first baseman Dave Kingman was left for dead. He played sparingly for New York during the remainder of the year, and afterwards the Mets had extreme difficulty in finding a club willing to take him off their hands. Finally the Oakland A's nanos. Finally the Oakland A's obtained Kingman, but only because the Mets agreed to pay 90 percent of his six-figure salary. Kingman has proven to be a tremendous bargain for Oakland. As the A's designated hitter, he has hit a league-leading 23 home runs. Niekro deserves some recognition this department, but gman came back from also de in this Kingman greater odds.

MANAGER OF THE YEAR: NL: This is a dead heat bet-ween the Mets' Dave Johnson and the Cubs' Jim Frey. Both have taken teams that were the National League East's doormats for three years and turner them into solid contenders. Johnson's Mets are extremely youthful, yet he has guided them to a first-place record of 47-34. Frey has dealt with numerous injuries to his pitching staff and star first baseman Leon Durham.

-More News SIU-C sports tuition waivers high

By Anne Flasza Staff Writer

In fiscal year 1983, SIU-C received more indirect state aid in the form of tuition waivers for in the form of cutton waivers for athletes than any other public university in the state, ac-cording to a survey conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Education. The survey, conducted by the IBHE staff, outlines in-tercollegiate funding and ex-penditures for all Illinois state universities for fiscal year 1983. In FY '83 SIU-C received \$487,600 for athletica tuition

SIU-C ranked third in the amount of II-nois State Scholarship Conmission fun-ding used for athletics, behind

ding used for athletics, behind the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University. In FY '83, SIU-C recieved about \$186,000 in indirect state funds through the ISSC's Monetary Award Program. The U of I recieved \$288,400 and NIU received \$189,100, according to

le report. In addition, SIU-C students paid lower athletics fees last year than students at six other state universities, the report

says. In 1984, SIU-C students paid M 1994, SIU-C students paid \$60 in athletics fees per academic year — \$26 less than the U of I's charge of \$86, which was the highest fee of all state schools.

Students at four other universities also paid more for athletics in FY '84: Northern Illinois University, \$80.88; Western Illinois University, \$76; Footern Illinois University, \$76; Western Illinois University, \$80.88; Western Illinois University, \$76; Eastern Illinois University, \$70.84; \$70.84; and SIU-Edwardsville, \$61.05.

SIU-C also uses a smaller percentage of state support for total athletics funding than five other schools. About 43.5 per-cent of the athletics budget in

FY '83 came from both direct and indirect state funding.

The University's athletics expenditures made up 1.9 percent of SIU-C total operating budget in FY '83. udget in FY '83. EIU's athletics budget in FY

'83 took up 2.93 percent of that school's total budget for that year, making it the highest percentage among Illinois schools.

schools. Overall, the state funding provided an average of 30 percent, er \$7 million, of the funds expended for in-tercollegiate athletics at public minameticia in FV333 the perport versities in FY'83, the report states.

For FY '84 SIU-C's total intercollegiate athletics budget was \$2,651,309. Men's athletics received \$1,705,700 and women's athletics received \$336,909. The Spirit Council, Hall of Fame and Intercollegiate Athletics Ad-visory Committee were allotted \$8,700.

Swinburne. Bruce vice Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Monday that he hopes to boost the total intercollegiate athletics budget by \$70,393. In FY '85, Swinburne said, men's r x 55, Swindurne said, men s athletics would receive \$1,734,505, women's athletics would receive \$3881,397 and \$6,000 would be allotted for the Spirit Council. The total budgets include constate on total constate

salaries, state and non-state tuition, housing and fees, publicy, and insurance, he said.

Although the total budgets for both men's and women's athletics will be increased, the women's basic sports budget will be cut by about \$2,700.

In FY '84, the women's basic sports budget stood at \$246,018, and next year it will be \$243,350. The men's basic athletics budget in FY'84 was \$537,510, and will grow by \$38,540 to \$576,050 in FY '84. Swinburne said the cuts

resulted through budget discussions and a decrease in state funding of about \$100,000 expected next year. Swinburne is scheduled to present the sports budget to the Intercollegiate Athletics Ad-visory Committee on Wed-nesday at 1 p.m. in the Anthony Hall Balcony Conference Boom Hall Balcony Conference Room. Because of the state cut, SIU-

C will lose \$57,000 for air travel as it did in FY '84.





Dr. K is now taking appointments



'88 Games seen as hopeless without Soviets

PARIS (AP) - Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Com-mittee, says the Olympic movement may not survive a possible Soviet-bloc boycott of the 1988 Summer Games scheduled in Seoul, South Korea.

Korea. "The Olympic Games would not get over it," Samaranch said in an interview with the Paris sports daily L'Equipe. "In fact, the prospects for 1988 depend, above all, on a relaxation of tension between East and West.

"If the situation remains as it

"If the situation remains as it is at present, or i' we go through still greater crises, we would have to fear the worst," he said from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. Samaranch declined to in-dicate whether he might ask South Korea to forgo the 1988 Games in favor of a less con-troversial site. "For the moment, Los Angeles is our principal con-cern," he said in the interview, published Monday. "Gn the evening of Aug. 12, following the closure of the (Los Angeles)

Games, we will turn our at-tention to 1988.

"I will go to Moscow on Sept. 3, and to Seoul at the end of that

s, and to secure the end of that month. The significance of these two visits is quite clear." South Forea has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc, and Samaranch recalled that the Communist countries boycotted the 1978 World Shooting Championships and the 1979 World Women's Basketball Championships, both held in Seoul

The Soviet Union and 13 allies are boycotting the Los Angeles

Games, which start July 28 and run through Aug. 12, because they say the United States failed to guarantee the security of their athletes or to shield them from "provocations." The United States has denied the charges.

charges. Samaranch said the Los Angeles session of the IOC would consider one possible measure for preventing politically motivated boycotts of future Olympics. If the proposal is pased, he said, national Olympic committees would be Olympic committees would be obliged to participate in the Games, with the IOC paying all the costs for six athletes from each country.

Samaranch expressed little enthusiasm for a Greek proposal to offer the Games a permanent, fixed site in Greece. He recalled that a large majority of the IOC turned down a similar proposal in 1981, but added:

"I would be prepared to consider the proposals (of Greek President Konstantin Caramanlis) if they are based on a concrete project .

<u>Sports</u>

Ex-Saluki set to sign at Seattle

Former Saluki football standout Terry Taylor, who was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in the first round of the National Football League's draft last May, is reportedly close to signing a contract with the NFL club.

Taylor, a 5-11, 176-pound cornerback, was an All-America selection last year. During his career at SIU-C, Taylor intercepted 20 passes, a school record. He was a vital cog in the Salukis I-A championship season.

Taylor had chances to sign with the Chicago Blitz and the Los Angeles Express in the United State's Football League, but opted to play in the NFL. Taylor turned down an \$800,000 offer from the Blitz last winter after they had selected him 26th in the had selected him 26th in the USFL draft in January. It was reported that the Ex-press' offer was, however press' offer was, however, considerably better than the Blitz'



Daily Egyptian Photo Former Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor may tackle the pros.

Surprising players have good chances of winning awards

TUESDAY'S All-Star Game marked the midway point for the 1984 major league baseball season. If the season were to end today, here's one man's opinion on who would win the various awards given by the National and American Leagues.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:

NL: If the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg continues to play like he has through the first half of 1984, it appears there will be a changing of the guard in the National League. Sandberg is an early favorite to become the first second baseman since Joe Morgan to earn the honor. He is hitting .335 with 11 home runs and 52 RBIs, leading the senior circuit in hits, doubles, triples,

circuit in hits, doubles, triples, total bases and slugging per-centage. St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog has called Sandberg "the best baseball player I've ever seen. AL: Baltimore's Eddie Murray may finally receive a well-deserved MVP award if he continues to produce. Murray has had oustanding years since he broke in with the Orioles in 1976. yet he has been 1976, yet he has been overlooked. It is hard to overlooked. It is hard to overlook Murray through the first half of 1984. He leads the American League with 72 RBIs while hitting .315 with 17 homers. New York's Dave Winfield and Boston's Jim Rice also have a shot at the '84 MVP, but Murray is in the driver's seat now cost now

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: NL: Philadelphia second baseman Juan Samuel and New baseman Juan Samuel and New York pitcher Dwight Gooden have both had outstanding starts, and each player is worthy of the honor. Gooden leads the National League in strikeouts with 133, and carries a fine 2.84 ERA. But Samuel is an autervideu player and Gooden a fine 2.84 ERA. But Samuel 5 an everyday player and Gooden pitches only once every five days, so Samuel gets the nod. He has a .301 average and leads the



Press Box **Mike Frey**

the league in stolen bases with 40 and runs scored with 58. Gooden will probably have an advantage when the actual vote is taken because the influential

is taken because the influential New York press will un-doubtedly support him. AL: The decision is easier here because Seattle first baseman Alvin Davis has outplayed any other newcomer in the American League. He is hitting 287 with 18 homers and 65 RBI.

CY YOUNG AWARD:

NL: St. Louis' Joaquin An-dujar appears to be the favorite here. The controversial Andujar here. The controversial Andujar has been a pillar of strength for a fairly weak Cardinal team this season. He is tied for the NL lead in victories with 13, and leads the league in shutouts, complete games and innings pitched. Montreal's Charlie Lea and Cincinstic Merio Sote are and Cincinnati's Mario Soto are also in contention.

AL: At the end of 1983, the Altanta Braves released veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro, urging him to retire. Niekro instead signed with the New York Yankees and is now New York Yankees and is now in a position to earn the American League's Cy Young Award. The 45-year-old Niekro is 114 with a meager 1.84 ERA, tops in the league He is also third in the league the strikeouts with 91. Detroit's Jack Morris,

Athletics chiefs say no to TV plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Members of the NCAA on Tuesday drummed the organization out of the college football television business for 1984, ending a 32-year arrangement by voting not to participate in the NCAA's hastily arranged TV package. By a 66-44 vote, athletics directors of the football-playing universities of Division I-A yoted down an NCAA plan that

directors of the footcal playing universities of Division I-A voted down an NCAA plan that would have replaced the one killed by the U.S. Supreme

killed by the U.S. Supreme Court several weeks ago. In that decision, the court ruled the NCAA could not continue as the sole bargaining

agent for its members, ter-minating a four-year, \$263.5 million deal between the NCAA and the CBS and ABC networks,

and the CBS and ABC networks, and a two-year, \$1.1 million package with ESPN. The vote left the door open for the 63-member College Football Association, or the Football Television Planning Committee, a coalition that includes the CFA, the Big Ten and Pac10 conferences, to become the dominant bargaining agent for such television packages.

such television packages. NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers conceded the vote was "a short-term repudiation"

of the NCAA, but added, "if you took a poll, the votes would be overwhelmingly in favor of the NCAA plan that was struck down by the court." The NCAA plan still would have required approval from U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga, who originally ruled the organization had violated federal antitrust laws. That ruling came in a lawsuit brought ruling came in a lawsuit brought by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, two CFA members.

The suit was the outgrowth of a two-year dispute between the NCAA and CFA.

has a 5-3 record and is one game ahead of third place J and J Newhill Liquors. Ali Baba and Pinch Penny Shorthoppers are tied for fourth place with 4-5 marks. Plaza Records is well ahead in the "B" Division with a 7-2 record, but after that, the division tightens up con-siderably. Quatro's Pizza and One-Hitters are deadlocked in second place at 5-4, while the Raiders and Leahy Mine Co. are tied for third place at 4-4. In the "C" and "D" leagues, first place remains up for grabs.

In the "C" and "D" leagues, first place remains up for grabs. Psychological Services and Perma Seal Custom Builders each boast 8-1 records in the "C" Division, while Denny's Restaurant and The Cellar arc battling for the top spot in Class "D."

Denny's is holding on to a slim first

See AWARDS, Page 15

Denny's is holding on to a slim first place margin at 7-1. The Cellar is one game behind at 6-2. The women's "A" and "B" divisions also look as if they will go down to the wire to decide the league championship. B and E Construction is in first place in the "A" league, but is being holty pursued by Cellar Chuck's Rentals at 6-2. Pinch Penny Pub is in third place with a 44 record. a 44 record.

In women's "B" league, K-Mart is leading with a 7-1 record, followed by Fruits and Nuts at 6-2 and the Misfits at 5-3

The Kids and the Health Nuts are tied for first place in the co-ed softball league, both with 4-1 records.

By Greg Severin Staff Writer Carbondale Community High School

will have a soccer team for the first time in the school's history beginning this fall, according to Efstathios Pavledes, Recreational Sports Coordinator for the Carbondale Park District.

Carbondale Park District. Pavledes said interest in soccer has grown in recent years at CCHS, due mostly to Carbondale Soccer Inc., a league comprised of about 600 kids. "It's a league developed by a group of volunteer parents," Pavledes said. "Two or three years ago only about 100 kids were in the league. Now we expect it to peak out in a few years at about 750 Page 16, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1984

to 800 kids." Pavledes said the Carbondale Park District provides the league with the fields and some of the equipment. They will also furnish (CHS with most of its

whil also furnish (2.HS with most of its coccer players. "We have about 50 or 60 kids who consistently play in our league and that's where they re going to tap from," said Pavledes. "With the young kids, soccer has really caught on." Meanwhile, the Carbondale Park District Softball League is heading into mid.eascen, with saveral teams posting

District Softball League is nearing into mid-season, with several teams posting outstanding records. In the men's "A" Division, Cochran Oil has a comfortable lead over Gusto's Dairy Queen with an 8-1 record. Gustos

Park district to sponsor soccer team for CCHS