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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City denies funds to bank to avoid bond issue limit

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

If City Bank of Carbondale intends to build a facility in downtown Carbondale, it won't be able to count on the city for funding.

The Carbondale City Council agreed Monday with staff recommendations not to make a bond issue to fund construction of the bank.

Issuing the bonds could affect the amount of bonds the city could issue in the future for downtown redevelopment, said Frank Moreno, economic development director.

The Rostenkowski Bill, pending in

Congress, would place a cap of \$150 per capita on bond issuance. Carbondale, with a population of 26,414, would only be able to issue \$3,962,100 worth of bonds per year if the bill, retroactive to last fall, passes. The city might want to use the bonds for downtown redevelopment and not for the bank, which is located just outside the city's designated downtown redevelopment area, City Manager Bill Dixon said.

Raymond Burroughs, chairman of the bank, wrote a letter to Dixon on June 7 applying for the bond issue. According to the letter, Burroughs indicated that the \$750,000 worth of bonds would be bought by the Mercantile Trust Co. of St.

Louis. The city would use the money to fund construction of the bank, and the bank would pay the money back. The bank would also guarantee the bonds.

Burroughs said in the letter that the bank would initially provide 8 to 10 new jobs in the community, and that the bank would aid in the development of service and retail businesses in Carbondale.

The tax-exempt revenue bonds would bear an interest rate of 10 percent to 12 percent, and are not competitive with private lenders. The current market for private lenders is 14 percent, Burroughs said in the letter. The city can issue bonds if local lenders loan money out at

12 percent or less, said Don Monty, director of community development.

The project received an administrative checklist total of 67 points out of 100. The checklist is used to evaluate the issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds.

"When you look at this project compared to all the other industrial development projects, this has the lowest total of all the projects," Moreno said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley indicated he would support the bond issue if the Rostenkowski Bill were not pending. The council agreed to approve at its next meeting the staff recommendation.

Boost asked in entry age for city bars

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Reagan wants drinking ages raised to 21

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — President Reagan used the occasion of an address at River Dell High School Wednesday to explain his switch in favor of penalizing states that fail to raise the minimum drinking age to 21.

Reagan said the benefits of a 21-year legal drinking age are clear — to "save precious lives."

Discussing his about-face on the issue, Reagan told the students that he generally opposed the federal government telling states what to do.

"But the thing is, this problem is much more than just a state problem — it's a national tragedy involving transit across state borders," Reagan said.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., would withhold 5 percent of a state's federal highway money if it fails to adopt 21 as the minimum drinking age by 1987. The penalty would climb to 10 percent in 1988.

Most SIU-C undergraduate students won't be able to get into bars in Carbondale if the City Council follows a liquor code change suggested by Police Chief Edward Hogan.

The proposed code change, which the City Council will refer to the Liquor Advisory Board next week for study and recommendation, stipulates that people under 21 not be allowed into bars unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Because the proposed code change would greatly affect SIU-C, the city council will likely postpone action on it until the university is operating at full capacity in the fall, said Pat McMeen, assistant city attorney.

McMeen said that increases in fines by the city in 1982 and 1983 for underage possession of alcohol had not been effective in preventing underage SIU-C students, the primary frequenters of Strip bars, from drinking.

"Students are taking the chance that they won't get caught, although \$100 (the current fine for 19- and 20-year-old offenders) is quite a sum to pay for a glass of beer."

Imposing fines on the bars that serve underage drinkers is not effective, McMeen said, because police officers must observe the underage transactions, or students must testify against the bars.

"The police department is limited in its amount of manpower, and most underage students who have been caught are not willing to testify," she said.

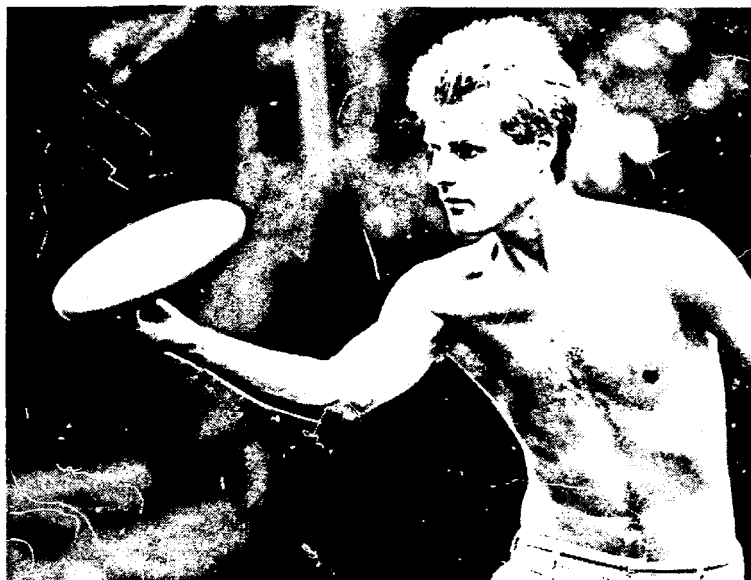
Three bars — T.J. McFly's

See Age, Page 2

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Disc-enchanted

Andy Zinner, third-year law student, used finesse on a Frisbee near Forest Street.

U.S. says growth up, inflation low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy, though slowing a bit from its breakneck expansion, is growing this spring at an unexpectedly strong 5.7 percent annual rate and doing it with very little inflation, the government reported Wednesday.

President Reagan called the report "remarkably good news." And private analysts, though still cautioning that too

strong growth could cause problems later on, agreed it was hard to find fault with the new figures.

The growth figure was the Commerce Department's "flash" estimate for inflation-adjusted gross national product in the still-unfinished April-June quarter. In addition, Commerce reported:

— Real GNP grew at a torrid

9.7 percent pace in the first quarter, matching the strongest quarter in six years, rather than at the 8.3 percent rate estimated earlier.

— A GNP-linked inflation measure is rising in the current quarter at a rate of only 2.8 percent, the slowest in 17 years, after rising at a rate of 3.9 percent in the January-March period.



Gus says a lot of undergrads might find it hard to loosen up down town with Mom and Pop sitting across the booth.

This Morning

Hot, humid; high 88-92.
40 percent storm chance.

Franks out, Sayre last chance; 16

Search goes on for man feared drowned

By Mike Majchrowski
Staff Writer

Officials plan to continue the search for a man feared drowned in Cedar Lake late Monday afternoon.

Officials now report that the missing man's boat apparently ran aground with the motor at full throttle and stalled after overheating. Dragging operations and diving continued Wednesday after being called off at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday due to heavy storms.

Although the man's family has been notified of the incident, his name is still

being withheld pending final word on his disappearance.

The missing man was last seen by Carbondale police officer Chuck Shipleit and Cedar Lake patrol officer Gary Cox, who stopped him on the lake for a routine safety check Monday afternoon.

Minutes later, the two officers noticed the man's boat on U.S. Forest Service land near the Pomona boat launch on the lake's south side. The man's hat was later found floating in the water.

An extensive ground search was begun but failed to turn up signs of the man.

"There appear to be no signs that anyone

had gotten out of the boat," said Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter.

Members of the Jackson County and the Carbondale emergency services and disaster agencies have been dragging the lake and diving in an effort to locate the man's body. Ratter said five boats were being used to drag the lake and two boats were being used for five divers searching the lake bottom.

Ratter said the dragging and diving teams would be out tomorrow and said they "have no plans to stop" the search effort.

Thompson says tax extension unneeded for school fund boost

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Thompson said Wednesday the state likely can spend more money for schools than is now budgeted, but he virtually ruled out any substantial infusion of cash through extension of the temporary income tax increase.

Thompson brushed aside talk in recent days of a possible 11th-hour push in the General Assembly for extension of the 20 percent income tax increase due to expire June 30.

In a speech to members of the Illinois Education Association, the largest teachers' union in the state outside Chicago, Thompson described chances of keeping the tax increase in place beyond June 30 as practically nil.

"It's important you know that," he told several hundred teachers gathered in the capital for their annual lobbying day. "I don't want you going over to that building (the Statehouse) under any false pretenses."

Thompson said the political odds were too great in this election year to mount a successful lobbying drive in the final 10 scheduled days of the legislative session.

But the Republican governor told the teachers he was prepared to support spending more money than he had planned for the upcoming fiscal year.

Thompson would not cite a specific figure, but said he would meet with legislative leaders to talk about how much more money could be spent on public schools next fall.

"We've had indications in the past couple of weeks that there may be more money than we originally thought in the March budget," Thompson said.

"All of us involved in the (budget) process ... are trying to come to an end-of-the-session con-

clusion on how much money is really there or likely to be there," he said.

"Can we do more for education? If we can, I'll be the first to sign up," Thompson said.

Thompson proposed spending \$2.7 billion on education in the budget he issued in March, an increase of \$27 million in general school aid over this year's allotment.

The General Assembly has added to Thompson's recommendation, with the Senate pushing a \$105 million increase and the House proposing about half that.

Both chambers also have added money to Thompson's request for state financing of teachers' pensions.

In a related development Wednesday, the Senate revived a measure that would tax lottery ticket sales to help education. The proposed 25-cent surcharge would be spent in the region where the tickets were purchased.

The plan was approved in the House earlier this month but failed to clear a Senate committee. It resurfaced Wednesday as an amendment to another bill, and will be put to a final Senate vote in the next 10 days. It would have to go back to the House for final approval.

Thompson told the teachers that if they want a long-term increase in school spending, they should lobby lawmakers for economic development measures that would create jobs and thus more tax dollars.

He spoke shortly after IEA President Reg Weaver chided political leaders for their efforts to spend money on the Chicago World's Fair, tourism and other projects without significantly increasing school spending.

AGE: Under-21 ban in bars asked

Continued from Page 1

Watering Hole, the American Tap 1902 and Gatsby's — account for about 75 percent of the 412 underage drinking arrests made in Carbondale in the last four years. McMeen said increased police checks of those bars, all located on South Illinois Avenue, would not be effective because of manpower problems, and that "it's the responsibility of the bar owners to increase their self-checking efforts."

Hogan recommended the code change to City Manager Bill Dixon on April 26 because of the number of underage drinking arrests in Carbondale bars from January 1980 to April 1984. The code change would not apply to establishments in which food sales account for 60 percent of

business.

Implementing Hogan's proposal may result in an increased number of "kegger parties," according to McMeen, so the police department recently suggested an additional liquor code amendment which would discourage keggers.

The second amendment would assign responsibility for underage drinking to the owner or occupants of the premises where liquor is served. A similar ordinance implemented in the Chicago suburb of Glen Ellyn several years ago has had positive results, McMeen said.

Carbondale has an ordinance that provides for fines if liquor is sold without a license. Kegger parties that do not charge for liquor are not affected by the

ordinance. The new ordinance would apply to kegger parties in which alcohol is sold or given away.

Another ordinance already on Carbondale's books provides for fines to persons who sell, give away or deliver liquor to anyone under 21. It stipulates that the person directly selling or giving away the alcohol would be fined, and not necessarily the owner of the premises. McMeen said the new ordinance would therefore make it easier to discourage keggers.

McMeen has pointed out that one drawback to the new ordinance is its requirement that owners must know of underage drinking on their premises at the time of the illegal activity in order for action to be taken against them.

News Roundup

Murderer electrocuted in Florida

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Carl Shriner, a drifter who confessed to killing a convenience store clerk but later maintained his innocence, went to his death in Florida's electric chair Wednesday after reading a statement proclaiming his faith in God.

Shriner was pronounced dead at 7:12 a.m., 13 hours after his final appeal was denied by the U.S. Supreme Court and five hours before his death warrant would have expired.

Reading from a piece of white paper white strapped in the electric chair, Shriner calmly delivered a brief last statement to 39 witnesses in the death chamber.

Death row escapes caught, held

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two Virginia death row escapees, captured as they barbecued chicken outside a garage where they had lived and worked for a week, appeared in court Wednesday and were ordered held in lieu of \$10 million bail each.

James Dyrrel Briley, 28, and his brother, Linwood Earl Briley, 30, both convicted of murder, rape and robbery, were arrested Tuesday night by two dozen heavily armed FBI agents and several Virginia state troopers.

"They were taken without incident, they were not armed, and offered no resistance," said FBI Special Agent John Hogan. "They were standing outside barbecuing chicken, and when we made a positive identification our men moved right in. It was done swiftly."

Photograph spoils family's luck

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A family's good fortune in winning a home in a charity lottery soured when a newspaper photograph of their open house led to their identification as illegal aliens. They now face deportation — for the seventh time.

The true story of Jose and Sylvia Carmona surprised charity officials and a newspaper columnist who wrote about the Mexican family in an article accompanied by the photo that led to their identification.

Grand jury indicts bomb suspect

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday returned a 21-count indictment against a former mental patient believed to be responsible for making more than 20 pipe bombs and planting them in Chicago and throughout the Upper Midwest.

Earl Steven Karr, 24, who had been living in a Minneapolis rooming house, remained in protective custody at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, where he is being treated for burns suffered when pipe bombs exploded in his rented car outside a restaurant in Mason City, Iowa.

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House OK's ban on illegal alien hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided House adopted an immigration bill Wednesday that seeks to discourage foreigners from breaching U.S. borders but grants the nation's first mass amnesty, enabling illegal aliens who arrived before 1982 to remain.

To cut off the lure of jobs which draws millions of aliens into the country illegally every year, the bill — approved 216-211 — would make it a crime to hire illegal immigrants if they manage to enter the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated that 2.3 million of an estimated 5 million illegal aliens in the United States would take the opportunity to legalize their status under the amnesty provisions approved by the House.

A proposal by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to remove the amnesty provisions was defeated, 233-195.

Opponents of amnesty said foreigners would take jobs away from Americans. Supporters said a failure to approve am-

nesty would lead to wholesale deportations.

After five years, the aliens could apply for citizenship. The Senate has passed a less generous amnesty plan, which the INS said would allow 1.6 million aliens to remain. The Reagan administration backs that proposal.

In addition to penalizing employers who hire illegal aliens, the House bill would create a huge "guest worker" program to import an estimated 300,000 foreigners to the West Coast to harvest perishable

crops. That work is largely done by people of Mexico and Central America who slip across the borders every fall.

House passage sent the measure to a House-Senate conference committee charged with reconciling differences between the two chambers' versions.

The House's 11-member Hispanic bloc fought the bill during seven days of intense debate. The Hispanics in Congress said they feared enactment would lead to discrimination by employers

against any job-seeker with a Latino name or accent.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States also opposed the bill, objecting to the fines against employers who hire illegal aliens and to a requirement that the employers make certain everyone they hire is entitled to work in this country. Employers of four or fewer people are exempt from the bill.

The AFL-CIO initially supported the bill but turned into an opponent following adoption of the "guest worker" provision.

Simon book is critical of campaign money, polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too many national lawmakers are "worshipping at the shrines of public opinion and campaign money," Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., says in a new book.

"The combination of polling and campaign contributions has resulted in far too many members (of Congress) worshipping at the shrines of public opinion and campaign money; in the process they get elected, but their ability or inclination to provide real

leadership is meager," writes Simon, who is seeking election to the U.S. Senate.

"The candidate wins but the nation loses," Simon adds in a book on politics and ethics titled "The Glass House" and scheduled for public release in about two weeks.

Simon, who is opposing Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy's bid for reelection, criticizes many of his Capitol Hill colleagues for what he charac-

terizes as a slavish devotion to polls.

"More and more members of the House and Senate are elected after they have taken polls and then followed the dictates of the results rather than their own inclinations or beliefs, if they have any," Simon writes. "Polling replaces investigating what the national needs are and trying to meet those needs."

In the book, Simon says current federal budget deficit problems arose partly "because Congress and the administration did exactly what the public wanted" in reducing taxes, raising defense spending and cutting back on programs for the poor.

"But public opinion did not equate with sound economics," Simon says. "Now we are in an economic mess."

Simon argues that the current cam-

paign financing system, which he calls a "national embarrassment," gives the wealthy an unfair advantage in gaining access to public officials.

"If Mrs. Jones or Mr. Smith has a food stamp problem and wants to talk to me personally, sometimes I can take the call, but generally I cannot," Simon explains.

"But if Jane Green calls, and she has made a thousand-dollar campaign contribution, I usually make myself available," the congressman adds.

Simon maintains the remedy to that and other abuses is a system of public campaign financing with "strict limitations" on private contributions and spending.

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Politics surfacing at Crab Orchard

IT'S FUNNY how politics can get injected into just about every situation. Actually, it's not that funny at all. Especially when it involves a situation where politics should be of the least concern.

Sen. Charles Percy chose to use the contamination of Crab Orchard Lake by polychlorinated biphenyl (PCBs) as a reason to make an appearance in Southern Illinois, which coincidentally, is the stronghold of his opponent in this November's Senate election, Rep. Paul Simon.

Percy pledged his support of the cleanup efforts at the toxic waste dump site used by the Sangamo Electric Co., which left the dump site and the state over 20 years ago.

ACTUALLY, WHAT Percy promised was that he would try to have the site placed on a federal study list by August. Being placed on this list means that the Crab Orchard site will be studied by the government, then possibly funds will be allocated by the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up toxic waste that may be on the site.

This sounds like an awful lot of politics just to establish facts already known - that the Sangamo dump site contains PCBs, the PCBs are getting into Crab Orchard Lake, and the dump site needs to be cleaned up.

In effect, Percy is saying a lot of things that sound good, and actually doing little.

EVEN SIMON, who quite a few people thought was above cheap political sparring, used the Crab Orchard issue as a forum to attack Percy. Campaigning in Northern Illinois (coincidentally Percy's stronghold in the Senate elections), Simon accused Percy of "lot-dragging" on the general issue of toxic waste cleanup.

The problem is, both candidates seem more concerned about assuring Southern Illinois voters that they are concerned about the PCBs in Crab Orchard, than they are about doing anything about it. Neither politician wants to say anything that might offend any voters.

AN EXAMPLE of this attitude involves Marion's desire to use Devil's Kitchen Lake as its primary water source, because an Illinois EPA representative suggested that the city find an alternative water source to Crab Orchard Lake. Percy has been quoted as saying, "We're not going to let a city go without water when we've got the purest water in Illinois in Devil's Kitchen Lake." He also said later in the same day, "I'm sure we can work out a solution that's consistent with a safe environment."

The only thing wrong with these two statements is that if Marion uses Devil's Kitchen Lake as its water source, the water level in the lake will necessarily go down. This could upset the ecological balance of the lake to a dangerous degree, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service believes.

IN ADDITION, other towns would want to use the "good" water at Devil's Kitchen rather than the "bad" water at Crab Orchard, causing more problems, and more politics.

In other words, the two statements made by Percy can't be reconciled. Marion's wish to use Devil's Kitchen would be less expensive for the city than building a new reservoir, but it would be more environmentally feasible to build a new reservoir than to pump water from Devil's Kitchen. The question is, who is to say which is more important?

Percy won't. Simon probably won't, either. Why not? It's "too political" of a question.

He doesn't need a college degree to teach

DO NOT tell Tom Culotta, as he is told all the time, that he should get a college degree before his dares go into the classroom to teach.

Culotta, 29, is the president and one of three faculty members of the Community School, a storefront learning center for 25 students in a neighborhood of displaced and poor white Appalachians. The public school dropout rate in the 8-block-by-5-block enclave in north central Baltimore ranges from 65 to 85 percent.

College degrees, teaching certificates and doctorates in education are not needed to reach the trammled kind of young people who find their last-chance way to the alternative Community School.

ALL THAT matters is that a



Colman McCarthy
Washington Post
Writers Group

natural teacher like Tom Culotta be there to share his time and knowledge. He is an instinctual encourager and inspirer. He has given his uncredentialed skills for the past three years in a setting where

Quest for nuclear disarmament plagued with lack of progress

A FEW weeks after the June 26, 1945, event when the Charter of the United Nations was signed at the San Francisco conference, the two atom bombs that obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki were opened to the eyes of the world's statesmen as a serious threat of nuclear destruction of mankind.

Today more than ever before, a feeling of desolation about the arms build-up strikes any student studying in an American university. The disdain for newly circulated nuclear definitions as "limited," "winnable," or "protracted" war, as well as the obsession with "nuclear superiority," are thought by students as both dangerous and illusory.

ON THE other hand, the appreciation of the denuclearization and creation of Zones of Peace by countries large and small seem to have gained new significance and appreciation. One can observe the silent march of the student generation against nuclear build-up here at SIU-C and elsewhere.

Although the world's political currents have shifted to an optimistic plane in the past 33 years, in essence the result, the sad result, remains the same - unchanged as ever. There has been almost no progress toward nuclear disarmament. Whether we like this statement or not, this is a challenging reality to work for.

IN TRUTH, the universal quest for nuclear disarmament can be said to have earnestly started when the U.N. General Assembly held its first special session devoted to disarmament in 1978. During this conference, the General Assembly succeeded in approving a final document by consensus which contained the elements of what is now generally recognized as the United Nations philosophy on nuclear disarmament.

Select provisions of this document are worth illustration. The first paragraph of the document states, "The attainment of the objective of security, which is an inseparable element of peace, has always been one of the most profound aspirations of humanity. Yet the accumulation of weapons, particularly nuclear weapons, today constitutes much more a threat than a protection for the future of mankind."

little that is beautiful, least of all education, is thriving.

"We've had a good year," Culotta told a visitor in the Community School's book-lined basement that doubles as a classroom. "We haven't had a single rat day."

A rat day occurs when school is closed so the students can trap, drive out or kill the rats that occasionally infest the building that is attached to a liquor store on one side and a pawn shop on the other.

RATS DIDN'T come the past school year because Culotta, dozens of community people and some of his students renovated their once-rumshackle three-story structure. The school received a \$30,000 HUD grant through a city housing agency. Only \$100 went for labor. Culotta



Jack Prasai
Staff Writer

PARAGRAPH 11 states, "Mankind today is confronted with an unprecedented threat of self extraction arising from the massive and competitive accumulation of the most destructive weapons ever produced. Existing arsenals of nuclear weapons alone are more than sufficient to destroy all life on earth...The increase in weapons, especially nuclear weapons, far from helping to strengthen international security, on the contrary weakens it."

Paragraph 13 says, "Enduring international peace and security cannot be hinted on the accumulation of weaponry to military alliances nor be sustained by a precarious balance of deterrence or doctrines of strategic superiority." Therefore the General Assembly recommended that "Effective measures of nuclear disarmament and the prevention of nuclear wars should have the highest priority."

THE ASSEMBLY also stressed that "All peoples of the world have a vital interest in the success of disarmament negotiations. While disarmament is the responsibility of all states, the nuclear weapons states should bear the primary responsibility for disarmament."

Paragraph 27, in particular, is highly suggestive of this effort: "Nuclear weapons pose the greatest danger to mankind and to the survival of civilization. It is essential to halt and reverse the nuclear arms race in all its aspects in order to avert the danger of war involving nuclear weapons. The ultimate goal in this context is the complete elimination of nuclear weapons."

PARAGRAPH 18 concludes that, "Removing the threat of a world war - a nuclear war - is

the most acute and urgent task of the present day. Mankind is confronted with a choice: we must halt the arms race and proceed to disarmament or face annihilation."

A follow-up comprehensive study on nuclear weapons was prepared by 12 experts, all representing individual countries, in September 1980. Paragraph 497 reads, "Even if the balance of deterrence was an entirely stable phenomenon, there are strong moral and political arguments against a continued reliance on this balance. It is inadmissible that the prospect of the annihilation of human civilization is used by some states to promote their security of a few nuclear weapons states and most notable that of the two superpowers."

"IT IS furthermore not acceptable to establish, for the indefinite future, a world system of nuclear weapons states and non-nuclear weapons proliferation. In the long run, therefore, it is a system that contains the origin of its own destruction."

Paragraph 519 states, "Even if the road to nuclear disarmament is a long and difficult one, there is no alternative. Peace requires the prevention of the danger of a nuclear war. If nuclear disarmament is to become a reality, the commitment to mutual deterrence through a balance of terror must be discarded. The concept of the maintenance of world peace, stability and balance through the process of deterrence is perhaps the most dangerous collective fallacy that exists."

The objectives, principles and priorities for nuclear disarmament which the General Assembly approved by consensus in 1973 still retains full validity today. It could even be maintained that they do not seem susceptible of improvement in the near future.

All that is needed is what the Assembly itself advised in one of the paragraphs of the final document, which is "to translate into practical terms" its provisions and "to proceed along the road of binding and effective international agreements in the field of disarmament."

and the community volunteered the rest: the designing, carpentry, wiring, plumbing and painting. They put into action Willa Cather's belief that "handiwork is a beautiful education in itself, and something real...The one education which amounts to anything is learning how to do something well."

The bookcases at the Community School are heavy with the basic texts in English, math, science and social studies. In the nearby junior high school, the teacher-student ratio is one to 36. At the Community School it is one to 12.

THE DIFFERENCE is between chaos and calm. Culotta knows the names, families and personalities of

each student. He has been to their homes. A small room on the third floor of the school is his own home. He isn't only a teacher, he is a community presence. With an exuberance bordering on rapture, he has persuaded a poor working-class white neighborhood in which 85 percent of the residents lack a high-school diploma that education is crucial.

Tom Culotta and the Community School emit a sense of warmth. Students and teachers trust each other. The recent run of commission reports on education had little to say about self-educated teachers in unaccredited schools in scruffy neighborhoods. Next time around, the commissions should drop by the Baltimore school. They will learn something.

ACROSS

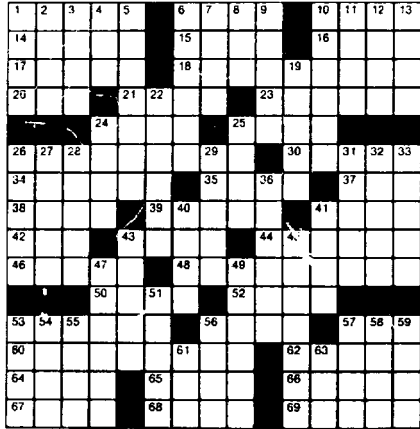
- 1 Hep talk
- 6 Coll. soc.
- 10 Sn-d area
- 14 Pigment
- 15 Disabled
- 16 Frenzy
- 17 Coliseum
- 18 Greek sage
- 20 Insect
- 21 Arrived
- 23 Got up light
- 24 Engage
- 25 Vehicle
- 26 Practice
- 30 Ascends
- 34 Disinclined
- 35 Cognomen
- 37 Dejected
- 38 Obscure
- 39 Onrice
- 41 "Hi —
Hi Lo"
- 42 Fish
- 43 Danish
speech
- 44 Male birds
- 46 Stupid
- 48 Poverty
- 50 Salver
- 52 Puddle

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

DOWN

- 1 Blemish
- 2 Mythology
- 3 To shelter
- 4 Negative
- 5 Toledo
- 6 thanks
- 8 Blazes
- 7 Sparse
- 8 French pal
- 9 Seed coat
- 10 Right now
- 11 "Bothr!"
- 12 Gwa the eye
- 13 Do gardening
- 19 Pointed
- 22 Check
- 24 On hand
- 25 Motinik
- 26 Swift
- 27 Battle
- 28 Ms. Hayes
- 29 Battery pole
- 31 Similar
- 32 Parts
- 33 Dotted
- 36 Angrier
- 40 Stylish
- 41 Ground
- 43 Antitoxin
- 45 Removing
- suds
- 47 Maroon
- 49 Made level
- 51 Gather
- 53 Play parts
- 54 Byron poem
- 55 — of bricks
- 56 Cony
- 57 Preserve
- 58 Exhort
- 59 Existed
- 61 Fish eggs
- 63 And not



Bike-a-thon for preservation of bears comes through state

EFFINGHAM (AP) -- For five cyclists on a journey from Wyoming to Washington, D.C., it's been what some might call a "grizzly" but "bear-able" bike-a-thon.

Undertaken on behalf of grizzly bears that inhabit Yellowstone National Park and surrounding national forests, the bike-a-thon passed through this Southern Illinois city this week.

The bike-a-thon brought four of the five cyclists and one support van through Effingham less than a month after the group began their journey on Memorial Day. Participants are heading to the nation's capital to

meet with Congress.

Trailering the cyclists in the van Monday was Tony Povillitis, director of the Campaign for Yellowstone Bears, who occasionally trades off with one of the cyclists to let them rest.

"The grizzly bear is vanishing from Yellowstone National Park and surrounding national forests," Povillitis said. "And unless the situation improves significantly, the big bear will be lost from Yellowstone — one of its last refuges in the American West."

— Campus Briefs —

THE GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Sangamon Room.

THE TOLKIEN Fellowship will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room B.

THE SIU-C WOMEN in International Development organization will hold its first meeting of the summer at 6 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall Lounge. Upcoming WID activities, next year's conference and new directions for the organization will be discussed.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will hold an open discussion meeting at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

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Carnival business is a family tradition

ROXANA (AP) — Like most "carnies," the man called Pappy can break down a ride as easily as he can sell a ticket or charm a rider.

Surrounded by booths offering gooseberry pie, the longtime carnival hand recently prayed for sun as he piled his weekend merry-go-round trade in this Southern Illinois community.

It was this year's first big summer celebration for the Roxana youngsters darting from Ferris wheel to fish pond with parents and grandparents in tow. But for carnival employees, who make a living turning grassy schoolyards into hometown fairs, it was just another weekend on the road.

"The only transient we had was a man I hired to paint the spook house."

When Pappy, who prefers that his real name not be published, and his employer, the Bill Germain Rides, came to Roxana last month, they shared the space with Slim and Zella Mae Cox and the Sunshine Gospel Singers.

Bill Germain of St. Louis, who keeps the little band of operators and mechanics together for the April-to-October season, reflected that "we don't have transients anymore."

"It takes nine full-time employees working on the equipment plus the families of concessionaires to put the show on the road," he said.

"The only transient we had was a man I hired to paint the front of the spook house. He was an artist and got it started, but he hasn't been back."

Germain doesn't go on the carnival circuit alone. His wife works in a popcorn stand, and his two teen-age sons can run any of the rides.

Germain, who works out of a red pickup truck stuffed with coils of faded tickets and flashlights, juggles the carnival's trucks and balances the attractions for shows from Illinois to Missouri to Iowa. Computer printouts sent to his home indicate which rides made a profit and which games should go on the auction block.

It's no surprise that Germain entered the carnival business. It's a family tradition.

"When Dad was young, he sold tickets for the rides and came up a nickel short two nights in a row," Germain recalled. "After that, his name was 'Nickel Short' or 'Nickie' for short to all the old-timers. His brother became 'Dime Short,' and my youngest son is 'Nickie III.'"

Germain said traveling is the biggest problem for carnivals. His partner, Paul Mathis, for example, once drove 300 miles before realizing the trailer hitch had slipped and the ride he was supposed to be towing was still sitting on the parking lot at the previous town.

Still, Germain is confident family-oriented carnivals will continue.

"It's a traditional family entertainment," he said. "The way we're geared, it's kids 15 and under and their parents. The older kids have other places to spend their money."

"If the (cost of) equipment doesn't get too far out of hand, we'll be here a long time," he said.

Coal emissions grants given

Two assistant professors in thermal and environmental engineering have received three grants to study ways to reduce sulphur emissions from coal and to produce hydrogen gas for fuel.

particles during coal combustion.

In addition, Miyasaka received a \$46,735 grant from the NSF to study high efficiency methods of burning oil and coal mixtures.

The third gift — \$15,000 given to Lalvani by the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund — will be used to develop a technique to produce clean-burning hydrogen gas for fuel.

Shashi B. Lalvani and Kenji Miyasaka received a \$44,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase equipment that will allow measurement of the velocity of

Pax Christi sets meeting Sunday

An organizational meeting for the Southern Illinois chapter of Pax Christi, an international Catholic peace-movement group, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Xavier Hall in Carbondale.

Pax Christi seeks a coalition of Catholics and non-Catholics who believe Christian non-violence should be a central concern of churches and the international community.

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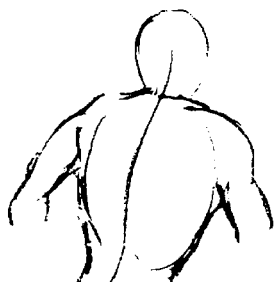
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 Tuesdays and Thursdays
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 10-11a Clay/11a-12N Mixed Media
 Section II—9 to 12 yr. olds
 10-11a Mixed Media/11a-12N Clay

Basic Stained Glass
 June 28-July 28
 Thursdays 7p-9p
 \$16 (plus supplies)

Basic Pen and Ink (Still Life)
 June 27 August 1
 Wednesdays 5p-7p
 \$14 (plus supplies)

Open Figure Drawing Studio
 June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28
 Saturdays 11a-1p
 Monitored by art faculty.
 \$15 no instructor

Basic Pottery
 June 28-July 25
 Mondays and Wednesdays 5p-7p
 \$22 (includes basic supplies)

Basic Baskets
 June 28-July 26
 Thursdays 5p-7p
 \$14 (plus supplies)

Craft Shop closed Wednesday, July 4th.

~SUMMER '84 WORKSHOPS~

Health department picked for food study

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Health Department has been chosen by the Food and Drug Administration to participate in a nationwide study sponsored by the FDA, according to health department spokesman Jim Bloom.

The study is being conducted by Indiana University and will focus on retail food protection laws and enforcement procedures in effect in 50 state and local jurisdictions throughout the nation.

Bloom said, his department has never had any problems with either procedure or enforcement, and "maybe that's one of the reasons we were chosen."

According to Bloom, the health department maintains jurisdiction over all retail food outlets in the county. Such outlets are inspected about four times a year, which is twice the number of inspections required by the state.

Bloom said the inspection process of the individual outlets requires that about 45 different items be inspected. He said that when an outlet is found in violation of one or more of these

items, several things may happen, depending on which of the items are violated.

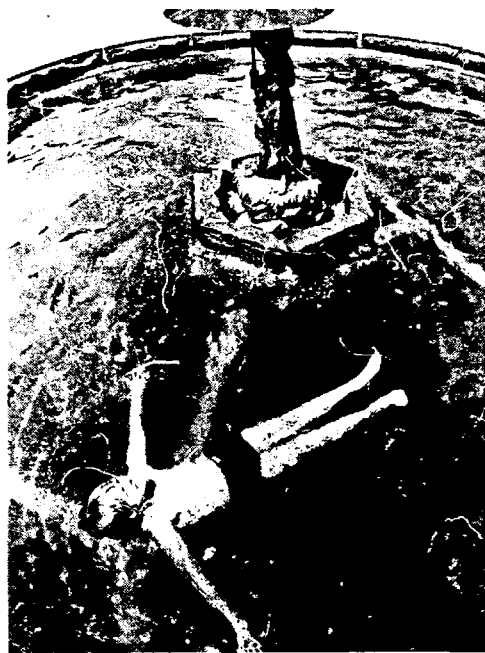
"Most violations are minor, and those that are major can generally be corrected immediately, such as the temperature of a particular item not being correct," he said.

However, sometimes an outlet must be closed. Bloom said that it could be for one of several reasons.

An establishment may have so many violations that a day's closure is necessary to correct them all, he said. Another case may be that the establishment has had repeated violations. When an establishment has been closed, the necessary corrections must be made and a written request sent to the department to have them reinspected the establishment, Bloom said.

"We're not out to close anyone down," Bloom said, "we're just protecting the public health." The department closed only six establishments in 1983.

Another aspect of the study will involve the similarity of the department's laws to FDA models. Bloom said Jackson County laws were "exactly the same as FDA models."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Just coolin' off

Paul and Virginia have unexpected company in the Old Main Hall fountain as Bill Needham, 11, cools off.

Chocolate cards could help close that sweet deal

CHICAGO - Businessmen and women now can leave a sweet impression with a new chocolate business card being marketed by a specialty candy boutique and corporate gift service.

The business card, a 2 and one-half by 4 and one-fourth-inch confection made by Yummy-Gram, can be made to duplicate almost any business card, said Rosanna Bernstein, owner of the store in Riverside, a suburb west of Chicago.

The card comes in both dark and white chocolate, and Mrs. Bernstein said she's working on a new version that will have white letters on a dark card.

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Bureau predicts drop in population

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's population may be declining but certainly will be vastly different a century from now, much older and with non-whites accounting for one-fourth of the total, the Census Bureau predicted Wednesday.

The bureau said in a report that the U.S. population is likely to stop growing in the next century and may even start to fall off.

Most of the population growth will occur in the next 50 years, the bureau said, with increases in the number of people declining sharply after the year 2030.

The report includes three separate population projections, based on different assumptions about

birth rates, death rates, immigration and other factors. The starting point is 1982, when the population totaled 232.1 million.

The middle projection anticipates that the population will rise to 304.8 million by the year 2030 and then growth will slow sharply, with the total in 2080 only 310.8 million people.

The lowest series of assumptions would see a rise to 257.4 million in 2030 and then a drop to 191.1 million in 2080. The high would result in growth to 369.7 million in 2030 and 531.1 million in 2080.

But in all the projections, officials said, there likely will be fewer young people.

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SCREEN CANNES (PG) and HARD TO HOLD (PG)
7:00 LAST DAY! 9:00

CASTLE 1 2 3
MURPHYSBORO 634-8022

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15

SALUKI 1 2 3
E GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

THE NATURAL PG
WEEKDAYS 4:30 7:00 9:30

LIBERTY 1 2 3
MURPHYSBORO 634-8022

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

LIBERTY 1 2 3
MURPHYSBORO 634-8022

LAST DAY!
1:00 4:00 6:30 9:00

SALUKI 1 2 3
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Think life is tough? Imagine no power

PRINCEVILLE (AP) — Ralph Beall sat in the front room of his 1876 farmhouse — "There's never been anybody but a Beall live in it" — talking about what it was like before Central Illinois Light Co. put in a power line. That was not until 1947, Ralph said. His great-grandparents,

Asa Pascall Beall and his wife, Polly, first farmed the land in 1851. Modern-day farmers may groan when there's a power failure or a few hours, but once there was no such power. Mabel Nelson Beall lived on her family's farm north of

Princeville until she married Ralph. There was no electricity when she came as a bride to the Beall farm in 1944. "We used kerosene lamps and Aladdin lamps," she said, adding that the latter had "a kind of net wick" that was fragile, "but it gave out more of a

glow." "Way back, you used a washboard. My mother did," she said. But Mabel Beall did have a hand washing machine, pumped manually. Clothes were hung outdoors to dry.



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Energy conservation a matter of lifestyle

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

If you're tired of paying high utility bills, a slight change in your lifestyle could cut at least 25 percent from your bill.

Carole S. Yates, customer services representative for CIPS, said that how much money a customer saves depends on how much he is willing to change his habits. For example, by setting an air conditioner's thermostat at 78 F or above instead of 73 F, 20 percent to 25 percent of operating costs can be saved.

Yates said that by not being wasteful with energy, a person can cut down on the amount of energy used.

When the air conditioning is on, simple actions like closing doors, windows and curtains, replacing filters at least once every three months and turning off the unit when no one will be home can save quite a bit, she said.

How well a home is insulated is a key factor in how much energy can be saved. Prospective home buyers or renters should check for caulking, storm windows, insulation and how tight doors and windows fit, Yates said.

IN TERMS of heat loss, a one-eighth inch gap is the equivalent of a 5-inch square hole in the door or wall, according to CIPS.

Yates said that most older trailers lacked proper insulation, but that's changing. Yet the metal walls and ceilings, combined with the fact that trailers often aren't underpinned and are sitting in direct sunlight all add to heating and cooling problems.

People renting homes may think there isn't a lot that can be done to save on energy costs,

Reducing waste causes lower bills

but that isn't true. CIPS suggests lowering or raising the thermostat; shutting off heat or air to unused rooms; and keeping registers and cold air returns free of anything that would block the free flow of air.

For cooling efficiency, CIPS recommends using kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans to expel heat and moisture; doing heat-producing chores during the cooler part of the day; and placing the air conditioner on the shady side of the house.

A LEAKY faucet can be more than irritating — it can cost money, especially if it is a hot water faucet. Showering takes less water than bathing and a waterflow restrictor in the shower head and water faucets can result in savings of 10 percent to 15 percent, according to CIPS.

Proper use of appliances can add to an energy consumer's savings. For example, allowing heated foods to cool slightly before placing them in the refrigerator and defrosting the freezer if the ice becomes one-quarter inch thick increases the efficiency of the unit. Also, remembering to close oven and refrigerator doors can save a lot of energy.

Few things can heat up a home faster in the summer than cooking a meal. CIPS suggests preheating the oven only if a precise temperature is required at the start of a cooking cycle, and preparing entire meals in the oven when possible.

THEY ALSO recommend

using as much of the heat as possible by putting pans on the surface of the range, allowing the heat from the oven to warm the pans, then turning on the heat. Another important tip in cooking is to match the size of the cooking utensils to the surface units on electric ranges.

Waterbed heaters are large energy users, according to CIPS. Electricity use can be reduced by 20 percent by keeping beds covered with spreads or quilts to prevent heat loss; by placing beds to catch sunlight during the winter months; and by leaving the heat on in the room. When the air surrounding a waterbed is cold, the waterbed heater works to warm the air in the room, Yates said.

Yates said that general household lighting can cost about \$8 a month. Even though the cost seems low compared to larger appliances, cost can be cut further by simple things like cleaning light fixtures; using fluorescent lighting whenever possible; using three-way switches on lamps; and decorating the room with light colored furniture and accessories that reflect more light.

FOR \$15 an adviser from the Illinois Energy Audits Association will analyze a home for energy waste that could be costing money.

Energy conservation recommendations that will increase energy efficiency will be provided along with a list of low-cost or free suggestions for energy improvement.

CIPS has made available to the public a packet of information that details where energy dollars are spent in the home.

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Group promotes Southern Illinois arts

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois has no shortage of artistic talent, but getting that talent together requires effort.

Finding and promoting talent is one way Southern Illinois Arts works to meet its goal to promote the arts in Southern Illinois.

"There's a lot of talent in Southern Illinois," said Susan Swisher of SIA. "It's just a matter of finding it."

SIA, formerly known as the Community and Educational Arts Association, is a cooperative effort of individuals and art groups from Illinois' 34 southern counties.

SIA's work to promote the arts takes

many forms. Swisher spends much of her time working as a booking agent for the Performing Arts series. Performers in the series are chosen by SIA judges, and SIA books them to perform throughout Southern Illinois.

This year's series includes Greengrass, a performance of traditional Irish, Scottish, Australian and Canadian folk songs; performances by Don Beattie, a pianist and professor in the SIU-C school of music; and the production of "The Bear", a theatrical comedy.

Swisher said auditions for the next year's series would be held July 14 at Belleville Area College. SIA is looking for talented people who have flexible hours and are willing to travel within a

125-mile radius of their home, she said. She could not specify how many people would be chosen, but said, "If you've got a good act, we'll make an opening for you."

SIA recently sponsored an essay contest for Southern Illinoisans who are 60 years or older, and some of the winning essays on Southern Illinois may be printed in area papers.

SIA is currently working with the SIU-C College of Communications and Fine Arts and the Illinois Board of Education to plan a Very Special Arts Festival to be held in November for handicapped children.

SIA also promotes arts in Southern Illinois by putting out a directory of

Southern Illinois artists, available to the public for a small charge, which will include "everything from a magician to a fiddler to a basketmaker," said Swisher.

SIA also issues a quarterly newsletter which includes a calendar of area arts events.

SIA also helps artists get grants of \$300 to \$500 from the Illinois Arts Council, and sometimes raises matching funds so that groups that would not be able to receive Illinois Arts Council grants are able to do so.

SIA also helps artists by sponsoring various workshops to help art leaders in management and technical production.

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Farmer's Market - Saturday, country and western, The Tonettes with the Dusty Miller Dancers. Cover will be announced at the door.

Fred's Dance Barn Saturday, Doug McDaniel and the Barr Starrs featuring Wayne Higdon on fiddle. \$2.75 cover.

Great Escape - Thursday and Friday, Nik Flesh and the Young Americans. No cover.

Oasis Dine and Dance - Friday and Saturday, jazz, Gus Pappelis. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday, jazz group, Mercy. No cover.

P.K.'s - Thursday, Brian Cross. Friday and Saturday, Hank Sinatra and Hobo. No cover.

Roundup - Saturday, country and western, Area Code 618. \$2.50 cover.

Stan Hoye's - Every night

except Sunday, top-40, Data Base. No cover.

The Club - Thursday and Friday, rhythm and blues, James and the Flames. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole - Friday and Saturday, Gunrunner. \$1 cover.

Tres Horns - Monday, jazz piano, Gus Pappelis. Tuesday, mellow rock, Mr. Lucky. Wednesday, bluegrass, Wamble Mountain Ramblers. No cover.

UMW borrowed \$1.5 million, still in debt

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - The United Mine Workers union borrowed another \$1.5 million in 1983 but still came up \$344,000 short for the year, according to financial statements filed with the federal government.

The 1983 loans brought the union's debt total to more than \$6 million, the statements show.

Total revenue in 1983 was \$19 million, down \$5.8 million from the previous year, the statements show. Dues income totaled just over \$12 million, down \$4.1 million from the previous year. Interest and dividend income amounted to just \$1.5 million. The union raised about \$420,000 by selling securities.

The figures were reported Wednesday in a copyright story by the Charleston Daily Mail.

The deficit occurred even though the union slashed its staff by nearly a third and trimmed other overall expenses wherever possible, according to the statements.

Jesse and Ted, or vice-versa, in '84?

WASHINGTON (AP) - "This is the ticket - your third-party ticket!" the Rev. Jesse Jackson joked, clasping Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as they posed for photographers Wednesday.

Jackson, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, met with the Massachusetts Democrat for almost an hour in the senator's Capitol Hill office.

Neither of the men discussed what transpired in the private session but afterward Jackson laughed and referred to Kennedy as his running mate.

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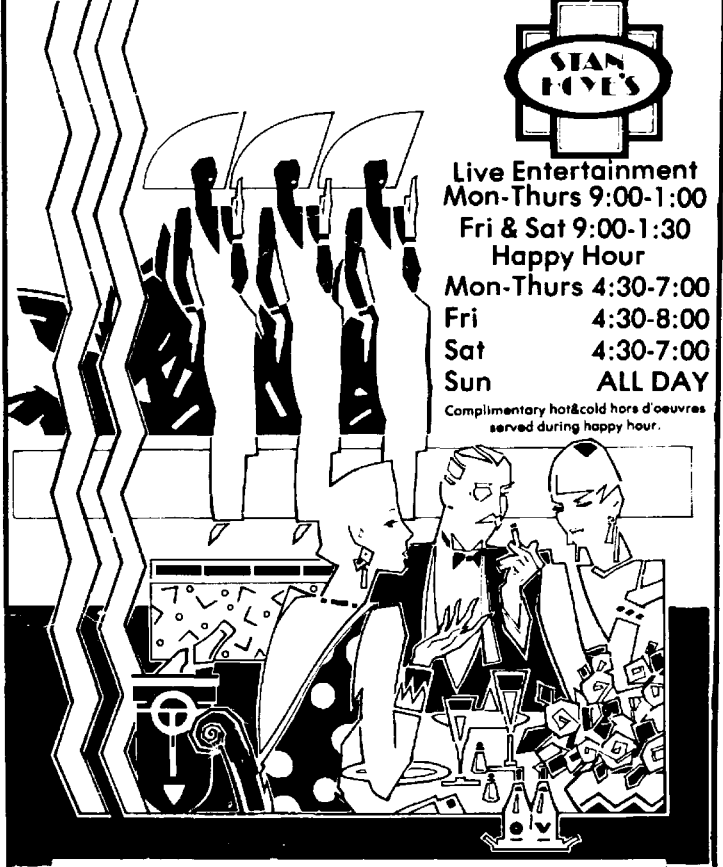
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Officer honored for assistance in computer fraud investigation

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

An SIU-C security officer has been awarded a certificate of appreciation from the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement for his part in the investigation of a landmark computer fraud case that resulted in the arrest and conviction of two former SIU-C employees and recovery of nearly \$650,000.

Captain Carl Kirk of SIU-C security received the award for his part in an investigation conducted in conjunction with the Illinois Division of Internal Investigation, the U.S. Postal Service and the United States Attorneys Office over a period of 18 months beginning in May 1982.

As a result of the investigation, Barry Bateman, former director of computer affairs, and E. Hubert Massey, former assistant director, are serving three-year prison sentences for mail fraud and interstate transit convictions. The two were also ordered by the court to repay \$650,000 to the University within five years of their release or serve an additional five years for conspiracy.

Kirk said that at the time the state of Illinois had no bid laws that applied to computer sales. As a result, Bateman and



Carl Kirk

Massey set up dummy computer firms in two states other than Illinois and arranged kickbacks from exorbitant contracts to lease computer equipment and software to the University.

Kirk said the two obtained purchase requisitions from the University to purchase computers and software, collect interest on the funds and lease computers to the University from their own computer firms for a profit.

As a result, from 1976 to 1981, equipment worth \$1 million was sold to the University for more than \$2 million.

An internal audit in 1982

discovered the computer purchasing irregularities, which were turned over to investigators.

On June 13, 1983, both Bateman and Massey pleaded guilty to all counts listed in the indictment brought against them.

In 1978 Massey formed the Angelina Computer sales company in Lufkin, Texas, and arranged to have a relative serve as its president. Bateman also formed a company, Virtual Computing Systems, in Port Arther, Texas.

Massey also became a paid consultant to the Antron Computer Corp. while employed by the University.

Equipment was then purchased through Virtual Computing Systems for \$578,222, then sold by Virtual to SIU-C for about \$877,000.

\$390,000 worth of equipment was purchased through Antron. The same equipment was later sold to the University for \$1.14 million.

Kirk said the case was unusual because it was one of the first and largest cases in Illinois. He did not know of any case of its type in the nation.

He said that computer fraud at the University had generally been limited to such incidents as work time being stolen on payroll computers.

Societies set trip

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society and the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society will participate in a joint outing to Kaskaskia Experimental Forest Saturday.

Several historic sites and the discussion of the influence of topography on the distribution of forest types will be included in the trip.

Participants are requested to meet at 8 a.m. at the Unity Point School Parking lot and bring a sack lunch.

Fun club slated

The Carbondale Park District is offering a Summer Fun Club for children ages 6 to 10 at Lenus Turley Park. The program will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 25 through July 20.

The cost of the program is \$6 per week, or \$18 for all four weeks for residents, and \$9 per week or \$27 for all four weeks for non-residents. Deadline for registration is Friday.

Puzzle answers

S	L	A	N	G	F	R	A	T	P	R	O	W	
C	O	L	O	R	N	A	M	E	R	A	G	E	
A	R	E	N	A	A	R	I	S	T	O	T	L	E
B	E	E	C	A	M	E	T	E	N	S	E	D	
H	I	R	E	C	A	R	T						
R	E	R	E	A	S	A	L	S	O	A	R	S	
A	V	E	R	S	E	N	A	M	E	L	O	W	
P	A	L	E	S	T	O	M	A	L	I	L	I	
I	D	E	S	T	O	D	R	A	K	E	S		
D	E	N	S	E	E	E	D	I	E	S			
S	A	N	D	S	E	E	D						
A	L	A	R	U	M	P	E	R	S	C	U	B	
C	A	T	A	M	A	R	A	N	I	N	U	R	E
T	R	O	N	S	O	R	E	N	O	R	G	E	
S	A	N	D	S	E	E	D						

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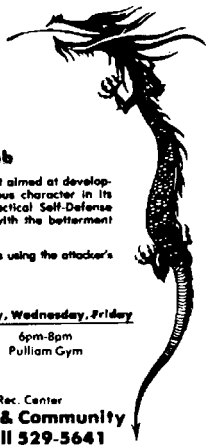
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NEXT TO THE HOLIDAY INN CARBONDALE



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

For good measure

Kerry Matthews, a Carbondale firefighter, doused oil that leaked onto the corner of Poplar and Main streets Tuesday. The cause of the leak was unknown.

Mower quits, so she does too

DECATUR (AP) — The sign staked in the front lawn of the Gary and Ann McBride residence reads: "Wife On Strike For Shorter Work Time and Better Pay."

Mrs. McBride, 31, said she decided to set up the one-woman picket line when the lawnmower broke Sunday and nobody offered to help.

"I just sat down, had a beer and quit," Mrs. McBride said.

Gary McBride, a mechanic who works nights, said he awoke Monday morning to discover his wife had taken her job action one step further.

"She was out there on the front lawn with that sign of hers," he said. "Some of the cars driving past were honking their horns."

McBride, 34, said that when he asked her what she was doing she replied that was she was on strike "until things change around here." McBride said his wife, who hails from Pikeville,

in the hills of eastern Kentucky, was a little "ornery."

Mrs. McBride, who has two sons, David, 14, and Brian, 4, said the strike would continue until her family agreed to shoulder more household duties.

"My picket sign isn't leaving that lawn," she said. "I'm sitting here having a beer. I've been lazy all day."

She said that "all wives need help."

"We work our buns off and don't get anything out of it," she said. "It's too much for one person to handle. Everybody needs a break. We should have a partnership."

McBride, who contended he "earns his keep around here," said he's eager to negotiate.

"She presented me some demands and I'm willing to go along with some," he said. "I'll do more yard work, but not the laundry or the cooking or the dishes. That's where I draw the line."

Jackson County YMCA to teach skin, scuba diving

The Jackson County YMCA will offer a course in skin and scuba diving beginning July 3.

Participants must be good swimmers, spokesmen said, and be 11 years or older for skin diving and 15 years or older for scuba. Class members are required to furnish their own masks, fins and snorkels.

The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Red Cross water safety instruction began Tuesday. Participants are required to have current lifesaving certificates.

Skiing lessons are also available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Any age may participate, but class members are required to be intermediate skill swimmers.

Persons desiring additional information about the classes may contact the YMCA at 549-5359.

Fitness Fest '84 to begin Friday at sports center

The Egyptian Sports Center will host Fitness Fest '84, a program of entertainment, education and exercise.

The event, which will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, includes speakers and presentations on aerobic fitness, sports nutrition and stress management. There will also be exhibits by groups, including the Carbondale Fire Department and Mary Kay Cosmetics.

The program is sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department and Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois Inc.

Board of Health to meet Thursday

The Jackson County Board of Health will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to select an architectural firm for the board's building project.

The meeting will be held at the Jackson County Health Department office in Murphysboro.

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PUPPET SHOW. THE new horror film is still seeking: Actors: a 15-16 year old boy, a woman and a man both 40-ish. Locations: a large boy's bedroom and a study in newer home, a psychologist's office and an older run-down house interior. Also need puppets. Call Marsha Moore at 549-7139 between 9-12 a.m., after hours leave message. 7125J166

"PUPPET SHOW" The new horror film, is seeking elderly gentleman actor to play role of kindly, playful puppet master. No experience required. Call Marsha at 549-7139 9-12a.m. 7155J166

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TEAM: Trade time in big leagues

Continued from Page 16

one thing Boston doesn't -- solid pitching and depth. Once a powerhouse in the late 1970s, Boston is now close to becoming a joke. What happened? The problem is easy enough to spot. During the '70s, the Sox had a nucleus of young stars who peaked at the same time. Joined by older, established talent and a good bench, they were one of the most feared teams ever.

But while the Sox were playing great, management paid little attention to the farm system and the threat of losing players through free agency. Of all those all-stars, only a few remain. Boston is struggling to remain competitive in what is considered to be baseball's strongest division. Boston isn't the only powerhouse team of the '70s to fall apart. The Cincinnati Reds were one of the all-time great teams.

As with Boston, free agency and bad trades have turned the once-proud Big Red Machine into the National League West's doormat. The Cincinnati farm system, like the Red Sox and Indians' systems, is in disarray. That is one reason why the Reds recently sent pitcher Bruce Berenyi to the New York Mets for three minor-leaguers.

The Cubs have the talent to be N.L. East division winners. Through a series of shrewd trades, Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green has transformed one of the National League's poorest pitching staffs into a good one. While Green had to give up some quality farm talent in Carter, Schulze and Banks, the Cubs received some good players who should come through until the farm system is ready to produce again. All the Cubs have to do is remain patient with the talent they

have. Talent is one thing the New York Mets have. It overflows on every level of their farm system and it is starting to pay dividends. With the amount of talent coming into New York, the Mets should compete with the Cubs for years.

If talent were a commodity, the Toronto Blue Jays would be the richest franchise in professional sports. Since their in-jection into baseball in 1977, the Jays have quietly gathered one of the best teams in the American League. They have

made careful trades for older, quality players while signing and developing more players than most other franchises.

Keeping young, quality talent and integrating it with established players is the key to winning baseball games. The Indians, Red Sox and Reds have taken this for granted and the results show on the field. Some teams, like last year's Phillies and this year's California Angels, manage to play around their deficiencies. But most, like the Indians, wind up stuck in the basement.

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By Greg Severin
Staff Writer

Although this may be the era of new recreational sports such as ultimate frisbee and triathlons, softball remains the undisputed king of intramural sports, according to Efsthathios Pavledes, sports director for the Carbondale Park District.

Pavledes said that about 1,000 people are playing softball in the park district league this summer. He said slow pitch softball "has revolutionized recreation for the ordinary individual."

"It used to be if you played baseball or fast-pitch softball, your team was only as good as your pitcher and you generally had to be a very good athlete," Pavledes said. "But slow-pitch softball gives everyone a chance to play."

Pavledes said the main attraction softball has for people, unlike other sports, is that anyone can play, regardless of physical stature.

"In football, it's normally your bigger people who play and clunk heads," said Pavledes. "And in basketball, if you're over six feet or you're a very good shot, you can compete. But in slow pitch softball, it doesn't make any difference how big you are. Everybody can play and have almost as much chance to win."

The Carbondale Park District slow-pitch softball league season opened in late May and consists of four divisions. Pavledes said the "A" and "B" leagues are the most competitive classifications, while "C" and "D" are more recreational in nature.

While the men's and women's divisions attract many players, the five-

team co-ed league introduced two years ago is still in the experimental stage.

"We're trying to test the waters for it," Pavledes said of the co-ed league. "One of the reasons we haven't had co-ed leagues before is because of the number of co-ed leagues the University has."

While SIU-C's intramurals cater strictly to students, Pavledes said the Carbondale Park League draws a different kind of participant.

"We get most of the die-hard athletes," said Pavledes. "Really, the park district is more to serve the general community and is more concerned with those people who are full-time residents of Carbondale. We see no reason to compete with them (intramurals)."

About 1,000 play ball in park league

Sports

Franks out by fraction

Saluki hopes rest on Sayre

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Just 04 seconds is all that separated Michael Franks from an opportunity to advance to the finals of the 400-meter dash competition at the U.S. Track and Field Trials Tuesday in Los Angeles, Ca.

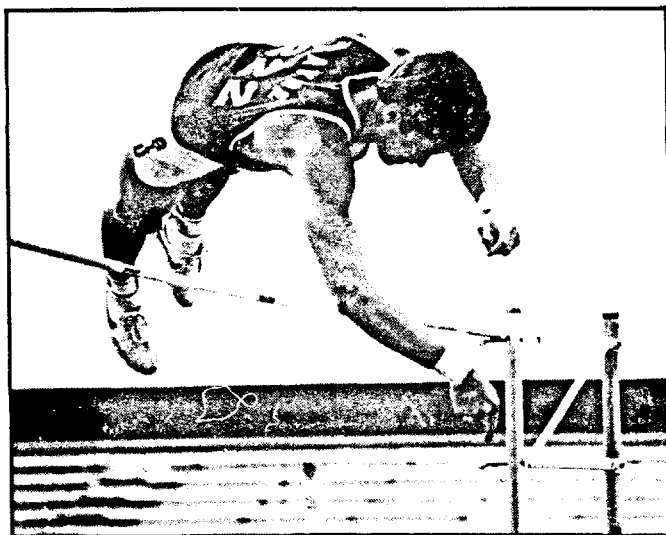
The SIU-C sprinter finished sixth in his heat in semifinal competition with a time of 45.38. The top four placers in Tuesday's two heats advanced to Thursday's final round.

Franks' heat was won by Alonzo Babers of the Air Force Academy, who turned in a 44.95. Antonio McKay of Georgia Tech University was second with a 45.20. The third and fourth place finishers, Willie Smith and Chris Whitlock, had times of 45.33 and 45.35, just edging fifth-place finisher Mark Witherspoon (45.37) and Franks to qualify for the final round.

Indiana University's Sunder Nix won the other semifinal heat with a 44.93, making him the top qualifier going into the finals.

SIU-C Sports Information Director Fred Huff said an ankle injury suffered during the NCAA finals in Eugene, Ore. earlier this month prevented Franks from competing in top form. Franks, ranked third in the world in the 400, finished second in the event during last summer's world championships. "I talked to Lew (SIU-C track coach Hartzog) and he said that, in his opinion, the dice were cast at the NCAA finals when Michael was hurt there," Huff said. "Michael said that he felt fine, but I don't think that he ever fully recovered. He didn't have the ability to go all-out and he was protecting himself. He started slowly but came on strong in the last 200 meters, but it just wasn't enough."

John Sayre is now the only Saluki athlete who remains alive for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Sayre will compete in the decathlon competition Thursday



Daily Egyptian Photo

Decathlete John Sayre is the Salukis' last hope for a U.S. Olympic team berth.

Sayre battled injuries to place second in the decathlon at the NCAA finals. He appears to be healthy as he heads into the trials, Huff said.

"John is feeling very good and very confident," Huff said. "He feels that he can score 7,000 points, but whether or not that will be good enough to make the team remains to be seen."

Decathlon competition will last two days. Thursday's events are the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter dash. Sayre's strongest events, the pole vault and the javelin, will take place Friday.

"The second day is when John will be at his best because of the pole vault," Huff said. "John figures that he can score 4,100 or 4,200 points on the second day. So if he scores 3,000 points on the first day he will be in good shape."

Friday's events are the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run. The top three finishers in the decathlon will qualify for the Olympic team.

Meanwhile, Stephen Wray, a high-jumper on the 1984 Saluki team, qualified for the Olympic team in Barbados, his native country. Wray leaped 7-4 to secure a spot on the squad.

Daily Egyptian



From the Press Box

Duane Crays

One team up, the other down - tradin' time

Last week, a trade was made between two teams headed in opposite directions.

The Chicago Cubs traded outfielders Mel Hall and Joe Carter and pitchers Don Schulze and Darryl Banks to the Cleveland Indians for pitchers Rick Sutcliffe and George Frazier and catcher Ron Hassey.

For the Cubs it was a move to make them a National League East winner. For the Indians, it was a move for next year.

By trading Sutcliffe, Frazier and Hassey, the Indians admitted they are out of the American League East race. They also eliminated what little quality pitching they had. After the trade, the Indians had enough nerve to say the trade would make them a contender next season.

The Indians aren't kidding anyone. They haven't been in a pennant race for years. They have finished last or next to last for six straight years. They have repeatedly dealt good, solid players for "can't miss" prospects. That shows the Indians have little faith in their farm system. It also shows what little talent the Indians have developed is not enough to make them a contender.

The Indians are not the only team in the majors with this problem.

Earlier this season, the Cubs made a trade with the Boston Red Sox. On the outside, it appeared simple enough. The Sox needed a quality first baseman - Bill Buckner - and the Cubs needed a quality pitcher - Dennis Eckersley. Both managed to get what they wanted.

But, in getting Buckner, the Sox received the short end of the deal. Sure, they are a great hitting team, but they are very short on pitching talent. On top of all this, the best the Sox can hope to finish is fourth. Detroit, Toronto and Baltimore are enjoying good seasons and have

See TEAM, Page 15

Bulls happy with Jordan; want signing

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls - looking for someone to turn around their franchise - selected Michael Jordan, the College Player of the Year from North Carolina, in the National Basketball Association draft.

It was an easy selection, according to General Manager Rod Thorn, who made Jordan the third player chosen after Houston had taken Akeem Olatunji of Houston and Portland opted for Sam Bowie of Kentucky.

"In the past there has been a lot of trades but we were 98 percent positive on Jordan," said Thorn. "I only wish he were 7-1. The fans will enjoy watching him play and we expect we'll have an easier time signing him

than we have had in signing other draft choices.

"We would like to sign him as soon as possible. If we had received good offers for a trade we would have made it, but it would have taken an over-powering offer."

Jordan, 6-6 and 195 pounds, was not available for comment since he is in Bloomington, Ind., working with the Olympic team under Coach Bobby Knight.

He did appear on cable television, however.

"Hopefully, I will fit in well," said Jordan, who can play two positions, at big guard or small forward. "Wherever I can contribute. I am not looking forward to going in and living up to everyone's expectations."

Coach Kevin Loughery said he

most likely would use Jordan at guard and added, "I think he'll be an outstanding defensive player. He's a great athlete who can run and has quick feet. He's also a good rebounder from the guard spot."

Thorn, having already talked with Jordan, said: "He told me he'd be very happy to play for the Chicago Bulls. We know all college players would like to play for the (Los Angeles) Lakers, the (Boston) Celtics or the (Philadelphia) 76ers, but that can't be."

"Jordan didn't say anything negative and likes the chance to make a lot of money. He's happy to be in the NBA, he's a very positive person with a lot of charisma."

Thorn and Loughery held up a

Bull's jersey with the No. 23 for picture purposes.

While the Bulls would like to have Jordan as soon as possible, Thorn thinks the Olympic experience will make him a better player.

"Olympic ball is rough," said Thorn.

"I'm convinced Jordan will be a great player and you can't pass up a great player considering the position our franchise is in right now. He's a leader type, charismatic and can only enhance the team and the franchise."

Can Jordan turn around the Bulls, a team that hasn't made the playoffs in three years?

"Hopefully," said Jordan. "I'm looking forward to that."