

8-25-1978

The Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 5

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1978." (Aug 1978).

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, August 25, 1978... Vol. 60, No. 3

Southern Illinois University



Road work

Work on the roads near the recreation building is underway. Jim Stone of Cobden pours cement for the E. T.

Simonds Construction Co. They're putting in the new street on Wall Street. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Thompson releases funds for law school building

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson signed a bill appropriating \$76 million in capital development funds Thursday morning for the planning and construction of a new building for the SIU School of Law Thursday morning.

Flanked by President Warren Brandt and Law School Dean Hiram Lesar, Thompson said he was fulfilling a promise he made when he released planning money for the building.

Thompson said that more than half the law school's graduates remain in Southern Illinois to practice law, "which benefits the area immeasurably."

Some opponents of the construction say there are already too many schools in Illinois turning out a flood of lawyers.

State Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Venton, a sponsor of the bill appropriating the money, said, "To me, this is the personal topping of the tree of my legislative career."

The bill authorizes \$6.4 million to complete planning and construction of the building. An additional \$1.2 million will be spent on utility costs. It is estimated that the planning stage scheduled to begin in March, will take about a year.

of Trustees, and state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, were also present at the ceremony.

Thompson waited until the last possible day to sign the bill. Thursday was the deadline for the governor to either sign or veto the legislation.

The governor had previously been vague on whether he would support the construction of the three-story building on campus. Without the structure, accreditation for the School of Law was in doubt.

The American Bar Association had threatened to withdraw the school's provisional accreditation unless facilities for students and faculty were upgraded.

Men's room shortage solved; women's space still scarce

The on-campus housing shortage is being alleviated — 69 students out of the original 100 students living in temporary housing have been assigned to permanent rooms.

Sam Rinella, director of housing, said that after the first moves on Tuesday and Wednesday no students were left in temporary housing in Brush Towers.

In University Park, all students have been moved from the basements and all men have been assigned rooms. There are still 22 women in Neely Hall living in over-assigned space. They are living in regular rooms with three persons to a

room instead of the usual two.

At Thompson Point, nine women are left in the basements of residence halls but all men have been moved to permanent spaces.

Room for seven men and two women is available at Brush Towers. University Park has three openings for men in the Triads, and four vacancies for men are open at Thompson Point.

Rinella said students have been moved faster this year because University housing had more students not show up than in past years.

EPA may sue for clean air violations

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

SIU is trapped between two government agencies and the only way out may be through the courtroom.

The conflict originates in the boiler rooms of the University's power plant and finds its way to Springfield in the office of the Bureau of the Budget and to Collinsville in the office of the Environmental Protection Agency.

For several years, Walter Franke, regional director of the Illinois EPA, said, the smokestack of the steam-producing power plant of SIU has been violating EPA clean air standards.

"The EPA may file suit," John Williams, attorney for the EPA's air pollution enforcement division, said Thursday.

The University has not been able to comply with EPA regulation because \$155,000 appropriated by the state legislature for the planning of construction of pollution control

equipment has been held up by the Bureau of the Budget, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

Robert Mandeville, director of the bureau, said his office has been reluctant to release the funds because "there was no assurance that construction would begin in the near future."

Williams said the EPA is concerned because the power plant annually releases 923 tons of airborne particulate matter. He said EPA standards allow no more than 70.6 tons of the fly ash to be emitted per year.

The federal Clean Air Act of 1977 gives polluters until July 1, 1979, to comply with clean air standards.

"The University has a timetable, but unfortunately it extends into 1982," Williams said.

"The problem is a matter of equipment," Dougherty said.

The University's plans for compliance

with EPA standards are in three parts. The initial phase calls for the contracting of a consultant to design a scrubber system to be fitted to the power plant smokestack. The planned cost for that project is \$150,000, money already appropriated by the General Assembly.

The second stage, to cost \$383,000, will prepare the plans for contracting firms, which would submit bids on the construction of the pollution control equipment. The funds for this segment are also held by the Bureau of the Budget, Mandeville said.

The money for the actual construction, approximately \$5 million, has not yet been appropriated by the legislature, Dougherty said.

He said funding for the scrubber has been the No. 1 priority on SIU budget requests for the past three years. This year it was second to the law school building.

Mandeville, however, blamed the (Continued on Page 2)

No puzzle puzzling

Attention, crossword puzzle fans:

Second person pronoun (three letters). Perhaps (three letters). Verb of existence (two letters). Opposite of said (five letters). The infinitive (two letters). To have information (four letters). A conjunction (four letters). Conundrum, plural (seven letters). Verb of being (three letters). A preposition (two letters). Definite article (three letters). The direction (three letters).

The New York-based features syndicate which supplies them, and which for some as yet unexplained reason stopped sending them, has promised immediate delivery of a fresh batch. We'll start publishing them again as soon as possible—next week, we hope.

Sorry to have (displease, past tense, five letters) you.—The Editors.

Teachers file reverse discrimination suit

ROCKFORD (AP)—A group of male teachers at Northern Illinois University filed a damage suit Thursday in U.S. District Court charging reverse sexual discrimination.

The defendants are Northern Illinois University and its Board of Regents.

According to Anthony Fabiano, attorney for the plaintiffs, about 400 NIU male teachers now have salaries below those of women instructors.

Starting in 1975, the university launched a program to raise the salaries of female instructors to the average salary of male teachers.

The federally approved program originally was designed to eliminate pay differences between men and women.

Today, however, the men claim, the affirmative action program has resulted in discrimination against them.

The suit maintained that the problem

is that 400 males were below that average salary. Their salaries never were raised to the average salary, while the pay of the women was upgraded, it said.

Fabiano said damages could be about \$1.5 million.

A similar suit in 1976 against the University of Nebraska was successful and damages of \$82,000 were awarded to male teachers.

Gus Bode



Gus says the EPA could force 'em to clean up the smokestack by threatening to yank its accreditation.



Where's Faner 2463?

Pat Brambleve (seated), a sophomore in education, talks to students at an

information table in front of Faner Hall. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

EPA may sue for violations

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Higher Education. He said construction funds did not even appear on the list of BHE funding priorities this year or last.

Mandeville said the bureau intends to release the \$150,000 in planning money within the next two weeks. He said the recommendation to release the funds will have to be cleared by the Capital Development Board and the governor.

Williams said the EPA will do its best to help the University but that the EPA has its own job to do. He said that job is the enforcement of federal and state clean air standards.

"We may seek a federal compliance order with a mutually agreeable compliance plan," Williams said.

The EPA has decided that the University is in compliance with laws governing the emission of sulfur

dioxide, but that Carbondale is the only city in the region not in compliance with standards for particulate matter, he said.

"I wouldn't say it was only the power plant smokestack, but it is a significant contributor," Williams said.

The Illinois EPA divides the state into several regions. Jackson County and the surrounding counties are in a non-attainment area, meaning that pollution standards set by the EPA have not been met.

The University will seek \$4 million in state funds to begin construction of the scrubber. President Warren Brandt announced at the July 13 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"I don't know whether they will be able to reduce the time (needed for compliance), but we hope they will," Williams said.

Umholtz voids hearing appeal

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Stewart Umholtz, who earlier this week appealed to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance to settle the controversy over the vacant student vice presidency, requested Thursday that the hearing be cancelled.

In a letter to Bo Beller, chairman of the J-Board, Umholtz stated that he withdrew his petition for the Aug. 31 hearing because "I am the vice president of the student body and the petition which I filed is not necessary." Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews refused to comment on the matter.

The position of student vice president

has been vacant since early June, when Janet Stoneburner resigned because of what she termed "personal financial difficulties." Stoneburner, who was Matthews' running mate, was elected to the position in April.

Since he was elected president pro tem in the spring, Umholtz has claimed that he should succeed Stoneburner to the vice presidency. Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has said the Student Senate should appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

The J-Board hearing had been scheduled for Aug. 31. Although Umholtz did request cancellation of the hearing he did not waive his right to a future hearing.

Supermarket rezoning request denied

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

A group of angry residents dealt a severe blow Wednesday night to plans by National Supermarket officials to expand their parking and shopping facilities at the corner of Oakland Avenue and Main Street.

After 10 hours of debate, the planning commission voted 5-3 to deny approval of National's request to rezone 2.7 acres of land adjacent to the existing store from low-density residential to planned business.

However, National has one last chance. Final decision on zoning changes are up to the City Council and Steven Seifert, an assistant city planner, said the council will probably rule on the issue Sept. 11.

Although the city's administrative staff recommended earlier this month that National's plans be approved, a petition signed by 30 residents from Walnut Street and Brook Lane persuaded the commission to do otherwise.

The petition claimed the proposed expansion and zoning change would be a "detriment to the residential character

of the neighborhood and would result in an unrecoverable loss to our area both economically and to the well-being of our lives and homes."

National wants to add 93 additional parking spaces to the east of the store and 30 more spaces to the west. In addition, store officials want to expand the building to the east in about six years to meet their customers' growing demands. Larry Agee, floor manager, said the addition would almost double the size of the existing building.

"We can't handle all the parking right now and we have a congestion problem inside too," he explained. "Business is booming and we need to expand."

Agee said the addition would probably be used for a restaurant or perhaps a floral or sea food department, as well as the expansion of existing sections.

National already owns about an acre of the land to be used for the proposed additions, and the owners of the remaining land have agreed to sell.

However, store officials did not reckon on the fierce opposition of the store's neighbors. Area residents fear this addition will be followed by others, and add that traffic, congestion and litter

caused by the store is already unbearable.

"All has not been good with the current National store operation," said W.K. Turner, 205 Brook Ln., in a speech before the commission. "Litter has scattered over the premises, covering the fence to the west, and blowing on into yards of surrounding residences in large quantities. Some have noticed rats gambling about."

Another resident, who declined to release her name, added, "It's noisy now and it's the dirtiest parking lot I've ever seen. It's devaluing our property. We have a nice street here and it's slowly being eroded."

Although residents in the area are against any expansion by National, they said they would agree to a compromise. Instead of rezoning the additional land to planned business, they want it to be changed to high density residential. The latter zoning would require store officials to construct some kind of screening around the parking lots and to lower the height of the street lights from 30 feet to 15.

However, under high density

residential zoning, National would not be allowed to expand its store. Only construction of additional parking lots would be permitted.

National officials said they still plan to fight for the change to planned business zoning, but add they'll do everything they can to pacify the residents.

"We'll do whatever we can to pacify the people," Agee said. "If they feel we're letting the area run down, then I guess I've failed somewhere I feel very bad about the whole thing. I don't think there's much I can do about the traffic but I'll try to clean up the litter that blows around and make the landscape prettier."

Meanwhile, Turner and the other residents are girding for another fight. But this time they're not very optimistic they'll win.

"The City Council has been favoring business over residents too long," Turner said. "The city seems to cooperate with sponsors of these rezoning projects that encroach upon neighborhoods. There must be someone in that city government who just doesn't like houses."

Cardinals meet at Vatican to pick new pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church drew lots for their rooms in their last business meeting Thursday to prepare for the secret conclave to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI. One of the Vatican's leading commentators said the race was wide open and the conclave may be lengthy.

The Vatican announced 109 of the 111 cardinals who will vote in the conclave, which begins Friday, attended the 14th and final session of the Congregation of Cardinals, which has been running the affairs of the church since Pope Paul died Aug. 6.

Virgilio Levi, assistant editor of the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano, acknowledged that Cardinals Sergio Pignedoli, Sebastiano Baggio, Paolo Bertoli, all Italians, and Eduardo Pironio, an Argentinian, are being touted as favorites.

Levi said that because of the lack of a clear favorite he doubted the

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News Briefs

Slave would be brief.
The Vatican also announced the 111 voting cardinals will celebrate a Mass at St. Peter's Basilica at 9:30 a.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. EDT.

Nicaraguan guerrillas free more than 1,000

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Leftist guerrillas freed more than 1,000 hostages Thursday from Nicaragua's capital building and flew in two planes to Panama, shielded by churchmen and diplomats, after the government bowed to ransom demands of cash and political prisoners.

Reporters at the airport here estimated about 100 persons — guerrillas, hostages and freed political

prisoners — got off the two planes, including three Roman Catholic prelates who had negotiated with the guerrillas since they shot their way into the legislative building Tuesday.

Corrosive gas cloud leaks from missile silo

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A cloud of toxic, corrosive propellant gas escaped from a Titan II missile silo Thursday, killing one, injuring three and forcing the evacuation of more than 100 people, officials said.

Air Force officials reported late Thursday that the red-yellow cloud was about half a mile long and was drifting about 200 feet above ground, northward and away from populous Wichita.

There was no explosion, the Air Force said, and officials said there was no danger of a nuclear accident or radioactivity.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturdays and Sunday. University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Accident-prone areas to be monitored

By Rich Kileki
Staff Writer

Cutting down on the number of traffic accidents at several high-accident locations is the goal of a new traffic unit created by the Carbondale police.

The Traffic Safety Unit will monitor 14 locations, picked as high-accident areas, during various times of the day. A new radar system, designed to be used from either a stationary or moving vehicle, will be used to monitor speed and traffic flow through the areas.

The locations were picked from surveys done by the police. The locations are intersections of Main and Poplar streets, Mill Street and University Avenue, Main Street and the University Mall, Main Street and Oakland Avenue, Walnut and Wall streets, Walnut Street and Lewis Lane, Main and Iris streets, Walnut Street and University Avenue, Walnut Street and Illinois Avenue, Main Street and Illinois Avenue, Main Street and University Avenue, Route 51 and Pleasant Road, 500 to 1200 E. Main Street and 300 to 1200 E. Walnut Street.

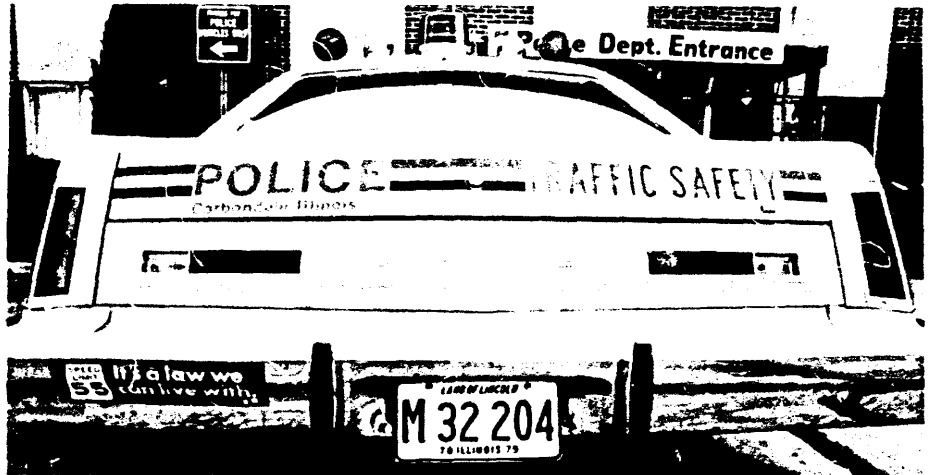
The Traffic Safety Unit vehicles are conspicuously marked and monitor locations with respect to traffic flow, time and type of accidents that have been reported.

"We are interested in reducing accident rates, not just enforcing the law," Edward Hogan, Carbondale police chief, said. "As a consequence, we want the motorists to be aware of our enforcement efforts."

Although the unit will monitor high-accident areas, Chief Hogan warned that speed limits will still be enforced by regular patrol.

"I want to assure the public of continued traffic enforcement by all patrol units in all areas of the city, in addition to the high-accident locations," Hogan said.

The unit consists of five officers who were reassigned from other



This car is equipped with a radar device that Police Chief Ed Hogan said he hopes will reduce the number of accidents in the city. He said the purpose of the devices is to reduce accidents, not just enforce the law. "As a consequence we

want motorists to be aware of our enforcement efforts." The devices will monitor 14 accident-prone areas. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

departments. The officers were specially trained in traffic safety and accident investigations.

The total cost for the unit is \$124,000 for the first year, according to Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police. However, part of the cost is covered by a grant from the Department of Transportation, Murphy said.

To help keep the public aware of the unit's efforts, a tentative schedule of traffic monitoring has been released. The schedule, which begins Tuesday, is as follows:

Tuesday—7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Main

Street and the University Mall; 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Walnut and Wall streets; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Mill Street and University Avenue; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 600 to 900 E. Walnut Street; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Main Street and Oakland Avenue; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., 300 to 500 E. Walnut Street.

Wednesday—7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Route 51 and Pleasant Hill Road; 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Mill Street and University Avenue; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Main and Poplar streets; 1:30 to 3 p.m., Walnut Street and Illinois Avenue; 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Walnut Avenue and Lewis Lane; 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Walnut and Wil

streets, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Main Street and University Avenue.

Thursday—7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., 500 to 1200 E. Main Street; 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Illinois Avenue and Main Street; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Main Street and Oakland Avenue; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Walnut Street and Lewis Lane; 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Main Street and the University Mall; 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Route 51 and Pleasant Hill Road; 8 p.m. to midnight, 300 to 1200 E. Walnut Street.

Friday—7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., 300 to 800 S. Lewis Lane; 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., 500 to 1200 E. Main Street; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mill Street and University Avenue; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Main and Poplar streets; 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., 300 to 1000 E. Walnut Street; 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Main Street and University Avenue; 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Walnut Street and Illinois Avenue; 10 p.m. to midnight, 300 to 1200 E. Walnut Street.

Saturday—9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Main Street and the University Mall; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mill Street and University Avenue; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 300 to 1000 E. Walnut Street; 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Walnut Street and University Avenue; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 300 to 1000 E. Walnut Street; 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Walnut Street and University Avenue.

Sunday—No specific assignments. Monday—7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Main and Iris streets; 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Main and Poplar streets; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Main Street and University Avenue; 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Walnut Street and Lewis Lane; 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Main Street and the University Mall; 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Walnut and Wall streets; 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., 300 to 1000 E. Walnut Street.



Patrolman Bob Ledbetter heads the trigger on a radar device police will use to monitor accident-prone areas. Police hope people will stay under the speed limit if they

know they are being watched, thereby reducing the number of accidents in the city. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Man killed trying to aid in jail escape

By Jean Viering
Staff Writer

A man killed in the Williamson County Courthouse Wednesday night was trying to free three of his friends, according to Williamson County Chief Deputy H. L. Spiller.

Spiller said the man, Peter Gordy, 28, of Marion, came to the ground floor of the courthouse at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. He ordered the deputy on duty, Clyde Farthing, and two female radio dispatchers to surrenders their weapons. Spiller said Gordy was carrying an M-14 rifle and a .22 automatic. Gordy took Farthing's gun, a .44 Magnum, put it in his belt and put a dispatcher's .38 Colt revolver in his pocket.

Gordy then ordered Farthing to take him to the jail, located on the third floor

of the courthouse, where he wanted Farthing to free three of his friends. The three men, according to Spiller, have been incarcerated less than a month. One is being held for armed robbery, and the other two for theft and burglary.

Spiller said the elevator leading to the jail can be opened only by a key which unlocks both the visitor's room and the corridor leading to the jail.

Farthing opened the door to the visitor's room and Gordy stepped aside to let him leave first. Farthing then slammed Gordy against the wall, and a struggle ensued when Gordy attempted to shoot Farthing with the M-14 rifle.

During the struggle, Farthing wrested the .44 Magnum from Gordy and fatally shot Gordy in the stomach. Farthing was unharmed.

According to Marion police, Gordy had been arrested Monday night for unlawful possession of a weapon. He was released on \$100 bond.

Spiller said that after the incident, he and officers from the Illinois State Police and Marion police searched the grounds, where they found a 12-gauge rifle on a ledge on the east side of the courthouse.

"We were worried that there would be other people around, but there weren't," Spiller said. "I assume he had the gun for his friends."

Spiller said the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and Investigation is investigating the incident. Williamson County State's Attorney Robert Howerton was unavailable for comment.

Beg your pardon

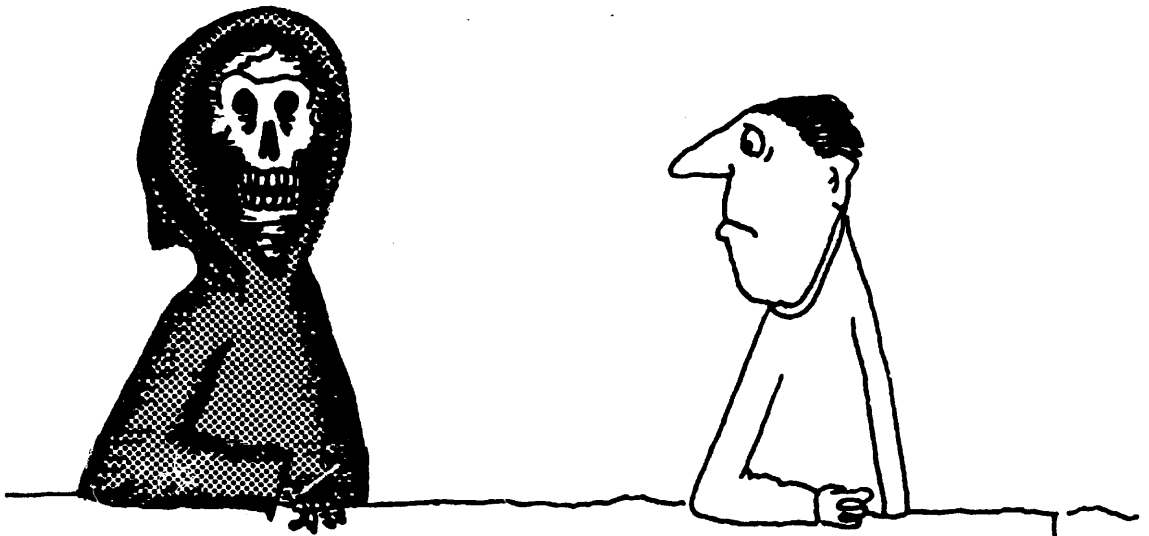
In a story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian, it was implied that a backgammon tournament in Murphysboro was being sponsored by the SIU Backgammon Club. The club is not sponsoring the event. Don Garner was also incorrectly identified as the club's faculty advisor. Kathy Pratt is the advisor.

A story in Monday's DE gave the incorrect time for "The Soul Entertainment" on WIDB. The program begins 8 a.m. Saturday and runs until 8 a.m. Sunday. The names of Music Director Keno Lynch and Programming Director Mark Slaga were also misspelled in the article.

Weather

Friday mostly sunny, hot and humid. High mid to upper 90s. Partly cloudy, warm and humid Friday night. Low low to mid 70s. Saturday mainly sunny. Continued hot and humid. High low to mid 90s.

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"I gave up cigarettes but I just can't seem to kick plutonium."



Anti-smoking faction fogs 'safe' cigarette issue

By James J. Kilpatrick

Let us heave a sigh for Gio Batta Gori. The gentleman committed truth. In the Washington Wonderland, this qualifies as a capital offense. Off with his head! The poor fellow is not long for this world.

Dr. Gori is deputy director of cancer prevention for the National Cancer Institute. Two weeks ago, he disclosed that he and his research associate, Dr. Cornelius Lynch, had completed a paper dealing with the phenomena of reductions that have been achieved in the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes.

"We can now begin to talk about 'tolerable' levels of smoking from an overall, public health standpoint," he said. He emphasized that he was not calling any cigarette safe. "The only cigarette that is safe is a cigarette that is unlit." He surely was not endorsing cigarettes in any way. He was not talking in individual terms, but in average terms.

On the average, he explained, a smoker could now smoke 23 Carlton Menthols a day and suffer no more risk than he might have suffered with only two of the potent cigarettes of 1960. A smoker could smoke seven Decades, or five Kent Golden Lights, or three Merits a day on the same basis. Dr. Gori's point was that progress has in fact been made toward the production of less harmful cigarettes. He thought he was bringing us good news.

If there were any rationality left in this whole

business of cigarettes and cancer. Dr. Gori's cheerful and sensible observations would have been received with equanimity and pleasure. But reason has fled the temples. The campaign against smoking has turned into a crusade, a jihad, a holy war. Zealotry is seldom pretty, and there was nothing pretty about the reaction to his statement.

Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, was officially reported to be "upset." Unofficially, the word reaching the press was that Califano, a reformed smoker who metaphorically has become more Catholic than the pope, had blown his gussets. Dr. Arthur Upton, head of the Cancer Institute, said Dr. Gori's "unfortunate" disclosures had "set back our cause." Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Ralph Nader Health Research Group, favored the direct approach to heresy. Dr. Gori should be fired, said Dr. Wolfe, for "the most damaging statement that has been made about smoking in the past ten years."

Let us get a few things straight. The cause is, or ought to be, Truth. Dr. Gori is no reckless, impulsive amateur in the field of cancer research. He is a highly respected scholar who two years ago won the Cancer Institute's superior service award. He has devoted ten years to intensive research in the field of tobacco. The paper he prepared in collaboration with Dr. Lynch is to appear in the Journal of the American Medical

Association. The denunciations heaped upon Dr. Gori have ugly, ominous overtones. Dissent from the official Califano-Nader line is not to be tolerated. The high priests of anti-smoking have staked out a monopoly on Truth. No competing may apply.

The reaction is both indefensible and contemptible. Surely scientists, no less than philosophers, should live by Milton's exhortation: Let Truth and Falsehood grapple! Whoever knew Truth put to the worse in a fair encounter? We do not yet know, finally and irreversibly, all the truths about tobacco and cancer. The best research is filled with puzzlements and contradictions.

Good scientists pursue Truth in the humble conviction that their pursuit may take a hundred turns and may never capture its object. It is entirely conceivable that in some human beings, tobacco has a synergistic impact in combination with other substances thought to cause cancer. We inquire about lung cancer victims: How many cigarettes did they smoke? Do we ask as assiduously: How much bacon did they eat? How much urban smog did they absorb? What kind of stressful people were they?

We never will have all the answers. But we will have many fewer right answers if the anti-smoking establishment persists in crucifying scientists whose findings fail to conform to the party line.

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Mark Lane: the name of his game is 'deception'

By Garry Wills

The televised Army hearings revealed Joseph McCarthy for the blustering phony he was. The same kind of revelation took place when Mark Lane went before the House Assassinations Committee, a committee he had hoped to control, and one he denounced when he found it was independent—insulting because he could not steer, ruining where he could not rule, a McCarthy for our time.

Mr. Lane had the humorless gall to say the committee was engaged in headline hunting. This is the same Mr. Lane I observed in Chicago in 1968. He was accompanied by his own film crew at the Democratic National Convention. He would dash briefly into a tear-gassed area, then run back to the cameras and flop down in a theatrical pieta pose to be treated for the cameras.

I next encountered him when a group of anti-war demonstrators petitioned the House for redress of grievance—i.e., for waging an unconstitutional war. There was some debate whether the presentation of that petition should take place in defiance of Capitol police orders to move from the door of the House.

Mr. Lane advised the demonstrators that civil disobedience should be committed. He added that he, of course, would not be available for jailing since he was the self-appointed lawyer for others getting collared.

Later, he visited those of us who were arrested, and advised us not to plead "nolo contendere." We should ask for a trial—and, incidentally, for him as our trial lawyer, affording him more headlines. I had seen how he "represented" the estate of Lee Harvey Oswald, and knew that the last thing I ever wanted in the world was Mark Lane for a lawyer.

Lane has been promoting himself in the wake of tragedy for a decade and a half. It was about time the nation got to know what a phony he is. I learned it in 1967.

At the time, I was writing a book with Ovid Demaris that covered, among other things, the Warren Commission's report. Lane devoted a whole chapter of his book on that report to "Nancy Perrin Rich," a woman of many names and identities and stories, who knew literally everyone involved in the assassination, including the president himself and Mrs. Kennedy. She had told several of her stories to the commission, different stories using different names, all contradictory in themselves and to themselves, and one contradicted by the polygraph.

Mr. Lane gave only one of her stories, and that one cleaned up, mentioning (even so) details probably false—e.g., that Jack Ruby ever had a female bartender. Mr. Lane made the story look strong by omitting all references to the same woman's different testimony, bizarre stories and troubled history.

The possibility remains that Mr. Lane was acting from ignorance—that he simply didn't know the body of material he was attacking, though any careful reader was bound to know it.

My colleague, Ovid Demaris, checked this possibility by trying to reach "Mrs. Rich." She was in a mental institution at the time, and her current husband said it would be unsettling to interview her. Mr. Demaris found, however, that Lane had spoken to the same man and revealed a knowledge of all the woman's troubles, her multiple identities and versions of history. The husband told Mr. Lane what was printed in our 1968 book: "I talked to Lane, and I asked him at the time of the interview what he thought of it, and he told me he didn't see how he could use any of it. Then that book comes out."

You can see why I found it amusing to watch Mr. Lane rant and rave in the hearing room about the publicity-oriented deceptions of House Committee members. It is a subject—perhaps the only subject—where Mr. Lane has expertise; but an expertise that proclaims its own incompetence. As with McCarthy, exposure to him is the best antidote to him. Not even Joe McCarthy could best Mark Lane at omnidirectional accusations based on nothing.

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Yes Andy, there are political prisoners in U.S.

By Ed Lempinen
Editorial Page Editor

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was correct in charging that there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States.

But confusion has resulted over the statement because Young has yet to clarify his definition of "political prisoner." The confusion, and the consequent anger generated by the statement, arise because citizens in a liberal democracy such as ours are prone to think of someone as a prisoner only if he or she is incarcerated, that is, behind bars.

Young's controversial statement came in the wake of the official criticism of Russian treatment of dissidents leveled by President Carter and other foreign policy aficionados. Carter et al. were in search of an issue on which popular support could be built, certainly, the president could not have failed to realize that his criticism would have only a negative effect on Soviet-American relations.

In that light, Young's statement may be seen as criticism of his boss' policy. The statement might as well have read "We have no business meddling in Russian internal affairs."

The political prisoner statement was a more succinct way of voicing that criticism. Perhaps the press is at fault for missing any further explanation offered by the ambassador. It is equally possible that he simply failed to explain his statement, and thus the outrage is a result of a lack of understanding.

When Carter faults the Soviets for their lack of tolerance of dissent, he reveals that his political perception is fundamentally culture-bound. In our

"democracy" a high value is placed on liberty, which is generally defined as the right of the individual to act without restraint in social and political life for whatever ends he or she sees fit.

What is "good" is subjectively defined, particularly in political spheres. The only restraint on political or social action is that others must not be harmed or affected in a way discordant with our system of law.

Freedom is another value that is cherished, and this value is something of a Siamese twin to liberty. It is commonly assumed that if liberty is available to the individual, then the individual is by definition free.

But the definitions of freedom and liberty, as well as the relation between the two values, is considerably different in Soviet Russia and other socialist or communist countries.

In such a system, freedom may be defined in economic terms. For example, a Russian government official might argue that the person who has access to education, good medical care, a job, and other positive living conditions is the person who is free, because that person is not limited by adverse economic conditions.

Liberty may then be seen as a limit to freedom, rather than its Siamese twin. The pursuit of liberty may and does lead to unequal distribution of wealth, and those in the lower economic brackets are less "free" than their wealthier counterparts. Liberty must then be sacrificed to insure freedom, according to this line of reasoning.

Such logic, of course, requires "good" to be defined

objectively: the society must have one definition of "good" political policy, while individual interpretations have the same value as liberty.

In charging the Soviets with immoral or improper conduct, Carter and others have laid the liberal democratic ideological framework over a system that does not define its values as we do.

Conversely, the Russians could judge our system by their standards, and find that any economically disadvantaged American citizen was a "political prisoner," that is, a prisoner of the political system and the economic system that it engenders.

It would be difficult indeed to argue that no American citizen is economically disadvantaged.

If Andrew Young meant that there are American citizens imprisoned for their political beliefs, a few examples may perhaps be found. Certainly, Russian citizens are far less politically free than American citizens, and for that many of us are thankful.

But if the ambassador intended to indicate to Carter and the general public that the criticism of Russian policy was unfair and hopelessly biased, he was as correct as he could be.

I respect and admire Messrs. Shcharansky and Ginzburg, as I respect and admire Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Martin Luther King. Nevertheless, it would be politically naive to expect the Soviets to respond favorably to criticism based on values that are in opposition to their own.

Letters

Student Center food boycott urged

It's been my long-standing conviction that the intricacies of economic necessities are far too complex for theumble mind of a science student, and I'm afraid I've been proven right again.

After a somewhat unexpected, but gladly welcomed raise in my graduate student salary, I thought I would finally find myself ahead at the end of the month. Little did I know...reality struck the first day of classes when I dared to go through the cash registers at the Student Center cafeteria.

Check: french fries (did you taste them recently?) 40 cents plus tax, up 20 percent; coffee 24 cents plus tax, up 25 percent; fried fish sandwich 80 cents plus tax, up 12 percent; small coke 30 cents plus tax, up a mere 6.7 percent; salad bar \$1.50, up an incredible 66 percent! Milk cartons have suddenly deflated in size (but not in price), extra is being charged for butter patties and hamburger fixings...there's got to be some kind of contorted logic that can explain why when I get

paid more, I can buy less!

So, since "inflation" managed to leave me with little buying power, I've decided to use my "not buying" power (there are now a lot of things I can afford to not buy!) and rely on home-made lunches. True, I'll have to give up coffee and rice-and-barley soup, but that's the price we have to pay for involvement.

Seriously now, this across-the-counter raise in food prices is ridiculous (but I bet nobody is laughing) and it deserves an appropriate answer. Let's put some pressure where it counts, on the cash registers. I urge all students to boycott a food service which does so little for so much money.

By the way, Student Senate, anybody eating up there?

Armando Cantoni

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 13 other people.)

Rec Building fee increase hits faculty and students both

I'm assuming that most students couldn't care less about the financial hassles that SIU's faculty and staff have to go through, but before the Rec Building fee hassle gets any farther I'd like to put some balance in the picture.

The daily use fee isn't the only fee that took a 50 percent hike on short notice. Faculty semester passes went up from \$20 to \$30, 1st month, while student rec fees stayed the same. Misses Boersma and Delfer may not have been here in mid-July, when the student body that sets those fees voted the 50 percent increase, while deciding to leave the building fees alone for

another year.

The point is that these changes in fee policy came about precisely because of student input, not in spite of it. What bothers me is that the operating costs of the building may turn it into a large, concrete white elephant. Prices can't go up indefinitely without hitting a point of diminishing returns, a point at which it simply wouldn't be worth the money to use the facilities.

Patrick Drazen
Music Director, WSIU

Health Service conflict ends happily

In all fairness, I feel I must conclude the saga I began in a recent letter to the editor about the SIU pharmacy.

I called the director of the Health Services to complain about the expired medicine sold to me at the pharmacy. Sam McVay was out of town. His secretary took my message and within an hour or so Joe Moore returned my call. He said I should bring the medicine back to the pharmacy and they would gladly replace it and that it should never have been sold to me in the first place. He said he didn't understand why the pharmacist refused to replace it.

I appreciated that Mr. Moore was concerned and alarmed, a far cry from the pharmacist to whom I made my original complaint. Nonetheless, I am still mumbled by the experience. I can understand that

mistakes happen, that having expired medicine on the shelf and selling it was an unintentional, albeit potentially dangerous, oversight. But I do not understand how, when the mistake is first brought to someone's attention, they could act like it was of no consequence and refuse to rectify the situation.

I am not writing to accuse the University of treating students like brainless nuisances even though this situation lends itself well to that. Mainly I am concerned about a display of non-professionalism that could have been disastrous. Fortunately, this story had a relatively happy ending.

Elizabeth Luncan
Graduate Student
Department of Speech Communication

Short Shot

The announcement of Fischer as the new mayor of Carbondale came as no surprise. Everybody knew he had it won Hans down.

-Doug Wilson

Daily Egyptian

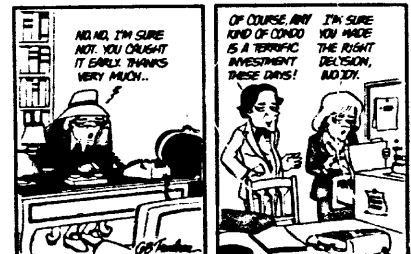
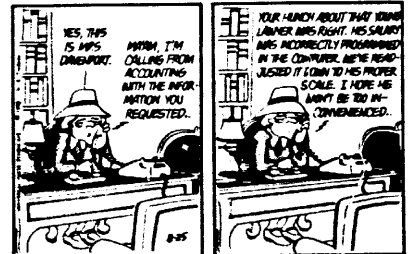
Opinion & Commentary

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Kristin Lems, singer and guitarist, supports the ERA with her songs in two concerts Saturday at the New Life Center.

Political singer supports ERA

Midwest feminist Kristin Lems will kick off the ERA-NOW rally with two concerts at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. The 8 p.m. concert will be at the New Life Center.

The political songwriter, guitarist and singer comes from Champaign-Urbana. She is concerned with the ERA movement and has released 45's dealing with women's issues. She has written "Ballad... ERA" which she hopes to issue as a single release with the backing of the National Organization of Women.

St. Louis orchestra auditions to be held

Persons aged 12 to 21 will have their opportunity to audition for the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra on Tuesday, September 12, Saturday, September 16, and Sunday, September 17. Auditions will be conducted for the following sections: all strings, flute, piccolo, oboe, clarinet, bass clarinet, English horn, trumpet, trombone, and tuba. To obtain an application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Edith Hougland, Youth Orchestra Manager, 7150 Wise Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., 63117. Audition appointments will be received by mail. Deadline for applications is September 8.

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Films featured on new show

By Veronica Banks
Student Writer
"Sneak Preview" is something new for viewers of WSIU Public Broadcasting Service this fall. The show will feature reviews and previews of films as well as interviews of directors and actors in upcoming films.

PBS or Public Broadcasting Service doesn't start its new season until October, but the station will have a greater variety of programs than commercial stations according to Nancy Pfingsten, WSIU program coordinator.

WSIU gets money from the State of Illinois because it is affiliated with SIU. It also receives federal funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to help subsidize its program.

In addition to the state and federal funds, many foundations and private corporations also donate money to WSIU and other PBS stations. There are now 25 PBS stations in the U.S.

The fall schedule mixes entertainment with education in the form of documentaries, classical performances, popular dramas, public affairs shows and jazz programs.

The station will televise the second of four debates between gubernatorial candidates Gov. James R. Thompson and State Comptroller Michael Bakalis on Sept. 6, and only the six PBS stations in Illinois will have access to the coverage. The Illinois League of Women Voters is sponsoring the debates.

WSIU will include in its fall schedule such familiar shows as "Public Affairs," "The Dick Cavett Show," "Black Dimensions," "Turnabout," "National Geographic," and "Sesame Street."

WSIU Masterpiece Theater will feature "The Mayor of Casterbridge" starring Alan Bates and "Portrait of Kathryn Field" starring Vanessa Redgrave.

Emmy Lou Harris, Chuck Mangione and George Benson are among the performers joining Soundstage this fall.

"The Long Search" is a new documentary scheduled for fall emphasizing religions of the world.

Cosmo Showcase is a movie series that will feature the dramas "Seven Beauties" and "Swept Away" directed by Lina Wertmuller.

"Pumping Iron" and "Harlan County USA" also will be televised as documentaries on WSIU in the fall.

Pfingsten said between 2 to 10 percent of the country is watching PBS stations to escape the commercials, violence, game shows, and the medical programs of the three networks.

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Arrow-Memphis will entertain at Silverball. Das Fass will feature the Michael Bros. from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and Freewheelin' Friday and Saturday.

Wesley Community House will present Mike Dvornak from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and John Dombroski

from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Pat Christensen will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Ken Wallace from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Second Chance will feature Troure Friday and Blaze Saturday and Sunday. Pinch Penny Pub will present Mercy Sunday.

Shawnee Jamboree IV will begin at noon Sunday.

Screams will be featured from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Happy birthday, maestro

Leonard Bernstein celebrates his 60th birthday Friday in a live performance from Wolf Trap Farm Park with the National Symphony Orchestra, to be aired on WSU-TV, Channel 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The special, offered by the Public Broadcasting Service, will feature conductor, Mstislav Rostropovich, pianist Claudio Arrau, actress Laura Bacall, composer Aaron Copland, mezzo-soprano Rosalind Elias and other performers.

Bernstein has regularly conducted concerts in the "Great Performances" series over PBS and received one of his many Emmy Awards for "Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic."

Cellist and conductor Mstislav

Rostropovich, Music Director of the National Symphony Orchestra has appeared in recital with leading orchestras throughout the world since 1947. He received the highest artistic honor in his native Soviet Union, the People's Artist of the USSR, the Gold Medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society of Great Britain and made his conducting debut in the United States with the National Symphony Orchestra.

"Bernstein and Rostropovich Live from Wolf Trap" will include Stravinsky's "Greeting Prelude," excerpts from the Symphony Suite, "Lamentation" from Symphony No. 1, "Masque" from Symphony No. 2, excerpts from Songfest and other works by the Maestro.

Bob Newhart show ends; he pursues comedy album

RENO, Nev. (AP) — CBS' successful "Bob Newhart Show" won't be back on TV this fall, but the straight-faced comedian who gave the show its name probably will — in a television special.

"We've made some arrangements to do one TV special, but there are no definite plans," the 48-year-old Newhart said. "It will probably be a variety show or something like that."

Newhart, headlining a night club act at Harrah's, appears in other nightclub shows across the country, and wants to continue that kind of work. His plans include a possible movie and another comedy album.

As for the movie, it probably will be a comedy, said Newhart. "I'd love to be the bad guy in a Western, but it wouldn't work. People would just laugh."

And the comedian said he's already tapped some material for an album, "and if I think it's funny, I'll have it recorded."

Newhart's first album, "The Button Down Mind of Bob Newhart" was a million-seller. He has recorded others since then.

But Newhart said what he really wants to do is get away from his hectic 42-week work year and relax. "I love to have free time," said the comedian. "If I could, I would goof off for a year."

Newhart quit "The Bob Newhart Show" after six successful, top-rated seasons.

"I decided a year ago not to do

another show, but they persuaded me not to quit," he said. "I decided it was time this year. For years it was a very consistent, very good show. It could have gone on for at least another year."

He said he wanted to drop the show while he was ahead.

"I've always had a little guy on my shoulder who's told me what to do," Newhart said. "I guess you could say he's my alter ego. Anyway, he's a very bright guy."

Besides, Newhart said, TV is changing. He said there has been a 5 to 8 percent drop in audience in the last few years, and many of those are people who watched his show. He classified them as young marrieds, intelligent and not child-oriented.

In the show, Newhart was a Chicago psychologist and his wife, Suzanne Pleshette, was a schoolteacher. The Hartleys, as they were called, lived in a downtown apartment and never had children.

Newhart said he's glad to have some time off now — the TV show took about 30 weeks out of his year. But he said he'd consider another series.

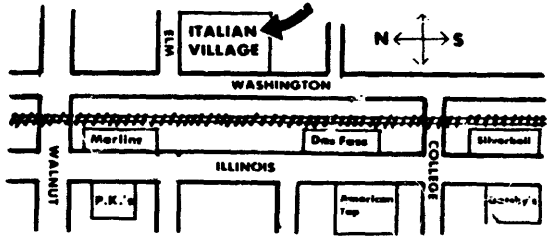
"I'm obligated to do another show in four years," Newhart said. "But I don't know what it will be yet."

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An art exhibit entitled "Drawings, USA '77" is on display at the Mitchell Gallery and Faner North Gallery. The 66 drawings were selected by the Minnesota Museum of Art and were part of the Eighth National Biennial Drawing Competition.

The drawings may be viewed at Mitchell Gallery, in the University Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the Faner North Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Early frost to hurt state crops

By The Associated Press

Agronomists in the state say Illinois corn and soybean crops are about two weeks behind in developing, and an early frost could cause some damage.

However, they cannot predict how much damage might occur, and they say it is too early to forecast an early frost.

"Atmospheric scientists just don't have ways to make specific day forecasts two to four months in advance," said Staley Chagnon, head of the atmospheric sciences division of the Illinois State Water Survey.

The average date of the first frost ranges from Oct. 30 in Southern

Illinois to Oct. 15 in the northern counties, and statistics indicate there is a 25 percent chance the frost will be two weeks earlier than that.

About three-fourths of the corn crop has reached the stage where kernels change from immature to mature, according to the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. Last year at this time the entire crop was at that stage.

About 85 percent of the soybean plants have set pods, compared with 99 percent at this time last year. Agronomists in Southern Illinois say more rain is needed.

Frank Zajicek, an agronomist at Brownstown, said farmers are five to six weeks from harvest.

Ron Dedert, Adams County farm adviser, said corn borers have damaged many plants in west-central Illinois.

"I think there may be a lot of damage from the first generation corn borers, that has not been taken into account when you look at crops from the road," he said.

Les Boone, an Urbana agronomist, says there are no major problems in east-central Illinois, and the only potential threat to a good crop is an early frost.

Derrell Mulvaney, agronomist at DeKalb, said the crops also are in good shape in Northern Illinois, but an early frost could hit some fields very hard.

Refinery blast kills woman

CALUMET CITY (AP)—One woman died and four persons were injured Thursday in an explosion at an Ashland Chemical Co. oil refinery in this industrial area south of Chicago.

Reathel Maupin, 34, of Lake Station, Ind., a refinery employee, was killed in the blast, a company spokesman said.

Authorities said oil and other chemicals were burning at the refinery located in an industrial and shipping complex along the Calumet River.

The refinery building was engulfed in flames shortly after the predawn explosion.

Cause of the blast was under investigation.

The injured were admitted to St. Margaret's Hospital in nearby Hammond, Ind. All were in satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises.

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THE DRIVER

Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1978, Page 9

Director ends career

Lukens leaves food service

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

A 23-year career with SIU ended Thursday for Charles Lukens, former director of food services.

Lukens said he moved up the ranks gradually beginning as a chef in Woody and Anthony Halls and at camps sponsored by the University. He was promoted to food production manager at Thompson Point in 1957.

The offer to become manager of a large food service at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, caused him to resign his position here for 18 months in 1964. Lukens returned to the SIU staff with a request from Delyte Morris, former president of SIU. He accepted the position of manager of food production at the Breckenridge Job Course, Morganfield, Ky., for SIU and the Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO). After six months as manager he assumed the position of director of food service. He has since been in charge of the food service central office for all dormitories.

Lukens directed food services at Grinnell, Trueblood, and Lentz Halls and at the School of Technical Careers, STC. With the exception of the last three years Lukens taught evening adult education classes in cake decorating and gourmet design.

During his years as director, Lukens headed committees for organization, purchasing, menu planning, personnel problems,

invoice payment and the central meat division.

Lukens said his retirement doesn't officially begin until Sept. 1 but plans to take a long over-due two-week vacation. Next week he leaves for Richmond, Va., and the East Coast. He plans to visit Australia and New Zealand to see friends from

WWII and be back after the first of the year to teach adult education classes in Florida.

According to Lukens, Lois Brumitt, a food service employee for 14 years has been training under him and will assume his position Friday.



Charles Lukens, who is retiring Sept. 1, has taught classes in cake decorating and gourmet design during his 23 years working for the university. (Staff photo by Brent Kramer)

Strike will hinder mails

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal troops would sort letters and citizens might have to pick up their mail at post offices if a strike across the government disrupts contingency plans for moving the mails.

The proposed specifier of a nationwide walkout was raised when the International Letter Carriers Union rejected a tentative, three-year contract negotiated with the Postal Service on July 21.

Contingency plans prepared by the Postal Service and the Pentagon depend on how many of the 554,000 postal workers take part in any work stoppage. The larger a walkout is, the more drastic are the measures called for in the various plans.

Strikes by postal employees are prohibited by law. Nonetheless, the threat of a walkout looms for next week following the letter carriers union's vote against the proposed pact.

Members of two other postal unions, the 290,000-member American Postal Workers Union and the 46,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers' International Union, are expected to announce their votes by the end of the week.

A fourth postal union, representing 38,000 rural letter carriers, is not polling its members on the settlement, which provides for a 19.5 percent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years.

Joseph Vacca, president of the National Letter Carriers Union, is authorized by the union's constitution to call a strike if the Postal Service does not agree to renegotiate the tentative agreement — a step that Postmaster General William F. Bolger has pledged not to take.

Vacca has declined to say whether he would call a strike.

The only widespread postal walkout in history was in 1970, when some 200,000 workers left their jobs, mainly on the East Coast. Former President Richard M. Nixon responded by ordering federal troops to help Postal Service supervisory personnel handle the mail. The current contingency plans would call for the same type of action.

Under "Operation Graphic Hand" prepared by the Pentagon, up to 90,000 or more troops could be used to help process mail in the event of another widespread walkout. President Carter would have to declare a national emergency for the troops to be used, however.

The Pentagon plan calls for a phased deployment of military personnel in 68 critical cities across the country.

In addition to the Pentagon plan, Bolger could move to reduce the flow of mail, which normally moves at a rate of more than 90 billion pieces per year. He could suspend the postal monopoly on first-class mail, allowing private delivery firms to handle letters — a practice that is illegal in normal times.

Bolger also could suspend delivery of certain types of mail deemed to be "nonessential."

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Screams to appear at Student Center

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

"No blood on stage, no razor blade necklaces" is Peter Katsis' SGAC Consorts Committee chairperson, description of New Wave rockers Screams, appearing Friday, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in Ballroom D.

According to Katsis, Screams represent a toned down version of the punk rock fad.

"Punk rock faded out about a year ago, and it's been replaced with New Wave music. That's also high energy rock, but it doesn't go to the extremes that punk did," Katsis said.

Screams have toured with the David Johansen Band and the J Geils Band earlier this year.

"The former lead singer of the New York Dolls now plays for David Johansen, who are kind of straight rock," Katsis said.

At their February sell-out concert at Ohio University-Athens, J. Geils Band featured Screams as their warm up group, according to

Performance, a music industry magazine.

Katsis said Screams is one of several Midwest groups with the potential to make it big.

"Cheap Trica (from Rockford) have several albums out, the Boys (from Rockford) and the Hounds (from Chicago) have signed contracts, but haven't cut any albums yet," he said.

Screams have received national play in the mainstream of rock, which is currently made up by the Who, the Rolling Stones and others, according to Katsis.

"I've seen Screams in some Chicago clubs and they're a young Stones, I'd say," Katsis said.

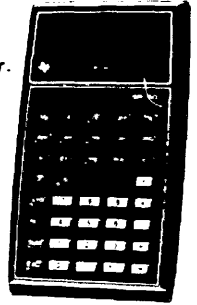
"There will be an aisle down the middle of the ballroom for dancers, the people who want to listen will remain on either side of the aisle," he said.

This unique arrangement has popped up recently in some Chicago clubs that Katsis has frequented, according to him.

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L.A. firemen refuse to respond to fire alarms

VERNON, Calif. (AP) — Faced with layoffs and pay cuts stemming in part from Proposition 13, firemen in this Los Angeles industrial suburb are refusing to respond to fire alarms.

City officials are threatening to fire the lot of them and hire a whole new department.

The long-simmering dispute in this 5 1/2-square-mile town reached the critical stage Wednesday when the 101 firemen said they would no longer answer even major alarms.

"So far there has only been one fire last week, and we were able to handle that ourselves because we still had men on duty," said acting Fire Chief George Bass.

One of four fire stations was open Thursday, staffed only by Bass and a non-union dispatcher. Only 225 people live in Vernon, but about 50,000 work there.

Mayor Mike City officials and firefighters planned bargaining sessions for further talks aimed at resolving a 15-month dispute over plans to "civilianize" part of the fire department. But Bass was not optimistic. "I'm just tired," he said.

The firemen began a work slowdown Aug. 12, with about five of the normal 24 workers showing up

for each shift. On Wednesday, they said they would stay away from their jobs until the city dropped plans to dismiss 17 firefighters and lower pay scales of others.

Bass said the city is relying heavily on mutual emergency aid pacts with the county and surrounding cities for fire protection.

City Clerk Bruce Malkenhorst said 75 job applications had been taken from trained firemen. "What we'll probably do is begin terminating and wind up with a new firefighting force," he said.

The dispute here was linked at least in part to city budget cuts that followed in the wake of approval last June of Proposition 13, which slashed property tax revenues by more than half.

But Malkenhorst said a major cause is a 15-month dispute over city plans to lay off some firefighters and move others such as mechanics and dispatchers to lower-paying classifications.

Bass said the city also planned to dismiss nine paramedics as unnecessary. He said that last year the city subcontracted with a private ambulance firm "for half the cost."

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Race thrives as a minority

EDENVALE, South Africa (AP) — The white minority will survive in South Africa because it is largely composed of descendants of the "German race," says Piet Koornhof, minister of national education and sport.

"Our origins lie very far back and very deep and if our people ask whether we have a future, the answer is indissolubly yes and a thousand times yes," he said. "As long as God wills it we have a wonderful future... because we are descended from the German race."

Koornhof was addressing a meeting of the ruling National Party on Wednesday night. The party predominantly comprises Afrikaners, the descendants of South Africa's Dutch settlers. About 17 percent of South Africa's population of 27 million is white.

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Chicago Seven attorney says FBI bugged office

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorney William Kunstler claims to have evidence which shows that the FBI bugged the offices of defense attorneys in the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

Kunstler will file suit Friday in Chicago in an attempt to erase contempt of court convictions against himself and two other lawyers because of the federal government's "total conspiracy" against himself and others involved in the case, he said Wednesday.

Kunstler would disclose no details

of an FBI teletype message concerning the case that he claims contains the information of FBI wiretaps. He said they are under a court seal and would not be made public until the suit is filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

CBS News said the key document is a four-page coded teletype message sent from the FBI office in Newark, N.J., to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover early in 1970. The message reportedly is a transcript of a strategy session attorneys in the Chicago Seven case held.

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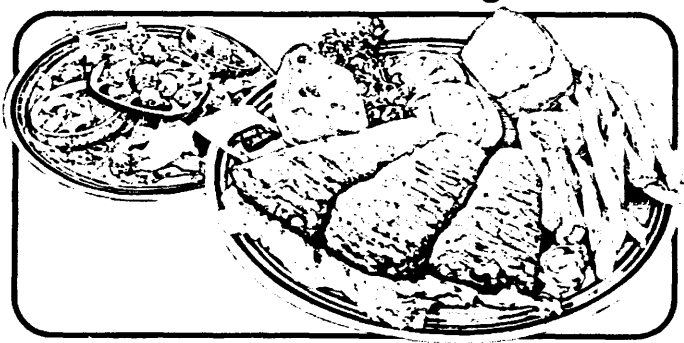


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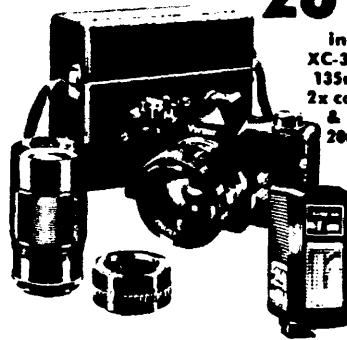
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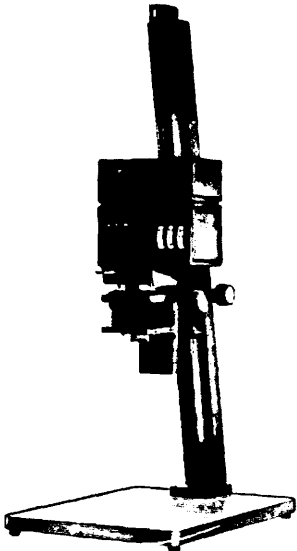
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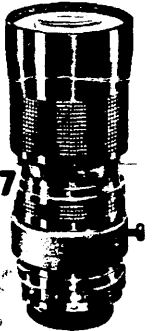
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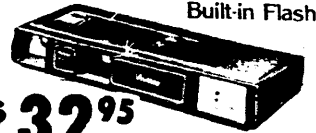
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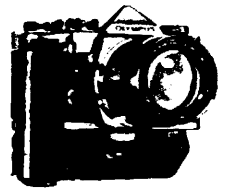
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Imported oil prices decline

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Although most Americans may not have noticed, the real price of imported oil has declined significantly in the past 18 months, one of the few beneficial effects of inflation and the fall in the dollar.

The price of oil in dollars has remained the same, but the price in real terms, meaning after inflation is taken into account, has declined as much as 12 percent since the last oil price hike in early 1977.

The decline is the result of a decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to freeze oil prices during most of 1977 and all of 1978. The price of just about everything else Americans buy has increased because of inflation, making oil a better deal now than 18 months ago.

The Shah of Iran recently estimated that the \$12.70 paid for a barrel of Iranian oil this year is equal in purchasing power to only about the \$7 price that was being charged in 1974.

Of course, Americans probably recall that the OPEC nations quadrupled oil prices in 1973 and 1974, draining substantial wealth from consumers' pocketbooks and contributing to a major economic recession in this country and abroad.

But oil analysts such as John Lichtblau, director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, think it likely that OPEC will increase prices in 1979.

"How much is another question," he said in an interview. "It is not likely they will increase prices the entire amount of the loss of the dollar, plus the inflationary changes since the last increase at the beginning of 1977."

He said even an increase of 8 to 10 percent, which would raise the average world price to near \$14 a barrel, "would not be a big increase," considering the magnitude of the recent price decline.

Another oil expert, who did not want to be identified, guessed an increase might be closer to 5 percent, although he said one much higher cannot be ruled out.

The 13 OPEC nations will meet later this year to consider whether to hike prices in 1979. There have been suggestions by Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani that they may decide on a series of gradual increases, rather than one big jump in price.

The drop in the real price is a factor in the sharp decline in the OPEC nations' trade surplus.

U of I ranks third in corporate gifts

URBANA (AP) — The University of Illinois ranked third in the nation last year in total financial contributions from corporations.

The Council for Financial Aid to Education said the University of Illinois received \$8.1 million from corporations.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology received \$10.2 million and the University of Michigan received \$8.7 million.

In private gifts, Illinois ranked eighth in the nation with \$18.9 million, the council reported.

The council said state universities and land grant colleges received 10 percent more from corporations than private universities.

However, the private schools received 11.5 percent more from their graduates than the public schools received.

Gifts to state universities and land grant colleges last year totaled \$56.3 million, up about 13 percent from the previous year, the council said.

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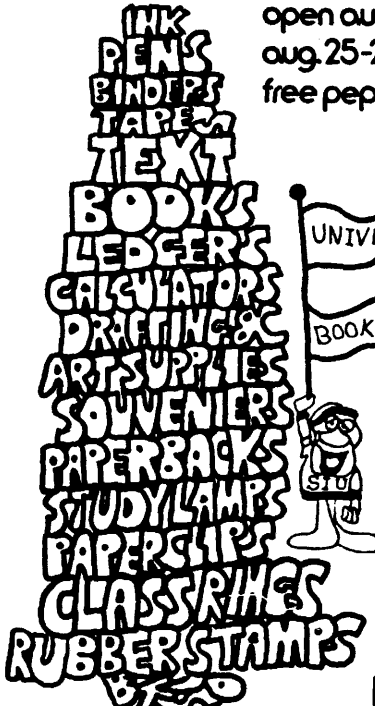
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The availability of a number of student grants and fellowships has been announced by the Research Development and Administration office. Applications can be picked up at the office, located in Woody Hall C-219.

The Fulbright-Hays program is offering approximately 50 awards for graduate study abroad in 55 countries. Grants cover transportation, tuition and maintenance for one year. Candidates must be U.S. citizens with a bachelor's degree and have adequate language ability. The application deadline is Sept. 30.

The Marshall Scholarship Program is offering fellowships for study in England or Scotland. Candidates must be under 25 and U.S. citizens, and combine a high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the life of a British university. The deadline is Sept. 30.

The Department of Labor is offering doctoral fellowships of \$10,000 for research in the behavioral sciences in areas related to the employment and training fields. Deadlines for application are Aug. 30 and Nov. 20.

The Department of Justice is offering \$10,000 dissertation fellowships for research in crime-related areas. The preliminary application deadline is Sept. 30.

Research applications for student-initiated research on projects focusing on the education of handicapped children are being requested by the Bureau of

Education for the Handicapped. The deadline is Sept. 25.

The National Endowment for the Arts is offering 13-week work experience internships in Washington, D.C. to graduates in dance, music, art, media arts, folk arts, etc. to provide practical experience in the different programs of the Endowment. The deadline to apply is Sept. 30.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering Youthgrants up to \$10,000 for either individual or group projects which relate to and disseminate humanistic values, through activities such as research, educational programs, films, exhibitions, public presentations and other media. The preliminary application deadline is Sept. 15.

The American Association of University Women is offering pre- and post-doctoral fellowships to women for research in their chosen field. Professional fellowships for women in their final year in the fields of law, dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine and architecture are also being offered. Applications go to AAUW Educational Foundation Program, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. The deadline is Dec. 1.

A \$250 grant for research concerned with the barriers and constraints which influence women in their choice of educational programs is being offered by the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women. The deadline is Sept. 30.

Zonta International is awarding

\$4,000 fellowships to women who wish to pursue a career in the aerospace field. The deadline is Nov. 30.

The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to seniors and graduates with outstanding academic abilities and an interest in a career in liberal arts and college teaching. The deadline is Sept. 30.

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Arsonist says crime does pay

By Jay Perkins
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A professional arsonist, boasting that he earned more to buy "a new car every year," testified this week that the fire-for-hire business is flourishing and could become as commonplace as street crime.

A second man, who identified himself as a former member of the Mafia who set fires only on the orders of his bosses, testified that arson-for-profit was so well organized within the Mafia that high ranking fire department officials often helped them cover their tracks.

The Senate panel is trying to learn more about the arson business, which it has characterized as the costliest crime in the United States. The subcommittee has estimated that insurance companies pay out \$2 billion a year to cover losses while the two witnesses, both of whom had their faces turned away from television cameras, told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations that arson is easy to commit.

They also said few fire departments can determine whether arson has been committed, adding that insurance companies are quick to pay even when arson is suspected.

area grows at a rate of 25 percent each year.

The first witness, testifying under the alias of Michael Smith, told the subcommittee he set "probably well over 100" fires in Minneapolis for fees ranging from \$500 to \$4,500.

Asked how much money he made from this sideline, Smith said, "It was a bunch. I didn't keep any records. It was a new car every year for sure."

Smith, who still works as a remodeling contractor in Minneapolis, was caught only once. His only conviction was the result of a guilty plea to a lesser charge of attempted conspiracy to commit theft by trick. And he received a suspended sentence as a result of that plea.

"A professional arsonist today is in a seller's market," said Smith. "Many businessmen and speculators who know their way around can call an arsonist to provide instant liquidity of their property the way the average person telephones a reservation to a restaurant. It is just that easy."

Smith said one of his favorite tricks was to turn gas-operated hot water heaters up to the "high" thermostat on the hot water heater back to normal, remove the safety valve and stuff out the pilot light. It would take several hours for the water to cool down enough to start the gas flowing, he said. A pilot light could ignite the gas, he said. And by then he was home in bed.

The second witness, Angelo Monachino, told how he and his accomplices set fire to several buildings in and around Rochester, N.Y., on the orders of his Mafia boss.

Monachino, currently under the protection of U.S. marshals, described how he and two others burned down a tire company in Rochester after all of the new tires were removed and replaced with worthless ones.

Poverty, social injustice concern Catholic church

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Brazilian cardinal says the Roman Catholic church continues to be more concerned about widespread poverty and social injustice than the spread of communist ideology in Latin America.

"The problem of social injustice is very serious," Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider, President of the Latin American Episcopal Conference said recently. He is now in Rome for the conclave to elect a new pope, and is considered a possibility himself.

"The mechanisms for the equitable distribution of wealth have not been created and the gap is growing between the rich and poor," Lorscheider told reporters.

He said that was the conclusion reached at a June 21-24 meeting in Mexico City of a selected group of Latin American bishops to prepare for a second and larger conference of prelates in October.

Lorscheider said the lack of social justice will be a principal theme at the Fifth Latin American Episcopal Conference to be held Oct. 13-20 in the city of Puebla, some 70 miles southeast of Mexico City.

The conference known by its Spanish acronym as CELAM is held periodically by Latin American bishops to decide on church policy guidelines for the entire continent.

Until the last CELAM conference a decade ago in Medellin, Colombia, the church in Latin America set condemnation of Marxist-Leninist ideology as a principal point of its policy.

It also followed the centuries-old Latin American tradition of ministering to the wealthier people and tending to ignore the poor.

The Medellin conference revolutionized Roman Catholic theological thinking in Latin

America by stipulating that the church and clergymen have the duty to help the poor better themselves socially.

Lorscheider indicated that since Medellin the conclusion is growing strong among church leaders that condemnation of Marxist-Leninist ideology comes way after social reform.

One working document prepared by CELAM indicated the gap between rich and poor will double in the next two decades unless something is done immediately to reverse the trend.

"In some Latin American countries 40 to 50 percent of the poorer sectors of the population — less than \$75 annually per capita — receives less than 20 percent of the national income," the document said.

Lorscheider said the growing mass of poor coupled with population explosions "has created oppression and domination in Latin America."

HUMAN BETTERMENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The daughter of the inventor of wireless telegraphy wants others to follow her father's example "to improve the quality of human life," according to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a patent-system preservation group.

Gioia Marconi Bragi established the Marconi International Fellowship award of \$25,000 to be given annually to qualified persons whose efforts in the communications sciences and technologies are characterized by a profound commitment to human betterment. The award, founded in 1975, is administered by the Aspen Institute for Humanities Studies in Boulder, Colo., and funded by a number of corporations.

Guglielmo Marconi, who began conducting scientific experiments in his home outside Bologna, Italy, at age 16, was 21 years old when he discovered that he could transmit messages without using wires.

WEIGHT LOSS

NEW YORK (AP)—The automobile industry is substituting plastics for other materials to reduce weight, which in turn reduces the amount of gas and oil needed to run a car.

The Society of the Plastics Industry estimates that by 1980 the energy saved from this source alone will equal or exceed the amount of petroleum contained in all the plastic products produced in the U.S. each year.

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Serious Butz criticizes administration's farm policies at Republican fund-raiser

OTTAWA (AP)—Former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz wasn't joking when he criticized the Carter administration's farm policies at a Republican fund-raiser here this week.

Butz, who got in trouble for telling off-color and racial jokes while he was a cabinet member, told some 400 people that the White House has surrounded the Agriculture Department with environmentalists and consumer advocates.

He said the Carter administration has a policy that features cheap food prices for the American farmer, and he said farm production cutbacks are wrong.

"The American farmer is the best farmer in the world, but even though we are No. 1 in farming, our farmers are being asked to cut back on their production, which is wrong," he said.

Butz said the United States has 400 million bushels of grain in reserve, making it the biggest grain warehouse in the world. Butz said he has no real argument with his successor, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, but blamed President Carter for the problems he said farmers are facing today.

Butz was speaking at a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Thomas Corcoran, R-III.

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Playboy's publisher says obscenity charges are 'politically motivated'

By Deborah Cipolla

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A criminal obscenity charge against Playboy Magazine publisher Hugh Hefner is just "a politically motivated publicity attempt" by a Georgia prosecutor, Hefner said Wednesday.

Hinson McAuliffe, solicitor general of Fulton County, Ga., filed the charge against Hefner last month, specifically naming the December 1977 issue of the magazine, and warrants for Hefner's arrest were issued last week.

Sitting in the plush, woodpaneled library of his 32-room Holmby Hills mansion, Hefner said in an interview that he could remember nothing "obscene" about the December issue.

"Obscenity is really nothing more than personal taste. Obscenity, like beauty is in the eye of the beholder," the 52-year-old publisher said.

McAuliffe, known in Atlanta as an anti-pornography crusader, did not specify what in the December issue was obscene. It contained interviews with singer John Denver, basketball

star Bill Walton and actor Burt Reynolds, a "Swinger's Scrapbook" photo essay, the usual nude centerfold display and a layout entitled "The Playmate House Party You Didn't See on TV."

"Naturally, when we put together a case, we have to be specific, but I don't think that particular issue of Playboy was much different from all the others," McAuliffe told The Chicago Tribune Tuesday.

"Any prosecution has got to start somewhere," the prosecutor added Wednesday, when contacted by The Associated Press.

Hefner said he has not been personally notified by Los Angeles police about the arrest warrants. However, he said his Chicago office had been officially contacted by Cook County authorities. He said he talked with police here about the charges but didn't know when an arrest warrant might be served.

Hefner said he doubts he will be extradited to Georgia, but plans to fight such a move if it happens.

Kaskaskia still awaiting boom

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—When Congress approved \$60.7 million for the Kaskaskia River Navigation Project in 1962, a chorus of optimism sounded from town-to-town throughout the Southwestern Illinois mining region.

The voices sang of The Little Ruhr of the Midwest, envisioning factories, employment in coal mines, recreation and prosperity in an area of the state bypassed by economic growth despite rich coal fields and other natural advantages.

With the project more than 80 percent completed the boom has not, as yet, materialized. While the river has been changed, the region's economy has not, according to a six month investigation by the Metro East Journal here.

It has been more than 30 years since canalization of the Kaskaskia River was first studied by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. It found the idea of transforming the lower 50 miles of the erratic, flood-prone river into 36 miles of navigable waters to be feasible and economical, promising to return \$1.90 for every dollar invested. The benefits, in the words of the corps' 1961 report, were to result from the "savings in the transportation of

coal from the mines along the Kaskaskia River to markets in the Midwest and South." No recreation, flood control or other benefits were claimed. The corps central claim was that no one would be hurt.

It has been eight years since construction on the project began in earnest. In the meantime, the price tag for the canal more than doubled, while the benefit-cost ratio (the Corps of Engineers' projection of the return on every dollar invested) has slipped from 1.9 to 1.1. A cost analysis done by the corps last year found that, based on then-current interest costs, the canal will lose 36 cents of every dollar invested, or \$236.6 million over its 50-year life.

The paper said that if the Corps of Engineers had to justify its conversion of the Kaskaskia River into a \$137 million barge canal today, it probably could not.

Further, the paper claimed, what was hoped to be an economic shot in the arm for the entire region, has turned out to have but two real beneficiaries: Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest, and one of its customers, an electric utility.

The windfalls Peabody and the utility, Associated Electric

Cooperative Inc. of Missouri, got through the canal in 1977, the first full year of commercial shipments, were enormous.

The paper reported that Peabody, the only shipper on the canal, moved 1,119,000 tons of coal by local barge. The canal costs federal taxpayers \$7,647,000 in annual construction, interest and maintenance expense, a subsidy to Peabody of \$6.72 per ton.

According to the paper, Associated Electric, the only customer for that coal, saved \$1 a ton compared to its former shipping charge, or more than \$1 million. The company also paid about \$2 per ton, or about \$2.2 million to Mid-America Transportation Co., a barge line owned by Peabody, to float the coal between mines near New Athens and a power plant near New Madrid, Mo.

Peabody's present profits, moreover, are small compared to what it could win in the future. The location of its reserves makes it virtually the only shipper to benefit directly from the canal. Over the planned 50 years of life of the canal, Peabody could sell billions of dollars worth of coal at rates made competitive by the mammoth federal subsidy.

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ERA marchers: Dress properly

"Being prepared" is a good motto for a 10-mile hike.

The 10-mile ERA walk-a-thon, sponsored by the Women's Center, is scheduled for Saturday. If the weather continues to be hot and muggy, as predicted, the ERA marchers will probably suffer if they wear the wrong apparel.

The Women's Center suggests

wearing white, if possible, because it is cooler, along with a hat, or some type of sun screen.

Sandals, sneakers or shoes with heels are not recommended for a long march. Hiking boots are the best footwear.

The marchers for ERA are asked to meet at the west end of University

Mall by 9:30 a.m. for registration. The route for the walk-a-thon has been changed because of construction on Grand Avenue. The marchers will start at University Mall, as originally planned, but will avoid Grand Avenue altogether by walking south on Washington west on East College and north on Illinois Avenue.

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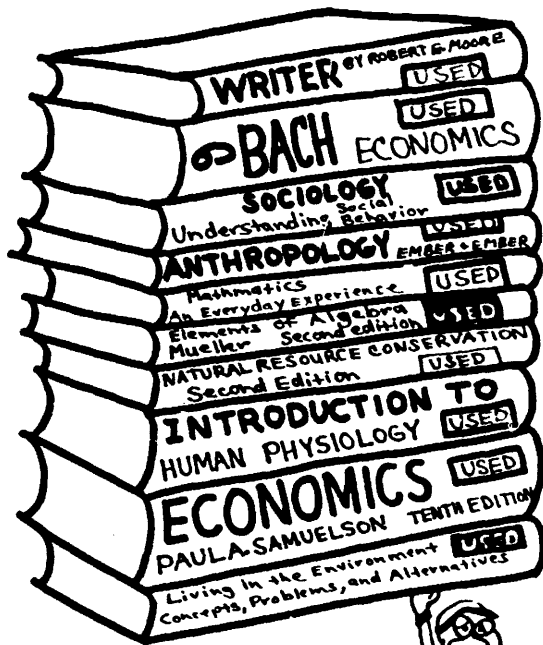
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Petition forgery found

By Rob Springer
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — At least one person who circulated petitions for Gov. James R. Thompson's tax-lid proposition drove his home at an Aurora address that various records show doesn't exist. The Associated Press learned Thursday.

Thompson's lawyer who headed his re-election campaign's effort to guard against bogus signatures suggested that an organized sabotage of the "Thompson Proposition" might be behind allegations of forgery and fraud clouding thousands of petition signatures.

Meanwhile, a state lawmaker won a compromise after a court hearing with the state Board of Elections in his effort to sift through the petitions looking for irregularities. Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, filed suit asking the board to remain open 24 hours a day and extend the noon Saturday deadline by a week for filing a challenge to the governor's petition.

Attorneys for Robinson and the board agreed to keep the board's office here open until midnight Thursday and Friday, but keep the challenge deadline as noon Saturday.

Thompson turned in 43,020 pages

of petitions bearing 15 signatures each of allegedly registered voters who said they wanted his tax lid proposition on the November ballot. The petitions are on public display at the elections board.

But when Paul Reed, a North Aurora bank president, revealed that he hadn't notarized any petitions pages, even though his name is signed as the notary on at least 47 pages. The AP tried to trace one individual who signed his name as the petition circulator on one of the pages forged with Reed's name as the notary.

The individual, whose last name is difficult to read but appears signed as Merrill, Morrri or Merril, and whose first name is clearly Robert, listed his home address as 826 Smith St in Aurora and vouched that he is a registered voter in Kane County.

City of Aurora and Kane County officials said no such address exists, nor is any person by any of the various conceivable spellings listed as a registered voter in the county.

An employee of the Kane County Clerk said he could find no records showing a Robert Merrill, Morrri or Merril as a registered voter — a legal requirement to circulate petitions.

Asked if he was accusing someone or some group of trying to sabotage the proposition by purposefully

planting forged or fraudulent petitions, Markman said, "I don't want to make any accusations. There's an issue there, but I don't want to get into that now."

Thompson told reporters earlier Thursday that he wasn't worried by the allegations of irregularities and didn't think placement of his proposition on the ballot would be jeopardized.

The elections board has until Sept. 7 to certify the petitions and put the non-binding proposition on the ballot.

The results of the November vote, if the proposition gets on the ballot, would be advisory and the General Assembly could ignore them.

Robinson's group of about 15 volunteers pouring over the signatures was joined Thursday by 10 members of the Illinois Education Association, the state's largest lobbying arm representing about 60,000 teachers.

IEA President Mel Smith said his group questions the authenticity of thousands of signatures, and is prepared to challenge the petition.

And the Independent Voters of Illinois' executive board voted Wednesday night to challenge the Thompson proposition's placement on the ballot, said Charles Bernardini, IVI director.

Bacteriology workshop set

Laboratory technicians from hospitals in Southern Illinois will have a chance to upgrade their skills in a series of bacteriology workshops conducted by the Illinois Department of Public Health IDPH at SIU.

SIU's Department of Microbiology is supplying laboratories and classrooms for the workshops, which will be conducted by staff bacteriologists from the IDPH.

division of laboratories. The workshops were scheduled at SIU to give technicians in southern Illinois hospitals a chance to attend advanced training sessions in the area.

Upcoming workshops include "Updating Wound Procedures" (Oct. 10 through 13). A workshop in June covered procedures for throat specimens.

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Annual CFUT Pot-Luck Labor Day Picnic

Date: Monday, September 4.
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Crab Orchard Picnic Area No. 1

Activities: Refreshments, Attendance Prizes, Swimming, Horseshoes, Volley Ball, Soft Ball, Dixie Land Band (The Original Chestnut St. Band)

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Saturday, Sept 2, 1978
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this Fall are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This all day session will simulate actual test conditions, and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for this test, but preregistration is required.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by Sept. 1 to sign up for the test.
No one will be admitted on Sept. 2 without the yellow admission form.

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Nun charged after treating child

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — A Catholic nun was charged with trespassing on a migrant work camp where she had gone to treat an ill child.

Officials said the camp near Buffalo Prairie should not even have been operating. Sister Molly Munoz, a nurse working with the Muscatine, Iowa,

Migrant Committee, went to the William Price farm Tuesday night to check on a child who had been running a high fever, said Sister Irene Munoz, her sister.

Price said the Rock Island County sheriff's department was called to arrest Sister Molly after she refused to leave why she was at the migrant farm.

Irma Diaz, regional director of the Illinois Migrant Council in Moline, said she and Illinois Department of Public Health officials inspected the Price farm Monday and found it to

have 52 migrants, when only 38 are allowed.

"The place is still not licensed, either. It's in violation of the Illinois Migrant Camp law. It's supposed to be shut down," she said.

Price, who said he has only about 20 migrants living on his farm, said it was Sister Molly's attitude that prompted the call to authorities.

Sister Molly was released on her own recognizance after an appearance Tuesday night before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Carpenter.

IGC plans grain price hike

PEORIA (AP) — The nation's largest grain marketing cooperative, stung by a \$370,000 deficit and talk of a new competitor being formed, is looking to higher grain prices and a better export picture, stockholders were told Thursday.

"It was a difficult year for IGC," said William Peterson, treasurer of the Illinois Grain Corp.

Officials, gathered for the annual meeting, blamed the firm's sagging fortunes on a shortage of railroad cars, a bitter winter and a drop in sales volume due to depressed grain prices.

Peterson told shareholders and directors that while grain volume

jumped to a record 314 bushels in the year ending May 31, sales volume dropped a \$306 million from more than \$1 billion in 1977.

J.P. Doherty, vice president for operations, said the corporation ran in the red for the first time in 12 years largely because of the shortage of railroad hopper cars and a bitter winter which froze the Illinois River and paralyzed grain shipments by barge.

"Transportation doesn't look good in the short term," he said. "I'm convinced there are private hopper cars and private barges waiting in the weeds, waiting to see what the winter does to us. A very mild winter will mean some relief."

Activities

FRIDAY
SGAC Art Print Sale, south escalator, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SGAC Student Center Open House, south escalator and west patio, 6 to 11 p.m.
SGAC Student Center Open House, Ballrooms ABCD, Gallery Lounge, Auditorium, Renaissance, Roman Room, Big Muddy
SGAC "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore", Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
E.A.Z.-N Coffeehouse, free entertainment 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S Illinois Ave.
Catholic Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge

Student Center Open House
WIBB Remote Broadcast: Roman Rooms, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Buffet Dinner-Roman Room, 7-9 p.m., \$2.25.
Free bowling and billiards- Bowling Lanes, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
Square Dancing-Roman Room, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
Concert: "Original Chestnut Street Band" West Patio, 8-10 p.m.
Lessor Playhouse-Parker Drew as "Mark Twain" Ballrooms A, B and C, 8-10 p.m., \$1.25.
Banana Boat-Oasis Room, 9-10 p.m.
Concert-Mike Jordan, Blues-Folk, Big Muddy Room, 9-11 p.m.
Concert-"Screams", rock band, Ballroom D, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Also in the Student Center-games, cake walk, Tom Sawyer's graffiti fence, apple bobbing, fishing for prizes.

SATURDAY
BAC Culture Program-Student Center Ballrooms C and D, 9 p.m.-closing
SGAC Film-"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.
E.A.Z.-N Coffeehouse, free entertainment 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S Illinois Ave.
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D

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Reasoner back with CBS staff

By Tom Jery
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Reasoner is back at CBS after eight years as an anchorman at ABC, and he's feeling good about it. Almost.

"I think anyone who's given up one of the five or six best television news jobs in America can't feel completely good," Reasoner said. "There's no place like it. Prestige, money ..."

Reasoner, who spent 14 years at CBS before taking the No. 1 news job at ABC, is back as chief correspondent and co-editor of "CBS Reports." His first assignment — he did little more than narrate — is a two-hour news special, "1968," re-examining the events of that important year in American history. It airs Friday evening at 9 EDT.

Harry Reasoner won't be as visible in his new job as he was at ABC, but he'll have the opportunity for the first time in years to research

and develop stories, and the pace is sure to be a little less hectic.

"I'd filled in for Cronkite several times, but I didn't really know what the job was until I got to ABC and spent every day at it," Reasoner said in an interview in his new office overlooking CBS' news production center.

"I wouldn't call it a grind, but it's there, you have to be there every day, or it's a major deal when you're not."

Reasoner's departure from ABC was not an easy one. Indeed, the last couple of years there were difficult for the 55-year-old newsmen, the result in large measure of reported conflict with Barbara Walters, his co-anchor at ABC.

"The last two years have been difficult," he acknowledged, "but I don't blame anyone. I had a great time at ABC. The people at ABC News are first-class, and my differences with Barbara were exaggerated."

"Coming back has been surprisingly comfortable. Of course, I know all of the people here," Reasoner said, "and then there was the coincidence of the Pope's death. I anchored two specials, and that

allowed me to get into the job right away."

"1968" was in production when Reasoner arrived at CBS, the script had been written, and Reasoner was chosen to narrate the program.

"I watched the two hours and never felt the need for a drink of water. It was fascinating."

"If you're over 14, then the year 1968 really hits you. We're trying now to understand what happened then, knowing what we know now and feeling the way we do today."

The news special examines, among other things, the conflict in Vietnam, including the Tet offensive and the battle at Khe Sang, the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and the black movement, student protests and the violence at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Reasoner, a native of Iowa, began his career in journalism with the Minneapolis Times. He went to work as a news writer at WCCO there in 1950, spent three years with the U.S. Information Agency in Manila, and returned to Minneapolis as news director at KEYD-TV. He joined CBS News in New York in 1956.

ICC grants rate increase

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Commerce Commission has granted the Central Illinois Light Co. a \$20.9 million rate increase on electric bills of customers and a \$4 million increase in national gas rates.

The electric rate hike amounts to an 11 percent rate hike. CILCO had requested a \$23.9 million increase or a 13 percent hike.

The increases, which go into effect Oct. 1, will affect all classes of CILCO customers, commercial, industrial and residential. CILCO serves more than 200,000 customers in central Illinois including the cities of Peoria, Pana, Lincoln, Springfield and Lacon.

The Peoria-based utility has scheduled a news conference Thursday to comment on the rate hike decision. Neither the ICC nor CILCO officials would say how the increase would affect the bill of the average residential customer.

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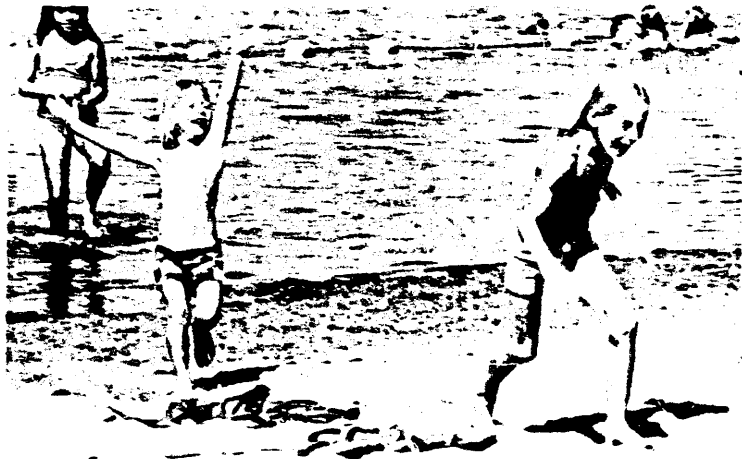
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Beach Fun

Nick Lement chases his brother, Matthew and humid conditions isn't expected through the around Campus Beach as they try to beat the weekend, afternoon heat. Relief from high temperatures

Tomorrow's oil may come from wild weed found in your yard

PEORIA (AP) — Don't kill those weeds on your lawn. They may be America's best protection against oil blockades and rubber carts, according to a scientist.

Russell Buchanan has developed a process for turning weeds into rubber, plastics and valuable raw chemicals. In a government laboratory, he pointed the way toward turning milkweeds into auto tires and quack grass into the golf ball covers of the future.

"It may sound kind of far-fetched, but what we're talking about is getting industry interested in botanochemicals rather than petrochemicals," said Buchanan, a U.S. Department of Agriculture chemist on a two-year quest to redeem the kelly weed.

"What's a weed but a plant out of place?" he asked Wednesday. "It's not necessarily a bad plant."

According to Buchanan, dozens of common weeds and wild plants are likely candidates for development as replacements for imported rubber and petroleum-based chemicals.

"Natural rubber is of particular interest," he said. "It has high value and the major producing area may not be able to supply the long-term demand."

Buchanan and a group of USDA scientists propose going no farther than your lawn for the supply.

For two years, the scientists at the USDA laboratory in Peoria have been analyzing almost 300 species of plants and ranking them as possible

sources of hydrocarbon, the chemical backbone of motor fuels, lubricants, pine oil, turpentine and rubber. Most common hydrocarbons now come from petroleum, much of it imported from oil-rich Arab countries.

"We've learned a lot from our

experience with the oil cartel," said Dwight Miller, assistant director of the lab. "All of our natural rubber is imported and if they got together and decided to turn it off, we could say 'Okay, buddy, we'll grow our own.'"

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Campus Briefs

WIDB, the student radio station, will feature the music of George Benson and other jazz guests on the Jazz Message from 6 p.m. Sunday until 2 a.m. Monday.

SGAC Films will present "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," with Academy Award winner Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The local chapter of the NAACP will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Conference Room of the Eurma Hayes Center. All meetings are open to the public.

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) is sponsoring a black student orientation for all new and returning students, from 6:10-7:30 p.m. Saturday at Grinnell Hall. There will also be a dance from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Admission to the dance will be free if you attend orientation. BAC is sponsoring a bus to the Mississippi River Festival featuring George Benson and Roy Ayers. The bus will leave Sunday from the Student Center. Tickets will be on sale at both activities.

The combined choirs of the Rockhill Baptist Church will be presented in a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday under the direction of Delores Rhodes and Daniel C. Cross. The Rev. Walter Howie Jr. is the pastor. The public is invited.

The Gay Peoples Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The meeting will deal with services offered by the GPU and the University. Lorrie Knott, community representative for GPU, said. She said GPU welcomes participation of everyone in the surrounding communities.

The Jackson County Network needs volunteer help for fall. The network is a 24-hour telephone counseling service offering confidential help and information services for campus and community. New volunteers will be trained in basic counseling skills from 6 to 9 p.m. starting Monday and continuing through Friday at the Wesley Center, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Anyone interested may attend the training sessions or may call 549-3351.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT) will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Interested persons may call Ozzie Lomax at 549-3839 for more information.

The Women's Transit Authority (WTA) has a special run every night. Instead of the van making pick-ups at City Hall at 9:30 p.m., it goes to the University Mall to pick up shoppers and employees.

Wesley Community House will have open house 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. This is an opportunity to learn more about Wesley, enjoy some free food and meet people. Wesley is located at 816 S. Illinois Ave. Everyone is welcome.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance club will start a beginning square dance class from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Student Center. The advanced dancers will meet at 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday at the Student Center. The caller will be John McKeague.

SGAC Films will present "Knife in the Water," Roman Polanski's suspenseful first feature at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.

FBI arrests youth in Michel mugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 15-year-old youth was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Thursday and charged in the brutal mugging last month of Rep. Robert Michel, D-Ill.

Joe Deitkamp, a spokesman for the Washington field office of the FBI, said the youth was arrested Thursday morning at his home in the Anacostia section of Washington. Michel, the 55-year-old GOP whip, was jumped by two muggers at 12:45 a.m. on July 21 in an alley behind his Capitol Hill townhouse.

Deitkamp said the youth whose name is being withheld because of his age, has also been charged with a similar robbery that occurred four days after the attack on Michel.

The spokesman said authorities are still trying to identify the second mugger.

Michel, beaten badly about the head and face, required hospitalization for several days after the attack.

Michel told police that he had no chance defend himself. He was jumped as he parked his car after returning from an softball game, dinner and a nightcap with friends.

Michel said the muggers, who took \$120 and other valuables, made no request for cash before beating him.

Authorities investigating the incident recovered some of the stolen credit cards and jewelry a short while after the assault.

Upon his release from the Bethesda Naval Hospital, Michel told reporters he wished he could take revenge on his assailants.



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Trademark figure sparks double suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group, sued for making fun of the "Reddy Kilowatt" electricity trademark, filed a counter action in federal court here Thursday, claiming the symbol has been used so indiscriminately it has lost its legal protection.

"Reddy Kilowatt" is a cartoon figure with a lightning-bolt body, light-bulb nose and wallplug ears, copyrighted by Reddy Communications, Inc., of Greenwich, Conn.

Environmental Action Foundation has used the cartoon figure satirically against the electric industry.

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Guards say millions must be spent for prison improvement

By Bill Dinmore
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois citizens don't realize that it may cost millions of dollars to make improvements in the state's correctional system needed to head off another deadly riot, a group of 30 prison guards told Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday.

Thompson met for 30 minutes privately with leaders of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union which represents 4,753 guards and corrections employees in the state's 10 major prisons.

After the meeting, union leaders briefed newsmen on what they told the governor, and also said Thompson had agreed to form a study group to take a one-month look at what it will cost to put the prison system into shape.

"It's going to cost the state some money and we thought it ought to be made public," said Lawrence

Marquardt, director of AFSCME's Council 31, which includes seven locals whose members are prison guards.

He estimated that \$20 million to \$30 million is needed to hire more guards, improve existing buildings, and perhaps build two more prisons in addition to the two the state already has planned at Hillsboro and Centralia.

Three guards were knifed to death and prison facilities burned during a riot last month at the Pontiac Correctional Center. State police are completing a probe of the riot and are arranging protection for guards who are expected to be prosecution witnesses against inmates to be charged with murder.

"We have some facilities where an inmate has to go to shake his cell door the right way and he can get out," said Marquardt, adding that at some of the institutions inmate gang leaders are gaining the upper hand over administrators.

Marquardt said Thompson

pledged to name a panel of 10 to 15 persons that would include representatives of guards, private groups and state officialdom. He said details of the group were still being worked out.

Charles Rowe, director of the Department of Corrections, was also present at the meeting, and he echoed Marquardt's statements.

Rowe said Thompson may simply add to an already-existing panel chaired by Lt. Gov. David C. Neal to do the one-month study of prison upgrading costs.

Meanwhile, the corrections department was pushing plans to hire more than 250 guards at the state's maximum security institutions like Pontiac—a move ordered by Thompson after the riot.

Joel J. Schunk, personnel officer for the department, said the starting salary for corrections officers was recently raised from \$10,400 to \$10,980 per year, with an automatic step raise to \$11,520 after six months.

Farm work smaller, wages up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's hired farm labor force is slightly smaller this summer than it was a year ago but worker's wages are up, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the week of July 9-15, when a quarterly survey was made, some

1,872,600 paid workers were on farms, down about 1.8 percent from 1,872,600 a year ago, the department said Wednesday.

The average wage of all workers, converted to a cash wage, was \$2.93 an hour against \$2.77 in July of last year.

Ex-CIA employee accused of selling manual to Russia

CHICAGO (AP)—Evidence against a former CIA employee accused of selling a secret document to a Soviet agent is expected to be presented to a federal grand jury in Indiana Friday, officials said.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan made the disclosure Thursday when William Kampiles 23, of Munster, Ind., appeared before a federal magistrate to ask that a preliminary hearing date be set.

Sullivan said he expects federal prosecutors to present evidence and witnesses against Kampiles in the Northern District of Indiana. He said that in cases where a crime is committed in no particular federal district, jurisdiction lies in the district where the suspect was arrested or first taken to court.

Kampiles was arrested last week in Munster and charged with delivering a sensitive technical manual to a Russian agent in Athens, Greece, last year in return for \$3,100.

If Kampiles is indicted in Indiana, he would be arraigned there and a preliminary hearing scheduled in Chicago Monday would not be held.

Kampiles' lawyer said if his client is indicted in Indiana, he probably would ask that the case be tried in Chicago because Kampiles' family lives in the Chicago area.

The Washington Post said the document Kampiles allegedly peddled described a highly sophisticated reconnaissance satellite used to monitor foreign military installations.

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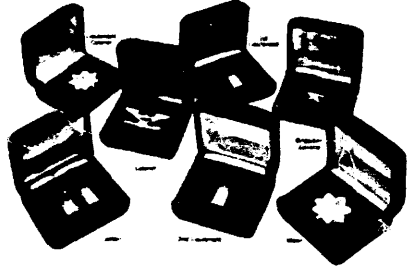
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Regulators seek safer playgrounds

By Jeffrey Mills

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators concerned about more than 40,000 injured children per year, moved Thursday to make backyard swings, slides and other playground equipment safer.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted unanimously to work with equipment manufacturers to tighten existing voluntary standards for construction of home playground equipment.

The four commissioners also decided to wage a public relations effort, aimed at children aged 3 to 12 and their parents, stressing safe

play and adequate supervision.

However, the agency rejected a petition by Theodora Sweezy of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who asked for a mandatory standard on construction of playground equipment. The request was denied in part because injuries often are caused by the manner in which the devices are used, rather than the way they are built, and in part because existing voluntary standards cover most hazards.

The existing standards have been in effect since 1976 and are adhered to in at least 95 percent of home playground equipment, commission officials said. The action taken Thursday would make the voluntary standards even more strict.

Susan B. King, the commission's chairman, said the agency could turn to mandatory standards later if the voluntary route does not result in safer playground equipment.

The commission's staff noted that home playground equipment has been associated with 52,000, 46,000

and 41,000 injuries in the last three years respectively. The major hazards are risks of falls, protruding bolts, sharp edges, being hit by moving equipment and having clothing or parts of the body trapped.

The staff report, based on 1975 data, said, "Four out of five injuries reported were suffered by children under 10 years of age." It said cuts and bruises, mostly to the head and face, were most common, with bone injuries, mostly to the arms and hands next.

Of head injuries, 62 percent occurred in children up to 4 years old, the age group among whom falls are most common.

Nonetheless, another commission study, done by agency engineers, said that most of the injuries studied could not have been prevented by more stringent design standards than are recommended by the industry organization, the National Association of Children's Home Playground Manufacturers.

Best contents in sun lotions listed by panel

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A

scientific panel has put together a list of 21 ingredients in sunscreening products that it says really work to protect people from burning and reduce the risk of skin cancer.

A government spokesman recommended that people going out in the sun compare the ingredients listed on sun lotion labels with its list in order to be certain the product they choose will help protect them.

The panel of experts appointed by the Food and Drug Administration recommended Thursday that all sun screen products be required to show a uniform rating system that would help consumers with different skin types know which brands offer them the best protection.

Some manufacturers already have adopted their own guides.

At the conclusion of its five-year study, the panel also released a list of three ingredients found in existing products that were "not generally recognized as safe and effective."

Another three had insufficient data to classify them, the panel said.

Ed Nida, a spokesman for the FDA, said it would not be possible to list the many brands of sun screens and the ingredients they contain because "the companies are reformulating like mad" as a result of the panel's findings.

It could take up to two years before a uniform rating system is adopted. The FDA plans to seek public comment on the experts' report, publish its own evaluation and then issue new federal requirements for marketing the products. The procedure is part of a massive government review of all non-prescription drugs.

The panel of experts, headed by Dr. Thomas A. Kantor of the New York University Medical Center, separated people into five skin types, from those with sensitive skin that "always burns easily and never tans" to those whose skin "rarely tans and tans profusely."

Not surprisingly, those at greatest risk of skin damage or cancer due to long-term overexposure to the sun are people of northern European descent, with light eyes and skin.

People with the most sensitive skin should use a product with the highest rating, the panel said. It suggested the ratings should range from 2 to 8, with the numbers based on the multiples of time the preparation permits a person to remain in the sun.

For instance, a product bearing a "4" rating would permit a person to stay in the sun without getting burned four times longer than without any sun screen. And a person whose skin usually turns red after 20 minutes in the sun should be able to take 80 hours of exposure by using a "6"-rated product.

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1972 HONDA CB350, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 565-2147 after 6:00. 1099AA06

1976 V50 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Very clean with a good fall price. 549-7897, keep trying. 1073AA05

'78 HONDA CB750, A-1 condition with windjammer, saddlebags and more. Must see! Call 687-1463 or 457-2874. 1078AA06

YAMAHA 100 NFEEDS some work but in good condition. \$100, call 549-0677, leave telephone number. 1101AA05

YAMAHA 350cc STREET R5 1973, 3500 miles, new tires, just tuned. \$350. Call Jay, 549-8543, 8:30-5:30 M-S. 1126AA05

'73 CB500 HONDA brand new pipes, recent tune-up, wind fairing, sissy bar, new extra parts. \$900.00, or best offer. 684-4407 after 6:00. 1092AA05

KAWASAKI, MURPHYSBORO, 175cc, 250 miles, excellent condition. 687-3007. 1222AA10

HONDAS: CL 450, \$550. CT 90, great around town, \$250. Both in excellent shape, ready to ride. 549-1386. 1226AA09

'71 HONDA CB 450. Good condition, sissy bar, extra's. Best offer. 549-3559. 1222AA10

Real Estate

UNIQUE ALL BRICK 9+4 bedroom home. Sunroom, fireplace, studio, much more. Centrally located. By owner, no commission, \$40,900. Phone 529-1926 or inquire at 102 N. Springer. 1063Ad1

1972 12 FT. WIDE, all electric, air, underpinned. \$2795. 457-7454 or 457-2602. 1084AA06

10x50 TWO BEDROOM, gas, AC, furnished, new carpeting throughout. Extra Clean. 457-5266. B1085AA05

8'x40' AIR CONDITIONED, UNDERPINNED, electric heat, wood interior, semi-furnished. New carpeting, pipes, and water heater. Located in Pleasant Hill Trailer Park on 18. Shade trees and garden on lot. Perfect for Student. \$2750 or best offer. Call 529-1349 anytime. 1029AA05

MURPHYSBORO-1971 WINSLOW 12x50 three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, AC, new shag carpeting, underpinning, tie downs, excellent condition. Days-457-0448, after 4:30-684-2486. 1075AA06

1973, 2x56 HOMETTE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, wood burning fireplace. Call 549-5022 between 9:00 am-4:30 pm. 5856AA06

8x36 TRAILER, AC, partially furnished, new gas furnace, \$20 addition call 549-0154 after 5 p.m. 1202AA09

10x50 REMBRANDT, TWO bedroom, front kitchen, underpinned, and set up on lot. Needs some work. \$1500 firm. 549-3800. B1218Ae10

1975-12x60 mobile home 2 bedroom, carpeted with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, has central air unit and awnings. Call 833-2427 or 833-8877. 1064AA06

8x32 OLDER 990 a month, no pets water 9 month lease, close to SIU. 457-7263. B1176AA06

Miscellaneous

RAW MILK AND cream available now. Churn your own butter. Great homemade ice cream. 883-2478. 1094AA05

SMITH CORONA GALAXIE Deluxe manual typewriter. Excellent condition. \$80.00. 549-8586 after 6 p.m. 1054AA05

USED FURNITURE-SOFA, matching chair and recliner. Good condition-\$50.00. Call after 4:00 p.m. 684-6603. 1188AA05

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, good condition. \$85.00. Raleigh 10 speed for \$65. 549-8243. 1080AA06

FIREWOOD: \$22 PER pick up load. Oak and Ash. Split wood and logs. 893-2572. 1182AA06

PHOTO ENLARGER (\$5), hot plate, blender, hand mixer, kitchenware: \$x12 carpet (\$24), dressers, sectional couch (\$49), more furniture. 549-1502, 549-4781. 1187AA05

CHANG TRACK tape player, over 30 tapes, tape case, two speakers, \$60. Tom, 457-2494. 1155AA05

REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC STOVE, sofa bed, television, bedroom set, bed, vanity, chest of drawers. Call. 457-5464. 1167AA06

HARVEST GOLD GAS stove, used one year, excellent condition. \$140 or best offer. 549-2896. 1166AA06

SIGNATURE REFRIGERATOR, LARGE separate freezer and Tappan gas stove in excellent condition. \$60 each. Available August 30. 985-3497. Keep trying. 1190AA06

THE SPIDER WEB. Buy and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 miles south SI. 549-1782. 1087AA21

Wanted to Buy: BASEBALL CARDS
 call: 549-7696 evenings

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2897. B5987A15C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR no. 149, 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up 25 miles. 1025AA20C

AIR CONDITIONER, 110 volt, good condition, \$35. Phone 457-5390, evenings. 1107AA05

TYPEWRITER SMITH CORONA with case, manual, \$35.00. 549-7939. 1105AA05

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, ROYAL office model. Completely rebuilt, \$125.00. 529-1515. 1118AA07

PORTABLE COLOR T.V. for sale. \$150.00. Brookside Manor, call 549-0394, after six. Ask for Ted. 1131AA07

USED SMITH-CORONA Portable typewriter, manual, power-spec, very good condition, \$75. 549-7903. 1126AA06

THE BARN
 We buy and sell
NEW USED & ANTIQUE FURNITURE SCOTTS BARN
 old 13 West across from Ramoda Inn in C'dale
549-7900

1949-1950 cent COKE machine. Good shape, 6 1/2 cu. bottles. 10x12 blue carpet. Calumet flash meter. 549-5473 evenings. 1196AA07

Electronics

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED, parts returned. For prompt, professional repairs, call Valder Stereo Service, 549-1508. 5914AG10C

MARANTZ 6300 DIRECT drive turntable with Audio Technica AT-15-SA; excellent, retail \$350.00, asking \$170.00, also Yamaha TC-800-GL cassette tape deck, asking \$170. Phone 1-524-2316 and ask for Wes. 1129AA06

STEREO REPAIR by The Audio Hospital
 Factory Authorized Repair for
 PIONEER PHASE LINEAR
 SANSUI SHERWOOD
 MARANTZ AIWA
 TECHNICS J.V.C.
 HITACHI AKAI
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 FISHER TOSHIBA
 TANBERG SHARP
 SUPERSCOPE GERRARD
 DUAL SANYO
 and more
 Come and see us at our new location
 136 S. Hill-st.
 (across from the Train Station)
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NEW 13" RCA color portable TV's starting at \$264.00. All other sets at stock \$10.00 over landed cost. Pyramid Electronics, Rt. 13 East, 457-6823. 1109AA22

Aug. 21 - Aug. 26 SALE
HOME STEREO DISPLAY AND DEMO CLEARANCE SALE
 ALL WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
HURRY
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVERS
SANYO JCX-2100 K
 15 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 WAS \$179.00 NOW \$109.00
HITACHI SR-303
 15 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 WAS \$229.00 NOW \$119.00
HARMAN KARDON 230E
 15 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 NOW \$129.00
HARMON KARDON 330C
 20 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 NOW \$149.00
HITACHI SR-603
 30 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 WAS \$299.00 NOW \$159.00
HITACHI SR-703
 40 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 WAS \$339.00 NOW \$199.00
HARMAN KARDON 430
 28 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 NOW \$239.00
KENWOOD KR-6400
 60 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 WAS \$499.00 NOW \$299.00
HITACHI SR-903
 75 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 WAS \$559.00 NOW \$319.00
SHERWOOD 9910
 100 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 WAS \$749.00 NOW \$349.00
HARMAN KARDON 730
 45 WATTS PER CHANNEL
 NOW \$399.00

SPEAKERS

MODEL 79
2 way 6 in. \$75.00 ea.
MODEL 100
2 way 8 in. \$120.00 ea.
MODEL 120
2 way 10 in. \$140.00 ea.
MODEL 200
3 way 12 in. \$225.00 ea.

GRAFX
SP-6
2 way 6 in. \$75.00 ea.
SP-7
2 way 7 in. \$100.00 ea.
SP-8
2 way 8 in. \$130.00 ea.

J.B.L.
L-19
2 way 8 in. \$150.00 ea.
L-20
3 way 10 in. \$190.00 ea.
L-22
2 way 10 in. \$213.00 ea.

AUDIOANALYST
M-4
2 way 10 in. \$140.00 ea.

TURNABLES

SANVO
TP-620 BELT DRIVE \$70.00
SEMI-AUTO \$70.00
SEMI-AUTO + WITH STROBE \$100.00
TP-1030 DIRECT DRIVE \$120.00
SEMI-AUTO + WITH STROBE \$130.00
TP-825 D DIRECT DRIVE \$130.00
SEMI-AUTO + WITH STROBE \$130.00

HITACHI
HT-350 DIRECT DRIVE \$130.00
SEMI-AUTO + WITH STROBE \$130.00
PS-60 DIRECT DRIVE \$220.00
SEMI-AUTO + WITH STROBE \$220.00
HT-350 DIRECT DRIVE \$300.00
SEMI-AUTO + QUARTZ \$300.00

KENWOOD
KD-1033 BELT DRIVE \$60.00
MANUAL-MANUAL \$100.00
KD-2033 BELT DRIVE \$100.00

KD-3033 BELT DRIVE \$120.00
FULLY AUTOMATIC
TOSHIBA
SB-233 DIRECT DRIVE \$120.00
MANUAL-MANUAL WITH STROBE \$120.00

PHILIPS
G-400 BELT DRIVE \$110.00
FULLY AUTO \$110.00

B.S.B.
30-SP BELT DRIVE \$90.00
FULLY AUTO
GARWOOD
MODEL-600 BELT DRIVE \$60.00
FULLY-AUTO \$60.00

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210 S. Illinois Ave.
CARBONDALE, ILL.
457-4242
OPEN 10-6 p.m. MON - SAT
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MID AMERICA AUDIO GROUP INC.
Master Charge and VISA accepted

Pets & Supplies

WEST HILAND WHITE Terrier for sale. AKC. Must have good home. 549-7573. 1130A05

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE KITTENS, long and short hair. All varieties (Lynx, Seal, etc.) Call 549-6372. 1212A07

Bicycles

NISHIKI 10-SPEED with 19" frame. Excellent condition. \$100.00. 549-8586 after 6 p.m. 1053A07

27" FREE SPIRIT racer. Headlight-generator, excellent condition. \$85.00 or best offer. 549-4462 after 6 p.m. 1165A05

FREE SPIRIT. MEN'S 10 speed. \$85 and women's 3 speed. \$60. Excellent condition. 457-6961. 1191A06

'Back to School Specials'
Tires 27 X 1 1/2
Gum Wall 75 p.s.i. \$3.95
Gum Wall 85 p.s.i. \$4.95
Tire 26 X 1 3/8
Black Wall or Gum \$3.75
Tubes 27 X 1 1/2, 26 X 1 3/8
and 26 x 1.75 - 1 1/4 \$1.50

Aircraft Lock Cables.
5' 16" dia. - 6 ft. length \$3.75
3' 8" dia. - 6 ft length \$4.95
CARBONDALE CYCLE
Eastgate Shopping Center
Between E. Walnut & S. Wall
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largest inventory of parts & accessories for all bicycles - guaranteed lowest prices - call us for prices and repair charges and compare. You'll Be Surprised!

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SAILBOAT BARRACUDA
(SUNFISH class) trailer, needs sail, 4 ton Durotherm central AC. 549-3124 after 5 p.m. 1007A05

16' PALMER SAILBOAT AND trailer. Good shape. \$500. or best offer or trade for car. 457-7070. 1197A03

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Threshold Books & Gifts
• Finest imported incense
• Crystal prism ornaments
• Window Illuminations
• Astrological counseling services
713 S. Univ. 10-3 PM

Musical

FENDER TWIN REVERB amp, plus matching dual Showman bottom. \$450.00. Telephone 457-5197. 1046A05

FOR RENT

Apartments

HOUSING STILL AVAILABLE - perfect campus proximity - carpeted-2 bedroom, air, grad student, faculty or mature person (s) only. Jim. 549-6714; Carl, 549-4589. Available 8-28. 1135B05

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Furnished, lights and water paid, immediate occupancy. Crossroads, Route 13. 549-3866. 1177B06

CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS NO PETS ROYAL RENTALS 457-4222

Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT: 24 students (male). One apartment: 457-4522. 1050B05

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 5 bedrooms, furnished, lease & deposit required, no pets. 549-4808. 1175F09

HOUSES FOR RENT

LARGE AND SMALL CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 529-1082 Between 4 and 5

Mobile Homes

12x50, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, furnished. No pets. 1 1/2 miles from campus. 549-8137. 1014B05

TWO BEDROOMS FOR Rent: in furnished, all-electric, 14x54 trailer within walking distance \$100 a month per person, water, lot rent, and trash included. Females preferred. 545-6727. 1119B08

10x50, WITH 4'x8" tip out. Awning, shed, air conditioned, on shady lot. \$160 monthly. 12x54, air conditioned, underpinning, air washer, dryer. \$200 monthly. No pets, prefer no children. 457-2612. 1136B05

FEMALES-FREE ROOM, gas, electric, water, garbage paid. Share 12x60 extended living room, screened porch in return for cleaning, cooking, phone answering. 549-4679 after 2:00. B616B06

EXTRA NICE, 1977, 2 bedroom, 12x60, private, furnished, air, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4986. 1065B07

12x52, 2 BEDROOM. Couple, no pets. Patio and shed. 567-2446. 1733B08

10x50, 2 MILES east, \$110 month, no pets, gas, heat, 9 month lease. 457-7283. B1179B08

FREE ROOM, GAS, electric, water, garbage paid, share 12x60, extended living room, screened porch-for cleaning, cooking, and answering phones. 549-4679. Call 4-7 p.m. B1095B06

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

8' to 14' WIDE \$75 TO \$225 PER MONTH THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY 7 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS 3 PARKS, PRIVATE LOTS AND SPACE RENTALS AVAILABLE. CHUCK'S RENTALS 549-3374

CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONED, reasonable, available immediately. Call 684-2167 for more information, between 8 and 5. B1026B06

Rooms

SINGLES AVAILABLE, ROOM and board, Wilson Hall. Call 529-9462. B1120B05

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS, 2 bedroom, water, 2 miles east. \$185, year lease, married couple. 457-7283. B1174B06

ROOM, UTILITIES, 1/2 BOARD provided in exchange for housekeeping in 3 bedroom house in country. Phone 988-1041 between 6 and 8 p.m. B1040B05

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnished, utilities included in rent. Very nice campus, very competitive. Call 527-7352 or 549-7039. B6025Bd17C

MALE SENIOR OR graduate to share apartment. Must pay half the rent and utilities. 549-0496. 1076B06

ROOMATE WANTED 12x52 furnished \$80 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Wildwood Trailer Court, 457-8759. 1057B26

FALL-NEED MALE roommate for 2 bedroom 10x50 trailer. Very clean, air conditioned. Phone 457-7293. 1087B06

SPIRITUALLY-MINDED MATURE student seeks intelligent, non-smoking roommates (s) with house near campus. Call Sheryl, 542-4281. 1154B07

ONE FEMALE ROOMATE needed to share mobile home. Southern Mobile Home, private bath, very nice. Call Betsy 549-3900. B1148B05

MALE NEEDED TO be third roommate in 3-BDRM. trailer in Warren Trailer Court. \$60 a mth. us expenses. Call 457-4286. B007

ROOMMATE TO SHARE new, clean Carterville apartment. Own room, air conditioning, \$100.00. Call 985-3319 after 6:00. 1166B08

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT garage or barn space to store a beautiful classic Chevrolet. Chuck. 687-2585. 1213B010

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Swimming pool, fire bus to and from SIC. Highway 51 North 549-3008. B5918B110C

BIG SPACES, SHADE trees, five miles south of Carbondale. \$50 per month, pets allowed. First months rent free. Call 549-5490 or 457-6167. B1148B108C

HELP WANTED

GO GO DANCERS, top salary up to \$8.00 per hour. Call for an appointment to apply 529-9579. King's Inn Lounge, 825 East Main. B0665C12C

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC and counter work. Experience required. Apply in person, E-Z Rental Center, 1817 W. Sycamore. B1149C06

FULL AND PART time janitors. Apply in person between 12 and 7, S.I. Bowl, New Route 13 East, Carterville. B1042C20C

PART-TIME SNACK bar help, evening hours. Apply in person between 11 and 7 at the S.I. Bowl, New Route 13 East, Carterville. B1043C20C

PART TIME POSITION available, Carbondale, alcohol detoxification worker. Evenings and weekends. LPN or RN preferred. Write JCCMHC, PO Box 1120, Carbondale, IL 62901. B1152C07

WANTED: MALE GO Go dancers for ladies night at Du Maroc Disco. \$20 per hour. Call 549-7130. B1185C09

WAITRESS, FULL OR part time, apply at Gatsby's, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 606 S. Illinois. B160C10

DOORMEN-FULL OR part time, apply at Gatsby's, 606 S. Illinois. B161C10

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed in my home for 2 boys ages 2 and 4. Call 529-1679 after 6:00 p.m. 1171C15

Golden Opportunities

For Waitresses/Waiters Full time Need extra cash and benefits while your "better half" attends school? Golden Leaf is the Answer!

We offer you competitive salary, company benefits, including major medical and dental insurances, paid vacations & holidays.

Don't wait apply NOW!



"A honey of a place where food is fun" 306 S. Wall St. Carbondale, Illinois An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME POSITION available, Carbondale, alcohol detoxification worker. Evenings and weekends. LPN or RN preferred. Write JCCMHC, PO Box 1120, Carbondale, IL 62901. B1152C07

BIG FRIENDLY DOORMEN Apply Hangar Nine 549-0511. B1086C05

DIRECTOR OF ARENA, SIUC - a 11,000 seat multi-purpose facility accommodating athletic events, meeting, musical and stage performances and similar activities. Requires a combination of Bachelor's Degree and work experience in business administration in management, preferably in the field of public assembly facilities or allied service operation. Apply to Clarence G. Dougherty, Vice President for Campus Services, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901; by September 25, 1978. B1005C05

HOUSEKEEPER, ROOM UTILITIES, 1/2 board provided 3 bedroom home in country. Phone 988-1041 between 6 and 8 p.m. B1041C05

FEMALE BARTENDER, NO experience necessary, apply in person at Merlin's, 315 S Illinois Wednesday-Saturday 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. 1032C05

DOORMEN AND RUNNERS apply in person at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois Wednesday-Saturday 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. 1031C05

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE WORK, electric, plumbing, carpentry, repair, painting, etc. Experience needed 549-4679, 4-7 p.m. B1096C05

WORK THE HOUR(S) of your choice. Turn that free time into artistic wall decor for your new apartment. Inquire at SGAC's art print sale starting Monday, August 28.

\$100 PLUS WEEKLY MAILING circulars!! Free supplies, immediate income guaranteed! Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Homemaker, B-127-3RW, Troy, MT 59635. 1123C05

HELP WANTED: WAITRESSES, part and full time. Evening shift. Above average salary and tips. Apply at The Bench in Murphysboro, in person after 3 p.m. 1138C05

HELP WANTED: BARTENDER, full and part time. Evening shift. Apply at The Bench in Murphysboro, in person after 3 p.m. 1139C05

PART-TIME, DAYS & evenings, kends. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at Red Barn. B1082C05

HELP WANTED: COOKS, part and full time. Apply at The Bench in Murphysboro, in person after 3 p.m. 1140C05

NIGHT SHIFT MANAGER, approximately 30 hours a week. Apply in person at Red Barn. B1081C05

CALVIN MAGOOS, APPLICATIONS now being taken for experienced breakfast waitresses, cooks, and food dishwashers. Also night janitor. Apply in person, 1040 E. Walnut. B1102C05

SECRETARY-BILINGUAL, ENGLISH and Spanish. Cobden. Qualifications: responsible, efficient, and able to work with minimal supervision. Good starting salary, send resume and qualifications to Migrant Services, Old Route 51. Cobden, IL 62920. 1115C05

WAITRESSES WANTED, APPLY at American Tap, 518 S. Illinois. B1142C05

BOOBY'S IS NOW hiring delivery persons. Must have own car, phone, and insurance. Must apply in person after 2 p.m. at 406 S. Illinois. B1128C07

SCIENTIFIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMER I. Assist in the analysis of psychological and psychophysiological data. Write, debug and test scientific computer programs. Minimal qualifications: university degree with experience with statistics. Preference given to those with experience with the PDP-12, PDP-15 and IBM 370 computers. **Halt time** 9:10 months. Minimum salary \$5.85 per hour. Applications and testing must be completed by September 1, 1978. at SIU employment services. SIU is an equal opportunity employer.

B1248C08

R.N.'s Carbondale
Immediate openings, staff R.N.'s, I.C.U. Med-Surg. Good starting pay with fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotations available. Excellent orientation and in-service education program. Apply Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital, 404 West Main, Carbondale Illinois or call 549-0721, Ext. 280. An equal opportunity employer.

FEMALE BARTENDERS. WAITRESSES and dancers. Apply Plaza Lounge, a. Main Street (behind Peterson Supply). Good wages, flexible schedules 529-9336 1153C18

S.I. BOWLE'S Waitresses apply in person. Everyday 12-7, 965-3775 B1039C22C

DIRECTOR OF SHRYVER Auditorium, SIU-C—full management responsibilities of a 1,250 seat facility serving the campus of SIU and the surrounding area. Programming includes University events, musical and stage productions, special meetings and speakers. Requires combination of a Bachelor's Degree and work experience in business administration, theater management or show production. Apply to Clarence G. Dougherty, Vice President for Campus Services, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901 by September 25, 1978. B1004C06

ADMIN. ASST. AND Sec., typing essential (flexible hrs.). Envir. mgmt. consult. 549-3921 1066C06

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time and part time employment for order fillers, packers, machine operators, and clerical. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main, M-F 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. B1071C24

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time bartenders and waitresses. Melvin's 212 W. Freeman. 1056C06

POLICE TRAINING COORDINATOR. To supervise twenty-seven county Law Enforcement Training Program in Southern Illinois. Bachelors Degree required. Masters Degree preferred in Police Administration, Public Administration, or related field. Police training experience required, administrative experience preferred. Minimum starting salary \$11,623.00. Appointment above minimum dependent upon qualifications. Application deadline September 8, 1978. Send resume, transcript and references to: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B1205C07

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING accepted for exceptional waitress, waiter, and kitchen help positions. Also screening for disc jockey positions. Apply between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Beefmaster's, Highway 13 East, Carterville. 1211C08

YOUTH COUNSELOR-EARLY intervention-prevention programming of Randolph County Community Mental Health Services. Counseling, Drop-in Center, Alternatives. Youth services experience preferred. Starting Salary \$7,000. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or write Ron Potrus, Catalyst For Youth, Box 96, Steeleville, IL 62288, 965-7431 1203C09

ORCHARD HELP WANTED: Male and female, ticket writer, pickers, tractor and truck drivers. Phone 853-2940 for interview. 1214C10

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person at King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 529-2679. B1228C24C

SERVICES OFFERED

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: Graphs, passport photos, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University 529-1424. P6177E19C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs. Rep. or broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom-made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B6149E19C

HONEST, DEPENDABLE. AUTO body repair, experienced in all makes. 10 percent discount for students. Dan's Auto Body Repair, 987-2240. 1193E24

31 LESSON ELEMENTARY guitar-music course now being offered. Call for exciting details. 549-7468. 1206E08

MOBILE HOME and house repair and maintenance, all types-fast, reliable, and experienced. Call 549-8105. 1194E14

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for homes, vehicles, and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549 B1016E27C

GUITAR LESSONS, FINGER pickin' and flat pickin' styles. Private instruction. 549-1456. 5630E06C

FOREIGN STUDENTS-need help with English? Experienced tutor. 457-7005. 1059E06

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-9039. 6138E20

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR-any make, model. Clip this ad and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5033. 1012E20C

TV RENTAL, \$15.00 a month. Free delivery. LaFayette Radio, 213 South Illinois Ave. 549-4011. 1147E08

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE counseling - Free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. R.658E00C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.
CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8585
Or Toll Free
800-327-9888

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING Also youth-family relations facilitated. Bedwetting or bed-soiling. Center for Human Development. 549-4411. B5989E15C

HEINRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including theses, dissertations, and resumes. 118 S. Illinois. 457-4411. 5882E09C

ARE YOU MOVING to a new place? We'll be glad to haul whatever you can't. Professional and inexpensive. 549-8062. 1151E06

WANTED
ENTERTAINERS-MUSICIANS: BLUEGRASS, folk, jazz, dancers, poets, etc. at EAZZ's Coffeehouse. Call Janette 9-3 daily. 457-8125. 11024F05

TRUCKS AND CARS Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-6319. B6148F20C

HELP! NEED PLACE to live 1/2 rent, utilities, kay. 549-4716 after 5 p.m. 1091F05

LOST
LOST-SUN GLASSES, brown case. Reward. 549-3702 or 457-5219. Lost on campus Wednesday. 1208G07

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LEARN TO COMMUNICATE more effectively and make friends easier. Social skill building groups are now being offered through AIM, a Synergy program 549-3333. B1124J12

PIANO INSTRUCTION. ALL ages, levels. Beginners through advanced. Experienced teacher, music degree. Call now. 985-2878. 1018J20

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YARD SALE SATURDAY. August 26. Plants, fan books household goods. 9:30-4:00. 407 S. Beveridge. 1189K05

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YARD SALE, SATURDAY, 7:30 - 11:00 1503 Taylor Drive, Carbondale. Records, books, clothes plants, household items. 1012K05

YARD SALE, No. 9 Pinewood. Sat. Aug. 26, 8 am to 2 pm. Furniture, toys, baby things, miscellaneous. 1121K06

BIG YARD SALE, Carbondale, 50 Hillcrest Dr. Saturday 9-5, antiques, misc. No early sales. B1164K05

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YARD SALE, CARBONDALE. Moving, household goods, some furniture. Sunday only, 9 a.m. to 7:00 W. Pecan. 1227K05

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Rome daily says Pope to be Italian

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP)—A "working paper" prepared by the Italian Embassy to the Vatican predicts the next pope will be an Italian and says Cardinals Paolo Bertoli and Sebastiano Baggio are the front-runners, the Rome daily *La Repubblica* has reported.
The unprecedented leak of such a diplomatic document, prepared by Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cordero di Montezemolo, came two days before 111 cardinals enter into a secret conclave to elect Pope Paul VI's successor as head of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.
The disclosure, reported Wednesday, created a ripple of embarrassment among Vatican officials, but a spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, declined comment.
Italian Ambassador Cordero de Montezemolo confirmed the existence of "a working paper for internal use only and with no diplomatic value." He said it was never forwarded to the Foreign Ministry.
La Repubblica, a leftist paper,

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said in an unsigned front-page story that, according to the ambassador, "the feeling at the Curia is that the choice will again fall on an Italian."
The Italian, in fact, for their flexibility, knowledge of the complex (Vatican) mechanism and habit of freeing themselves from nationalistic attitudes, seem preferred also by the powerful European Church, such as the French, for example." *La Repubblica* quoted the document as saying.
Bertoli, 70, and Baggio, 65, both Vatican diplomats by training, led a

list of 12 assessed by the Italian ambassador to be "papabili," or possible popes.
The ambassador called Bertoli, former head of the Congregation for the Causes of the Saints, "open to religious renewal with the right energy." Baggio, prefect of the Congregation of the Bishops, was described as "well-liked by the Curia" and "intelligent, able, patient and tenacious."
The paper said the ambassador estimated Cardinal Giovanni Benelli, 57-year-old archbishop of Florence, as "energetic."



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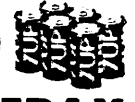


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Visitors notice changes in Viet Nam

By Denis Gray
Associated Press Writer

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP)—Gone from the airport entrance is the South Vietnamese monument honoring its war allies. Gone are the bistros along Cach Mang, the avenue leading into this city from the airport, although some English signs, badly painted over, still can be read.

Also gone, seemingly, is some of the hostility from the long Vietnam War, which ended three years ago when Viet Cong forces closed in on the city then called Saigon, and the Americans hastily fled.

"I never thought we'd get this kind of reception unless we came as occupying troops," said one of the eight congressmen in the first U.S. delegation to visit Ho Chi Minh City since the communist victory.

The congressmen, led by G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., were greeted by city officials when they stepped

off a Soviet-piloted aircraft from Hanoi.

The three senior Vietnamese officials meeting the Americans included Madame Ngo Ba Thanh, who spent years in prison under the fallen, U.S.-backed Saigon government.

She is now a member of the National Assembly of the reunified nation of 45 million people.

The congressmen, four of whom are on their first visit to Vietnam, say they generally have been impressed with the frankness with which senior Vietnamese officials have discussed sensitive issues in U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

Premier Pham Van Dong of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam greeted the delegation in Hanoi Monday with a promise to return the remains of 11 U.S. servicemen missing in action during the war. He

also said Vietnam was dropping its demand for war reparations as a condition for establishing diplomatic relations with the United States.

The congressional delegation Thursday released the identities of eight of the 11 servicemen — six Air Force men and two Navy.

Montgomery said earlier this week the delegation invited Dong and Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien to visit the United States and that Hien accepted.

The delegation, 19 persons including aides and reporters, is to travel to a refugee camp housing Cambodians outside Ho Chi Minh City on Thursday. The Vietnamese currently are involved in a border war with their Cambodian neighbors to the west and say the regime there is brutally persecuting its people.

Consumers still buying land unseen despite suspensions of developers

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 225 developers have been suspended from interstate land sales in the last two years but consumers continue to buy land sight unseen, the Department of Housing and Urban Development reports.

And in many cases the buyers plunk down their hard-earned cash in full realization that

improvements promised by the developer have not been made. There appear to be two reasons for these continuing sales, according to Patricia Worthy, HUD's interstate land sales administrator. These are

"brilliant and imaginative" salesmanship by developers and gullibility by investors seeking their fortune in land.

She said the 225 suspensions followed investigations of some 4,000 consumer complaints. In a number of cases, she said, sellers of undeveloped land had failed to comply with HUD rules, leading to prosecution and eventually to fines and jail terms.

The government, Ms. Worthy said, does not have the authority to approve or pass on the merits of a development, but it works to make sure a buyer has access to all the

information needed to decide on a purchase.

In general, developers of 50 or more lots offered in interstate commerce must file a statement of record with the government and provide prospective buyers with a property report containing detailed information about the land.

"Ask for it and read it thoroughly before you sign anything," Ms. Worthy cautioned. "Read it and make certain that you understand what you have read."

She noted that a buyer has the right to void a contract if the property report has not been registered with the government.

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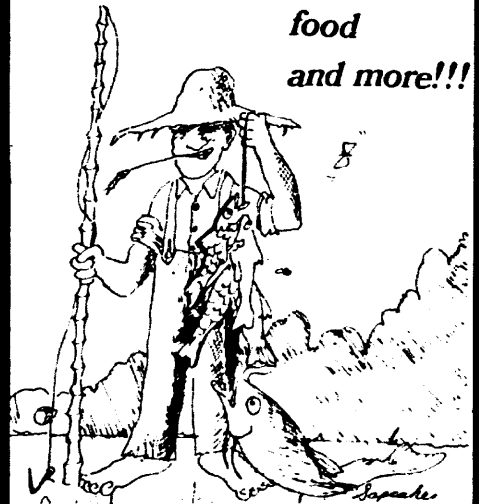
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Runners training hard—on the links

By Brad Rether
Staff Writer

The SIU men's cross country team runs its home meets and occasionally trains at Midland Hills golf course, situated south of Carbondale. The course rests peacefully during the month of August—only patches of green employed as putting surfaces give the land a trace of life.

The earth is baked to a crusty brown, and as runners come galloping down one of the course's breath-taking hills, dust flies at their heels as if they were making a quick retreat from an old western town.

A ghost town. Any invaders are forced to suffer the consequences—sweat, burning feet, dry throats and goat and chigger attack if you decide to stay for long.

"Nah," Coach Lew Hartzog pshawed during a Wednesday workout. "The heat doesn't bother us."

Mike Bisase, the Sahukis' only runner from Kampala, Uganda, concurred.

"When you run distance for a while the heat doesn't bother you. Your feet start to burn after a while,

though," he said. "But today the humidity's not too bad and there's little wind blowing, so it's not so bad."

Wednesday's training session consisted of a series of ten 700-yard loops, in which the runners alternately ran and jogged across different sections of Midland's undulations.

"We just had a super workout," Hartzog beamed. "We had 12 out of 16 runners finish the distance without dropping out at all."

Indeed, with Hartzog spreading good cheer and with a team that he says "has the best potential since the 1972 team," Midland Hills may have some of its life restored.

What encourages Hartzog the most is the zest with which the runners are approaching the workouts.

"It's getting to be that they can't wait for the next day," he said. "There's not a laggard out there. When you've got 15 guys keeping pace you've got a chance to have a good team."

"Normally we'd have three guys—Sawyer, Bisase and Craig—hanging tough, and maybe one or two of the

other guys hanging on. But now we have five guys looking super strong and some freshmen that have really surprised me."

Hartzog obviously is not a firm believer in Murphy's Law, but he explained that his optimism is only relative.

"We're not ready to do anything great," he said, "but we're ready to keep working out hard for another month."

In other words, the team doesn't have to waste precious time resting their weary bones because the runners are in lousy shape.

A month from now, the season will be in full swing, and all the pre-season optimism could become buried in one of Midland's sand traps. How runners perform during the heat of the race is sometimes entirely different from how well they run during practice, Hartzog explained.

Even so, Bisase, who spent the summer running in Southern Illinois' climate, shrugged that, yes, he was in good early-season shape.

Which lessens the chance of the doing-too-much-too-soon type of injury, Hartzog said.

Earl Anthony returning to bowling

WAUKEGAN (AP)—Earl Anthony returns to competitive bowling after a two-month absence Friday when he goes after his fourth straight Waukegan Professional Bowlers Association championship.

The three-time PBA player of the year suffered a heart attack June 20 and it was doubtful that he would return to the tour for some time. After being released from the hospital in Walnut Creek, Calif., he began working himself back into shape and has been practicing for the last two weeks.

"I'm a little bit apprehensive about bowling this week," the 40-year-old Anthony said. "I'm nervous about how I might do in the tournament. Physically I'm all

right. I'm not worried about my health because the doctor told me not to worry."

Although he has been working on his game, Anthony has no illusions about breezing to his fourth consecutive Waukegan title, something no other professional bowler has done.

"I think my chances aren't any different than any other tournament I bowl after a two-month layoff. The first tournament back usually is more of a tuneup for me," he said. "I don't feel I'm going to bowl extremely well, but I hope to reach the 24-man, match play finals. Right now I don't feel sharp, but I do feel I am capable of bowling well."

Among the 144 professional and

top amateurs entered are several players who have been at or near the top of the tour all summer.

Tryouts slated for women's cagers

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's basketball team can attend a player-coaches meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of Davies Gymnasium. For further information, contact Coach Cindy Scott at 538-5566.

Road Runners set open race

A series of running events has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with the start and finish on Douglas Drive near the west entrance to the Arena.

The event, called the three-speed-record running classic, will consist of races of 3.33, 4.5 and 7.8 miles.

The races are open to all runners and joggers.

The races are a preliminary to the weekly Southern Illinois Road Runners Club events scheduled to begin Sept. 10. The club hosts fun runs at 1:30 p.m. each Sunday with races following at 2 p.m.

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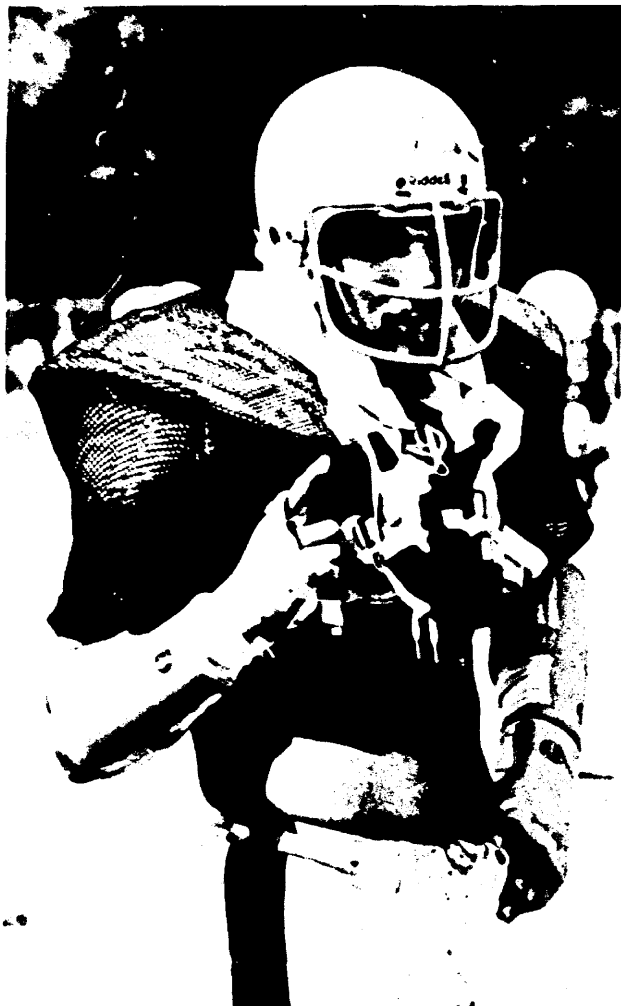
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Barwinski is one of the starting linebackers on this year's squad and he lets his feelings about the

opposition show by displaying the word KILL on his helmet. (Staff photo by George Coak

Saluki linebackers to be led by tough Barwinski, Foster

By George Coak
Sports Editor

When you think of linebackers, you think of fellows like Jack Lambert or Dick Butkus or Ray Nitschke. Men who have earned fame by knocking opposing running backs and receivers senseless.

This reckless abandon life on the field is the trademark of the linebacker. And the Salukis have a few who could give the bloodthirsty fans a real show this fall.

Namely Joe Barwinski. He is one of Head Coach Ray Dempsey's prime examples of how to "be physical."

The 6-0, 220-pound native of Youngstown, Ohio, is listed at starting right side linebacker on the coaches depth charts. And he is making his presence felt. Barwinski, who missed most of his first two years because of injuries, is healthy again and ready to rip.

He is easily recognizable by his Mohawk haircut, missing tooth, and the word KILL written across the front of his helmet.

"Joe was getting better toward the end of last year," Dempsey said. "Injuries have kept him from making the progress that we hoped he'd make. But he's worked hard all summer and he hasn't had a bad day of practice yet."

In limited action last year, Barwinski was fifth in tackles with 42, 23 of which were unassisted. He also picked off one pass and caused a fumble. And he can punt, too. Barwinski punted three times for an average of 32.7 yards per kick.

He is battling ex-Carbondale Community High School punter Tom Striegel for the No. 1 job.

But his specialty is head-knocking, as Dempsey will attest to.

"Joe is very physical," the coach said. "He loves football and I expect him to have a great year. He has been tackling well and getting to the football—and he hasn't been making mistakes."

The man who will play along side Barwinski is Luther Foster, a transfer from Kent State. The 5-11, 200-pounder is making the void left by last year's graduating starters—Dan Brown and Billy Hadfield—easier to cope with.

Dempsey has had nothing but praise for Foster since his arrival.

"The other day, one of the running backs broke for around a six-yard gain," the Saluki mentor recalled. "Luther picked him up and moved him back five yards." Dempsey smiled and shook his

head. "He is quick and fast and agile," he continued. "And well-liked by his teammates. Both he and Joe are looking real good."

Rich Bielecki and Rocky Robinson will see a lot of action this fall as backup linebackers. Bielecki is a 6-0, 206-pound walk-on freshman from Tinley Park, and Robinson is a 6-0, 222-pounder from Chicago.

"We've placed Bielecki on scholarship," Dempsey said, "and he's really earned it. He's tough—really gets after it. Rich is a great prospect."

Robinson, a junior, is getting more solid, according to Dempsey.

"He doesn't have much playing experience, but he tackles well. His only problem is inconsistency—he has to get his game down so that he knows that he's going to the right place all the time."

These four are what Dempsey calls a "fine linebacking corps." And there's more depth in some of the coach's fine recruits like Robert Fewes, Dave Bartelmay, Mike Rager and Dave Brodland. They are freshmen who will "come along. They all have the ability and right ingredients to be good linebackers and help our program."

The middle guard spot will once again be manned by Tom Piha, who played so consistently last year as a freshman. He's not too tall (5-11), but he's built like a tank at 235 pounds and is strong as an ox. Dempsey says Piha can bench press 335 pounds.

"He's good at controlling the center," the coach said. "And he's a mature kid and a good football player. Tom can run well and has good lateral movement. I've seen him improve and it's a good feeling. He is sound, experienced and doesn't make mistakes."

Perry Gibson will back up Piha. He is small (5-9, 190 pounds), but is lightning-quick. "He can really step around the center and he's a great pass-rusher," Dempsey said of the junior from New Orleans. "He used to weigh 230 pounds, but he's gotten down and added quickness. We like him a lot. He is good on special teams, too."

Mike Collins is another prize recruit who will back up at middle guard, and, according to Dempsey, has had "some outstanding practices so far. He has strength and quickness and he tackles well. Mike is a fine addition to the group."

Athletics can't depend on student fees for funding

(This is the fourth of a four-part series on the proposed men's and women's athletics budgets at SIU.)

Things will be pretty tense for the next week or so around the men's and women's athletics departments as George Mace, vice-president for university relations, decides on the budget proposals presented to him by the respective athletics directors.

Gale Sayers and Charlotte West have turned in proposals for a combined intercollegiate athletics budget of \$2.4 million. The problem is, however, only \$1.9 million is available.

And the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) said at its June 19 meeting that the budget proposals presented to Mace were "...realistic; therefore, funding of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-Carbondale is inadequate to maintain the current level of the program."

The IAC committee also said that the funding problem needs to be studied on a variety of levels, including internal reallocation to the two programs (take money from the university and put it into the athletics fund), student fees, the development of external funding and the careful evaluation of present expenditure policies (decide whether or not to keep a diverse program or cut out a few sports and work with what is left).

Mace told "he committee June 19 that he would not raise student fees even if the IAC approved it."

This brings up an interesting point. How much SIU depends on student fees to run its athletics program.

West has stated that if students have to



The Mad Serbian

By George Coak
Sports Editor

pay for athletics, they shouldn't be charged at the gate. And Sayers has said that if you are going, to have a big-time program, you can't have student fees. You're going to have to raise outside help to build a self-supporting program.

If you keep raising student fees, you never will get away from it. The major problem is when the athletic fee was created 10 years ago, it was for one program. Now it has to support two programs and it can't.

Ticket prices are a problem, too. SIU students have to realize that if they want a good program, it is going to take a lot of money. And the prices that are being charged for tickets is minuscule. But then again, they are forking over \$20 per semester to feed two programs on a philosophy made for one program.

One of the answers is television. Mace is looking into the possibility of a television and broadcast contract for the Missouri Valley Conference. It is being discussed at this time, but nothing seems certain yet.

The two money-making sports in the men's program—football and basketball—generated some revenue, but a drop in the bucket compared to other schools of SIU's total program.

Last year, the football Salukis took in

\$52,000 for four home games. The basketball team averaged 8,200 fans for 14 home games and took in \$119,000. The Arena was filled to 65 percent of its capacity on the average.

This year, however, things may be a little different. The football team will have five home games and will also play a more competitive schedule. Basketball will have Joe Gottfried, successor to the late Saluki Coach Paul Lambert, and a team which is favored to win the conference title.

Even so, both sports have had to take a cut in their individual budgets according to Sayers' proposal. In fact, six other budgets will be cut.

Football's budget last year was \$234,412. This year, Sayers is asking for \$220,400. Basketball's budget was \$109,066, but this year, the cagers may be cut to \$90,660.

Track, cross country, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis and sports information will also feel the inflation crunch if the budget is approved. If it is, track and cross country will go from \$66,358 to \$51,175; gymnastics will drop from \$50,334 to \$23,500; wrestling from \$31,431 to \$26,775; tennis from \$17,497 to \$15,215;

and sports information from \$28,456 to \$18,120.

Baseball, swimming, golf, administration and training room budgets will all be raised somewhat. Baseball from \$47,471 to \$54,060; swimming from \$19,256 to \$24,850; golf from \$11,905 to \$14,690; administration from \$73,109 to \$138,250; and training room from \$27,845 to \$29,775.

And with the recent ruling on Division IA and IAA schools, SIU will need to add another sport in order to have a chance at staying up with the competitive schools.

But how can one even begin to think about adding another sport, when so many of the established sports like gymnastics and track, which perennially rank in the top 10 in the nation, have to take budget cuts?

Mace should make his decision on what now appears to be the future of Saluki athletics sometime in the next two weeks. But until that time, both programs are in danger of losing their fine athletic reputations.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's issue that the women's athletics department is requesting a 40 percent increase in its total budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year. The department is requesting a 95 percent increase—from \$346,468 last year to \$675,941 this year.