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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 13, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 174

Southern Illinois University

Gus says neither the legislature nor SIU housing brass learned anything from the history of Prohibition.

Carbondale man shot; suspect surrenders

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Fredrick R. Lewis, 18, of Carbondale, surrendered himself to police late Thursday in connection with the attempted shotgun murder of a Carbondale man who was in surgery and listed in critical condition Thursday night at Memorial Hospital.

Police Thursday night would not release any further details of Lewis' surrender.

In critical condition was Sampson N. Hollins, 21, who according to police, was shot at close range with a 12-gauge shot

gun. Hollins was hit in the left arm, chest, and abdomen. Police said the shooting took place about 4 p.m. on North Barnes Street near the Eurma Hayes Center.

Hollins, who apparently knew his assailant, was fired at after getting out of his car, police said. He was shot from within a distance of 10 to 15 feet, authorities estimated.

As of 10 p.m. Thursday night, police said Lewis had not been formally charged, but before a suspect was in custody police said a charge of attempted

murder would be made. Carbondale Police spokesman Bill Rypkma said that a few witnesses had given a description of the shooting, but Rypkma refused Thursday to give any further details surrounding the incident other than that Hollins was apparently shot from within 10 to 15 feet.

No motive in the shooting had been established, and Rypkma said Carbondale Police were being assisted in the investigation by state police and SIU security officers.

Prohibition to hit dorms

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Alcoholic beverages will be prohibited from all university housing beginning with spring semester, 1980, if Gov. Thompson signs a bill raising the drinking age in Illinois to 21, Sam Rinella, the director of university housing, said Thursday.

Rinella said he anticipates no problems in enforcing the rule. "We will conduct an advertising campaign in the local media to make students aware of the change," he said. "And we will ask all on-campus residents to remove all alcoholic beverages at the end of fall semester."

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan says he anticipates some initial difficulties, but no major problems, in enforcing the new law, which strips municipalities

of the power to alter the law through home-rule prerogatives.

"Both the police and liquor dealers will be responsible for enforcement in order to make the transition period smooth," he said. "Until the transition is over, both groups will be actively responsible."

Hogan said that in the initial phase, police would go into bars and card customers if complaints were made. They will also assist bar owners if the owners feel intervention is necessary.

Strict enforcement will likely occur for the first few weeks of the law's implementation, to "let people know that we'll enforce it," the chief said.

Hogan said he supports the provision preventing home rule changes, explaining that since Carbondale is the only home-

rule town in the area, an exception to the drinking law here would attract 19- and 20-year-olds from outlying areas.

"Home rule would defeat the purpose of the new bill. It would cause kids to drive long distances after they had been drinking, and accidents would not be diminished," Hogan said.

"Personally, I think that any legislation of a regulatory nature can't be selective.

He said he believes that moderate use of alcohol by most people is an "acceptable form of socialization," and that any time there is drinking in excess, by any age group, it may cause negative confrontations.

University Police spokesman Mike Norrington says that with the new law, "business will be picking up." Though, he added, police will not be actively seeking out violators.



Pipe dream

Pipes that will be bringing air conditioning to Thompson Point residents are ready and waiting to bring relief from the heat. Once installed, that is. The Board of Trustees approved the project for the 11 residence halls in May. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

FAA report blames crash on mechanics

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Federal Aviation Administration report says that Tulsa-based mechanics who worked on the American Airlines DC-10 that crashed in Chicago May 25 were "ill-trained and handled equipment carelessly." The Tulsa Tribune reported Thursday from its Washington bureau.

The FAA based its claims in part on comments made by a forklift operator and a mechanic, both employees at American Airlines' maintenance and engineering center in Tulsa, the story said.

A 10.5-inch crack was found in the air bulkhead of the doomed plane and James King, chairman of the National Transportation and Safety Board, said such a crack could have only been caused by workmen when they were replacing the engine and pylon on the plane's wing March 30 during an inspection.

King said mechanics must have "dinged" the bulkhead while holding the engine and pylon on a forklift, a procedure not recommended by McDonnell Douglas Corp., the plane's builder, rather than removing the engine and pylon separately.

The FAA report quotes

forklift operator Raymond Laitanzie Jr. as saying a forklift being used to support the engine and pylon ran out of gasoline. He said he and others were working on the plane when the forklift halted and the weight of the pylon and engine caused the forklift to "jerk."

The report also quotes mechanic Ralph W. Osborn, who was working on another component, who told investigators that his colleagues were having trouble reinstalling a pylon.

He said he heard "some pretty heavy pounding... which he termed a hammer noise."

King said the plane crashed 400 flying hours after it was repaired in Tulsa.

A top official of the American Airlines disputed testimony Thursday that any Tulsa-based employees or the company's repair procedures had anything to do with the crash.

"We feel it is shoddy, premature and unfair for anyone to prejudice why that aircraft crashed," R.J. Masiello, vice president of maintenance and engineering, said.

"American Airlines does not believe any employee is responsible for that accident and we will stand by them."

Education budget hits all-time high

By Deborah Singer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson signed into law Thursday a \$1.04 billion budget for higher education this year that includes a 7 percent pay hike for teachers and staff and tuition increases for students at 10 state universities. "We have finally reached the billion-dollar mark," Thompson

said at a bill-signing ceremony in his Statehouse office. "I think this is a significant watershed in the history of our state."

James Furman, director of the state Board of Higher Education, said he was pleased with the budget Thompson and the Legislature are giving higher education this year.

"They really have responded 100 percent in terms of what

we'd hoped to achieve," Furman said.

Thompson said the budget for higher education for the fiscal year that began July 1 is an increase of \$91.2 million over the last education budget.

He said it is \$14.7 million more than he'd earmarked originally for education, but that a healthy balance in the state's General Revenue Fund at the end of fiscal 1979 had allowed him to spend it.

Under the measure, signed by Thompson, across-the-board tuition hikes at Illinois' public universities will be \$48-a-year for undergraduate students and \$64-a-year for graduate students.

Furman said that brings annual tuition at all state universities to between \$575 and \$650 for undergraduates and to over \$700 for graduates.

Illinois students already pay an average of about 9 percent more to attend a public university than students in other states.

Thompson said the tuition hikes were modest and necessary to insure quality education at state universities.

It could be a new habit

There was a new wrinkle at Thursday's SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Springfield—Board Chairman Harris Rowe announced that the board had held two executive sessions in the past month, one concerning the chancellor search and the other because of "pending litigation."

The pending litigation that Rowe referred to is a lawsuit filed against the board by Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas Byron charging the board with violating the Illinois Open Meetings Act during their deliberations over SIU's system of governance.

Rowe said "in light of recent events" he intended to continue the practice of announcing when executive sessions are being held.

The board also at its Thursday meeting approved tuition hikes for Southern Illinois prison inmates enrolled in education programs offered by SIU, and approved a baccalaureate degree program in fire sciences. Story appears on Page 20.

Carter administration admits economy headed for recession

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration admitted Thursday that the nation's economy is headed for a recession this year, something most other forecasters have been predicting for months.

In addition, inflation will hit the double-digit level of 10.6 percent this year while unemployment will rise to 6.6 percent this year and 6.9 percent in 1980, the administration said.

decline in economic output of 0.5 percent by the end of this year — as measured by the gross national product — which compares with the most recent previous forecast of 2.2 percent growth.

Here, in brief, is the new administration forecast for 1979 and 1980, as compared with actual results in 1978:

—Economic output: a decline in the GNP of 0.5 percent in real

terms this year and an increase of 2 percent in 1980. Real GNP, which is the value of goods and services produced in the economy after discounting for inflation, increased 4.4 percent last year.

—Inflation: an increase in consumer prices of 10.6 percent this year and 8.3 percent in 1980. Consumer prices increased 9 percent last year.

The figures were contained in a new forecast for the economy that showed a major deterioration from the outlook just a few months ago. The Congressional Budget Office issued a similar gloomy economic outlook Wednesday.

"We think the recession that is implied by our forecast will be relatively mild and short-lived," said Lyle E. Gramley, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. That means the administration believes it won't be as bad as the 1974-1975 recession, the worst in the post-war period, when unemployment reached 9 percent.

But Gramley said "there is a possibility our forecast may underestimate" the extent of the downturn.

Budget Director James T. McIntyre pointed at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as being partly to blame for the recession and worsening inflation. "The very large oil price increases announced by OPEC 14 days ago worsen the outlook for inflation and real growth," he told reporters.

The new forecast projects a

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Energy (Ill.) crisis... getting 'sinking' feeling

By J.L. Schmidt
Associated Press Writer
ENERGY (AP) — There's a crisis in Energy, and it isn't gas.

Energy is sinking, the victim of mine subsidence. Three sinks since last November have resulted in damage to three homes, left the town without water for nearly five hours and made city officials a bit disgusted.

The latest sink, roughly 100 feet in diameter and 3 feet deep, started Wednesday morning as a crack. By nightfall the earth had opened in a crevice 3 feet wide and 12 feet deep. One house was lifted off its foundation, the driveway of another became impassable and a city water main snapped.

Energy Mayor Bob Jeralds was called to the Vernon Litton home about mid-morning Wednesday. Litton, a miner, said he had sand in his water, Jeralds said.

"There's not much we could do," said Jeralds. "This has happened before, you just have to wait it out."

The Litton home is a block from the Gene Fowler residence which suffered a 6-foot deep

sink last November, forcing the family out.

Jeralds contacted the Illinois Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Council in Springfield and the federal Office of Surface Mining in Indianapolis Wednesday night as the cracks got wider. Meantime, Litton left town on a business trip.

"That's how calm these people are about it," Jeralds said. "They're miners and they know you can't just drop everything when this happens."

As the situation worsened, a 6-inch water main north of the Litton home broke and city crews began replacing it with a smaller line, the only one available.

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Consider real consequences of arms race

WASHINGTON—One of the problems in Detroit, you see, is that half the hospitals have been wiped out. Even if vehicles were available to transport the hideously burned victims through the rubble-streets, there would be few hospital beds to take them to. A one-megaton nuclear bomb has left the city a shambles.

That is part of a scenario put forward last month by the Office of Technology Assessment in its bone-chilling book, "The Effects of Nuclear War." I am minded to run through the Senate office buildings, grabbing senators by their lapels and crying, "Read it! Read it!" The great debate on an arms limitation treaty has begun, but the debate so far is bloodless; it is a seminar of technocrats, a shuffling of scholarly papers. Senators are talking in numbers of missiles; they might better be talking in numbers of dead.

Let us talk about Detroit. Calmly, methodically, the authors of the OTA report conduct us through their chamber of horrors. They imagine that a nuclear war has begun, that the Soviet Union has launched a one-megaton missile upon Detroit, and that simultaneously we have hurled an

identical weapon upon Leningrad. The two cities are roughly of a size. Both are major transportation and industrial centers. In each of these metropolitan areas four million human beings go about their daily lives.

Let us talk about this one missile only, and let us make certain assumptions. The bomb lands squarely in the middle of the cloverleaf intersection of the Edsel Ford Freeway and the John C. Lodge Freeway in downtown Detroit. It is high noon on a weekday. The campus of Wayne State University is crowded with students. Many persons are enjoying a stroll in LaSalle Garden Park. At Ford Hospital and Kiefer Hospital, patients are having their midday meals.

The authors describe their report as a "tutorial." They will tutor us in what happens. First, as to the human beings: Such a blast, under such conditions, would kill 350,000 persons instantly. The dead would be the lucky ones. The explosion would seriously injure another 500,000 to 715,000 persons. The injuries would be horrible—third degree burns, mangled limbs, crushed bones. The human body is a tough work of God, but it was not made to withstand winds of up to 470 miles an hour.

The injured would present "a medical task of incredible magnitude." The affected area has 63 hospitals with 18,000 beds. In the split-second of the blast, 55 percent of the beds would be destroyed. Another 15 percent would be severely damaged. Perhaps 3,400 usable beds might remain. Half a million victims cry out for help. Obviously, hospital facilities "are incapable of providing significant medical assistance." In any event, "transport of injured out of the area will be severely hampered by debris clogging the streets."

Let us talk about the damage to property. Imagine a circle 12 miles in diameter. Within this circle "nothing recognizable remains." Tiger Stadium is gone. The downtown hospitals have ceased to exist. The buildings of Wayne State have been blown to bits. Enlarge the diameter to 34 miles: This is the closest range in which any significant structure will remain standing.

Electric power will be lost throughout the area, even though the main power plants near Grosse Pointe Park and Zug Island should suffer only superficial damage. Hundreds of utility poles and transformers will have been destroyed.

Linemen from other areas must be rushed in to make repairs. Without electricity, nothing works.

It is a great consolation is it not, to reflect that we would have imposed even greater death and destruction upon Leningrad? There the population density is higher. A one-megaton air burst would kill perhaps 890,000 persons and injure another 1,280,000. How gratifying is that prospect? Let us rub our hands; let us contemplate the glorious victory that is ours.

For a variety of reasons I believe the pending arms limitation treaty is a bad piece of business. The criticisms of such senator as Baker of Tennessee and Jackson of Washington make sense to me. I have never gone wrong trusting the judgment of Admiral Tom Moorer. But I would separate the cause of strategic arms limitation from this particular treaty. As we love our cities, as the Russians love theirs, we must keep striving to avoid the realities that lie beneath the scholarly papers, beyond the cool debate.

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—Letters

Daily Egyptian a bundle of trouble

I pick up the Daily Egyptian from an appropriately labeled box at Faner Hall. Most of the time I find the papers bundled with string. Extricating a paper is not only aggravating, but often tears the paper. Lately, I have started saving time and toil by the simple expedient of cutting the strings. I don't know how many spots on campus have similar problems, but it would certainly save a lot of collected aggravation if the delivery people would simply cut the strings when they drop off the papers. Given a sharp knife, it takes very little time and would be greatly appreciated

by a good number of the D.E. reading population.

Emery Ackerman
Graduate, Computer Science
Business Manager's Note: In most spots where papers are dropped off, they are left outside buildings to be carried in by custodians when they arrive. To keep papers from being windblown, they are deliberately left tied up. In some spots, like the one near Faner Hall, they are put in boxes. If the deliverymen took time to untie or cut all of them, we would hear many complaints for being late. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Enough talk of racism, let's open up

We're tired of ALL of this!!!!!! Black vs. White, White vs. Black—Why not we create a utopia? Why not erase any and all inferior people, animals, and vegetation? Let's get rid of anything that is DIFFERENT!!!!!!

But tell me this . . . who is going to be the one to decide who or what is the superior race?

A world that is full of ALL kinds of prejudice, should work together to solve the problem as a whole and quit the nit-picking. How many times have we helped a severely handicapped person? How many times have we taken the time to help an elderly person, or visited a shut-in? When have the majority of us invited a retarded person to join in a game or over for dinner or just to watch T.V.? How many times have we seen someone that needs help and looked the other way? How often have we reached out to a troubled child? Even one that's just lost in a store. How many times have we shunned a friend because they haven't gone along with one of "our set standards" of dress, speech or life style?

Let's get off the pedestal and start caring for PEOPLE! We consider that the name of the game! I am just as guilty as everyone else of prejudice—but at least I can honestly say I am trying to reach out. Just think how much better it would be if everyone did it at least once. You will feel better for it . . . the person you helped or invited into "your world" would feel better. You might even do it again—imagine that! A nice gesture might change a prejudice that they have about "your type of person." And think . . . you might meet some very interesting and creative people.

We CAN NOT change the past. What's done is done. We can only try to make the future better. We, as the future parents of the world, should try not to instill into our children any type of prejudice. Children are not born with this. . . WE teach them!

Let's start out today doing something nice for someone. Take the risk. Smile, say hello, and be nice to a stranger. You may be glad you did. Start within yourself. It's NOT EASY! We're not that unrealistic to think it won't take time. You can't erase centuries of prejudice in one decade. Work on NumberOne first and your prejudices . . . then tackle the world!

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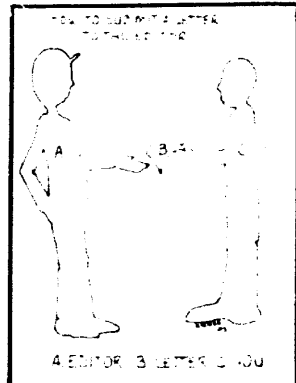
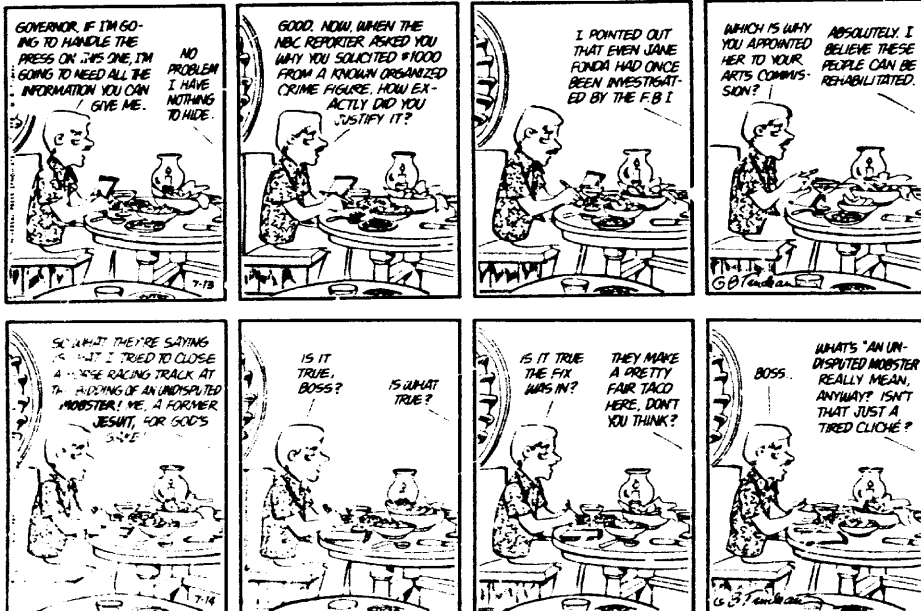
Editor's note: This letter was signed by 12 other persons. The authors requested that it not be edited.

Opinion & Commentary

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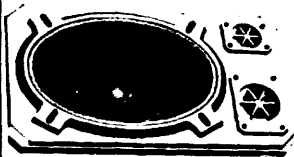
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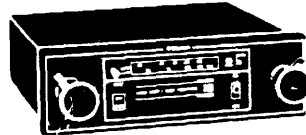


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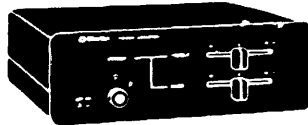
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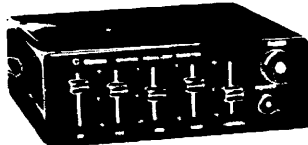
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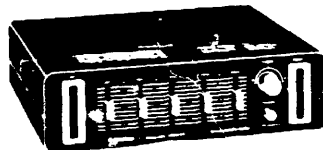
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Bilandics mad over bodyguard loss

CHICAGO (AP) — In this corner you have Mayor Jane Byrne. In that corner you have former mayor Michael Bilandic and his wife, Heather.

They have squared off in the "Battle of the Bodyguards."

Mrs. Bilandic is angered about an order withdrawing police protection for her family. She said the move was a "very small, vindictive and irresponsible act."

Mrs. Bilandic said it was traditional for the city to provide police protection to top officials after they leave office. She said the city told her family a week ago that she and her 7-month-old son would continue to get protection.

The mayor said she discussed the removal of bodyguards with Acting Police Superintendent Sam Nolan.

Carter to address nation on Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter conferred with staff aides Thursday as he prepared what could be, for his political future, a make-or-break address to the nation Sunday on new directions in domestic policy.

With Carter still cloistered at

News Roundup

Camp David, Md., the White House announced he will make a nationally broadcast speech "on issues which he feels are important" at 10 p.m. EDT Sunday.

On Monday, the announcement added, Carter will "present additional specifics on energy" when he flies to Kansas City to address a convention of the National Association of Counties.

The president will appear in Detroit later Monday at the annual conclave of the Communications Workers union.

71 killed by fire in Spanish hotel

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — Fire started by an exploding pastry machine roared through a luxury hotel in Zaragoza Thursday and authorities said 71 persons died and 47 others were injured in the worst hotel tragedy in Spanish history.

Nearly 200 people, among them the 79-year-old widow of dictator Francisco Franco, managed to escape the fire at the 10-story Hotel Corona de

Aragon, one of the finest in northwest Spain.

But three guests leapt to their deaths and one couple, trying to save their baby, threw it to its death when it missed a fireman's net.

Two U.S. rescue helicopters from a nearby air base plucked three people from a rooftop and from an upper-story window as other guests jumped from windows.

Weekend forecast: gasoline available

(AP) — Finding gasoline this probably will be the easiest it's been in weeks in most parts of the nation. But a threatened shutdown by service station owners in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware could severely handicap motorists looking for gas in those states.

In a related development, a House subcommittee voted Thursday to give President Carter the power to ration gasoline and order motorists to leave their cars home one day a week.

Those powers, however, would be for use during severe energy shortages.

County Board learns of tax errors

By Jennell Olson
Staff Writer

Some properties annexed by the city of Carbondale have not been charged city taxes due to an oversight in the Jackson County Courthouse, the County Board

Board Chairman Bill Kelley said at the board meeting Wednesday that city officials had requested a meeting with the Jackson County Board of Review to discuss alternatives for rectifying the problem.

In a memorandum to the Carbondale City Council dated July 9, City Manager Carroll Fry listed 21 parcels of property which had not been paying city taxes even though they had been annexed by the city.

The parcels had assessed valuations in 1977 totaling \$1,484,846. That would mean a revenue loss to the city of \$19,255 with the city's annual tax rate of 1.29679 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Brookside Manor apartment complex comprises the bulk of the parcels' property value, with a 1977 valuation of

\$895,736. City levies on the complex were included in the recently-mailed tax bills, but no city taxes had been paid since the property was annexed in 1969.

Kelley said he felt "very awkward" that the owner of Brookside Manor, Bill Burns, had worked in the assessor's office as a property record card supervisor to review assessments for errors.

Calhoun Valley Apartments and the Racquet Club were listed along with other parcels that have not yet been placed on the tax rolls, even though they are in the city limits.

The failure to collect taxes has resulted in a lower tax base, thus creating increased costs for the city's tax-paying residents, according to Fry's memorandum.

At the meeting Wednesday, Kelley said the city could sue the county clerk's office, the supervisor of assessments' office, the Board of Review or the tax collector's office because they share responsibility for placing property on

the tax rolls. However, he said, the city has agreed to an out-of-court settlement.

County Clerk Robert Harrell said the errors occurred before he was elected in 1974. Lowell Heller, former supervisor of assessments, claims that Harrell's office failed to turn over the annexations for inclusion on the tax rolls.

Fry said he "does not envision his role to be one of attempting to assess responsibility within the Jackson County organization for the failure to pick up annexed areas for levy purposes."

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Youth corps likes conservation work

—Pages 10 and 11

'Alien' scares, people scream

By Jim McCarty
Editorial Page Editor
Maybe it's true that in space no one can hear you scream. But this guess is that the screams emanating from the theatres where "Alien" is showing can be heard on Jupiter at least.

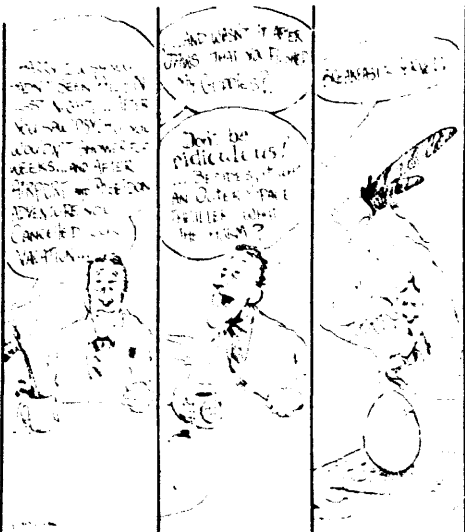
Because "Alien" is one terrifying eeeek!—it's coming-run-for-your-life adventure flick starring one of the nastiest monsters ever created which, in at least once scene, is bound to make full-bellied viewers wretch.

So be warned. If you want to see a great horror flick, see "Alien." Even if you never did have much of a stomach for the grotesque, I still recommend that you see it. Just be prepared to close your eyes during a few parts.

For as Alfred Hitchcock fans know, the best film horror is not achieved by lengthy, violent scenes, but by the threat of violence. That's what makes "Alien" so effective. The camera shots are mostly tight close-ups that give the viewer the feeling of being on board the doomed outer-space oil tanker where most of the movie takes place.

And when violence strikes, it's over before the scream is halfway up your throat.

The film begins with a crew of seven being brought out of suspended animation on their journey back to Earth from a distant planet. (Is there any



other kind?) Though scheduled only for a routine pick-up and delivery of oil, the ship's computer is programmed to investigate when it picks up signs of life.

After a brief and superbly photographed visit to another planet, the landing party picks up a hitchhiker, of sorts, and the adventure is underway.

Aside from featuring a

monster that'll make the hall of fame of horror, "Alien" also carries the now-popular theme of man vs. the corporation. This makes for a nice little sidetrack. And afterwards, the good guys' battle against the alien is even more worth rooting for.

But remember, if you do see "Alien" don't do it right after dinner.

Star trophy-makers out of business

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. (AP) — Oscar and Emmy are leaving this community northwest of Chicago. The coveted movie and television trophies are going to be made in California instead of Crystal Lake.

The Dodge Trophies & Awards Inc., where skilled craftsmen turned out the trophies and stored them in vaults awaiting presentation ceremonies, is closing because of financial reasons. The operations will be absorbed by other Dodge plants in Carson, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb, and Tucker, Ga., near Atlanta.

The shutdown began June 1 and when completed will mark the end of the company's more than 50 years in the area.

"The plant at Crystal Lake isn't profitable but the other two are. It's as simple as that," said Dodge president Paul Feltrinelli. He said all but one or two of the 50 skilled employees at the Crystal Lake plant will have to seek employment elsewhere, including himself.

"I was told that if I wanted to continue as president, I would have to move to the new

headquarters in California. But I like the Midwest and don't want to leave," Feltrinelli said.

The company was founded in the 1920's in Chicago by former Olympic sprinter Ray Dodge, who is living in retirement in Florida. It moved to Crystal Lake in 1965 and now is owned by the Leisure Group Inc. of Los Angeles.

When the Academy Awards

began in 1927, Dodge managed to snag the contract to make the Oscars. He also got the Emmy contract when these awards were started. The Oscars and Emmys now will be made in the California plant.

Dodge makes all kinds of trophies.

"If there is an event with an award, we have a trophy for it," Feltrinelli said.

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Weeds, flowers mean good supper at Giant City

GIANT CITY STATE PARK (AP)—Flowers are for sniffing and weeds are for hoeing.

But for a few select connoisseurs who call themselves wild food nuts, flowers and weeds are for dinner, thank you.

Such gourmet delights will be featured at Giant City State Park Saturday night, and at selected parks throughout the state on various occasions, as wild food fans celebrate the flower stage of summer.

Tim Merriman of Giant City is one of those wild food nuts who says the person who limits his use of the elderberry bush, for example, to just jam or wine-making, is missing much of the joy of the entire plant.

With the berry season at least three weeks away, Merriman and fellow "nuts" are dipping the elderberry flowers in batter for frying, mixing the petals with batter for muffins and using the juice half-and-half

with commercial grape juice for jelly.

The fruits of their efforts will result in a 12-course meal which will be combined with potluck brought in by park visitors for a Saturday night feast, one of several held yearly.

The shrubby elderberry which abounds in stream beds across the state has been a versatile part of Illinois outdoors for years. The Indians

called the bush the "tree music" because its straight stems were suitable for making whistles.

Indians and pioneer settlers learned years ago how to remove the soft pith from the center of the dried stems and use them for tapping sugar maple and other sweet-sap trees. Elderberry wine recipes have been passed down through generations.

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Youths go



Jackson, camp director, is to "give them outdoor work experience, help them develop good work habits, learn more about conservation and become environmentally aware."

The participants are good workers, Jackson said. "They come on time and work hard."

Some of the environmental projects the participants have been involved in this summer include building solar air panels from aluminum cans, learning about how ponds are managed and finding their way back to a selected site by the use of maps and compasses.

This week the enrollees ate milkweed pods and flowers, day lily petals and tubers, cattails, fresh berries and fish they caught themselves to learn about natural foods as part of their environmental education. They have seen snake exhibits and wildlife movies and have taken field trips.

The natural food was eaten under the supervision of the camp's environmental awareness coordinator, Lynnette McCarty, a junior high school math and science teacher from Minnesota.

The enrollees are divided into three crews, each lead by a group leader. Every two weeks the crews are changed so that everyone gets the chance to get to know the other kids and leaders," according to Jackson, who teaches physical education in Herrin during the school year. Another purpose of switching groups is so that "some poor kid won't get stuck with painting or brushing porches all summer."

This summer the corps has painted boat docks, gates,

By Paula Walker
Staff Writer

The 19 high school students working for the Youth Conservation Corps at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge don't seem to mind working in the hot summer sun doing things like cutting down barbed-wire fences, cleaning the brush out of ponds or improving trails.

They don't seem to mind working from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. outside in hardhats and steel-toed shoes, and they don't even complain much about the ticks and other insects they must put up with every day.

As a matter of fact, the 15 to 19-year-olds say they enjoy the work, even though it's hard. The light-hearted banter that passes back forth between them as they work supports their claim.

"It's fun, and they don't work us too hard," said Greg Walters, a Carbondale high school student who will be a senior next fall. "They do keep us busy, though," he added.

"You learn a real lot," Walters said. "You see all kinds of wildlife. I'd rather be doing this than sacking groceries any day. I don't mind hard work."

Besides 30 hours a week of work in improving the refuge, the participants spend 10 hours a week in environmental education. The purpose of the program, according to Wanda



Kevin Liddell, Cartersville, gets as close to taking 'five' as the job allows.



Tools of the trade: the handy pocket knife, the strong hands.

outdoor experience

warehouses and lift stations. The students have cut down barbed-wire fences so deer won't get caught in them and re-worked trails, including the trail to the spillway, which took about a week.

They also cleaned up and distributed wood chips in picnic and bench areas and re-chunked an old log cabin with clay, lime and hair.

Other projects included cutting shrubs, bushes and trees from ponds and transplanting blue stem grass from one area to another for grazing. "All projects are written up ahead of time and approved by the regional office in Minneapolis," Jackson said.

"We're very safety conscious out here and try very hard to use the proper equipment and tools so the kids won't get hurt," Jackson said. "We wear steel-toed shoes, hard hats and gloves and wear goggles if we are scraping paint. We're proud of our safety record." The youths are not allowed to use any power tools, Jackson added.

"The program has brought federal funds into Illinois and improved refuge facilities and the hard-working teenagers have certainly given the taxpayers their money's worth," Jackson said.

The program's group leaders are Kathy O'Mara, a biology teacher from the Chicago area; Carol Guerra, a special education teacher in Du Quoin; and Lloyd Nelson from Carbondale. All of the group leaders and Jackson were involved in the program last summer.

"We're organized this summer," Jackson said. "Last summer all of us were new. We didn't know where to go or how to get there," she added. "We've got a lot of work done this summer."

"The staff is trained in CPR, defensive driving and first aid so we'll be able to handle almost any situation," Jackson said. "We really work together well."

The youth conservation corps is a nationwide program which provides summer jobs in conservation for high school students. The corps began operating in Illinois in 1974 with approximately 116 enrollees, according to Jackson, who said the program now has about 1,600 enrollees.

The students find out about the program through the newspaper or their high school guidance office. "The kids apply through their guidance departments in February," Jackson said. "Applicants are selected by computer."

"I don't think I would have gotten out here and done this when I was 15," Guerra said. "I'm impressed by the fact that the kids would come out here and work as hard as they do," she added. "I really like it. I'll probably do it again next year if possible."

On the cover: Carol Guerra, a special education teacher from DuQuoin, is also a YCC group leader. (Staff Photo by Tina Collins)



Lynette McCarty shows Dawn Cockburn how to dip lily leaves and milkweed petals for frying.



As it has been, members of the YCC must wear hard hats, gloves and steel-toed shoes for safety.



Gary Cunningham, Marion, prepares grass for transplant.

Staff Photos by Mike Roytek and Tina Collins

Student's trip to Poland a first

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Maria Jaskot, graduate student in theatre at SIU, is about to do what no other American theatre student has ever done. From October of this year, to June, 1980, Jaskot will take courses in theatre at the Academy of Fine Arts in Wroclaw, Poland. Jaskot will take advantage of SIU's inter-institutional agreement with all eight academic institutions in that city.

Jaskot has been to Poland before. She spent last summer there, one month as part of an American group and two months with Polish relatives. During her stay there, she met people in the Polish theatre. The group saw performances and talked about them with the actors and directors. They learned why things were done in certain ways. She describes her activity there as a "participating observer."

"It was very valuable because it was so first-hand," she said. "You can't really get that kind of experience here."

Last summer, Jaskot made arrangements to attend classes there. Dr. Kedzia, a dean in chemistry at the Wroclaw Polytechnic Institute, was so



Maria Jaskot

interested in having Jaskot attend that he offered her free tuition, room, board and expenses. All she had to do was get a recommendation from SIU. Without this financial support, which comes from the Polish government, Jaskot probably would not have been able to go. Before Jaskot leaves for Poland, her roommate of last

summer will visit here. Walentina Witoszek, ('w' is pronounced like 'v'), will be at SIU from July 30 to August 4. She is a director of a student theatre group at the Academy.

As for her own activity there, Jaskot will be coordinator of a theatre group. The group does plays in English in order to learn the language.

"They are doing plays from a literary background. I want to take a theatrical background there. I want to give them theory and technique," she said. She also hopes to learn from them.

"The Polish students have a lot to offer the American students. I look forward to when the exchange program is strong and more of them are coming here," she said.

This summer Jaskot is a director and actor in the Theatre Department's playwriting workshop. She works there 10-12 hours a day. But Poland is always on her mind.

"The idea of going there keeps me going this summer," she said.

SIU works in foreign exchanges

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

The Department of International Education has about a half-dozen inter-institutional agreements with universities all over the world, according to Director Charles Klasek.

There are five students from Wroclaw Polytechnic Institute here at SIU. They are doctoral candidates in chemistry. George Litwinski, a chemistry student from SIU, is studying there this summer. In addition, Maria Jaskot, a graduate in theatre, will study at the Academy of Fine Arts in Wroclaw.

The program of inter-institutional agreements is relatively new at SIU. Klasek said. Of the approximately half-dozen agreements, all but two have been signed in the last year.

In addition to the one with the institutions in Wroclaw, the agreements include one in Australia, initiated by SIU's

Rehabilitation Institute, and one with a school in the Philippines, initiated by the College of Education at SIU. The oldest is with Tribhuvan University in Nepal, started on December 31, 1967.

An agreement is usually initiated by a faculty member here, according to Klasek. The member goes to his departmental chairman with a proposal. It then goes through formal channels with an advisory board, either accepting or rejecting it. So far, every proposal that has gone through this process has been accepted.

At present, 100 to 125 people a year are taking part in this process, either coming to SIU from a foreign country or vice versa. That number includes those who visit for just a few days, Klasek said.

Klasek sees the program of agreements increasing in the coming years. "There is no doubt that it will grow," he said. In addition to the inter-

institutional agreements, the department also participates in other exchange programs. The Fulbright Program, a national exchange program will bring 11 students to SIU in the fall, the most SIU has ever received.

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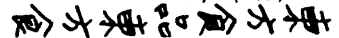
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Hundley House artistic alternative

By Debra Drees
Student Writer
The prestigious Hundley House located at 601 W. Main, in Carbondale is a haven for those who are interested in buying or browsing through specialty gift items, decorating accessories and local art.

Millicent McElheny, manager of Hundley House, opened the art gallery in April. "I decided there was a need for a nice art gallery in town," McElheny said. "We are featuring the local artists."

The gallery has been successful. It has held four shows and is booked until January. "The shows run about three weeks each," McElheny said.

Before the gallery opened, which is on the second floor and is the newest addition to Hundley House, people had been coming to Hundley House for seven years for interior design needs and gift items.

Visitors are treated to a dazzling display of Waterford Crystal and Beleet China im-



Millicent McElheny

ported from Ireland, English Bone China, American silver and pewter ware and other equally elegant pieces.

McElheny offers a professional interior design consulting service.

"We have a large selection of decorating accessories on display, and we will order anything that we don't carry," she said.

McElheny has a background in art history. She graduated

from DePauw University in Indiana, and completed her Master of Art degree in 1978 at St. Louis University.

Her sister, Cassie Walker, started the business as a gift shop and interior design studio in 1972.

Walker decided to use the name Hundley House because the first owners of the house were J. Charles and Luella Hundley. They built the house at the turn of the century.

Mystery stored in house

By Debra Drees
Student Writer

J. Charles Hundley and his wife Luella built the house at the turn of the century. The couple lived in the house until they were murdered there in 1928.

The unsolved double murder has given the house a mysterious history that has not been forgotten. A Carbondale Free Press story dated December 13, 1928 (the day after the murders) is framed and hanging in Hundley House Manager Millicent McElheny's office.

The story said that police thought the slayer may have been hiding behind the eight-foot headboard of the Hundley's bed when Mr. Hundley went upstairs to retire. He was found later laying across his blood-soaked bed in his bed clothes. He had been shot in the head at close range with a .45 caliber gun.

Hundley was barely alive when he was found, but he was

unconscious and died shortly after.

The killer was then thought to have headed down the back stairs which led to the kitchen when he met Mrs. Hundley at the foot of the stairs.

That is where she was found, dead, with two bullet wounds in the head and one in the heart.

Mr. Hundley was 75, his wife 57, when they were slain. He was just about to retire from the lumber business.

Neighbors heard the shots and Mrs. Hundley's fatal scream and called the police.

Hundley's son, who lived in a house about 50 yards behind his parent's home, went into the house with investigators. When he saw his parents' dead bodies he was "overcome with grief," according to the newspaper story.

The story also mentioned that the Hundleys had recently completed their wills and left everything to their son.

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Lene Lovich: Another 'New Wave' from England

By John Carter
Entertainment Editor



'Stateless' by L. Lovich

The nihilistic affectations of the punk culture often hide the musical vibrance which is so much a part of the New Wave 'revolution.'

Lene Lovich, for example, will be passed over by many as simply another Quaalude craving English rocker who has some junkie playing the synthesizer.

Who knows if they like drugs; but she and her band are likely to elicit "pogo" in the kinkier households of the Western world. Lene Lovich, (pronounced Lay-na Lu-vitch), is a new and dynamic song stylist who just might prove to be the punk princess to queen Patti Smith.

Lovich writes most of the material with the help of egg-headed (or, Kojak-headed) guitarist Les Chapel and their product includes a lot of guitar, synthesizer and percussions in a pop-punk-rock format. Lovich, who plays the saxophone, does all lead vocals, and some backup, and there are some rather haunting moments when she blends her voice with cryptic, punkish lyrics.

"Home" starts off the album and it sets an appropriate mood

for the rest of the production. With insightful lyrics and persistent drum and electronic rhythm backing, she constructs a jumping punk-pop song: "Home is where the heart is. Home is so remote. Home is just emotion sticking in my throat—Let's go to your place."

"Lucky Number" is the next tune of immediate interest. The blend of Lovich's vocals, quick and smoochy, and a rhythm riff that is more calypso than British is irresistible. This could be the album's most (commercially) successful song. "Too Tender (To Touch)" follows and features Don Snow, easy but full! rhythm, and and some lustful singing.

The young, alienated and heart-broken concept is just coming out, though; the second side holds some of the album's better work. Meanwhile, "Sleeping Beauty" and "Say When" round out side one, the former drifting into some ineffective, weird vocals and the latter proving to be repetitiously pop.

"Writing on the Wall" pouts about emotions scrawled on a subway wall, then whitewashed a year later. There is a metaphor: love was there when she could have had it, but she was too introverted to react. Lovich plays a soothing saxophone throughout this song.

The old Tommy James and the Shondells' tune, "I Think

We're Alone Now," adds '60s pop to the album, and she sheds James' simple six-string approach for synthesizer tricks. Lovich does lead and background vocals for a well-mixed harmony effect.

"Tonight" is a splendid conclusion to this collection with Lovich using her sax a lot and crooning supple, sensuous lyrics.

Records courtesy
of
Plaza Records

NOTICE TO STUDENT WORKERS

Effective August 27, 1979, all student workers must have a 1979-80 ACT/FFS on file in order to continue working or secure a student job.

An ACT/FFS in process by ACT, but not received by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will not be considered as meeting the eligibility requirement.

ACT/FFS applications are available at the reception desk in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Jackson's 'Sharp' gets a little dull

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

He wears some spiffy-looking shoes on the cover and a really neat suit with a keen polka-dot tie on the back. Joe Jackson really looks sharp on his album called "Look Sharp," but looks aren't everything.

Jackson spends most of the first side moping about lost loves, no love and failed relationships in poorly arranged songs that don't really end; they just stop. Side two is more of the same, lost-love songs with a distinct '60s flavor. Who uses the term "look sharp" anymore anyway?

Most of the songs have nice beats and some of the lyrics are very good, but one gets the feeling that Jackson could have done a better job if he had taken a little more time in recording them.

The order of songs is horrible also. The first and last songs on side one are the worst on the album, with the last song on side two finishing a close third.

One of the songs, appropriately titled "Throw it Away," is a fast-rocker with unintelligible lyrics accompanied by a screaming guitar.

Despite all of its faults, the album is pretty good. Jackson's

lyrical explorations into the love scene are particularly revealing; he is a rock star who is unlucky in love, or at least he was when he wrote the songs.

One of those songs, "Happy Loving Couples," is the best one on the first side, a rocker done in Elvis Costello style. It is cynical and jealous: "Happy loving couples make it look so easy...always talk so kind, but happy couples ain't no friends of mine."

Another song taking that viewpoint is "Fools in Love," a song with a jazzy flavor to it. "I say fools in love are zeroes. I

should know, I should know because this fool's in love again."

There are no traditional love songs on this album but one is a 'tribute to women. Called "Pretty Girls," it takes a humorous look at girl-watching, complete with 'doody waps.' "Don't talk to me about women's liberation, they already got me right just where it hurts."

Joe Jackson is an important New Wave artist who has come out with a good New Wave album. But it could have been a lot better.

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Gasohol called best gas substitute

CHICAGO (AP) — Gasohol was said by an energy official to be "the most incredible development of a substitute fuel that's gone on in the nation."

Les Goldman, deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Energy, told a news conference that "Alcohol fuels have an important and meaningful role to play in the U.S. energy future."

Goldman was in Chicago to discuss the final report of DOE's alcohol fuels task force prior to its issuance in Washington later in the day.

He said ethanol, derived from agricultural products and

wastes, offers the most immediate potential for stretching the nation's gasoline supply, while methanol, derived from coal, will have even greater potential in the late 1980s and 1990s.

He said 28 states are now marketing gasohol, comprised of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol, and that in a year's time the number of outlets rose from a few to about 800.

Grain-producing states in the Midwest have been especially active in developing, and promoting, gasohol. Goldman said, and Iowa now gets 2.5

percent of its total gasoline supply from the product.

In 1978, Goldman said, 8 million gallons of ethanol were sold and that figure is expected to increase to 60 million gallons this year and 500 million by 1985.

He said the product not only serves as a gasoline extender but increases the octane of gasoline.

At present, more energy is required to produce ethanol than is derived from it. But Goldman said in response to questions that newer technologies are eliminating this problem.

Campus Briefs

The Carbondale New School and the Carbondale Park District will present Environmental Encounters, a five day outdoor program for 10 to 14 year olds. The program will run from July 30 to Aug. 3. The program will cost \$5. Persons interested in registering may call 457-4765.

The Southern Illinois Reunion Council will have a membership drive program Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

The deadline for submitting proposals for the 1980 Travel Study Program has been extended to July 31. Anyone interested in submitting a proposal may contact Joe Lynch, Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

The Saluki Swingers will have a square dance Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom A.

The theater department's playwriting workshop will present "Pretty Pictures," a two act play, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lab theater, Communications Building.

79th wedding anniversary is celebrated

HUNTINGDON, England (AP)—John Morton and his wife Harriet celebrated their 79th wedding anniversary recently. He is 103 and she is 101.

"We have had a very happy married life," they told a reporter at their home in Great Gidding, near Huntingdon, 60 miles north of London.

"We cannot expect many more years of happiness, but we have always been blessed by having each other," Mrs. Morton said.

Morton, a former Methodist preacher, used to be a farmer. He retired in 1936.

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

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

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

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

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1968 BUICK SKYLARK, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering. Good condition. \$300. Call 457-6743. 872Aa177

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SHADY CORNER LOT, three-bedroom, all electric ranch. Large attractive kitchen, one car garage, perfect condition. \$35,900. Cambridge Haven's Realtors. 942-4389. 629-2946. 8661Aa174

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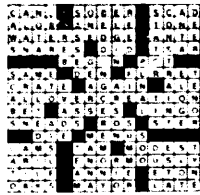
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19 Bushed
20 New Year's
21 AFL and
20 JAW
22 Bureaucratic headache
23 Denominational
26 Hustler
27 Marine fish
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30 Columbia
35 Catch flies
36 Prefix for "type"
37 God of love
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39 Preposition
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6 Native group
7 Crazy Slang
8 Debtor
9 Hit in the head
10 Keepsake
11 Doing out
12 Blood vessel
13 Sea eagles
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21 Convention
24 Pronoun
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28 Negative contraction
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31 Make fast
32 Reas
33 Oil country
34 Electrical instrument
35 Scrutinize
36 Takes shape
38 Not sour
42 Operates families
44 Lemme
45 Boat part
47 — Astaire
48 Girl's name
49 Tin alloy
50 Heath genus
51 Ward off
52 Fellow
53 Hungarian river
54 Vehicles
55 Assist
59 Manna giver

Thursday's answers



Service opportunities open

MOVE in need of volunteers

By Charity Gould Staff Writer

So, you never were a Brownie or a Boy Scout and you don't see yourself as an All-American, but you feel like helping someone, anyone, for a couple of hours each week.

Well, for nine years, there has been a program on campus for people who want to volunteer their skills to some service, but the program has been "kept in the closet," Patty Sundquist says.

Sundquist, coordinator of MOVE, the official volunteer agency for the University, said, "Everyone keeps asking 'what is MOVE?' I think it's about time people found out what we're all about."

Sundquist, who has degrees in speech communications and psychology from SIU, is now a graduate student and the first full-time coordinator of MOVE.

From her office in the Student Center, she said, "Before I took over in April, MOVE, which stands for Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, was run strictly by students, for students. With the students leaving constantly, there was never any continuity. In the summer, the program was completely dormant."

"I know people hate to use the words, but we function as a 'clearing house' for SIU students, faculty and staff with outside community agencies," she said.

MOVE serves more than 40 agencies including the Eurma Hayes Center, Synergy, Women's Center, Hill House, Youth and Adult Facility, Little People's Daycare, and Menard Psychiatric Center.

Besides screening volunteers and telling them what volunteer jobs are available, MOVE informs campus organizations involved in a service project what agencies could use their help.

"Most of the agencies come to us pleading for volunteers," Sundquist said. "From previous semesters, there have been about 200 volunteers. I'm hoping to at least double that figure during fall semester."

Sundquist said MOVE is in the process of reorganizing. They now have a full-time staff consisting of Sundquist and Mary Blossom, assistant coordinator, and a secretary. Blossom's job is to take care of screening volunteers. Sundquist said.

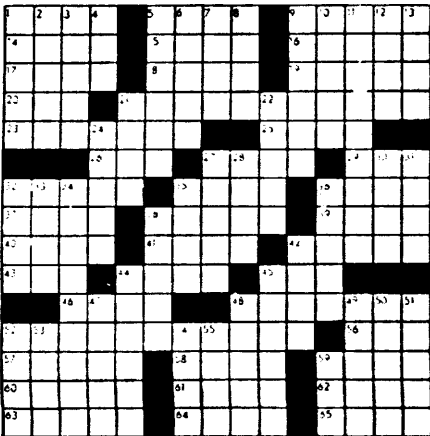
"Basically, I just talk with the volunteers about their interest and what kind of work they would like to do. I then show them the kind of jobs that are available," Blossom, an art major, said.

A new phase of MOVE is getting student volunteers class

credit for their volunteer work. So far, students can get credit out of the College of Human Resources, but we are trying to expand into areas such as radio-television or accounting, Sundquist said.

"How can an accounting major help people and get experience in his field at the same time? An accounting student could tutor work with the Eurma Hayes Center or help international students with their bookkeeping," Blossom said.

There are no set rules concerning the type of person that can be a volunteer.



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Public aid benefits increased

By Bob Springer Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' 782,000 public aid recipients will begin getting a 5 percent cost-of-living increase in benefits beginning Oct. 1, as a result of action by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thompson signed into law a measure providing \$2.44 billion to the state Department of Public Aid to operate its budget and pay welfare benefits for this fiscal year, which began July 1.

The measure included \$38 million to finance the increased benefits in general assistance for those on welfare rolls, an aide to the governor said. He said half the increased benefits would be paid for in state tax dollars and half in federal money.

It's the second such benefits hike in a little more than a year, though it fell short of the 7 percent cost-of-living increase sought by welfare rights groups.

The measure signed by Thompson also included another nearly \$63 million to operate the state Department on Aging and to provide grants by that agency and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

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Bass fishing best in evenings

Summertime fishing is probably the most difficult angling the fisherman can encounter. The days are hot and sunny and the fish, especially the bass, are hard to locate and even after they have been found, they are difficult to catch.

There are several reasons why summertime fishing is so slow. The primary reason is that the water temperature is so high, usually in the 70s at the surface. Another major contributing factor is intense sunlight. Professional anglers seem to disagree regarding this point, some say that the bass cannot tolerate sunlight because he has no eyelids. Others say that the sunlight does not really bother the bass too much.

Recent studies may support the latter theory. Researchers have found out that the bass' eye is able to adjust to different lighting situations.

Another problem with summertime fishing is the fact that many of the area lakes that were nicely discolored in spring have now settled down and have become extremely clear. The lakes do get a little dirtier during and after decent rainfall, but who has time to wait for these conditions.

There are ways to compensate for these adverse weather conditions. The fisherman must alter his fishing schedule quite a bit. He should start fishing around dusk and be on the water until dawn. This is the time that the bass are feeding and they are a lot less cautious under the security of darkness.

Fishing at night is not as difficult as you might think and many of the same techniques the angler uses during the day



Angler's angle

By Bob Klinge

apply to night fishing. The bass will still be found in deeper water, but will locate themselves nearer weeds which provide a deep water escape route nearby. The main problem the angler will have is adjusting his eyesight to the darkness, which usually takes only 15 minutes or so.

In my opinion, it is better to fish with artificial baits at this time, live baits do not provide enough action for this type of fishing. The angler must remember that the bass are not relying on sight to home in on their targets, but rather they rely on sound and vibration during the night. This is why my favorite lure at night is a crankbait with a rattle inside of it. In this situation, the larger the bait, the better the chances of success.

My second favorite lure at night would have to be the spinnerbait. These lures provide a lot of vibration and the bass will come up 10 or 15 feet to see what it is. Nine times out of 10 the bass will strike it at least once.

Many people enjoy throwing surface lures at night. These types of lures come in two basic varieties. First topwater plugs such as Jitterbugs and Hulapoppers are two of the more popular styles of baits. These baits are cast to a target and then left still for as long as 30 seconds, then they are

retrieved with a slow popping-type motion with prolonged rests between jerks.

These lures can be effective, but have one main defect; they get hung up too easily, especially at night when it is difficult to see obstructions. I prefer the second type of topwater lure, the buzzbait. These lures are similar to spinnerbaits and they function on the same basic principle except that they stay on top.

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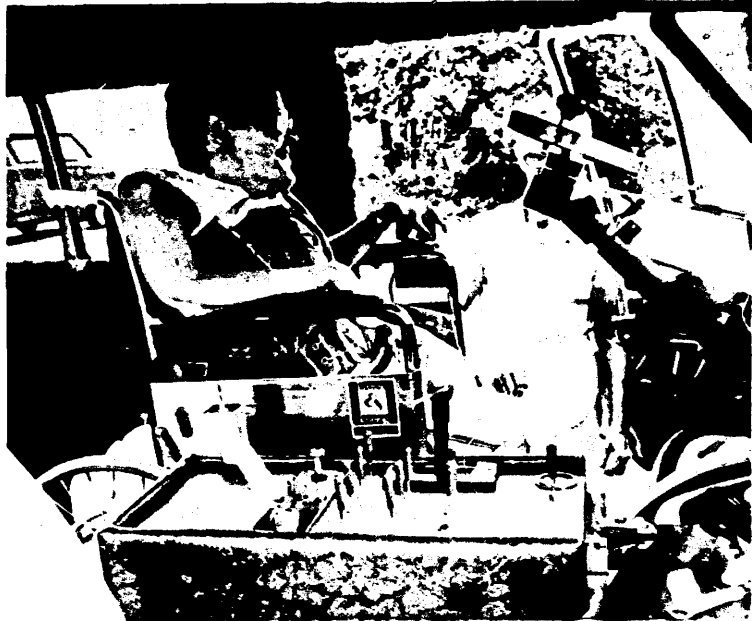
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Taking control

Carol Stokes, 39, a graduate student at SIU, prepares to drive for the first time, while her mother, Lucille, looks on. Stokes, of Metropolis, got a chance to drive the van, specially designed

for the handicapped, when a sales representative from the Decatur firm which distributes the vans was at the SIU Safety Center Thursday. (Staff photo by Henry Kuechenmeister)

Underworld hitmen kill Mafia boss

NEW YORK (AP) — Mafia chieftain Carmine Galante — free on bail and reportedly running the 200-member Joseph Bonanno mob — was shot to death Thursday afternoon in an apparent underworld hit at a Brooklyn restaurant, police said.

Another man died in the spray of gunfire from four assailants wearing ski masks, and the owner of Joe and Mary's Restaurant and his 17-year-old

son were critically wounded, police said.

Police said that at 2:45 p.m. EDT, four men got out of a car in front of the restaurant in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn. Three of the men went into the Italia's restaurant, opening fire on Galante and his companions, who were eating at a table in an open yard behind the eatery.

Police identified the four victims as Galante, Nino Coppolla, restaurant owner

Joseph Turano, 48, and Turano's 17-year-old son, John. The Turanos were taken to a hospital.

A woman who said she was standing across the street from the restaurant said she saw four blue-jeaned men wearing ski masks pull up in a blue Ford.

She said three of them went inside carrying shotguns and the fourth, also carrying a shotgun, stood guard at the door.

Inmate tuition increased

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees, meeting Thursday in Springfield, approved a proposal to quadruple the tuition for inmates in Southern Illinois prisons who are studying through the Division of Continuing Education.

At the request of President Hiram Lesar, the board suspended a rule that requires votes on tuition increases to be delayed for one month from the day they are proposed.

It was the second time in as many meetings that the board has suspended the rule. In June, the rule was suspended to allow a proposed increase in flight training fees to be approved the same day it was proposed.

Since 1961, the tuition for inmate-students has been only 25 percent of the on-campus rate. But that arrangement has been amounting to a deficit of \$70,000 per year for the University, according to Robert Ratcliffe, dean of continuing education.

The program serves inmates in the state prisons at Vienna and Menard and the federal prison at Marion. The state and federal governments pay the inmates' tuition.

"The Board of Trustees established the program with reduced tuition for the benefit of the inmates," said Ratcliffe. "But, in effect, it has benefited the state and federal governments."

Lesar told the board that the low tuition for inmates has been viewed as a tuition waiver by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Ratcliffe said that a tuition rate comparable to the on-campus rate would make the inmates eligible for grants and scholarships they could not obtain because their tuition was so low.

Ratcliffe said the effect of the increase is to shift the source of the educational grants from SIU to the state. He said he did not think the increase would reduce the number of inmates able to

take advantage of the program. "(The increase) may increase the quality of the education because the University will now be better able to afford it," said Ratcliffe.

None of the on-campus fees will be charged for the inmates, but there will be a \$9-per-credit-hour special fee for what the SIU-C administration referred to as "recovery of ancillary costs related to program delivery."

The increase is effective Aug. 27.

Also at its Thursday meeting, the Board approved a program to establish a baccalaureate degree program in fire sciences at the Chicago Fire Academy.

The program was developed in response to requests from the academy and fire science professionals in the Chicago area.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education requires that all off-campus degree programs be approved by it before going into operation.

In other action, the board voted to raise the salaries of acting Chancellor James Brown and SIU-E President Kenneth Shaw by 7.5 percent, to \$57,780 and \$56,624 per year respectively. Acting SIU-C President Hiram Lesar's salary was set at \$60,000 per year in June.

Weather Forecast

Partly sunny, hazy, hot and humid Friday with some areas of fog likely Friday morning. Highs in the 90s. Fair, warm and humid Friday night with lows in the low 70s.

Continued partly sunny, hazy, hot and humid Saturday with highs in the low 90s.

Sunday and Monday should be dry with highs in the upper 80s to low 90s and lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

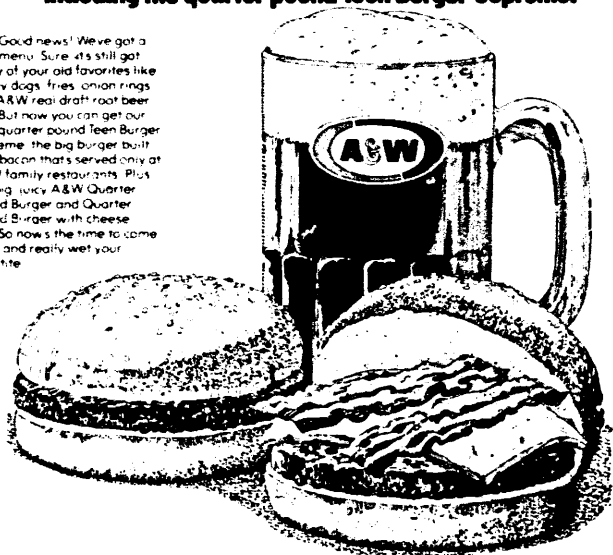
Receive a FREE small drink when you buy a 1/4 lb. Burger, or a 1/2 lb. w/cheese or a Teen Burger or a Teenburger Supreme and a small fry.

LOOK WHAT'S NEW ON THE A&W MENU.

Introducing the A&W Quarter Pound Burgers including the quarter pound Teen Burger Supreme.

Good news! We've got a new menu. Sure it's still got many of your old favorites like Coney dogs, fries, onion rings and A&W red draft root beer. But now you can get our new quarter pound Teen Burger Supreme, the big burger built with bacon that's served only at A&W family restaurants. Plus our big, juicy A&W Quarter Pound Burger and Quarter Pound Burger with cheese.

So now it's the time to come on in and really wet your appetite.



314 S. Illinois 437-3311 Carbondale

Stroh's

12 pak cans
\$3.59

Bud

8 pak 8 oz cans
\$1.89

Ballantine Draft

6 pak cans
\$1.05

All Cribari California Wines

\$1.19

Los Hermanos Gamay Beaujolais Chenin Blanc

1.5 liter Decanter
\$2.69

AND MANY MORE IN-HOUSE SPECIALS