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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 11, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 173

Pulliam gets \$1.8 million for air conditioning

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

A capital improvements bill approved by the Illinois Legislature may make classes in Pulliam Hall more comfortable.

Senate Bill 453, passed on July 5, directs state financial support to Illinois universities

for structural renovations. From that will come more than \$1.8 million for air conditioning in Pulliam Hall.

"The electrical system in Pulliam is not designed to handle air conditioning," said David Grobe, director of facilities planning at SIU-C. "A total revamping of the electrical system will be

necessary in addition to installing the air conditioning units."

The Pulliam appropriation was categorized under capital improvements recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for fiscal year 1986. Grobe said the 34-year-old structure has been on the list for capital improvements for

at least seven years, but "you wait and get what you can, when you can."

"Typically, capital programs are such that if not enough dollars are available the program is dropped," said Grobe.

Grobe said that University appropriations that have the

blessing of the IBHE are approved for the most part because the IBHE requires the appropriation requests to follow certain guidelines.

These guidelines spell out the specific amounts of work and dimensions of the project in comparison with the project's dollar figure.

Foundation to decide divestment policy

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation's nine-member executive committee will address the issue of investment in U.S. companies conducting business with the South African government.

The foundation's decision to address this issue comes when the climate of anti-apartheid sentiment and divestment of U.S. monies from South Africa has gained momentum as an issue of national concern among legislators and many university administrations.

Stanley McAnally, president of the SIU Foundation, said the committee will draw a resolution regarding divestment Thursday during a closed meeting of the Foundation's executive committee.

The Foundation's legal counsel said, "The foundation is not a public body subject to the open meetings law. It's a private not-for-profit corporation," the attorney said.

McAnally said the committee's resolution will be sent

to the board of directors and the Foundation's position on investment will be made public in August.

The foundation's portfolio is handled by Centerre Trust company in St. Louis and the Foundation is reported to handle about \$4 million in endowments for the University.

McAnally said that the Sullivan Principles must also be discussed during the meeting because they are a significant concern within the divestment issue and that many companies have adopted the principles as a way of dealing with the South African government.

The principles comprise six guidelines developed by the Rev. Leon Sullivan in 1977 that are focused on equity, advancement and treatment of non-white South African employees.

"You can't talk about this issue without some discussion of the Sullivan Principles," McAnally said the divestment issue could be settled by

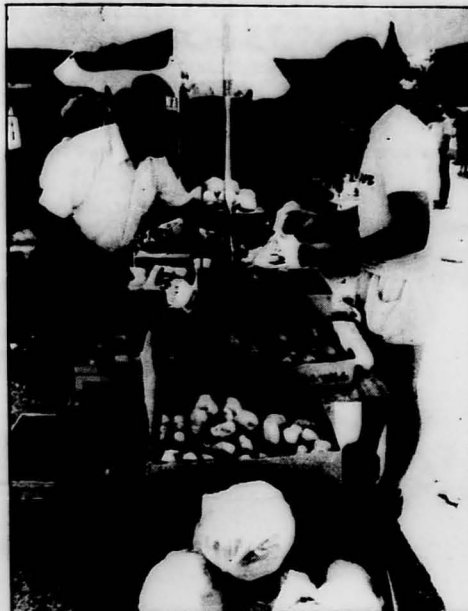
requiring companies conducting business with SIU to follow the principles.

Tom Bush, assistant to President Somit, said the Foundation's board of directors has legal autonomy to make its decision concerning the investment issue. However, the SIU Board of Trustees can influence its decisions, he said. Bush said the Board of Trustees can act as an advisory board to the foundation.

Although President Albert Somit sits on both the Foundation's executive committee and on the Board of Trustees, University officials say that the foundation is separate from the University.

McAnally said, "The foundation is governed by its own by-laws, but its primary purpose is to be a service to the University. I would suspect that there will be input from the University."

"The Foundation and the University will be working together on the investment issue," he said.



Veggie vendor

Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

Thomas Sanders, left, from Anna, sold a few tomatoes to Jack Bennett, senior in electrical engineering, at the Farmer's Market in the Murdale Shopping Center Saturday. See story on Page 7.

Soviet group to perform in 'Live Aid' concert

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A Soviet rock group will perform in the Live Aid benefit concerts for African famine victims via satellite from Moscow, a television producer announced Wednesday.

The performance by Autograph, described as a hard rock group, will mark the first time Soviet rock musicians will be seen live by a worldwide television audience, said Brian Bedol, a partner in Dalrymple and Bedol Communications of New York, which will produce the concert in Moscow.

The Live Aid concerts

Saturday in London's Wembley Stadium and Philadelphia's JFK Stadium will be beamed by satellite to an estimated 1.5 billion television viewers worldwide. The top names in rock and roll, including Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan, Tina Turner and Paul McCartney, will perform in the benefit.

The concerts, the brainchild of Irish musician Bob Geldof, are expected to raise up to \$50 million for the starving people in Africa.

Autograph, virtually unknown in America but quite popular in the Soviet Union,

will perform in a television studio in Moscow before an audience of about 1,000. Concertgoers will see the group on giant video screens, he said.

In Philadelphia, the performance is scheduled for 10:58 a.m. following a duet by Phil Collins and Sting of the Police that will be coming from London.

Technicians are trying to fashion a split-screen effect so one side of the video screen will show Autograph and the other side will show American and British audiences watching the group, Bedol said.

"The Soviet involvement is symbolic of the very nature of this project, which is, in fact, world cooperation to solve problems—in this case, global hunger," said Mike Mitchell, president of Worldwide Sports and Entertainment, Inc.

A representative of Worldwide traveled to Moscow early in the Live Aid planning and began negotiating with the government-controlled radio and television station.

"We became aware of Autograph as we were negotiating to do (the production)," Bedol said. "We

felt they would be ideal for this concert."

Gus Bode



Gus says next thing you know the Russians will be saying they invented Rock.

This Morning

African says SIU-C is studious

—Page 6

Sparta pitcher to join SIU-C

—Sports 12

Slightly cooler, high near 90.

State ID acceptable as proof of drinking age

By Art Maton
Staff Writer

For those SIU-C students who do not drive, state photo ID cards may be the simplest means of offering proof of age when buying liquor in Carbondale.

The amended version of the Carbondale Liquor Code, which went into effect July 1, prohibits the use of SIU-C student ID cards as proof of age when purchasing alcoholic beverages.

The code does not specify the type of identification necessary for admission into bars by 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds. Therefore, SIU-C cards may be legally accepted if it is a bar's policy to accept them.

However, the liquor code revision specifies that those bars that have committed nine violations of the liquor code within a six-month period are subject to city-imposed sanctions that include hand stamps to indicate the age of all

persons who enter. SIU-C ID cards cannot be used as proof of age to gain entry to a bar after nine violations.

In addition to vehicle operators' licenses and state photo ID cards, forms of identification allowed by the liquor code include passports, visas and firearm owner's cards.

A state photo ID card can be obtained by anyone who has a social security number. The ID cards are issued at the state

Drivers' License Examining Station, 1927 W. Main St., Carbondale.

Persons wanting ID cards must bring at least three forms of identification, one of which establishes date of birth. Passports, birth certificates, checkbooks, bankbooks, Social Security cards and student ID cards are accepted.

The fee is \$4. There is no charge for disabled or handicapped people.

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Newsrap

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Scientists learn how AIDS attacks immune systems

BOSTON (UPI) — Government researchers reported Wednesday they have discovered how the AIDS virus prevents the human immune system from fighting infection and cancer. Experiments at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases conducted on eight people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome indicate the AIDS virus prevents specific cells, called helper-inducer T-cells, from responding to evidence of infection and cancer in body fluids.

Possible replacements of Stockman named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and former Cabinet member Drew Lewis are the leading candidates to succeed budget director David Stockman, White House chief of staff Donald Regan said Wednesday. Baldrige and Lewis, who both carry substantial credentials from the business world, have indicated an interest in the post, administration officials said. Officials said that President Regan is expected to make his choice before Stockman leaves office Aug. 1 to work on Wall Street.

Soviets deny any 'Star Wars' concessions

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday rejected as "incorrect" reports that it might be willing to accept research into a space-based defense program as part of a new arms control agreement with the United States. The Soviet delegation to the 17-week-old superpower arms talks said in a rare public statement that the reports "do not reflect the actual state of affairs in the negotiations."

China, Soviets sign \$14 billion trade pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and China, in a sign of warming relations between the communist giants, Wednesday signed a \$14 billion trade agreement calling for the doubling of bilateral trade by 1990, the official Tass news agency said. Diplomats said the agreements represented a further step in the slow but continuing improvement of relations between the two communist giants despite persisting disputes on foreign policy issues and ideology.

House protests China birth control methods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to allow the president to withhold U.S. funds from a U.N. population control program as a means to pressure China into halting its policy of forced abortions and infanticide. "These are not isolated incidents," said Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., who cited reports that 53 million forced abortions had taken place in China between 1979 and 1984.

Sri Lanka lifts 8-month curfew to end violence

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — The government lifted an eight-month curfew on northern Sri Lanka Wednesday and said it would free hundreds of members of the Tamil minority in moves to end separatist violence in the Indian Ocean nation. The announcement by the state-run Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corp. of the end to the curfew in four northern districts was followed by a National Security Ministry statement that 643 Tamil suspects would be released from detention.

New, stronger cigarette warnings approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday approved tobacco industry plans to place new health safety warnings on packages of cigarettes and in cigarette advertisements and to change the messages every three months. The manufacturers' plan calls for the first in the set of new warnings to be introduced in October to replace the current message, which reads, "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." The new set of messages provides more specific information.

Court asked to overturn abortion decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventy-seven members of Congress are asking the Supreme Court to overturn its 1973 decision legalizing abortion because it wrongly stripped the states of their "power and duty to protect prenatal human life." The high court, in its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision 12 years ago, said women have a constitutional right to an abortion, but that states also have the right to regulate abortions beyond the first three months of pregnancy to protect the health of the mother.

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Rea says loans, technology may help economy

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The availability of affordable loans coupled with an educational system that concentrates on new technologies are keys to economic development in Illinois, State Rep. Jim Rea said Wednesday.

Rea, D-Christopher, was the guest speaker at a luncheon which was part of a seminar at the SIU-C Student Center dealing with financing opportunities available to local governments and private businesses.

The seminar was sponsored by the Illinois Development and Finance Authority and Southern Illinois Inc., a non-profit organization concerned with improving the economy of Southern Illinois.

Rea, who is chairman of the

Illinois House Economic Development Committee, said that studies conducted by the state have shown that 449,000 manufacturing jobs in Illinois were lost between 1969 and 1983.

He blamed the job loss on the inability of public and private groups to work together to try to keep business in Illinois and attract new economic development.

"Economic prosperity depends on many individuals and coalitions. There is a strong need for cooperation between the private sector and the educational community," he said. "To be creative requires proper education."

Rea said the formation of the IDFA has helped businesses expand in the state and increase the number of people employed. The IDFA was

created in 1983 by combining the Illinois Industrial Development Authority and the Illinois Environmental Facilities Financing Authority.

According to information supplied by the IDFA, 3,700 jobs have been generated or saved since 1983 with help from the IDFA. About \$172 million in bonds and loans have also been issued for renovating, and expanding Illinois' industry. More than \$193 million has also been made available through bonds and loans for pollution-control projects.

Officials from the IDFA showcased a variety of financing plans for about 60 people who attended the seminar.

IDFA Executive Director Ronald Bean stressed the

advantages of the IDFA Direct Loan Program. The provisions of the program provide small to medium size businesses a fixed rate loan for up to 30 percent of the cost of projects with fixed assets.

The loan would have to be used for purchasing land, buildings, machinery or equipment. Construction or renovation costs would also be eligible for the loan program. The maximum amount available for each loan is \$200,000.

Sixty percent of the money needed for a project must be borrowed from a private lender. The fixed interest rate of the IDFA loan — combined with the private financing rate — would result in a lower interest rate overall, officials said. The remaining 10 percent financing would come from a

business's equity.

Other IDFA programs are geared toward local governments, such as the Infrastructure Bond Bank Program. The bond bank is aimed at communities with populations of 25,000 or less.

The IDFA combines the debts of several communities together and then sells a large bond issue on the national bond market. This allows the bonds to be sold at a lower interest rate than would be available to small communities selling bonds individually. The bonds are also exempt from federal and state taxes.

The "Build Illinois" plan has given the IDFA a \$40-million Urban Development Action Grant to administer and \$30 million for rehabilitating housing.

Witness says lockdown justified

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The administration of the Federal Penitentiary at Marion was "absolutely correct" in imposing a lockdown in 1983, says a witness for the federal government who testified Wednesday at a hearing dealing with a civil lawsuit against the prison.

U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Meyers, who is presiding over the hearings, announced Wednesday that he hopes to decide by Aug. 2 whether to issue a preliminary injunction against the prison to halt the alleged abuse of inmates.

George Camp, the government's witness, said that when the prison increased its

security measures following the murder of two guards and an inmate in November 1983 it was merely adjusting its operation to the violent situation at the time.

Camp served as executive assistant to the Marion warden from 1967 to 1970, and presently directs a prison consulting firm in New York. He has served as the assistant commissioner of corrections in New York and as the director of corrections in Missouri.

"The way the prison is run depends upon the inmates' behavior," Camp said, in an interview following his testimony.

Camp said the Marion inmates' behavior has changed

dramatically since he worked there in the late 1960s. Prison gangs, which he said did not exist at Marion at that time, have been responsible for increasing violence.

Marion could afford to operate in a more relaxed manner 15 years ago, but an increase in gang activity from 1978 to 1983 which allegedly led to the murders of 1983 has justified tighter security measures there, he said.

Under the questioning of Nancy Horgan, the attorney for the inmates, Camp said the relationship between prisoners and staff has become "more relaxed" in the last two years as the prison has gradually begun to loosen restrictions.

Telephone competition allowed in local market

Telephone company competition was one of developments discussed during a Wednesday luncheon sponsored by General Telephone Exchange.

Bill Frey, vice president and general manager of General Telephone of Illinois, said that competition will be allowed in a given area not only in the long distance market, but in the local market as well.

Illinois is now divided into 19 Market Service Areas for long distance calls.

Communities within each service area are serviced by various phone companies, such as GTE or Illinois Bell, which are responsible for all local and long-distance calls within that area. Any calls made outside the area are serviced by a separate long-distance phone company.

Before January 1985, local companies could service long distance calls beyond their assigned boundaries, but now can offer only long distance service within that MSA, said Loren Carter, spokesman for GTE.

SIU POLICY ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

SIU is committed to creating and maintaining a University community free from all forms of sexual harassment.

Sexual Harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal conduct of a sexual nature when

1. submission to, or toleration of, such conduct on or off campus is made (either explicitly or implicitly) a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activities;
2. submission to, or rejection of, such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making employment or academic decisions affecting the individual; or
3. such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's academic or employment performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment.

In order to deal promptly and fairly with charges of sexual harassment and to protect the rights and dignity of individuals in the campus community, grievance procedures (informal and formal) for sexual harassment complaints have been established and are available from the University affirmative Action Office.

Problems should be reported promptly to the University Ombudsman, Woody Hall-C302 or the University Affirmative Action Office, Anthony Hall 104.

Defense merits cut not social security

THE BATTLE OF THE BUDGET is raging in Washington, with Democrats on one side of the field and Republicans on the other. Although the smoke in the fray is thick, the two parties have boldly defended their positions. The Democrats have defended Social Security cost of living adjustments (COLAs); the Republicans have held off attacks on the defense budget.

President Ronald Reagan is pushing for an end to the budget dispute, and taking an active part in its resolution. The Democrats in the House have continued to hold fast to keeping the COLAs and the Senate Republicans have finally admitted that the COLAs are untouchable.

But the House has made one slight compromise. House Speaker Tip O'Neill says that an increase in the tax on Social Security benefits received by upper-income recipients — from 50 percent to 85 percent for singles with an income over \$25,000 a year and couples earning over \$32,000 a year — could be considered, but he is not willing to propose it. Members of the Republican-controlled Senate have also called the increase an interesting idea, but no one is willing to be blamed in the 1986 elections for increasing taxes, so it goes unproposed, for the moment.

While the Democrats have made a slight compromise in their stand and have agreed to let Social Security be touched ever so slightly, the Republicans are saying that in response they are giving in slightly to reductions in the defense budget. They have agreed to no real growth for fiscal 1986 in return for the Democrats' relaxing their stance on Social Security.

THE PROBLEM WITH THIS "compromise" is that the defense establishment has enjoyed tremendous increases since 1981. In fact, the real growth of the defense budget in 1981 was 12.7 percent, in 1982 it was 12.2 percent, in 1983 real growth was 7.6 percent. As Americans became less enchanted with high defense budgets, the rate of real growth continued to decline. In 1984 there was a 4 percent growth rate and this year it was increased to 5.9 percent. Now the proposed budget for 1986 is to be increased from \$292.6 billion to \$302.5 billion — no real growth, that is, only enough to cover inflation.

The problem with the so-called compromise is that since 1981, the defense establishment has received 42.8 percent in real growth while the Social Security system is only asking for enough to cover increases in the cost of living. The defense budget has had continuous increases and now Social Security recipients are being asked to suffer a heavier tax burden to keep the defense budget at its inflated level.

While the Defense Department continues to spend thousands on toilet seats and ash trays, billions on bombers that the Pentagon admits will be obsolete shortly after completion, and more billions on the dream of a space based protective dome over the United States, Social Security recipients are getting a tax increase.

If Congress wants to make some true concessions in the budget, it will cut back on defense spending, not just its growth, and will leave Social Security alone.

Cleansing flag in public was not a violation of U.S. Code

The accusations of Mr. Sohn and others (Daily Egyptian, July 3) regarding the public washing of the U.S. flag are in error. The act of washing the flag is not an act of contempt, in fact the flag may be mended, dry-cleaned, or washed. A check with legal authorities prior to the flag washing event on June 14 confirmed that the actions to be taken were not in violation of the U.S. Code.

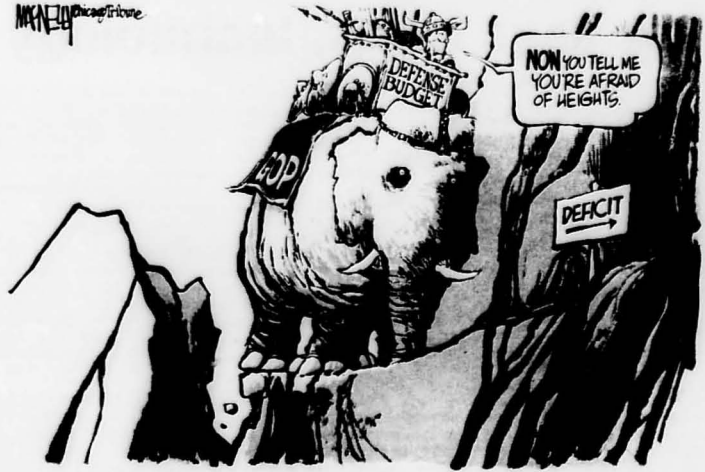
Had Mr. Sohn and company attended the public rally on June 14 they would have witnessed for themselves that the manner in which the flag was washed was respectful and in no way defaced, in-

jured, or cast contempt upon the flag.

Unfortunately, there are people in the world, particularly in Latin America, who do have contempt for our flag and perceive it as a symbol of oppression and domination. It is a sad fact that our present foreign policies toward Central America are only reinforcing these perceptions.

The symbolic act on June 14 was a reminder that our flag should be a symbol to the people of all countries that the United States of America stands for liberty and justice for all. — William Y. Davis and Sallie Schramm, Carbondale.

WAKELZ



Lax U.S. policy incites terrorism

CONSIDERED AS a painting, the hostage episode, if hung in the gallery of contemporary politics, would be a miniature. But it is not less a masterpiece for its scale, considering the exquisite delicacy of draftsmanship by the terrorists.

This episode — surely not a "crisis," considering the good feeling all around, once the murder was forgotten — passed smoothly from the cake-and-Pepsi leave taking-party in Beirut, on to the Damascus Sheraton. There, tributes to just about everybody (including the terrorists, but not including President Reagan) floated out over flowers that were a genteel touch at the last press conference. This was, we are assured, a genteel terrorist episode except, of course, for the matter of the Navy diver. At the press conference, several hostages said it had been a heck of a "learning experience" in which they had learned about our common humanity, etc.

A "senior official" of the U.S. government explained, at the quiet end, that "vengeance" is not our style. Our style had been displayed when a "senior official" said: "We figure that (Israel's Prime Minister) Peres can read our minds...Certainly there are enough people over here of the Jewish faith...who must be telling people over there (in Israel), 'For God's sake, look what you're doing to (American) public opinion.'"

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT'S mind was indeed an open book. Its policy was an evenhandedness too scrupulous to notice distinctions (as between America's enemies and allies; between kidnapping and military detentions): Everyone would release everyone held "illegally." U.S. policy proclaimed the symmetry, the proportionality, the equivalence of terrorists



George Will
Washington Post
Writers Group

kidnapping Americans and Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon into Israel's northern settlements.

The terrorists were dealing from a stacked deck the Reagan administration had helped stack. A crucial card in their hand was dealt many weeks before the episode began. It was dealt by the State Department declaration that Israel's detention of those people violates the Geneva Convention. Assume for a moment that the State Department's opinion — gratuitous, mean-spirited and probably wrong — is right. All it involves is a technical offense: Israel's detention of the Shiites would have been "legal" if Israel had detained them a few miles north of, rather than south of, the Lebanese border.

THE TERRORISTS' goals almost certainly included more than the already promised release of the detainees. The goals, now achieved, probably included demonstrating the emptiness of U.S. rhetoric about terrorism (retaliation, and all that), and driving a wedge between the United States and its only ally in the Middle East. The terrorists also achieved this bonus: The President praised the anti-terrorism of the Syrian regime that was responsible, with one truck bomb, for the bloodiest day the Marine Corps has suffered

since Iwo Jima.

The brutalized and murdered Navy man was not buried before the hostages' captors had found among the hostages an energetic collaborator, Allyn Conwell. An oil man who makes his living selling things in the Middle East, he was not content with serving as a megaphone for the terrorists and a tutor to the world on the fine points of Israel's failing under international law. When the President demanded the release of the seven Americans who were taken as hostages long before Conwell was, Conwell criticized showing inconvenient concern for too many Americans.

Things came out Conwell's way: The other seven are still hostages. The U.S. government had used the word "insist" in demanding the release of the seven but, then, it had said it would not ask Israel to cave in to terrorists and then — see paragraph two, above — incited American Jews to do just that.

The administration denies that it pledged not to retaliate. It says it will now build on the heightened public concern about terrorism. But the President, sitting in the Oval Office, sanitized the Syrian regime, which his administration says practices state-sponsored terrorism of the sort that blew U.S. forces into retreat from Lebanon.

There is no reason to think that that regime will abandon such a successful and risk-free tactic. There is every reason to think that the President's praise for Syria, a Soviet client, has immunized it against any retaliation for the terrorism sequels it probably will help sponsor.

This time, as every time, U.S. policy regarding retaliation is: "Next time..." This policy is diplomatic Tupperware, cheap and durable and reusable. It has to be, because it is used in all terrorism episodes it incites.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy



Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Protests over new Coke spur 'old formula' rebirth

ATLANTA (UPI) — Staggered by a grass-roots protest to its move to change the taste of Coke, Coca-Cola Co. announced Wednesday it will bring back the "old Coke" within the next few weeks — renamed "Coca-Cola Classic."

The old flavor of Coke will complement the new-formula Coke introduced in April, said company spokesman Thomas Gray.

Company officials said Coca-Cola Classic will be available in some markets within several weeks.

A news conference was scheduled for Thursday in Atlanta to reveal further details, Gray said.

"Everyone wins," Gray said. "Thousands of dedicated Coca-Cola consumers have told us they still want the original taste as an option. We have listened and we are taking action to satisfy their request."

Company officials have said in recent weeks they have been inundated with compliments and complaints about the taste change.

"The reaction has been mixed," said Ron Coleman, a company spokesman.

Although taste tests by the company indicated a majority of people prefer the new taste of Coke, a vocal legion of longtime Coke drinkers have created a national stir about the formula change, the first in the 99-year history of the soft drink.

In Seattle, one man filed suit to make Coca-Cola provide the old Coke to consumers. The case was thrown out of court.

In other parts of the nation, people have stockpiled the old Coke from various sources to prepare for when the supply runs dry.

Jesse Meyers, an industry expert and publisher of the Beverage Digest newsletter, said the decision to reintroduce "old Coke" was "absolutely" the result of the groundswell of negative reaction.

"I think it's two things," Meyers said. "One, the market is getting incredibly diversified. Coke sees this as an opportunity to add another segment."

"Secondly, the diehard, very vocal Coca-Cola drinker wants

his old friend back. This became a cultural offense to some people and Coke is now saying, 'Hey, we're listening to you.'"

Coke continues to be the top soft drink in the United States but has seen its market share chipped away by its chief rival, Pepsi, in the \$23-billion-a-year industry. According to latest figures in Beverage Digest, Coke holds a 21.7 market share to 18.8 for Pepsi.

Coca-Cola officials said the company researchers stumbled on the new taste of Coke while they worked on a formula for Diet Coke in 1980.

Harold R. Fischer dies; services set for Friday

Funeral services have been scheduled for Harold R. Fischer, retired former chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, who died Wednesday in Granite City. He was 82 years old.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Irwin Chapel mortuary in Granite City. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the South Pleasant View Cemetery in Kewanee.

Mr. Fischer served on the board for nearly 21 years until his retirement in 1975.



Harold R. Fischer

Briefs

THE SUBMISSION and review process for National Institutes of Health research grants will be discussed from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231 by Dharam Dhindsa, executive secretary of the NIH reproductive biology study system.

FRIDAY'S BLOOD pressure clinic at the Federal Building in Carbondale has been cancelled. The next clinic will be Aug. 9.

A WORKSHOP on "Summer Programming: Show and Tell" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at the World of Oz Child Development Center, 611 E. College St., Carbondale, by the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children.

ROCK CLIMBING instruction is available from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Rec Center Climbing Wall.

THE LEISURE Exploration Service is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. to give information on different activities in Southern Illinois. Call LES at 536-5531.

TEACHERS AND helpers are needed for the Carbondale Interchurch Vacation Church School next week. Call Kathleen Trescott at 549-1555 by Friday.

The American Tap

Happy Hour
All Day & Night

LÖWENBRÄU

35¢ Drafts
1.85 Pitchers

40¢ Drafts
2.00 Pitchers

75¢ Speedrails

Miller & Lite

LOW CAL
FROZEN YOGURT

Redeem Coupon
for 20% off any
Frozen Yogurt Treat
(valid through July 18, 1985)

Tastes like premium ice cream.
but has **40% less calories**

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549-1581

11 a.m.-11 p.m.
1:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
(Sunday only)

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Try Carbondale's finest GYROS sandwich.
The Greek gourmet sandwich made of
U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices
garished with tomatoes, onions, and
a sour cream based sauce
served on a pita bread

HALF GYROS AFTER 10:00pm \$1.25

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July 12th and 13th
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The
New Evans Honda

- Many free gifts and drawings
- Special grand opening prices on all Honda's

Come Down and Meet
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Paducah, Kentucky

Quatro's Real Meal Delivery Deal

Pay Only \$6.99

For a Quatro's Cheesy Deep Pan
Medium Pizza with 1-item,
2 Large 16oz. bottles of Pepsi
AND topped with
FAST FREE DELIVERY

549-5326 Carbondale

DEEP-PAN
PIZZA

Campus
Shopping
Center

SIU-C the place to study, West African student says

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Akrima Kogoe could have gone anywhere in the United States on his Fulbright Scholarship, but he chose to complete his research on secondary education at SIU-C. Kogoe, the deputy director for secondary education in the West African nation of Togo, chose to do his research in Carbondale because he has many friends here from his doctorate in education studies from 1980 to 1982.

Kogoe refutes the image of SIU-C as a party school, saying that "If you want to study, go to Carbondale."



Akrima E. Kogoe

HE BELIEVES that because Carbondale is a small town, a student isn't faced with the distractions of a big city, such as Chicago or New York City, which Kogoe says are too "hectic and confusing."

Kogoe cites the facilities and the faculty as being "outstanding," but finds that the cost of education in the United States is prohibitive for many foreign students.

"I like the fact that the human element is stressed more here than it is elsewhere, especially in the treatment of the workers," he said. In some countries, such as France or other western European nations, the emphasis is placed more on the system of employment than on the employees, he said.

KOGOE HOPES to incorporate some of the elements of this country's

educational administrative system into Togo's education system when he returns to West Africa in August.

While insisting that he came to the United States "to do a job," Kogoe has had time to enjoy a few facets of American life here in Carbondale.

"I enjoy meeting the many different kinds of people here. Carbondale has a good mixture of American and foreign students, giving it a nice feel as an international university."

Kogoe also enjoys the wide spectrum of music offered by WSIU radio, especially the chamber music, but he listens to "American blues and country when I can."

"I LIKE the weather in this part of the country. It is not too hot or too cold." It should be noted that Kogoe has not spent

a winter in Carbondale since 1982, and has not had to endure a few winters that he heard were "rather severe."

"I do find tornados disturbing. There are no tornados in Togo," he said.

He does have a few gripes about some aspects of American life.

"I find many of the meals in this country disturbing, like putting marmalade on steak. People in this country are always covering their meat with some kind of sauce."

Kogoe finds fault with American television, but in a way already familiar with this country's viewers, preferring public television to the major networks.

"The TV networks play too much soap, shows such as 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty,'" he said.

KOGOE SAID he would like to travel around the United States more than he has been able to, as his stay in this country is business oriented and hasn't allowed him a chance to see much of the country. Kogoe hopes to visit the United States again "in a couple of years, and do some traveling out West."

Togo, one of Africa's smallest countries, is located on the continent's western coast east of Ghana. Its approximately 2.5 million residents are largely engaged in farming, but the country does have a large phosphate industry, exporting the product mainly to Europe and Japan.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

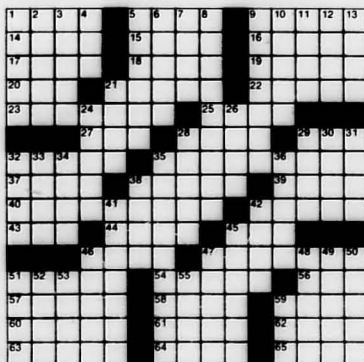
ACROSS

- 1 Falling-out
- 5 Lab medium
- 9 Young cadets
- 14 Detective Wolfe
- 15 Pottery
- 16 Hindu queen
- 17 PGA's — Bean
- 18 Clue
- 19 Introduce
- 20 Freeze
- 21 League
- 22 Baked item
- 23 Food seeds
- 25 Part of a basilica
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Track event
- 29 Hard wood
- 32 Mixture
- 35 Upright
- 37 Gas pref
- 38 Wrinkled
- 39 Autos of old
- 40 Portrayed
- 42 Nibbles
- 43 Id — i.e.
- 44 —dokey
- 45 Novelist — Lewin
- 46 Consumer
- 47 "Mind your —"

- 64 Tennis court gear
- 65 Poison ivy or nettle

DOWN

- 1 Slowpoke
- 2 Soho coins
- 3 Eve or Toni
- 4 Trifle
- 5 For a time
- 6 Achieves
- 7 Pisa's stream
- 8 Taught anew
- 9 Ironer
- 10 Weapon
- 11 Inner: pref.
- 12 Existed
- 13 Unwatered
- 21 Brainpower
- 24 Pick-me-up
- 26 Footlog
- 28 Currency
- 29 Aid and —
- 30 Plum
- 31 Myra or Rudolph —
- 32 Invited
- 33 Leftovers
- 34 Formerly
- 35 Irish person
- 36 Advocate suff.
- 38 Analogous to
- 41 Optimistic
- 42 Hill: Scot.
- 45 Questions
- 46 Of arm bones
- 47 Aviatrix
- 48 Male bee
- 49 Wholly
- 50 Famed fiddle
- 51 Headgear
- 52 " — a kick —"
- 53 Ribbon comb form
- 55 Goggle
- 59 Justice



SPC SPC SPC

Splash Bash
this Saturday
on Campus Beach
1-4 pm
Live Music by the Toots
Gumbo & Pines

Tired of the Strip?
SPC has the
Lacledes Landing
Sat., July 20
\$5.00
Sign up
in the SPC office
3rd floor
Student Center
536-3393

Sunset Concerts 85

Michael Mason
(Jazz Fusion)
Tonight
Turley Park

Sunset shirts \$5 at every concert

SPC Films Student Center Auditorium
Friday & Saturday

HALLOWEEN
8 pm \$2.00

Sunday

8 pm \$2.00

Nestassie Kiniki in
The Moon in the Gutter

Farmer says store-bought tomatoes a gas

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

Fresh vegetables, hand-made crafts, flowers, honey and fresh bakery goods await those who visit the Farmer's Market at the West Town Mall every Saturday morning from May to November.

Area farmers pick their finest produce just hours before selling it to preserve purity of taste and to assure that it's the freshest buy in town.

Tomatoes, squash, green beans, cabbage are among the wide variety of vegetables sold at the 30 stands at the market.

"What we offer is better than what's at the stores. So if you pay the same price here as you do at the stores, you're getting a better deal," says Patrick Sweeney, Farmer's Market representative.

A major difference between store-bought and farm-fresh produce is how it's cared for, Sweeney says.

"We don't use sprays, chemicals or fertilizers on any of our produce," he says.

Ted Buila, president of the Farmer's Market, says the tomatoes sold at supermarkets lose their freshness during the shipping and handling process. "We've strengthened the

quality of our produce. I'm from California, and I wouldn't eat the tomatoes we sell out there."

Farmer's Market customer Jeff Dale says of store-bought vegetables, "You just don't know what's been sprayed on those vegetables, what's touched 'em, or how they've been shipped.

"Here, at least you have a chance to talk to the farmers who grew 'em, what they did to 'em, and you can learn for yourself how to grow vegetables."

Of the market's social atmosphere, Sweeney says, "People see friends here

they don't get to see during the week," he said.

Bob Morrison, another market customer, says, "I came out here to buy and socialize. I live in town and I have hardly anything to grow, so I buy it all here."

The market will be hit by an onslaught of tomatoes Saturday when Farmer's Market holds its tomato festival.

"We try to do a few events every year," Sweeney said. "We held a tomato-peach festival last year. But we don't have any peaches this year, they froze out."

and ears of sweet corn, Sweeney said.

Highlights of the festival will include cake walks, tomato trivia and tomato recipes.

The tomato festival will be held from 8 a.m. to noon.

Puzzle answers

SPAT	AGAR	PLEBS
NERO	WARE	RANEE
ANDY	HINT	ENTER
ICE	MINOR	SCORE
LENTILS	APSE	
ONE MILE	ASH	
BLEND	HONORABLE	
ALERT	UNITED	RECS
DESIGNED	BITES	
EST	ONEY	IR
USER	PSANDOS	
TITLE	NOISE	RUT
AGENA	IGLU	LOIR
WENAY	ALOE	ANTA
STERE	NETS	WED

Entertainment Guide

Thursday, Michael Mason, jazz fusion, Turley Park, 8 p.m. Free admission.

Thursday through Sunday, "How the Other Half Loves" Summer Playhouse series at McLeod Theater. Ticket prices \$7 Friday and Saturday, \$6 Thursday and Sunday. Shows begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Great Pianists Program, 10 a.m. Shryock Auditorium, free admission.

Bleu Flambe — Friday, KCee and the All Meat Winners. Saturday, DaBlooze, Both from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Black Mountain Band with Wayne Higdon on the fiddle, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover. \$1.50 children 6-12. Children under 6 free.

Gatsby's — Thursday and Friday, Arrow Memphis. Saturday, Phoenix. Sunday, Hank Sinatra. Monday, Modern Day Saints. Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show. Wednesday, 4 on the Floor. Bands play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Da Blooze, no cover. Friday and Saturday, Social Offense, \$1 covers.

Papa's — Saturday, Mercy, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. No cover. Wednesday, Mercy, 8 p.m. - midnight.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Cartoonz, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. \$2 covers.

P.K.'s — Thursday, Brian Crofts. Friday, Tall Paul and Da Blooze. Both performances from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No

covers. Tres Hombres — Monday, Rick McCoy Quartet. Wednesday, Naas Brothers. Both bands from 9 p.m. to close, no covers.

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Security Needs
Fully Equipped
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Price of One
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amc UNIVERSITY 4

Thursday

Reduced prices for matinees & twilights



SILVERADO

Delphi

PG-13

Public Editor (1-45, 4-45) @ \$2.00 (7:30, 9:45)
 Thursday (1:30, 4:30) @ \$2.00 (7:15, 9:45)
 Dr. Simon's Place (2:00, 4:45) @ \$2.00 (7:00, 9:30)
 Red Range (2:15, 5:15) @ \$2.00 (7:30, 9:30)

Today
at your Kerasotes
Carbondale
Murphysboro
Theatres

LIBERTY 1
MURPHYSBORO 594-8022
RETURN TO OZ Last Day! 7:00 9:00

EASTGATE cinema 2
172 EAST WALNUT 577-7000
BACK TO THE FUTURE Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

SALUKI 1
CARBONDALE 522-1200
MAD MAX Weekdays 5:00 7:10 9:20

"THE EMERALD FOREST" Weekdays 5:00 7:05 9:10 (R)

VARSITY 1
CARBONDALE 522-1200
THE GOONIES Last Day! 1:00 3:30 6:30 9:15

RAMBO 1
Daily 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

COCOON PG-13
Daily 1:15 4:30 7:00 9:30

LIBERTY 1
MURPHYSBORO 594-8022
STARTS FRIDAY!
Beowulf & Grendel PG

VARSITY 1
CARBONDALE 522-1200
Starts Friday!
EXPLORERS PG

REACH THE STARS... PG

TENDER BITE-SIZE SHRIMP DINNER



The Captain has a special value for you...his Tender Bite-Size Shrimp Dinner! An extra large serving of delicious bite size shrimp, natural cut french fries, creamy cole slaw, southern style hush puppies, cocktail sauce and lemon wedge.

\$2.99

Wednesday
COUNTRY STYLE FISH FRY

FOR ONLY **\$2.99**

EACH DINNER INCLUDES:
generous portion of country style fish, natural-cut french fries, fresh cole slaw, 2 southern-style hush puppies.

Monday and Tuesday All Day Special
One 2-Piece Fish Dinner \$1.99

Each dinner includes: two golden brown fish filets, natural cut french fries, creamy cole slaw and 2 southern style hush puppies.

Delicious SEAFOOD SALAD SUPREME \$2.89

A large, cool serving of shrimp, crabmeat, clams, and white fish with special dressing and served with tomato and boiled egg wedges, crackers and your choice of three dressings...all on a bed of crisp chopped lettuce.



Captain D's
a great little seafood place
400 E. Walnut

549-1971



Try our Drive Through

CHUCKWAGON

Murdale Shopping Center 549-2780
Monday-Saturday 6 am-8 pm

Breakfast Special good thru 7/19
*1 2 eggs, 2 strips of bacon or sausage or ham and toast \$1.70 w/hash browns \$2.40

Evening Special good thru 7/13
1/2 order of ribs, baked or fried potatoes, salad and dinner roll \$4.50

SIU Dept. of Theater & School of Music
SUMMER PLAYHOUSE '85
presents

Opens Tonight!

How the Other Half Loves

By Alan Ayckbourn

This fast-paced farce is actually two comedies in one. Watch the wacky activities at the Foster home and the screwball goings-on at the Phillips' place - at the same time! It's doubly delightful!

July 11 - 14, 8 p.m. McLeod Theater

Tickets are Communications Bldg.,
\$6, \$7, with SIU. Call
discounts available. 453-3001

EASTGATE cinema
712 EAST WALNUT • 457-5085

He was never in time for his classes...Then one day...he wasn't in his time at all.

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BACK TO THE FUTURE
starring MICHAEL J. FOX
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
NOW SHOWING!
Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

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"AN INCREDIBLE, EXCITING AND ORIGINAL ACTION EPIC
that I think is one of the best films of the year."

A LONE WARRIOR SEARCHING FOR HIS DESTINY... A TIME OF LOST CHILDREN WAITING FOR A HERO. IN A WORLD BATTLING TO SURVIVE. THEY FACE A WOMAN DETERMINED TO RULE.

HOLD OUT FOR MAD MAX THIS IS HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE.

MEL GIBSON MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME
— TINA TURNER
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION
NOW SHOWING!
Weekdays 5:00 7:10 9:20

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

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Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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Homes
Mobile Homes
Miscellaneous
Electronics
Pets & Supplies
Bicycles
Cameras
Sporting Goods
Recreational Vehicles
Furniture
Musical

For Rent

Apartments
Houses
Mobile Homes
Rooms
Roommates
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Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited. No ads will be misclassified. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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1978 MUSTANG AC p.b. p.s. sunroof am/fm cassette stereo must sell \$1850 OBO 549 1291 after 2

4482Aa173
74 VW DASHER red 4 speed 30 mpg very good cond \$800 549 6790 Call before 5:30

5515Aa178
1980 VW VAN (Vanagon) 7 passenger 4 cyl 4 spd AM-FM cass. factory carpet 23 mpg excellent cond \$4850 549 5812

5523Aa174
62 CHEVY SHARP! Runs good looks good low miles \$700 Call Darcy work 536-2364 or home 549-7015

5518Aa176
1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE L fwd dr 4 spd A.C. AM-FM cassette 35 mpg exc cond Must sell only \$3750 Call 457-4372

5532Aa174
76 AUDI FOX rebuilt engine \$350 or best 549-7150

3937Aa174
1978 CUTLASS SUPREME C dale ps pb air cruise stereo nice body and tires Needs engine work \$1000 OBO 529-5109 after 5 pm

5540Aa174
76 DATSUN REBUILT engine Brakes and clutch need work \$300 or best offer 457-8552

5538Aa174
75 PONTIAC DESOTO Clean A.C. ps pb hill hold Dependable AM-FM stereo cassette 867-2514

3803Aa173
AAA AUTO SALE and Service 1978 Chevette w/ air 1980 Fairmont \$1700 1974 Fiat \$650 1975 Dodge Pick-Up \$975 New loc 605 N Illinois Ave 549-1331

4417Aa174
FOR SALE 71 Mercury Runs like new Best offer 549-5654

3806Aa174
71 AMC AMBASSADOR 1200 Grand building 7 apartment 8 \$700 549-3606

5545Aa173
TOYOTA COROLLA (1.8) 1981 2 dr liftback auto air AM-FM cassette stereo 30 mpg excellent condition \$3750 OBO Must sell 549-7204

5546Aa174
75 HONDA CIVIC auto 35 mpg reliable no rust Asking 11050 Call 457-6404 or 549-6392 anytime

5551Aa174
70 VW CAMPER Van Good condition new tires rebuilt engine \$1500 OBO 893-4481 after 6 pm

5550Aa173
55 DODGE ROYAL 273 V8 2 speed auto Runs and rides smooth Need just \$950 Call 529-3790

3807Aa173
1982 FORD MERCURY Lynx 4 sp 4 cyl h. back excellent cond \$3000 or best 549-4359

3808Aa174
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER New brakes good tires rebuilt trans \$350 OBO 457-7850

5521Aa181
75 MONTE CARLO stereo ps pb pw pl hill A.C. cruise etc \$595 negotiable Call 549-0598

5554Aa174
77 MG MIDGET Conv 56 000 miles AM-FM cassette. Best offer 529-3257

5556Aa176
1977 TOYOTA CELICA G.T. Coupe 5 speed AM-FM cassette stereo A.C. Good condition Best offer 549-3484

4428Aa176
75 DODGE MONACO new battery and tires Runs and looks good \$800 549-3172

4431Aa174
73 VEGA STATION Wagon 4 speed 55 000 mi. new battery \$450 OBO Call 867-2091 after 5 pm

4432Aa174
78 FORD FAIRMONT new tires mufflers exhaust pipe brakes Excellent cond \$2300 OBO 529-3676

5563Aa174
SPORTY 1982 FORD EXP. ps pb A.C. 4 speed, rear window defrost Great gas mileage AM-FM stereo. Book value \$5125 asking \$4500 549-6549 or 684-5895

5570Aa178
80 SCIROCCO 4 speed Alpine stereo good cond \$3100 549-3435

5568Aa174
76 LINCOLN-MERCURY Capri 2800 cc, 6 cyl 4 speed 2 door hatchback, AM-FM cassette, 26-28 mpg Hwy Call 549-3280

5575Aa178
79 DATSUN 210 Wagon excellent condition \$2900 687-3753 after 6:30 pm

3824Aa178
1978 FORD F 150 Lariat pickup truck ps pb A.C. cruise AM-FM cassette \$1800 Call 687-3361

3826Aa182
1971 DATSUN 2 dr 4 speed 4 cyl \$750 549-7223 eve

5586Aa175
78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr auto air cruise new tires AM-FM Excellent cond \$2500 549-7223

5585Aa175

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USED TIRES LOW prices also on new and recaps. Getaco Texaco 529-2302. 1501 W. Main

3740Ab001
EAST SIDE GARAGE, foreign and domestic auto repair, transmission specialist, new location-605 N. Illinois Ave 457-7631

460Aa180

Motorcycles

77 PUCH MOPED Excellent condition blue w/ basket! Price negot. Call after 5 pm 549-8320

3867Ac174

SLOGAN: Baseball unfair

Continued from Page 12

theaters to families attending games. Most clubs already offer reduced prices to groups of five or more, provided they prove they are a single family unit.

Teams could also offer reduced parking rates to cars

that arrive two or more hours before game time. Many families enjoy coming out to watch batting practice, and this would be an excellent incentive to encourage families to attend games.

IT IS awfully difficult for the head of a family to pay \$5 to sit in a wooden seat and watch a

bunch of millionaires play ball, especially when that person has several mouths to feed. Baseball has to do something to stop this or it will lose support from its most loyal fans.

Until then, they should scrap the "Baseball — A Family Tradition" slogan. It's an insult to the common fan.

GOLF: Benefit for abused

Continued from Page 12

way to possibly prevent unwanted pregnancies.

"We're trying to make Southern Illinois aware of our services and we're asking for their help," Isberner said of the golf benefit which has drawn support from local businesses for prizes and refreshments.

For a \$50 tax deductible donation to SNAPP, golfers may select their own six-person team or may register

individually to complete teams of less than six. The donation includes a greens fee, two carts per team, food, beer and soda on the course. There will be awards for the top four teams, longest drive prizes for men and women, and closest-to-the-pin prizes for men and women. And there will be two chances to win a new car for any golfer who can perform the most highly desired but rarest shot in golf — a hole-in-one.

Isberner expects a large field Friday, and there are still

openings for more people, who are encouraged to call and pre-register so the tournament committee will have time to arrange enough food and beverages. Those interested may call the center at 529-2621.

Du Quoin race set

Over 100 of the top professional motorcyclists will be competing in the Stroh Du Quoin Mile National on July 27 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The race will be broadcast live by ABC's Wide World of Sports at 3:00 p.m. It is the first time ever that an American Motorcyclists Association Camel Pro Series race will be shown in its entirety.

The main contenders competing for an event-record purse of over \$50,000 are Bubba Shobert, who is undefeated in three-mile track events on the Camel

Pro Series this year; four-time Du Quoin winner Hank Scott; Doug Chandler, the points leader in the Camel Pro Series; and Ricky Graham, last year's Grand National Champion.

Scott has won the last two Du Quoin races and four of the last seven dating back to 1978.

Tickets are \$15 for reserved main grandstand seats and \$12.50 for general admission tickets. The ticket office at the fairgrounds is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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USED CAR SPECTACULAR

At These Prices,
No Wonder They're Selling
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1979 Buick Regal
One Owner, 46,xxx miles
\$4850

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Only 67,000 miles, extra sharp
\$1400

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Hatch back, 5 speed, one owner
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A/C, new tires, runs great
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1980 Honda Accord
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\$3950

Our Selection Is Unbeatable

Executive Cars

1984 Cutless
4 dr., cruise, all power

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1983 Buick Regal Wagon
Luggage Rack, Sport Wheels

Trucks

1985 Dodge Ram
Only 23,xxx Miles. Save Big

1981 Chev. Silverado
Auto. Tilt, AM/FM Cassette

1984 Ford Ranger XL
V-6 Auto, AC, 2-Tone

1984 Chev S-10
4 Spd., AM/FM Cass., Bed Cover

Exotic

1984 Elec. SOLD, venue
1983 Electra Park Avenue
1979 Cadillac Eldorado
1984 Nissan 300ZX

Unique

1984 Fiero SE
Auto, Sunroof, 1 owner, 16,xxx Miles
1978 Pontiac Sunbird
One Owner, 16,xxx Mi., Must See
1984 Camaro Berlinetta
Showroom Cond.
SOLD

LOOK FOR PRICE ON WINDSHIELDS

EXTENDED UNTIL SAT. JULY 13th

IKE
USED CARS

OPEN M-W-F TILL 9PM

Rt. 13 East at
Station Road
Carbondale
529-3700 597-5845

608 S. ILL.
MIKE'S
GATSBY'S
BAR

Happy Hour 11-6

Rum & Coke **95¢**

Free Peanuts & Popcorn

WIDB DJ SHOW

Tonight

Ladies' Night

Special Drinks at Special Prices

Arrow
Memphis



9:30 - 1:30

BILLIARDS PARLOUR
SPECIAL

Strawberry
& Peach
Schnapps

95¢

Gordon's
Vodka
Collins

LADIES
PLAY
FREE

VIDEO
GAMES

Famous Hot Dogs
35¢

OPEN 10 A.M.

Golf tournament to benefit abused children

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

This season for benefit golf tournaments, and there are plenty of openings for golfers in the SNAPP benefit scramble, to be played Friday at 1 p.m. at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville.

What's different about the SNAPP benefit is its non-athletic cause.

SNAPP, a medical and social services program of the Shawnee Adolescent Health

Service and Development Corp., focuses on child abuse and neglect. Dr. Fred Isberner, adolescent health center coordinator, said a 26 percent cut in state funding and a 20 percent cut in federal funding hit the SNAPP program hardest, so it is trying to make up that money with local benefits.

SNAPP tries to prevent child abuse by providing a strong support program, ranging from prenatal care to post-natal counseling for young

people from 12 to 20 years of age.

"We're attempting to reduce the stress of being a young parent that could result in child abuse and neglect," Isberner said.

Since the SIU-C Health Service does not provide prenatal care, the adolescent health center can provide this as a source of help for students who are faced with a pregnancy. If money is also a problem, there is a fee, but it's on a sliding scale, Isberner

said. "We feel people need to take responsibility for their health care, but at the same time, no one would go without health care because they can't pay," he said.

Located in the Schwartz Building at 231 West Main St. in Carbondale, the adolescent health center is like a doctor's office in that it provides physicals, pregnancy tests and other medical functions. But Isberner said the center tries to be even more.

"Anyone could call and talk to a nurse anonymously and have their concerns responded to if they have questions. Kids call about pimples, venereal disease or ask, 'Can I get pregnant if I do this?'. That's the availability we offer to the teenager and young adult," Isberner said.

Counselors are also available to help parents learn to talk to their children about love and relationships, another

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Sparta native to pitch for baseball team

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Former John A. Logan pitcher Larry Beattie of Sparta has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at SIU-C.

Beattie compiled a 7-4 record last season at Logan with a 2.29 earned run average, striking out 77 batters in 74 innings pitched.

"He's a hard thrower with great potential," said Saluki assistant and pitching coach Jerry Green. "He has a good breaking pitch and a pretty good split-finger fastball but needs to develop a change-up."

Green said that he hopes Beattie can be an immediate help to the Saluki pitching staff, which has been decimated by the graduation of hurlers Jay Bellissimo, Mark Wooden, Rich Koch, and Paul Saikia.

"We lost a lot of pitching this year and we hope that Larry will be able to step into our starting rotation," Green said.

Beattie led the Sparta Bulldogs to the Illinois High

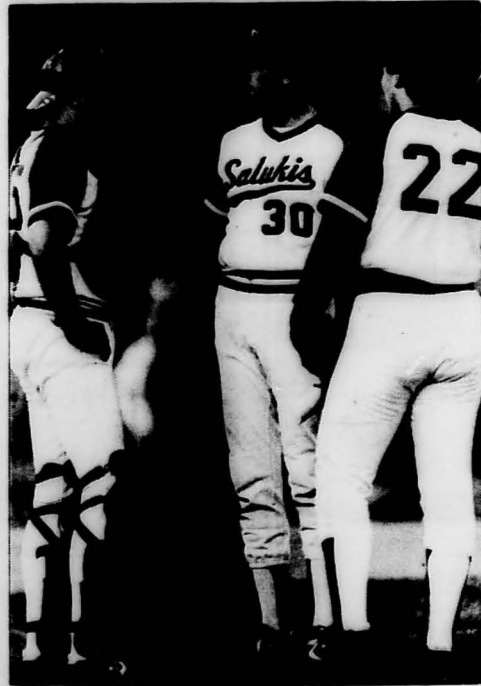
School Association tournament in 1983, where Sparta was defeated in the first game by eventual champions Aurora Central Catholic High School.

"I hope that Larry does for SIU-C what he done for Sparta High School," said Roger Gerlach, head coach of Sparta's high school baseball team. "He was the mainstay of our staff when we were making our tournament run, and he really responded when the pressure was on," Gerlach said. "He averaged almost two strikeouts an inning for us and had a very good strikeout-to-walk ratio. I think the brightest part of his future is still ahead of him."

Gerlach said that although Beattie experienced some problems in his first year at John A. Logan, the "experience of pitching at the junior college level was beneficial" at this point of his career.

"Larry had some arm problems and struggled a little that first year, but he really came back as a sophomore."

"I was a little disappointed when he left and didn't get



Pitching coach Jerry Green visits with pitcher Mark Wooden and catcher Clay Brewer. Green has added Larry Beattie to his staff.

recruited by a four-year school, but I think it's all to his benefit now. The learning

process at SIU-C will certainly help him progress," Gerlach said.

Long ball lifts Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Davey Lopes belted a two-run homer and Keith Moreland followed with a solo shot in the seventh inning to rally the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory Wednesday over the San Diego Padres.

Lopes went 3-for-3 with three RBI and also threw out a runner at the plate from left field.

Trailing 3-1, Billy Hatcher led off the seventh with a bloop single to right off Dave Dravecky, 8-5. One out later, Lopes hit his seventh homer of the year on a 1-0 pitch to left to tie the game.

Moreland gave the Cubs the lead by smashing a 2-0 pitch into the left field bleachers for his seventh homer.

Scott Sanderson and Lee Smith combined on a six-hitter for the Cubs. Sanderson worked the first seven innings to improve to 5-4 and Smith finished for his 19th save.

San Diego had taken a 2-0 lead in the second when Graig Nettles led off with a double and scored on Kevin McReynolds' two-out two-run homer to center field. It was McReynolds' 10th homer of the season.

The Padres added another run in the fourth. Steve Garvey led off with an infield single and went to second on Nettles' single to left. Terry Kennedy followed with a single.

Baseball slogan insensitive

Major League Baseball, in its infinite wisdom, has changed the game's official slogan to "Baseball — A Family Tradition."

Baseball's old slogan, "Baseball Fever — Catch It," was apparently viewed as being dangerous because it prompted some fans to commit unruly acts at major league games, thus spoiling the enjoyment for other fans attending the game.

The word "fever" was too closely associated with "hysteria" and Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth reportedly asked that it be changed. Baseball was gaining a bad image from incidents such as the mass riots that took place in the streets of Detroit last October when the Tigers won their first world championship in 16 years and Ueberroth believes the game needs to rid itself of such an image.

WHETHER "BASEBALL Fever — Catch It," poses a danger to the game is debatable. But what is certain



From the Press Box
Mike Frey

is that the slogan "Baseball — A Family Tradition" is misleading and insensitive to many of the game's fans.

The slogan is unjustified because baseball uses it in television commercials which encourage the average American family to attend major league games. However, if one becomes familiar with the cost of bringing a family of six or so to a game, it becomes evident that this is unfeasible, if not impossible, for the head of a household to do.

Ticket prices at major league parks have risen consistently along with the sky-high salaries players now earn. For example, at Wrigley Field in Chicago, the cost for a reserved seat ticket is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children 13 and under. The price has doubled in the past 10 years and the cost at Wrigley Field is similar to those at the other 25 major league parks.

OF COURSE, you must fork out at least \$3 for parking before you even enter the stadium. Once inside, the fan is confronted with outrageous prices on concessions and souvenirs. A hot dog costs \$1.50 and a soft drink costs \$1.25. A 12-ounce beer costs \$2. A pennant carries a \$5 price tag and a souvenir helmet costs \$8.

Because of this, the total cost for attending a game builds up in a hurry if a person is buying for several people. The head of a household could pay \$50 or more to attend a game, and this is often one-quarter of the family's weekly income.

WITH PRICES like these,

only parents with six-figure incomes could bring their family to a game very often without sustaining a serious financial loss. This leaves many of the game's grassroot fans — the blue-collar workers who are the backbone of the country — out in the dark.

If another strike takes place, many of these so-called fans with lucrative incomes, people who often attend games because it is the trendy thing to do, will turn their backs on the game because they feel betrayed.

That will leave only the grassroots fans, the people who stick with their clubs through good and bad times. However, if these fans can't attend a game because it's too expensive, baseball may be looking at some pretty sparse crowds when it resumes play after a strike.

A SENSIBLE thing to do would be to adopt a policy similar to the \$5-a-car-load deal offered by many drive-in

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

San Diego at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Montreal at Cincinnati
New York at Houston

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 4, San Diego 3
San Francisco at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at Atlanta, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Oakland
Minnesota at Detroit
Kansas City at Cleveland
Texas at New York
Toronto at California
Boston at Seattle

Wednesday's Games

New York 6, Kansas City 5
Boston at Oakland
Chicago at Detroit, night
Texas at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at California, night
Toronto at Seattle, night