

6-24-1981

The Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 161

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1981." (Jun 1981).

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Daily Egyptian

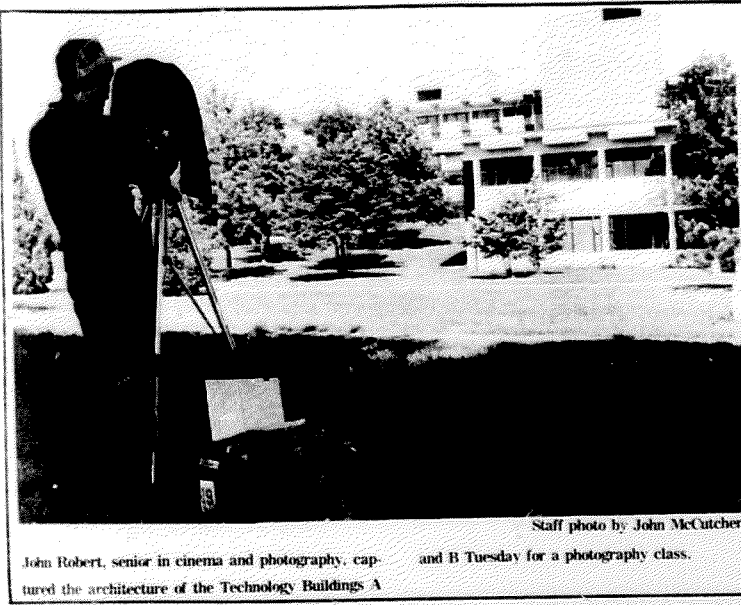
Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, June 24, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 161

Gus
Bode



Gus says the news that Housing is saving a chunk of money is sure to make Thompson Point dwellers forget their hunger pangs.



Staff photo by John McCutchen

John Robert, senior in cinema and photography, captioned the architecture of the Technology Buildings A and B Tuesday for a photography class.

New fuel alcohol plant may be built

By Brenda Wilgenbusch

The installation by SIU-C of a fuel alcohol demonstration plant has been approved by four colleges which will participate in the project. Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said Tuesday.

The project must still be approved by the Economic Development Administration in Chicago. Tempelmeyer said an EDA decision should be reached by the end of the summer.

The plant would transform corn into alcohol and would be used primarily as an educational tool. Tempelmeyer said. Colleges interested in operating the plant are the School of Technical Careers,

the College of Engineering and Technology, the College of Science and the School of Agriculture, he said.

The plant would be built in a University building in Carterville and would be financed through a grant obtained last year by Southern Illinois Incorporated, a non-profit group which promotes economic development in the area.

SIU obtained a \$202,500 EDA grant to build a fuel alcohol demonstration plant in Williamson County. The EDA must approve transfer of the grant from SIU to SIU-C. Tempelmeyer said.

He said the University would manage the plant but would consult with SIU on design and operation of the plant.

According to Tempelmeyer, four or five workers would be

required to operate the plant and do research.

The plant is expected to produce each day between 200 and 300 gallons of fuel alcohol, made from grain, Tempelmeyer said. The alcohol would be sold to companies which produce gasohol, he said.

"We are not in this venture to make alcohol for resale," he said. "Our purpose is to provide a facility which can be used as an educational tool."

The College of Engineering and Technology would help design the plant and would continue "ongoing studies for improvement," according to Tempelmeyer.

The College of Science would study large-scale types of fermentation processes, the School of Agriculture would handle feeding studies

Atlanta judge rules suspect can be held

ATLANTA (AP) — A magistrate ruled Tuesday that authorities had sufficient cause to arrest Wayne B. Williams and ordered him held until a grand jury decides whether to indict him for the murder of one of the city's 28 young black slaying victims.

State Court Magistrate Albert Thompson declared that authorities had probable cause when they arrested the 23-year-old black free-lance photographer on Sunday and charged him with the slaying of Nathaniel Cater, the most recent in the series of killings.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said after the ruling that he will seek an indictment of Williams within 30 days.

Cater, a 27-year-old day laborer, was strangled and dumped into the murky waters of the Chattahoochee River last month. His body was found May 24.

Thompson ruled after a three-hour hearing at which a state crime lab technician testified that dog hairs and carpet fibers found on Cater's body victim revealed no significant microscopic difference from hairs and fibers taken from the Williams' home.

Larry Peterson, the technician, said he found no significant differences between fibers in Cater's hair and fibers in a carpet and bedspread in Williams' bedroom.

Peterson also said three or four dog hairs taken from Cater's body were "consistent microscopically" with hairs on Williams' German shepherd.

Also testifying Tuesday was Carl Holden, captain of a police stakeout team that was watching a bridge over the Chattahoochee River early May 22.

He said officers heard a splash in the river and spotted a car on the bridge above. He said the car crossed the bridge, turned around in a parking lot,

crossed the bridge again and was stopped by police near an interstate ramp.

Holden identified Williams as the driver of the car.

Others testifying included Lt. J.T. Cameron, representative of the Fulton County Medical Examiner's office who was on the scene when Cater's body was found in the river May 24 several hundred yards downstream from the bridge.

Williams was led into the packed, heavily guarded courtroom through a side door as about 250 reporters and spectators waited for the hearing. He had been transported from the Fulton County jail to a back entrance of the courthouse.

A large contingent of police was stationed inside the courtroom and other officers guarded the outside of the room, where about 50 spectators and reporters were left waiting for lack of space inside.

All spectators in the courtroom were searched at the order of Magistrate Albert Thompson, who barred cameras from the proceedings.

MORE

In a separate action at U.S. District Court, Judge Orinda Evans denied Williams' request for a temporary restraining order prohibiting police and reporters from linking him to any of the 28 slayings. Williams' attorney filed a suit seeking the injunction earlier this month, and hearings on the request were held last week.

The judge said she found that Williams showed no evidence that he had been harassed by the media, "nor does there appear to be a current need for injunctive relief in light of his recent arrest."

His claims that police officials had violated his constitutional right of privacy and subjected him to "prejudicial pretrial publicity" also were not supported by sufficient evidence, she said.

Dorm plan saves but angers students

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

University Housing is saving \$154,000 in utility costs by putting summer dormitory residents at Thompson Point instead of in East Campus residence halls, according to Sam Rinella, director of housing services.

An additional \$62,120 is being saved because dorm students are eating at the Student Center instead of Lentz Hall, despite some student objections that the Student Center cafeteria meals are insufficient.

The air-conditioning cannot be turned on in one of the East Campus buildings without turning it on in all the buildings to a certain extent, Rinella said.

The air-conditioning system at Thompson Point is more like that of a motel, he said. Each

unit can be turned on in each individual room. Buildings and floors that are not in use are not air-conditioned, Rinella said. Therefore, it is more economically feasible to house students at Thompson Point this summer, Rinella said.

This is also the first summer that dorm students have not eaten at an area food service.

"It is just economically unfeasible to feed 150 students at a unit that has a capacity of 1,300," Rinella said.

But the prices of the food at the Student Center cafeteria are too expensive for the amount of food provided, according to some dorm residents.

"I stay in the dorms for the food—normally it's cheap and you can get all you can eat," said Grant Synor, a senior in accounting. "This is ridiculous because you just don't get

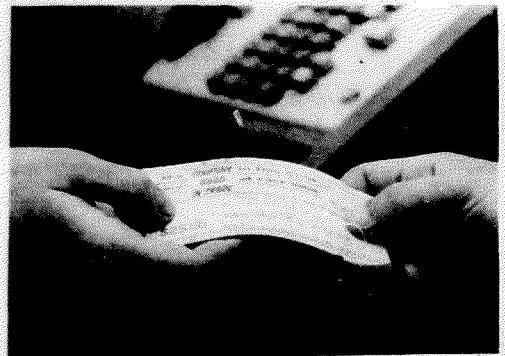
enough."

"One of the major complaints I've heard, especially from people who like to eat a lot, is that there are no unlimited seconds," said Chris Harre, head resident at Baldwin Hall. "However, students are getting \$54 worth of food they didn't pay for," he added.

Dorm students paid \$310 for \$364 worth of coupons which are redeemable at the Student Center cafeteria. This means each student has \$6.50 in coupons to spend per day during the semester.

If the student needs additional coupon books, a maximum of two \$25 books may be purchased for \$21.25 each.

The student cannot receive a cash refund for coupons at the end of the summer session,



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Thompson Point residents buy their meals this summer with slips from coupon books like this one. Dormitory cafeterias will be operating again in the fall.

Iranians are hot on the trail, zero in on Bani-Sadr's hideout

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian authorities have pinpointed the area where Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is hiding and there is a good chance the fugitive ex-president will be arrested soon, a leading member of Iran's Parliament said Tuesday.

Tehran radio said conspirators set off a bomb that killed four people and wounded 58 at a railroad station in the holy city of Qom, 75 miles south of the Iranian capital. Nine more people were executed by firing squad in Tehran, and 27 others were arrested for "provoking riots."

The deputy, Hassan Ayat, a leading fundamentalist in Iran's dominant Islamic Republican Party who is close to judicial authorities in charge of the hunt for Bani-Sadr, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Beirut that Bani-Sadr was still in Iran.

"The police have located the area where he is hiding," Ayat said. "The chances of his early arrest are great and he then will definitely be put on trial."

Ayat refused to specify the

area of Bani-Sadr's hideout. The ex-president has not been seen in public for nearly two weeks. There was no official confirmation of his whereabouts.

The revolutionary prosecutor's office in Kermanshah, the capital of Iran's embattled western highlands near the Iraqi border, said it was possible that Bani-Sadr was on the run in the region and urged the population to "arrest him on sight."

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Tehran that rumors persisted in the Iranian capital that the 47-year-old Bani-Sadr was hiding at an air force base in his native city of Hamadan, 186 miles southwest of Tehran.

Hamadan and neighboring Kermanshah provinces voted heavily in Bani-Sadr's favor when he won the first post-revolution presidential elections by a landslide in January 1980. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini fired Bani-Sadr as president Monday following an overwhelming vote in the clergy-dominated Parliament

that proclaimed him incompetent.

Tehran's revolutionary prosecutor, Hojatoleslam Ali Qudosi, issued a summons for Bani Sadr to answer charges of inciting revolt against the Islamic Republic only hours after the impeachment vote Sunday. Qudosi called for Bani-Sadr's arrest wherever he was found and threatened severe punishment for anyone who helped him flee the country by land, air or sea.

In Cairo, Egypt's information minister, Mansour Hassan, refused to confirm or deny reports that Bani-Sadr fled to Egypt.

Tehran Radio said six Bani-Sadr supporters and three members of the outlawed Bahai faith were executed Monday night. Twenty-three people the government has linked to Bani-Sadr and two other people were put to death Sunday. The other two were a writer accused of anti-state activity and an alleged collaborator with the shah's secret police. The executions began after street riots.

News Roundup

House approves remapping plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — With a handful of black Democratic lawmakers deserting their party, the Illinois House on Tuesday narrowly approved a Republican-sponsored congressional remapping plan that would eliminate two of the state's Democratic representatives in Washington.

But Republicans failed to gain enough support to put a GOP state legislative redistricting plan over the top.

Communists named to French Cabinet

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand named a new Cabinet Tuesday night, bringing Communists into the French government for the first time in 34 years.

Four Communists were included in the government, the second formed by Premier Pierre Mauroy following Mitterrand's election May 10 and the Socialists' landslide win in the legislative elections ending last Sunday.

Iraqi president seeking nuclear arms

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called on "all peace-loving nations of the world" Tuesday to help Arabs acquire the atom bomb to balance Israel's nuclear capability, the official Iraqi news agency said.

Hussein, in his first public reaction to the June 7 Israeli destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor, said nuclear weapons for the Arabs were essential for world peace and security, "irrespective of Iraq's current and future capabilities," according to the agency.

Foreign property search rule relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has won a ruling from the secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court that it need not obtain warrants to search property and offices controlled by foreign agents in the United States.

The action reverses a policy adopted by the Justice Department near the end of the Carter administration as a safeguard to civil liberties and the Fourth Amendment's protection from unreasonable searches.

Reagan woo House conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a friendly Senate starting work on the "first, critical installment" of his economic program, President Reagan tried the soft sell Tuesday on some of the conservative House Democrats who put him over the top in his last budget fight.

Republicans in the Senate beat back early attempts by Democrats to change \$3.6 billion in 1982 budget cuts put forth by GOP leaders at Reagan's behest.

Inflation up; mortgage rates blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite declining food and oil costs, inflation climbed more than three points in May to an annual rate of 8.4 percent, the government says. But the figures weren't nearly that bad for the vast majority of Americans who weren't shopping for a house.

In its report Tuesday, the Labor Department attributed

four-fifths of last month's gain in consumer prices to a sharp boost in the disputed housing component. Mortgage interest rates, for example, rose a hefty 2.1 percent and house prices went up 0.9 percent.

At the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics noted that for the first time since early 1979, the 12-month gain in the consumer price index dipped

beneath double digits. Prices in May were 9.8 percent higher than in May 1980.

The May report is certain to provide more ammunition to critics of the housing component of the consumer price index. Many economists have argued that factoring home-buying costs into the figure exaggerates the true rate.

Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169 220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations, holidays, and Tuesday through Friday during summer by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial and business offices located in the Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$16 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Jackson County Board okays reapportionment

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board approved a reapportionment plan that showed population changes in all of the seven county districts except District 4.

The plan was submitted by the board's ad hoc committee for reapportionment.

The committee drew up the plan using advance figures from the 1980 Census supplied by the Center for Urban and Environmental Research and Services at SIU-Edwardsville.

Assistance in transferring the population information onto maps showing the seven Jackson County districts was provided by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.

The reapportionment was based on an average population of 8,789 per district, with a plus or minus 5 percent variance allowed.

The new population figures by district are: One, 9,017; two, 9,003; three, 8,128; four, 8,609

(no change); five, 8,889; six, 8,486; and seven, 8,412. The population of Jackson County is now 65,544.

The number of board members will remain the same with two elected from each district, or a total of 14.

In other business, a motion was carried to send letters to legislators requesting a statute change to have reapportionment done two years after the census is taken, rather than the year following the census. The motion was made by Sharon Kowalzik, ad hoc reapportionment committee chairwoman, who cited the difficulty involved in obtaining correct population figures so soon after the census is completed.

The board also approved several appointments by board Chairwoman Mary Nell Chew.

Appointed to the Jackson County Personnel Committee Advisory Board for two-year terms were Anna Halterman of Murphysboro and Tross Pierson of Vergennes.

Water hookup planned

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

Steps were taken by the City Council Monday night to continue with plans for the city to connect with the Murdale Water District, even though the move could result in a legal battle.

Action included authorizing engineering for the city to develop plans for water lines and fire hydrants and to arrange connection of one home served by the Murdale district to initiate the legal challenge.

"A legal battle is speculative, partly because of the outstanding bond obligations from the original purchase," said George Kiriakos, city attorney. Kiriakos said Carbondale's acquisition of the district would cut off revenues needed to repay those bonds.

According to Mayor Hans Fischer, connecting only one customer "would create the legal case, and then we only have a minimal investment."

Fischer said a large initial investment in the project (\$500,000 is budgeted) wouldn't be sensible because the project could be delayed or ruled illegal.

Of Murdale's 1,400 customers, 450 to 500 live in the Carbondale area west of Crab Orchard Creek. The district includes residents of Parrish Acres as well as those north of Illinois 13 to Striegel Road.

Discussion of the city's acquisition of the water district has been going on since 1974, according to City Manager Carroll Fry.

Fire protection for district residents has also been an issue. Fry said there are not enough fire hydrants in the area served by the district.

"There will be a lot of gnawing and gnashing of teeth, and it might be something like the walls of Jericho tumbling down," said Fry. "They'll probably sue us, but we've tried to reconcile this thing for six years."

Until the Council's action to acquire the district, the two sides were never able to agree on a purchase price.

On May 12, Murdales's Board of Trustees voted 5-2 to turn down a contract that would have transferred the district's assets and liabilities to the city Aug. 1. Since then, the board has discussed having in-city lines appraised in order to make an offer to the city, but no action has taken place.

Richard Crowell, secretary of the Murdale Water District, was unavailable for comment.

In agreeing with the proposal to test Murdale's reaction with a single home connection, Councilwoman Helen Westberg said she didn't want to "wait another five years to resolve the issue."

"In light of the last go-round, it appears the next move is up to us. What the mayor suggests may be best. We would set up a test case for the least amount we would want to invest," she said.

Violent crime up 4.2 percent

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Violent crime in Illinois was up 4.2 percent in 1980 over the year before while property crimes were up 3.2 percent, the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement reported Tuesday.

Violent crimes include murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, armed robbery, attempted murder, aggravated assault and aggravated battery. Crimes against property include burglary, theft, burglary from auto, and vehicle

theft. The crime index figures in 1980 also included arson for the first time. The arson figures, however, were not included in the 1980 totals so that comparison could be made with 1979 officials said.

The report—entitled Crime in Illinois—said crimes against property accounted for about 91 percent of the offenses reported in 1980.

Businesses get \$1.1 billion

CHICAGO (UPI) - About 150,000 Illinois businesses have been awarded a \$1.1 billion windfall in one of the largest benefits for litigants in any legal case in American history.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James Murray ordered 250 insurance companies to return about \$750 million in premiums collected since September 1979 for workers' compensation insurance to more than 150,000 Illinois employers. In addition, Judge Murray ordered a \$360 million reduction in workers' com-

ensation premiums. Attorneys for the employers and organized labor described the victory as "great economic significance for the people of Illinois."

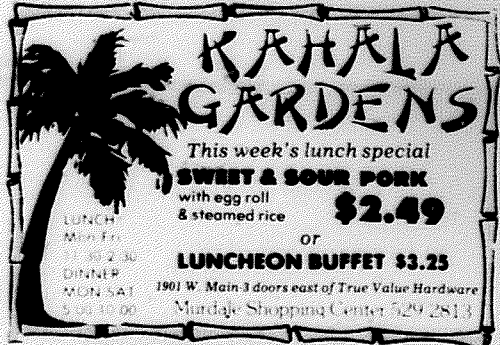
"Because of it, a change has been taking place throughout the country in the methodology used to support efforts by insurance companies to evidence workers' compensation insurance rate increases," attorney Robert Coleman said.

The suit was based on a 1979 decision by the Illinois Department of Insurance ap-

proving a 23.8 percent increase in workers' compensation. Groups including the Associated Employers of Illinois and the Illinois State Federation of Labor challenged the approval.

In his opinion Tuesday, Murray said he found the department agreed to the rate hike without asking insurers for audited data.

After the ruling, Illinois Director Philip O'Connor said he hopes the decision will lead to the scrapping of Illinois laws regulating the insurance.



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Craft Shop Summer Workshops

All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins June 15th and ends June 29th. Craft workshops begin June 30th and end Aug. 3rd. July 3rd is a University Holiday (Independence Day), the Craft Shop is closed.

CERAMICS: Handbuilding and Wheel Throwing	July 1-July 29	5-7 p.m.	\$12.00
Mondays/Wednesdays	June 30-July 28	7-9 p.m.	\$12.00
Tuesdays/Thursdays			
SILKSCREEN: Prints and T-shirts	July 1-July 29	5-7 p.m.	\$12.00
Wednesdays			
STAINED GLASS: Copper foil technique	June 30-July 29	7-9 p.m.	\$16.00
Tuesdays			
CALLIGRAPHY: Artistic style of writing	July 6-Aug. 3	5-7 p.m.	\$8.00
Mondays			
BATIK: Wax resist dye designs on fabric	July 6-Aug. 3	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$10.00
Mondays			
DRAWING & PAINTING: Basic drawing, still life, watercolor	June 30-July 26	5-7 p.m.	\$12.00
Tuesdays			
WOODEN TOYS: And equipment safety	July 1-July 29	6-8 p.m.	\$15.00
Wednesdays			
PORTFOLIO MAKING for photo/art/design majors	July 1-July 29	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$12.00
Wednesdays			
WEAVING FIBERS: Loom technique	July 2-July 30	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$12.00
Thursdays			
PAPERMAKING: Traditional process	July 2-July 30	5-7 p.m.	\$10.00
Thursdays			

All of the above prices do not include price of supplies.

Letters

HLA could collapse economy

On May 1, 1981, the Daily Egyptian published a letter from Wayne and Sharon Helmer containing the following quotation attributed to me: "Since this group (or church or whatever) does not support my cause, I will not make an independent judgement on the merits of their cause, no matter how vital."

I have been asked by several people when and why I made this statement. I, of course, did not make it, or any statement similar to it. This quotation was a fabrication of the Helmers. Apparently they feel at liberty to take any action necessary to foster their attempt to destroy the Bill of Rights and make our nation a theocracy, no matter how indecent or obscene.

It is noteworthy, however, that they called my demands that they support giving proper nutrition and medical care to women forced to have babies and prevent them from having to rear these babies in rodent infested slums, amid hunger and ignorance, a "trade off". How pathetic and clearly fraudulent is their protestation of caring for human life when their interest begins and ends with a fetus. If this is morality, I thank gods that I have it not.

In the letter, to which they made their response, on the economics of Human Life Amendment, I spoke in general terms. However, I have done some figuring since then, and I have been forced to conclude that the passage of the HLA will bring about a total economic catastrophe. Since, in the last year the federal government paid for abortions, it seems likely that there have been 400,000 "welfare babies" born since Congress succumbed to the enemies of human freedom.

The probable medical cost of bringing these babies to birth would amount to closer to \$1 billion. The cost of welfare payments for these babies probably amounts to over \$1 billion a year of our present budget. In 10 years, this will amount to tens of billions of

dollars as the number of welfare babies reaches the 2 million-or-more mark.

In addition, there will be mounting cost for education and housing, unless the Jesse Helms-Phyllis Schlafly crowd obtains their goals of reducing the poor to animals. This amount is but the tip of the iceberg. It is becoming apparent that the forces of human oppression and theocratic rule want to outlaw the IUD, and the "morning after pill" as well.

If the HLA is passed, and the methods of birth control are outlawed as projected, we will be talking of not \$10 billion or \$20 billion increase in welfare costs, but an increase of, maybe, \$50 billion to \$100 billion. Such a cost can shove our nation into economic chaos. In addition to these costs, the passage of HLA will mean the birth of millions of non-welfare babies, and an increase in income tax exemptions which will cost billions in tax income, unless taxes are raised to a prohibitively. Our nation will lay in economic ruins if this comes about.

I am bitter opponent of the HLA on the grounds that it will be a step by the religionists in destroying freedom and establishing a Khomeini-type theocratic government. I believe that those who are pro-choice should begin telling the American people that not only will HLA be a giant step to the type of oppressive government of the Ayatollah, but will destroy our economy and make our nation one where perpetual poverty will be the way of life.

Italian people, though predominantly Catholic, turned their backs on the pope and the church and voted against a church-sponsored anti-abortion law by over 240-1. I hope that the American people will rally to the cause of human freedom, and economic sanity, and that they will turn back the attempts to make our nation a church state.—Robert T. Phillips, Spokesman for The Outlaw Confederation.

Painter's salary not economical

In these times of Reagan-economics and impending financial doom, you'd think the University would be trying to cut waste. If not because the funding has already run out, at least for practice sake.

This doesn't seem to be the case if the one isolated incident I saw Thursday carries over to larger matters University-wide.

I spoke to a gentleman who was employed by Paramount Painting Co. of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who told me he was getting paid \$11.75 an hour to paint the fire hydrants on campus.

He said his company had the contract with the University to paint classrooms, dormitories and such. That's all well and

good. It's nice to see the University letting professionals do the jobs professionals are trained to do. But having someone getting paid close to \$12 an hour to paint fire hydrants is a whole other matter.

One student worker could do the job in the same amount of time. Three could do it in one-third of the time, and it still would cost the University less than paying one union painter from another state my tuition and tax monies to paint fire hydrants, a job even the most incompetent student worker is over-qualified for.

I'd like to hear a response from the administration on this.—Mike Schuh, Junior, Radio and Television.

Did DE tell best pigeon story?

Until you covered the "Great Dove and Doom Dilemma of 1981," I thought Gertrude Stein had published the most stirring commentary about pigeons, although I must admit I still admire her tenacity.

Perhaps you both could have settled for something like: "Pigeons in duress. A mess!"—Marie J. Kilker, Coordinator, University Studies Baccalaureate Program.



Collins amendment may mean end of busing for racial balance

"IT WASN'T EVEN much of a fight in the House last week when James Collins of Texas trotted out his anti-busing amendment. An issue that once would have churned great waves of emotional argument this time stirred hardly a ripple. The amendment passed, 265-122.

James J. Kilpatrick



The idea of racial-balance busing of school children is an idea whose time has passed. As voters in Los Angeles demonstrated some months ago, taxpaying parents are fed up with busing. Federal judges seem also to be losing their enthusiasm for this flawed attempt at social engineering. The Collins amendment reflects overwhelming sentiment in Congress. In the matter of busing, let us bid good riddance to bad rubbish. It was a wretched idea to begin with.

The Collins amendment, attached to an authorization bill for the Department of Justice, says in language too clear to be evaded that the department may not spend public funds to bring any sort of court action to require "directly or indirectly" the busing of any student to any school but the one closest to his home. Substantially the same provision passed both houses of Congress last December, but President Carter vetoed the measure and it was too late to mount an effort to override.

CARTER thought the Helms-Collins amendment, as it was then identified, would set a dangerous precedent. "It would effectively allow the Congress to tell a president that there are certain constitutionally mandated remedies for the invasion of constitutional rights that he cannot ask the courts to apply." But in attempting to exalt the powers of a president, Carter proposed to undermine the powers of Congress. If Congress is unable to command how the people's money shall be spent—or shall not be spent—the whole

concept of a republican form of government may as well be abandoned. Congress has the power through the appropriations process to put the Justice Department on a short leash or a long one. In the matter at hand, a short leash will do nicely.

As a mechanism for enforcing the doctrine of Brown vs. Board of Education, racial-balance busing never has made constitutional sense. The whole thrust of the Supreme Court's historic 1954 opinion is that children must not be assigned to schools by reason of their race. But what was the purpose of busing? It was precisely to assign children to schools by reason of their race. In place of a color-blind Constitution, the device of busing has given us a color-conscious Constitution.

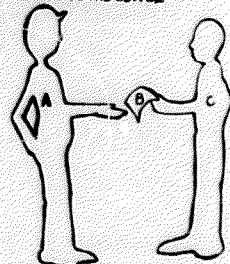
For most parents the constitutional objections have been outweighed by human objections. In an effort to achieve ephemeral racial balances, the lower federal courts have subjected children and parents to monstrous inconvenience. Children were cut out of after-school activities; parents could not easily participate in school programs. The sheer cost of operating the buses ate into school budgets.

AND THE ULTIMATE irony was that busing simply didn't work. The tidy little quotas and percentages prescribed in court decrees could not possibly be maintained. In one city after another, the phenomenon of white flight appeared. There was black flight also; as the Los Angeles experience made clear, thousands of black parents are

as fed up as their opposite numbers in white communities. In a little noticed address to the American Law Institute last month, Attorney General William French Smith said that "we must find better remedies" than racial-balance busing. Such orders, he said, "stigmatize the beneficiaries." Worse still, the quotas that are fixed as minimums today may become maximums tomorrow. "Throughout history, quotas have become the means by which the upward mobility of some groups has been hampered."

The Collins amendment would apply, of course, only to court actions taken by the Department of Justice. The amendment would not affect petitions from private groups. But opposition to racial-balance busing is now so widespread that only the most foolhardy federal judge would impose busing except as an absolute last resort. We may yet return to the wise concept of neighborhood schools, attended by neighborhood children. In the process we may travel toward better race relations than the ill-advised buses could ever bring us.—(C) 1981 Universal Press Syndicate.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

DOONSBURY

WHY DIDN'T THE STATE DEPARTMENT CHECK THE GLIBBER ERRORS AND FABRICATIONS OF THE EL SAUADOR WHITE PAPER? FOGH BOTTOM TOPSPUR ED FROST EXPLAINS.



LOOK, WHEN I FIRST READ 'SHARK' EXTRACT OF A 'CONGRESS' I WAS SKEPTICAL MYSELF. IT SEEMED TOO FAT. BUT THE WRITER WAS ONE OF OUR STAR BUREAUCRATS. WE TRUSTED HIM.



I SUPPOSE HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE ALERT. I SUPPOSE HE SHOULD HAVE TRIED TO DISCOVER THE EXISTENCE OF 'SHARK' AND DETERMINE WHETHER HE WAS SILENT-FORNICATED.



WELL, WE FELT IT MIGHT PLACE HIS LIFE IN JEOPARDY.



by Garry Trudeau

Byrne wants state subsidies to help bail out Chicago transit

CHICAGO (UPI)— Mayor Jane M. Byrne, apparently still holding out hope for a legislative solution to the area's transit funding crisis, today proposed a three-year, \$600 million state subsidy and again delayed action on her plan to have the city take over the Chicago Transit Authority.

The mayor announced the three-year aid proposal in a news release and said her top budget officials were on their way to Springfield to lobby for the plan. Legislative leaders have been unable to agree on a proposal to bail out the Regional Transportation Authority, which is virtually out of cash.

The mayor did not, however, say where the state would get the \$600 million.

The state's General Revenue Fund already is strapped by a sagging economy and federal aid cutbacks, and Thompson's most recent bailout proposal-

a 1 percent increase in the sales tax— would benefit the state treasury more than the RTA.

Another proposal still under discussion in Springfield would tax oil companies' gross receipts. Neither plan, however, appeared to have enough support to carry.

The mayor today also postponed action on her proposal to have the city take over the CTA. The ordinances clearing the way for the takeover are pending before the City Council Finance Committee.

City Budget Director F. Tim Witsman said the measures will be held in the committee on a "day-to-day basis."

"There is a sense of urgency," Witsman said. "But that has to be balanced against everyone's interest in getting the correct solution. It's a balancing act every day."

The mayor said she wants the takeover legislation ready in case the legislature adjourns without passing a bailout plan. "To do that, preliminary steps would have to be taken soon."

While lawmakers argued among themselves Monday, RTA Chairman Lewis Hill approved a request from the North Suburban Mass Transit District for an emergency fare surcharge to keep the RTA's largest bus carrier operating.

Two diplomats expelled from South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two American diplomats have been ordered to leave Zambia, apparently on spying charges, one of the diplomats confirmed early Tuesday in a telephone interview from the Zambian capital, Lusaka.

Michael O'Brian, head of the Lusaka embassy's information arm, the International Communications Agency, added, "I would prefer not to comment."

He confirmed, however, that Zambia had ordered him and David Finney, a political first secretary, to leave "shortly." He said he did not know the exact charge against him, but replied when asked about reports that he had been accused of spying, "I assume those are the charges."

It was the second time this year that U.S. diplomats have been expelled from a southern African nation on spying charges. Marxist-ruled Mozambique expelled four American diplomats and two of their wives March 6.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said, "We have heard the report. We're trying to get more information to confirm it. We don't expect final word tonight."

He said the United States had nine diplomats in Lusaka.

ALCOHOL WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY

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Indiana band scheduled for Turley Park

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Hailed as one of the great bluegrass families in America, The Boys from Indiana will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Turley Park.

The group has become a very sought-after bluegrass show and has performed at the Grand Ole Opry. They were recently the cover feature in "Bluegrass Unlimited" magazine and have kept their songs in the

Bluegrass Top 20 across the nation.

The concert is a part of the Sunset Concert Series sponsored by the Student Center, the Student Programming Council and the Carbondale Park District. In case of unfavorable weather, the concert will be moved to Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The band consists of lead singer Aubrey Holt, who is considered by "Bluegrass Unlimited" magazine to be one

of the best songwriters in bluegrass.

Joining him in the group are his brothers, Jerry, who plays bass, and Tom, who plays the mandolin. Their uncle, Harley Gabbard plays the dobro, a type of steel guitar. They are accompanied by Rod Case on banjo and Billy Thomas on the fiddle.

The bluegrass music that is sung by the "Boys" developed from the string bands of the late 1920s and is considered distinct

from other forms of music because of its unique syncopated rhythm. But more than that, bluegrass serves as a chronicle of the Appalachian Mountain culture.

Bluegrass lyrics, delivered in a high-pitched and strident tone, convey the personality of the Appalachian man. The music also preserves the history of mountain feuds by presenting the stories in song with the same emotional power as the original events.

Library acquires volcano area map

A colored topographic map of the Mount St. Helens area, showing changes caused by last year's volcanic eruption, has been added to the Morris Library map collection.

Jean Ray, map librarian, said the map is available for examination.

Reconciliation follows murder plot

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Gerald and Judy McKenzie are husband and wife once again and "happy as can be," despite pending charges he tried to arrange her murder.

"We love each other and are trying to make a fresh start," said McKenzie, 43, confirming that he has married Mrs. McKenzie for a second time.

"And the kids are glad that I'm back home and we're back together as a family."

"We're happy as can be," said the self-employed contractor.

Mrs. McKenzie said she was glad "to have Jerry back."

McKenzie, of Lansing, was charged along with Dr. Robert Guild—a prominent local anesthesiologist—in a spectacular murder conspiracy

case. McKenzie was charged with conspiracy to murder Susan Mae Guild, Guild's wife, and inciting another to murder Mrs. Guild in an alleged scheme to obtain insurance money under a double indemnity policy.

Guild also was charged with conspiracy and incitement in

the case as well as carrying a firearm during the commission of a felony.

In addition, McKenzie was charged with inciting another to kill Mrs. McKenzie, who at the time was his ex-wife.

Police described the motive for the slaying as pure hatred.



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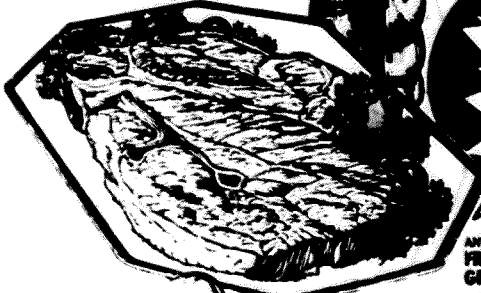
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Don Collins is back on the job at the Peabody Eagle No. 2 mine after another lengthy strike by the United Mine Workers came to an end June 7. Collins is used to sitting out the strikes.

Photo by Debby Brown

Second jobs ease some risks for Southern Illinois miners

By Scott Burditt
Student Writer

He rarely gets a chance to see the mid-day sunlight, his income is in frequent jeopardy, and he risks his life everyday, but Don Collins loves his job. Collins is a member of the United Mine Workers of America (UMW). He: 10 years in the mines have drastically changed his lifestyle.

Relaxing in his well furnished Harrisburg home, Collins sat back in a living room chair, wearing overalls and a baseball cap.

He had just finished working in his backyard and was ready to begin talking about his mining experiences.

Collins became a miner in 1970 when he joined the UMW, after quitting his job as a policeman in Harrisburg. He enjoys working in the mines more than anything he's ever done. But for Collins and miners like him there comes that time when they can't be sure they'll be working.

That happens because UMW miners live by a "no contract, no work" rule.

Every three years the contract expires and the miners and coal companies usually end up negotiating a new one.

This year, the miners were out of work from March 27 to June 7 before a new contract agreement was reached. But at the Peabody Coal Mine (the Eagle No. 2), the underground mine where Collins works, about 75 percent of the miners have other jobs.

"I've got my own fence company, so if they strike it doesn't affect me as much," Collins said.

His home could attest to that. His family has two cars and a pick-up truck, along with a completely decorated recreation room in his basement.

Still, Collins said that miners

start hoarding food a year before the three-year contract period is up, adding that he bases what he buys on a three-year basis so he doesn't have a lot of bills when contract time comes around.

Aside from an almost regular strike every three-year period, there are numerous wildcat strikes.

A wildcat strike is an unauthorized work stoppage, usually resulting from a miner's objections to working in a mine that appears to be unsafe. Collins said. Because of the union, he said, he didn't have to work if he felt it was unsafe.

In his first year at the mine, he was involved in 67 wildcat strikes. He laughed, commenting that it was one heck of a year.

Even with the continuous threat of a strike, Collins said he would stay in the union because it provides excellent insurance.

He pays \$28 each month in union dues and earns \$30,000 a year. The union pays any hospital bills except for the first \$150.

His son, Darrin, has a diabetic condition, and the union covers his hospital bills. "There is nowhere else in the world where you can buy such benefits at \$28 per month," Collins said.

The men who worked in the mines 50 years ago needed these types of benefits; there were literal battles over non-union and union work, Collins said.

Union miners don't like to see non-union mines because the non-union miners continue to work during a union strike. It takes away the effect of the strike, Collins explained.

"They're trying to open a non-union mine in White County and they're gonna have hell," Collins said. People will be killed before they even get to

mine the coal, he added.

It would be a terrible place to work without unions, Collins said. "You've got to have unions to keep your companies in line," he said.

He sat back and talked about what his job is like in the mines. "For the first six months, I hated working in the mines," he said. But now, he said, he wouldn't leave them.

Collins operates a Joy Super 14 loading machine, which he describes as a conventional piece of equipment. He said he is underground for eight hours.

His 17-year-old son, Doug, who hopes to become a miner, anxiously walked into the room with various pieces of mining equipment.

Among Collins' collection of eating utensils and antique lanterns is a miner's leather hat, hardly any protection from falling rocks.

Collins said he has been covered up by mine cave-ins three times. That doesn't bother him though. His wife added that sometimes she worries a lot "in kind of a hard-nosed person," he said smiling.

The fact that his work is dangerous and insecure really doesn't seem to bother him.

Despite the risks, Collins believes that "anybody who makes any money around here works in a coal mine for the UMW."

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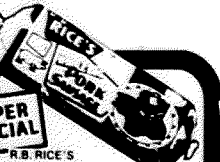
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This summer the Travel and Recreation Committee presents:

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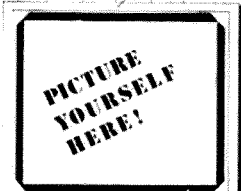
July 8- "Camelot" production at the Munny Opera

July 10-12- Eleven Point River Canoe trip in Missouri

July 18- Water Rodeo at Campus Boat Docks

For more information call 536-3393 or 536-3394
 SPC Offices, 3rd Floor Student Center

Travel & Recreation Committee

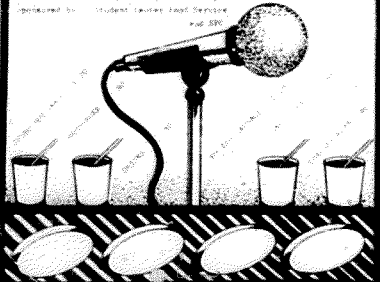


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A poetic vision of a three-sided love affair.

Strippers sweat and bare it for grandmas' night out

By Sharon Rutenberg
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (UPI) — If they could only see their grandmothers now

Once a month, silver-haired women and young housewives - ages 18 to 102 - get together with mothers, daughters, sisters and friends and do something men have done for a long, long time.

They go and see the strippers. Some husbands even buy their wives the \$5 ticket.

But the night may be a secret for some women who tell their husbands they are going shopping, to a movie or to play bridge.

"I loved it. I think this is super," said Marge Behrens, 44, Arlington Heights. "Men do it all the time, why not have a night out on the town? I'm just a normal housewife. I think it's great for the women. Husbands always go."

"This is my second marriage. He's having a heart attack sitting at home knowing where I am. It's really neat for a woman to let herself go every once in a while. Men always look at women's bodies. But tonight, it's our night."

She and the other women were watching the Peter Adonis' Fantasy Traveling Show, a male burlesque group that plays the south and southeast and made its Midwest debut at the Cinderella Rockefeller discotheque.

It's a choreographed show with comedy, lavish costumes, lights and music. In a dozen acts, the dancers shed clothes until all that's left are glittering G-strings.

One stripper danced up to Mrs. Behrens, caressing her face in his hand as she slipped a dollar bill into his G-string.

"It's done with taste. It's not raunchy. This is fun. Women have good times together. I've got to buy my husband one of those outfits," she said. "If only the grandchildren could see their grandmothers tonight."

Members of the troupe grew up together in Charlotte, N.C., where Adonis began a strip show with two other dancers. But Bob Gregory came along and suggested adding comedy to make the act "total entertainment."

"We took the friends around us we knew that were crazy, zany and good dancers and formed a sort of magnetism that makes it work," said Gregory, business manager and

co-owner with Adonis.

"Anybody can get up there and take their clothes off. But if you're going to do it, you might as well be the best. We added comedy and made it a choreographic show."

It was a risk from their secure jobs. Most had professional dance training, but no experience in the entertainment business.

Gregory, 25, was a banking financial analyst; Adonis, 29, computer operator; Adonis' fiancee, Yvonne Calhoun, 27, shoe store assistant manager; Joe Goodnight, 29, hospital credit manager; John Purvis, 28, bartender; Dean Welch, 24, Caribbean cruise staffer; and Mike Bowers, 27, restaurant manager.

Adonis opens the show. "Welcome to the ladies' night out. This is your night out. Let me tell you a secret. The more you yell, the more you're going to get."

Gregory takes over as emcee. "You worked all day, you deserve a night out where you can have fun. You deserve a once-a-month get together with the girls to raise hell."

Wiping off the sweat from each stripper's body after each act with a T-shirt, Gregory announces the shirt will be a prize for the most enthusiastic lady of the night.

"It's a liberated feeling," Gregory said. "Most women still today, even if they work another job, their lives are geared around their husbands."

"You're not breaking one of the commandments. You're seeing another man's body. And you're having a good time with your girlfriends you haven't been out with in a long time. You're at a bar where no men are trying to pick you up."

"We're not trying to take advantage of them. We're not throwing men's bodies in their faces or anything like that. We

handle ourselves classy and we make them laugh. We make them feel good about themselves."

The husbands benefit when the women come home, he said.



APPEARING AT Court Club
TIME 9pm-1am
DATE June 26, 1981

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- Fried Fish Basket
- BBQ Pork Basket

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9pm-1am with

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free snacks
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTDOWN RALLY FOR ERA RATIFICATION, Tuesday, June 30, 1993 Springfield, Illinois. One year remains to pass ERA. Noon at State Capitol Building, for information call Cindy, 529-1149 aft., 5 pm. 7659C126

DAVIDS
BUYING GOLD
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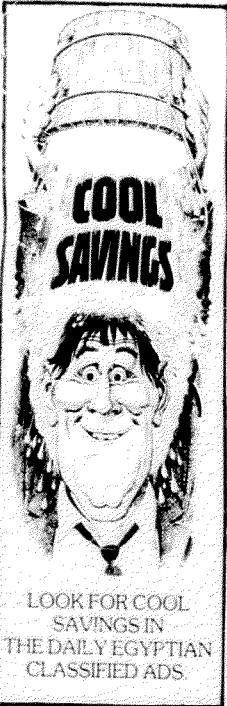
AUCTIONS & SALES

INDOOR FLEA MARKET. Antique and Craft Sale, July 12, 1993, 5:30 pm table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn, Carbondale. B7490K173

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, June 27, 1993, 100 S. Parrish Lane, Carbondale. No sales before 9:00AM. Rain cancels. Riding lawn mower, Ladies bowling ball and shoes, Singer dress form, with extra body suits. Clothing, shoes and misc. items. 7694K163

ANTIQUES

BOLLY'S ANTIQUES HAS extra hours this summer. Drop in and get acquainted in the cool of the evening. Open Monday through Thursday evenings in addition to regular hours. One mile west of Communications Building on Chautauqua. 7593L166



COOL SAVINGS

LOOK FOR COOL SAVINGS IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hot winds fan blaze across, Napa Valley

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Flames set by an arsonist and fanned by hot winds roared further across the wine-rich Napa Valley on Tuesday, consuming more than 23,000 acres, destroying dozens of expensive houses and injuring seven people.

"It looked like an atomic bomb had been dropped," said Maureen Grinnell, one of the hundreds of people forced to flee as 1,100 firefighters tried to block the fire's advance toward two populated areas.

The fire was 20 percent contained by mid-day, and state Forestry Department information officer Tom Berry said that if the wind didn't increase a fireline soon might be carved around the blaze.

The valley's 18 wineries and the Silverado Country Club were spared, but 35 to 40 homes, many valued at \$500,000 or more, were among the 65 structures destroyed as the

flames advanced through dry canyons about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

One woman died of a heart attack while wetting down her home with a hose. Seven people, including two firefighters, were injured as they fought the blaze or watched it.

Winds blowing at about 30 mph down at least 20 mph from Monday — pushed the blaze towards Vacaville, site of a state prison, and Fairfield, near Travis Air Force Base.

Neither city was in immediate danger, said fire information officer Richard Schell, but "the potential is there."

He said firefighters were backed by 15 air tankers, four helicopters, 100 engines and 20 bulldozers in their efforts to stop the advance of the worst Northern California fire this year.

School of Journalism receives accreditation

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

The School of Journalism recently was accredited as a whole for the first time by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, Vernon A. Stone, director of the School of Journalism, said.

The council, a national agency of journalism educators and mass media professionals, began making accreditation available to schools and departments of journalism two years ago, Stone said. Before that only sequences within the schools were eligible for accreditation, he said.

Though the school's news-editorial sequence was re-accredited, Stone said, the advertising sequence was not. However, he said, the majority of advertising programs are not accredited. "We're pleased that the news sequence was re-accredited and appreciative of the recommendations which are helping us to make a good advertising program better," Stone said.

The Council, while citing some strengths in the ad-

vertising sequence, said that additional advertising faculty and courses are needed before approval will be given. High faculty turnover, large classes, and inconsistency in course direction were some of the problems cited by the council. Strong points in the program, the council said, included the number and range of guest speakers despite the Carbondale location.

"We can't change the location, Stone said, but what we have done is to implement, during the coming year, practically everything recommended by the council."

Three new faculty members will teach courses in such areas as advertising sales, commercial art, advertising copywriting and social issues in advertising.

Other faculty will resume their normal classes, while others will take on new classes, Stone said.

"We hope to reduce the advertising faculty turnover," he said. There is a problem though, he said, since most advertising specialists can make more money in the field, rather than in academics.

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Summer hours began June 27th
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.

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99c PITCHERS

with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza - no limit on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink.

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

EMPIRE SHIPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Campus Briefs

Volunteers are needed to visit with the mentally retarded and mentally ill residents of the Anna Mental Health Center during the summer. Volunteers meet at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, at 6 p.m. Thursdays to travel to Anna. Activities include volleyball, cook-outs and socializing.

The Feminist Activist Coalition and the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization of Women will distribute information on the Human Life Amendment, which would make abortion illegal, and the Equal Rights Amendment Thursday in the Student Center.

A Shawnee National Forest ranger will distribute information on camping, hiking and swimming in the national forest lands from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center.

Color film processing is available to university community members through the photographic and audio-visual technology program of the School of Technical Careers. Film should be taken to the Technical Careers Annex, room 106. A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of chemicals and materials. No contact sheets or prints will be provided.

Samuel Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources, has been elected vice president of the Illinois Association of Allied Health Professionals. The association helps initiate and support research, develops policy positions for allied health, and promotes interaction among Illinois educational and clinical institutions and professionals.

Ronald W. Stadt, professor in vocational education studies, was recently awarded a certificate of recognition for his "outstanding contribution to the U.S. Secretary of Education's Initiative Program for identification of quality vocational programs." The presentation was made by H. Robert Hewlett, U.S. Department of Education Region V Commissioner, and Region III Commissioner Albert C. Crambert.

Bradley Chambers was recently given the Scholastic Award by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity. The award is presented annually to the College of Business and Administration May graduate with the highest grade point average. Chambers, an administrative sciences graduate, is from Centralia.

Activities

Summer Playwriting Workshop auditions, 7-10 p.m., Laboratory Theater.
 Painting exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Vergette Gallery.
 MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Union League painting exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.
 Volleyball camp, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Arena.
 Educational Materials exhibit, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballrooms B and C.
 Saluki Swingers dance, 6-10 p.m., Ballroom A.
 Group Counseling Skills meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center.
 International Lounge, Auditorium, River Rooms and Activities Rooms B, C and D.
 Graduate Student Council general meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Office of Student Development orientation, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
 WIDB meeting, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 ESH, CETA Linkage Project meeting, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sangamon Room.
 Facilitator Trainer Counseling meeting, 9:11-30 a.m., Iroquois Room.
 Vocational Education Studies graduates meeting, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Troy Room.
 Student Programming Council Open Mike, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
 Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activities Room A.

Daley statue placed at Capitol

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The late Chicago mayor Richard J. Daley, a powerful presence felt at the Illinois Statehouse for decades, was immortalized in bronze Tuesday as his statue was placed alongside a likeness of Abraham Lincoln in the Capitol rotunda.

As the 475-pound statue was shoved into place on its pedestal, one observer remarked that it was the first time Daley ever got pushed around at the Statehouse.

Before its installation, the near life-size statue was unveiled in a ceremony on the Statehouse lawn attended by all the silver-haired, cigar-chomping cronies and old friends of Daley. Also there were the students who learned politics at the knee of "Hizzoner"—and even some of his

old enemies. Chicago alderman Vito Marzullo, former Secretary of State Michael Howlett, U.S. District Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz—three powerful Chicagoans who have kept the Democratic machine running for years—were joined by about 300 others for the ceremonies. Daley died of a heart attack Dec. 20, 1976.

He was known as a political king-maker. Many have said it was Daley's ability to get votes that put John F. Kennedy in the White House in 1960.

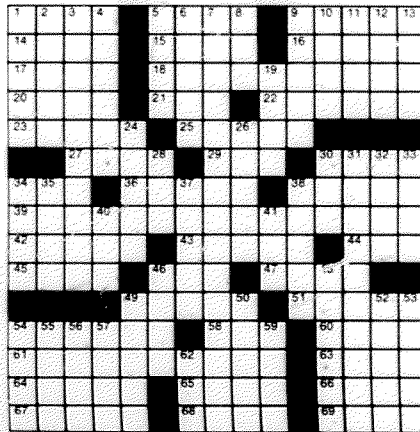
Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 London at 60
 5 Instrument 51
 9 African land 63
 14 Rome money 54
 15 Markin 65
 16 Barter "boy"
 17 Sun god 46
 18 Beings 67
 20 Money maker 68
 21 "R" of "RPM"
 22 Diskette much 51
 23 Kind of fur 2
 25 Splendid 3
 27 Ring out 29
 29 Sunbeam 2
 30 Swiss stream 4
 34 Cretan peak 5
 36 Ice masses 36
 38 Change 7
 39 Adroit manipulator 3
 42 Modify 3
 43 Insects 8
 44 Stupid one 10
 45 Relaxation 11
 46 Coll. deg. 12
 47 — Tennille 13
 49 Out front 18
 51 Dressed to the — 24
 54 In existence 26
- DOWN
 2 Texas shrine 5
 2 Confine 15
 3 Newspaper sections 6
 4 words 2
 5 S.C. river 5
 5 Polish river 5
 6 Dog 7
 7 "Deserted" Village author 3
 8 Some RRs 6
 9 Stainless — 9
 10 Vases 10
 11 Fish 11
 12 Indian Ocean gulf 12
 13 Kind of egg 13
 18 Platter 18
 24 Obsessed 24
 26 Quebec area 26

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
 1 LONDON AT 60
 5 INSTRUMENT 51
 9 AFRICAN LAND 63
 14 ROME MONEY 54
 15 MARKIN 65
 16 BARTER "BOY"
 17 SUN GOD 46
 18 BEINGS 67
 20 MONEY MAKER 68
 21 "R" OF "RPM"
 22 DISKETTE MUCH 51
 23 KIND OF FUR 2
 25 SPLENDID 3
 27 RING OUT 29
 29 SUNBEAM 2
 30 SWISS STREAM 4
 34 CRETAN PEAK 5
 36 ICE MASSES 36
 38 CHANGE 7
 39 ADROIT MANIPULATOR 3
 42 MODIFY 3
 43 INSECTS 8
 44 STUPID ONE 10
 45 RELAXATION 11
 46 COLL. DEG. 12
 47 — TENNILLE 13
 49 OUT FRONT 18
 51 DRESSED TO THE — 24
 54 IN EXISTENCE 26

DOWN
 2 TEXAS SHRINE 5
 2 CONFINE 15
 3 NEWSPAPER SECTIONS 6
 4 WORDS 2
 5 S.C. RIVER 5
 5 POLISH RIVER 5
 6 DOG 7
 7 "DESERTED" VILLAGE AUTHOR 3
 8 SOME RRS 6
 9 STAINLESS — 9
 10 VASES 10
 11 FISH 11
 12 INDIAN OCEAN GULF 12
 13 KIND OF EGG 13
 18 PLATTER 18
 24 OBSESSED 24
 26 QUEBEC AREA 26



HOUSING from Page 1

Harre said. University housing spends about \$3.50 a day to feed each student during spring and fall semesters, said Rinella. "This is a low figure because the average student only eats about 60 percent of the provided meals," he said. "When the food service units are running at peak capacity, it takes a small amount of people to feed a large amount of students," Rinella said. "It's difficult, if not impossible, to cut out any personnel when a smaller number of students have to be fed." Rinella said that he was definitely going to look at the program for future summers.

Philosophy group donates collection to Morris Library

Thirty years of proceedings of the Foundation for the Philosophy of Creation have been donated by a Carbondale resident to Morris Library's special collections section. The proceedings and a collection of tape recordings and transcripts of scholarly papers presented at foundation meetings were given to the library by William Minor, emeritus professor of the foundation.

David V. Koch, head of special collections, said the materials will be available for research.

WANTED 3 HOMES

3 homeowners in the general area will be given the opportunity to have new Coronado Stone applied to their home with optional decorative work (siding trim, shutters, replacement windows, storm windows and doors) at a very low cost.

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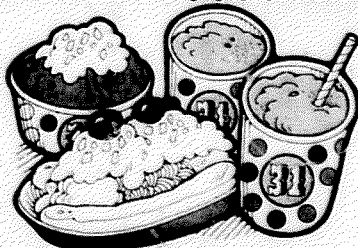
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Time is running out for Illinois, Wilson

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson knows it's tough to fight the people who make the rules. He's been doing it for more than a year.

But, even if Wilson's eligibility dispute causes him to leave Illinois this summer, he will be a winner.

"Either way, it will turn out okay for me because I'm going to get a chance to play professional football — that is my major dream," said Wilson, whose records and sold tickets for the Illini in 1980.

He also has waged a battle with the Big Ten Conference over his eligibility. The case continues Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Peoria, but time is running out on Wilson.

He has been drafted by a Canadian team that wants him now, and his last chance for the National Football League draft is in July. So, if there is no immediate court victory, Wilson might become a

professional now.

"I'm happy to have gotten to play last year," said Wilson, who won that right in court and became the best passer in Illinois history. "I believe it's fair to have two years at Illinois."

Wilson, who hopes to become a coach after his pro career, learned another important lesson in his battle with the Big Ten — don't take academics too lightly.

It was during Wilson's second year at Fullerton that he realized he would have to improve his grades to get into a major university — the typical professional football route.

He did improve, enrolled at Illinois in January 1980 and earned good grades, Wilson said, but the Big Ten was not swayed and insisted he was academically ineligible.

"I'm sure a lot of people think I'm just another dumb jock just trying to get by," said Wilson, who plans to earn a physical

education degree no matter how the case turns out. "I do value my education, and it's through football I got that chance."

Despite the publicity, Wilson said he does not feel like a celebrity, although it is clear that in Illinois, he is. His jersey and a football with his records and autograph on it recently were sold at an auction for \$3,700 to help the UI athletic program. Wilson said if he is awarded damages by the court, he will donate much of that money to Illinois.

Wilson grew up in Southern California, near Disneyland. His parents live in Anaheim with his brother. Wilson's sister was killed in an automobile accident two years ago.

He always loved sports but initially leaned toward baseball.

"I'd throw the ball up against the garage all day, catching grounders or making believe I was Don Sutton throwing the World Series," Wilson said.

"I was pretty apathetic about high school, except for sports," Wilson said. "It bored me. I would rather be out having a good time with my friends."

Wilson enrolled in nearby Fullerton in 1977 and played in the first game of the year. He broke his wrist — an injury that ultimately did more damage to his career than Wilson realized. The injury forced him off the team and out of school without attending a class.

He returned to campus in 1978 and 1979, and was recruited by Illinois Coach Mike White, who took over the sagging football program in 1980.

That spring, the Big Ten ruled that Wilson could not play until 1981.

But another key to Wilson's case became the 1977 injury. The Big Ten said Wilson used an entire year of eligibility by playing in a single game in 1977. Therefore, the conference said, Wilson did not have enough

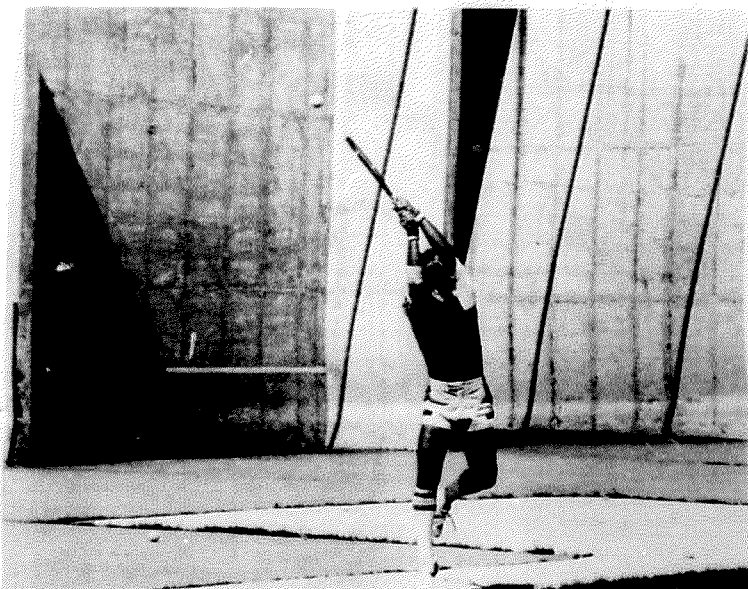
hours to compete in 1980 as a senior.

Wilson, arguing that he actually was a junior, filed suit and obtained a court injunction allowing him to play until the case was settled.

When he asked the Big Ten to permit him to play in 1981, the conference said he had used all four years of eligibility.

A federal judge in Peoria will be asked Wednesday by the Big Ten to dismiss the entire lawsuit. If it is not dismissed, Wilson will argue that the injunction remains in effect and he should be allowed to play in 1981.

"We wanted to prove that we were right, possibly through the courts, and the Big Ten didn't think that should be an avenue for anybody. I've never been sorry at any point, and I never felt guilty."



Staff photo by Mark Sims

REACH FOR THE SKY—Sobri Ahmad, a senior in finance, extended himself to the limit Tuesday as he tried to return a shot at the tennis practice walls near the Arena.

McEnroe fined at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — American tennis star John McEnroe was fined \$1,500 Tuesday for a racket-smashing court tantrum Monday in which he insulted tournament officials.

The 22-year-old New York left-hander, the No. 2 seed at Wimbledon, also was warned by the Committee of Management of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships that any future misconduct at the championships could result in him

being suspended. McEnroe was at the center of a controversy Monday after shouting at officials during his 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 first-round victory over Tom Gullikson.

McEnroe called one official "an incompetent fool" and allegedly used a four-letter word to insult tournament referee Fred Hovley.

The excitable American also broke his racket in half during the second set of the match and had two penalty points awarded

against him. During the match, McEnroe had a running battle with umpire Ed James.

McEnroe admitted that his behavior in the match was unacceptable and said that he expected to be fined.

McEnroe, a popular figure at British tournaments, has won Wimbledon and Queen's Club for the last three years and captivated the Wimbledon center court crowd during last season's thrilling five-set final with Bjorn Borg.

Cubs won't call up minor leaguers

The Chicago Cubs currently have no plans to bring their top minor league farm team into Wrigley Field to play any of their American Association games.

Cub's General Manager Herman Franks said Tuesday he has not considered bringing the Iowa Oaks to Chicago to play any games.

"I read where Cleveland was going to do it, but frankly, I just haven't thought about it," Franks said in an interview. "It hasn't been discussed and we

have no plans at this time." Franks said he hasn't seen the Oaks since the start of the baseball players' strike.

"I'm going to go out and see the team," Franks said. "I don't know exactly when."

Cub's Manager Joey Almafittano and the rest of his coaching crew were reassigned last week to travel and scout teams in the club's farm system.

In addition to the Iowa Oaks, the Cubs have teams in Midland (Texas) in the Class AA Texas

League, Quad Cities in the Midwest League, Geneva (New York) in the New York-Pennsylvania Class A League and Sarasota in the Rookie League.

In a related area, Franks said he hopes the new owner of the club — The Chicago Tribune Co. — will ask him to stay on as general manager.

Franks was asked by former owner William Wrigley to take over as "interim" general manager last month, replacing Bob Kennedy.

Steele enthused by swim recruits

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The 1982 Saluki men's swimming team "will be better than ever before," according to Coach Bob Steele.

Part of the reason, Steele said, is the addition of four recruits to the SIU-C roster who are the "cream of the crop." The prospective "Men of Steele" are Jim Griffith from Memphis, Tenn., Doug Rusk from Bothel, Wash., Bob Drag from Wilmette and Phil Wittry from Peoria.

"These are the four fastest sprint-freestylers we've ever recruited," Steele said.

Griffith, who plans to majoring in engineering, has times of 21.7 and 47.0 in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, respectively. He also has been clocked at 50.9 in the 100-yard butterfly and 54.8 in the 100-yard backstroke.

"Griffith is a big, strong kid who's just really gotten excited about competitive swimming," Steele said.

In high school, Griffith was a semi-competitive swimmer until last January when he had some big drops in time.

"With his enthusiasm and improved performances," Steele said, "Griffith is quite a prospect."

Rusk, who will be a computer science major, has had times of 21.4 and 46.5 in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, respectively. Also, he has swum the 100-yard butterfly in 50.9. All three times were high school All-America times.

"Rusk has turned in some outstanding times," Steele said.

"even though he wasn't able to train regularly his senior year. Doug and Jim Griffith will help us tremendously in the conference meet and the NCAA's. They are the two fastest butterflyers... that we've ever recruited."

Drag, another engineering major, has had times of 48.3 and 1:34 in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles, respectively.

"Bob is capable of developing," Steele said. "His times are really, really good. He's the fastest 200-yard freestyle man we've ever had walk on."

Wittry, has swum the 100-yard butterfly in 52.4 and has been clocked at 54.9 in the 100-yard backstroke. He is a computer science major.

"Phil is a very bright person," Steele said. "He was valedictorian of his high school class."

Steele said he still has to figure out where Wittry will best fit in for invitational and championship meets.

In addition, Steele said he would know in August whether Darren Bogg from Sydney, Australia, will swim for the Salukis next season. Bogg has times of 1:41 and 4:25 in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, respectively. Bogg also has swum the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:20.

"All these kids are really outstanding people and students," Steele said. "I'm really happy."

Saluki tankers to host summer invitational

Tracy Caulkins and Mary Meagher, two world record holding swimmers, will compete in the first Saluki Summer Invitational July 11 and 12 at the Recreation Building Pool.

Twenty-two other national finalists will compete in the two-day meet which will feature 180 of the nation's best swimmers and five of the top teams. Teams participating will be Nashville Aquatic Club, Lakeside Swim Club of Louisville, Memphis State Swim Club, Cincinnati Marlins, Lake Forest and SIU-C.

The Saluki summer team is composed of SIU-C swimmers Keith Armstrong, Tony Byrne,

Mike Brown, Conrado Porta, Roger Von Jouanne, Pablo Restrepo, Mike Llovd, Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe plus Ty Siegrist and Frank Perrella of Louisiana State; Miguel Carrion and Greg Lancaster of Eastern Illinois; Mary Wiley of Illinois; Donna Decker of Arizona State and Dave Sims of Stanford.

The July 11 preliminaries will begin at 10 a.m. and the finals will begin at 7 p.m. July 12 preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. and finals are slated for 4 p.m. A picture-taking and autographing session will follow the Saturday evening events.