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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City will oppose CPS rate increase

By Mary Harmon

Staff Writer

Carbondale moved closer to its energy self-sufficiency goal this week with the City Council’s approval of a $3.3 million funding allocation for a Municipal Solar Utility research program and its decision to join other CPS-served cities in forming a coalition to oppose future rate increases.

Following six months of negotiations with the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, the Shawnee Solar Project has been awarded a $6,920 grant and promised an additional $6,000 to study the possibility of a Municipal Solar Utility in Carbondale.

Though the UIM agreed to pay 96 percent of the program’s costs, the city was asked to fund the remaining 4 percent in $250 parts for the program’s two phases.

S. D. Robertson, energy planner for Shawnee Solar, asked the council Monday night to approve a vote of 96 percent funding for the Shawnee Solar Project, which was absent at Monday’s meeting.

Describing the MSU as a “solar, rural electric co-op,” Robertson said the MSU would perform one or more energy related services for the common man.

Solar energy systems, such as water-space heating, swimming pool heating systems, would be sold or leased to citizens through the MSU, Robertson said.

The MSU would also perform the installation, financing and maintenance for these services.

The first phase of the research program would study similar utility systems throughout the country. Robertson said he gave an example of a program in Nashville, Tenn., that leases with a small group of solar collectors to its citizens.

The contract with UIM for the first phase of the research, which is scheduled to begin the first part of July, will be signed this week. Robertson said the state agency has not yet set the amount of money for the funds for Phase II.

Information gained from the study of the other systems will be used to design a model for Carbondale’s own system. Robertson said that model will be used for the design of other systems in Illinois.

Work on Phase II should begin July 31 and be completed by March 1982. He told the council that these are the same deadlines for the Shawnee Solar Project that Robertson said.

Carbondale’s City Council voted to join the council at that time.

EBRA vote likely today:

House tension mounts

By Mary Harmon

Staff Writer

After outlining Plaza Lounge’s history of liquor violations at the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission meeting Monday night to suspend the tavern’s liquor license for three days, Mayor Ralph Parrish told the commission, composed of four members and Mayor Hans Fischer, that the mayor was not in favor of the suspension.

Parrish told the commission that the woman who arrested the young woman arrested Parrish said, that had not been asked for proof of age upon her arrest.

The store owner was correct, he said, but had not been asked for proof of age upon her arrest.

That’s the verdict on the Republican side and we’re ready to go,” Rep. G. J. Tymerski, D-Joliet, told the Democratic leadership that the people’s voice had to be heard.

Tuesday was the first legislative session this week, and as the general assembly has convened before the 1st of July to avoid a deadline.

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Could city feel black unrest?

(Continued from Page 1) Unemployment, while being the prominent problem among Carbondale blacks, is not the only area of concern. According to Haynes, there is a feeling of exasperation toward elected officials.

"Our problems are ignored and the city rulers show no desire to do anything," he charged. "Blacks have no power here."

Haynes said there are no plans for black improvement here, and added that those plans that did materialize were not executed properly to be a success.

He specifically cited the city's lack of federal Community Development Block Grant.

"The city is using the funds for capital development, such as the idea for the convention center, and ignoring social programs. They are now indirectly helping white businessmen," he pointed out.

Simon agreed, saying that the city is not making the necessary commitment to alleviate problems of blacks here.

"Social-type programs are gone here," Simon lamented. "Local money is coming in, but none of it is used to support black activities. Capital improvements are emphasized, but they won't make a dent in the unemploy- ment problem here."

Jones, who has held the vocational post for 11 years, said the city is working to get jobs for the disabled. He said he realizes that many people are dissatisfied with their jobs, but added, "there will always be folks who don't want to work. If someone wants to work real bad, jobs can be found," he maintained.

He said the city is trying to find jobs, and added that racial disturbances are not likely to occur here because "people know when we are trying."

Haynes disagreed. "There is a lack of hope. Black elected officials in Carbondale have engaged in the wholesale delivery of blacks," he charged. "People with no hope leads to rioting. This hopelessness is not held only by young blacks, but older ones as well."

ACP head Simon agreed with Jones, saying a riot would not occur here.

He warned, though, that unemployment and inadequate housing were "deep rooted, and, like a smoldering fire, almost any incident may trigger unrest."

Theater, office, museum dedicated

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Plans to name three University buildings were approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last Thursday.

The University Theater, located in the Communications Building, will be named in honor of Archibald McLeod, professor emeritus and former chairman of the Theater Department.

The Microbiology Department office in Life Science II will be named in honor of Maurice Oyer, chairman of the department from 1964 to 1979. The teaching theater-museum at the School of Medicine's Kohn Instruction Facility in Springfield will be named in honor Dr. Emmett Pearson, professor emeritus at the SIU School of Medicine.

McLeod was a senior in the Theater Department for 28 years, and was instrumental in designing the Theater. During his tenure, McLeod produced and directed more than 60 theatrical productions at SIU-C, including "The Miracle Worker," "The Streets of New York," and "Under the Gaslight."

Pearson, professor emeritus at SIU-C's School of Medicine, donated many items to the Medical School's museum and helped arrange for donations and loans of many other pieces.

Ogru, internationally recognized for his research in yeast genetics, was a faculty member from 1961 until his death in 1979. He received the Kaplan Award from Sigma Xi research society in 1970 and the University's "Greatest Teacher" award that same year.

The overall development of the graduate students program will receive increased emphasis as well, he said.

Another change that Malik plans to implement is the hiring of two or more astronomy professors, although he admitted that budget constraints may make this impossible. SIU-C neither employs an astronomy professor nor offers an undergraduate degree in the field.

"If the administration wants to call this a Department of Physics and Astronomy then Southern Illinois University must hire a few astronomers," Malik said.

New physics chairman sets departmental goals

By Mike Mennon
Staff Writer

Increased emphasis on graduate research and a strengthening of the SIU-C astronomy program are two changes planned for the Department of Physics and Astronomy, new chairman Richard Malik of the department said Tuesday.

F. Barry Malik, a physics professor at Indiana University for 12 years, has been on charge of the department since May 16. He replaced Richard Watson, who was acting chairman for the past four years. Watson returned to teaching and research.

Malik, 46, earned degrees from Calcutta and Dacca Universities in India and Gottingen University in Germany. He taught at Princeton and Yale universities before going to Indiana.

He said that his first priority will be to improve the quality and quantity of graduate research. The overall development of the graduate students program will receive increased emphasis as well, he said.

The university was unable to come to a decision about Malik's plan to implement a new astronomy professor.

Malik said that he decided to come to SIU-C after meeting with Norman Doorenboch, dean of the College of Science, and several other administration officials.

"I've never seen 'o much commitment from a university's administration before," Malik said.

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City to oppose CIPS hikes

(Continued from Page 1) other CIPS cities to form a coalition to oppose future utility rate increases.

Mayor Fischer had told the council last week that the mayors of Quincy and Macomb and possibly Murphysboro had expressed interest in forming a cooperative effort.

Though the matter received the unanimous approval of the council members present, the issue of the city's input into rate regulation strategies concerned the council. Fischer called the joint venture a "landmark effort," but conceded that the matter of cooperative strategy would be difficult.

"We will be calling on the other cities for guidance and help," he said. "If, input also needed be provided from citizens from this community and others."

And with a note of optimism, Fischer added, "We may fail, but we are going to try." But Roger Carroll Fry, however, didn't share Fischer's confidence.

The fund-raising campaign is already off to a flying start, thanks to a $175,000 gift from the Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and a $150,000 contribution from an anonymous donor.

The steering committee, headed by Ed. Ray, will identify prospective donors while supervising the operation of the fund-raising campaign. Ray is also co-chairman of the overall fund-raising campaign, along with Mrs. Eugene Simonds, both members of the hospital board of trustees.

Other steering committee members, in addition to Ray and Simonds, include David Rendleman, Frank Eley, Mrs. Leo Brown, Harold Dyce, David Emerson, John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hovey, Richard Hunter, Dan Kimmel, acting SIU-C President Hiram Lesea, hospital administrator George Marioney, Clifford Neill, Gary Parrish, Mrs. Henry Schawecker, Sidney Schoen and Leon Strieger. Dyce and Brown are also members of the hospital board of trustees.

In addition to the $1 million in contributions, $228,000 in surplus operating revenue and $4.3 million raised through the sale of tax-exempt revenue sharing bonds will fund the expansion program. Work is expected to get underway within the next three to five months.

Once completed, the two wings will house expanded internal care and post-intensive care units, as well as an obstetrics ward, a high-risk nursery, a dietary department, a cafeteria and a dining room.

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Memorial Hospital fund committee starts five-phase, $1 million drive

By Dave Powers

Staff Writer

A five-part campaign for collecting $1 million to help expand Carbondale Memorial Hospital was revealed Tuesday by the campaign's steering committee.

Money raised through contributions from Carbondale residents and residents of the surrounding area served by the hospital will help offset the $2.25 million tab for the addition of two wings on the west side of the hospital.

The 19-member committee is composed of members of the hospital board of trustees and "influential" community members.

Phase 1 of the program, labeled Family Division, includes soliciting trustees, medical staff and hospital employees and auxiliary members. A $400,000 goal has been set for this division which is already underway and is expected to be completed by the end of June.

The second phase, the Leadership Gifts Division, is expected to get underway in late June, followed in about three-week intervals by the remaining three phases. Contributions of $25,000 and up will be sought in this division.

Phase 3, dubbed the Major Gifts Division, involves gifts of between $10,000 and $25,000. Phase 4 is the Special Gifts Division involving contributions of between $1,000 and $10,000.

The final phase of the fund-raising campaign, the Community Gifts Division, is aimed at contributions of up to $5,000. Contributions will be sought through personal contact with individuals, industries, financial institutions, businesses, foundations, clubs and various other organizations.

Contributions in the form of three-year pledges will be sought.

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Daily Egyptian, June 12, 1980, Page 5

Storm damages Clinton nuclear plant

CLINTON, Ill. (AP) - Storm damage at the Clinton nuclear plant totaled about $2.25 million, an Illinois Power Co. spokesman said Tuesday, but construction of the facility should not be delayed significantly.

Winds of 85 miles an hour whipped through the construction site Sunday, blowing the roofs off two cranes and damaging a third, according to IP spokesman Bruce Paulsen.

Paulsen said damage to the three cranes would be about $1.25 million, and damage to buildings would be about $1 million. Earlier, he said structural damage might be as much as $5 million.

Rather admits to experience with drugs

NEW YORK (AP) - Newman Dan Rather, who will succeed Walter Cronkite as CBS News' top anchorman, says he has tried heroin, smoked marijuana and "knows a fair amount about LSD." Rather told a Ladies' Home Journal interviewer that curiosity has led him to try illicit drugs.

"As a reporter - and I don't want to say that's the only context - I've tried everything," Rather said. "I've never been a social user of any of these things, but my curiosity has carried me into a lot of interesting areas."
**Viewpoint**

**Moral rating meaningless**

Editor's note: The following is Rep. Paul Simon's response to a moral rating given him by the Family Research Council.

By Rep. Paul Simon

Various organizations give rating to members of Congress and members of the state legislature, and frequently the ratings are based upon taking a few votes out of hundreds or thousands of roll calls. Is this an effective way of judging an entire record on those few votes?

A perfect example of the problem is a rating by "The Christian Voice" on moral issues.

Their "moral issues" are items like whether a member voted for or against creating a Department of Education, "not being the morally correct vote according to them. Another example is a constitutional amendment to "prohibit the banning of children's books, school prayer, the teaching of evolution, and other than the one nearest their hearts," according to them. Is this what you vote for or against? If not, you don't vote for this amendment (which would have halted an examination of the problem for 20 years) or another amendment (Carbobine, for example) you are being fair, having cast an immoral vote.

My total on their list—out of a possible score of 100—is zero. A Methodist priest, Rep. Robert Edgar, got eight percent; Rep. John Buchanan of Alabama, a Baptist minister, got only 29 percent; and Rep. Robert Drinan of Massachusetts, a Catholic priest, got a moral rating of zero.

What goes on upstairs? What goes on in the House, the Senate, the White House is not much remains of reward. It is a kind of satanic, imperialistic western power, "No more oil."

What does the United States do now? Rely on strategic oil reserves that have not been accumulated? Break out the solar technology that many scientists agree might be useful in the future? Is it safer than the radium in the closet? Even if we put "solar panels" on the roof in America, we would not be able to make up for the 45 percent of oil, 40 percent of natural gas we would lose in another Arab oil boycott. If the circumstances happen, and are running as an independent, preaching the gospel of unity and peace, I would be just another kind of government task force. It remains, in their view, a Republic in good standing.

I am not so sure of all this. Unless the heavens fall, Ronald Reagan next month will become officially and formally the presidential nominee of the Republican Party. It is hard to understand how a Republican could run against him in November and remain a Republican. It is hard to understand how Anderson could qualify as a card-carrying Republican now. Maybe he is on leave, or taking a sabbatical, or carrying on the path of a political change of life.

A party system depends for its very existence upon two imperatives: one is discipline, the other is reward. Granted, in the present disparity of our own two-party system, and non-existence of a third party, it is running as an independent for the sake of unity and peace not the only kind of facilitation. He is, in their view, a Republican in good standing.

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Meat Prices Good in Carbondale Only!

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<td>20¢ Off Diet Coke</td>
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<td>15¢ Off Jif Peanut Butter</td>
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| SOOPER COST CUTTERS Warehouse Prices
In A Complete, Friendly Food Store
Here are just a few of the hundreds of everyday SOOPER Cost Cutter prices at Kroger... A complete list is available at the store.

<table>
<thead>
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Cost Cutter Bonus Buys

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Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1960, Page 5
Slumping
Not at the plate, but with glass art; student’s sculpture goes on display

By Ann Becker
Staff Writer

Over the years glass has become a household staple. It has taken the form of drinking utensils, containers to bake food in and television picture tubes. But more recently, due to a process called “slumping,” glass has found its way to the art museums.

Using the “slumping” technique, Linda Elgart, a graduate student in art at SIU-C, has created sculptures from pieces of plate glass for her thesis, currently on display at the North Gallery in the University Museum.

Elgart has used many other art mediums, such as clay, but said she finds working with glass the most satisfying.

“Glass can actually take on any characteristic form, from sharp and transparent to visceral, sensual and soft,” she said.

The “slumping” process, she said, involves arranging pieces of cut-plate glass in a kiln and then heating the glass to various degrees to form the sculpture. Sometimes the glass is combined with wood or clay, she added.

“I tend to work with a very simple, geometric format. I think I try to arrange things in a decisive way,” Elgart said of her artistic style.

She rarely uses colored glass in her sculptures for the natural color is enough. Heating, she added, already gives the glass a green color due to its iron content.

Elgart said she has always been interested in art. She completed her undergraduate work at Tyler School of Art in her hometown of Philadelphia and hopes to teach glass work upon graduation from SIU-C.

Marking team finishes third

An SIU-C student marketing team took third place in the 60th annual General Motors Marketing Competition. The SIU-C team, directed by John Summy, assistant professor of marketing, was awarded a $2,500 check for use in SIU-C educational programs, as well as individual plaques.

Team members were Mark Zwog of Kirkwood, Mo., Phil Kening of Warrenville, and Nancie Samars of Berwyn.

The marketing team finished behind first-place University of Colorado and runner-up Northwestern University teams. Teams from 15 universities competed in the contest, held during spring semester, to develop marketing strategies to promote sales of General Motors cars.

Greatest Fights of the Century

Tuesday, June 17 6-11 p.m.
Wednesday, June 18 6-11 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium 254

Show 1 8 p.m.
Coombs Clay vs. Cleveland Williams November 11, 1966
Coombs Clay vs. Swamp Jammers March 14, 1965
Mohammed Ali vs. Brian London February 16, 1966
Coombs Clay vs. George Cheek January 29, 1966
Mohammed Ali vs. George Foreman January 29, 1973

Show 2 9 p.m.
Coombs Clay vs. Swamp Jammers August 6, 1970
Coombs Clay vs. John Lurie March 14, 1965
Mohammed Ali vs. Archie Moore September 15, 1966
Coombs Clay vs. Jimmy Littleton February 25, 1966
Mohammed Ali vs. George Foreman December 19, 1973

Show 3 10 p.m.
George Foreman vs. Archie Moore August 6, 1970
Mohammed Ali vs. John Lurie September 15, 1966
Boxy Dorena vs. Sugar Ray Robinson April 16, 1952
Willie Pep vs. Sonny Liston September 5, 1960
Broke Shavers vs. Mohammed Ali September 29, 1977

SPC Films and presents

Beat The Heat...
...Go Bowling
SUMMER INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUES
League night is Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
Teams will consist of 4 bowlers made up of any combination of men and/or women.
League will start June 24
Pick up an entry at the Student Center Bowling Alley
'Crime prevention? Not me!'  
Police find this answer typical

By Lavera McNeese

Police say that apathy has hindered crime prevention efforts in the Carbondale community.

Since the crime prevention program's beginning in 1972, lack of citizen interest and participation has been a problem, a policeman said.

"Citizens are concerned only after being victimized," said Lt. Tom Busch, commander of the Development Planning and Development Division of the Carbondale Police Department.

However, Busch said that many crime victims would never be in that position if they had utilized precautionary measures offered by the crime prevention program.

He described one incident indicative of the public's apathy: 11 people from the Lewis Park Apartments showed up for a program describing security techniques. There are about 1,000 residents.

Last fall there was an increased burglary problem at the complex, Busch said, and the people had received many complaints. The department presented the special program for the residents.

The small group that was present consisted mostly of managerial personnel, he said.

Bob Ledbetter, a police citizens service officer, said that crime prevention is a two-fold effort between the police and the people. The police responsibility is to educate and provide information to the public. It is left to the public to use that information and to determine what kind of security is best for them.

The police cannot check for locked doors each day, he said, but through billboards, newspapers, brochures and lectures, they do offer information on crime prevention.

Ledbetter defined crime prevention as "the anticipation, recognition and appraisal of a crime risk situation and the initiation of some positive action to remove or reduce it."

He said that the recent name change from the Carbondale Police Crime Prevention Bureau to the Citizens Service Bureau better reflects their function. Their function is not just to prevent crime, but to reduce it, mainly by alleviating opportunity for crime to occur.

With an elimination of opportunity—one of the three elements of the crime triangle—the crime rate can be decreased, Ledbetter said. The other elements of the triangle are desire and victim.

The recommended dead-bolt locks on doors, burglar alarms and outside lighting are a few devices used to discourage potential criminals and remove the opportunity for a crime to occur, he said.

Joyce Schenonia, a statistical clerk at the S.U. security office said that of the 64 cases, 46 were listed under class two offenses—directed against property. Those cases primarily involved break-ins, burglaries from automobiles and criminal damage to vehicles and property, she said.

During 1979, there were 11 reported cases listed under class one—offenses against the person and under class three—offenses suggesting personal disorganization, said Schenonia.

Crime statistics for Southern Hills also showed an increase in crimes committed during the past four years.

In 1979, a total of 51 reported criminal cases were reported, compared to 31 in 1975, Schenonia said.

Records for last year indicate seven class one cases, 28 class two cases and 16 class three cases reported at Southern Hills.

Lt. Marvin Braswell, a training and public relations officer at the S.U. security office, cited the relaxed attitudes of the people as a possible cause for the rate increase at Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills.

Generally, the residents are apathetic, complacent and feel very secure, he said.

As a result, they are more careless. "Many of the residents are from the Chicago area and think they can get away from crime now by living in a small town," he said, "but chances are just as great."
Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader battle with lightsabers in "The Empire Strikes Back."

‘Empire’ episode a quality sequel; allows more character development

By Edward R. Berry

The anticipation builds for possibly the biggest money-making film ever. The impatient crowd huddles together, pushing and shoving each other as they await the opening of the theater doors.

This was the May 21 scene at a Chicago theater when, exactly three years after George Lucas gave science fiction fans "Star Wars," the movie "Empire Strikes Back" was released for public viewing.

"Empire" which is creator George Lucas' fourth chapter in a nine-part series, has one main differentiation from "Star Wars"—the growth of the characters is more fully developed throughout the film. It is apparent that Lucas intended such growth to occur, but it was director Irvin Kershner ("Film-Flam Man" and "Eyes of Laura Mars") who gave the chapter its final touch.

The personalities of the characters have changed since "Star Wars," C-3PO (Anthony Daniels) turns out to be a persistent nuisance to all and Artoo Detoo (Kenny Baker) shows a sense of humor, even while faced with danger.

Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) grows stronger in his quest to be a Jedi-master, while Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) develop a strange but meaningful relationship.

George Lucas once said that no one character could influence the outcome of his story. The limited presence of Ben ("Obi-Wan") Kenobi (Sir Alec Guinness), certainly doesn't influence the story's outcome. Yoda, a hobbity-like creature, is introduced and supplies the needed leadership once exhibited by Kenobi.

Zen-master Yoda was created possibly the biggest money-maker ever. The im-

Every Monday thru Sat. 7 p.m. to Closing
Buy a Shish Kabob, Fries, and a Soft Drink.
Get a Shish Kabob FREE.
Every Sunday Buy a Falafel and Get One FREE.

201 S. ILLINOIS
349-3633

FLIGHT RESTAURANT
Lunch Specials:
Tuna Stuffed Tomato or Quiche
Wit. & Thurs.,
Southern Ill. Airport
Between Carbondale and Murphysboro

Arnold’s Market
1 lb. margarine quarters 39¢
1 lb bread 4/$1.00
Sliced smoked ham $1.69/lb.
Located just 1/2 miles south of campus on Rt. 31
Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat and Sun 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

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EVERY MONDAY THRU SAT.
7 P.M. TO CLOSING
BUY A SHISH KABOB, FRIES, AND A SOFT DRINK.
GET A SHISH KABOB FREE.

EVERY SUNDAY BUY A FALAFEL AND GET ONE FREE.

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SUNSET CONCERT SERIES
Free Outdoor Concerts Every Thursday Evening 8 p.m.

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201 S. ILLINOIS
349-3633

SUNSET CONCERT SERIES
Free Outdoor Concerts Every Thursday Evening 8 p.m.

June 18 Bobbie Elle Outdoor Concerts
June 25 Bands
July 2 Kurt Ray and the Potentials
July 9 Big Truck and the Mellow Fishers
July 16 To Be Announced
July 23 Super Sunday Special
July 30 The Arnold Chimes Group

SUNSET CONCERT SERIES
Free Outdoor Concerts Every Thursday Evening 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Center, SPC Conseres Committee, Carbondale Park District, Local 687 Musicians Union and NYAFM, SPC Center Programming Committee & C.C.E.I.
EVERYDAY REDUCED MEAT PRICES LIKE THESE ARE THROUGHOUT NATIONAL'S MEAT DEPARTMENTS

Store Hours
Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT... and the Price is Right!

Reduced Fresh Meat Price!
- U.S.D.A. Choice 1st Cut Round Steak $2.29 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Stew $1.69 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone Steak $2.98 lb.
- Tender Lean Center Cut Ribs $1.59 lb.

Reduced Fresh Meat Price!
- U.S.D.A. Choice Cube Steaks $2.39 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Stew $1.69 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone Steak $2.98 lb.
- Fresh Meaty 3 lb. Average Spareribs $1.29 lb.

Reduced Fresh Meat Price!
- Whole Fryers 49c lb.
- Whole Pork Butts Sliced into Pork Steaks $89c lb.
- Legs of Pork $1.99 lb.

You Always Save with National's Super Specials and Coupon Offers!

Super Specials
- Ground Beef Family Pack $1.29 lb.
- Full Center Cut Kielbasa $1.59 lb.
- Chuck Steaks 49c lb.
- Tide Detergent 46 oz. Box $1.49

Specials
- National's All Flavor Pekyl's Ice Cream $1.49
- National's Shortening $1.49
- National's Coffee $4.99
- Powdered Sugar $2.51
NATIONAL'S REDUCED EVERYDAY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, PORK and

<table>
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<th>Product</th>
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<td>Kraft Ream Cheese</td>
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DAIRY DAYS USA

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<td>National's Sandwich Bread</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft Sandwich Spread</td>
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Hundreds of Low Prices Like These...
## Day Prices on Poultry, Save 10¢ to 40¢ per Pound

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Reduced 30¢</th>
<th>Reduced 29¢</th>
<th>Reduced 20¢</th>
<th>Reduced 10¢</th>
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<td>Pork Chops</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1.09</td>
<td>1.09</td>
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</table>

### National Coupon

- **Worth 10¢**
  - Any Day on any Sliced Luncheon Meats
  - One coupon per person
  - Limit one coupon per item

### Every Day 98¢ Buys!

- **Navy Style Shaped Bologna**
- **Kraft Mayo**
- **All Meat Winners**
- **Red Flame Seedless Tomatoes**
- **Red Flame Bunch Lettuce**

### More Savings on Frozen Foods

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Red Flame Seedless Tomatoes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red Flame Seedless Grapes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pecan Ice Cream</td>
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<td>Tide Detergent</td>
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<td>Blue Ice Cream</td>
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### ORE Savings on General Foods

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kellogg’s Corn Flakes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pouty Butter</td>
<td>1.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>All Pl. Aces Hi-C Drink</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jagermeister Orange Juice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bash Sausage</td>
<td>2.5°</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yum Yum Barbeque Sauce</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Special Promotions

- **Weekdays**
  - National’s Brown Bread Cents.
  - National’s Brown Loaf Cents.
  - Coca-Cola Cents.

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*Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1980, Page 11*
Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

**Save 44¢**

Colgate Tooth Paste 6 oz. $1.00

Bayer Aspirin 100 ct. Bottle $1.19

Clear Refrigerator Bottle 1 pt. $1.29

Clear Refrigerator Bottle 1 qt. $2.89

Mickey Mouse Napkins, Straws, Nap. $0.75

John's Tree & Shrub Spikes 4.00 lb. $1.99

G.E. Soft White Long Life Light Bulbs 2 25 W. Pg. $1.49

L.C. Best 2 Pkg. $1.99

Hambergers 2 lb. $7.95

**Save 40¢**

Flicker Ladies Razor $1.49

Band-Aid Brand Adhesive Strips 50 ct. Box $1.29

Corporations Car Wash 24 oz. $2.89

G.E. Soft White Long Life Light Bulbs 2 100 W. Pkg. $1.99

L.C. Best 2 Pkg. $1.99

Hambergers 2 lb. $7.95

**Save 46¢**

National Coupon

Listerine Mouth Wash 16 oz. Bottle $1.39

Mazola Margarita Vinegar 12 oz. Bottle $1.39

Mazola Margarita Vinegar 16 oz. Bottle $1.49

**Save 40¢**

National Coupon

Rainier Beer $1.00

Rainier Beer $1.00

**Super Specials For Summer**

Insulated Half Gallon Hardened Picnic Jug $3.49

Ice Chest 5 Q. Foam $2.29

Ice Tea Glasses 3 $1.00

Buddy-L B.B.Q. Grill $10.88

12 Inch Portable 2-Speed Box Fan $18.88

Weedeater $12.88

Auto Beverage Holder 2 for $3.99

**CITRONELLA CANDLE**

Citrone 99¢
Court's 'genetic' ruling draws fire

WASHINGTON(AP)—New forms of life created in a scientific laboratory by "genetic engineering" can be patented, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Although the decision concerned only the validity of a federal patent law, it immediately drew condemnation as "a fundamental assault on the sanctity of life itself" from the Washington-based People's Business Commission.

By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that test-tube life forms included in the federal law allowing patents for someone who "invents or discovers any new or useful process, machine, manufacture or composition of matter."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's majority opinion said a living organism can fit the law's definition of "manufacture" or "composition of matter." It upheld a ruling by the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. "Congress is free to amend the applicable patent law so as to exclude from patent protection organisms produced by genetic engineering," Burger said. "Or it may choose to craft a statute specifically designed for such living things."

"But until Congress takes such action, this court must construe the language of the law as it is. The language of that section fairly embraces living things."

Specifically, the court said the government must approve a patent request made in 1972 by General Electric employee Ananda Chakrabarty for a lab-developed bacterium believed to eat crude oil more quickly and efficiently than natural bacteria.

Chakrabarty, now a professor at the University of Illinois, said he was happy to learn about the court's "positive verdict." He said it would "encourage more industries to go into biological research."

GE spokesman in Schenectady, N.Y., said the court's decision "gratified" the firm. "Whether or not Lucas will be able to produce a continuing chapter every three years, depends on the inflation rate of Star Wars." Since "Star Wars" production costs have risen 25 percent each year, bringing the total costs for "Empire" to $22.5 million (14 million over the budget).

Lucas stands to make (after taxes) a profit of $60 to $125 million for "Empire" before he claims that most of his profit will be used for furthering the quality of sound and visual effects. Lucas is quoted as saying that the reason for the "Star Wars" story was to offer a better understanding of the world in which we live. Lucas accomplishes this through the use of a fairy tale, just like the Bible teaches moral beliefs through the use of parables.

The "Star Wars" story can be called the "All-American film" where a simple boy grows up and is driven by pure ambition and the preservation of good over evil. Eventually, it is this drive which enables Skywalker to conquer universal chaos.

LEARN THE RACQUET

RACQUET BALL

Adult Beginner Clinic 6/23 & 24 7-9 p.m.

For one low price we include:

Two nights of instruction, balls and Court Costs Only $15

TENNIS

Jr. Intermediate Camp

6/23-26 9-2 p.m.

This package includes:

four five hour sessions of instruction, balls, awards, prizes and lunch.

This entire package Only $50

The American Tap

PRESENTS

MILLER DRAFTS

25¢

SPEEDRAILS

70¢

ALL DAY & NIGHT

Plus... Plenty of Give-aways

• Mirrors • T-Shirts

• Lighted Signs

• And Much, Much, More

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RACQUET BALL

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Three-week parking ban set
engineer, Moore, beginning Thursday, Jack banned for about three weeks.
Parking on Douglas Drive front of Buildings 113 and 114.

Wednesday’s Puzzle

Rec Center gets rid of towel fee
By Minette Wallingford Student Writer
In an effort to save money the Recreation Center has eliminated the job of towel room attendant and the $5 towel fee for locker renters on a trial basis.

Mike Dunn, Recreation Center coordinator, said the system should eliminate towel theft and cut back on the towel room attendant cost, which was estimated by Dunn to be $38,000 a year.

Dunn said the previous system was abused. Towels were being stolen and two or three people would share one locker and towel and take advantage of the laundering service, he said.

Dunn estimated that one out of every three lockers is shared. He said that people would take the towels home and use them for things like washing their cars and have the towels laundered at everyone else’s expense.

Locker renters used to receive a towel for a $5 fee when they rented their locker, and could exchange it for a clean one at any time. The towel is now 10 cents each and towels are being checked out at the equipment desk.

Dunn said the new system will be evaluated by July 24. “If it’s not working, we’ll go back to the old policy. At least we will have attempted to save some money,” Dunn said. “We’re trying to continue to offer services but not at the students’ expense.”

The policy change was well received by the Recreation Center Advisory Board, Dunn said. He said he had only 15 or 20 complaints about the change from faculty, students and other users of the Recreation Center.

Dunn said the center is trying to save in other areas. By August 15, computer turnstiles are to be installed to check IDs and use cards, Dunn said.

GaiDy’s
Billiards Parlour
Presents
Daily Lunch Specials
10am-6pm

Vienna Ham & Cheese Chips Pickle Pickle 99¢ $1.49

STOP BY AND SEE US!
We Sell For Less Every day!

Sale Date: Wed. June 18 thru Sun. June 22
Location: 1702 W. Main Carbondale
Store Hours: 9-9 Mon. thru Sat. 12-6 Sun.

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Super Savings on Hundreds of Top Quality Blankets • Put the blankets of your choice on layaway now!

Save Up To 5.94
Velvux Blankets
-100% Acrylic, 100% acrylic
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-100% Acrylic, polyester and acrylic blend
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2 FOR $7
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Print Blankets
-100% Acrylic
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Save 1.94 on Beacon's Oriental Flower Print Blankets
-100% Acrylic
-Refreshin prints on dyed background
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Save Up To 2.94
Admir Thermal Blanket
-100% Acrylic
-Super soft, thermal print
-Colors - Black, Light Blue or Yellow
-Alpaca print back
-Reg. 7.94 - 12.94

Save Up To 1.94
Fantasy Blanketry
-100% Acrylic
-Super soft, thermal print
-Colors - Black, Light Blue or Yellow
-Alpaca print back
-Reg. 7.94 - 12.94

We Care About You Our Customers!
Three School Programs will have a canoe trip on the Jackson Fork River June 27-28. A pre-trip meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Leisure Exploration Services office in the Recreation Center. Contact Glen Dabrowski at 657-0484.

The Women’s Center will hold a training session for individuals who wish to work as volunteers with the children’s program. Sessions will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Women’s Center. Questions can be answered by calling 529-3254.

Individuals who suffer from tension headaches are being sought to participate in a research program studying the causes of different types of headaches. The selected volunteers will receive $50 for four sessions. Contact the Psychology Department at 536-2301.

The Graduate Student Council Fee Allocation Board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Wabash Room of the Student Center. Graduate students requesting funding for conference travel should attend this meeting.

Five men are charged for tipping car, bottle
By Tony Gordon

Five local men are facing a total of 17 charges after being arrested for allegedly pushing a Volkswagen over on its side Sunday in the 1200 block of South Washington Street.

Carbondale police arrested William T. Blake, 19, of McLeanboro, and Tim Easton, 19, Joseph E. J. Rains, 20, of Murphysboro, and Matthew Lyons, 19, of Carbondale. Blake and Easton were charged with criminal damage to property when they were caught in the police station parking lot.

Another member of the group, Lennie Howard, 21, of Carbondale, was charged by police with aggravated battery after a fight at the police station that occurred as the group was being brought in. Easton was also charged with aggravated battery, resisting arrest, escape and criminal damage to property when he broke the glass in the police station door during the fight.

Easton was taken by police to the Jackson Country Jail, and the others posted bond. Carbondale police also arrested two men for burglary Sunday at Smith’s Dodge, 1412 W. Main St. Mark A. Babitz, 21, of 457 West Freeman, Carbondale, and Danny L. Lind, 31, no known address, were arrested by police answering a silent burglar alarm at the auto dealership.

Variety show to star flowers

Award-winning new flower varieties due for release in 1981 will be shown at a Horticulture Show June 29.

All-America Award winning and other flowers that are new to the Illinois market and the Soil Science Department’s official All-America Display Garden are being coordinated by department Superintendent. Among the winners on display will be a marigold, an ornamental pepper, a zinnia and a verbena, Holmes said.

The show annually attracts thousands of home gardeners and professionals.

Film historian picked to head cinema, photo
By Colleen Moore

Stewart Frey, a specialist in cinema history, has been named new head of the Cinema and Photography Department effective July 1.

Lyons, 35, will replace C. William Horrell, who has been acting director since Peter Bukalski resigned as head of the department last year.

Lyons, who has been a professor in the Radio-TV Department at the University of Houston since 1979, said he has no definitive plan of improvements until he meets the faculty and examines the department’s budget before he makes the department the best in the nation.

Before teaching at the University of Houston, he was an instructor and professor in Temple University’s Department of Radio-TV-Film. He headed the department from 1975 to 1979.

Lyons, who is editor of the Journal of the University Film Association, has an international periodical dealing with cinema and photography, published at the University of Houston.

Lyons said the journal, which is issued quarterly, has about 800 members and 600 nonmembers.

The membership office is already in Carbondale. Charles Harpole, a professor in Cinema and Photography Department, is head of the office.

Lyons received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in dramatic art from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and received his Ph.D. in film and dramatic art from the University of Iowa in 1979. Lyons is married and has twin daughters.

Important - Refund and Benefit Information for the Student Health Program

Student Medical Benefit fee refunds will begin May 1, for the Summer Semester 1980. The refund deadline is June 27.

To apply for a refund, a student must present a fee statement and an insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits of their insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. A student who has deferred fees must apply for the refund before the deadline. However, a refund will not be issued until all fees are paid.

Students enrolled and under the Student Health Program coverage this Semester, Spring 1980, and who will not be enrolled during the Summer Semester 1980, should note that their Spring coverage will end May 31.

Students not enrolled Summer Semester 1980 are not eligible for the Student Health Program coverage during this Summer, and may wish to contact 453-3311, ext. 245 for information on alternative coverage.
Jackson elected by Democrats

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

John Jackson, professor of political science, has been elected to the Illinois Democratic Party rules committee. The committee makes rules for the nominating convention and also approves or amends existing rules under which the national party operates.

Jackson, a President Carter backer who served as an alternate delegate in 1976, said he would demand concessions from the rules committee.

"The major factor which aided Jackson in being chosen as one of the 150 rules committee members was his background as a political scientist," Jackson said. He has been studying delegate selection and the impact of rules on the party since 1972.

"My research activities have enabled me to make contacts within the national committee. Some of my findings have been used in party reports as well," he explained. He added that being a Carter delegate helped, too.

Jackson is one of eight Illinois delegates to be selected to the committee, and the only one from Southern Illinois. William Daley, son of the late Chicago mayor, and former Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan are among the eight, as well as three female party activists from Chicago.

According to Jackson, the post will provide him a good opportunity as a political scientist to see the workings of the party from the inside rather than observing as an outsider, as he has done in the past. In order to be considered for the committee, Jackson said he had to file an official letter to party leaders informing them of his desire. He said there about 450 committee appointments for the total of 3,100 delegates across the nation.

"This is a unique opportunity for a political scientist and I hope the added knowledge I receive can be beneficial to students," Jackson emphasized.
Hartzog, Lee prepared for U.S. Olympic Trials

By Paul Reis

Staff Writer

Seventeen years of SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog's work will be on the line this weekend when the U.S. Olympic Trials get underway in St. Louis.

The trials are being held despite the planned U.S. boycott of next month's Olympic Games in Moscow.

One present Hartzog athlete, 400-meter intermediate hurdles David Lee will be joined in Eugene by fellow Saluki Susie Roggy (javelin), Gary Hunter and Tim Johnson (110 meter hurdles, Stan Podolski (hammer throw), Andy Roberts (high hurdles), Terry Rice (110 hurdles) and George Woods (shot put).

The top three finishers in each event will be named to the Olympic team. Thus, Hartzog's performances meet Olympic standards.

It is Lee, however, that Hartzog will be watching most closely this summer. Lee has made the 400-100 Olympic standard six times this year. During the course of the outdoor track season, the University City native has been beaten in his specialty only once. That was last month in the Indiana University's State Landy April 5 in a triangular meet with Indiana State and Bloomingtom, Ind. Lee avenged that loss this week by defeating Lundy in the preliminaries heat of the NCAA championships.

The week before the NCAA meet, Lee ran among the top competitors to win at the USATF meets in the Midwest. The week after the NCAA's been competed in and won yet another meet, this time the Athletics Congress Outdoor Championships in San Diego.

While one might think the mental and physical strain placed on Lee over the last three weeks might wear him down for the climactic Olympic trials, Hartzog says he feels as if all the work has actually done the Salute junior a world of good. "Dave's doing it for weeks of intense competition to be able to compete at that level of excellence," Hartzog said. "He wasn't sure going into the NCAA's he was good enough to compete with the top guys in the country. But after he won that meet, the other guys had to prove themselves.

"Preparation is the main concern of the athlete," he said. "If a competitor has been training correctly before a meet, that preparation will pay off and show in the athlete's performance." 

Anyone who worries about 'peaking' is either unprepared or unprepared right.

Hartzog has a feeling that the biggest challenge for Lee this weekend may not even show up.

The feeling is different than the Olympic goal. The spirit of the Olympic trials is competitive, even against these NBA guys...It means more to us. Our throw of the dice may not even show in the NBA.," said DePaul, whose 15 points for the Olympians were second only to the 16 of Givens. "It's like this type of competition we used to play the Russians anywhere, anybody, anywhere, almost all over the world. It's almost like a great deal of international competition on top of the Olympic team." said Hartzog. 

"We're proud to wear 'USA' on our shirts," saidฝาก. "That is a real honor."

"This is a nice chance to prove we are a good team."

The United States is boycotting the Olympics in Moscow, protesting the military intervention in Afghanistan. There will be no chance to defend the gold medal won in 1976 by the American basketball team at Montreal. Danny Vranes, who was a senior at UTA last fall, said: "Our dream is to be in the pros,

For the kids at night on television so our staff can go over each point with every camper, freezing a particular frame or running it in slow motion.

The video system is only one learning tool in Jones' classroom. Set up in various places around the Martin Field hitting area, adjustable rubber boxes which hold baseballs at various heights give batters practice hitting pitches in certain areas of the strike zone.

Jones said the tee will not only benefit the campers, but Saluki baseball players next season.

"Hitting off the tee strengthens a hitter's ability to know what kind of ball he can and can not hit near the plate," he said. "It's also another thing to keep players busy.

Besides the video unit and hitting tee, the camp utilizes two electric pitching machines, two batting cages and six coaches from both the collegiate and high school level.

A series of games highlights the camp toward the end of the week.

Jones said most of the players are from the immediate area, but many come from as far away as Chicago and Ohio.

"We're starting to get them from more and more places," Jones said. "The camp has a good reputation all over the country. But many come from as far away as Chicago and Ohio.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of the U.S. Olympic basketball team, who are being played by the Soviet Union or Yugoslavia, but they agree it's no more profitable for them to win the National Basketball Association than the others.

"It's out of my control whether we go to Moscow or anyplace." said Coach Dave Gavitt by LaSalle's Jimmy Johnson asked.

"They can swim down here and use any of the other facilities.

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Five boxing bouts set for Saturday

A five-one boxing card is slated for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Southside Gym in Herrin. It will be an opportunity for boxing fans in Southern Illinois to see the area's best young boxers. It was reported in Tuesday's DE that the bouts were on Friday.

SIOU baseball coach Ichy Jones' summer baseball camp looks like a cross section between a large open-air classroom and a movie lot. Jones is both teacher and director to more than 200 young campers attending the week-long camp.

Jones explains his theories behind hitting, stressing fundamentals over bad habits and bad play.

"We're starting to get them from more and more places," Jones said. "The camp has a good reputation all over the country. But many come from as far away as Chicago and Ohio.

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