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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, July 13, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 176

Board to vote on vehicle regulations

The board of trustees is scheduled to vote Thursday on changes in campus motor vehicle and bicycle regulations which would boost the cost of bike registration.

The proposed changes would also establish parking lots in which visitors to the campus could park without permits.

The board is also expected to vote at its meeting in Edwardsville on changes in policy for admission to baccalaureate programs and on preliminary Resource Allocation and Management Program

(RAMP) capital budget requests.

Also on the board slate are contract awards for the construction of two campus parking lots and for the completion of repairs on the roof of the Communications Building.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The open meeting will be preceded by an executive session at 8:30 a.m. The executive session is closed to the public.

The trustees will not meet again until September.

Donow: Administrative salaries should be frozen

By Ed Lempien
Staff Writer

An immediate freeze should be placed on the salaries of SIU administrators, according to Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

Donow suggested the freeze Wednesday as a possible solution to what he called the "disparity" between faculty and administrative salaries.

"The SIU average for administrative salaries is just above or right at the median for other universities of similar size," Donow said. "But faculty salaries are lower than that median," he added.

Donow, an associate professor in English, said average faculty salaries at SIU are "slightly higher" than the average salaries at two-year community colleges.

"For any kind of equity, there needs to be some correlation between faculty and administrative salaries," Donow said.

"If it were up to me, I would implement the freeze right away," he said. The freeze should be in effect until faculty wages rise to the median level for four-year universities with doctoral

programs, he added. A CFUT meeting has been called for July 28. Donow said some regular union business will be conducted at that time but the main priority will be to "try to find out what people want to do about the disparity."

"But we have no specific proposals we're asking people to act on," he added.

CFUT sent a flier to faculty members during the first week of July to announce the meeting, Donow said. He said about 30 or 40 faculty members have responded to the flier.

"There is a considerable amount of concern about this, though it is difficult to get people to do much about it," he said. "There is a lot of apathy."

The meeting had originally been scheduled in one of the Student Center Ballrooms, but Donow said that much space will no longer be necessary.

Figures released last month showed wage levels for SIU administrators to be higher than those for administrators at all other Illinois universities and colleges. SIU faculty salaries rank 17th in the state.

Fire chief says lightning caused Hunter Sales fire

By Pat Karlak
Staff Writer

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said Thursday that lightning was the cause of the fire that leveled a building in the Hunter Sales Corp. complex early Monday morning.

McCaughan said there was "overwhelming evidence" that a bolt had struck the southeast corner of the back of the store, an area which covers 20,000 square feet. He said investigators were led to believe lightning caused the blaze after talking with about six persons who claimed they witnessed the incident.

Damage to the store, located on Route 51 north of the city, has been estimated at about \$350,000. The freight salvage business, which has been in Carbondale for 34 years, is owned by Sam Hunter Sr. and his sons, Richard and Sam Jr.

Hunter said contents which were salvaged have been moved to the auction barn north of the main complex, and that the barn will serve as a temporary store. He said the building, which contained mattresses, office furniture, building supplies and appliances, was insured. Several trucks parked nearby were also lost in the flames.

No injuries were reported.

Barney West, state arson investigator, called the fire "an act of God," and said he talked with one witness who heard "a giant pop in the middle of a sky lit with sparks."

West said arson was ruled out early in the investigation. He said that while examining the site, he found the doors of the store blown outward, and concluded that the force of the lightning caused this. He explained that in most fires, doors collapse inward from the heat.



Paving the way

A worker from the L.E. Cecil Cement Finishing Co. smooths fresh cement on Wall Street. The street, along with Grand Avenue, is being patched, widened and resurfaced. Carbondale Public Works Director Bill Boyd said

construction on the two streets is ahead of schedule, but residents can expect work to continue through the fall months. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Group to speak at board meeting

Faculty will protest department move

By Ed Lempien
Staff Writer

A group of faculty members from the Division of Human Development announced plans Wednesday to protest the movement of the Home Economics Education Department from Quigley Hall to Pulliam Hall at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

The trustees have granted representatives of the group a period of 15 minutes to make a presentation and answer questions from the board members at their meeting Thursday.

Meiva Ponton, an assistant professor in Home Economics Education, said she expects 100 or more students, former students, and faculty members from around the state to attend the board meeting to protest the move.

In an 18-page statement sent to the trustees Wednesday, the group charged that faculty members from the Division of Human Development and the Home Economics Education Department were

not sufficiently consulted before the decision was made.

"The general feeling of the faculty is that they were not aware of this," said Ponton, an assistant professor in Home Economics Education.

Anna Carol Fultz, the former chairman and current professor in the department, and Shirley Friend, a professor in Clothing and Textiles, were elected with Ponton to make the presentation to the board.

According to the statement, the faculty members are "deeply concerned about such a move because the communication among faculty and students is critical to the success" of the program.

"Programs will deteriorate" as a result of the move, says the report.

The College of Human Resources is quartered in Quigley Hall, formerly known as the Home Economics Building.

The College of Education is located in Pulliam Hall and the Wham Building.

However, the Home Economics Education Department is part of the College of Education.

University plans call for the department to move to Pulliam Hall, and for the Administration of Justice program to move into Quigley Hall in order to consolidate programs. Administration of Justice is part of the College of Human Resources. "We think this change is being done at great cost, and with no greater purpose," said Ponton. "We're asking to be heard, to effect a change."

Weather

Thursday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Warm and humid. High in the upper 80s. Thursday night clearing and cooler. Low in the mid or upper 60s.

Friday mostly sunny and warm. High in the upper 80s.

The chance of rain is 50 percent Thursday.

Gus Bode



Gus says administrative salaries will be frozen when hell freezes over.



Come blow your horn

Nancy Vincent, 15, of Marion, concentrates on a musical passage at practice. She is one of 133 youths attending the two-week "Music and Youth at Southern" workshop for high

school students. The group will present a concert at 1 p.m. July 22 in Shryock. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer.)

Book theft charges against doctoral candidate dropped

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Charges have been dropped against a doctoral candidate who was accused of attempting to deprive the University of materials valued at more than \$150.

The University requested that the state's attorney's office not prosecute Donald McQuarrie of Murphysboro, Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel said Wednesday.

"It was my judgement that further prosecution would have been vindictive," Sussman said.

The matter was brought to Howard Hood, state's attorney, after the University failed to get a response to certified letters sent to McQuarrie's home, he said. The materials the University sought were 72 library books checked out in McQuarrie's name over two years ago.

Sussman said that after the University sent the letters, there was no other in-

ternal mechanism to retrieve the books. The facts of the case were sent to Hood, who proceeded to press charges, he said. Sussman was not aware of anyone having as many books checked out for as long a period of time as McQuarrie had. "I needed these books for my work," McQuarrie said. "I don't think anyone intended it to go this far," he added.

Sussman said the University's request that the charges be dropped was made after the books had been returned and the fines paid.

McQuarrie said he appeared before Julia K. Muller in the Office of Student Relations on Wednesday. He said the hearing was necessary because the police record listed the charge as theft, a charge that could be listed on his University records. He will receive a decision from Muller Thursday on whether the charges will be listed on his record, McQuarrie said.

Scott's use of aides criticized

CHICAGO (AP)—Richard J. Troy, Democratic candidate for attorney general, criticized Wednesday the heavy use of special assistants by incumbent William J. Scott, his election opponent.

In response, Scott defended his practice and said that Troy was being hypocritical since Troy himself is a part-time attorney for the Chicago Park District.

Troy said a report prepared in 1977 by the National Association of Attorneys General shows Scott's office uses more special assistants than the combined attorneys general in the 49 other states. Scott has used 220 special assistants, compared to 108 used elsewhere in the nation, Troy said.

Troy said "this wasteful practice" has

occurred "despite the urging of the National Association of Attorneys General that the use of special or part-time counsel should be restricted to unusual circumstances." He said the association believes that special assistants tend to be an inefficient method of providing service to the public.

Scott said the use of special assistants—part-time lawyers who get paid on an hourly basis only for the work they perform for the state—has been a common practice in Illinois for years.

"We have at least one in each of the 102 counties of the state," Scott said. "We think this is the most efficient way to practice law."

Carter accuses Russia of violating Helsinki accords

By Barry Schweld
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—President Carter accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of violating the 1975 Helsinki human rights accords in the trials of Anatoly Shcharansky, Alexander Ginzburg and other prominent Soviet dissidents.

Carter made the accusation in a message to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a private meeting following day-long arms control negotiations.

Carter's message charged Soviet authorities with "disregard for due process" in the conduct of the trial of Shcharansky and Ginzburg.

U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter said the administration was still "not linking" its displeasure over the trials to an effort to complete a treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons—the purpose of the Vance-Gromyko talks. He added, however, that "We are reviewing other aspects of our relationship."

The human rights provisions President Carter refused to were part of the agreement signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and 33 other nations at the 1975 conference on European security and cooperation at Helsinki, Finland.

Shcharansky is on trial for his life in Moscow, charged with espionage and treason. Ginzburg is being tried for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda"

9 lives not enough for Morris the cat

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Morris, the orange-colored alley cat that became known in the trade as the Clark Gable of cat food television commercials, is dead at the age of 17.

The tomcat was found by pet handler Bob Martwick in 1966 in a Chicago humane shelter. He was looking for a cat to be trained to star in 9-Lives cat food commercials.

"Morris had been picked up by humane officers in a Chicago alley. He had been in a fight and was disturbing the peace," said Pamela Talbot, spokeswoman for Star-Kist Foods Inc. "No one claimed him, and no one seemed to want him because he was scarred up. One ear had been bitten and was a little ragged and there was a cut

on the inside of one eye. But all this gave him his interesting expression, a certain jauntiness. It made him the Clark Gable of cats."

Morris was 7 when he first appeared before TV cameras. He was finicky, aloof and independent.

"He was an instant success—a natural actor with a lot of ham. He just lit up before a camera," said Martwick.

An actor's voice was dubbed in, adjusting to the changing expressions of Morris as he responded to calls that his cat food was ready. In 10 years, Morris, who was owned outright by Star-Kist, starred in more than 40 commercials.

The pampered tomcat appeared to be in fine health despite his age, which was the equivalent to a 90-year-old human. He last posed for publicity pictures and film in May. He died Friday, and was

buried on the suburban property of his handler, Martwick, whose home he shared throughout his career.

Announcement of his death was made Wednesday by the company.

Morris' veterinarian, Dr. Barbara Stein said that Morris "had enjoyed fine health and had continued to be very active."

"His death," she said, "was sudden and associated with cardiac complications related to old age."

Ms. Talbot said that Morris' role will be perpetuated by a cat that has served as his understudy for some time.

"He is a double for Morris physically, and seems to be as finicky and aloof as Morris," she said. "He, too, will be known as Morris."

Seith remains financial underdog to Percy

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic Senate challenger Alex R. Seith, who has fixed his net worth at between \$1 million and \$2.6 million, remains a financial underdog to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., election records show.

Seith's worth includes 18,800 shares of Eastman Kodak Co. which, alone, make him a millionaire.

Seith told the Federal Election Commission on Tuesday that his salary as a partner in the law firm of Lord, Bissell & Brook is "in the \$80,000 to \$90,000 range."

He said that about half of his stocks belong to his wife and were given to her by her parents, whom Seith described as "relatively wealthy."

Percy filed his financial disclosure information in November and is worth between \$5 million and \$10 million, campaign aides say.

Seith's largest stock holding is Kodak. Among the 15 corporations in which Seith holds sizable portions of stock are IBM, RCA Corp., Berg Enterprises, Xerox Corp. and Greyhound Corp. He also has invested \$85,000 in seven corporate and municipal bonds.

Seith valued his home in Hinsdale at between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

In addition to being a lawyer, Seith reported that he is a director of Paddock Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1978, Page 2

News Briefs

Publications, a suburban newspaper chain, and Pine Top Insurance Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

Seith also said he has borrowed \$125,000 from: Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank.

James Nowlan, Percy's campaign manager, said Seith's degree of wealth could affect the race.

Soviet court asks for hard sentence

MOSCOW (AP)—The prosecution asked a Soviet court in Kaluga on Wednesday to sentence human rights activist Alexander Ginzburg to eight years at hard labor and three years in Siberian exile, court officials said.

Ginzburg, 41, who is charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, was scheduled to make his own closing summation Thursday. He is accused of disseminating literature hostile to the Soviet Union and running a fund to aid dissident prisoners.

In a second dissident trial, in Moscow, the prosecution introduced a signed

statement by Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth as evidence that 30-year-old dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was a spy. Shcharansky faces the death penalty.

Carter leaves for economic summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will leave Thursday for a summit on world financial problems with the leaders of six other industrial nations.

The economic summit, the fourth in as many years, will be held on Sunday and Monday in Bonn, the German capital.

Daily Egyptian

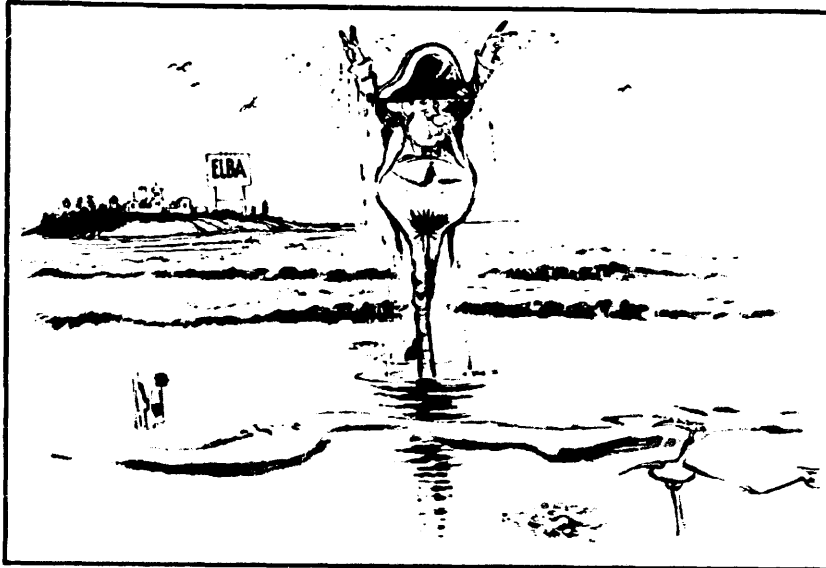
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Great white Nixon seen in Kentucky

By Arthur Hoppe

The sighting of what was believed to be an awesome great white Nixon near the little community of Hyden, Kentucky, last week has panicked Democrats across the country.

"Just when I thought it was safe to go back in the political waters," said one with a shudder.

The last Nixon scare was four long years ago. The great white Nixon, which had been preying on Democrats for decades, went on a rampage in Washington. Frightened Nixon hunters finally managed to track it down to destroy it. When last seen it was all washed up on the shores of San Clemente and believed politically dead.

Since then, the Democrats have been splashing about as blithely as you please with nary a care in the world, many of them getting in far over their heads. Thus the reappearance of that familiar, grim, dark, ominous shape cleaving through the political waters created a seething caldron of primordial fears.

Some experts, however, doubted this was the same Democrat-eating great white Nixon at all. They said it was more probably a harmless basking Nixon which seeks only applause, adulation and a diet of chicken, green peas and mashed potatoes.

"Frankly, I think the whole thing may be a hoax," said one noted Nixonologist. "As you know, the publishers have \$2 million invested in the current Nixon book, (ital) Jawbones 2 (unital) They have to do something to stimulate interest in a turkey like that. And what on earth would a great white Nixon be doing in a tiny town like Hyden, Kentucky?"

This theory failed to explain one factor, however: the mysterious disappearance of an attractive young water skier, Penny Plotzmayer, who was secretary of The Young Democrats Club in nearby Amity, Kentucky.

Witnesses said that Ms. Plotzmayer was zipping along, a smile on her face, when there was sudden churning frenzy and she vanished without a trace. The town drunk, Beauford Jones, claimed he later saw two hands, each with two fingers extended, rise briefly above the surface in a gesture of triumph, but no one believed that.

Mayor Alfred Boseman wanted to keep the whole thing quiet for fear of alarming the tourists. Police Chief Don Goodheart, however, could not be bought. "If there's a Nixon out there," he said grimly, "it's my duty to post Nixon warnings adjacent to all political waters."

By the time he got around to it, unfortunately, four more Democrats and an independent liberal were among the missing.

It is difficult to say why even the purported sighting of a Nixon should ignite such irrational fears in the hearts of Democrats. Statistics show that far more Democrats knock each other off every year than have ever seen a Nixon.

It is almost as though they felt the Nixon to be supernatural. As one Democrat put it last week while nervously sharpening his harpoon: "How often do we have to destroy the damn thing?"

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Letters

Friendship can damage objectivity

I find I must disagree with Joan Vierung's conclusion that a political reporter ought to be allowed to be friendly with the subjects of his/her stories. Such friendship endangers the adversary relationship which the press must, of necessity, take against the government a good deal of the time. As far back as the Zenger case, the press has effectively served as a gadfly to those in power. This is one of the few ways the public can come close to participation in government.

Reporters who become too friendly with their sources run the considerable risk of losing objectivity, and taking their friend's word at face value. The "empathetic and human" approach tends to breed compassion where there should be none. I believe quite strongly in the cynical perspective of H.L.

Mencken: "The only way a reporter should look at a politician is down."

The searcher for truth, as Robinson Jeffers pointed out in his poem, "Be Angry at the Sun," does not run with the pack. The pack mentality in journalism can be innocuous, as in the friendly conspiracy among reporters never to show President Franklin Roosevelt in braces or a wheelchair. In 1960, the press' open friendship with John Kennedy gave fuel to a monumental anti-press grudge by Richard Nixon which led, eight years later, to repressive moves against the press. Love and friendship are all right in the barroom or bedroom; let's keep them out of the newsroom.

Patrick Drazen
Music Director, WSU

ERA pressure needed in Illinois

I take issue with the July 4 editorial. The message stated that pressure to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) should be taken off in Illinois. In fact, Illinois is where we must continue to demand ratification. The legislature has sabotaged the ratification of the ERA by political deals, humiliating bargaining and public betrayals that have subverted the democratic process. Illinois, along with the 14 other states which haven't ratified ERA, rightfully deserves continued pressure by ERA proponents in two-thirds of the states, with three-fourths of the population, that have already ratified the ERA. This majority will continue pressure to commit our country to the principle of human equality.

A vote against extension of the deadline for ratification is a vote against the ERA. Extension is necessary to remove time as an issue and to place the merits of the ERA before us as the only issue. Op-

position legislators, uncommitted to the opinions of the electorate, have used time to determine the outcome of the ERA. They continue to stall with parliamentary delaying tactics, determined to play with the ERA until time runs out. ERA proponents, who've worked within the democratic process and been repeatedly betrayed by last-minute vote switching, backroom power-broking and delaying tactics, view extension as our legal access to ratification.

Two generations of women and men have struggled for ratification of the ERA. We will not lose our determination, but we will not accept the false hope that the ERA will be ratified before March 22, 1979. There can be no time limit on equality.

Janice Czynska
Carbonale

Story on Buffalo Bob's incomplete

News events do not occur 9-5, Monday through Friday, nor do Liquor Control Commission Hearings. The DE reporter, Pat Karlak, did not stay for the entire hearing last Wednesday. Therefore, the information contained in her article, "Tavern Receives 2-day Suspension" on July 6, is biased and incomplete.

First, I was one of three witnesses for the defense, but the only witness mentioned in the article. Second, testimony by Vicki Rose, manager and owner of Buffalo Bob's tavern, explained that I acted under her authority by remaining in the bar while I was ill, and that I should have had someone with me to help close and give me a ride home. And third, Ms. Karlak ended the article by stating "that the bar had remained open past closing time," which has been established by the Liquor Advisory Board as 2:15 a.m. Her statement is untrue and reflects the general inaccuracies of her reporting on this matter. As I stated in my testimony, the bar was closed and the customers had left by approximately 1:30 a.m.

It would have been better if Ms. Karlak had not covered the hearing at all...for it is my contention that inaccurate information perpetuates more harm than good, and I resent the implication of her half-hearted attempt at covering this story.

Deborah A. Gargac
Senior, Radio-Television

Editor's note: The meeting was of the Liquor Control Commission's Hearing Committee, not of the commission itself. The committee determined that the bar had closed before 2 a.m. by the bar's clock, but that the clock was slow by about an hour. The last statement in the July 6 story reflected comments made by committee members Neal Eckert and Bill Herr.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Teacher advocates student motivation

By Mark Jarasek
Staff Writer

Teachers need to help students "find their way in an extremely complex world," according to Charles King, chief advisor in English to the Grampian Region Council in Scotland. King says this should be the role of teachers today, not only in Scotland but in America.

King had been scheduled to give a

lecture at SIU this week, but the lecture was cancelled because of a transportation delay.

In addition to being chief advisor in English to the Grampian Region Council, King is president of the Association of High School Teachers of Scotland. He is also author and editor of English and Scottish poetry texts.

King said he is mainly concerned with the inadequacies of Scot High School students in their writing and spelling skills, a problem which also plagues American students.

King said he has encountered complaints from employers, universities and other institutions which claim students' writing abilities are inadequate for the work

they must perform.

"There is an abyss of education," King said. "Students find themselves handling eight different subjects in one day and each teacher is seldom concerned about students' literacy. It's like trying to put a quart into a pint," he said. "Too many subjects are not concerned about what the others are doing," he added.

There are 34 high schools in the Grampian region. He said he perceives them to be different from American high schools but the system of grading and assessment in Scotland is different from the American system. He said he finds the Scottish system inadequate because there is only one set exam given in the tenth grade to assess the students. "For them the test means either sink or swim," he said.

English studies in Scotland consist of separate courses in language and literature. There is no instruction in creative writing. The focus in Scotland is on transactional writing, the type used for conveying ideas in a factual or business manner. "Teachers should encourage more development in expressive writing skills," King said.

"In schools now there is a larger element of students who are unable to cope with the general work of the school. Failure should concern teachers more than it does," King said.

"Many times teachers just want the students to memorize what the teacher wants them to memorize. I want to see the students responding through their own personality and giving of themselves, not just spewing what the teacher feeds them," he said. "Students are insensitive to language because they are forced to give back only what the teacher wants. There is not enough praise. There is too much correction of errors. More encouragement is needed," he added.

King said there is also a dire need for more communication between teachers and the different subjects they teach. "The teachers should focus on their aims and objectives in their subjects. Teachers of all subjects must come together and teach the student as well as teach the subject," he said.



Wayne Lingle, a fisheries technician at the Little Grassy State Fish Hatchery, inspects a channel catfish in one of the 18 holding tanks at the

facility. Legislation is pending to expand the hatchery, bringing 20 more holding tanks. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Hatchery facilities await funds

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Funds for new facilities to boost the Little Grassy state fish hatchery's production by 250 percent await bond authorization by the legislature.

If approved, \$5 million will be poured into the downstate hatchery, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Brad Holden, legislative liaison for the Illinois Department of Conservation and SIU graduate, said two state hatcheries, which are outdated, now supply only 6 percent of the state's fish stocking needs. The remainder is obtained from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other states.

"The real catch is that the Fish and Wildlife Service is getting out of the fish producing business, making the market extremely tight and expensive," Holden said. He added that expansion of the Little Grassy hatchery is part of a proposed multi-million dollar hatchery system that "would produce 50 million fish a year which would satisfy Illinois' needs until the year 2000."

Maurice Whitacre, state fish culturist who directs the Little Grassy hatchery, said the pressure from a large population of people for recreational fishing and construction of new waters create a big need for fish in Illinois. Expansion would include addition of 14,000 square feet to the existing hatchery building to house a complete wet lab, a public visitor's center, offices and lockerroom facilities for employees, an egg hatchery room and indoor fish handling tanks, according to Whitacre. Three more hatchery ponds would be built to accompany the larger volume of fish. There are now 18 ponds at the hatchery.

A computerized control system would monitor flow rate, water temperature and other factors on a master panel. These jobs are now done by hand, Whitacre, who oversaw the designing of the additions, said.

A water treatment system would also be built to filter and treat water before it flows from the hatchery into Little Grassy Creek in order to meet Environmental Protection Agency standards. Currently, the water, which eventually reaches Crab Orchard Lake, has not been tested for EPA standards, according to Whitacre.

The biggest change, Whitacre said, would be the construction of 18 raceways tracks which would be used primarily for the culture of channel catfish.

The hatchery now produces 2 million fish a year, including large mouth bass, bluegill and redear sunfish. This winter season the hatchery produced Chinook salmon for experimental purposes.

If the proposed construction is done, the hatchery would produce only two types of fish, with an objective of 3 million channel catfish and 2 million redear sunfish a year, Whitacre, who has a master's degree in fisheries biology, said. Growing channel catfish is more economical in the southern part of the state, Whitacre said, because the water does not need to be heated because of the longer growing period.

The state-owned Little Grassy hatchery and Spring Grove hatchery, north of Chicago, stock Illinois lakes and reservoirs that do not have existing fish populations. If

proposed expansion occurs, remedial stocking, where fish are added to existing populations, could be done. Some qualified private waters are stocked at the cost of producing the fish, Whitacre said.

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By HOWARD A. COFFIN
Inquirer Entertainment writer

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Author doubts evolution theory

By Tim Hastings
Student Writer

The theory of evolution, although it is the view of origins most often taught from kindergarten through college, is not the only rational and scientifically acceptable explanation of how life came into being, according to Dr. Randy L. Wysong, who is the author of "The Creation-Evolution Controversy," a book in which he gives over 400 pages of scientific evidence to support the view that life was supernaturally created.



Dr. Randy L. Wysong

Wysong's interest in the question of origins began while he was studying veterinary medicine at Michigan State University. He said that he had been taught evolutionary theories all through his high school and college science courses, but he realized that this naturalistic explanation was in conflict with the traditional, religious values he had learned at home.

In the 12 years since he began his research on creation, Wysong says he has been amazed at the growth of scientific research and publications which supports the creationist view. Many societies of creationist scientists, books and literature on creation, and debates between creationists and evolutionists on college campuses, attest to the growing interest in the subject of origins, he said.

Wysong said that much of his research comes from evolutionists who have criticized and refuted other's works and pointed out flaws in their theory. "Many scientists admit that evolution is unprovable, but they won't accept creation," Wysong said.

In his workshops, Wysong con-

cluded class and ask me why they had never heard this information before," Wysong said.

Noting that evolution is almost the exclusive view taught in most public schools and universities, Wysong said that students should be allowed to hear both sides of the question. "In my book and lectures I do not try to assert one point of view. Instead, I try to present the case for both sides and let the listeners draw their own conclusions."

Wysong said that several years ago, educators thought it was impossible to present the case for creation without quoting the Bible. He believes that the public schools have been afraid to present creation for fear that a one-sided religious view will be presented.

Wysong encourages teaching the creation model in the public schools, and has been a guest lecturer in his son's fifth grade classroom.

One of the reasons Wysong feels so strongly about presenting the creation view of origins is because of the implications it has on morality and social science. "The theory of evolution is an amoral world view because it leaves man with no way of communication with his creator and gives him no universal or absolute moral laws," he said.

"What Hitler did to the Jewish race was allowed by the evolutionary view of survival of the fittest," he said. "This is not to say that all evolutionists are immoral people. But the theory does leave man without a basis for making moral decisions."

Dr. Wysong said that it is possible for people to believe in God and in evolution. He said that the majority of people today would identify themselves as theistic evolutionists who believe God has used the process of evolution.

Wysong's answer to theistic evolutionists is "If theistic evolution is true, then you must be able to demonstrate that evolution has occurred."

tended that it is mathematically impossible for life to have evolved from an accidental combination of matter, time and chance. "For instance," he said, "there is enough information available on a single DNA molecule to fill millions of pages of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The complex design of every aspect of the universe implies the existence of a creator."

The law of biogenesis states that all life must spring from pre-existing life and must produce the same kind of life, Wysong said. The theory that maggots are produced from rotten meat and rats from old rags was disproved years ago by Pasteur, a scientist who held the creationist view.

On the campus of East Lansing Community College where Wysong taught physiology and anatomy before entering full-time veterinary practice, he was often a guest speaker on origin of life. "The students would always come up

Campus Briefs

Charlotte West, president of The Association of Collegiate Athletics for Women and instructor in physical education, will give a speech entitled "The Impact of the Title IX" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center.

"The Godfather" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium as part of the SGAC Film Shows this summer. Admission is \$1.00.

A meeting will be held for all Women's Center volunteers and contributors from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. Ideas, policies and suggestions for the Women's Center will be discussed.

SALUKI

12

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Election first in decade

Bostonian leads Ecuador race

By Jorge Prado

Associated Press Writer

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A native Bostonian with a degree from Columbia University appears the front-runner as Ecuadorians prepare to elect a president Sunday for the first time in 10 years.

Sixto Duran Ballen, 56, a former mayor of Quito who was born in Boston of parents from Ecuador, is the leader out of a field of six candidates in a recent poll.

A three-man military junta has ruled this Colorado-sized South American nation for six years. They have pledged to step aside and aid the return to civilian rule, allowing the new president to take office before the end of the year.

The election is being watched carefully by other military governments in South America and the move has received warm praise from the Carter administration.

A turn to democracy is also taking place in neighboring Peru, which held elections last month for a constitutional assembly which could lead to civilian rule by 1980. Bolivia,

also nearby, voted for a president on July 9 for the first time in six years.

The elections are being held during a period of economic growth for Ecuador, a country which straddles the equator on the western coast of South America and has a population of 6.5 million.

The discovery of oil in the jungles in the last six years has turned the economy around and put an end to the country's status as an underdeveloped "banana republic."

The military took power in February 1972 by sending four-time President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra into exile in Argentina.

The three-man junta, headed by Adm. Alfredo Poveda, has pledged to respect the election results and transfer power peacefully to the final winner for a five-year term.

Sunday's election probably will be followed by a run-off between the top two contenders since a slate of six candidates has virtually ruled out the possibility that any of them would get the absolute majority required by the constitution.

The run-off must be held 30 days

after the official count is confirmed by the Supreme Election Tribunal, set up by the military government.

The nation's 2 million registered voters are required to participate.

Front-runner Duran is the candidate of a center-right coalition of several parties, including the conservatives, the Social Christian Party and followers of former President Velasco Ibarra.

Duran grew up in New York City and graduated in architecture from Columbia University.

Another strong candidate is Raul Clemente Huerta, 63, a hardline Liberal Party member.

The other candidates include Jaime Roldos, a 40-year-old lawyer from tropical Guayaquil; Rodrigo Borja, 42, a Quito lawyer supported by the democratic left; Abdon Calderon Nunez, 54, a Guayaquil economist and a strong critic of the military regime; and Rene Mauge, 56, another Guayaquil lawyer, the Communist Party candidate.

Special IRS

exam planned

The deadline for filing an application to take the IRS Special Enrollment Examination is August 15. The examination, to be given on September 25 and 26, is given annually to qualify persons who are neither CPA's nor attorneys to represent clients before the IRS.

Persons who want to take the examination must submit Form 2547, Application for the Special Enrollment Examination, to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224. No extensions of time to file applications will be granted beyond August 15, 1978, the IRS said.

Application Form 2547, copies of Publication 485 and Publication 683, and the Sample Booklet, "1977 Special Enrollment Examination Questions and Answers," are available from the IRS District Office at 325 W. Adams Street, Springfield, Illinois, 62704, or by calling toll-free 800-252-2821.



Friday 8 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

\$1.00 admission

Tickets go on sale at 7 p.m.



Saturday 8 p.m.

Master's in photography awarded to former chemist

By Marcia Heroux
Entertainment Editor

Dennis DeNuccio received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1974. He found a job in his field but also found that he just didn't like it.

Photography had always been a hobby of his, something he had always enjoyed. So he went back to school—only this time he went to SIU.

Now, three years later, DeNuccio will be receiving his master's degree in photography. An exhibition of his work will be on display from July 17 to July 21 in Fanner Hall, North Gallery.

His MFA exhibit is entitled "Structural Perceptions." He took his photographs with an eight by ten camera, and then hand-colored the black and white negatives.

DeNuccio said the photographs were taken with a very short lens "causing an extreme intentional vignette of the image in the camera."

"Photographs are almost always perceived and viewed in a rectangular or square format that can often be limiting," DeNuccio said. "In these photographs I have attempted to create a different frame

of reference through the vignette and the consequential surrounding black space imposed by recording the outside circle of the lens."

The hand-coloring of the photographs "lends transcendence as well as realism," DeNuccio said. Coloring negatives is an easy process, DeNuccio said, "like fingerpainting, except not by numbers but by density."

DeNuccio said he picked this technique for his thesis because "it is an extension of the media into a different area in trying to discover all the possibilities of photography."

While working on his MFA degree DeNuccio was the Curator of photography for University Special Collections and served as a teaching assistant in the department of Cinema and Photography.

His next venture will be taking a job as a part-time teacher and lab coordinator at Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas. In teaching, he said he plans to stress equally the unique and the visual.

An opening reception to his MFA Thesis Exhibit will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 17. Hours in which his work may be viewed are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.



His son's wedding is a bitter pill to swallow for "Old Amable" in a dramatized deMaupassant story featured in the three-hour special, "From Paris With Love: An Evening of French Television," at 8 p.m. Friday, WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Rolling Stones, Pryor on video

SGAC's Video presents the comedy of Richard Pryor at 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday and a concert of the

Rolling Stones at 7 and 8 p.m. Monday through July 27.

The shows are on the fourth floor of the Student Center in the Video lounge and cost 25 cents each.

VEGETARIANS

NEW YORK (AP)—Both young people and the elderly have been swelling the number of vegetarians from 3 million to 10 million in the last five years, but for different reasons, says the author of a vegetarian cook book.

Peer pressure as well as moral considerations are turning young

people to "vegetarianism," says William Manners, author with his sister-in-law, Ruth Ann Manners, of

"The Quick and Easy Vegetarian Cookbook." Environmental concern, increased interest in Eastern religions and natural living are also factors.

MRF schedules, cancels concerts

Edwardsville will be having a busy weekend with three big concerts at the Mississippi River Festival: Doobie Brothers on Friday, Kenny Loggins on Saturday and Teddy Pendergrass on Sunday.

Newly scheduled concerts are Chicago on Aug. 22 and George Benson Aug. 27. Charlie Daniels, July 13, Phoebe Snow and Gato Barbieri, Aug. 7 and Heart, Aug. 20 have been cancelled. Meatloaf has been substituted for Heart on Aug. 20.

The up-to-date schedule is: July 13 Charlie Daniels—Cancelled.

July 14 Doobie Brothers

July 15 Kenny Loggins

July 16 Teddy Pendergrass

July 21 Dave Mason

Aug. 2 Jimmy Buffet

Aug. 7 Phoebe Snow and Gato Barbieri—Cancelled.

Aug. 10 Harry Chapin

Aug. 11 Peter, Paul and Mary

Aug. 18 Sha Na Na

Aug. 20 Heart—Cancelled. Substitute: Meatloaf.

Aug. 22 Chicago

Aug. 25 Mac Davis

Aug. 27 George Benson

Sept. 10 Captain and Tenille

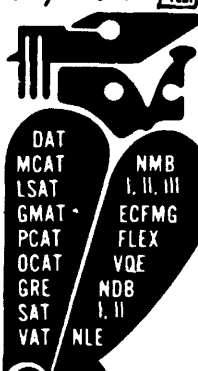
Tickets for all shows are \$5 for lawn seats and \$7.50 for reserved seats down inside the circus tent.

The Student Center is not selling tickets to the Festival this year. For

mailorder tickets, include 50 cents handling per ticket and mail to:

MRF, SIU-Edwardsville, P.O. Box 37, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

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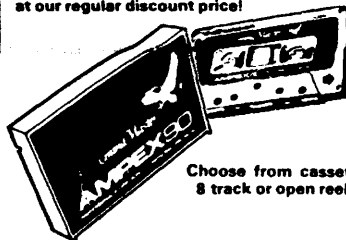
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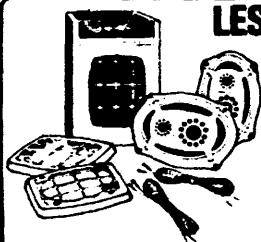
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Underweight infant prognosis improving with SIU research

By University News Service

Parents of a newborn infant weigh only a couple of pounds play an anxious waiting game for several months. They watch their baby grow, hoping it will defy statistics and develop normally, free of hearing and speech problems and other complications common to extremely low-birth-weight infants.

Those months of suspense may be a thing of the past if two SIU researchers can successfully apply brain monitoring tests they've recently pioneered to the early diagnosis of low-birth-weight infants.

Dennis and Victoria Molfeses, husband-wife psychologists at SIU, have begun a two-year study of such infants. They hope eventually to be able to tell parents and pediatricians what to expect of a baby's neurological development just hours after its birth.

"Hearing loss is a problem encountered by some infants weighing less than five pounds at birth," says Victoria Molfese. "It is also a problem that is hard to detect in a newborn baby."

However, tests which involve monitoring amplified brain waves with sophisticated electronic equipment have made dramatic progress

toward the detection of hearing and other neurological problems in infants.

Much of that progress has come as the result of research the Molfeses have done in the last two years with newborn infants at Carbondale's Memorial Hospital. The techniques and results produced by that work have advanced the state of brain research considerably.

"We found that the right and left hemispheres of the human brain begin performing their specialized functions—called lateralization—in even the youngest of infants," Dennis Molfese says.

"It was a previously accepted fact that these functions developed as the person matured."

The Molfeses' research on more than 300 infants showed the left hemisphere performs certain language functions in infants who are only hours old.

They will use similar techniques, as well as other tests, to evaluate the neurological development of some 40 low- and normal-birth-weight infants at two sites—Carbondale's Memorial Hospital and Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

"We've already begun tests on infants at Stanford and will monitor

their progress every six months," says Victoria Molfese. "We chose Stanford because it is an excellent research-oriented center which has a large number of low-birth-weight infants."

The Molfeses will work with Dr. Phillip Sunshine, a well-known neonatologist and professor of pediatrics at Stanford.

If the Molfeses are able to identify neurological problems in newborn infants, their findings could enable physicians and therapists to begin remedying those problems much sooner than they can now.

"Aside from electrophysiological tests, infant auditory testing is still very crude. It may be weeks or months before a hearing problem is detected, and a hearing problem could naturally slow cognitive development in the baby," says Dennis Molfese.

"So the sooner hearing or cognitive problems are identified, the quicker and more effective therapy to remedy those problems is likely to be."

The Molfeses say their study, aided by a first-year \$10,000 grant from the March of Dimes, could eventually lead to electrophysiological screening of infant brain functions as a standard practice.

Inquest delayed

An inquest into the death of John Howard Schultz, professor emeritus in English, is pending receipt of lab results from Chicago. Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Tuesday.

Schultz, 76, died in the garage of his Carbondale home last Monday night from a shotgun wound.



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Carbondale

"Most of the companies in the solar industry are having financial problems and are struggling to stay alive," he said. About 600 firms handle about 90 percent of the market, he said.

The solar industry was growing until Carter made his announcement, the association said. Some 200,000 square feet of solar collectors were sold in 1974 and that rose to 2 million square feet by 1976.

In 1977, the association had expected to sell 7 million square feet but actually sold 4.5 million. Dyer said the industry had hoped to sell 10 million square feet in 1978 but will count itself lucky if it sells 7 million or 8 million.

The effect the federal government has had on the industry was one of the prime topics at a solar energy conference held here recently. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, it was one of 11 conferences scheduled across the nation.

Joseph Deahl, a solar equipment distributor from Bascom, Ohio, said the problem goes deeper than tax credits.

No action on energy bill; solar industry suffers

CHICAGO (AP)—The Solar Energy Industry Association estimates that more than 200 American solar energy firms—30 percent of the nation's total—have gone out of business since President Carter announced his national energy plan in April 1977.

"The act was intended to help the solar industry, but it did just the opposite," said Randy Dyer, director of the Washington-based organization. "It dried up the market. People are waiting for the bill to pass because they want to be able to take advantage of the tax credit."

The president's energy plan offered tax credits up to \$2,000 for consumers who buy solar heating systems to heat their homes or their hot water. Congress has not acted on the bill.

Although the bill offers the tax credits retroactively, Dyer said, consumers aren't taking any chances and are waiting to see what Congress does next.

But this waiting game is proving catastrophic for the solar industry, said Dyer.

Park district distance run set

Ever feel like you've gotta make a run for it? Saturday, at the first annual 2.5 mile and 10,000 meter run, contestants will have a chance to stretch their hamstrings and tune their triceps.

About 125 people are already registered for the races, which start at 8 a.m. next to the washrooms at Evergreen Park, off Reservoir Road. There are six age divisions for men and four for women.

Preregistered runners are asked to

assemble half an hour before the race. Those needing to register should get there at 7 a.m.

A registration fee of \$5 covers the cost of trophies for the winner of each race, ribbons for the top three finishers in each age group, and green and white T-shirts for all.

The race is sponsored by the Carbondale Park District.

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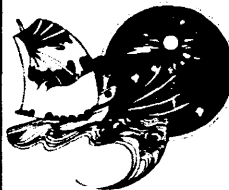
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Entries Close: 10pm Sunday, July 16, 1978
Event Begins: 4:00pm Monday, July 17th,
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Men's Women's
Entries Close: 10pm Monday, July 17, 1978
Event Begins: 4:00pm, Tuesday, July 18th,
Campus Beach



Activities

Concert Under the Stars, Erin Isaac, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
SIU Summer Gymnastic Camp for Boys, SIU Arena.

Senior High School Band Camp, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Sailing Club Shore, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 141.

Sailing Club meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 141.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

SIMS meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room.

SGAC Video Committee, "Richard Pryor," 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1978, Page 6

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Boy has Hollywood adventure

NEW YORK (AP)—Eleven-year-old Derrick Hartfield always wanted to see the movie stars, and he figured the place to see them was Hollywood. So he went, without a plane ticket or a dollar in his pocket.

The 4-foot-8, 90-pound boy—in his mother's words, "a little con artist"—is back in Queens, after an odyssey that took him across country and back.

He flew to Los Angeles, hitched a ride on a bus, walked around town "looking for movie stars," and finally was caught when a hotel clerk suspected that the T-shirted youth could not pay for a room.

"I knew I did something wrong," Derrick said, safe at home. "But it was fun."

On Saturday, Derrick walked from his home not far from Kennedy Airport to the airport. He said he had memorized a schedule of flights to Los Angeles the day before, when his family saw his grandmother off on vacation in Jamaica.

Once in the airport, Derrick said he walked around the metal detector "and got behind a man with a big bag," boarding American Airlines Flight 6 to Los Angeles. Only once during the flight did an attendant approach him for a ticket, but the attendant had to return to her seat upon takeoff and never bothered him again.

"Our people usually are very alert to that sort of thing," said an airline spokesman. "This is very unusual."

In Los Angeles, the boy said, he told flight attendants that he would be picked up by his grandmother. They took him to an office to wait for her and 15 minutes later—when they left him alone—Derrick "smuck out" into the California sunshine.

He climbed onto a bus, and told the driver he had no money but he wanted to "go to Hollywood to see the movie stars." The driver gave him a transfer to a Hollywood bus, which carried him to Tinseltown.

He wasn't impressed. "I didn't see

any stars. I thought they would be walking all over the place."

The end of the trip came when Derrick tried to check into the Holiday Inn. The clerk called the police.

American Airlines agreed to pay the boy's passage home, where his worried mother had reported him missing Saturday night.

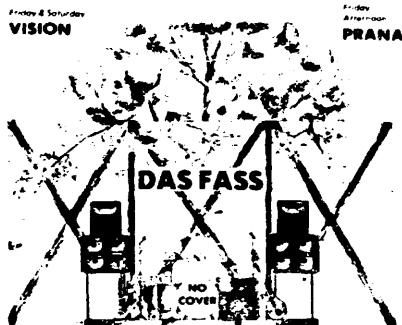
Although he found that Hollywood wasn't littered with stars of the silver screen, he did meet one celebrity: Loretta Swit, of television's "M.A.S.H.," was on the flight home.

"She gave me her autograph," said the young traveller. "It's good to be back in New York, though."

800th ANNIVERSARY

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP)—This city is celebrating its 800th anniversary this year.

The highlight is being marked by a variety of special activities and entertainments.



Thursday
HOT CAT

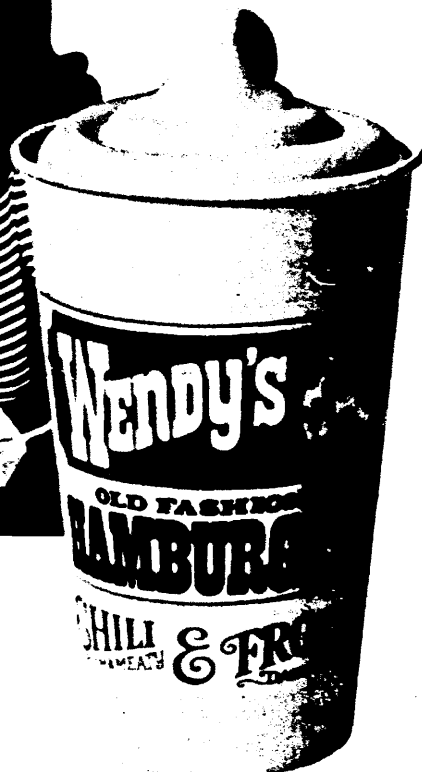
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7/17/78

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7/17/78

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**15¢ OFF
FROSTY**
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Carbondale

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

Prime farmland set for dredge disposal

By Margy McCay

Associated Press Writer

ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER (AP)—Prime farmland is being considered for dredge disposal sites on the upper Mississippi River, says an Iowa geologist.

"We're picking out a whole series of new disposal sites—most of them out of the flood plain," said Jim Case of the Iowa Geological Survey. "Nearly everything outside the flood plain is farmland, he added.

"We're mapping 55 or 60 possible sites in each of the 12 pools in the Rock Island District of the river, and about 55 percent would be on prime farmland."

But Case, a member of the Great River Environmental Action Team which is studying the Mississippi, said the 55 percent figure is misleading.

"Only about three or four sites per pool would be used, and we're looking at other places, too, like natural depressions, abandoned gravel pits and abandoned quarries."

Case and other members of GREAT are touring the Mississippi River from Dubuque, Iowa, to Quincy, Ill., this week. They are looking for potential dredging and dredge disposal sites and discussing associated environmental problems.

GREAT was conceived after the state of Wisconsin successfully sued the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

over its dredging practices. An environmental impact statement was ordered, "and then we realized we really didn't know what was happening to the river," said one GREAT member.

So five federal agencies, including the Corps, and a like number of states are developing a "resource management plan," which is to address all aspects of the river, including navigation, wildlife, ecology and recreation.

The subject of dredging and dredge disposal is crucial to the study. The Corps is responsible for maintaining a minimum nine-foot navigation channel and must dredge sediment from the river bottom to maintain that level.

But environmentalists and conservationists fear that dredging and dumping in the river threaten its delicate ecosystem and jeopardize fish and wildlife.

"Until the last few years, the Corps put the dredged material at the most cost-efficient spot," Rick Breitenbach of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said as the GREAT tour inspected a disposal area. That meant within 8,000 feet of the dredge site.

"Then the conservation agencies began to say, 'Hey, wait a minute,'" he said.

Part of the problem is that the Corps only has the authority and the money to maintain its channel. There's no extra money for taking

the spoil long distances from the dredge site, he said.

But the GREAT members are studying the possibility of moving the dredge material farther away to more environmentally acceptable areas.

The final decision rests with the Corps' district engineer, but if the GREAT concept is to work, the agencies involved will have to cooperate, said Breitenbach.

Case said that although farmland will remain on the list of possible dump sites, it is unlikely that many cornfields will turn into sandboxes. Factors weighing against such a move, said Case, include public sentiment and the cost and economic importance of the land.

GREAT members were quick to point out that dredge sites needn't be an environmental and aesthetic eyesore.

The group stopped at Pleasant Creek Public Use Area south of Bellevue, Iowa, the dumping ground for two dredge projects.

"We dumped 67,000 to 80,000 cubic yards of dredged material," said Bill Koellner, an hydrologist for the Corps. "And it's been developed as a campground and maintained by the Corps."

He loosened the sand at the base of a black willow tree to show the young roots that have begun growing since the sediment was dumped in 1973 and 1975.

Farther downstream the group

studied another GREAT idea to improve the environment for fish without hindering the Corps' effort to maintain a nine-foot channel.

The Corps is notching several wing dams, which are submerged dams that jut out from shore to force water from the center of the river and lessen the need for dredging.

That reduces the flow up and downstream from the dams, which makes the area less attractive

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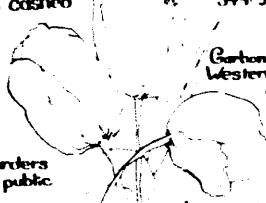
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Problems analyzed

Aeon offers cost-free therapy

By Randy Redfield
Student Writer

Although "Gestalt" is a German word which can't easily be translated," said Bill Schroeder, a staff therapist at Aeon, "the concept generally means 'completeness.' The body and mind work together and can't be separated.

Gestalt, a form of group therapy, meets at Aeon Alternatives Inc., every Thursday at 3 p.m. for 2 to 3 hour sessions. Aeon is located at 717 S. University Ave. Gestalt is one of its several cost-free therapeutic and personal growth programs offered this summer.

Having a problem isn't necessarily a prerequisite for enrolling in a Gestalt therapy group. Nearly everyone would benefit from a gestalt environment, said Tim Weber, a staff therapist at Aeon and coordinator of Aeon's clinical ac-

tivities and training. "Keeping yourself in the here-and-now" and learning the difference between thoughts and feelings are two of Gestalt's primary aims."

Gestalt therapy, said Weber, is not analytical or judgmental (as he feels much traditional therapy in use today is). Rather, the person learns to help his or her own self. "Gestalt doesn't seek to reconstruct a person's behavior according to someone else's norms," he said.

"The person examines parts of his or her self such as thoughts, dreams, emotions and fantasies and tries to learn from them," said Marti Crothers, also a staff therapist at Aeon.

Aeon's type of therapy is an alternative to the traditional therapy. People come to Aeon, said Weber, who in many cases "feels alienated from the traditional

mental health systems. They are often either too scared of them or don't want to be judged," he said. Aeon is an attempt to cut through "the hierarchy of mental health," and the expense and arrogance of most therapists. Aeon could almost be called sub or counter-cultural in this respect.

"The purpose of a group," Crothers said, "is to provide an accepting, trusting environment." The group provides an atmosphere of sharing and gives the individuals feedback, or insights into the nature of their behavior.

There are generally two kinds of people who come to Aeon for therapy, Weber said. These are "the problem-bound people who know what their problem is but don't know what to do about it, and the personal growth clients who may just feel unsatisfied."

U.S. firms to assist Olympic team

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert B. Sheppard's spare time job is to raise \$7.5 million.

Sheppard, 55, whose real job is president of Allstate Insurance Co., also is coordinating the fund-raising efforts of the U.S. Olympic Committee's leadership gifts unit.

His goal is to solicit \$7.5 million from big corporations in the next three years to help finance this country's participation in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Sheppard said it won't be an especially easy goal to accomplish. Nonetheless, he said he's optimistic that businessmen will realize the importance of contributing.

"Most of the businessmen I've talked to think supporting the Olympics will be good for the country. That's why Allstate contributed."

"Whether we like it or not, the world will be watching, and everyone will be comparing us with the Russians. It'll be the propaganda event of the century in Moscow," Sheppard said.

There are five vice chairmen of the leadership unit. Each is expected to have his company contribute \$30,000 to \$75,000 over a three-year period and also solicit similar gifts from four other people.

"It's a quiet sort of thing,

something that won't be found in a ty annual report," said Sheppard. "But \$75,000 is a lot of money, and it's not all that easy to come by, even in a big corporation."

The \$7.5 million the leadership unit is expected to raise is a sizable portion of the \$25 million the Olympic Committee budgeted for the three years.

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1975 FIAT X1-9 Sport Roadster. This road machine is orange in color with black accents. Currently offered at \$650 below N.A.D.A. book price. Our special price is only \$2550. Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main, Carbondale.
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1972 DODGE CRESTWOOD Wagon-3 seats, power steering, air. Best reasonable offer. Call 549-4374 after 5:00.
5725Aa177

Parts & Services

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karstens, New Era Road. 457-4319 or 457-0421.
B5621Ab180C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 1-942-2905
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850 C.F.M. HOLLY carb. with mechanical secondaries. Brand new, best offer, auto repair done by certified mechanic. Reasonable rates. 687-3100.
5701Ab177

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HONDA 1976 XL 350, 5,000 miles. \$600. Phone 457-2602.
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EFFICIENT, LOW MAINTENANCE home. One bedroom, fireplace, aluminum siding, sandstone patio. Lots of trees and privacy. \$18,500. 549-8588.
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1968 12x60 WITH 6x10 tipout. Stratford Richardson, air, appliances, new carpeting, misc. \$5500 or best offer. 457-2858 or 684-2892.
5807Ae176

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1965 BUDDY 10x55 completely furnished, A-C, underpinned and anchored. Call 549-7436 after 5:00 pm. Asking \$3325.00.
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10x52 WITH 10x12 addition plus shed. Excellent condition. Rural, dogs allowed. \$4,000 firm. 457-2578 after 6 p.m.
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1970 FURNISHED 12x50 trailer. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, and carpet. Must sell, \$3,800 or best offer. 549-1238.
5745Ae178

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SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell 5 miles south on old 51 549-1782.
5402Af178

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SONY TAPE RECORDER (TC-230) and tapes for sale. Price negotiable. Call 549-2016.
5810Ag178

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10-SPEED SCHWINN Continental, excellent condition. \$85. Phone 684-3761, 5-9 pm.
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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. 408 S. University No. 2. Must sublease for summer immediately. \$130 month plus utilities. Stop between 3 and 7 pm. anytime except 3-4 Thursday.
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B5785Bc179

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT FALL CONTRACT AVAILABLE CHUCK'S RENTALS CALL 549-3374

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ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and two bedroom trailer. Everything furnished except electricity, 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4824.
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SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms - air conditioned, furnished, utilities included. \$95 month. Park Place Apartments, 611 E. Park. 549-2831.
5615Bd176

EXCELLENT SINGLE SLEEPING room only. Grad student preferred, references required. 502 W. Freeman. 457-6791. Available Aug. 15 for Fall.
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B5606Bd187c

TWO BEDROOM SEMI-FURNISHED, newly remodeled. East edge of town. Large lawn. \$300 month. Utilities not included. Available for Fall. Call 1-863-2394 after 6 pm.
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ONE ROOMMATE FOR roomy house in Murphysboro; front porch facing next to Park. Terri - 487-3742.
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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for 2 bedroom house near campus (S. James St.). Fall-spring. 457-3282 afternoons or evenings. 3E Lewis Park. 5813Be180

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom furnished house (for fall semester. \$90 plus utilities 549-1223. 5720Be176

ROOMMATE NEEDED SUMMER, fall, large trailer, 900 E. Park, Trailer A. Home evenings, no phone. 5700Be177

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for fall to share a new, beautiful, large 2 bedroom apartment. One mile from campus. \$132.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Amy, 549-8223. 5777Be04

FEMALE NEEDED for two bedroom trailer, 14x65, AC, new, clean, super nice. Call 549-4185, 457-5266 about No. 55. 5743Be177

MALE NEEDS ROOMMATE now for 12x55 trailer in town. 549-3017 after 5 pm. 5765Be178

NEED ONE MALE Roommate for Lewis Park Apartment. Summer and Fall. \$75 plus utilities. Call 457-2786 Evenings. 5798Be177

WANTED: 1 FEMALE needs a place in Lewis Park starting fall semester. 549-6043. 5804Be179

Duplexes

FURNISHED DUPLEX, ONE bedroom, in Cambria, 7 miles east of Carbondale. 985-2694 after 5. 5726Bz177

Wanted to Rent

\$25 REWARD if you find me a three bedroom house or apartment in Carbondale for rent Fall Semester. 457-9625, 457-2478. 5762Bg177

Mobile Home Lots

TRAILER SPACE FOR rent - close to campus. Call 549-3374. 5852BL188C

HELP WANTED

OPENINGS - SIU-C

Attendant Jobs. Personal attendants needed (up to 20 hr/wk) to work with disabled students for Fall 78. Paid positions, do not require previous experience or solid work block. Males and females needed. Contact following as soon as possible: Specialized Student Services, SIU. Woody hall B-150, 453-5738. 5740C178

HUSBAND AND WIFE team to manage and maintain 12 unit mobile home park. Must have own transportation, no pets, no children. Half price rent plus profit sharing. Excellent opportunity for right couple. Call 549-1788. 5740C178

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING taken for dishwasher. Apply at Emperor's Palace after 5:00. 5815C176

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR to provide individual group, and marriage/counseling primarily for adults. Duties also include community education and consultation. Part of progressive community. Mental health center located in scenic southern Illinois. Major university located in community. Qualifications: Master Degree in behavioral sciences, and counseling experience. Salary \$11,960 to \$12,760. Exceptional fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to J.C.C.M.H.C. P.O. Box 1120, Carbondale. Applications being accepted to August 14, 1978. 5873C177

PART TIME HELP wanted-must be available for fall semester. Apply in person 2-4 pm. Mon-Fri. Burger Chef, 314 E. Main. 58617C177

RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

1. Open to students and non-students of Ph.D. level.
2. August 21, 1978 through June 30, 1979.
3. Evaluation research of a program by and for the elderly.
4. Desire of qualifications (1) interest in gerontology (2) advanced statistics-multiple regression. (3) SPSS
5. Send resume to Phyllis Ehrlich and Clifford J. Wirth, Mutual Help Elderly Program, rehabilitation Institute, SIU - Carbondale, IL 62901, telephone 536-7704 before July 20, 1978.

STUDENTS-TEACHERS, full-time, part-time positions with major company in local area. Earn \$6-88 per hour to start. Will train. Car and phone required. For personal interview send address and phone number to Jobs, P.O. Box 242, Carbondale, IL 62901. 5779C176

TUTORS MUST BE proficient in science and math. Someone who has taken the MCAT. Call collect 314-997-7791. 585678C177

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED to handle mail circulation. Typing required. knowledge of Addressograph machine helpful. Must have current ACT Financial Statement on file. Flexible work schedule. Contact Daily Egyptian Business Office after 9:30 am. 5782C177

\$100-WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS!! Free supplies, immediate income guaranteed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Homeworkeer, B427-3RW, Troy, MT 59938. 5778C177

PART TIME SECRETARIAL help for doctor's office. Possibility of full time in near future. Reply to Box 577, Carbondale. 5791C177

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES WANTED-full and part time. Apply at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. 5879C179

DOORMAN AND WAITRESSES wanted. Apply at American Tap after 7:00. 5879C179

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person at Kings Inn Lounge, 625 E. Main. 528-9579. 58775C04C

S. I. BOWL - Coe Co's. Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. 58754C03C

EMTA PART TIME. Jackson County Ambulance Service needs two on call. EMTA's must be Illinois registered. Application and information available at Court House, 604-2151, Ext. 233. 58751C176

LIQUOR STORE CLERKS, Carbondale, graduate and older married students preferred. Call for appointment, 457-6767. 58616C177

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to organize an August Door-to-Door Campaign in Carbondale for a National Health Organization. Person should enjoy telephone work and be people-oriented. Please reply immediately to Box 1, Daily Egyptian. 5839C178

DOORMAN - MAINTENANCE MAN, carpentry experience needed. See Dan at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. 58736C180

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SIU VETERAN'S Newsletter is available at the Student Center today, 9-11 am. Free copies may also be obtained from the Office of Veteran's Affairs, Woody Hall B-358, during regular working hours during the week of July 10. 58714J178

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String along with Mitch

Steve Mitchell, a senior in zoology, prepares to let one fly towards the target. Mitchell was participating in GSE 104, (Archery) near McAndrew Stadium Tuesday. (Staff photo by Brent Cromer)

Sky-high ceremony hits legal turbulence on land

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Somewhere southwest of Greenland, Eric Sham and Debbie Robinson were awakened on the Pan Am 707 excursion flight by a stewardess asking if they cared for champagne. "If you have champagne, you should have something to celebrate, so we decided to get married right then and there," said Sham, 23, a waiter-bartender.

Sham said he and Debbie, 24, a waitress, had met three months ago and planned to be married in Europe after arriving on the Boston to Amsterdam flight.

"We just changed our plans. It was all spontaneous," Sham said. "The stewardess told the captain we wanted to get married and he obliged. The flight crew drew up something they called a wedding document. A passenger who was a notary public notarized it. Another passenger provided a Bible."

"Some passengers collected \$11.50 for a wedding gift," Sham said. "Others made a veil for Debbie out of a pillow case and flowers from paper cups and paper napkins. I gave my kazoos to a passenger who played a wedding march. We had everything but the ring."

Sham learned Wednesday, though, that there was another thing missing—legality for the June 16 marriage performed by the flight captain, David Guber.

Guber said in Miami, Fla., that he "went through the motions" of marrying the couple "as a gag." "Several other captains had performed such marriages on flights, but the company had informed them that they could not do so legally," Guber said by telephone. "So I told Eric and Debbie that I was not legally authorized to do it. They said to go ahead anyway. And a couple of little, old ladies said: 'Aw, go ahead, captain, and marry them.'"

Sham said there was so much expression of joy and picture taking by many of the 144 persons aboard that he did not hear the captain say he could not legally tie the knot.

"I don't remember telling him to go ahead anyway, but if the captain said he told us what he did, I believe him," said Sham.

Debbie said Wednesday, "I'm surprised, but not shocked that we are not considered legally married. Eric telephoned his parents (Jack and Harriet Sham) in Dallas last night and arrangements were made for us to be married there sometime next month. It probably will be just a civil hall wedding with the parents holding a reception."

Sham said he and Debbie made a lot of friends at the Boston airport waiting 10 hours as standbys for their flight.

"About 25 of them boarded with us, and from the bunch we picked Pat Honrath as best man and Yvonne Cabecir as maid of honor."

Disregard of speed limit causes death toll to rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—American drivers are ignoring the 55 mph speed limit more and more, a major reason the death toll on U.S. highways rose for a second straight year in 1977, the government says.

The Department of Transportation has reported that 47,871 persons died in traffic accidents last year, an increase of 4.7 percent over the 45,523 who died in 1976.

Officials said the main reason for the rise in deaths is that more than half of America's drivers are ignoring the national 55 mph speed limit, although more cars on the road, more miles driven and more smaller vehicles also are factors.

The General Accounting Office reported earlier this year that a nationwide survey of driving habits found more than half of the cars were violating the speed limit.

A Transportation Department survey found that average speeds on the nation's interstate highways have been creeping up, with the average speed on rural interstates now 58 mph and the average on urban interstates 56 mph. An Associated Press-NBC News poll found that Americans don't think they violate the speed limit as often as they do.

Thirty-two percent of those interviewed on June 27 and 28 said they always observe the speed limit.

Forty-six percent said they keep within the limit most of the time, while only 15 percent say they observe the limit only some of the time or never.

Seven percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed by telephone said they don't drive.

Part of this difference in perception is that most of the studies of speeding are based on interstate highways. And many drivers use the

interstates less frequently than other roads.

Another factor is that most Americans support the 55 mph speed limit.

A national poll commissioned by the Department of Transportation earlier this year found that 53 percent of those questioned favored enforcement of the speed limit as one of the best ways to save energy.

And a Gallup survey last year found 73 percent favored continuing the 55 mph speed limit, while only 21 percent wanted to drop it.

After the Arab oil embargo triggered imposition of the 55 mph limit on Jan. 1, 1974, the number of deaths on U.S. highways dropped from 54,052 in 1973 to 45,196 in 1974.

The downward trend in the number of people killed on the highways continued in 1975, but reversed in 1976.

FCC denies pawnbrokers' CB petition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission denied on Wednesday a petition by a group of Texas pawnbrokers seeking permission to sell the government-banned 23-channel CB radios.

On Jan. 1, 1977, the FCC prohibited further marketing of the 23-channel devices in favor of 40-channel sets that have higher performance standards. The sets with the larger number of channels are less likely to interfere with television reception.

Persons who own 23-channel sets purchased before the cutoff date may continue to use them, or give them away, but may not sell them.

The pawnbrokers found themselves with lots of 23-channel sets that had been left as security for loans. So they sought FCC permission for an exemption from the order. The commission denied their petition.

The commission says, however, that stores may give away 23-channel sets under certain circumstances: for example, to the first 10 persons who enter the store on a given day. The gifts, however, may not be conditioned on the purchase of some other item.

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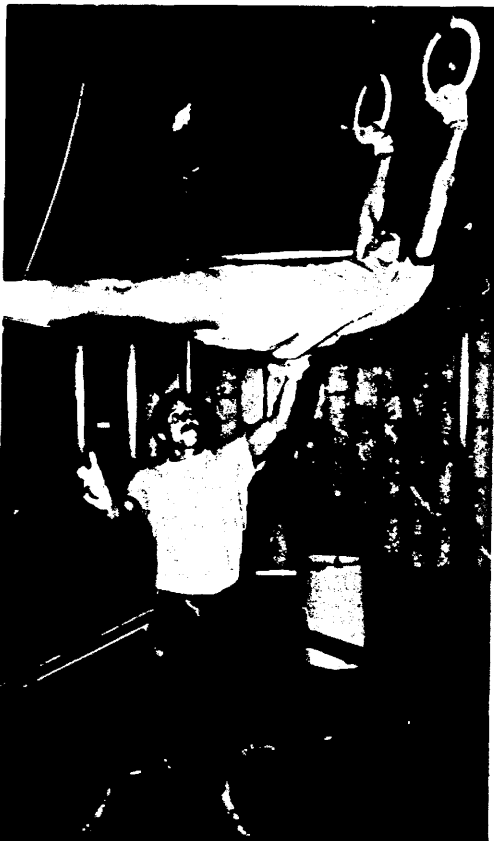
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Rick Choesafian (standing) spotted Keith Tessin, a sophomore at Glenbard South High School in Wheaton, on the rings at the men's gymnastic camp in the Arena Tuesday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Glenn eager to play for New York

By George Colah
Sports Editor

The Chicago Bulls will have a real fish story to tell for many years to come—a story of how they let the "big one" get away.

For the "big one" is going to haunt them for many years to come. Because the "big one" is former Siskiy basketball sharpshooter Mike Glenn, who was signed recently by the New York Knicks to a 3-year contract.

The 6-3, 180-pound guard from Rome, Ga., made his presence felt last year after the Bulls released him in December. Glenn, who was a second-round pick of Chicago's last year, was placed on the inactive list after he suffered a cracked vertebra in an auto accident just four months before.

He was making little money, and after he recuperated, Glenn asked to be released.

The Bulls gave him his outright release and the second-leading scorer in Siskiy basketball history signed with the Buffalo Braves in December. That's when the personable Glenn went to work.

He played in 56 games with the Braves and ended the season with a team-leading field goal percentage of 52.7. He averaged eight points a game and also posted a 79 percent free throw average—while the Bulls were suffering injury after injury and were in desperate need of a shooter like Glenn.

"The Bulls told me that they wanted to keep me," Glenn said of the Bulls' original plans. "But then they were winning and they needed a forward. I can understand their position, but I told them I had to look out for my career, too."

After Glenn's stint with the Braves became a free agent and talked to a number of teams. He said the Atlanta Hawks offered a "considerable amount" for Glenn's services, but added that the Knicks offered more. He also listened to the Bulls and Braves, but said that none of the teams could offer what New York could.

Glenn didn't discuss the terms of the contract, but he did say that the

team gave him a "nice bonus" and compensated for the money he lost earlier in the year.

"I'm really pleased to be playing with the Knicks," Glenn said. "I feel secure to play for a good organization like New York."

Glenn is also excited about playing with Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, who is also a guard, and the other New York players.

"The Knicks are a good team," he said. "They felt they needed a good shooting guard. They have Earl Monroe and he can do everything, but he's 34. He is so experienced, though, and I feel I can learn a lot from him. I've watched him play a lot."

Many wondered whether Glenn would be able to play defense with the big boys in the NBA after he left SIU, but the shooting star has been studying the other players in the league and is getting to know their every move.

"Probably the toughest adjustment I've had to make in the transition from college to pro basketball has been getting to know the different player and team tendencies," he admitted. "But some of the veterans have helped me learn the moves of certain players and what to expect from them. They have told me things to watch for."

He keeps a little book on every guard in the league to read up on and memorize that player's every move. "I put each book together by writing down everything the veterans have told me," he said with a grin. "I know all of their tricks. Walt Frazier talked about how important it is to know players. He said 'you'd be surprised at the number of players who don't even know whether a guy shoots right or left-handed.'"

Glenn is living in Carbondale at the present time. He is going to summer school as a graduate student and is studying for his master's degree in business administration. When he is not studying, he is at the Recreation Building or the Arena playing basketball, running or lifting weights in preparation for the

coming season.

"I'm maintaining a decent level of shape," he said. "I'm not pushing myself."

And he can't wait to go to New York and start swishing baskets like he did for four years to the "oohs" and "aahs" of the awestruck SIU Arena crowds. But besides enjoying the Broadway plays and the excitement of the Big Apple, as the city is referred to, Glenn says the city means a lot to him and his future.

"New York is of unlimited potential—it is the media center," he said. "I don't see any limits on my game. I want to stand out in my whole game—like the plays: Frazier was. He could do it all."

"But I want to continue to move up and be part of a winning team," he added. "I want to get a piece of that Big Apple."

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Celtics' Auerbach ponders future

By Dick Braude
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Red Auerbach is negotiating with two National Basketball Association teams, including the New York Knicks, while he decides whether to remain Boston Celtics president and general manager under new owner John Y. Brown.

"As of now, I'm paid and employed by the Celtics," said Auerbach at a Tuesday news conference attended by Brown and his partner, Harry Mangurian. "I will continue to do my job until such time as I've made a decision."

"I will talk to Sonny Werblin of the Knicks and one other ball club, and maybe some people in television," CBS-TV has made a job offer.

Brown and Mangurian, former owners of the Buffalo Braves, swapped teams last week with Irv Levin of the Celtics. Levin will move the former Buffalo franchise to San Diego.

Brown said Tuesday Levin will probably take with him several Braves front office officials, including General Manager Norm Sonju.

Levin and Brown capped their swap with a multi-player deal. Auerbach, whose contract with the

Celtics expires Aug. 1, wasn't consulted.

"I was mad," Auerbach said. "I wasn't consulted...but I realize now that under the circumstances I couldn't be."

Auerbach said he was not pleased with the Celtics' loss of forward Kermit Washington and center Kevin Kunnert, a Houston Rockets free agent Boston had signed last month.

"We were going on a building program," Auerbach said. "I liked the players...so Levin wanted them for himself."

Brown defended the deal, and Auerbach conceded that Boston obtained a large dose of offense in forwards Marvin Barnes and Billy Knight and guard Nate Archibald.

Also shipped to San Diego was Celtics No. 1 draftee Freeman Williams, a guard, and rights to sign forward Sidney Wicks.

Brown said the new San Diego franchise will cover compensation to the Rockets for the loss of Kunnert.

Under the proposed plan, San Diego would give Boston two second-round college draft picks which the Celtics would use to repay the Rockets.

However, if the Rockets aren't satisfied with that payment—the team has already demanded star Celtics center Dave Cowens as compensation—NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien would have to step in and make a decision.

Brown, confronted by a huge pack of reporters, said repeatedly he wants Auerbach to stay and will give him time to think over his offer.

"I've got a lot of things to think about," said Auerbach, "and I'm thinking about them."

If Auerbach quits, other members of the front office staff also will depart, although Celtics Coach Tom Sanders and assistant K.C. Jones recently signed new contracts and apparently are secure. Both coaches attended the news conference but stayed in the background.

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