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# The Daily Egyptian, June 19, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, June 19, 1980 — Vol. 64, No. 162

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Prominent black leaders in Carbondale have voiced concern over the problem of inadequate housing in the city's black community.

## Blacks upset about housing opportunities

By Andrew Zimmer  
Staff Writer

Racial rioting in Miami last month claimed the lives of 16 people, resulted in damages of \$100 million and caused countless injuries. Commentators have blamed rampant unemployment, poor housing, resentment toward police and a lack of black influence in government for the unrest.

These factors are evident in Carbondale, according to three leaders of the black community. They say that while unemployment has been a major problem, inadequate housing is also present in Carbondale.

City Councilman Archie Jones said there is a need for single-family dwellings instead of high-rise housing projects. "There is a need for people to think of their residences as their own," he said. They "would probably take care of them if they did."

He said he'd like to see this housing scattered around the city. He hoped for some way for blacks to pay rent on homes so they could at least develop some

sense of ownership.

Elbert Simon, president of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP, said that blacks were unable to borrow money here. Property values within the black community on the northeast side of the city are low.

Black community activist Norvell Haynes said that "community development is one-sided here. Outsiders are coming in, and ownership of new buildings, such as the convention center, is controlled by only a few people."

Both Simon and Haynes charged that federal programs, such as the Model Cities project, have had little impact on housing here. Haynes maintained that there is still a lack of adequate housing for blacks in Carbondale.

Simon was more critical, calling the federal housing programs "tokenism." "For awhile, these programs did what they were intended to do, but now most of the funding for them is gone," he said. "There is no real commitment to improve the situation here; the

programs are forms of appeasement."

But he also lamented that the few programs left will soon be gone, victims of the city's new interests in seeking funds for capital improvements, such as new buildings and railroad repairs.

None of the three men interviewed indicated black resentment toward police was a problem. Haynes said the police in Carbondale are "congenial and enlightened."

Racial rioting of the 1960s, which tore apart major urban areas across America and publicized the plight of blacks nationwide, has not resulted in an improved situation, according to both Haynes and Simon.

"The situation has gone downhill since then," Haynes said. He said the general lack of hope among blacks would only be alleviated by a "major political upheaval."

Simon said the conditions for blacks here have gotten worse since he took over as local NAACP president in 1974. "The

shift away from social goals and toward capital expenditures contributes to already deplorable conditions," he said. He sees the trend away from social projects continuing.

Jones said that black progress has been made since the 1960s. "The riots had some effect in bringing the problems out. Things are somewhat better now," he said. "Whites didn't know what blacks wanted, and blacks didn't know how to communicate their needs."

All interviewed agreed that improvements are necessary. Jobs for the many unemployed must be provided, Jones said. He said that training people for jobs is useless if such jobs don't exist.

"We must get a variety of jobs here, jobs with a future. Training and job counseling would help, if matching jobs were available," Jones said.

Simon expressed hope for regional development of coal gasification plants which could provide needed jobs.

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## Crisis over in athletics, official says

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

Although an alumni fund drive produced only \$40,000 in bail-out money for intercollegiate athletics, apparently the financial crisis is over, said one University official who reported that athletics will be in the black at the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

The fund drive was targeted to raise \$250,000, half of which was said to be needed to make up the difference between projected expenditures and projected income in the athletics program this year.

Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for University Relations, said this week that three factors will save the program from showing a deficit at the end of the month: cutbacks in expenditures, a \$130,000 allotment from the president's office and fund drive revenue.

"It looks like we're going to make it," Lacey said. "Athletics will not have any type of actual deficit" this year, and "we still have the same number of sports."

During the early stages of the fund drive in the spring, George Mace, vice president for university relations, said if the \$250,000 did not materialize programs would have to be cut back.

However, Lacey said that when Mace set the fund drive goal, "he operated on what we had at that point."

At that time, "we had very little hard dollars in our hands. It was all based on projections."

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## SBA to seek independence

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Law students should have their own organization rather than be part of the Graduate Student Council, says Karen George, newly elected president of the Student Bar Association.

After about a year of heated controversy over distribution of fees, law students voted to pull out of the GSC in October 1979.

Until law students can obtain constituency status, which can only be granted by the Board of Trustees, they are still officially part of the GSC. In the meantime, law student fees of \$5.25 per person per semester will continue to go to the GSC.

Students enrolled in the law school are automatically SBA members. But the SBA is not a recognized student organization.

George, a third-year law student and former GSC representative from the law school, said the SBA has formed a committee to study the problem.

George wants to establish a third student constituency of law students.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Falls 5 votes short

## House dumps Equal Rights Amendment

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House Wednesday dumped the Equal Rights Amendment, which fell a surprising five votes short of the 107 needed to pass.

The vote was 102-71 in favor of ERA. It came after more than 1½ half hours of debate and a day of feverish pro-ERA lobbying that included telephone calls from President Carter to two wavering black lawmakers.

Southern Illinois lawmakers from the 58th and 59th legislative districts split their votes evenly, with three voting for and three voting against

passage of the amendment.

Reps. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and William Harris, D-Marion voted for passage of the amendment. Reps. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, Robert Winchester, R-Rosiclare, and James Rea, D-Christopher, voted "no."

Sponsors said all day they felt they had lined up the 107 votes needed to approve ERA, but they fell substantially short of the three-fifths majority required to approve a proposed federal constitutional amendment.

The galleries were packed

with spectators wearing pro-ERA green and anti-ERA red as legislators rehearsed many of the arguments that had heard in years past.

Supporters argued ERA was needed to assure women equal pay, job opportunities and financial credit.

"I've heard it said women ought to be put in their place," said Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, a chief ERA sponsor. "I don't believe it. I think women and men belong everywhere in the great country."

But opponents argued ERA would cause federal in-

terference in states' rights and promote homosexuality, abortion and a military draft of women.

"I am a soldier, and you don't know what you're doing," said Rep. Webster Borchers, R-Decatur. "You people up there that are for the ERA are condemning your daughters, your granddaughters to death (and) mutilation."

Rep. William J. Laurino, a Chicago Democrat recently hospitalized with a heart condition, flew in specially to vote on the amendment, but wound up casting no vote at all.

Gus Bode



Gus says the law students remain unconvinced there's either safety or clout in numbers.

# House committee cuts raises; motion is filed to restore them

By Jacqui Kossow  
Staff Writer

Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, filed a motion Wednesday to restore the \$923,000 in salary increases cut from SIU system's appropriations bill by a House appropriations committee.

SIU employees' salary plan for next year took a jolt in the House Tuesday when the Appropriations II Committee cut salary increase legislation by 1 percent. Richmond, House sponsor of SIU's appropriations bill, said his amendment to reverse that action may be heard on the House floor Monday.

In May, the Senate added the \$923,000 to fiscal year 1981's salary plan for the SIU system. Overall, the Senate approved an 8.5 percent salary increase for higher education, raising Gov. James R. Thompson's recommendation by 1 percent. The House committee rolled

salary increases back by 1 percent.

However, the committee is down on the books as recommending an 8 percent increase rather than a 7.5 percent increase—even though the net result of the committee's action is to cut the Senate's recommendation by 1 percent, not 0.5 percent.

Richmond explained that the confusion arises when the figures are calculated on different base amounts. The committee's 8 percent is figured on a 95 percent base, meaning it is based on only 95 percent of last year's salary pot rather than the full 100 percent. The Senate's 8.5 percent, however, is calculated on the full amount.

The governor reportedly contacted committee members before Tuesday's hearing, urging them to hold the line at his recommendation, according to Richmond.

Meanwhile, lobbyists for the

Illinois Federation of Teachers are also paying some calls on representatives in an attempt to restore the Senate-passed version, said Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

In action by another House committee, Appropriations I passed on Tuesday a capital development bill containing the \$3.34 million renovation plan for Davies Gym. The legislation will now be heard on the House floor.

The bill has passed the Senate, although it is likely to return there because representatives are expected to tack on new measures that will require Senate approval.

Another Davies renovation bill, special legislation drawn up by Richmond, has passed in the House and awaits Senate action.

# Housing opportunities distress city's blacks

(Continued from Page 1)

While the interviewees agreed that unemployment is the major problem, none had a specific plan to help alleviate the problem.

Haynes said that the City Council must be sensitive to the electorate, and must realize that blacks are a part of that group. "Blacks have no power in Carbondale; there is a feeling of resentment toward elected officials," he said.

Simon agreed. "The council lacks concern," he said.

This feeling was shared by several black people interviewed on the street. As one young black said, "The city doesn't care. There are no jobs here. I have applied for jobs all over the place, but can't get hired."

Another young black remarked bitterly, "There's a lot of stealing among young people. Carbondale is a nice place to visit, but not to live. If I saw a visitor here, I'd tell them to keep on going."

## Developer given extension to arrange center funding

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has granted a two-week extension on its deadline for a \$2 million grant to the city so developer Stan Hoyer and Associates can complete financial arrangements for the construction of the proposed Carbondale Convention Center.

Until Hoyer has arranged for the remaining costs of the \$11.9 million center, the city learned Sunday, HUD will not release the Urban Development Action Grant funds.

The deadline extension was the third granted the city for the project. The city was granted a 120-day extension in November, 1979 and a 60-day extension in April.

Steven Scheinberg, of Mat-

thews and Wright, a New York City-based firm and the project's bond underwriters, said, however, that he is optimistic that the financing will be obtained within the next two weeks.

"We are entering sensitive financial negotiations, and the financial plans are being reviewed," Scheinberg said. "That HUD granted the extension is a positive sign that the project will go ahead. But we have to remain flexible."

The city has agreed to issue up to \$12 million in bond sales for the center. The bonds are to be sold on July 15.

The 10-story, 230-room hotel-motel complex, with a 350-space parking garage, is planned for the blocks bounded by Illinois and University avenues and Walnut and Monroe streets.

## Official: athletics money crisis over

(Continued from Page 1)

he said.

Of the revenue produced by the fund drive, \$30,000 came in from alumni who were sent letters asking for contributions to help the athletics program, said J.C. Garavalia, director of the Development Office.

Another \$10,000 was raised in an invitational golf tournament attended by alumni and Saluki athletics supporters. Joe Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation, said.

The \$130,000 in aid from the president's office came out of mid-year funds, money made available from faculty positions that are budgeted but not filled during the course of the year, according to acting President Hiram Lesar.

The fund drive was a joint effort of the SIU-C Alumni Association, the University Relations Office, the Development Office, and intercollegiate athletics.

The golf tournament was

sponsored by Ray Burroughs, president of City National Bank of Murphysboro, at the Jackson Country Club in May. The 48 participants donated about \$250 each, Goodman said.

As for the letter campaign, \$10,000 came from alumni responding to letters asking them to contribute as much as they could to the athletics program. Another \$20,000 was received from two other mailings.

## Census bureau to count us—one more time

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

When the census bureau says "You can count on me" for the decennial population count, it isn't kidding.

A third troupe of enumerators will be let loose Friday in Carbondale to catch stragglers who didn't return their mailed forms and to check and correct information sent by those who did return forms.

Barb Hilmes, the review census representative for the Area Census Bureau in Belleville, said that "Follow Two" will involve 20 Carbondale enumerators going door-to-door.

The Belleville office is planning to release final census information for the Carbondale area Sept. 1, but preliminary

figures will be released within the next two or three weeks.

Exact figures concerning the city's population will be released only to the city's highest official.

Hilmes said that because population figures determine the amount each city receives in

federal revenue-sharing funds, special efforts were made to count Carbondale's students before they left for the summer.

"The city is expending a lot of money to serve students. And revenue sharing funds are being used for the students' benefit," Hilmes said.

Federal legislation determining the amount each state will receive in funds eventually

allocated to cities is under debate in Congress.

Many students were counted prior to the end of spring semester by lists gathered from dormitories and by information gained from landlords and neighbors. For those who have

left the area for the summer months, Hilmes said neighbors and landlords will again be asked to provide information.

So that confusion would not result from students being counted at both their city residences and their parents' homes, Hilmes said that students will be numbered among Carbondale's population if they were residing within the city limits as of April 1.

Hilmes was optimistic that most students would be included in the city's final count.

"Hopefully, they were counted in some manner," she said. "We had a good turn-out in Carbondale."

The Belleville office, which oversees the census operations for the 25 southern-most Illinois counties, has conducted two other follow-up campaigns. Hilmes said, though, that she does not expect the third count to alter the form return rate the office had in April.

Ron Randolph, the area director for the Belleville census office, reported that 84.5 percent of the 304,000 forms sent in April had been returned.

## Police to enforce bike registration

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Students who own bicycles should register them and park them properly on campus, or face having them ticketed or impounded by University police.

Marilyn Hogan, manager of the SIU Parking Division, said the members of the Saluki Patrol will begin issuing tickets to illegally parked bicycles and confiscating unregistered ones within the next week. The Saluki Patrol will have bolt cutters to cut locks from unregistered bikes that are secured to a stationary object.

Students may register bicycles at the Parking Division Office in Building D, Washington Square.

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# Student directory is set for fall

By Dave Powers  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization was given official authorization Wednesday to produce a student telephone directory for fall semester.

Both USO and Student Life had been considering compiling a student directory, but Will Travelstead, acting vice president of Student Life, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, decided that USO alone would take on the project.

Although Travelstead said USO would accept full responsibility for the directory, he said Student Life would work with USO to iron out any problems that might arise.

USO President Paul Matalonis said Wednesday that his staff would begin within the week to determine the cost of producing a directory. Cost estimates vary with the type of directory desired, Matalonis said. Under consideration is a directory similar in format to class bulletins which list classes offered each semester.

Matalonis said the USO has established a priority list of funding alternatives, headed by selling advertising space. Should ads not offset the cost of the directory, money would be sought from the University administration. Using student

money would be a last resort, as would be charging a fee for the directory, Matalonis said.

The USO staff will make a random survey of area retailers to see if they are interested in buying ad space before other funding alternatives are actively considered.

Student Life had sought a printing estimate for the directory from the Daily Egyptian. DE Business Manager Adrian Combs said about 20,000 copies at 128 pages each would cost about \$6,500. This figure includes cutting and collating which would be handled by the University Printing Service. A directory printed by the DE would have a newsprint cover, unlike the "slick" cover on the class bulletins.

However, Matalonis said the USO was thinking more in terms of 10,000 copies since most students share living accommodations. He said that once the USO has investigated the various possibilities for funding the directory, it would seek bids.

"We want as minimal cost as possible," he said.

Once the USO has settled on a design and funding route, it will mount a public relations campaign to urge students to make sure their telephone numbers and addresses are

correctly listed at the Office of Admissions and Records where information for the directory would be obtained, Matalonis said.

Federal law would require the USO to publish a public notice notifying students that they can prevent the publication of their names, phone numbers and other information in the directory. Matalonis said a "few" weeks would be allowed for students to correct misinformation before it is published. The directory would be printed within the first few weeks of fall semester.

Although developing a student telephone directory was one of Matalonis' campaign promises, he said that is not the only reason he is actively pursuing the project.

"It is much more efficient for 22,000 students to have access to other students' phone numbers and addresses through a directory than by calling Student Center information, which is swamped with calls," he said.

However, this latest attempt to establish a student directory funded by advertising is not the first. A similar attempt in 1975 handled through the Daily Egyptian's advertising department found little interest among area retailers in buying ad space.

## Law students need own association

(Continued from Page 1)

"Our concerns are still the same—money and what happens with the SBA," George said.

"The SBA is not going to devote all of its energy to this problem as it has in the past," she said.

George said the SBA hopes to have the issue resolved by fall

semester.

Deb Brown, newly elected GSC president, said she has not heard from any representative of the SBA since she took office June 9.

Brown said that if the law students consider returning to the GSC she said she would "listen to what they have to say and find out what their

requirements would be and then take it from there."

"I think their point about wanting access to their monies is valid, but I don't think separate constituency status is the way to it," Brown said.

Brown said if the law students obtained constituency status, then other professional students might try the same thing which would weaken the voice of graduate and professional students.

After the split, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, gave the law students two choices: they could either become a recognized student organization and request formal support from one of the recognized student constituencies (either the GSC or the Undergraduate Student Organization) or seek constituency status at the same level as the seven existing constituency groups.



## State & Nation

### At least 36 dead in South African riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Two days of violent clashes between police and rioters in a mixed-race township near Cape Town left 36 to 42 people dead and more than 200 others wounded, press reports said Wednesday. The state-controlled South Africa Radio reported at least 20 dead, including policemen, in the spreading unrest following the fourth anniversary of the bloody nationwide Soweto riots.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose telephoned South African Ambassador Donald Sole and expressed concern about the racial turmoil. Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Moose, who heads the Africa bureau, deplored the escalating circle of violence and called on the South African government to exercise maximum restraint in its efforts to restore order.

Cape Town reporters said Wednesday some shops in Elsie's River were set on fire and there were unconfirmed reports of a second day of shooting in that mixed-race township.

### Plot to overthrow Bani-Sadr uncovered

By The Associated Press

A leader of the clergy-dominated party that could determine the fate of the 53 American hostages was reported Wednesday to have called Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr "a tool of America" and to have plotted his overthrow.

The Tehran newspaper Enghlab Eslami published what is said to be the text of a tape quoting Dr. Hassan Ayat, an official of the Islamic Republican Party, as saying Bani-Sadr "will be ousted soon."

Ayat later declared, "I have not been conspiring against anybody" and said he would expose "a shameful plot that directors of Enghlab Eslami are involved in against me, against the Islamic Republican Party and against the imam Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini."

### New drug promises to cure heart failure

BOSTON (AP)—An experimental drug returns people bedridden with congestive heart failure to relatively normal lives and is one of the most promising treatments for severe cases of the crippling disease, a study shows.

At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, doctors used the drug captopril to treat seven extremely ill men who did not respond to other medicine. They were released from the hospital within 10 to 20 days, and "every patient improves dramatically," the researchers wrote.

Among the patients released from the hospital was a man who had been so ill that his relatives had to provide the needed consent for the experimental treatment.

People with severe cases of congestive heart failure have trouble breathing and suffer from swollen legs and ankles.

After treatment, "they are able to move around, to walk, to climb stairs, even to work, without getting severely short of breath," Dr. Gordon H. Williams, one of the researchers, said in an interview.

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## Carbondale police investigate \$824 stereo equipment theft

Carbondale police are investigating a Tuesday night burglary at the home of David J. Reczek, 812 N. Springer St. Reczek told police that stereo equipment worth \$824 was stolen from his house between 10:30 p.m. and midnight. The burglar is believed to have entered the house through an unlocked window.

A Vienna man who drove a motorcycle into Pizza King, 308 S. Illinois St., was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday by Carbondale police for criminal damage to property. Police say Jay C. Hooker, 29, rode his motorcycle into the bar and struck a roof support post, which broke. Hooker was released on bond.

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# Editorial

## IAC's decision right on athletics budget

When the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee rejected the Men's Athletics Department's proposed budget last Friday, it sent a message to the financially beleaguered department: Learn to be fiscally responsible.

The IAC clearly said the men's department, which asked for approximately \$146,000 more than the estimated income it would receive next year, should not continue to engage in the kind of deficit budgeting it did last year, when it began the fiscal year facing a shortfall of \$289,000—a budget, incidentally, which was not approved by the IAC.

It would not be unreasonable to require the men's department to plan its spending in the way every other SIU-C department does. Is the Political Science Department, the Home Economics Department, the School of Art or any other University department allowed to operate on an out-of-balance budget? Why should an athletics program, which is extracurricular, receive "special treatment" and be able to operate differently?

The IAC gave the men's department one month to present a contingency plan, which would include provisions for eliminating the projected deficit.

The department is going to have to make some hard decisions about what to cut—or find some more money, and that won't be easy since athletics already has tapped students' pockets with a fee increase.

The IAC rightly recommended no more athletics funds for the Saluki Flying Team, which has been budgeted for \$13,000. Although the Flying Salukis have been very successful the past few years, flying is not recognized as a varsity sport by the NCAA.

This is not to be interpreted as criticism of the Flying Salukis, but of the manner in which they have been funded. It is paradoxical that intercollegiate athletics is funding a sport not recognized by the NCAA, while it does not fund SIU clubs in sports that are, such as the soccer and fencing clubs.

Other things can be trimmed from the budget.

For example, the men's swimming and diving team has requested \$5,800 for a seven-meter diving board to be erected at the Recreation Building pool. Fine. But seven-meter diving is not an NCAA-sanctioned event. So, why is a diving board of this sort needed?

Enough trimming of this kind would add up to a sizable reduction of the deficit. It would lessen the amount that might have to be cut from essentials such as recruiting budgets and scholarships.

The men's department should follow the example set by the women's department, whose budget was approved at the IAC meeting. Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West presented a balanced budget free from the guesswork and uncertainty surrounding the men's budget.

But since the IAC is just an advisory committee, the SIU-C community can only hope that the administrators who manage the athletics purse strings listen to the advice, eliminate deficit budgeting and realize that they can't assess the students again to bail them out.



## Voter facing unusual dilemma

By Bill Campbell

Campbell Cartoon Service  
Back in 1964 the Republican party nominated a madman from Arizona as its candidate for president.

I knew he was insane because he immediately promised us a war if he were elected. He vowed he would send airplanes, tanks and soldiers to a place called Vietnam to bomb, blast and shoot it out with the Commies. I considered that one of the nuttiest ideas I had ever heard, not to mention dangerous since I was then one of the soldiers he was promising to send over there.

The other presidential nominee that year was a horse trader from Texas who already had the job and wanted to keep it. He was more reasonable, pledging to "keep our American boys out of war."

So naturally I voted for the Texan. And we all know how that turned out, don't we?

I don't remember who I voted for in 1968, but I voted against Nixon, so it must have been whoever the other guy was. I thought Nixon was a creep in 1968. By 1972 I had decided he was also a liar

and a crook, so of course I voted against him again. I don't recall who the other candidate was that year, either.

By 1976, I was completely frustrated. I had voted in three presidential elections but I had never voted FOR anyone. All three votes had been vetoes.

So that year I decided to be more positive. I spent a great deal of time studying the issues, then comparing the candidates' stands on those issues. I listened closely to their pronouncements on foreign and domestic affairs. And finally, satisfied that I was thoroughly informed, I made my decision.

I voted for Jerry Ford because he was so much fun to watch on the evening news. If Jerry wasn't tumbling down steps, he was bashing his head into something. Sometimes he was bouncing a golf ball off a bystander's skull, or knocking a tennis ball into someone's eye.

He was delightful, and four more years of Ford would have been good for the country. After Nixon, such comic relief was good for the

nation's soul.

But of course, Jimmy Grits won the election that year, and nothing much has been funny since. In fact, practically everything seems to be going down the toilet. We have both inflation and recession at the same time (a neat trick, though not very humorous) and a double-dum-diddy foreign policy no one understands. Almost daily, international and domestic crises occur and Grits seems totally incapable of dealing with any of it.

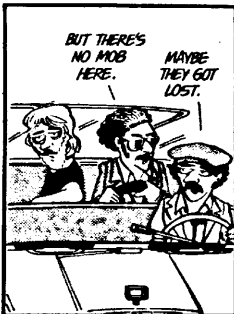
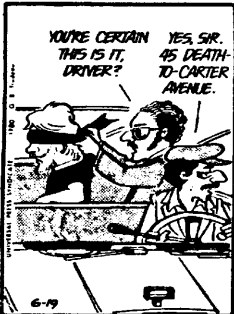
And now it appears he'll be one of the two major party candidates for president again this year.

The other one will likely be Ronnie Reagan, who promises to take us away from all this by fleeing into the 19th century. Ronnie begins all his speeches with, "when I was a boy..." and conjures up nostalgic images of an America that probably never existed at all. Ronnie lives in old Norman Rockwell paintings.

As I've said, in three of my four presidential elections, I voted AGAINST a candidate, rather than FOR one. My problem this year is how to vote against both of them.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Don't generalize about disc jockeys

I read with dismay the DE's article of June 16 about the departure of John Kurtz from the University's Radio-TV Department. Dr. Kurtz has been a key to the growth of that department, and as an instructor he is irreplaceable. I had a broadcast policies class with Dr. Kurtz. He made this essential yet dry subject not only interesting, but damn near scintillating. His presence will be sorely missed.

I was also dismayed to read Dr. Kurtz' comment about disc jockeys ("As a breed, they are lazy, shiftless floaters. They tend not to go anywhere.") His statement is such a blatant generalization that it renders his words virtually meaningless; however, coming from a highly respected member of the professional community, these nearly slanderous words have sown the seeds of prejudice.

I haven't heard any

programmers calling sales people "selfish, ruthless, virtueless money-grubbers who tend to go everywhere in big cars." I know that sales is Dr. Kurtz' area of expertise, but I'm sure he also realizes that, just as there is more to life than

making money, so is there more to good radio than selling time. C'mon, Doc give us a break. Disc jockeys are people, too!—Randy Lynch, Music Director, WIDB Radio

Editor's note: This letter was signed by six other students.

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

# Contest aids wheelchair awareness

By Ann Becker  
Staff Writer

The winner of the Miss Wheelchair Illinois contest will have an opportunity to make people aware of the handicapped and their problems, says Patty Bowman a finalist in the contest held at Galesburg June 13 and 14.

And she believes people need an awakening to the handicapped and their needs.

Ten contestants were judged on communication skills, public speaking, personality and accomplishments in their communities, school or vocation according to Mary Shultz, secretary of Miss Wheelchair Illinois.

The judging was conducted as the women were interviewed as a group and then as individuals. On the basis of the interviews four finalists were chosen. The winner was chosen at a banquet where the finalists had to answer an impromptu question. State winners will compete in a national contest in August in Columbus, Ohio.

The contestants had to be Illinois residents, 18 or older and in a wheelchair 50 percent of the time.

Shultz said the main job of this year's winner, Susie Hopper of Rock Falls, is to be a spokesman for handicaps throughout the state to different groups and organizations.

Bowman, a social welfare major at SIU, said that Miss Wheelchair Illinois also will be able to find out what is going on with the handicapped.

"Where I am from there are one or two handicapped people. When I got into college there were many more," she said. "Being Miss Wheelchair would get you in touch with more people and you can find out some of their problems and some of their ideas for solutions. You get an opportunity to speak your mind and everybody else's."

Bowman believes it is important for the handicapped to have a spokesman.

"Miss Wheelchair Illinois is going to get a lot of publicity. She is going to have the prestige of the title," Bowman said.

Bowman said that bringing an awareness of handicapped people the contest also aids in the integration of handicaps into society.

"Society holds handicaps at an arm's length," she said. "If they don't know how to deal with them they can avoid them."

Bowman sees the integration of handicaps into society taking place and the need for more integration.

"Each and every one of us on our own needs to just jump in the middle with both feet and not wait to be invited," she said. "The more we meet people that are not used to us then the more natural, more normal we seem to them."



Patty Bowman  
Staff photo by Brent Cramer

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Drought-like conditions cause clouds of dust to rise up behind this farmer plowing a field south of Murphysboro. Farm experts say the drought

is nearing the critical stage in Jackson County and may affect corn and soybean crops.

Staff photo by Jay Bryant

## Drought near critical stage, rainfall would salvage crops

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

The drought which Southern Illinois farmers are now experiencing is nearing the critical stage.

Rain is essential in the next two weeks, or the corn and soybean crops may be effected, according to two farm experts in Jackson County.

Robert Frank of the Jackson County Extension Service said the lack of moisture has affected wheat crops, which will be harvested next week. "Wheat plant growth has been cut off too early; they weren't able to get all their nutrients," Frank explained.

He said the wheat yield this year would be no better than average to less than average, despite an expectation of a better than average year. "Wheat literally died a week early," Frank said.

He explained that crops can still survive adequately during a drought, but a combination of hot, windy days can spell additional trouble. "We can take a short drought, but this one is going a little too long," Frank said.

Walter Wills, professor of agricultural industries, said wheat yields will be hurt, but with the harvest so near, the drop will likely be a maximum of three bushels per acre.

Both men said the next two weeks will be essential to the corn and soybean crops, as well as the orchard crops of apples and peaches. Frank said the corn and beans have been planted, but are experiencing "moisture stress." Their growth is poor in relation to past years, Frank explained, but it is too early to tell the extent of the damage caused by unseasonably low rainfall.

Average rainfall for the growing season (beginning April 1) until this time is 13.1 inches. Jackson County currently has had 6.2 inches of rain since April 1. Frank emphasized that last winter's mild weather didn't provide much moisture, either.

He said the current drought would likely have a detrimental effect on the fall corn and bean harvest, adding that lighter colored soils, like those found in northern Jackson County, will

be hurt the most.

According to Frank, the cool nights which Jackson County has been experiencing lately are helpful, because the extremely hot days cause water transpiration.

Wills injected some optimism, recalling that last year's weather situation was much like this year's, until the Fourth of July, when "we got rain whenever we needed it."

He said the main concern: will be how long the current drought lasts, and how frequent rain will fall if and when the current dry spell ends. Wills pointed out that yields in Jackson County have been very good for the past five years. The last poor growing season was 1974, he said.

Despite the technological leaps and bounds made by American farmers in recent years, Wills said "we still need water. There is no way to get around it." Frank recalled that last year some farmers experimented with cloud seeding to increase rainfall, but he said he hasn't heard of that activity going on this year.



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# Harper's Magazine dead at 130

MINNEAPOLIS AP—Harper's Magazine, the oldest monthly magazine in the United States, will suspend operations following the publication of its August issue, its publisher L. S. announced.

The magazine, founded in 1850, has a circulation of 325,000. It has been owned by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. since 1965.

Otto A. Silha, board chairman of the Star and Tribune Co., said

Tuesday the decision to suspend publication of Harper's came after unsuccessful attempts for more than six months to sell it.

At a stockholders meeting May 21, Silha said the magazine "has never been a true financial success" in the 15 years it has been owned by the Star and Tribune Co.

"It was no longer desirable for the company to support its operation in the light of increased costs of such items as

paper and postage," Silha said Tuesday in a prepared statement. "At the same time, we are unable to reach a contractual assurance that qualified buyers would finance the magazine's long-term continuance."

He said special efforts would be made to assist the 18 staff members in finding other jobs.

The magazine is published in New York City.

## Exchange project being negotiated with Hopi Indians

Two Hopi Indians may attend SIU-C in 1981 as part of a three-year exchange program in which two SIU-C community development interns would go to work with the Hopis on their reservation in Oraibi, Ariz.

Richard Thomas, professor in community development, is negotiating project details with the Hopi tribal council.

"We hope in a realistic way to help Indians meet what they see as their needs," Thomas said. "Before now it's been some bureaucrat's idea of what's good for the Indians."

After Thomas consulted with the tribal council a decision was made to use a "reciprocal and cumulative approach" to Indian education. The reciprocal part involves educating the SIU students as well as the tribe members while the students would be doing their internship on the reservation. The Hopi students sent here will be getting higher education and taking that back with them.

The cumulative part is that after exchanging students every year for three years, the Indians will have learned how to control and raise money for projects that will best fit their needs and interests.

Thomas said possible projects range from involvements in tribal literacy and adult education programs to improvements in health care and communications on the reservation, "whatever they see as the most pressing needs."

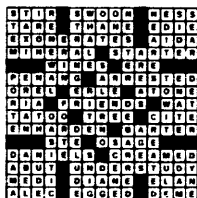
As for the SIU students going to the reservation, "We need to send students who have a cross-cultural sensitivity—not students who want to go in there gun-ho and tell them what they do and don't need," Thomas said.

## Thursday's Puzzle

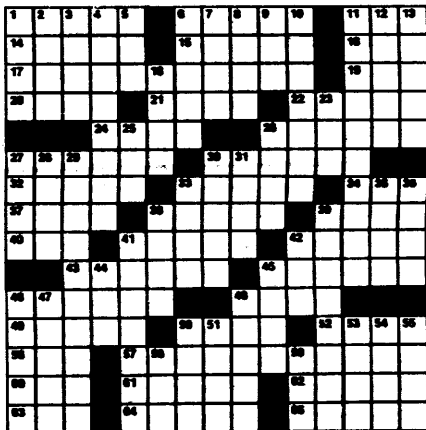
- ACROSS**
- 1 Cripples
  - 6 Cabbages
  - 11 Cudgel
  - 14 A horse
  - 15 Chemical compound
  - 16 Big bird
  - 17 Great art work
  - 18 Tump
  - 20 Oriental nurse
  - 21 Belonging to us
  - 22 Doubly
  - 24 Oxidize
  - 26 Fleas rocks
  - 27 Abrade
  - 30 Film fade-out words
  - 32 Pawn
  - 33 Pulverize
  - 34 Eon
  - 37 Spoken
  - 38 Fettered
  - 39 Decorous
  - 40 Exposure
  - 41 Balled
  - 42 Brants
  - 43 Forayed
  - 45 Runged item
  - 46 Aghast

- 48 Ireland**
- 49 Sharpens
  - 50 Insect eggs
  - 52 Take a dip
  - 56 Sea eagle
  - 57 Ponderous
  - 60 Compass pt.
  - 61 Rent
  - 62 Art stand work
  - 63 Weight of India
  - 64 More painful nurse
  - 65 Hemorrhage

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN**
- 1 — bean
  - 2 Syria of old
  - 3 Tableland
  - 4 Charm
  - 5 Notice
  - 6 Rucad
  - 7 Arab chief
  - 8 Tail tales
  - 9 Ref. book
  - 10 Boiled
  - 11 Confused
  - 12 Vestment
  - 13 Melodies
  - 14 Flower
  - 23 Paled
  - 25 — and down
  - 26 Transmit
  - 27 Pack
  - 28 Heart
  - 29 American bird
  - 30 Made level
  - 31 Inking
  - 33 Departed
  - 35 Ascent
  - 36 U.S.A.
  - 38 Hospital
  - 39 Column base
  - 41 Adorn, in a way
  - 42 Needlefish
  - 44 Exist
  - 45 Mona —
  - 46 Board game
  - 47 Trotter
  - 48 Anesthetic
  - 50 Adjacent
  - 51 — duit
  - 53 Sage
  - 54 Arrow poison
  - 55 Blend
  - 58 The Lion
  - 59 Neighbor of Wyo.



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# Campaign funds aid ERA defeat

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

Campaign financing by an anti-ERA group has contributed to the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois, according to a study done by an SIU-C professor.

The study, researched by Judson Jones, an assistant professor in the Political Science department, found that Stop ERA PAC (a single issue group opposed to the amendment) has been more effective in influencing representatives' votes through campaign donations than have six pro-ERA groups who have also contributed to campaign finances.

Prior to Wednesday, the amendment had been defeated six times in the Illinois House and four times in the Senate, passing once in each chamber. It was defeated for the seventh time in the House Wednesday.

Jones' study took advantage of a law that since 1976 has required all members of the Illinois General Assembly to disclose their campaign financing to the public.

"We wanted to see how campaign financing affected the voting (on ERA)," Jones said.

Through an examination of representatives' voting records and campaign finance records the study concluded that forces opposed to the amendment were able to organize behind one group and spend their money wisely, Jones said.

Jones said the six pro-ERA groups donated funds in a sporadic fashion making their contributions less effective. Pro-ERA contributions ranged from \$15 to \$11,000 per candidate.

"You're not going to get somebody's vote for \$15," Jones said. His study points out that 56 percent of the anti-ERA campaign contributions were \$500 or more, while 91 percent of the contributions from the pro-

ERA groups were less than \$500.

Campaign financing wasn't the only variable examined in the study. Jones also looked at the effects of party affiliation, district, religion and education as factors affecting voting behavior.

However, the study states that it "... found in each case that we could not discount the effects of campaign contributions on the ERA positions of these lawmakers."

The lawmakers the study refers to are those whose voting records are inconsistent on ERA. Jones said about one-third of the lawmakers changed their votes on the issue at least once.

The study focused on the one-third with inconsistent voting records on the issue and discovered that some lawmakers had accepted donations from both anti- and pro-ERA groups.

Of those who took money from both sides (there were four), all of the lawmakers sided with the group that opposed the amendment. In three of the four cases Stop ERA PAC gave at least \$250 more to the respective campaigns than did the pro-

ERA groups.

Jones said he feels there is a thin line between bribing someone and trying to influence them by contributing finances to their campaign.

"It's ironic that the people who have been giving out so much money are now crying foul play," he added.

Jones was referring to the recent indictment of a volunteer of the National Organization of Women for allegedly trying to bribe a "yes vote."

## Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will sponsor a shore school at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 231. All persons interested in becoming a skipper are urged to attend. At 9 p.m. the Sailing Club will have its regular meeting which will be open to members and interested persons.

The SIU-C chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcast society, will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 1046. Summer plans will be discussed. The chapter requests all members to come and welcomes all non-members.

A 40-hour certified physical evidence procedures course scheduled for June 23-26 at the Marion Carnegie Library has been cancelled.

## Activities

Sigma Gamma Rho Rush, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Continuing Education Law Library Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A and River Rooms. OSD Orientation, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

OSD Orientation, 2 to 4 p.m., River Rooms and Activity Rooms. OSD Orientation, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., River Rooms.

OSD Orientation Committee Meeting, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Ballroom C.

Volleyball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.

Polevault Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.

Sunset Concert Series, CoalKitchen, 8 p.m., Shryock Steps.

Graphics Exhibition, Joseph Beuys, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

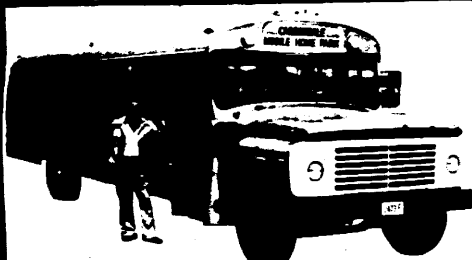
Continuing Education for Nurses Meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Saline Room.

WIDB Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Security Office Meeting, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Iroquois Room.

Society for Creative Anachronisms Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room B.

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## IMPORTANT-INFORMATION REGARDING THE STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

Students not enrolled summer semester 1980 are not eligible for the Student Health Program Coverage during the summer, and may wish to contact 453-3311, Ext. 245 for information on alternative coverage.

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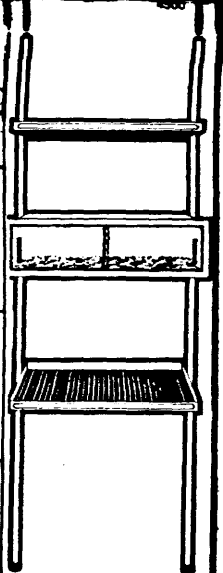
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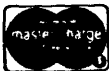
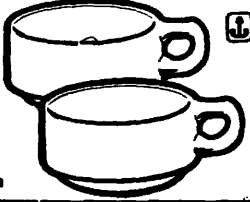


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# WAL-MART

# Human rights studied

By Andy Strang  
Staff Writer

The planning of a human rights program for the Southern Illinois area has begun after a \$1,000 grant was awarded to SIU by the Illinois Humanities Council.

The program will explore the meaning of the term "human rights" and will focus on some of the human rights problems of Southern Illinois, according to project director Arnold Auerbach.

The planning grant was based on a preliminary report turned in to the IHC by Auerbach. He will head a committee of 10 SIU professors, including acting President Hiram Lesar. This committee will arrange the final plans for the project, which is scheduled for

presentation in spring of 1981, and turn in the plans to the IHC for approval.

The program, if approved, will consist of a one or two day conference with local community leaders and "nationally and internationally known speakers," Auerbach said. Auerbach would not say which "nationally known" speakers would be included, because the planning committee has yet to decide who they want.

He also hopes to include the superintendent of schools, a police chief, a judge, and business and labor leaders of Southern Illinois in the conference.

The conference will address Southern Illinois human rights problems involving integration, migratory workers, labor, and

schools, according to Auerbach. They will also try to come up with a working definition of the term "human rights," since people often disagree on the meaning of that expression, Auerbach said.

"Everybody yells about human rights, but nobody comes to an understanding of it. What is human rights? Nobody has tried to get a universal definition of what human rights is," he said.

"That is one of the focuses of this conference. I don't know whether you can define human rights, but someone's got to try or we will be hop, skip, and jumping all around."

Auerbach said he did not know how much of a grant SIU would receive if the IHC approves the program. "Enough for me to get nationally known speakers to SIU" was all he would say.

He hopes the program will serve as an example for similar projects in other parts of the nation.

"I want this to be a prototype for people to get to in-depth analysis of the human rights problem."

## Pope's ban on politics meets local opposition

By James G. O'Connell  
Staff Writer

The Pope's recent instruction to priests which effectively outlaws them from running for elective office has received mixed support from area priests.

Both Father James Genisio of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church and Father Steve Luebbert of the Newman Center said they disagreed with the papal decision which was prompted by the voting record of Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) and forced him to end his candidacy for re-election, despite popular support.

Genisio said the church does not usually take such direct action. In this case, though, the abortion stand Drinan took in Congress, specifically his voting for federally funded abortions, caused Rome to react with the denunciation of political priests.

Genisio said that he was troubled that Drinan was ordered out, but felt "priests should be priests even in Congress."

Genisio himself heads a commission which often takes political stands. The commission, called the Justice and Peace Commission, is composed of lay people and clergy and sponsored by the Belleville diocese. It is designed to OK funding provided by the Campaign for Human Development and is often involved in boycotting companies

for workers' rights, investigating prison conditions, and other potentially political activities.

The difference, Genisio said, is that it is not an elective office.

Father Steve Luebbert, 32, disagreed with the papal decision not only because of its effect on Drinan but also because he said, "It could be read to mean that politics is a bad thing."

Luebbert defended politics as the art of the possible and said, "If you want to improve the quality of life, you have to know certain people, pull certain strings—that's politics."

Luebbert said the Pope's instructions were "just one man's opinion" and said he would be doing a disservice to the Pope and himself if he just accepted the directives blindly.

The kind of political life which would be acceptable was exemplified by the Pope himself, Luebbert said. When the Pope was Archbishop of Krakow he fought for religious freedoms for Catholics, he said.

Both priests agreed that the strong political involvements of the South American clergy was probably acceptable under the new directives because the situation there is a fight for human rights rather than political power.

Luebbert said the papal directions meant, in effect, "let's take a stance on our convictions without being overtly political."

## Law student first to receive Turner Fund scholarship

A law student from Berwyn is the first recipient of a scholarship from the SIU-C Law School's Max Turner Memorial Fund.

Lenore S. Sobota, a second-year law student, has been named to receive the scholarship, which is supported by a fund established last fall in memory of the late Max Turner, professor emeritus of political science. Turner was active in a group which worked to establish the Law School.

Sobota, a 1976 SIU-C graduate in Journalism, formerly worked as a reporter for the Belvidere Daily Republican and currently is president of the student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

## SECRET CRACKED

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — In what the soda cracker industry calls the "biggest breakthrough of the century," a Department of Agriculture scientist has identified the three bacteria which give the cracker its flavor.

T. Frank Sugihara said Tuesday that the bacteria are responsible for the fermentation flavor of the cracker dough.

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# Vieth desires flexible platform

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Rose Vieth, a Reagan delegate to the Republican National Convention and one of two Illinois representatives to the platform committee, says she will travel to the Detroit convention in July with hopes of giving the Republican nominee a platform that would allow him to be flexible.

Vieth, a Carbondale resident and long-time supporter of Gov. Ronald Reagan, also said the only real surprise she expects to come out of this year's convention will probably be the vice presidential choice of Reagan.

Reagan has the nomination virtually wrapped up with the overwhelming lead of delegates he amassed in the primaries and caucuses in the spring.

Vieth, a candidate for mayor of Carbondale in 1979, said her own polls of residents in the 24th Congressional District have supported her personal preference for the number two slot. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee

Vieth said this year's convention, to be held in Detroit from July 14 to 17, will not present an arena of controversy or battle like the 1976 convention in Kansas City when Reagan posed a challenge to the nomination of Gerald Ford.

Vieth, a Reagan delegate in 1976, said.

"Most of the supporters of the Republican candidates who have dropped out have thrown their support behind Reagan," Vieth said.

She said only supporters of former Republican candidate

John B. Anderson, who has declared an independent run for the presidency, may "bolt" at the convention.

Anderson managed to garner 26 delegates in the primaries. Vieth said many of those delegates probably are not yet sure what they will do at the convention.

Vieth was selected as the second Illinois representative to the platform committee in a whirl of politicking last week at the Governor's Mansion in Springfield. Vieth was selected to replace an Anderson backer on the platform committee.

Vieth said she was surprised to learn that she was placed in the ballot in lieu of Jeanne Bradner of Winetka, who managed Anderson's campaign in Illinois.

The other Illinois representative to the platform committee is U.S. Congressman Robert H. Michel of Peoria.

Vieth said she feels the party platform should give the nominee enough leeway to allow him to live up to the party's guidelines while he is in office.

"There are many divergent views within the party itself. No one person agrees completely with another on every point," Vieth said.

By making the platform flexible and succinct, Vieth said, the nominee could follow the platform as president and thereby restore some public confidence in the office and in the integrity of the nominee.

She said much of the public apathy about politics and misunderstandings about candidates may be rooted in candidates straying from the

platform once they are elected.

However, she added that much of the president's ability to follow through with the goals of the party outlined in the platform depends on cooperation with Congress.

Vieth said she does not feel the emotional issues of abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment should be part of the platform. Vieth agrees with Reagan's anti-abortion stand, but differs with him on the matter of ERA.

Vieth supports the passage of the proposed federal amendment barring sex discrimination, whereas Reagan says he supports equal rights, he does not support the amendment to the Constitution.

Vieth will be traveling to Detroit a week before the convention for platform committee meetings. She said she does not yet know which subcommittees she will serve on.

The platform covers areas ranging from welfare reform and child nutrition to education and foreign policy.

A Carbondale resident since 1963, Vieth has been active in politics and volunteer services. She was an alternate delegate for Richard Nixon to the Republican convention in Miami in 1972, has been precinct committeewoman and chaired former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's Citizen's Involvement Council.

She has also worked with the Women's Center, the Heart Fund Association and the Humane Society.

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## Polls show slight lead for Reagan

NEW YORK (AP)—Ronald Reagan has taken the lead in two-and-three-way races for the presidency, according to the latest Roper and Gallup polls.

The Gallup poll, released Monday, also shows an approval rating for President Carter just five points above its lowest point since Carter took office. Of 1,224 people questioned during the weekend, 33 percent approved of Carter's handling of his job, compared with 38 percent earlier in the month and 61 percent in December.

Carter's lowest approval rating was 28 percent in May and June of 1979.

The poll found Reagan leading Carter in a two-way race by three percentage points—45 percent to 42 percent—and by one point in a three-way race. With three candidates in the race, the poll gave Reagan 36 percent, Carter 35 percent and John B. Anderson 23 percent.

The Roper Organization, in a poll released Tuesday, showed Reagan coming from behind to take a four-point lead over Carter in a two-way race. Five weeks earlier Carter led Reagan by 14 points.

According to the latest Roper figures, Reagan has 40 percent of the vote to Carter's 36 per-

cent, with 24 percent undecided.

In a three-way race, Reagan has 34 percent to 29 percent for Carter, 20 percent for Anderson and 17 percent undecided.

The Roper poll of 2,000 voting-age people was conducted June 5-12.

The Roper poll's margin of error was estimated at 3 percent, and the Gallup poll's at between 2 and 3 percent.

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By University News Service  
SIUC civil service employees have been honored for outstanding service to the University and community.

The Civil Service Employees Council and SIUC Foundation honored LaVida Cruse, Fidella Doolin, Lee Hester, Robert James and Erv Coppi.

They received the Council's Outstanding Service Awards and \$100 cash awards from the SIUC Foundation for promoting University and community relations, University service beyond assigned duties, sustained performance and

special achievements and unusual acts of service.

Cruse, assistant director of records in the Office of Admissions and Records, is a 20-year employee who has served on the executive committee of the Women's Caucus and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Scholarship Committee. She is secretary of the graduation appeals committee.

Doolin, a University employee since 1947, is assistant chief accountant in the General Accounting Office. She has served on the University's International Year of the

Woman Committee and organizational committee of the Women's Caucus. She is past state president of the Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Hester, a 20-year employee, is natural science laboratory assistant in the Botany Department. He has served on three presidential search committees, the University parking committee and the committee to select the dean of the College of Science. He is a 10-year member of the Civil Service Employees Council and past chairman of the council.

James, who has been employed by SIUC for 31 years, is grounds gardener at the botany greenhouse. He is responsible for stage decorations for commencement, Honors Day and other University programs, as well as many of the floral arrangements at University House. He was cited for friendliness and cooperation in his dealings with University and non-University personnel.

Coppi, a 10-year civil service employee, is information supervisor for the Broadcasting Service. He has narrated virtually every major production

of University Exhibits, is master of ceremonies for SIUC Day at the DuQuoin State Fair, is judge at the Murphysboro Apple Festival and Rend Lake parades, and serves on the board of directors of Friends of WSIU.

The Civil Service Employees Council also presented the family of the late Camilla Roberts, purchasing assistant for some 20 years before her death last December, with a special award for her years of dedication and numerous contributions.

## Don't judge her by her size

DALLAS (AP) — The veteran federal judge, impatient with the slow pace of a complex Securities and Exchange Commission trial, ordered attorneys to speed up their presentations.

SEC lawyer James Sims made the mistake of rising to explain why it was taking so long.

"Don't argue with me. Do as I say," the jurist barked.

Sims sank back into his chair. "We're sorry if we have offended the court," he said.

If Sims made a judgment error in trying to talk back to the judge, it should be pointed out that he has a lot of company.

U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes is 83 years old and has been on the bench for 45 years. She stands 5-foot-1 and weighs just over 100 pounds, and people who don't know better have been underestimating her all her life.

It started before she became a state district judge in 1935 and continued even after she got national publicity Nov. 22, 1963, when she administered the presidential oath of office to Lyndon B. Johnson the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Today, her forthright courtroom style continues to surprise lawyers, witnesses and courtroom spectators.

When a defendant pleaded guilty to income tax evasion, defense attorneys seeking a probated sentence called in a character witness. As the witness began to testify, the judge interrupted.

"What do you mean, 'He's a pillar of the community'? This man has just admitted that he cheated the government."

Mrs. Hughes, who served three terms as a state representative from Dallas County during the early 1930s, soundly defeated a 1932 opponent who scoffed at the idea of a woman bold enough to presume to be a state legislator. "We ought to slap her face and send her back to the kitchen," the loser said.

It was an inappropriate remark. "I don't like to cook," explained Mrs. Hughes in a recent interview. She explained that her late husband, George Hughes, a native of Palestine, Texas, was an excellent cook.

Few of the stereotyped traditions of the American housewife were instilled in Mrs. Hughes when she was growing up in Baltimore as Sarah Tilghman.

"My mother ran a boarding house," Mrs. Hughes recalled. "She always expected me to be first — in everything. I remember coming home one day and telling her that I was fourth in my class. 'You were proud of that, but she said, 'You ought to have been first.'"

Mrs. Hughes attended the National Democratic Convention in Baltimore in 1912. "I had a desire early in life to get into politics," she said. "I decided the way to politics was to get into law."

Cowboy-Cowgirl! Look-alike contest in the Mall's fountain area. The an and woman who most resemble Travolta and Debra Winger, female lead in the movie, will each receive a \$50 gift certificate from the participating stores.

Contestants, dressed in western wear, are to meet at 6:45 p.m. for the judging, which will be done by Mike Chylewski, WCIL-FM promotions director, and representatives of the University 4 Theatre.

## Travolta twin sought for \$50 cash giveaway

John Travolta look-alikes will get the opportunity to "test" their thick dark hair and cleft chins at a contest to be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the University Mall.

But, in order to win the contest, those with the actor's distinguishing characteristics will have to forgo the sleek hair style and silk disco shirt—Travolta has gone cowboy.

In conjunction with the movie "Urban Cowboy," four University Mall stores will sponsor an "Urban

## Theft charges filed

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Carbondale police have charged two 17-year-old youths with possession of stolen property and released two juveniles to their parents after they were arrested in a van containing furniture allegedly stolen in a burglary.

Larry E. McDaniel Jr., 17, of 29 Green Acres and Linda F. Hill, 17, of 507B Lake Heights Avenue, Carbondale, were charged and taken to Jackson County Jail Monday night to await a bond hearing.

Raymond and Beatrice Staten, 1143 Rendleman St., told police they observed furniture they knew belonged to Kenneth Lee Robinson being carried into

a white van parked outside the trailer that Robinson owns at 319 Hanseman St. early Monday evening. The Statens wrote down the van's license number as it left the scene.

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Pairings & Court Assignments will be posted on the bulletin board (across from SRC Information Desk) by Noon, Friday following entry deadline dates below:

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	BEGINS
Singles (M, W)	June 26 (10 pm)	June 30
Doubles (M, W)	July 3 (10 pm)	July 7
Mixed Doubles	July 10 (10pm)	July 14



# Former dean to be honored

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C administrator and faculty member Henry J. Rehn will receive SIU-C's Distinguished Service Award during the summer commencement exercises on Aug. 2.

Rehn, first dean of the University's former College of Vocations and Professions and first head of the School of Business, now the College of Business and Administration, is being honored for more than 25 years of service to the Carbondale campus.

SIU's Board of Trustees approved the award during its meeting in Springfield.

Born in Russia and educated in the United States, Rehn came to SIU in 1945. He was appointed dean of the College of Vocations and Professions that same year. The college included the departments of art, music and



Henry J. Rehn

home economics, as well as commerce, business, economics, agriculture and industrial education.

When the School of Business was organized in 1957, Rehn became the dean of that unit. He also served as professor of management. Rehn retired in 1989.

Before coming to SIU, Rehn taught at several U.S. universities including the University of Chicago, Washington State University, the University of Texas at Austin, Temple University and the University of Tennessee. He also taught at Chiao-Tun University in Shanghai. He holds degrees from Oregon State University, the University of Oregon and the University of Chicago.

Rehn was a consultant to the federal Bureau of the Budget and worked for the Radio Corporation of America and The American Far East Match Co. He is the author of "Cost Accounting," published in 1939.

## Rigid agenda to guide Carter's tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter's sleek Air Force One jet touches down at Rome's Ciampino Airport at exactly 10 p.m. Thursday evening, if all goes according to plan, a finely honed schedule will be set in motion.

In eight days, it will carry the president to five cities and then back home. Trailing or preceding the president will be

several hundred aides, security agents, reporters and technicians, all conveyed in cars, jets, buses, helicopters or the motorboats that are replacing Venice's famed gondolas.

The schedule was worked out by teams of White House officials who flew around Europe two weeks ago, taking part in what has come to be called the "pre-advance."

They stopped at each of the cities Carter will visit — Rome, Venice, Belgrade, Madrid and Lisbon — on his eight-day tour, his 11th trip out of the country as president and his first in almost a year.

The tour group included representatives of the president's military office, communications specialists, press aides, a scheduler, a member of the National Security Council staff, Secret Service agents, and producers from the television networks who went along to plan coverage of the trip.

Without revealing state secrets, it can be disclosed that such trips are not entirely high-minded affairs directed entirely at diplomatic activities.

The pre-advance is concerned with such areas as securing enough hotel rooms and telephones for the party traveling with the president — it will fill more than two jetliners — and the amount of time it will take the president to travel, say, from the Victor Emanuel monument to the Colosseum in Rome.

Will Carter be able to place a telephone call at the Quirinale Palace, his quarters in Rome, with the ease of picking up a telephone in the Oval Office? If the White House Communications Agency, a military outfit, has done its job putting in the proper lines and lining up communications satellites, it should be no problem.

## Texan will be Migrant Council dinner speaker

The president of the Texas Farm Workers Union will visit Carbondale on June 25 as part of his Midwest fund-raising tour.

Tony Orendain will speak at a dinner sponsored by the Illinois Migrant Council. Orendain's speech will begin at 8 p.m. following dinner, music and a film on migrant workers. All the activities will be held at the Lutheran Student Center.

Orendain will also hold a press conference at 4 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center.

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# Reburn named new Saluki golf coach

By Paul Reis  
Staff Writer

Former SIU golfer Jim Reburn has been named to succeed his old boss Walt Siemsglusz as head coach of the Saluki golf team.

SIU Athletics Director Gale Sayers has given Reburn, a May 1980 SIU graduate, a nine-month part-time appointment, much like the one given Siemsglusz one year earlier. Siemsglusz resigned his position following the 1980 season to become the club professional at Shawnee Hills Country Club in Harrisburg.

Reburn, who is currently working on a master's degree in accounting, says being so close in age to his players will help him out quite a bit.

"I remember Jim Barrett (SIU golf coach before Siemsglusz), who was about 40 and had never played collegiate golf, would not be able to really understand some of the things we would do on the course," said the Mt. Carmel native. "If it was cold and sleeting on the day of a meet, and we would

have bad rounds, he would still get mad at us for not doing as well as we would when the playing conditions were good.

"Since the players here know that I, and for that matter Walt, have been in the same situations as they will be in, we'll be able to talk about their game instead of me cussing them out."

Reburn has signed two recruits, John Schaefer from Carlinville and Tom Jones from Princeton, Ind., for his first team. He hopes Schaefer will be able to step in and help the Salukis right away.

"John has done real well in a few national meets recently," Reburn said. "I'm hoping he can be one of our top three players."

Jones, on the other hand, could take a year or more to make the traveling squad, Reburn said. "With the experienced players we have coming back (seniors Butch Poshard and Rich Jarrett, along with junior Doug Clemens), Tom might have to wait awhile before he sees a



Jim Reburn

consistent amount of playing time," Reburn said.

In addition to his two recruits, Reburn plans to fill the rest of his squad during an open tryout during the first week of the fall semester. "I think that out of some 25,000 students we have down here at SIU, we should be

able to find one golfer to complete our team," the 22-year old Reburn said.

Winning the Sycamore Classic in Terre Haute, Ind., is the goal Reburn has set for his team this fall.

"Some of the top twenty teams in the country like Auburn and some others like Indiana and Purdue will be there, so it would be quite an accomplishment to win that tournament," Reburn said.

"With the players we have back alone, I think we have a shot at second place behind the host team, New Mexico State, at the Missouri Valley Conference championships in the spring," Reburn continued. "If Schaefer plays as well as I think he'll be able to, we might make a run for first."

Reburn's competitive golfing career has been highlighted by two Illinois high school district championships while at Mt. Carmel High School and the low qualifying round and subsequent eighth-place finish at the 1977 Illinois State Amateur Championships.

While most golfers can only dream of the possibility of shooting a hole-in-one, Reburn has accomplished the feat three times in his 13 years of playing the sport.

"My first two were at the Mt. Carmel course (where he has shot course record scores of 30 on both the front and back nine). The third came in a meet against Murray State while playing for SIU," Reburn said.

He remains the only SIU golfer in history to score a hole-in-one while competing for the school.

After considering his career goals, Reburn was forced to rearrange his sequence of priorities.

"First, I wanted to get my degree, then my master's and Ph.D. then teach accounting, and hopefully get to coach golf later," he said. "But even though I'm doing things out of the order in which I planned them, coaching golf at SIU was an opportunity too good to pass up."

## Nicklaus favored at Canadian Open

ILE BIZARD, Quebec (AP)—

There is one little blank spot in Jack Nicklaus' incomparable record.

He'd like to fill it in this week.

"You always want to win any tournament you enter," Nicklaus said before a practice round in a chilly, drizzling rain Wednesday for the \$350,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"A national championship is always something extra special," said Nicklaus. And this one holds a particular fascination for the player who capped his comeback in such dramatic fashion last week in the U.S. Open.

He's won almost everything the game can offer: four U.S. Opens, three British Opens, five Masters, four PGAs, six Australian Opens, various World Cup and World Series titles.

But he has yet to win the Canadian. He's been second four times. The closest he ever came was in 1975, the last time

the Canadian national championship was played at the 6,628 yard, par 70 Royal Montreal Golf Club course, site of the 72-hole event that begins Thursday.

Nicklaus had the lead in that tournament until he bogeyed the 72nd hole to drop back into a tie with Tom Weiskopf, then lost a sudden death playoff.

"Of course I'd like to win the Canadian Open," Nicklaus said. "There's no reason I can't. I'm feeling very good. There's no let-down at all. In fact, I felt so good. I took care of some business in the office on Tuesday, then went out and played nine holes of golf."

"He's the man to beat right now," said defending champion Lee Trevino. "He's riding a high right now, playing real well."

"Sometimes you'll see a guy win a major and come out and miss the cut the next week. But we're talking about the Golden Bear. He's gonna be tough to beat."

Trevino and Tom Watson rank as Nicklaus' chief challengers for the \$63,000 first prize.

Watson, of course, has been the outstanding player in golf over the last 3½ years. He's won five times on the American tour this year and in his last seven starts has won three and finished sixth or better in the others.

Trevino, a three-time Canadian Open champion, has won once and been second three other times this year and ranks second to Watson on the season's money-winning list.

Other standouts in the extremely strong, 156-player field include Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Hubert Green, John Mahaffey, Gary Player and Andy Bean.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast nationally in the United States by CBS.

## Cleaning Up

Ed Dougherty



## Let's make a deal

Competition.

It is the main ingredient in most sports, especially in the United States. It doesn't really matter what level of competition is involved—Little League, high school, collegiate, or professional sports—it is essential to success. And professional baseball is no exception.

This year major league baseball fans in the Midwest are being treated to a different type of competition between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. The two teams, who have been archrivals almost since time began, are involved in fierce competition for last place in the National League East.

Last Sunday, the June 15 trading deadline passed and neither team made any progress in improving its ball club. The general managers for the two teams, Bob Kennedy of the Cubs and John Claiborne of the Cardinals, let opportunity slip through their hands.

Kennedy failed to get rid of the Cubs' unhappy players, most notably Jerry Martin and Steve Ontiveros (even though they aren't the only ones), or trade away the team's best trading material, Bruce Sutter.

Kennedy tried to deal Sutter to the Dodgers but could not work out the deal before the midnight deadline. The trade supposedly involved sending Sutter to the Dodgers in exchange for Mickey Hatcher and the Dodgers' top two minor league prospects. The Dodgers were reluctant to give up Hatcher, who is being groomed to take Ron Cey's place at third base, and the Cubs weren't about to give Sutter away for just two minor leaguers.

Several days before the trading deadline, Claiborne tried to solve the Cardinals' problem by replacing manager Ken Boyer with ex-Kansas City Royals' manager Whitey Herzog—not to be confused with SIU track coach Lew Hartzog. Claiborne may have helped the situation, but he has to treat the disease, not the symptoms.

The Cardinals' disease is "bullpenitis." Time and time again, the Cardinal bullpen has failed to come through. For the Cardinals to be a contender, substantial help is needed in the bullpen.

Since Claiborne and Kennedy were unable to think up some good trades—or at least not able to complete them—maybe they could use a few suggestions.

The most logical trade would be between the two teams. The Cubs have needed a good catcher ever since Randy Hundley left in the early '70s and the Cardinals have two good catchers—Ted Simmons, who is probably the best in the majors, and Terry Kennedy, who probably will be one of the best in the near future.

The Cardinals are in need of pitching—left-handed, right-handed or even underhanded—and the Cubs, whether they admit it or not, would be willing to trade Sutter, who is probably the best reliever in the majors, if the right deal came their way.

The Cardinals should send Terry Kennedy, who is the Bob Kennedy's son, an infielder, maybe Tom Herr, and a pitcher to the Cubs for Sutter and a minor league catcher to replace Terry Kennedy.

This would solve the Cubs' catching problem and start to cure the Cardinals' pitching woes. Obviously, both teams are more than one man away from being contenders, but they have to start somewhere.

There are other trades that are possible but this one would help both teams immensely. And who knows? Maybe next year at this time they will be battling each other for fourth place. I know not to hope for too much because I've been watching these teams for too long!

## Duran's blood boils at weigh-in

MONTREAL (AP)—Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran confronted one another Wednesday, and Duran's temper boiled over.

The two appeared at the Places des Jardins for a pre-fight physical for their scheduled 15-round fight Friday night at Olympic Stadium for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship held by Leonard.

Actually, all that occurred was that the two fighters and their managers signed some papers and both men weighed in unofficially. Leonard, stripped to his shorts, registered the welterweight limit of 147 pounds. Duran, wearing pants and shoes, weighed 154.

The two fighters were separated by an iron fence. But as Leonard walked to the scales, Duran started muttering, "Leonard, two days more, two days more: remember."

While Duran kept repeating "two days more," Leonard just stared at him, smiled, and combed his hair.

Then as Leonard was leaving,

he turned and blew a kiss to Duran, who leaped from his chair and was restrained by aides.

Angelo Dundee, who helps train Leonard, laughed and said something to Duran, who then shook his fist.

Leonard did not work out Wednesday, but Duran trained at the Paul Sauve Centre.

Bob Arum, co-promoting the closed-circuit telecast with Don King, said 1 million closed-circuit seats have been sold.

"This whole thing, including the live gate and everything, could hit \$30 million, which is incredible," said Arum.

"There is no way Leonard is going to make less than \$8 million," he added. "In my heart I think he could make \$10 million."

Arum said Duran will clear \$1.5 million through tax deals.

The live gate was bought for \$3.5 million by the Olympic Installations Board, which operates the Olympic Stadium, with the money going to Leonard.

The break-even point for the Olympic Installations Board

would be a crowd of 41,000. But while the board might not make money, it cannot lose.

"These people were clever," said Arum. "They bought an insurance policy for \$600,000 against loss and they paid for the insurance by getting Canadian companies to sponsor it (the fight)."

A member of the Installations Board said Wednesday that 32,000 tickets had been sold—the prices range from \$50 down to \$20—and that there were reservations for 5,000 more.

He said the board would be happy with a crowd of 55,000 to 60,000. But many observers feel the crowd will be closer to 40,000.

The weather Friday will be a determining factor in the live gate, since many of the seats at the 77,000-seat stadium will be in the open and the fight will go on even if it rains, because of the closed-circuit television commitments.

Leonard is the 9-5 favorite to remain unbeaten in 28 pro fights and hand the former lightweight champion only his second loss in 71 fights.