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Demolition begins on Amtrak station site

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

A week later than expected, crews began Tuesday razing buildings on South Illinois Avenue that are located on the future site of an Amtrak station.

Ahmed’s Fantastik Falafel Factory, 901 S. Illinois Ave., was the first structure to be leveled by a three-man wrecking crew from Dore & Associates, Contracting, Inc., of Michigan City, Ind.

A bystander said it took “no more than 15 minutes” to reduce the wood structure to a pile of lumber.

Dale Nobel, a city engineer, said the crews demolished Ahmed’s first to make more room for the contractors to work on bringing down other buildings.

City crews, as well as those from Dore, spent Tuesday ripping out tiles, lumber, steel beams and any other salvagable material, Nobel said. The city will use some of the materials in other projects, he said.

The city authorized the company to begin demolition Jan. 21, according to Eldon Gonnell, project director for the city’s railroad relocation unit. The contractor was tied up on another project out of state and couldn’t start on South Illinois Avenue until this week, Nobel said.

The contracting firm will receive $68,395 for leveling the buildings located from Elm streets on the east side of South Illinois Avenue. The contractor estimates that it will take two or three weeks to raze the buildings.

Two other buildings, Brunner Office Supply Co., 231 S. Illinois Ave., and Lumen Loaf will be demolished as soon as 90 percent involving the city’s acquisition of the two sites is settled. Standards Business Systems, which owns the building housing both stores, refused to take the city’s offer to sell in July. The city filled a petition for condemnation of the structure in August.

The new train depot is one phase of a $72 million Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project, which is 95 percent funded by the federal government. The city, SIU-C and the state will fund the other 5 percent of the project. Other phases of the project include degrading the railroad tracks 30 feet from the SIU-C physcial plant through downtown Carbondale and the construction of two overpasses. One of the overpasses is scheduled to be located at U.S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road and the other will be farther north on U.S. 51.

The Federal Highway Administration allocated $87 million for the final design plans on the track and in the right-of-way acquisition for the U.S. 51 overpass earlier this month.

Oil prices increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Qatar on Tuesday followed Saudi Arabia in a two-barrel crude oil price increase that left observers surprised and worried that further boosts were on the way.

"This whole thing doesn’t seem to make sense,” a trader at one large U.S. oil company said Tuesday’s 7 percent to 8 percent increases. "We’re gone back into the leaf-picking game again,” said another.

The Kuwaiti move to $27.50 was announced by the country’s oil minister, Sheik Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, while the other in-creases were reported by the official United Arab Emirates news agency and also by industry sources in New York. As was the case with the 5.3 percent Saudi increase, which came on top of a 23 percent boost last month, the latest increases were retroactive to Jan. 1.

Iraq — the second-barrel member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries after Saudi Arabia — Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar provide around 2 percent of U.S. oil needs.

Iraq’s price rose to $27.96, the United Arab Emirates’ went to $33.96, and Qatar’s climbed to $29.23.

Plaza Lounge owners agree to close doors for 20 days

An injunction against the owners of Plaza Lounge for alleged incitement of topless dancing there was suspended after the owners agreed to close the bar for 20 days next month.

After meeting in executive session for an hour Monday night, Carbondale Liquor Control Commission members announced they would drop charges against Plaza Lounge if the owners agreed to close the bar from Feb. 4 to 24.

Commission Secretary Janet Vaught said Vicky Rose, secretary for the Plaza Motes Lounge, Inc., located at 270 E. Main St., and Ralph Parrish, president of the company, accepted the commission’s offer of compromise.

The injunction, filed in accordance with an ordinance passed by the city in December of 1978 that banned topless and bottomless dancing, had originally requested that the lounge remain closed for 30 days.

The case had been pending in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The city Liquor Control Commission found Plaza Lounge guilty of liquor code violations on Sept. 4 and suspended its liquor license from Oct. 4 to Nov. 1.

Assets freeze causes trouble for Iranians

By Erick Howesstable

Many of the 160 Iranian students attending SIU-C have apparently been directly affected by the freeze on Iranian assets imposed by the U.S. government last November.

Checks sent to students from Iran have not been accepted by most American banks since August, U.S. embassy officials in Teheran told Razani, graduate student in sociology, said a recent letter.

"It’s been difficult financially for about a year," Razani said.

Many banks in Iran closed during the revolution, and those in the United States became skeptical about cashing Iranian checks.

"The freezing of the assets in November made the problem much worse," he said.

Iranians have reported being unable to borrow money from banks, using their cars as collateral, Razani said.

"Some have even had to sell their cars," he said.

Gordon Watson, cashier at the First National Bank and Trust Co., in Carbondale, said that under normal circumstances, when money from Iran is sent to a student here, a draft is written which would be transferred to the student’s account.

Since Iranian funds have been frozen, this transaction is illegal, he said.

New York City’s Chase Bank and Chicago’s First National have refused to transfer funds to Iranian students. Some Iranian students have reported being sent ¬$25 million blocked pursuant to executive order 21519, the order freezing Iranian funds.

Terry Rohbling, a spokesman for the Federal Reserve, said the only inconvenience Iranians in the United States experience is a delay of "up to several weeks," after a request is made of money.

Razani said that money from home often takes up to six weeks to arrive. Checks for as little as $25 are often rejected.

"The only way to get money from home is to have it sent first to a Mr. X in Europe, who would then have the check transferred from his bank to one in the U.S. by a courier service. Watson said banks in London are often used as middlemen.

"But we are afraid that the European banks may also freeze Iranian assets," Razani added. "It’s still risky.

Gus Bode

Gus says the city’s worries about topless dancing seem baseless.
CIPS delays construction of power plant
By Donn Adams
Staff Writer
Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced Tuesday that further construction on one of its power plants near Oney will be deferred until next year.

About half of Newton Unit II, CIPS' $350 million plant, is under construction. It was due to go "on-line" in March of next year, but two construction deferments will delay production of electricity from the plant until December of 1982.

Reg Ankrom, public information supervisor for CIPS, said the delay will cause a $30 million "cost overrun."

Local citizen's groups are angered by the additional construction because they feel the plant should not be built at all.

Southern Counties Action Movement representatives claim the Newton I plant that was financed in 1977 is capable of producing 35 percent more electricity than is needed in the area. SCAM claims that the construction costs for Newton II will be paid for by CIPS' customers but the electricity generated by it will be sold to other states and power company customers.

CIPS representatives say the Newton I plant does have a 35 percent surplus but that "sometime after 1982" another plant will be needed.

"Our planning was off," Ankrom said. "But that's because ten years ago, when we started plans for Newton II, statistics showed that customer usage was going to increase at the same pace it had been—75 percent in ten years."

Embargo may damage future of grain market
By Andrew Zimmer
Staff Writer
The recent Soviet involvement in Afghanistan has caused a dramatic shift in American foreign policy toward the Soviet Union and the Arab oil producers. The protection of a grain embargo against the Soviets and the resultant cutoff of shipments of about 17 million tons of grain.

"It's up to the embargo to cause grain prices to drop," said the American farmer. Walter Willis, professor of agricultural industries and an authority on agricultural economics, interviewed recently about how the embargo will affect farmers.

Q. Do you think President Carter's idea for the recent grain embargo was a good idea from an agricultural-economic point of view?
A. It depends upon what a person is really looking at. From the standpoint of what it does to farm income, anytime that you severely restrain, and these are severe limitations (the cutoff of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviets), then there will be an adverse effect on prices. What we really get involved with is the impact of the very kind of thing the government has done to lessen the impact on this embargo, and it really comes back to a consideration of national policy on international affairs, which is an entirely different consideration.

Q. Will the farmers be hurt, what will the government try to subsidize as much as possible, both nationwide and in Southern Illinois?
A. All grain farmers nationwide will be affected in the same way.

The number of measures that help to minimize at least, the adverse impacts caused by the embargo. There are some things that, looking at it from a long-range viewpoint, should be recognized. First, if the government has added to the reserve some 500 million bushels of corn, then this corn still is out and is already government's is to have it in reserve, it will eventually come back onto the market.

Q. What does the embargo do?
A. It will have an impact on price. Another implementation (Continued on Page 116)

State & Nation

Bush opposes Ted's wage plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Republican presidential hopeful George Bush Tuesday said he opposed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's calls for a six-month wage and price freeze and for mandatory gasoline rationing.


"Wage and price controls have been tried in the past and they have disastrously failed," said Bush.

Islamic nations oust Afghans

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Thirty-four of the world's 41 Islamic nations Tuesday demanded the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan and suspended Afghanistan's membership in their organization.

Foreign ministers of the 34 nations—plus the Palestine Liberation Organization also urged boycotting the Moscow Olympics, breaking relations with Afghanistan, solidarity with the Afghan Muslim refugees, and helping Afghan Muslim neighbors withstand any threat to their security.

Draft bill may be hard to get

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will have a hard time getting his draft registration proposal through Congress whether or not it includes women, several influential congressmen predicted.

Staff aides on the two committees that would take up such legislation question whether any proposal stands a better chance than the registration bill defeated in the House last year.

Olympic boycott may be urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—All Americans, not just athletes may be asked to boycott the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow under a resolution widely supported in the Senate.

The measure, tying the boycott to the continued presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, was expected to win approval of the full Senate Tuesday.

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MARIANA CHRISTIAN CENTER 715 SOUTH UNIVERSITY 529-3711
Police link man to two more burglaries

By Leanne Waxman

Police have linked two additional burglaries to Lee R. Parker, who was arrested last week for possession of stolen property in connection with burglaries at Lewis Park Apartments. They have estimated the total value of recovered stolen property at $4,106.

Stereo speakers belonging to Diane Weis, a Lewis Park resident, were recovered by Carbondale detectives at a Makinada residence earlier this month. They had been reported missing on Nov. 18 and were recovered and linked to Parker, Carbondale Detective William Kilquist said.

Kilquist said police are linking Parker to several other break-ins.

City Council may create new department

By Mary Harmon

An ordinance establishing a separate department for water and sewage services is currently under consideration by the Carbondale City Council this week. City Manager Carroll Fry requested that the council approve an ordinance that would establish a Department of Water and Sewage Services. The department would be responsible for the operation and maintenance of water and sewage systems in the city, and would be administered by a water and sewage services coordinator.

Under new business placed before the council for consideration, Mayor Hans Fischer suggested the possibility of a public referendum for the formation of a forest preserve district in the city. The council will vote on the ordinance to approve the reorganization proposal at its Feb. 7 meeting.

Wendy's Deals You A Winning Card.

It's the student eat 'n' juice deal menu card. Now at Wendy's, you can get 20% off any hamburger, fries and any drink for the new term plus an invite to all student events for the whole semester. And now you can get a party, with free food and fun, for your group. It looks like a wallet, and you put the deal meal card in it... or any coupon you might have... or maybe you just want the money you'll save at Wendy's. You can get a party on the deal meal card, at E. Walnut Ave, and ask for the Student Eat 'n' Juice Deal Meal Card. There's no purchase necessary, because it's only good with the menu listed.

Court upholds blind primaries for Illinois

By Jeff Smyth

The Illinois Supreme Court has voted to uphold the Cook County Circuit Court decision that states a state candidate running for delegate on the Republican ballot cannot list his presidential choice on the March 18 ballot.

The blind primary, which was signed by the governor last June, was challenged by the Illinois organizations of Ronald Reagan, Robert Dole and Philip Crane in the Cook County Circuit Court on the basis that voters should have a right to know the presidential preference of the delegates they are voting for. The court ruled against the appellants and an appeal was made by State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, to the state Supreme Court which upheld the lower court's ruling.

Totten said he was disappointed with the court's ruling, but not surprised. He said that he felt a blind primary takes away from the voters their only chance to choose who they prefer. The Republican presidential nominee will be.

Totten said the bill was engineered by former Texas Gov. John Connally's supporters in the Republican National Committee. It was passed by a large number of Illinois state delegates during the convention in Chicago to make the Illinois presidential party line binding.

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Letters

Help challenge drinking laws

On Jan. 1, I was told to remove myself, until I turn 21, from the home we have shared where I enjoyed listening to the music. I was given a change. I refuse to listen to the music.

Chicago first raised their age for carry-ou\(21\) to 21 claiming that it encouraged younger high school students from acquiring alcohol. Stating evidence was also presented showing a correlation between a lower drinking age and an increase in traffic accidents among those under 21. Naturally, alcohol had to be the culprit. A change in the use of marijuana or Quaaludes.

Without even waiting for results, the momentum was used to up the age to 21 for collegiate and non-collegiate establishments. Neighboring communities were afraid of becoming party havens, so drinking laws changed, all the dominoes fell to Springfield.

In II 21, which barely passed by a simple majority, not only raised the drinking age to 21, it established a tax which deprives home rules of unity to those non-collegiate establishments.

According to Art. 7, Sec. 6, Subpart g of the Illinois Constitution, control can be achieved by three tiers of each home rule's own budgets. This was a considerable legal controversy over which lawmakers were in fact properly passed.

Home rule communities would be next to follow as in Champaign and Carbondale, and would be left with a greater number of 19- and 20-year-old college students come into contact with the local high school students. These are communities where driving, the average walking distance, homes are affordable, and most of their drinking takes place in the residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

At 19 years old, I am consider myself in every other respect. I am allowed to hold a full-time job, pay taxes, eat, who will govern society, drive a car, get married, be prosecuted as an adult, and own property for my country, yet I may not sit in a restaurant, tavern or disco and order a glass of beer or wine. Many adults claim people my age are qualitatively, because we hardly objected to HR 21 before it became law. I only noticed minimal coverage of the issue by the media. I can only speculate that this is because no one with clout was affected, so no one reporting directly affected and no one with enough money to drive advertisers was affected.

We need your help to show that we are not apathetic and care about our rights.

Register to vote. Affect society, it affects you. Learn how to and need our vote when next time.

Write your legislators. Ask them to reciprocate legislation allowing 19 and 20 years old to sit in restaurants, taverns, and nightclubs, if the community permits. This is a compromise at least.

Students at Northern Illinois University are leading a legal challenge to the constitutionality of HR21. We need all signatures and funds. Endorsement letters can be sent to the Student Association or the Illinois College Residence Hall Association at NIU, DeKalb, 60155.

The City of DeKalb had considered a court battle, but Mayor Judy Heckman backed away, speculating that this is a chance. More than 40 percent of NIU residents are students. Where does that show you her interests lie? — Terri Silver, Residence Hall Association, NIU.

Survey to probe Greek views

In the next few weeks students from Thompson Point, Greek organizations will be involved in the survey. This will be presented to social Greek organizations to collect their perceptions and stereotypes on the SIU-C campus.

The survey was prepared by the inter-Fraternity and Inter-sorority organization and approved by participating organizations. The Greeks of SIU-C are seriously considered for better relations between themselves and students and other student organizations.

The social Greek organization helps the survey will help them aid the campus in all means possible. — Mike Aumen, IFC Public Relations Coordinator

Taxing the poor to feed the rich?

"In an effort to end what he calls 'confusion at the checkout lane,' Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DeKalb, has introduced a bill that would allow the state sales tax on food and medicine to 13 cents on the dollar."

This is the last paragraph of a story that appeared in the Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1983, issue of the Register. I'm just jumping the gun. But I can't see Dunn wanting to raise the tax 4 1/2 cents to bring in the tax 1 1/2 cents to end confusion at the checkout lane.

Why? He's one of our state legislators who voted against abolishing sales tax on food and medicine.

That means if we buy a dollars worth of merchandise, we will have to pay 4.5 percent. But because the Department of Revenue has a system to repay the tax 3 percent for general merchandise (clothes, etc.), he did lose us a little, but now he wants to get the tax set at 4.5 percent for all items—food and non-food.

That means if we buy a dollars worth of merchandise, we will have to pay 13 percent. But because the Department of Revenue has a system to repay the tax 5 percent to remain on the table.

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Youth committed to their country

On November 21 myself and other leaders representing six other major youth groups met with Al Gore, D-Arkansas, and D-Affaires at the Italian Embassy. We were an immediate release of the hostages being held by terrorists in Iran on behalf of Americans and young people.

We were very much as committed to their country as those radical Iranians who have engaged in violence against the United States are to theirs. Many of the demonstrations in this country have been organized by members of our organizations. We have been an outpouring of patriotism by American college students over the last few weeks. No longer are we willing to let our nation's strengths, but destroy its weaknesses. We will continue to fight in any constructive manner.

We appreciate the efforts of groups such as USA or ALCU that encourage or defend their potential inflammatory gatherings by Iranian students who support the embassy hostage-takers and who have a legal basis in the government's attempt to deport those students. However, we have the support of any significant portion of American students.

And the voice of American students is to the Islamic Republic of Iran that the people cries out for a strong response to the Iranian crisis. It is not a question of whether they have been their right to enjoy the benefits of freedom they find in America, which are absent in their homeland. — Robert C. Heelman, executive director, Young Americans for Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed on behalf of Berke Friedenberg, executive director, Americans for Democratic Need for action. The American Federation of Young Republican National Federation; and Ted Vicenati, president of the College Republicans of America.

Donnemoney by Garry Trudeau

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Prine to appear at Shryock

John Prine, a Chicago area folk-rocker, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 9, in Shryock Auditorium. Appearing with Prine will be singer-songwriter Thom Bishop. The concert is sponsored by the Student Programming Consorts Committee.

Tickets for the show will go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ticket Office. John Scott, Consorts Committee chairman, emphasized that all tickets will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis. Scott also said no lists for positions in ticket lines will be honored before Tuesday.

Prine, who last appeared at Shryock in October of 1977, has released two albums since then. The first, 1978's "Bruised Orange," was selected as one of the ten best albums of the year by "Time" magazine.

With "Pink Cadillac," the Maywood native tried to achieve a more basic sound than he has explored in the past. Recorded in Memphis' famed Sam Phillips Studios, the album was put together with production assistance from Sam, Jerry and Knox Phillips and reflects an almost "rockabilly" sound.
Keep a contract to lose weight

By Joelle Olson
Staff Writer

"I will eat three meals for the
next week. The first meal will
be at 9 a.m., the second meal will
be at noon, and the third meal
will be at 5 p.m. I will eat two
snacks. The first snack will be
at 3 p.m. and the second at
10 p.m."

Writing a contract and
adhering to its terms was one of
the suggestions offered by
Grands, a senior in food and
nutrition, when she lectured on
nutrition and "eating reac-
tion" in the Student Center
last week.

Launching the semester's
Forum 20 Plan series sponsored by
the Student Programming Council, Ranstrom
explained a behavior modification
approach to losing weight.

In addition to writing a
contract, Grands suggested
keeping a food diary of what
was eaten, how much, when,
where, with whom and the time
spent eating.

"Most people spend about
15 minutes eating a meal when
they should be spending 30," said
Grands. "It's also important to
note what mood you were in
when you ate. Low energy or
depressed moods often trigger
people to eat."

Grands said dieters should be
aware of their eating patterns in
order to determine what
behavior should be changed.
For example, if you notice that
most of your eating is done
during the time spent studying,
you should try to quit eating
during these hours.

"If you feel really hungry,
you should wait at least 15
minutes before eating anything
because hunger pains usually
last in or 15 minutes, and you're
apt to overeat if you don't wait
until they subside," said
Grands, who admitted she has
never had a weight problem.

To calculate how much you
should weigh, Grands said it is
helpful to know that women who are
five feet tall should weigh 100 pounds.
For every additional inch, add five
pounds.

Grands, who hopes to
work for a community health
program when she graduates,
also gave tips on how to choose
a diet from the multitude of
fad diets now available to the
market. If it includes some of the
diets you like, if you will be
eating a variety of foods and if
you can stay on it for three to six
months without endangering
your health, it will probably be
a beneficial diet.

Other tips: Don't talk about
food, never go to the grocery
store when you are hungry,
keep track of calories, shun a
fat diet, and most importantly, take
time to think about what you are
eating and enjoy it.

SPC Video wants students
with film production interest

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Study: Programming
Council Video Chairperson Phil
Ranstrom said SPC Video is
searching for students interested in
film production.

Ranstrom said SPC Video has
invented in new equipment for
this semester and plans to
produce as many student
projects as possible. Two
student productions have already
been scheduled for this semester.

"Our unique feature is
that our productions are done by
students," said Ranstrom, a
senior in English and radio-
television. "We have $15,000 in
new video equipment this
semester," he said.

A student production already
in the works is "Running
Conversation with James
Paul," which involves an SIU
assistant professor of English
who recites poetry while
running.

"In the Kitchen with Doris," a
story about a male transvestite
who enjoys cooking, is another
student production that will be
shown this semester.

SPC Video projects have been
shown in the Student Center for
about four years, Ranstrom said.
The shows usually last an hour
and run Monday through
Thursday.

Be a critic, rate your top album
choices

Would you like to express
your views on the top albums of
the 1980s after reading the
article in the Daily Egyptian?
Here's a chance to make your favorites known and
rate a shot at being a critic at
the same time.

Nail your selections to:
Entertainment Editor, Daily
Egyptian, Carbondale, 62901.
Lists will be accepted until Feb.
6 and the results of the poll will

The American Tap
LOEWENBRÄU Night

ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT
LOEWENBRÄU Draft 35c

RED LIPS
KISS MY BLUES AWAY

Give-aways
Include:
★ a T.V.
★ Mirrors
★ Lights
★ Shirts
Tonight, Let It Be
Lowenbrau
Are you experienced?
The SPC Free School Committee is looking for people to share their knowledge and talent with the rest of the student body by teaching classes. For more info and an application come to the UPO/SPC Offices Third Floor Student Center, or call 536-3393 or 453-2721. Teacher applications must be in by Feb. 8th. Watch for Free School catalogue insert in the D.E. with info. on all Free School classes. Sponsored by SPC Free School.

If you missed the last Art & Craft Sale, Don't Worry! Because the Fine Arts Committee is announcing the first Art & Craft Sale of 1980, Friday, Feb. 1 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. in the South Escalator area Student Center. Sponsored by Fine Arts Committee.

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Thurs. Jan. 31
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Starring: Marlon Brando Karl Malden Rod Steiger Lee J. Cobb
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Directed by Alan J. Pakula
Sun. Feb. 3
"AUTUMN SONATA"
Starring: Ingrid Bergman, Liv Ullman
ALL SHOWS 7 & 9 P.M.
Adm. $1.00
Sponsored by SPC Films
STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

LECTURES COMMITTEE PRESENTS:
"Are the Energy Companies Destroying Small Towns"
By Richard Archer
Today 3:00 p.m. Free
Upcoming Lecture Event
"The Traveling Medicine Show"
An improvisational comedy troupe will be performing on Feb. 8, "Catch It," at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A. B
Admission is Free

CATCH IT!
Feb. 8 at the
Student Center Open House
SPC Consorts presents
"POISON SQUIRREL"
Punk-Disco, direct from Gaspar's & O'Banions. 7:30 & 9pm 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center FREE ADMISSION POISON SQUIRREL

International Coffeehouse Presents:
Dana Clarke 9p.m.
Old Main Rm. Adm. Free

Feb. 4-7
4th floor Video Lounge
Feb. 8, 2nd floor
International Lounge
Shows 7, 8 & 9pm
Admission 50c

SPC VIDEO PRESENTS:
"The Kinks"
Tonight & Thurs nite
Fourth Floor Video Lounge Shows 7, 8 & 9pm Adm. 50c Includes selections from their album "Splendor"

Are you sick of being a number? Then be a voice.
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Midler's acting saves 'Rose'

By Paula Walker
Features Editor

Only an incredibly magnetic performer could make a movie as a cliche story line, mundane camera work, shallow characters, and unenthusiastic.

Bette Midler's performance as "The Rose" keeps the saga of a late '60s rock star from failing completely. Midler, who was a singer in New York during that era, gives a dynamic, almost totally believable performance.

The believability of her character is hindered by the script, which seldom allows her to break out of the Hollywood stereotype of a star. Her character is further hindered by two poorly-acted scenes in the beginning of the film.

The movie begins with Rose's entourage departing from an airplane marked "The Rose '70 Tour." Rose stumbles down the ladder as she is getting off, and the fall is obviously faked. Next comes a concert scene that with a cliche story line, and often unenthusiastic.

Several hundred extras were hired for the first concert, and the crowd above look like shots of extras. They are dressed in "The Rose" garb and look pretty unenthusiastic. The remaining concert scenes come off as much more convincing probably because Midler had a real audience.

She gave an excellent performance in the second concert scene, producing a moving rendition of "When a Man Loves a Woman." Several thousand people paid their way into the two concerts, this scene was taken from.

The most dramatic concert scene was the final one, shot at Long Beach Stadium. It's the best scene because over 10,000 real fans demonstrated genuine enthusiasm and because the change of location forced the camera people to come up with some different angles. The same old straight-on shots of Midler were getting rather boring.

Frederic Forrest shows a lot of talent in his role as Rose's boyfriend, but it's wasted on a character which is never allowed to develop fully. He comes from nowhere and disappears as inexplicably. We know he is a Texan and an Army deserter, and that's about all. He is often shown watching Rose from behind the scenes, clapping impassionately with a drooling grin plastered on his face.

Alan Bates, who plays Rose's manager, could have made a sizable contribution, but his British accent often made him impossible to understand. In one scene, Rose awakens during a flight and bursts into tears, waiting about never knowing where she is. Bates turns to Forrest and says prophetically, "Welcome to rock and roll." If all his lines were as corny as that one, maybe it was best that he be unenthusiastic.

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

Del Monte Round-Up

POPE IN STOREWIDE VALUES

915 W. Main
Carbondale

SENIOR CITIZENS
PICK UP YOUR NEW NATIONAL SENIOR CITIZEN CARD

Chuck Roast
SUPER SPECIAL
_prices are right

$1.29

Boneless Ham
SUPER SPECIAL

$1.49

Large Eggs
SUPER SPECIAL

69c

Whole Pears
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

59c

Bathroom Tissue
SUPER SPECIAL

89c

Ground Beef
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

$1.59

Ice Cream
SUPER SPECIAL

$1.39

Diet Rite or
Royal Crown Cola
SUPER SPECIAL

Buy ONE At $1.79
Get One
FREE

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

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Del Monte

More Than The Price is Right...And The Price is Right!

Pork Chops $149
Sirloin Steak $259
Chuck Roast $129

Boneless Beef Stew $189
Pork Steaks $119
Fresh Catfish $189
Ground Beef $159

SUNil SPIT~L Sirloin Steak

FARMCREST Grade A 2% Milk $173
FARMCREST Grade A Homogenized Milk $183

There's MORE To

MORE Goodness!!

Dole SUGAR-PACK Cauliflower $88

National Coupon

VENDOR COUPON

Vendor Coupon

 Worth 20 Wish-bone Dressing

 Worth 25

 Worth 40

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 More To Live In Our Dairy Department

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National's 99¢ Sale:

- Mayonnaise All Meat Sliced Bologna 10 oz. Bag $0.99
- Mayonnaise All Meat Sliced 10 oz. Bag $0.99
- Krey Pure Pork Sausage 1 lb. $0.99
- Krey Sliced Bacon 1 lb. $0.99
- Krey All Meat Sliced Bologna by the Piece 1 lb. $0.99

Like at National!

MORE SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY FREEZER BEEF
SUPERSPECIAL

PHILMORE ALL MEAT Large Sliced $1.49
PHILMORE 1 Lb. Cookies Sahuaro $1.69
INTENSIVE MAX CREAM or CRYSTAL CARRS
Braunschweig Lb. $1.69
MEAT SPECIAL
Sausage Sliced $1.69
MEAT SPECIAL
Sliced Turkey Roll $1.79
MEAT SPECIAL
Sliced Swiss Cheese $1.79
BRAND NEW
Swissenu Sliced $1.79
MEAT SPECIAL
Pimento Sliced Cheese $1.25

Superspecial

NATIONAL FEAST 100G
Hot Fried Chicken 3 for $1.99
SAVINGS on BAKERY BAKERY

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ON FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW AND USE

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Health workshop is planned

By Jennell Olson

Staff Writer

For students interested in learning about their bodies and how to keep them healthy, the Health Activation Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center is sponsoring a four-week health education program. My Life, My Body.

The workshops will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 12. Interested persons should register in advance.

"We don't want to make it too technical," said John Woodall, a graduate assistant in the health education program and organizer of the workshops. "We're trying to promote positive wellness concepts students can use to improve their health.

The first workshop will focus on colds and respiratory problems. Woodall said he will explain how and why someone gets sick as well as "how it is necessary to visit the Health Service."

"If a student understands his system and what goes wrong when he gets a cold, he'll be better able to protect himself from getting one," Woodall stated.

The second workshop will be on sexual health. Preventing and treating gynecological disorders, their causes, treatment, and prevention of sexually transmitted disorders will be topics covered.

The final workshop will be a general overview of how to stay healthy.

Record sales in Carbondale do not reflect national trends

By Craig DeVrieze

Staff Writer

Late releases by Led Zeppelin, Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles may have been three of the last months' most anticipated albums of 1979, but none of them finished near the top of the year-end sales charts. Instead those charts were dominated by names very familiar to America's playlists.

Billboard magazine's list of the year's best-selling records was headed by Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl," followed by the Bee Gees' "Spirits Having Flown," Eagles' "Hotel California," Summer's "Jamaica," All American Reject's "Dr. Bogus," Styx's "Don't Let It End," Rod Stewart and newcomers The Cars and Blondie.

The only best seller list at three Carbondale record stores had in common was that they had very little in common with the national charts.

Only The Record Bar came close, listing albums by Styx, Supertramp, Donna Summer and the Bee Gees among its Top Ten. That list was topped by Kenny Rogers. Also named were Charlie Daniels, the Blues Brothers, Rickie Lee Jones, Rod Compton and Led Zeppelin.

"One Records cited records by the Cars and Blondie among its top sellers and said releases by Led Zeppelin, Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles also finished high."

At Plaza Records, Blondie, Supertramp and the Doone Brothers albums sold well. Also on that list were new recordings by Michael Jackson, Earth, Wind and Fire, Talking Heads, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Wrappers Delight, The Eagles and Led Zeppelin.

Steve Koteff, manager of Plaza, attributes the difference in national sales and Carbondale sales to the diversity of the town's population.

"Half the time, we're not representative of the rest of the country because of the University," he said, adding that his store doesn't follow national trends "because we're a college-oriented store."

In that respect, Koteff feels he has to cater to a variety of tastes.

"Any time an album appeals to soul people and rock people it's going to be big," he said.

Koteff said his store had a good year in 1979 and anticipates record sales picking up in 1980, particularly in Carbondale. Looking at the new drinking law he said, "A lot of people are going to be staying home and listening to music."

New Morris Library Circulation Policies

Effective February 1, 1980

Grace Period for Overdue Library Materials

January 26-31, 1980

Following a period of extensive study and review, new circulation policies for Morris Library have been written. These policies, which incorporate compromises based upon recommendations from both faculty and student constituency groups on campus, were officially approved by Acting President Lesar on December 3, 1979.

The new policies will become effective on February 1, 1980. Preparatory to their implementation, there will be a GRACE PERIOD from Monday through Thursday, January 26-31, 1980. During this period overdue library materials may be returned without payment of fines. The no grace period policy applies to all SIU-C students, faculty, civil service and administrative/professional staff, and courtesy card holders.

THE FOLLOWING LIBRARY MATERIALS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN THE GRACE PERIOD:

• Recalled Items
• Reserve Room Items
• Items charged out overnight only or by special permission
• Materials from the SIU-C Law Library or Learning Resource Service

All overdue materials not returned by 12 midnight, January 31, 1980, will remain subject to overdue charges in line with the new circulation policies. These policies appear in the January 24, 1980, issue of the Daily Egyptian, and printed copies are also available in Morris Library.

Thanks and appreciation are expressed to representatives from constituency groups, faculty members, students, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, the ad hoc Morris Library Circulation Policies Committee, and members of the University administration who have contributed to these policy changes.

E. Dole Cluff
Director of Library Services

Kenneth G. Peterson,
Dean of Library Affairs

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Mobihomes
CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM
FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North
549-3000
1200 BEDROOM 2
1200 BEDROOM 2
CARBONDALE 1 BEDROOM
CARBONDALE 1 BEDROOM
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To Rt. 51 North
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ROOMMATES
WANTED for a 1 bedroom
apartment. Own bedroom,
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549-1182 after 6 pm.
ROOMMATES WANTED FOR A
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Recreation on your mind?

Good performance makes 'The Rose' worthwhile to see

Get away to the Riverview Hotel
Georgetown, Il
Home cooking at Ma Barker's Diner
Relax by the Ohio River
683-3001
12.50 single 14.50 double

Grain embargo analyzed

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of this embargo is that we had worked very hard over a long period of time to develop the Russian market, and we’re not talking about losing the market for a year, but rather losing it for a number of years. In addition to this, if the embargo is effective, and Russia is not able to get grain from the U.S., then the Russians would not be able to feed their livestock, and this would probably mean they would be forced to liquidate some of their livestock herds. If you liquidate the herds, it will take several years to build them back up. Third, this is the fourth time in less than a decade that we have had an embargo. This would probably mean that countries would be more aware that the United States is only a dependable source of part of their agricultural products. There are other sources of grain that will be developed in Europe and the Soviet Union.

Q. Would it be as easy to strike up a deal with the Chinese as it was with the Russians, and if so, do the Chinese need as much grain as the Russians do?
A. I saw where someone from the University of Illinois said that if the Chinese should decide that they were going to increase their need for livestock production, then they would need the grain, but so far they have given no indication that this is one of their high-priority items. The other point to keep in mind when talking about the great Chinese market is that they have to have the money first. Also, a deal with the Chinese would not happen overnight, but would take about 10 years. There must also be facilities to store all this grain.

Q. Is it right for the United States to use food as a weapon?
A. When you talk about using food as a weapon, it is something that we have, whether or not this is unfair from a humanitarian standpoint. But maybe it’s the only weapon we have.
Q. It seems that Carter has decided to use the American farmer as a soldier in this war. How do you think farmers feel about this?
A. Farmers have always had mixed emotions about trading with the Russians, anyway. Our farmers as a whole are a conservative group, and may be the last bastion of capitalism in the United States. They get really difficult because on the one hand, they want to back this effort of our government, and on the whole the farmers’ approach has been very good, and then they turn right around and say that they do believe it is certain amount of freedom, but it’s freedom for everybody but us. The farmers are happy because it’s the way to fight a war. If you’re going to fight a war, it ought to involve more than one sector of the economy. There is also the other implication of this embargo that we should be aware of, too, and that is, we had a large carryover of corn before the 1979 harvest.
Lady gymnasts ‘double’ at Chicago

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The Lady Salukis competed in two meets over the weekend, taking first place in both. The team a
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GoUirieci added,

but it’s a human process.

"If, we had followed one of
the higher-ranked teams," Vogel added, "our score could
very well have been near the
140."

Instead, SIU finished with
32.75, just 1.5 behind Nebraska.
No. 1 ranked Louisville took the
team championship with 134.05.
Minnesota was second, 132.45,
and Illinois third, 130.55.

"If we could have hit 30
percent of our routines, we
would have won the thing
handily," the 17-year coach
said.

In hitting less than nine
percent, two of 24, the veteran
coach felt the Salukis gave
away 12 points in performance
errors. He added that the 128.75
score is 14 points better than the
Salukis’ last meet, Dec. 15 at
Iowa State.

Individually, freshman Lori
Erickson took top honors among
Salukis in the all around with
a score of 32.65, vaulting, 8.5, and
uneven bars, 8.25. Erickson also
was second in the floor exercise
and third in the balance beam.

Pam Harrington was second
at 9.0 to Erickson in the all around,
32.50, but first in the floor
exercise, 8.45, and second
beam, 8.35.

Val Painton, last year’s lone
Saluki national qualifier, was
third in the all around.

"The execution process hurt
us real bad," Vogel said. "Val
would have had a 9.0 in the
beam if she was in a later
round. Much the same could be
said for a few of our other
scores."

Louisville’s Julie Bender
entered the meet as the No. 1 all
arounder in the nation and
defended the title, edging Mimi
Eberle 34.80-34.45.

Erickson’s all-around score
tied her with Louisville’s Cindy
LaFountain for sixth place in the
invitational. Harrington
placed 10th, Painton 26th, Pam
Canklin (30.30), 34th, and
captain Maureen Hennessey
(30.25), 35th.

"What we need is
competition," Vogel said. "If we
can get confident in our ability,
that will give some light in the end of
the tunnel."

Injuries disrupt
SIU-C cage plans

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"I don’t show it as much," Getter added, "but things
bother me just as much as they
do that guy who’s up there
yelling."

Tommorow: The future of Saluki
basketball

Smith finds home
in cage spotlight

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pointing 5-12 record.

Our team is young, and next
year when two starters like
Wayne and I are gone, there
will be some holes to fill in," Smith
said. "But the program is solid.
The fans just need to get behind
the team a bit more."

When I look back on the past
years, though, we’ve had
some great support," he added.

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New attitude a boost for Theobald

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Things couldn’t have looked much better for Rick Theobald as he entered his 1978-79 season on the Saluki diving team. As a freshman, he made the NCAA championships and was expected to do even bigger things as a senior this year. But fate in the form of a broken leg at home stopped Theobald from making a third trip to the NCAA championships. For the fourth Saluki but with three-meter equipment and hospitality, it would not be available to any full-time team, which has lost three

Theobald came up to the hospital Thursday night, the night after the Saluki diving coach had been awarded to Bill Meade. Theobald agrees that the injury’s benefits were positive for the team. Theobald said that he and his performances that season have been won over by false assurances. A member of the Mexican National Team and an Olympic finalist in 1976, and last week’s win in one-meter competition against Southern Methodist’s Rick Tennant, an NCAA finalist last season.

Coming back from any injury is an accomplishment, and Theobald was no exception. He said he newly-found attitude following the injury was more important.

“Now I feel like diving is the highest expression of myself,”

definitely have an effect on the gymnastics team, but will it be positive or negative? According to Assistant Coach, it could go either way. “I’ll do anything forward to performing in front of a home crowd,” said Assistant Coach, but he said it will be much of an advantage for me,”

Freeh said that he and the other divers aren’t a separate fraternity from the swimmers. “We have a really close team,” he said.

First home meet awaits gymnasts

By Ed Dougerty  
Sports Editor

The advantage of being the home team will be awarded to Bill Meade and his men’s gymnastics team. Thursday night, when the Salukis will take on Louisiana State and the men’s basketball team’s game against Bradley. The Salukis, who have been the best team, might be the key to getting his team, which has lost three consecutive meets, back on track.

It should be recovered from our western trip by now.” Meade said. “The presence of a home crowd should improve our performance.”

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Saluki but girls

The SIU baseball season is right around the corner, and the Salukis need some dugout assistance. For the fourth season in a row, the baseball team is looking for the use of bat girls to help during games with equipment and hospitality. In the past the pep-squad doubled as bat girls, but this season, these positions will be available to any full-time students that can attend at least half of the Salukis’ home games and has a knowledge of the sport.

Interested persons should send a picture and a brief explanation to the Men’s Athletics department.

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BEGINS: Feb. 18, 6-8 weeks

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BEGINS: Feb. 18, 3 weeks

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COUNSELING CENTER
Lady cagers face difficult trip

By David Kane
Staff Writer

Although Coach Cindy Scott might feed the most difficult portion of the Lady Salukis' basketball schedule may be over, the team faces a two-day road trip this weekend.

Friday night, SIU will be in Terre Haute, Ind., to face Indiana State. The Sycamores, 9-7 this season, have won four of their last five games and are coming off a 71-69 win over Central Michigan.

The Lady Salukis then will travel north Saturday to play Purdue. The Boilermakers are at the bottom of the Big Ten Conference standings. Indiana, Some other recent wins included a 71-62 victory over DePaul and a 71-64 win over Ohio State. In her fifth year, Godoski holds a 114-115 lifetime record.

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Saluki plans disrupted by Camp decision, injuries

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Editor's note: Tain is the second in a three-part series about Saluki basketball. This installment takes us through the season so far.

Oct. 21 was a date that forever will live in infamy around SIU's men's basketball office.

Then, before a run at the Missouri Valley Conference championship, Coach Gottfried responded.

But Oct. 22 was the date on which Camp was formally charged with returning letterman Wayne Abrams, Barry Smith and Charles Moore, gave the Salukis what seemed to be the end of the problem.

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Landlord-tenant disputes often resolved in small claims court

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

Landlord-tenant disputes now constitute 12 percent or more of the total filings in United States' small claims courts, according to a study by a member of the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Housing and Urban Development Law.

The study shows that landlord-tenant disputes are far more prevalent than previously thought, as the highest drop in court filings was in 1987. Since then, there has been a steady increase in filings, with 1998 seeing the highest number of filings in recorded history.

The study also shows that landlords are far more likely to file lawsuits than tenants, with landlords filing 70 percent of all filings in small claims court. Tenants filed only 30 percent of all filings.

The study's author, a member of the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Housing and Urban Development Law, said the increase in filings is due to a number of factors, including a decrease in the number of publicly funded legal aid organizations and a decrease in the availability of free legal advice for tenants.

"The increase in landlord-tenant disputes is a worrisome trend," the author said. "It's clear that more needs to be done to help tenants and landlords resolve their disputes in a fair and equitable manner."
SIU-C may contract with Portugal to train soil, livestock instructors

By Conrad Stuntz

SIU-C is being considered for a formal contract with the Portuguese government to train instructors in soil, livestock and crop management in the rural regions of the European nation.

"We feel fairly optimistic about it," Howard Olson, director of SIU-C's Office of International Food and Development, said. "The University will find out whether it will receive the contract in March, Olson said.

The contract would require 30 instructors in agriculture and textiles to staff three polytechnic institutes in Portugal. Texas Technical Institute would provide the textile personnel, while SIU-C would provide the agriculture staff, Olson said.

Olsen recently met with Portuguese officials in Washington D.C. to explain SIU-C's School of Agriculture's faculty qualifications. The most important of these is a proficiency in speaking Portuguese, a skill many of the faculty in the school acquired while working on similar programs in Brazil.

SIU-C would administer the program through the Agency for International Development. A United States government organization which recently gave the University a $500,000 strengthening grant to participate in such programs. "Portugal is anything but well developed," Olsen said. "Fifty percent of her food comes from outside sources."

"Would Portugal permit us to implement a normalization plan in the region, Olsen said. "It's anything but a haven for development."

Olsen said Portuguese officials are concerned about rural migration into Portugal's largest cities, Lisbon and Porto. City jobs are growing larger, Olsen said, so the officials want to develop opportunities in the county areas for the rural population.

Chicago teachers wait for back pay; still out of school

CHICAGO (AP) - Teachers in the nation's third-largest school system said they were staying out of their classrooms again Tuesday despite the City Council's assurance that every pay would be made up on Friday.

More than 95 percent of the troubled system's 24,356 teachers stayed out and less than 7 percent of its 472,300 students came to classes in the 667 schools Monday, authorities said.

School Board President Catherine Rohter pleaded late Monday with the teachers to return to work Tuesday. However, Chicago Teachers Union President Robert Healey said the teachers proved their patience during the past two months of the system's financing crisis when they missed their paychecks. They later received two of the checks.

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Gov. Thompson 'declares war' over defeat of tax ceiling bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - With an eye toward his re-election, one of the legislative chambers next month, Gov. James R. Thompson has ended a three-year truce with the General Assembly and declared war on 'Democrats over the tax ceiling issue.

In a speech to a federation of industry and trade groups, Republican Thompson accused Democratic leaders of playing politics with taxpayers by scuttling his proposal in clampdowns on local property tax increases.

'We lost—fiscally, taxpayers lost—the skirmish last week,' Thompson said, referring to defeat of his ceiling proposal by the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

"But I, for one, fully intend to renew the battle when the General Assembly returns in March," the governor said. He said he would campaign for Republican House and Senate candidates for next November's elections, and that "Republicans control of one or both of the houses of the General Assembly would be one of the healthiest things to happen to Illinois State government in a long, long time."

In his speech, Thompson put the blame for defeat of the tax ceiling proposal on Democratic leaders of the Legislature, saying 18 of 45 majorities did everything they could to tilt the odds against the taxpayer.

"Thompson said those leaders "betrayed a well organized, well financed interests on the spending side of the local tax issue."

Thompson's proposed ceiling would have, with certain exceptions, limited local property tax increases to the rate of growth in the total income of Illinois residents—a little over 9 percent.

Instead, the General Assembly passed legislation to increase the state's "homestead exemption" from $1,500 to $3,000. The effect is to raise the amount by which the assessed value of a home can increase without taxes having to be paid on the increase.

The governor said again today that he plans to sign the bill, but that he doesn't think it goes far enough.

Hiding diplomats escape from Iran under false cover

By The Associated Press
Six American diplomats who had been held 11 weeks at friendly embassies in Tehran have slipped secretly out of Iran under cover of false Canadian passports, State Department officials said.

Canadian sources in Ottawa said the Canadian Embassy itself had harbored U.S. diplomats since the Nov. 4 takeover of the American Embassy, but the U.S. sources refused to name the other embassy or embassies involved, citing the possibility of reprisals against those embassies.

Canada unexpectedly shut down its Tehran mission Monday and withdrew Ambassador Ken Taylor and three persons described as embassy staff members. The Canadian Embassy is 209 yards down the street from the U.S. Embassy.

The Washington officials, who asked not to be identified, would not give the identities, jobs or whereabouts of the six newly escaped Americans.

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Police nab Mendab escapee at Kentucky Lake roadblock

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Police have arrested a 35-year-old escapee from the Menard Correctional Center, authorities said Tuesday.

William T. Schwartz, who walked away from a prison honor farm near Chestertown Jan. 13, was arrested near Lake City, Ky., late Monday afternoon.

Authorities said he was driving a car stolen in West Alton, Mo.

Police said he ran a roadblock on U.S. 411, which runs across the Kentucky Lake dam, and forced the car into a guardrail.

They said Schwartz refused to leave the car until they fired tear gas into it. Police said Schwartz was armed with a .38-caliber revolver but offered no resistance.

Schwartz had been sentenced to 10 years in Missouri, burglary in Ten-nessure, a sex offender near Elizabethtown, Ky., and kid- napping and auto theft near Greenup County.

He was serving time at Menard when he confessed to the burglary conviction from Jessamine County at the time of his escape.

Schwartz is held in Paducah, Ky., pending filing of formal charges and pre-arrangement for extradition proceedings, police said.

Authorities are still searching for Alan Lighthart, 24, a convicted ransom from Kentucky who walked away from Menard with Schwartz.

Kennedy: Truth is best Chappaquiddick defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in a special appeal to the voters of Massachusetts to judge the truth all along about the accident at Chappaquiddick and wants to be judged fairly, "not on the basis of gossip and speculation and the like."

"I know there are many who doubt, perhaps even those in Massachusetts who said in a paid political advertisement. "But my testimony before the truth I can tell because that is the way it happened."

Kennedy injected the issue of Mass nothwithstanding although he has been a convicted rapist from Rockford, Ill., a 35-year-old escapee from Chicago, Ky., late Monday night. Jan. 13. was arrested near the Missouri River, authorities said.

They said Schwartz refused to leave the car until they fired tear gas into it. Police said Schwartz was armed with a .38-caliber revolver but offered no resistance.

Schwartz had been sentenced to 10 years in Missouri, burglaryColoradone, a sex offender near Elizabethtown, Ky., and kidnap- ping and auto theft near Greenup County.

He was serving time at Menard when he confessed to the burglary conviction from Jessamine County at the time of his escape.

Schwartz is held in Paducah, Ky., pending filing of formal charges and pre-arrangement for extradition proceedings, police said.

 Authorities are still searching for Alan Lighthart, 24, a convicted ransom from Kentucky who walked away from Menard with Schwartz.

Committee drafting bill to keep medical records confidential

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee drafting medical records bill to keep medical records confidential, a subcommittee which is drafting a proposed law that would protect the privacy of medical patients.

It also would assure adult patients and some minors the right to access to some medical files. It also would protect the privacy of medical patients.

The new regulations would apply to all hospitals, skilled nursing homes, federally approved mental health facilities and intermediate care facilities certified for Medicaid funds, along with doctors attending patients at those centers.

What the private family doctor wishes to disclose would still be left up to medical ethics.

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By JERRY BUCK Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jimmy Durante, the honky-tonk comic with the outsized nose, whose artful mix of clowning, fractured English and heart-warming pathos endeared him to generations of Americans, died Tuesday at age 86.

The famed "Schnozzozzo," as he was known to friends and fans alike, died alone in a hospital room where he had been confined for three weeks for treatment of a lung ailment.

Upon learning the news, comedian George Burns, 84, a long-time friend, said, "What can I say that the world doesn't already know? He was a fine man and a wonderful artist."

Del Button, another old friend, said, "I loved him. We all loved him. I am sorry to hear the news."

"But I am almost glad he is out of his misery."

Durante was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica on Jan. 7, suffering from acute lung congestion. The cause of death was listed as pneumonia, complicated by the effects of previous strokes, said Chris Thomas, a hospital spokesman.

After a stroke in November 1972 left him partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair, Durante was forced to say goodbye night to Mrs. Calabash for the last time and retire from show business.

Throughout his career, one of his trademarks was to end his performances with, "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." He once confided he was referring to his first wife, who had died.

Durante's routines were a show business staple for 64 years, and he was a leading star on radio and in early television. He made nearly 30 movies and until 1972, played regular engagements in Las Vegas and on television.

He found retirement hard to accept, remaining at home with his wife, Marjerie, and their adopted daughter, Ceece. They rarely went out.

So in April 1974, Durante went to New York for a Banshee luncheon attended by newspaper editors and publishers. He received an award from the Banshees and responded with a faltering rendition of his longtime trademark, "Schnozzola."

Carter increases energy budget; more money for conservation, solar

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's 1981 energy budget lays out an ambitious strategy to curb America's appetite for imported oil. Coupled with sharp increases for defense, the energy plan signals a two-pronged approach aimed at securing U.S. fuel supplies.

Overall, the Carter energy plan provides an end to the billion-dollar-a-year transition to energy diversification.

The shift will mean:

- More money for conservation, for nuclear and for synthetic fuels and fusion.
- A shift in emphasis away from nonuclear research.
- Carter's latest strategy takes into consideration the growing crisis in the Persian Gulf where turmoil has brought oil shipments to a standstill.
- Carter ambitions expose the U.S. vulnerability to uncertain supplies of foreign oil.
- Carter is seeking $8.1 billion for energy programs in 1981, eight times the billion-dollar spending set in 1971, prior to the Arab oil embargo that brought oil prices to unprecedented levels.
- Carter proposed slowing development of advanced nuclear reactors, omitting the Clinch River breeder reactor and proposing an end to work on gas-cooled reactors.
- Indications are that higher prices have already established conservation in many households.
Energy advisor to share needs

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

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Pauls will share Carbondale’s energy conservation experiences with other community representatives and acquire information about energy programs being conducted by other municipal governments. Pauls, who will represent both the city and the National League of Cities, an association of municipal governing units, said local governments can better implement their energy programs than can the federal government.

“Local governments are more in touch with their own energy needs and they have the resources necessary to implement their own energy programs,” Pauls said. “I don’t want to discount the federal government’s efforts. They have done an adequate job, but they can do a lot more.

“Communities spend millions of dollars to buy fuel oil. But it goes to some conglomerate and does not come back to the community. If that money could stay within the community, it could have a multiplier effect by increasing the standard of living, for instance,” he said.

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