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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 19, 1979 Vol. 63 No. 177

Southern Illinois University

Jordan named White House staff chief

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter named Hamilton Jordan as White House chief of staff Wednesday, but there was no word on the future of the members of his Cabinet who handed over their resignations.

In elevating Jordan to chief of staff, Carter gave overall responsibility for White House operations to one deputy for the first time in the president's

30 months in office.

The move was the first since the announcement Tuesday that Carter's entire Cabinet and his top staff aides had submitted their resignations as Carter continued an attempt to bolster his troubled presidency.

Carter met during the day with a number of aides and with at least one member of the Cabinet.

There was no indication that Carter had spoken to any of the

three Cabinet members whose resignations the president is considered most likely to accept — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

The promotion of Jordan, who engineered Carter's successful presidential campaign and has been considered his chief lieutenant, was the first in an anticipated series of White

House changes.

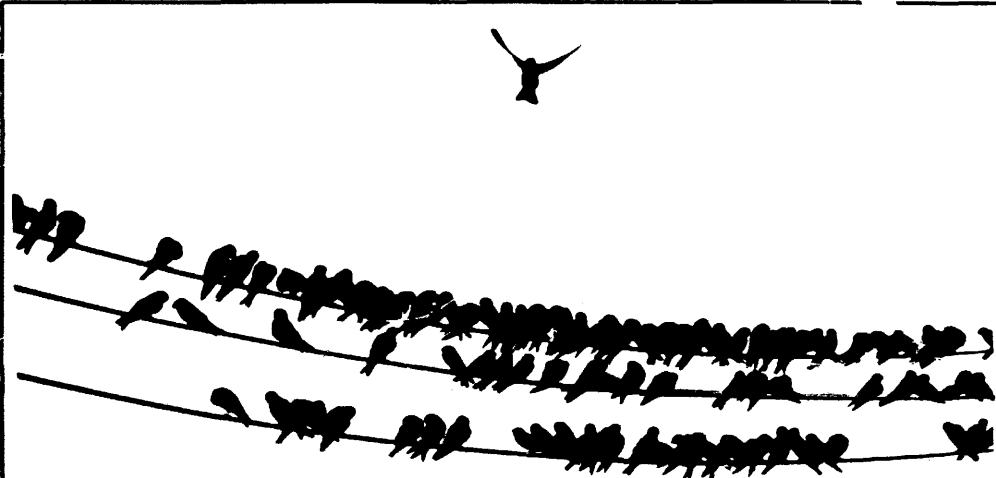
White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter had told Cabinet members and the White House senior staff Tuesday that "Mr. Jordan will have primary responsibility for insuring that presidential decisions are carried out."

Powell said the decision was made to improve "coordination and efficiency in the White House" and between the White House and Cabinet and "to relieve the president of the

necessity of dealing with matters that can be decided at a lower level."

It was learned that Carter called in Patricia Roberts Harris, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, for a 20-minute meeting Wednesday morning. She returned to the White House Wednesday afternoon. It was believed Mrs. Harris was given the word on Carter's decision about her future.

(Continued on back page)



For the birds

A lone bird descends to join his fine feathered friends who had discovered that these power lines were made to order as a community roost. This high

contrast photograph was taken at dusk near the new Federal Building, downtown. (Staff photo by Mike Raytek)

PCB leak no hazard, official says

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer
and Diana Penner
News Editor

The slight possibility that highly toxic PCB may have leaked into Campus Lake should not prevent people from using the lake for fishing and swimming, John Meister, SIU's director of pollution control, said Wednesday.

Meister, reacting to a story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian about the problem, said there was little possibility any of the PCB made it into the lake because it would have had to travel 40 yards down a dry stream.

Even if the PCB did make it into the lake, Meister said, it would have entered on the side opposite the beach and swimming area.

"There's zero, zero, zero chance that there are any PCB's in the swimming area," said Meister.

Meister said also there was little danger to people eating fish from the lake, because even if the PCB made it into the lake, the concentration in the fish would be very low. He said a person would have to eat one to two pounds of fish from the lake per week for an extended period before the PCB could cause a health problem.

Meister said he had conferred with an official from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency on Monday and that both of them concluded that there was little chance the PCB had found its way into the lake.

The PCB leaked from a transformer in the basement of the Health Service sometime last summer. University officials are not sure how long the transformer leaked or what quantity of

Nicaraguan interim president resigns

By Tom Wells
Associated Press Writer
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Interim President Francisco Urcuyo resigned Wednesday evening, 36 hours after he replaced the exiled Anastasio Somoza, and was taken to Las Mercedes international airport to be flown out of the country, a presidential adviser said.

The government of President Urcuyo angered the United States by refusing to hand over power to the rebel junta. To bring pressure, Washington recalled its am-

bassador and State Department spokesmen suggested Somoza might be deported from his luxurious villa in Florida.

At 3 p.m. — 5 p.m. EDT — about two hours after the report of a surrender, truckloads of Nicaraguan national guardsmen were seen going to and from a basic infantry training school downtown.

Sporadic gunfire could be heard from several parts of the capital.

The conflicting reports circulated after a dozen guard

planes and two helicopters — most of the small Nicaraguan air force — were flown by 23 guardsmen and pilots to neighboring Honduras, where the guardsmen sought asylum.

The surrender was announced by junta spokesman Manuel Espinoza in San Jose, the capital of neighboring Costa Rica. He said the guard commanders in Managua surrendered at about 1 p.m. — 3 p.m. EDT — and rebel officers were on their way to take over guard command posts in the capital.

Lt. Col. Humberto Sanchez,

Urcuyo's secretary of information, told reporters in Managua the guard had not surrendered and the report that it had laid down its arms "is a lie."

The provisional junta returned to Nicaragua earlier Wednesday to lead the fight against the new regime. There was fighting in the countryside during the day and Urcuyo reinforced the guard around the sandbagged Managua headquarters he inherited from Somoza.

(Continued on back page)

Taxpayers' coalition to file suit to block junket

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Calling it an example of government abuse, the head of a statewide citizens coalition said Wednesday taxpayers should not foot the bill to send 113 Illinois lawmakers and state government workers to a conference in San Francisco next week.

Patrick Quinn, head of the Coalition for Political Honesty, said his group expects to file a

"taxpayers' suit" to try and block having any public money spent to fly, house and feed 53 state legislators and 60 other government personnel to the four-day conference.

"We don't consider this an expenditure for public purposes," Quinn said at his Chicago office. "The predominant reason for all these people going, we believe, is for private purposes."

Illinois' delegation is the largest registered for the

annual get-together of the National Conference of State Legislatures, except for host-state California, a conference spokesman said.

California has registered 145 persons for the affair, Minnesota and Missouri each are expected to send about 104 and New York 78. A handful of other states, including Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas and New Jersey, each are sending between 50 and 60, said Dean Picher, from the

national association's Denver offices.

Illinois taxpayers could expect the tab for the junket to the Bay City to total more than \$72,000, based on round-trip air fares, \$90-a-person registration fees and legal limits for lawmakers, staff aides and other agency officials for daily lodging and meal expenses.

Quinn, a law student, said lawyers for his group expect to file suit next week.

Gus Bode

Gus says the legislators' junket ought to be a permanent vacation.

SIU escapes body shortage

By Cindy Humphreys Staff Writer

Demand is up, and donations are down — but the cadaver shortage that has hit Illinois will probably not be felt at SIU.

Robert North, curator of Demonstrators Association of Illinois — the major supplier of bodies in the state — said that since Demonstrators is owned and operated by the nine Illinois medical schools, the schools have priority for available bodies.

"We may have a problem supplying the non-medical schools that need cadavers — for nursing programs, anatomy classes, chiropractic or podiatry courses," North said.

The July 16 issue of Newsweek magazine said that New York and Illinois are experiencing a shortage of cadavers due to "a combination of law and custom."

North said, "Demonstrators used to get bodies from the morgue, but there aren't any unclaimed bodies anymore, since they are buried through public aid."

The shortage in Illinois, North said, stems partly from the fact that Illinois has nine medical schools. "Arizona has only one medical school and too many bodies," he said.

Spokesmen for SIU's School of Medicine and the mortuary science program reported that they were unaware that a shortage of cadavers existed in Illinois.

North said, "Demonstrators stands between Illinois medical schools and the donors Illinois is the only state where the medical schools banded together and formed a non-profit, private association to receive and prepare the cadavers."

Continued probe into JFK murder urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators urged the Justice Department Wednesday to pursue their conspiracy leads in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., and to prosecute those responsible.

"There are those who contend that the committee should have pursued the plots to the point of assessing individual responsibility," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the defunct House assassinations committee.

Carter preferred by county officials

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Carter is an overwhelming choice for president in 1980 in the minds of Democratic county officials responding to an Associated Press questionnaire.

Republican county officials indicated a preference for

Lady wins profanity case

CHICAGO (AP) — There is too much swearing among the men in the Illinois Department of Revenue for the use of profanity to be grounds for firing a woman, an administrative law judge has ruled.

And, the judge concluded, department officials cited the profanity as a pretense to fire the black woman, Pearl Fox, in retaliation for a discrimination complaint she filed against the department.

The judge, Howard Rubin of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission, said profanity is common among the males of the department, so former Director Robert Alphin could not properly fire Mrs. Fox for using it.

News Roundup

former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The AP made a questionnaire available to all 3,300 delegates to the National Association of Counties convention. Of the 328 who responded, 280 listed a single choice for president.

Carter had the support of 59 percent of his party's county officials while Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was chosen by 11 percent.

Kennedy, who has said he will not seek the 1980 presidential nomination, has been the overwhelming favorite for president among Democrats in recent polls.

Irate cabbies halt

New York traffic

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of irate taxi drivers virtually paralyzed traffic for

several hours Wednesday in a massive and violence-marred demonstration for a 50-cent fare increase to cover rising fuel costs.

The protest, mainly by taxicab owner-operators, wrapped Manhattan in a yellow blockade and stranded would-be riders on street

corners fighting for the few cabs in service.

Confrontations erupted between protesters and motorists as the cabbies drove onto bridges, tunnels and roadways leading into the city, got out of their cars and refused to move for 2 1-2 hours during rush-hour traffic

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Carter speech seen as sincere by local politicians

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

As the nation digests President Carter's ultimatum on energy and his plea for national unity, some local politicians seem convinced of at least one thing — Carter's sincerity.

"I'm not going to criticize or condemn the president, because I think he's a sincere individual trying to do what he thinks is right for the nation," Ray Doerr, Jackson County Republican chairman, said of the president's call to arms.

"I've been in Springfield the past few days and the people I've talked to want to help him out. I think we certainly need to realize that the nation has to reduce its dependency on foreign oil," Doerr added.

Jackson County Democratic Chairman Ray Chancey agreed.

"Mr. Carter did very well, better than he has done in past speeches," said Chancey, referring to the three speeches

Carter delivered earlier in the week. "He made people realize he is serious and that we have to believe that there is an energy crisis."

Chancey said he is optimistic that Carter's plan for stepped-up coal production will bring more jobs to Southern Illinois.

"I've never understood the lack of initiative in the past to make more use of Illinois coal. I'm very hopeful now that we'll have more jobs for our area."

Almost everyone contacted Wednesday agreed that Carter's speeches were motivated by personal concern for the well-being of the nation, rather than concern for his political future.

Randy Bytwerk, assistant professor in speech communication at SIU, called Carter's nationwide speech on Sunday an unusual approach.

"It was very interesting that Carter would cite some of the nasty things being said about

him. It was a strange political move but I think it was one that worked. I thought it was his best recent speech because he committed himself to doing something," Bytwerk said.

Rosemary Hawkes, a three-time delegate to the Democratic National Convention, said, "Carter is in a difficult spot for the 1978. Anyone in his place would be, and I think he knows that he needs to look at his leadership."

Rose Vieth, who last April lost her bid for Carbondale mayor, would agree. "I thought the speech was a tremendous disappointment," said Vieth, who is active in local Republican politics.

"I think the greatest service would be done if he resigned. We have minds in this country that are capable of solving problems like these, but they're not in Washington right now."

"I especially disliked his references to past failings in

government. If he wants us to look to the future, why is he digging up dead horses? He is trying to create a new image of a man who has leadership when, in fact, he is sorely lacking," Vieth said.

Congressman Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, expressed concern over the recent submission of resignations by Carter's Cabinet and staff members.

"I would have liked to have seen him handle it differently. I think it gives the impression of instability. But he is moving

in the right direction with his energy proposals, and it was a tough speech because of his meetings at Camp David."

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, sounded a note of optimism for SIU's pioneering research in solar energy.

"Carter's mention of solar energy as part of the package brings into focus the need for research such as that being done at SIU. Solar energy is an achievable goal, and this might get things off the ground."

Poll shows fuel concern

Americans agree with Carter

By Evans Witt

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans share President Carter's concern about the country's immediate future and his faith that U.S. technology can find solutions to the energy crisis, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The poll also found that Carter's speech to the nation Sunday night apparently helped convince millions of Americans of the seriousness of the energy situation and bolstered support for his proposal for a massive synthetic fuels program.

In his Sunday speech, Carter

spoke of the national crisis of confidence and of the public's loss of faith in the future.

The poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, found that Americans are worried about life in this country in the next 10 years, in contrast to their overwhelming confidence in the nation's long-term prospects.

Thirty-four percent said they think life in this country will be better 10 years from now, but 31 percent said they think life will be worse. Twenty-seven percent said life would be about the same. Eight percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

But, asked about the future of the United States, the public is still deeply optimistic. Fifty-eight percent said they have a lot of confidence and 32 percent said they have some confidence in the nation's future. Only 9 percent said they have little or no confidence in the future. One percent was not sure.

The poll found substantial support for the synthetic fuels program and strong faith in the ability of U.S. science to solve the energy problem.


By a 78 to 17 margin, the public backs the massive commitment to a synthetic fuels program.


Beg your Pardon


It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that Graduate Student Council President Gary Brown is looking for someone to fill a vacancy on the Student Activities Council. The vacancy is on the Student Advisory Council.

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ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
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Editorial

Brandt can be proud of his years at SIU

It is perhaps a sad reflection on society that it tends to exaggerate the weaknesses of its leaders while downplaying the strong points. But often even the most heated criticism is intended not to burn someone, but to singe the frayed edges of the cloths of accomplices that person has woven.

It is in this spirit that we offer this final criticism of former SIU President Warren Brandt as he prepares to leave SIU to begin work as vice president for administration at the University of Maryland.

In order to make his tenure there as free from misinterpretation as possible, we hope our former president will try to polish his image a bit. For in the eyes of many who think unkindly of Brandt, the image will be held in disrespect, not the man.

During his four and one-half years here, many students perceived Brandt as having been against them: as the repressive establishment, the enemy. This image was a result, in part, of Brandt's often-testy reaction to criticism.

When, for example, demands arose for a rape prevention transportation

program, Brandt and his administration had already begun work on such a program. But his brusque retorts to critics gave the impression that he didn't care, when, in fact, he did.

Many say it was Brandt's untempered honesty, his lack of diplomacy, which led to his unceremonious resignation. Brandt made no bones about his disapproval of the Board of Trustees plan to unite the SIU system of governance under a single chancellor. He did not hesitate to tell board members what he thought of them and their plan.

So, like his opinions or not, one must respect a man who makes decisions and stands behind them. Many of Brandt's decisions worked for the long-range good of this university. He upgraded research requirements and brought respect to an institution once regarded nationally as merely a party school. And while SIU may still be a party school of sorts, it is also a highly respected academic institution.

It should also be noted that when Brandt came to SIU, he was faced with a school whose last permanent

president had quit amid charges of improper spending of university funds. What the next president had to be, above all else, was honest. His integrity had to be unquestionable.

Warren Brandt brought these qualities to his office and maintained them throughout his term. He was brought here to provide stability and he delivered.

But now that he is leaving, we hope some of the criticism delivered from this page and elsewhere will have done some good. We hope he will develop a thicker skin than he displayed here. We hope he can learn to take criticism not personally but constructively.

The position Brandt will take over at the University of Maryland is one of high visibility. Brandt will still have to deal with critics. He will still be expected to respond quickly and publicly to criticism.

We know he has the facility to do this. Perhaps all that is needed is a little patience.

So farewell, Warren Brandt. And to you and your wife Esther, good luck.



Warren Brandt upgraded research requirements and brought respect to an institution once known nationally as merely a party school.

Billie Sol' back in jail

Con artist finds crime is out of fashion

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

There are those who would say Billie Sol Estes is an example of what made this country great: the creative capitalist, engaged in the purest form of free enterprise. Then there are those who would say he's a crook. And finally, there are those who would say there's no difference between the two.

It's been 16 years since Billie Sol's \$24 million Texas fertilizer tank swindle first made national news, raising doubts about the integrity of the Department of Agriculture and several politicians, including the President of the United States. Billie Sol was convicted and, after years of legal maneuvering, served six years of a 15 year sentence. He was paroled in 1971, with the condition that any business deals be approved by the parole board.

When he was released from prison eight years ago, most people thought

they had heard the last of the poor farm boy from Clyde, Texas who, by age 35, was swinging million dollar business deals. But last week, Billie Sol was back in court and back in the news. It seems that some oil companies bought \$300,000 worth of non-existent steam cleaning equipment from a nonexistent corporation. FBI agents and postal inspectors spent over a year getting to the bottom of the matter. But when the last dummy corporation was stripped away, there was Billie Sol.

It was a small swindle by Billie Sol's standards—the years in prison must have taken their toll. The years have also eroded some of his charisma. The news that he was once again under investigation and his subsequent indictment and conviction rated only brief mention on the network news. It wasn't always that way, though. During his heyday in the '60s, when the media dropped his last name and lovingly dubbed him simply "Billie

Sol," he was something of a folk hero.

In those days, Billie Sol was something special. Why, no ordinary crook filled his spare hours preaching fundamentalist Christianity in dusty little towns all across Texas (he preferred that his middle name be pronounced "soul"). Or shook the hand of the judge who convicted him, saying, "Good luck and God bless you." And besides, the ultimate victims of Billie Sol's swindle weren't the honest farmers who bought his 3,000 nonexistent fertilizer tanks, but the finance companies that bought the mortgages on those tanks. How could the average American ("average" meaning heavily in debt) fail to like a guy who had taken the finance companies for \$24 million?

One would think that Billie Sol's comeback, a \$300,000 slickering of several oil companies, would strike the same chord with Americans. After all, who is more deserving of a good

slickering than the oil companies?

But Billie Sol's re-emergence as the quintessential American con man somehow never quite caught on. The reason for that goes much deeper than the magnitude of the swindle, or the absence of Barry Goldwater suggesting that LBJ is involved. 1963 was a time when we had nuclear superiority over the Russians; no raging inflation and all the fuel we wanted. We even thought we were winning in Vietnam.

That's all behind us now. We're more pragmatic and less innocent. We realize that the oil companies will simply pass their losses on to the consumer, just as the finance companies did. Hence, we're no longer amused by an irrepressible Bible-spouting con man, any more than we are by someone who breaks into our home or steals our car. Billie Sol is no longer entertainment. He's a crook.

And he can have his last name back

Letters

Palestinian author, lecturer knows truth about Mideast

From the dawn of history to this very moment, the land of Palestine has received many people and contributed to many cultures. Had it not been for the Hebrew and Christian thoughts, Western culture could have been void of its content! Had it not been for the Umayyads, who established themselves all over Syria and accented the holiness of Jerusalem, it would be doubtful

whether Islam could have stretched this far.

Despite all, the people of Palestine hardly enjoyed a period of peace all throughout. Time and again, that land was trodden over by invaders. It witnessed the Greeks, the Romans, the Arabs, the Turks, the British, and now the Israelis. Mainly Europeans and Americans have taken it upon themselves to recreate the 1930 s

concentration camps with a different setting. The Palestinians were forced out of their homeland into refugee camps or forced to tolerate the tyranny of armed Israeli occupation.

One such Palestinian is Fawaz Turki. Turki was able to transcend one great dimension of the human self and crystallize the outrageous truth (long been curbed and forbidden) about the Palestinians. Turki, in his book, "The

Disinherited," has broken through the "overly easy consciousness of the Western World," and lay bare "the mercenary games of the Arab world."

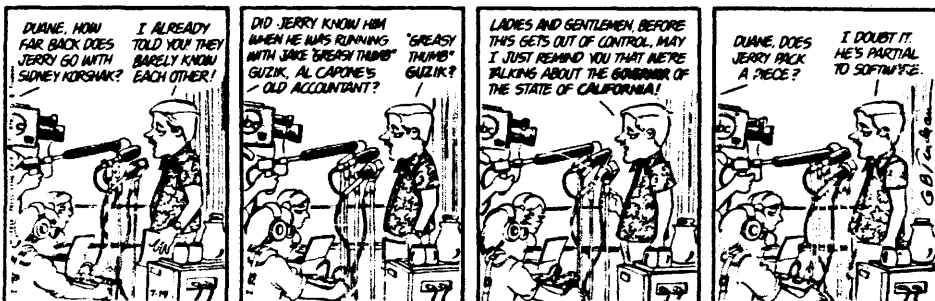
Does the American public know that \$12.9 billion of the taxpayers' money will go to promote destruction-killing of innocent people by napalm, phantoms, and cluster bombs? Money that could be better spent on needy Americans?

Answers to these questions and related issues will be the topic of discussion by Fawaz Turki in his lecture titled, "The Palestinians: Historical Imperatives and the Myth of Camp David." Turki will be speaking at SIU Student Center Ballroom A on July 21, at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Marwan Burgan
Senior, Psychology
President, Committee
for Justice in Palestine

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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.

New manager hopes to change Wilson Hall's reputation

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

Fern Gregg, the new manager of Wilson Hall, says she will use her 17 years of experience at the Baptist Student Center to make Wilson Hall "a place that parents won't have to worry about." "In the past," Gregg said, "the drinking and all stemmed from the lack of dorm cleanliness, good food and caring personnel."

"I feel that a dorm needs staff people who aren't just there for the money," Gregg

said. And harsh tactics aren't always the answer in dealing with students' problems, she added.

Freshman approval was denied Wilson Hall last fall, but the approval was regained by January, Gregg said, because the owner employed a new overseer of management, Systems Management.

"Systems Management started some resident-chosen dorm activities that we'll continue, like disco dances, pool and pingpong tour-

naments, cookouts, short excursions...and perhaps, if anyone's interested, Bible study sessions," she said.

"There will be no stress on religion, though," Gregg said. "Well-rounded activities will help knit a group together, and we want student input as to which activities are planned."

Gregg said she is very interested in young people and helping them with their problems. "I've seen so many kids with problems in my 17 years," she said, "and it seems that there wasn't

always someone there who cared."

Pat McNeil, University off-campus housing director, said that since the Systems Management takeover last fall, Wilson Hall has had more of a caring atmosphere. "They've done fantastic work," she said. "They're more humanistic and student-oriented."

Systems Management hired a different manager last year who left to take a better position, McNeil said, and this

time "they've hired another person who's equally qualified in residential experience."

"I'm tickled to death that she's at Wilson—Mrs. Gregg is qualified, capable and personable," McNeil said.

SAVINGS TIP

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)— Unless gas yard lights are needed for security reasons, they should be turned off. These lights use 2.5 to 3 cubic feet of gas an hour, an extra \$35 to \$45 on the utility bill each year.

U.S. teen birthrate among highest

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Birth rate statistics provided by Women's Services show that 18 percent of all births in Jackson County were to women under the age of 19 in 1977. An average of 21 percent of all births for a thirty county area in Southern Illinois were to girls under 19.

These facts were presented recently to officers from the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women at a hearing on teen-age pregnancy.

According to statistics from the Alan Guttmacher Institute, published in the National PTA magazine, one-fifth of all births in the U.S. are to teen-

age mothers, aged 19 or younger. The birthrate among teens in the U.S. is one of the highest in the world, being 12 times higher than in Japan and significantly higher than in underdeveloped countries.

The Institute cites ignorance, inaccessibility and lack of motivation as the primary reasons that teens do not use family planning services. Teen-age mothers lack education, key skills, job and life experience, and knowledge of child and household care, according to the institute.

One-half to two-thirds of all female dropouts cite pregnancy or marriage as the primary reason for not con-

tinuing their education. Eight out of ten women who first become mothers at age 17 or younger have not completed high school, the institute reports.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that the rate of out-of-wedlock births to girls aged 14 to 17 has increased 75 percent since 1961. Current data on teen-age pregnancy shows that the younger the female the greater the health risk to her.

Campus Briefs

The Rape Education Committee will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Oasis Room.

Forward will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Oasis Room.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor a 1979 Summer Olympics Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at Attuck's Park. The competition is restricted to children aged 7 to 17. A fifty cents entry fee will be required.

A book written by Frank Konishi, professor of nutrition in the Division of Human Development and the School of Medicine, is scheduled to be released Aug. 15. "Eat Anything Exercise Diet," dealing with the control of body weight by exercise dieting, may be available in local book stores by Aug. 6.

An Evening Of Indian Classical Dance

Dancer: Meena Venkateswaran
Dance Style: Bharathanatyam



Date: Friday, July 20, 1979
Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Place: Ballroom D
Admission: FREE
Center Stage Production

Sponsored by Student Center and S.P.C.

DuQuoin State Fairgrounds

Presents

"A Champagne Jam"

Starring

The Atlanta Rhythm Section



with

Joe Sun

July 28, 1979 8:00 p.m.

Ticket: \$7.00 in advance

\$8.00 day of show

Information: Call 618-542-5484

Outlets: Sears - Carbondale

Skaggs Electric - Harrisburg

Times Square Liquor - Mt. Vernon

AMA DuQuoin Mile National

Sunday, July 29, 1979 1:00 p.m.

Featuring

Jay Springsteen - AMA National Champion

Hank Scott - Last year's DuQuoin Mile National Winner

Tickets: \$8.00 general admission

\$10.00 reserved seating

Outlets: Sears - Carbondale

Skaggs Electric - Harrisburg

Times Square Liquor - Mt. Vernon

AMA sanctioned

Carbondale man will be in telethon

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

There will be some local flavor in this year's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, telecast September 2-3.

Michael Boyle, a recent graduate of Carbondale Community High School, will play electric bass guitar in the McDonald's All-American High School Jazz Band, a 17-piece jazz ensemble selected from the 102 members of the 1978 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

"Michael's very excited," his mother, Mary Boyle of Carbondale said. "He's excited about seeing his fellow musicians again." The last time the original band played together was in January at the Rose Bowl. This is the first time a jazz band was formed from the original band," Mrs. Boyle said.

The All-American High School Band is composed of two members from every state and the District of Columbia. Only high school seniors are eligible. Michael was chosen over "hundreds" of applicants in the state, Mrs. Boyle said. A member of the 1978 band, Boyle played at Carnegie Hall and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, in addition to the Rose Bowl performance.

Last summer Boyle played with the American Ambassadors Band and did 12 concerts in nine European cities in three weeks.

Boyle plays the tuba, euphonium and trombone in addition to acoustic and electric bass. The euphonium is a small version of the tuba.

Though none of the local stations will be carrying the telethon, it can be seen locally on cable TV. It will begin at 8 p.m. September 2 and last until 6:30 p.m. September 3.



Appaloosa

The country-rock band Appaloosa will be the featured performers at this week's Sunset Concert Series. The show will be at Evergreen Park on Pleasant Hill Road

south of the Arena, and will begin at 8 p.m. In case of bad weather, the show will be moved to the Student Center Ballrooms.

Thesis works exhibited

Two Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibits are on display at the University Museum and Art Galleries and another is in the North Gallery of Faner Hall.

The works of Debra Johnson-Jones involve her impressions of organic earth through such mediums as collage, print-making and ceramic relief. Located in the

Museum and Art Galleries, it will be there until August 2. Mitchell Gaul's work, carefully bent and laminated sculptures made out of wooden elements, will be on display until July 24 in Exhibit Area 3, adjacent to the North Gallery.

The sculptures of Vicky Randall are on display in Faner's North Gallery and will be there until August 2.

Jennings, Nelson to play at Du Quoin State Fair

Waylon Jennings, one of America's favorite and most talented country singers and performers, has signed to appear at the Du Quoin State Fairground for one performance on Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. Appearing with Jennings will be the Waylors and the Buddy Holly Band, the Original Crickets.

Jennings is best known for his accomplishments in country music, but as has been the case with many current country stars, his appeal crosses-over and bridges a gap between country and western

and pop music.

The signing of Jennings gives the Du Quoin State Fair the ever-popular combination of Waylon and Willie, though Willie Nelson will not be appearing with Jennings. Nelson is scheduled to at the 57th Annual Du Quoin State Fair on September 2.

Reserved seat tickets for Waylon Jennings are priced at \$8.50, \$7.70, and may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill., 62832, or at the Fair Box Office. For further information call: (618) 542-5484.

Few Playhouse seats remain

The Summer Playhouse's production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" is scheduled for performance Thursday through Sunday nights, but according to Pat Doman, assistant departmental business manager,

finding a ticket will not be easy.

Friday and Saturday's shows, to begin at 8 p.m., are already sold out. Thursday nights performance has 16 seats remaining, and the Sunday show has only 10.

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Cable company finds cartoon gold

NEW YORK (AP) - It might have been as simple as collecting a library of worn cartoons and outdated kids' shows. But the people at Warner Cable Corp. decided to break new ground with "Nickelodeon," an enterprise they could call "the first all-day, every day, something-for-every-kid programming package ever offered for cable TV."

And "Nickelodeon," begun in April, was, by Warner Cable's standards, an immediate success.

And "Nickelodeon," begun

in April, was by Warner Cable's standards an immediate success.

"We were planning on a million contracted viewers by the end of the year," says John A. Lack, Warner Cable's vice-president for programming and marketing. "And it looks like we'll have two million by then."

"Nickelodeon," offered to the nation's cable TV systems by satellite 13 hours per day on weekdays and 14 hours per day on weekends, consists of five different programs for young people of all ages.

The daily schedule includes "Pinwheel" for pre-schoolers; "Video Comic Books," starring heroes like Green Lantern and Space Ranger; "Nickel Flicks," featuring adventure specials from the 1930s and '40s; "By the Way," for kids 7-12; and "America Goes Bananas," for teenagers.

The almost instantaneous acceptance of "Nickelodeon," despite some perplexing technical obstacles was really no surprise to Dr. Vivian Horner, Warner Cable's vice-president.

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Tempura Shrimp & Fried Rice 3.95	Steamed Rice 25¢

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Country bands to give concert

By Paula Walker
Student Writer

Performances by the country-rock band Deadly Earnest and The Honky-Tonk Heroes and the country-bluegrass Country Docs will highlight the Super Sunday Special July 22 at Evergreen Park.

From 7 to 8 p.m. there will be music, a craft shop, a puppet show and various games. Super Sunday is part of the Sunset Concert Series.

Country Docs, a band made up of second-year SIU medical students, was born in December 1978 at a talent show in the Stevenson Arms Cafeteria. On March 3, 1979, the band opened the WSIU festival '79 with a 30-minute televised performance preceding a live broadcast from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. That was the band's second performance.

Since then, the band has given several performances. The Docs are now in Springfield where the second year of SIU's Medical School is held. The group will appear in Evergreen Park at 1 p.m. for a two-hour concert, then go on to a Medical School party at Giant City State Park. The band members will have to leave for Springfield pretty early, though, because they have a big test Monday.

The Country Docs are led by Ellis Schwied on fiddle. Ed Paul contributes on banjo, guitar and vocals. Also on guitar and vocals are Terry Jones and Bryan Flueckiger. Clark Jennings plays harmonica, Bill Casperson plays bass and Paul Hakes is the group's drummer.

At 3:30 p.m., Deadly Ear-



Deadly Earnest and friend

nest and The Honky-Tonk Heroes will perform contemporary, kick-up-your-heels country-rock derived from early Texas swing. The band, which is from Cleveland, expounds a musical philosophy of quality, good-time sound. The group

recently released their first album, "Deadly Earnest and The Honky-Tonk Heroes," on Pacific Arts Records & Tapes.

Denny "Deadly" Earnest plays guitar and pedal steel and performs vocals. He also wrote eight of the 10 songs on the album.

Marathon, 'Fun Run' planned

The Second Annual Carbondale Natural Light Mini-Marathon and Fun Run is scheduled to be held this Saturday at 8 a.m. at Evergreen Park. The event sponsored by the Carbondale Park District and Anheuser-Busch Natural, is being organized by the Southern Illinois Road Runners. More than 500 runners are expected to turn out for the first competition.

There will be first, second and third place trophies for the top finishers in nine age categories for both men and women.

The entry fee for the mini-marathon is \$6 and can be paid by check or money order, payable to Carbondale Park District, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, 62901. For further information, contact Craig Dittmar at (618) 549-0169.

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Ashford and Simpson to be videotaped at MRF

The Mississippi River Festival on the campus of SIU-E will be the sight of a concert by Ashford and Simpson. Friday night at 7:30 this soulful group will be joined by Con-Funk-Shun and Raycho in a performance that will be video taped by the PBS station in Chicago (WTTW) and will be broadcast nationally on most PBS stations July 21.

Nicholas Ashford and Valerie Simpson are best known as rhythm-and-blues

songwriters and producers, but lately have emerged as a performing combination.

Five stations, in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Boston and Chicago, are working in cooperation to videotape various contemporary music events across the nation.

Tickets for the July 20 Ashford and Simpson show are \$8.50 for reserved and \$6 for lawn. For further information call: (618) 692-3100.

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Guided display tours offered at Horticulture Open House

By University News Service
More than 200 types of flowers will be in bloom and experts in vegetable gardening, lawn care, woody ornamentals and floriculture will be on hand during SIU's Horticulture Open House July 22.

The open house, sponsored by the School of Agriculture's department of plant and soil science, will be from 1 to 8 p.m. according to department chairman Gerald Coorts. It will be at the University Horticulture Research Center on Rowden Road just off (hau)taqua Road west of the main campus.

Persons attending the open house take walking, self-guided tours of the displays and may speak with the experts at different display stations.

Herbert Portz, an SIU specialist in turfgrass care

and research, will be available for consultation and explanations of lawn grass tests at the station.

Raymond Maleike, a specialist in ornamental horticulture, will offer demonstrations of pruning woody ornamentals. The demonstrations will be at 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

Irvin Hillyer, a garden vegetable specialist, will work with the display of All-America selection vegetables, including tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, muskmelon and squash. He said he also will discuss herbicide trials on tomatoes.

Coorts and greenhouse superintendent Robert Holmes will work with the flower display.

Among the 200 cultivars in the display, will be more than 35 types of roses and 20 cultivars of chrysanthemums.

Retreat set for student leaders

By Charly Gould
Staff Writer

Attendance at this year's Touch of Nature Student Government retreat will probably be the best ever. Student Government Vice President Chris Blankenship predicted Wednesday.

The retreat, to be held Sept. 21-23, will take the place of the first regular senate meeting scheduled for Aug. 23. Therefore, if a student misses the retreat, he is missing a regular senate meeting, Blankenship said.

The cost, which is covered by Student Government, is \$24 per person, Blankenship, who is organizing the retreat, said.

"The cost includes two nights and one day at Touch of Nature and all meals on Saturday," she said.

"I'm hoping that 35 to 40 people will attend," Blankenship said. "The em-

phasis of the weekend will be on learning leadership skills, parliamentary procedure and to discuss such measures as tuition hikes and a senator's roll at SIU."

Blankenship said that often senators feel they have more authority than what they really have. She said the senators will learn how to use their authority effectively.

"Another problem we've encountered is that the

senators don't know each other and, thus, have trouble working together. The retreat is a good way to break the ice," Blankenship said.

CRAPTS EXHIBIT

MARIE FLA. Ohio (AP) - The Hand and the Spirit Crafts Gallery of Scottsdale, Ariz. has donated an additional \$250 to the \$5,500 in prize money to be awarded at the Marietta College Crafts National

HANGAR **BIG TWIST**
 and the **MELLOW FELLOWS**
DAILY SPECIAL 6:00-9:00 25¢ Drafts

WIDB gets production equipment

By Melissa Moulton
Student Writer

"We now have, without a doubt, one of the finest production facilities in the area," says Tim Cawley, program director at WIDB, the student-operated radio station at SIU.

The station recently bought two tape decks which, according to Cawley, are the best in the industry. The equipment enables WIDB to produce commercials, public service announcements and promotional messages on tape with low distortion levels. The

new equipment will also enable the staff to be more creative with special effects and production techniques, he said.

"The only reason our facilities are so good is that we think good production facilities are necessary, while most stations don't," says Cawley, who was production director at WIDB for one year before becoming program director. He also said the station has now built up a good sound effects collection for use in production.

Cawley said he believes

many businesses in Southern Illinois are not used to advertising in the broadcast media - either radio or television - and don't know what is available in production. Therefore, they don't demand good-quality productions, he said.

The production facilities are a tribute to the sales staff, says Cawley, because much of the station's sales revenue made the purchase possible.

During the fall and spring semesters, WIDB usually creates between 10 and 15 different productions weekly.

Saddle Club and mascot happy in new home at Devil's Kitchen

By University News Service
Cinnamon, longtime mascot of the Saluki Saddle Club, is frisky as a young colt now that he has a new home after a narrow escape from the glue factory.

Last spring, it appeared Cinnamon and the saddle club might be taking their final rides into the sunset when the University decided to cease its stable operations at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grass Lake and sell its stock of riding horses. But the club clung to the reins, saving Cinnamon from the slaughterhouse.

Through a raffle and donation drive, the club was able to buy back Cinnamon from the Marion horsetrader who bought him at auction last spring. Paul Leland, owner of Wolf Creek Farm, heard of the difficulties the saddle club had experienced and offered to keep Cinnamon at his 200-acre farm near Devil's Kitchen Lake and allow the club to use some of his horses for riding activities, according to saddle

club president Hilary Margon.

Eleven-year-old Cinnamon is an Appaloosa, a Western breed of horse whose coloring gives it a mottled appearance. Cinnamon has been with the club nearly all his life and has been the official mascot for the last five years. When he was at Touch of Nature stables, Cinnamon was used mainly for beginning riders, but that's changed now, Margon said.

"Ever since Cinnamon has been at Devil's Kitchen, he's gotten fast and sleek and bouncy. He's so full of oats that he wants to get out there and gallop," Margon said. "The saddle club is full of life, too, with 40 active members this summer, according to Margon. In addition to learning riding techniques, the club members are getting pointers on polo playing and how to cross a lake on horseback. Plans call for an overnight horse camping trip in mid-July.

Margon said the club is open to anyone in the University community, not just students.

Membership dues are \$20 per semester and there are no charges for rides.

The saddle club has both an English-style and a Western riding program. Newcomers are introduced to blacksmithing, basic veterinary medicine and the use of various types of bridles and saddles.

The club has access to 15 horses of various sizes and members are helped to find a mount suited to their individual tastes and abilities, Margon said.

Margon said club members prefer riding in the open country to riding at private stables with marked trails. "The horses at stables are trained to stay on the trail, go out for half an hour, then turn back," she said. "Instead of traveling nose to tail, we fan out and travel side by side, blazing our own trails. It's more like owning your own horse and exploring the country. You learn a lot more."

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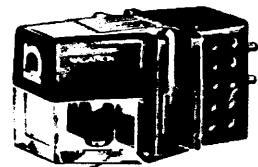
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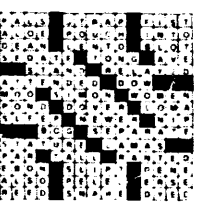
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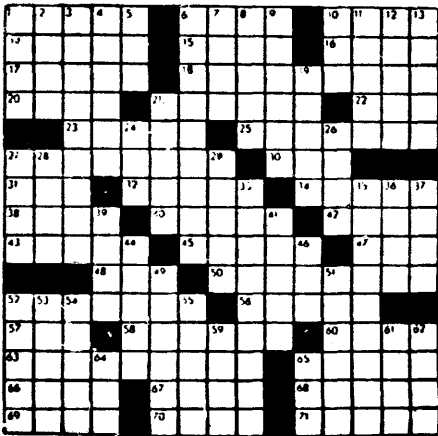
Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Drudge
 6 Melt
 10 Melt
 14 Body organ
 15 Part of O. E. D.
 16 Greek goddess
 17 Beauty
 18 Golf unit words
 20 — de Boul-signe
 21 Erigma
 22 Cereal grass
 23 Old gold coin
 25 Washington port
 27 Experienced
 30 Holy fig
 31 — Arbor
 32 Without
 34 Vaults
 38 Peru Indian
 40 Stalks
 42 Flower
 43 English city
 45 Narrow grooves
 47 Ottawa's prov.
 48 Priestly garment
- DOWN
 1 Pitching rubber
 7 Island of Venice
 8 Annulment
 9 — Arbor
 5 Bird
 6 Remorseful ones
 7 Sterile
 8 Scepters
 9 Inscrubed
 10 However
 11 Spartan serif
 12 Zonal
 13 Squander

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 19 Warm's up
 21 Nobles of India
 24 With Prefix
 26 Rip
 27 Sonmaker
 28 Nine Prefix
 29 Some lights
 33 Stuffed
 35 Iron pyrite
 7 words
 36 Slave of old
 37 Hardens
 39 Jewish month
 41 Lively horse
- 44 Viscous mud
 46 Beaufort
 49 Pushes up
 51 Suitable
 52 Rubs lightly
 53 Take
 54 — Arledge
 55 Girl's nickname
 59 Vatican City site
 61 Garment
 62 Dash
 64 Sustained
 65 Wee Scot



Sugar Babe helps diabetic children overcome their dread of injections

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dolls marketed by Madison Avenue can cry, wet, talk, walk, and even dance. Sugar Babe does not do any tricks, but her creator says the doll can help "closet diabetics"—children ashamed of their condition.

The doll was designed by Lory Needelman, 37, a diabetic since age 19. What Sugar Babe does that other dolls are not designed to do is receive injections — as do many of the estimated 1.5 million diabetic children in the United States.

Some 20 million to 30 million Americans suffer from diabetes, a condition in which their bodies fail to produce enough insulin to metabolize sugar. It is a leading cause of blindness in the nation, and is most serious when it develops during childhood.

Needelman, who has two children, says playing with Sugar Babe teaches children that diabetes is nothing to be ashamed about.

"Playing with the doll encourages children to talk to it and keep from acting like 'closet diabetics,'" she said.

So far, she has sold 350 dolls to hospitals around the nation.

"For me, the hardest part of being diabetic was administering the needle to myself," said Needelman.

"One day at my home, I was encouraging a 9-year-old girl to inject her own insulin. She was afraid, as many youngsters are. I gave her one of my daughter's dolls and demonstrated the proper injection technique.

"The next day the girl's mother called me to say the child's fear was gone," and that is how Needelman came up with the idea for Sugar Babe.

The doll has special skin that

has a natural feel with injection sites clearly marked, and comes with a tiny hypodermic needle. Sugar Babe is hollow so that the insulin or water may be measured, injected and then eliminated by drain plugs in the doll's feet.

The doll, which sells for \$14.95, comes with a set of instructions written by a college professor who is an expert on diabetes.

Needelman took out a loan to

start the company that markets Sugar Babe. The firm has applied for federal tax exempt status as a non-profit organization, allocating funds towards diabetic research and education. Each doll sold provides about \$5 to diabetic charities, she said.

Needelman works as an advertising representative at the Trentonian newspaper in Trenton, and spends her free time lecturing about diabetes and promoting the doll.

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Discover the delicious taste of the **Zantigo Cheese Chilito.**

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Discover the delicious taste of the **Zantigo Beef Tostada.**

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79¢

Discover the delicious taste of the **Zantigo Enchilada.**

Save 20¢ each

Carbondale, Ill.

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GM recalls some 1978 vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has recalled 1.8 million cars and light trucks from the 1978 model year to replace front outer wheel bearings that might fail and cause a vehicle to run out of control.

Owners whose cars or trucks from the affected lines have "noticeable front end noise or vibration" should not wait for

the recall letter to visit their dealers for inspection, GM said.

The first recall letters will be mailed "as soon as possible," the company said.

Spokesman Bill Knight said GM had learned of one fatality in Canada believed to be the result of such a bearing failure and 16 other accidents in which no one was injured.

Reports from the field indicated 564 bearings had failed, he said.

Cars recalled were the Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Malibu, Pontiac LeMans and Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Buick Century and Regal. The trucks were the Chevrolet El Camino and MC Caballero.

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Drop in suburban home sales tied to gas shortage

By Lee Mitgang

AP Urban Affairs Writer
The gasoline shortage is furnishing one of the shiniest of American dreams: owning a house in the suburbs.

According to real estate brokers surveyed around the country, homebuyers increasingly are consulting maps and counting miles before buying homes.

They ask whether they will need to use their cars to get to work, to take the kids to school, to go shopping. And more than ever, they ask about the availability of mass transit.

Increasingly, those concerns are leading homebuyers to look in previously neglected city neighborhoods which have good mass transit — Dorchester in Boston or Park Slope in Brooklyn, and parts of Detroit for instance — while avoiding distant suburbs served only by highways.

Home sales in the northwestern Chicago suburb of Mount Prospect are down 20 percent from last year and sales have slackened considerably in the past two months, says Tom Stengren, president of Century 21 Countryside Real Estate.

"There have been a number

of factors, and I think the gas shortage does have something to do with it. People just don't want to drive," he says.

How a home is heated is another big concern. In New England and in Washington, D.C., where homeowners are bracing for winter with lower than usual supplies of home heating oil, brokers say homes heated by electricity or

situation seems to be hurting outlying, more rural properties. People ask more often how far it's going to be from work.

According to suburban Chicago brokers, there are now often five suburban homes for every home buying prospect.

But Marion Maner, president of Manor Realty on

"We have people moving here and selling their cars," she says.

The gasoline crunch has not made all new homebuyers rush back to the city by any means. Suburbs in close commuting distance served by buses or trains also have seen strong home buying markets in recent months.

Emilian Koster, of the central New Jersey brokerage firm Koster & McGee, notes that homes in suburbs like Ridgewood in Bergen County and Westfield in Union County lying just across the Hudson River from New York City and with easy access to mass transit are "in high demand."

The rituals of homebuying are also going through change because of gasoline worries, brokers say.

Several brokers noted that weekend open house business has dropped because of the gasoline crunch.

"People are not spending their weekends driving around looking at houses," said Patricia Napier of Esquire Realty in Camp Springs, Md.

Kansas City broker Moe Courville says his company has sold 30 percent to 40 percent fewer homes in suburban developments in the

first six months this year compared with last year partly because "some people are thinking, let's not drive today."

A broker in Darien, Conn., who asked not to be identified says many of her colleagues are thinking twice about chaffering their customers to see houses. "I'm not going to waste my gasoline on someone who's just interested in cruising around to see what houses cost."

Homebuying habits have been less disturbed by gasoline and home heating worries in southern metropolitan areas.

Bousing prices in Dallas have gone up about 10 percent a year, according to broker Betty Harlan. But she and other area brokers say there is only slightly more concern about whether mass transit is available, and none at all about what kind of fuel a home uses for heating.

In Atlanta, brokers report no rush to the closer-in neighborhoods.

WHITNEY SHOWS
NEW YORK (AP) — The Rembrandt Marsh Bequest will be exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art June 1 through 30.

"The gasoline situation seems to be hurting outlying, more rural properties. People ask more often how far it's going to be from work."

natural gas are easier to sell than homes using oil.

The distant suburbs are the areas being hurt the most by the gasoline shortage. New Jersey brokers say that towns like Basking Ridge — where the only way to work is by car, and where homes are priced for the executive, have lost business recently to more convenient suburbs.

Richard Ramsey, president of the Board of Realtors in Monrovia, a suburb of Los Angeles, says: "The gasoline

Chicago's south side, has had better luck recently. He credits the gasoline situation. "We have a waiting list," he says.

Debra Browning, community director for the 1,000-unit Park Centre apartment complex in downtown Cleveland says, "The energy crisis has been a boon to us."

The complex is now 90 percent occupied, where a few months ago she had trouble selling people on living in downtown Cleveland.

Separated twins make appearance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen made their first public appearance this week and headed for home, exactly seven weeks after an historic operation which parted them.

Wearing identical pink checkered frocks and holding rag dolls, the 21-month-old girls stared, wide-eyed at cameras, and reporters Tuesday as their parents told of their happiness at getting the twins home at last.

"Sometimes I sit back and can't believe it really happened," said the twins' mother, Patricia Hansen, 22. "I think that God played a part in it. I think it was between our doctors and our Heavenly Father."

"I think it was a miracle, definitely so," said David Hansen, 23, as he held Elisa in his lap.

The twins, joined at the tops of their heads at birth, were separated by teams of surgeons at the University of

Utah Medical Center in a marathon 16 1/2-hour operation May 29. They returned to the operating room for minor wound treatments June 19.

The girls were at their home in Ogden periodically in the months prior to the separation surgery.

Despite their encouraging progress, a surgical team spokesman, Dr. Stephen Minton said the twins still face "constructive surgery creating a skull. At this time, they don't have a skull."

Government report cited

Official says shortage not deliberate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have decided that oil company executives did not deliberately create the current gasoline shortage, an informed administration source says.

The official, who declined to be identified, said this is the conclusion of an as yet unreleased report by investigators of the Justice Department and Energy Department.

While the report will say that oil companies may have held too much oil out of production, government investigators have found no evidence of deliberate company actions to create a shortage, the official said.

President Carter mentioned

the investigation in a speech Monday in Kansas City, listing the probe as one of the administration's actions to protecting the public from price-gouging.

The investigation has been under way for several months, and the official said several drafts of its findings are being reviewed.

Another administration source said the final report on the investigation is expected to be released soon, possibly within the next few days.

In early June, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said refiners appeared to be "unduly conservative" about taking crude oil out of their stockpiles for use in increasing the

refinement of gasoline, heating oil and other products.

Company executives, however, said refineries were running below normal capacity only because there was not enough crude oil.

Imports of foreign oil were reduced by the interruption of production in Iran starting last December.

But an Associated Press investigation also found that U.S. domestic oil production suffered a mysterious dip from October through January.

In a statement issued last Thursday, Schlesinger said refineries that had been operating as low as 83 percent of full capacity have recently returned to 90 percent operation "at our urging."

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Parliament picks woman as first head

By Marcus Eliason
Associated Press Writer
STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The European Parliament, history's first directly elected multinational assembly, has elected as its first president Simone Veil, a Jewish Frenchwoman who survived the Auschwitz death camp.
Mrs. Veil, a 52-year-old grandmother, narrowly

missed election Tuesday at the inaugural session of the body, on the first ballot by the deputies, but emerged victorious in the second round, receiving 192 votes, three more than the required majority of 189.
Veteran Italian Socialist Mario Zagari, 65, received 138 votes, and Giorgio Amendola, an Italian Communist, got 47.
All but six of the 410 deputies

attended the session. 400 voted and 23 ballots were were invalid or blank.
After 45 seconds of applause from the conservative and liberal bloc, Veil took the chair and thanked the house "for the great display of trust you have shown in me."
She quickly attended to housekeeping chores and adjourned the session until Wednesday, when a vice

president will be elected.
Her election provided a poignant moment in Europe's 34-year-old quest to bury the Hitler horror and become united.
She was supported by the dominant center-right bloc in the parliament, but had a strong rival in Zagari, a former anti-Nazi resistance fighter from Italy, backed by the 117-strong Socialist bloc

Paris pop singer stirs argument with finger-snapping French anthem

By Marcus Eliason
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — "To arms, citizens, form your battalions!" cries the rousing chorus of "La Marseillaise," France's national anthem.
It could as well be applied to today's Frenchmen as to the revolutionaries who made it their hymn 187 years ago — a Paris pop singer has outraged his countrymen by crooning the proud anthem, on television yet, in a finger-snapping reggae rhythm.

The performance by singer Serge Gainsbourg touched off a flurry of newspaper articles and letters from angry readers. As anthems go, the Marseillaise is hard to beat for blood and thunder.

On any French national day — be it in memory of a war, a peace or a revolution — the French belt out with special vigor: "Forward children of the Fatherland, the day of glory has arrived," followed by three verses promising a gory fate for France's enemies.

French-American author Sanche de Gramont, one of the most erudite observers of Gallic custom, has written: "It has always amused me to watch otherwise mild Frenchmen...grow red in the face as their necks bulge and their voices roar out about

throat-cutting, outrage, parricide projects, sanguinary despot, vengeance, expiring enemies and impure blood soaking French furrows. I have wondered whether they realized what they were singing.

So it was most upsetting to some citizens when Gainsbourg sang the anthem's chorus, skipping the cry to arms, the order to form battalions and the call to "Let us march let us march! That the foul blood may drench our furrows."

Instead, he settled for "to arms, etc., etc."

In a vituperous attack on Gainsbourg's rendition, rightist author Michel Droit described the 40ish singer as "bleary eyed, with three-day beard, drooping lip...a sort of walking pollution."

In an article in Figaro magazine, Droit accused him of "profaning what for nearly 200 years has been among those things we hold most sacred," and evoked the memory of French soldiers dying in battle with the words of La Marseillaise on their lips.

Figaro published nine letters the following week, eight of which agreed heartily with Droit.

Other newspapers, wary that Droit's article was part of

a resurgence of right-wing extremism, opened a heated polemic over the issue.

Gainsbourg, who won fleeting fame a few years ago in the United States for "Je T'aime, Moi Non Plus," an erotic-sounding duet with a female singer, wrote his riposte in the leftist daily Le Matin.

He told Droit that La Marseillaise "is mine as well as yours," and claimed his version was as legitimate as the original because "it is heroic in its pulsating rhythms, dynamic in its harmonies and de Lisle because it is revolutionary."

It was not the first time controversy has surrounded La Marseillaise since it was penned in 1792, the third year of the French Revolution, by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, a French army engineer.

Rouget de Lisle, by all accounts a disciplined, non-political trooper, wrote it as a martial song for his troops guarding the Rhine. But to his horror, it quickly became a revolutionary hymn, especially in Marseille, from which it got its name.

In 1795, the newborn republic proclaimed La Marseillaise its anthem. The royalists promptly wrote a counter-Marseillaise.

Professor claims 'ultrasaurus' find

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University professor says he has found the world's largest dinosaur, which he has dubbed an "ultrasaurus."

James Jensen, a paleontology professor, said the new find in a dry mesa of southwestern Colorado is even bigger than his 1972 "super-saurus"

discovery. At the time, that discovery was the world's largest, he said.

Jensen, known as "Dinosaur Jim," said a nine-foot-long shoulder blade found in Colorado indicates the creature could have weighed between 80 and 100 tons and probably stood five stories tall. The "ultra-saurus," which

will retain its nickname until it can be christened with a scientific name, may be 150 million years old, said Jensen. It may take years to uncover all the skeletal fragments and piece them together.

As far as he knows, the find is not related to any previously discovered dinosaur, Jensen said.

Lottery ticket sale slower than ever

CHICAGO (AP) — Sales of Illinois lottery tickets declined by 16 percent last year and produced the worst results in the lottery's five-year history, a spokesman said recently.

Preliminary figures for fiscal 1979, ended June 30, showed that sales totaled about \$70 million, compared to \$83.5 million the previous year and \$164 million sold during the record-high year of 1976.

About \$28 million of the sales last year went into the state treasury. The rest went for prizes and administration.

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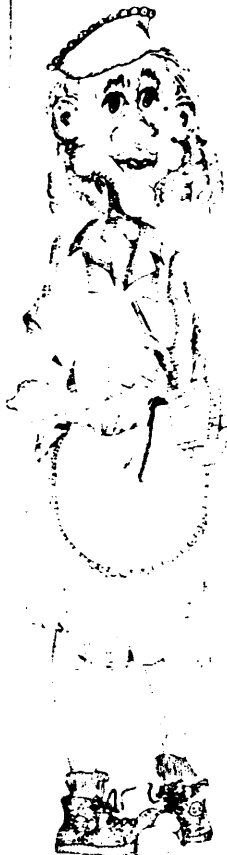
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By Tim Bradd
Staff Writer

Consolidation of the men's and women's athletic departments, selling beer at outdoor athletic events and increasing publicity in the promotion of sports are just several of the ways the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee has recommended to cut athletic expenses and increase funds at SIU.

The ideas came from two subcommittees appointed by IAC chairman Willard Klimstra in February. The IAC approved the findings July 12 and sent them on for consideration by George Mace, vice president for university relations and administrator in charge of SIU's intercollegiate athletics.

Klimstra said the ideas were only possibilities to increase revenue and the efficiency of the money available. The recommendations were contributed by the subcommittees with little reflection on whether they would actually be possible on the SIU campus or not, he said.

"The key issue is to get something going," Klimstra said. "We need to prepare for the future. We're not concerned about tomorrow or next year but the next decade. We need to start now, or we won't have anything then."

He said that the university will have to work to beat high costs, inflation and the increased availability of high-quality athletes. The suggestions are simply ways that SIU may use to gain more funds for such expensive operation.

"It all boils down to the point that if we finance intercollegiate athletics, then we have to do the best possible job

Lady Salukis hold prep camp

By Jan Rothe
Student Writer

High school girls will get a chance to work on basketball techniques during the third annual Lady Saluki High School Girls' Basketball Camp. The camp, co-sponsored by the Women's Athletic Department and the SIU Division of Continuing Education, will run from July 22-27.

Cindy Scott, head women's basketball coach at SIU and director of the camp, said the camp will include presentations and fundamental work on ball handling techniques, offensive and defensive principles and maneuvers.

The camp session is aimed at developing skills in shooting, rebounding, offensive movement, zone offenses and defenses, press defenses and special game situations, said Scott, a graduate of physical education at SIU.

The coaching staff will

to generate income and support," Klimstra said. "All sources are necessary to

able to buy beer at ball games if another suggestion is acted upon. Although Klimstra said

Intercollegiate athletics aren't solely for men or women—Willard Klimstra

generate funds. This includes the student body, faculty, the business and professional community.

One recommendation called for Mace's office to establish a market value survey of the athletic programs to determine how they are received by the university community, alumni and general public. Klimstra said such a survey would help decide the success of essential revenue, including gate receipts and contributions and the potential for "upping the sale of the product."

"It's one of several parameters we must come to grips with to see who and what we are as far as our intercollegiate athletic programs," he said. "It would set perspectives of what they could be."

Klimstra said that with the proposed 1979-80 fiscal year budgets and possible large operating deficits in both men's and women's athletics, the idea of combining the departments needs to be considered. The result would be the possible coordination of a single trainer, public relations person and perhaps even coed sports. He said the idea isn't unique, and many campuses have a least a partial combination of their programs.

The gang on "the Hill" at Abe Martin field and McAndrew Stadium fans may be

consist of a group of experienced college and high school coaches and collegiate players, Scott said. Besides Scott, other coaches include Vicki King, Lady Saluki assistant coach, Denny Kelly, a Century High School coach, Sue Schaefer, a former SIU varsity member, and selected members of the 1978-79 Lady Saluki squad.

Scott said the camp has been designed to offer high school girls an opportunity to refine and develop their basketball skills.

"Our camp is designed as a high intensity program where the athletes are pushed to attain their fullest athletic potential," Scott said.

He admitted that while SIU is an old institution, it has a modest number of alumni compared to other large, established schools. The network needs to be tried, he said, so that intercollegiate athletic personnel won't "end up as beggars every year, trying to make ends meet."

"Perhaps the most important suggestion called for more advertising and better public relations of SIU athletics. Klimstra said that news media publicity isn't as strong as it should be in terms of generating attendance. While it has improved in some areas, he said, it's gone down in others, especially for sports with current interest like tennis and track.

He said the area of women in intercollegiate athletics is relatively unexplored. A push is needed for much more women's publicity.

However, Klimstra said that SIU should be working at its highest compatible level between the men's and women's departments. "Intercollegiate athletics aren't solely for men or women. Its related toward studying popular interests for both."



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Rogers connection to aid lady cagers

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

A typical scoring play for the Lady Salukis basketball team next year might be a Rogers rebound and full-court pass to Rogers for the basket. The fans might be puzzled at first, but it shouldn't take long for the crowd to get used to the Rogers connection on this year's squad. Kellye and Alondray.

Alondray, a 5-11 transfer from Shelby State in Memphis, Tenn., will join Kellye, who signed a letter of intent to play at SIU in April. The two Rogers will add considerable depth on both the offensive and defensive charts; Kellye as a

scorer and Alondray as a rebounder.

Coach Cindy Scott expects Alondray will be a defensive standout. "She can score, but her biggest assets are her defensive abilities and her rebounding potential," Scott said. While at Shelby State, Rogers averaged 8.8 rebounds a game and 7.4 points. The strong forward led her junior college team to a 23-2 record last season and to the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association Championship.

Rogers is a tough rebounder under the basket and should walk into a starting position according to Scott. "She has to be one of the best rebounders

around," Scott said. "I suspect that she will intimidate a lot of our opponents."

During one game last season Rogers pulled down 15 rebounds, her best performance last year.

Rogers, who will begin her junior year, chose SIU over Mississippi State, the University of Alabama and University of Missouri.

The defense-oriented Rogers will team-up with the offensive-minded Kellye Rogers to form a solid court attack. Kellye Rogers, a native of Batesville, Ark., averaged over 33 points a game during her junior and senior years at Southside High School. The 5-

11 forward shot an incredible 65 percent from the field and poured in 1,078 points her senior season.

Rogers scored a career-high of 65 points and scored 40 or

more points six times during her high school career.

Scott expects that both Rogers will earn starting positions on the team this season.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Moscow readies for Olympics

By the Associated Press

With the opening of the 1980 Moscow Olympics a year away, authorities are working through much of the Soviet Union to spruce up facilities and prepare the Russian people for a massive influx of foreigners.

Between July 19 and Aug. 3, 1980, something like 300,000 foreign spectators, 12,000 athletes, 3,000 officials and special guests, 3,500 referees and 7,400 journalists will pour into Moscow.

Another 300,000 Soviet tourists are expected to besiege the city as well, as the Olympic torch arrives from Athens via Bulgaria and Romania.

The Soviet Union is very conscious that it will be on the world's center stage for a spectacular that officials say is "more than just sports: a forum of peace, intellectual and physical fitness, of harmony and humanism."

In what is planned as a sort of rehearsal of the new facilities, the seventh Spartacade begins on Saturday with athletes from more than 80 countries participating.

The biggest project for the Soviets is construction, and ever since 1974, when Moscow was designated to play host to the Games, an increasing share of resources has been diverted into Olympic building.

The Soviet press reports that almost 30,000 young Communist Komsomol members have been mobilized to help in case of delays, in addition to demobilized servicemen, workers from industrial plants and students.

Many of the foreigners will be used to different standards of comfort and service than are normal here. Seaports, railway stations, airports and frontier crossing points are being refurbished. New roads are being built and the old ones repaved. New hotels are going up and more restaurant facilities provided.

A major difficulty is the training of some 100,000 staff to take care of the guests. Officials have indicated that one concern will be protecting the workers from alien ideological influences.

Thus the magazine New

Times reported last year that students at the Moscow Institute for Foreign Languages have been receiving special ideological preparation to handle tricky questions from foreigners.

Olympic officials report they will lay out about \$345 million for construction of sports facilities. Funds are being collected by various means, including a lottery, the sale of Olympic coins and stamps, commercial leasing of the Olympic emblem, the sale of television rights and the encouragement of private donations.

In addition to Moscow, Olympic competitions in sailing will be held in the Estonian capital of Tallinn, and early-round soccer will be played in Leningrad.

A special jury has been convened to select an Olympic theme song and has narrowed its choices to five favorites.

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Unknown leads British Open

By the Associated Press

Bill Longmuir, an obscure golf pro and sometimes male beauty-contest winner, tied a couple of records on his way to a 6-under-par 65 that captured the first round lead by three strokes Wednesday in the 108th British Open.

The score, a magnificent effort in the wet, cold, windy weather in which the Britons take such pride for their national championship, had the American pros shaking their heads in disbelief.

"I believe neither the score nor the person," defending champion Jack Nicklaus said

in mock tones. "I believe they've put a purely fictitious name and score on top of the (leader) board.

"Who is he anyway?"
Well, Jack, he's a 26-year-old Briton of Scottish descent, dark-haired, slender and possessed of a personality that outshines his golfing credentials.

A pro since he was 15, Longmuir's more notable previous ventures into the limelight occurred with 1976 victories in the Nigerian Open and a small tournament in New Zealand, and his two beauty contest appearances.

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Jordan named chief of staff

(Continued from Page 1)
Nothing was known of his decision.

It was learned that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus was not called in to see Carter before Andrus left Washington for a speaking engagement in Salt Lake City. Andrus was expected to travel on to California — an apparent indication that the president's occasional fishing partner is in no trouble.

Meanwhile, two sources who asked that they not be identified, said Jordan had ordered Cabinet secretaries to evaluate their staffs and had sent out two-page forms for recording the evaluations. One source said all presidential appointees, such as assistant secretaries, were to be evaluated. The other said all non-career executives, a larger number, were to be included.

Jordan's new role, Robert Strauss, Carter's Middle East peace negotiator, who frequently gives political advice to the president, told reporters that if the changes in the administration are reported in one piece, rather than in "jerks," they "will come out as an orderly plan."

Carter, who in the past has been known to agonize for days over personnel problems, was believed to be moving quickly.

Nicaraguan president resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Urcuyo's decision to retain power "has led to a serious and deteriorating situation." State Department officials suggested they might deport Somoza from his luxurious exile in Florida unless Urcuyo steps down.

U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo left for the Panama Canal Zone, escorted by

security men in bulletproof vests. Only a skeleton staff remained at the U.S. Embassy.

Pezullo said Urcuyo's government "went back on the agreement we reached with them," and Urcuyo "understood the nature of the agreement." He said the deal included arranging a cease-fire and turning over power to the rebel junta within 72 hours after Somoza's resignation and departure for exile in the

United States. Pezzullo said the recall did not mean a break in relations with Nicaragua.

After a seven-week fight that left the Sandinistas in control of most of Nicaragua outside the capital, Somoza flew out early Tuesday for exile at his Florida estate. Legislators named Urcuyo president.

New fighting broke out when Urcuyo, instead of offering a cease-fire, called on the rebels to lay down their arms.

PCB leak poses no hazard

(Continued from Page 1)

PCB escaped. But Meister said that he thinks the PCB, being heavier than water, probably sank to the bottom of the building's sump and is still there.

Why the PCB has possibly remained in the sump for over a year is uncertain. Physical Plant officials claim the EPA has failed to supply them with guidelines for handling the

material safely while the EPA says the sump could have been cleaned at any time.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said Wednesday that he expects the sump to be cleaned sometime during the upcoming semester break. The PCB, if it is found there, will be stored until the University decides how to dispose of it.



On top

Physical Plant carpenters (from left) Clifton Helton, John Yates and Ellsworth Evans use a rope to hoist materials up to the roof of Anthony Hall. The three were repairing the chimney which was damaged by lightning last weekend. (Staff photo by Tina Collins)



Thursday should be mostly sunny and warm with highs in the mid to upper 80s.
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THE SHOPPERS CENTER

<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thermal Pump Pot 1.9 Liter</p> <p>without coupon \$9.88</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$7.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Magic Magnetic Photo Album 10 sheets</p> <p>without coupon \$2.49</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 2/\$3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 oz.</p> <p>without coupon \$1.79</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$1.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Westinghouse Light Bulbs 2 bulbs/pk.</p> <p>without coupon 99¢</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 49¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Novelty T-Shirts Asslt. Sizes</p> <p>without coupon \$2.99</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$2.29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 Ring Pool 38" x 7"</p> <p>without coupon \$3.39</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$2.09</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wizard Decorative Air Freshner 2 oz.</p> <p>without coupon \$1.19</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 89¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tone Soap 3.5 oz bar</p> <p>without coupon 49¢</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 35¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cast Iron Hibachi 10 x 17</p> <p>without coupon \$7.99</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$6.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Welch's Grape Jelly 3 lb (48 oz.)</p> <p>without coupon \$1.69</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$1.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Paper Plates 100 ct.</p> <p>without coupon \$1.69</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 79¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lemon Tree Lemonade Mix 48 oz</p> <p>without coupon \$2.49</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$2.49</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Insect Repellent Candle</p> <p>without coupon \$1.69</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 89¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fun-Size Candy Bars 16 oz. (1 lb.) bag</p> <p>without coupon \$1.69</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$1.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Utility Storage Chest 24 x 13 x 10 1/2</p> <p>without coupon \$1.99</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$1.29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Folding Camping Seats</p> <p>without coupon \$2.49</p> <p>with coupon thru 7-22-79 \$1.99</p>

STORE HOURS:
Mon-Sat
9:30-9:30
Sun: 11:00-6:00

Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores unless specifically otherwise noted in the ad (our "As Advertised" signs point them out). Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

**University Mall
Carbondale**