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## The Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, June 23, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 162

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says Skokie residents will not see the marchers

## Bergland: 'Hang tough'; ag economics on upswing

By Mark Peterson  
Staff Writer

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland urged a group of Southern Illinois farmers Thursday to "tough out" depressed grain and cattle prices because the family farm is "the genius of American agriculture."

Bergland, speaking at an informal luncheon on the John Iffert farm in Perry County, said he knows the grain and livestock industries have been badly bruised in past years, but said that since December, market prices have been at a level above the cost of production.

"The whole economy of agriculture has improved over a year ago," Bergland said. "The administration expects net farm income this year to be \$26 billion, \$5 billion more than last year."

Bergland, who was born and raised on a farm in Minnesota, also said he felt the wheat reserve program that the Carter Administration recently announced would help grain farmers by stabilizing commercial wheat prices and assuring our foreign purchasers that they will not be faced with future embargos.

Bergland said he just returned from an extensive trip through Eastern Europe and, if he had been authorized, could have made contracts for feed sales to every country he was in. He also said that they were all looking for assurance that they won't be suddenly cut off in the future.

"No country is going to expand its livestock industry with a grain supply that's hit and miss," Bergland said.

"But be assured that Russia will never again buy tons of our wheat at two-thirds what it cost to grow it."

"It is the national policy goal to achieve 100 percent parity," Bergland said. "We just want to attain it through the marketplace and not from government supports."

One farmer expressed concern that a good deal of Illinois farmland is being bought up by foreign investors.

The Secretary said there is currently a land survey being conducted by the Government Accounting Office (GAO) to determine just how much land is foreign-owned.

"If it's extensive, or if we find that foreign ownership is putting U.S. farmers at a disadvantage, it will be up to you to urge people such as Rep. Paul Simon to take appropriate action," Bergland said.

Prior to the luncheon, Bergland told reporters that overseas exports this year will break records for both tonnage and earnings, "and for a state leading in exports such as Illinois, that is a critical factor."

Bergland, who has had fallings out with the Carter Administration, also said that sometimes he thinks he was offered the Agriculture job as retribution for his and Simon's efforts two years ago to draft Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic candidate for president. At the luncheon, Bergland was offered a can of "Billy Bee," named after the president's brother, and he half-jokingly said, "get that away from me."



Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland (foreground) is eyed by farmers in the background during a

question-and-answer session in his visit to the John Iffert farm in Perry County. (Staff photo by Brent Cromer)

## CSBO seeking 10 percent wage hike

By Ed Lempien  
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO) is seeking a 10 percent across-the-board salary increase, according to a model contract sent to all members before the beginning of the current round of contract negotiations.

The proposed pay raise would affect civil service workers in 82 job classifications, whether or not the employees are members of CSBO.

Under a proposal delivered to the Board of Trustees by President Warren Brandt two weeks ago, civil service workers would have received a 5 percent across-the-board increase, with an average 3 percent merit raise. The lowest paid civil service workers would also receive an additional 2 percent raise under Brandt's plan.

The CSBO model contract, which is being negotiated by the Illinois

Education Association (IEA), also includes demands for an agency shop. This provision would require civil service workers who are not members of the CSBO-IEA to pay a "fair share" of their wages to the union to defray the cost of the bargaining, contract protection, and benefits.

The fair share would be equivalent to the amount paid in dues by members of the union, and would be paid monthly, as are dues.

The proposed contract would also prohibit the use of the current method of employee performance evaluations. At present, employees are evaluated by their immediate supervisors, who must then present the evaluation to the department head. New employees are evaluated every three months for the first year of employment, and on an annual basis after that.

CSBO-IEA is also seeking a "faster, more responsive, three-step" grievance

procedure, which calls for outside arbitration if an employee's complaint cannot be resolved by the immediate supervisor, department head, or labor institute.

CSBO-IEA was authorized to negotiate a contract for 611 employees in 35 job classifications in February, following a vote of approval by employees in those classifications. None of the employees had previously been unionized.

The negotiations, which began during the first week of June, have not been slowed by any "violent objections" from either the union or the University, according to CSBO Chairman Lee Hester.

Hester said negotiations are moving slowly only because of uncertainty about the amount of funds to be provided for pay increases in the SIU budget, which must be approved by Gov. James Thompson.

The Illinois House of Representatives approved the \$121 million budget.

## Increase not likely in athletics fee for summer: Brandt

By Ed Lempien  
Staff Writer

The athletics fee paid by students will not be increased this summer, according to SIU President Warren Brandt.

Brandt said in April that a hike in the fee might be requested to increase the funds available to the women's athletics department. However, he said Wednesday that such action is unlikely before the fall semester.

"I feel quite certain I wouldn't do that. Things aren't moving that quickly this summer," he said.

If an increase in the athletics fee is needed to help the University comply with federal codes prohibiting sex discrimination in athletics programs, Brandt said he would prefer that students initiate the action.

"If we're in a bind, I might think about going ahead with it," he said. "But I'd prefer not to," he added.

Title IX legislation passed by Congress in 1972 requires all colleges and universities to eliminate any discrimination on the basis of sex by July 21 of this year. But officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have confirmed that SIU will not be reviewed for violations before October.

While no fee hike is likely this summer, Brandt did not rule out the possibility of a future boost.

SIU students currently pay \$20 per semester in athletics fees. The total amount collected in the past year was \$887,000. Of that amount, 30 percent, or \$266,000, has been allocated to the women's athletics program, while the men's program has received 70 percent, or \$621,000.

## Nazi leader cancels Skokie march

CHICAGO (AP)—Nazi leader Frank Collin canceled plans Thursday for his swastika-bearing stormtroopers to march through heavily Jewish Skokie.

Collin, wearing full Nazi regalia at a news conference in his party headquarters, said the proposed march Sunday in Skokie "was pure agitation on our part to force the system to restore our rights to free speech."

"...As long as we don't have the right to free speech we had to agitate in an area where could get the most attention for our cause."

Collin announced the cancellation after saying he has issued a "shoot-to-kill" order to members of his National Socialist Party of America against

anyone "in the area of the headquarters who may do bodily harm to our members or to the building."

Harvey Schwartz, village corporation counsel, said the Nazis' parade permit "will be" revoked.

Security was extremely tight at the headquarters on the Southwest Side as Collin made his announcement. Police cars stretched for blocks with scores of uniformed and plainclothes officers ringing the boarded-up storefront.

Collin's announcement was punctuated by taunts from Rabbi Meir Kahane, who openly has threatened violence against the Nazis if they march in the northern suburb, which is home for thousands of survivors of Hitler's

death camps.

"You have no business in Chicago; come to Skokie where we can deal with you!" shouted Kahane.

Mayor Albert W. Smith of Skokie said cancellation of the march was a "triumph for all mankind, not just for the people who reside in our village. The philosophy of this group is an affront to all races and religions."

He immediately announced revocation of the Nazis' parade permit.

The march, scheduled for Sunday, posed the threat of explosive violence.

The Jewish Federation of Chicago had announced plans for a counter-demonstration in the suburb and hoped

(Continued on Page 2)

# ERA falls short by two votes in House

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House failed Thursday to approve the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment, but a final tally of the roll call was postponed so the issue can be called again for another vote.

A resolution calling for Illinois to ratify the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning sex discrimination fell two votes short of the necessary three-fifths majority required for approval.

The vote on the House's electronic voting board was 105 to 71 in favor of ERA. But before the tally was officially recorded, Rep. Corneal A. Davis, D-Chicago, the ERA sponsor, asked for a postponement. The action means the resolution can be called one more time for a vote.

Pandemonium broke out on the House floor during closing moments of the vote

tally, with members trying to lobby other members and Gov. James R. Thompson phoning key Republicans and urging them to vote for ERA.

The vote came less than a month after President Carter traveled to the Illinois capital to make a personal appeal for the ERA to a joint legislative session.

"This is no longer an issue that affects Illinois, it is an issue that affects this nation," thundered Davis during Thursday's debate.

"It's clear that the women of America have equal rights and they have those rights now," countered Rep. Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein, an ERA opponent, who said ERA would subject women to military draft.

House galleries were jammed during the lengthy and emotional debate, with Jayne Thompson, wife of the governor, among the onlookers. One ERA op-

ponent held up a picture of an aborted fetus, dramatizing opponents' contention that ERA will foster abortions.

On June 7—barely two weeks after Carter's visit—the House fell six votes short of the three-fifths vote required to approve ERA, 101 to 64. But supporters immediately introduced new, identical resolutions to ratify the proposed amendment.

Illinois is the only northern industrial state yet to ratify the amendment.

If the ERA gained House approval, it would still need ratification by the Senate. By various counts, ERA supporters are as much as six votes short in that chamber of the necessary 36 votes needed for approval.

The vote represented another setback for nationwide ERA supporters, who had targeted Illinois as a key holdout state and poured at least \$50,000 into in-

tensive lobbying aimed at wooing legislative votes and defeating anti-ERA lawmakers at the polls.

The House vote came amid a tension-filled atmosphere under the Capitol rotunda, where swarms of reporters, plus ERA supporters and opponents, showed up in anticipation of the vote.

In an unusual display of force, the doorkeeper of the Illinois House said he ordered two armed, uniformed Capitol police officers stationed near the entrance to the House overlooking the demonstrators under the rotunda two stories below.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the ERA by March 22 for the amendment to become part of the U.S. Constitution. So far 35 states have ratified.

Four of the 35 have rescinded approval. The legality of that rescission still is in question.

## Nazi head stops Skokie march

(Continued from Page 1)

that as many as 50,000 persons would attend.

The militant Jewish Defense League also promised to send up to 4,000 members and openly said they would physically attack the Nazi marchers.

After Collin's announcement, the plans of the JDL and for the counter-demonstration were not learned immediately.

Collin said a rally by his small group would proceed as scheduled for Saturday at the downtown federal building plaza in Chicago, an event that still held the potential for violence.

Collin also said he would resume his agitation in Skokie if he suspected his free speech rights were being abridged again.

An order formally signed by a federal judge earlier Thursday provided Collin with an alternative to the Skokie march.

Judge George N. Leighton of U.S. District Court said that the Chicago Park District must drop insurance requirements before allowing the Nazis to march in Marquette Park.

Collin has indicated that is where he has wanted to march all along. The park is located in a white residential area near the Nazi headquarters and has been the scene of racial violence in the past, including the 1968 when the late Dr. Martin Luther King led open-house marches there.

Collin said he issued his shoot-to-kill order in response to alleged attempts to bomb the headquarters.

## 9,000 Illinois children abused or neglected

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 9,000 children were beaten, neglected or sexually abused in 1977, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services reported Thursday.

Fifty-three of the children died from the abuse.

The department said the numbers represent a 30 percent increase statewide in child abuse cases from the previous year, but cases climbed almost 90 percent in Lake, McHenry and Peoria counties.

The report said that one of every 400 children in the state was reported to have been abused.

The number of boys and girls abused was about evenly divided under the age of 10. But, for the ages 10 through 17 years, 1,496 girls were reported abused, compared with only 994 boys.

Mothers were classified as the largest single group of abusers, numbering 4,223.

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## Police seek arbiter in contract dispute

By Tony Davies  
Staff Writer

A hearing has been scheduled in Jackson County Circuit Court to request that the city of Carbondale arbitrate a contract dispute with the city's police department.

Carbondale police have been working without a contract since May 1, when a two-year contract expired. The Carbondale Police Officers Association (CPOA) filed the request for binding arbitration, Robert Goro, CPOA president, said. The hearing is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Jackson County Courthouse.

An earlier request by the SPOA for arbitration was turned down by the city. Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, said it is illegal for the city to arbitrate

under Illinois law, and that the city's position was made clear to the CPOA when the previous contract was signed.

The previous contract has caused a controversy between the city and the police. The SPOA claims the previous contract provides for an arbitration agreement if the two sides are unable to come to terms. The city claims that it does not.

Several years ago the city settled a contract dispute with Carbondale fireman through arbitration, but the city claims the fireman's contract and the police contract differ.

Ratter said, "The firemen had a labor agreement for arbitration in their contract. The police do not." In May a federal mediator was called

into the talks when the two sides were unable to come to an agreement. The request for arbitration resulted when the city and the police reached an impasse during mediation.

Both sides say the disagreements concern salary and a number of benefits.

The city conducted a salary survey of police departments in the area and found that Carbondale police were the highest-paid in Southern Illinois.

Ratter said, "The city is willing to offer a reasonable wage increase, but the police want something higher."

The city is willing to resume talks with the federal mediator, but the police are not, Ratter said.

## Three more arrested on drug charge

By Tony Davies  
Staff Writer

Three more persons have been arrested and charged with violations of the Controlled Substance Act after they allegedly sold drugs to members of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG).

Charged with two illegal sales of MDA and one sale of cocaine is David Lindsey, a junior in aviation technology; Susan Berner, of Carbondale, charged with one illegal sale of cannabis; and Mark Wineberg, an SIU student, charged with one illegal sale of PCP, according to Richard Pariser, SIEG director.

The three arrests now bring the total

to six persons that have been apprehended in the last seven days on drug charges. The arrests come after 13 warrants were issued in Jackson County Courthouse last week naming persons wanted on drug charges. Seven persons are still being sought by police.

Pariser said Lindsey on two occasions sold a total of \$50 worth of MDA, and one other transaction involved the sale of \$180 worth of cocaine.

The two alleged MDA sales took place in Jackson County and bond was set at \$3,500. The cocaine sale took place in Williamson County and bond was set at \$15,000, Pariser said.

Jackson County Sheriff's deputies arrested Lindsey Thursday.

Berner faces one count for the sale of \$25 worth of marijuana. The alleged sale took place in August 1977. She was arrested by Carbondale Police Wednesday and has since been released on \$3,000 bond.

The Illinois Department of Law Enforcement arrested Wineberg at his home in Des Plaines Thursday. He is charged with the illegal sale of \$70 worth of PCP in September 1977. Bond was set at \$3,000.

The three persons arrested earlier on drug charges, Jay Rozner, a sophomore in music, Kevin Rogers, of 606 E. Park St., and Bret Pritchett, of 6 Crab Orchard Lake Trailer Court, have been released on bond.

## Warnings of Korean Park's deeds unheeded

WASHINGTON (AP)—High U.S. officials ignored repeated warnings as early as 1970 that Korean vice dealer Tongsun Park and Korean Central Intelligence Agency operatives were trying to buy influence in Congress, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday.

"One overseas intelligence officer informed the committee staff that he could recall no other case where the information he was reporting had met with such deafening silence at Washington," the committee said in a 50-page report.

"The committee has examined the full record of the executive branch and has concluded that prior to 1975, no effective action was taken by anyone in authority to halt what was going on," the report said.

However, the panel said it found no evidence that the lack of action by the U.S. officials was deliberately intended to conceal or conceal the alleged Korean influence buying efforts.

The committee's report said the Korean CIA considered in 1973 a plan to use American criminals to kill Kim Tae-Chung, the leading South Korean political opponent of President Park Chung Hee.

The study did not deal specifically with the influence buying charges. Rather, it was a case study of the activities of the role of U.S. intelligence

## News Briefs

agencies in dealing with alleged improper conduct by the Korean CIA—a "friendly" intelligence service representing a country with which the United States has close ties.

The report said that Korean CIA officers were "operational" here as early as 1963

## Bill will stop state paid-for abortions

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An estimated 115,000 state employees would no longer be able to get abortions through state-paid insurance benefits, under a bill approved Thursday by the Illinois General Assembly.

By a vote of 35 to 12, the Senate approved the bill and sent it to Gov. James R. Thompson, whose action on it is uncertain.

"I'll decide when I see it on my desk," the governor said.

Under the measure, the state employees' group insurance coverage would exclude provisions for covering expenses of abortions or induced

miscarriages except when necessary to save the mother's life. The bill passed the House May 16 by a vote of 125 to 28.

## Greek quake toll rises to 29 dead

SALONIKA, Greece (AP)—Troops dug 15 bodies from the debris of an apartment house here Thursday, raising the earthquake death toll to 29, and police said one more missing person was feared buried in the rubble.

In Romania, a moderate earthquake Thursday rocked the city of Oradea near the Hungarian border, the Belgrade, Yugoslavia, seismological institute said. The site is about 170 miles northeast of Belgrade.

# County ambulance probe handled well

Rumors concerning the Jackson County Ambulance Service which reached the county board in January could have easily turned into a political hot potato.

Fortunately, the county board was able to rise to the task and effectively lay the rumors to rest.

The most disturbing rumors involved on-duty marijuana use by ambulance service employees. Allegations that patients were mishandled by ambulance attendants were also investigated by the board.

A special inquiry committee looked into the rumors for four months. The results of that inquiry were a clean bill of health for the service and an administrative reorganization.

The committee found no evidence of on-duty marijuana use, except possibly in one instance. In that one case, the employee involved resigned before the investigation's completion. No evidence was found of mishandling of patients.

Evidence uncovered did give indications that some employees smoked marijuana at a private party while off duty. Frosty Cummings, then director of the service, admitted to smoking marijuana at a private New Year's Eve party. In response to this evidence,

the board amended the service's personnel code.

The revisions were not an attempt to legislate the employees' private lives, but to more strictly regulate on-duty conduct. What is expected of employees is now clearly defined, and any future problems similar to the marijuana issue should be easier to solve with the new regulations.

The inquiry, which was guided by Gary Hartlieb, ambulance committee chairman, did turn up some administrative problems. As a result Cummings was removed as director, but was retained in a supervisory position. Cummings is generally credited with being a good director in the service's formative years, and his experience will no doubt prove valuable.

One area which the board didn't follow through was having an outside investigation of the service, probably by the state police, Hartlieb said, it was necessary to restore public confidence. The board agreed, but later reconsidered and reversed the decision.

The board did do on the advice of State's Attorney Howard Hood, who said the lack of evidence would make a state police investigation difficult, and that a grand jury would be the best method of investigation.

That was sound advice. The state police probably would have been unable to draw any well-documented conclusions. Much of the report would have been based on hearsay, and might have done nothing but raise more doubts. A similar thing happened when the state police investigated the Carbondale Police Department two years ago.

The lack of evidence would also make criminal charges almost impossible to obtain. The board realized this and decided against a grand jury probe too.

While the four-month board inquiry might have been lacking in professional expertise, it was as thorough and objective as possible. It should be sufficient to lay to rest any public doubts concerning the competence of the service.

A new director with an administrative background has been hired to guide the service, and any past personnel problems appear on their way to being solved. The service is also doing well financially, with revenues running ahead of projected estimates.

The potential hot potato should be cool or quite a while.

## Legislators are childish on bills

Attempts to punish university professors throughout the state for the action of one were defeated in the Illinois House this week.

A proposal eliminating all faculty pay raises for 1979 stemmed from a letter written by an Illinois State University professor.

The letter stated that a regional coordinating committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) would not hold meetings in Illinois if the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) wasn't ratified by the House.

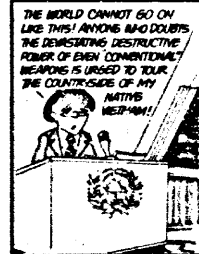
Some legislators took offense at the letter, so they tried to make all university teachers pay for their indignation, literally, with their proposed 8 percent pay increases. Another amendment tried to prevent pay increases from being given to AAUP members only, of which there are about 150 at SIU.

Fortunately, both attempts were defeated. What's frightening is that some legislators would be childish enough to go to such an extreme just because a letter upset them. It is also upsetting that legislators would try to hold all members of a group responsible for the opinions of one. The General Assembly itself is a perfect example of diversity of opinion within a group.

The ERA and faculty pay raises are separate issues, and should have been considered as such by the House. Trying to tie the two together did disservice to fair consideration of both.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Justice gets equality in Utah?

By James J. Kilpatrick

There are times, working in Washington, that one longs for a modern-day Jonathan Swift to satirize the lunacies of our times. We cried out for Swift the other day in the matter of the Great Brigham Young Memorandum of Sexual Settlement.

The question will not go away: How in the world—how in the name of the Founding Fathers, the Fourteenth Amendment and the Commerce Clause—how in the dear name of limited government do we get involved in idiocies such as this? The answer, I suppose, is that only the Lord and the liberals know.

This marvelous affair originated in July of 1976 when an unidentified female undertook to rent an apartment in Provo, Utah. The landlord said, sorry, but the only vacant unit was in a wing of his building reserved for single men under the terms of his agreement with Brigham Young University. The unidentified female went off in a huff and filed a formal complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In the spring of 1977, HUD bucked the complaint to the Department of Justice.

Brigham Young University is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Mormons impose strict standards of morality upon those who accept the discipline of the church and share in its undertakings. One of the rules of the university is that single men and single women, if they choose to live off campus, must live in facilities segregated by sex. About 13,000 of the university's 18,200 students do indeed live off campus, and until the one disgruntled female came along two years ago, the rules had caused no problems worth serious notice.

But one trouble with bureaucracy is that it rarely evidences any sense of proportion. There is a sensible maxim in jurisprudence, "de minimis non curat lex," but it's often ignored. The maxim teaches us that the law does not concern itself with trifles, and the trifling matter is one of the things bureaucracy is all about.

The Justice Department took the female's remark very seriously. It dispatched an omnibus letter to Brigham Young University, alleging that the school's requirement for sexual segregation in off-campus housing was a violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968, 42 U.S.C. Section 3604(a), and that unless the violation was ended forthwith, if not sooner, it would

be hoopus-coopus, mandamus, schmandamus and possible jail terms for the president, the elders, and the alto section of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Brigham Young's president, Dallin H. Oaks, responded to this intrusive and peremptory assault with a spirited letter of his own, defending the university's right to impose residential rules upon its unmarried students. Oaks pointed out something that Justice had overlooked: Even the Education Amendments of 1972, prohibiting sex discrimination in programs receiving federal financial assistance, allow for separate men's and women's housing units on and off campus.

Justice responded coldly that the Housing Act of 1968 treats discrimination by sex in the same class with discrimination by race. It would be unthinkable for Brigham Young to say that single blacks and single whites could not live in the same wing of an apartment house. Therefore, ipso facto, post hoc, and Humptus-Dumptus, the school's policy as to single men and single women could not prevail.

To make a long and ridiculous story short, the government and the university negotiated for nearly 14 months. On June 4, in the fashion of Oriental potentates executing a treaty of mutual accord, the parties entered into a seven-page memorandum of formal agreement.

Brigham Young conceded, though no concession was truly required, that its rules for students could not be imposed upon non-students. The department conceded that although the Fair Housing Act prohibits sex discrimination in all circumstances, the act does not prevent sex discrimination in every case. You may read that sentence again slowly whenever you have the time.

Henceforth and hereafter, in saecula saeculorum, Provo landlords who choose to rent to students may set aside buildings or wings of buildings for male students only or female students only. Non-students may not apply. The Justice Department is pleased. It is wonderful, believe me, what victories our government can achieve when it tries. It might be more wonderful still if victories such as this one never were sought at all.

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## Short shot

SIU students have to get tickets for the Mississippi River Festival by mail. Perhaps this is the kind of "first-class" treatment festival promoters think students deserve.

—Nguyen Duong

# Politics councilman's second career

By Pat Karish  
Staff Writer

This past February, Joe Dakin vacated his City Council seat and Mayor Neal Eckert began looking for a replacement.

He called Eldon Ray, who at the time was managing Penney's, and asked if he'd like a shot at it. Ray said he'd have to think about it, and that he'd call back in a week.

One week and one council meeting later, he was unanimously appointed to fill the little more than a year remaining in Dakin's term.

All it took was a phone call—and now, after only four months, council member Ray is hooked on Carbondale politics for good.

Ray is a relative newcomer to Carbondale, which has been his home for the past 4 1/2 years. But he's an old hand when it comes to the business world. He was employed with the J.C. Penney Co. for 42 years, managing the University Mall outlet until his retirement in May.

And that's when the politics started. "I don't really think I'll be asked strictly to represent the business community on the council," Ray said. "But I believe the businessmen know that I'll endorse anything of a business nature that is good for Carbondale. That's why I came out in such strong support of the UMIC issue."

At the council meeting Monday



Eldon Ray

night, the city approved a resolution to issue municipal revenue bonds to finance two housing projects for the handicapped and elderly. The UMIC Housing Development Corp. of Memphis will receive \$6.76 million in construction notes and \$7.6 million in housing revenue bonds for the 231-unit project.

"From what I discussed with the tax assessor," Ray said, "UMIC will pay an estimated \$175,000 in taxes.

And believe me, there's not that many units in Carbondale that pay that kind of money in taxes.

"It is the intent of the council and the promoters that the complex be for the elderly and handicapped of modest income, not just low-income units. Have you ever been in a nursing home? There has to be someplace in between for the aged to go."

As to the opposition the proposed complex has raised in business circles and from residents who fear it will shift to student housing in the future, Ray said, "We'll sock and scream before that happens. The bonds are going to stipulate that should the population change from what it's originally intended, the bonds will default. As far as I'm concerned, I don't see how we could possibly get hurt."

Ray also came out in favor of the proposed hotel-convention center, which would level two blocks in the downtown "strip" area.

"I feel very strongly that if we can get the approval of the grant money from Urban Renewal for the \$5 million needed to match the private developer's contribution, the project will be the answer to what everybody's been crying about—downtown deterioration."

"Part of the problem is that you have about 50 people involved plus one of the largest churches in Carbondale. Those people will have to be properly and satisfactorily

relocated or forget it. That's my attitude."

Ray said he definitely felt that there was a need for a convention center "somewhere south of Springfield for the small organizations to get together and have meetings. This is going to be a mini-convention center with about 250 rooms, a parking lot across the street and shops inside. Many insurance companies represented in town will have meetings of half-state or multi-state participation. It's going to spread the tax base considerably."

Ray, who also serves as a Liquor Control Commissioner, is in favor of granting all the new liquor licenses entrepreneurs want. "I feel the

more liquor licenses you issue, the better quality establishments you have because that's when competition comes into being. The mediocre establishments we have, the hard-core existing guys are going to have to work to keep up. And that's the way our system works."

Spoken like a true businessman. But Ray now views himself also as public servant, which he said takes some getting used to.

"I've spent all my life working with the public but it's strange how different this is. I guess instead of saying the customer is always right, I'll have to think, well, this customer may be right. But at least you have to listen."

## Parking regulations questioned

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

Current parking regulations for collecting parking fines incurred by faculty and staff may be illegal, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services and chairman of the University's Traffic and Parking committee.

The regulation in question is Section 6-106 of the University motor vehicle regulations, which states that employees of the University "will be subject to having such monetary charge owed to the University deducted from sums due to such employee from the University or state."

"There is still some reason to be uncertain of what the outcome of a court suit might be," Dougherty said.

In 1972, 14 members of the University's faculty and staff won a suit against the Board of Trustees, in which they charged that the University has no right to deduct parking fines from faculty and staff paychecks. At that time, there were no regulations governing the assessment and collection of unpaid parking fines.

Since that time, the Board of Trustees has granted the parking division the power to collect fines, but it is not clear whether the University has the legal right to deduct the fines from paychecks, said August LeMarchal, coordinator of traffic and parking.

Dougherty said that for the past two years, "this has been a current topic for the parking committee."

The Traffic and Parking committee has in fact been waiting six years for recommendations on fine collections, Dougherty said. He said that proper input from all constituency groups must be considered before collection methods are adopted by the committee.

"We are awaiting a response from the faculty council," Dougherty said.

## Water clear after possible contamination

South Highway water district samples were cleared Thursday afternoon of possible water contamination, said Jim Swayze, superintendent of the Carbondale Water Treatment lab.

About 45 chlorine residual and total coliform tests were run on samples from four water districts following a water main break Tuesday.

"It was a good feeling to know that everybody was concerned about it. We didn't anticipate any problems going into it and fortunately none came up," Swayze said.

He said the committee is reluctant to move without full consideration. Six years after the faculty members won the court suit, the Faculty Senate was presented with a proposal to relieve the unpaid parking fine debt.

The report, submitted by the Parking and Traffic committee, estimated that unpaid parking fines from faculty and staff amounted to "between \$5000 and \$10,000" since February 1978. The report gave three choices of action—withholding paychecks, action in small claims court and University operation of a towing service.

LeMarchal said the University

already operates a towing service. He said vehicles with three violations are placed on a "low list" and if they are spotted by University police they will be towed. He added, however, that police are not always able to spot violators and some of those who are ticketed may drive to campus only a few times a month.

With students, the University may withhold records until payment is made. The University holds no such power over its employees.

The Faculty Senate referred the matter to the faculty Status and Welfare committee to check the legality and feasibility of each of the three options.

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# 'Greek Tycoon' beautiful but empty film

Weekend  
Music

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

Beautiful people in beautiful surroundings. "The Greek Tycoon" has it all. All except a beautiful plot.

Spanning fabulous views of Greek islands and waters, the movie opens with beautiful girls melting all over a tanning beauty. Theo Tomassas (Anthony Quinn).

The Greek's visitors to his paradise just happen to be James Cassidy, Senator, and his lovely wife, Lizzie (Jacqueline Bisset). Eyebrows raise and we say, "So...things began cooking before he was elected president?" Who knows? This is a fictionalized account, remember.

But then, if this movie was an absolutely true biographical account of what actually happened, it would not actually satisfy the American people's fantasies about Jackie's life.

The film not only tries to satisfy these fantasies, but throws in a little "inside" humor, besides. "Liz" is

called "Lizzie" by Theo (like Jacqueline into Jackie). And there are lots of cute lines like when Lizzie tells Johnny Cassidy (Robert Kennedy) that she wants to "succeed" from the Cassidys (is that something like succeeding from the Union?)

## A Review

Pres. James Cassidy is played with stiffness by James Franciscus. His wife "Lizzie" shows her independence early in the movie, going off on a cruise with Theo Tomassas, even though her husband disapproves.

"Lizzie" gets back just in time as a stroll with him proves fatal to her husband.

Meanwhile Theo's in big trouble with the U.S. government. His hard-nail diplomat ("Go into trade with a loaded gun." Theo tells his son) backfires. Then Theo marries Lizzie. The attorney-general wraps

his arm around Theo at the hearing. "The man who married the widow of our assassinated president. How could we put him in jail?"

Quinn really is an excellent Aristotle Onassis, at least the sensationalized one. He's fiery: When Lizzie offers her opinion he becomes indignant, yelling, "This is something you know nothing about!" He's a politician, he strikes, recoils and begs forgiveness, reaping fruits all the way. Lizzie never gets away from the political life as she intends.

Bisset is a walking fashion show in low-cut formals and beachwear. (And her dark sunglasses add just the right touch.)

But her portrayal of Jackie is a disappointment. She's porcelain. Lizzie is "snappy" because she doesn't like Greek food. No problem! Theo will have French food flown in from Maxim's every day. Her strength of character peeps through when she denies Theo her bed on their wedding night.

"The contract said 10 nights a month. This isn't one of those nights." yet the strength of her character falters as she cries in anguish when Theo later reproaches her for offering her opinion in a political discussion.

It's amazing. But one actually begins to feel sorry for this "most famous lady in the world."

But, perhaps, Bisset was right about the character. Who knows? We've all become such experts on what Jackie's really like. And that's where the film becomes difficult to believe. I picture the famous lady as a stronger person than Bisset has portrayed her. But, then, who really knows Jackie but Jackie?

"The Greek Tycoon" is currently playing at the Salukie theater, East Grand Ave.)

Prana will perform both Friday and Saturday at the Silverball. Dass Faux will present Fox Fire in the Stube on Friday and Saturday with Hot Cat playing in the Bier Garten both nights. The K. Daniel Brothers Band will play Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Gatsby's presents Marcus and Diver on Friday night and the McDaniel Brothers Band Sunday night.

Second Chance opens Friday night and will present Effie both Friday and Saturday night, with Rold Gold appearing Sunday.

Hangar 9 presents the Arnold Chinn Group from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Vision performs on Sunday night.

# Children offered alternative schools

By Mary Field  
Staff Writer

Children who enjoy school, need some catch-up work in academic studies or just want a creative way to spend their summer months, can do so by enrolling in the summer session of the Carbondale New School.

The Carbondale New School, located east of Route 51 on Pleasant Hill Road, is an alternative private school which also offers classes during the regular school year. This year is the second year in which the New School has offered summer classes.

"The school is for people who want something different for their child. It is an alternative to the public schools. We never work with more than 15 children per class. This gives us more time to teach instead of policing a large group of children, and allows us to be more creative with them," said the director of the school, Janie Kurts Weiss.

The morning session of the summer program, which begins on June 18, operates as a regular school, offering classes in reading, writing, science, math, the arts and social studies. A student may concentrate on one particular subject or any number of those offered. A remedial reading teacher is available for students who have reading problems.

"The afternoons are designed to bring home the ideas stressed in the morning. We teach the kids to actually do some of the things they are actually studying about and they learn by doing," said Weiss.

The afternoon program centers around the creative arts. Offered is a "hands-on" program, involving music, photography, creative drama, creative writing, dance, kite-making, environmental art, cooking and various arts and crafts projects. These sessions will run in three two-week blocks, the first of which began June 18. Children may be signed up for both of the remaining sessions or just one.

There is also a separate kindergarten class for children who haven't attended school before. This will provide an opportunity for children to ease into school during the summer, with a small class that will be loosely structured and provide a variety of activities and games. Children can be signed up for morning or afternoon sessions or all day.

Many of the children who attend the Carbondale New School are the children of faculty members, students and staff of STU. The school is supported by parents who wanted an alternative style of education for their children, instead of the public school system.

"Parents make up the board of directors and besides paying tuition for their children they are asked to donate four hours of their time to the school each week. They help by driving the students places, repairing things for the school and acting as teachers' aids.

Another program instituted by the school for the summer is an environmental day camp. The program is open to students from 10 to 14 years of age. It emphasizes people's interrelationships with the environment.

The workshops are run by Tom Meisdu who has worked as director

of programming at Touch of Nature and has done this kind of programming in the area for the past few years. Field trips to Giant City, Panther's Den and other surrounding areas will allow the students to experience natural resources firsthand and become aware of the environment in a way that the school thinks will be interesting and fun.

The workshops are five-day programs beginning at the school at 9 a.m. every morning and ending at 4 p.m. The next workshop is scheduled to begin on July 10.

Information concerning the

summer session may be obtained by calling Weiss at the Carbondale New School.

## RELIEF FOR PELICANS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—After a two month rest and recuperation, a brown pelican suffering from a bruised wing was released back to the ocean by the staff of the Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens.

The 12-pound bird with no name was "one of many we keep, treat, and feed until they're ready to be released," said Paula Paxton, the zoo's educational coordinator.

**VARSETY** 02

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MARSHA MASON • PHIL SILVERS • ABE VIGODA • PAUL WILLIAMS • NICOL WILLIAMSON  
Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS • Director of Photography JOHN A. ALONZO A.S.C.  
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# Convict: Political group would be rehabilitating

By F.N. D'Alesio  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—"Even if I were guilty, which I am not, it would be better for me to be involved in a group like Young Republicans than to be roaming the streets," said Dennis George, who has been named to a post with the GOP group despite his conviction on charges of soliciting to commit murder.

Prosecutors contend, ironically, that it was just the involvement with the Young Republicans that got George into trouble in the first place.

George, 21, was convicted of offering to pay a police informer \$500 in 1976 for arranging the killing of another Young Republican's girlfriend. The state maintained that George felt the girl, Cynthia Runge, was distracting his former friend Greg Thoeley from party activities.

George has now been named to an unsalaried post as executive director of the DuPage County Young Republicans organization.

The county is a suburban area west of Chicago. Party officials say its Young Republican organization is one of the most active in the state.

"It's every citizen's right to participate in politics," George said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"And, besides, the judicial process is not finished in my case."  
"If you believed I was guilty, you could also argue that a fine

organization like the DuPage County Young Republicans would be rehabilitating," he said.

"Yeah, so what?" is all Chairman William King of Villa Park would say when questioned about the recent, quiet appointment.

George, a student at Elmhurst College, is free on \$10,000 cash bond pending appeal of his conviction. A three-judge appellate panel is tentatively scheduled to hear his appeal next month.

George was sentenced to serve six months in the DuPage County Jail, along with five years probation. The sentence was stayed pending his appeal.

Authorities said George allegedly approached the "X" informer because he was afraid Runge's influence would cause Thoeley to step down as president of the Downers Grove Young Republicans.

At the time, George headed two GOP youth groups in DuPage County.

Several county Republican leaders have reportedly complained about George's appointment.

"I don't want anything to do with the Young Republicans as long as he's around," said one DuPage GOP leader.

"Hey, we got a lot of problems. We don't need a convicted felon in the party organization," he said.

Not all Republicans, however, think the appointment was wrong.

# DON'T STRIKE OUT!



## GSC works with budget cuts

Cheaper hotels, fewer phone calls and fewer office supplies are only the beginning as the Graduate Student Council adapts to a \$29,000 budget starting July 1, 10 percent less than last year's budget of \$32,000, said Ricardo Cabelero-Aquino, GSCC president.

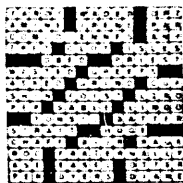
In a short and sparsely attended first meeting of the summer term, the GSC discussed and approved the 1978-79 fiscal budget. There was a cut in the telephone charges from last year's \$3,000 to \$1,000 and members were asked by Cabelero-Aquino to find cheaper hotels.

## Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Remnant
- 2. Wishes
- 3. 100 ft. ss.
- 4. Name
- 14. Actor
- 15. Health
- 16. Nick Au
- 17. Group
- 18. Dental de
- 19. Curly Mu
- 20. Group of plants
- 21. Taxes of
- 22. Consumed
- 23. Ending for
- 24. Winter wear
- 25. Garments
- 26. Where two streets meet
- 27. Animals for
- 28. This
- 29. Eric, brother
- 30. Cook with
- 31. dry heat
- 32. Hair
- 33. Chess piece
- 34. Thailand's old name
- 35. Do a service for
- 36. Well
- 37. Lubed
- 38. and
- 39. leather
- 40. Lawn
- 41. Starter
- 42. former
- 43. Foreigner
- 44. Wood
- 45. Hawk
- 46. House
- 47. Quality
- 48. Suffix
- 49. Wham
- 50. Monks
- 51. Involvement
- 52. Walker of
- 53. Movement
- 54. DOWN
- 55. 1.50 percent
- 56. Margarine
- 57. Informal
- 58. Push near
- 59. Rear gates
- 60. Weight of
- 61. India
- 62. Social
- 63. Thrust
- 64. apart
- 65. Scored on
- 66. service
- 67. Grover
- 68. Residence
- 69. Sirey
- 70. State
- 71. College
- 72. chews
- 73. Greedy one
- 74. Gutter site
- 75. Dog
- 76. Pubic
- 77. Res. at
- 78. Allot base
- 79. Ice hockey
- 80. palaces
- 81. Roman
- 82. Pesto
- 83. E. Ind. gar
- 84. merits
- 85. Eukary
- 86. Did needle
- 87. work
- 88. Waldo
- 89. Slang
- 90. Proper a
- 91. bowl
- 92. Using TNT
- 93. Sharp
- 94. wooden
- 95. piece
- 96. Wagon's
- 97. Hearing ap
- 98. pliances
- 99. Gather and
- 100. store
- 101. Lower
- 102. Fish
- 103. Small
- 104. square
- 105. As soon as
- 106. Not coarse
- 107. College
- 108. exam
- 109. Italian city
- 110. Leg part
- 111. Arrest
- 112. Slang
- 113. Put to proof

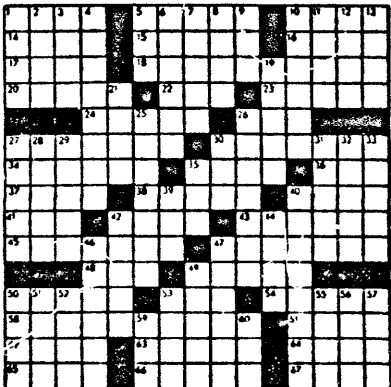
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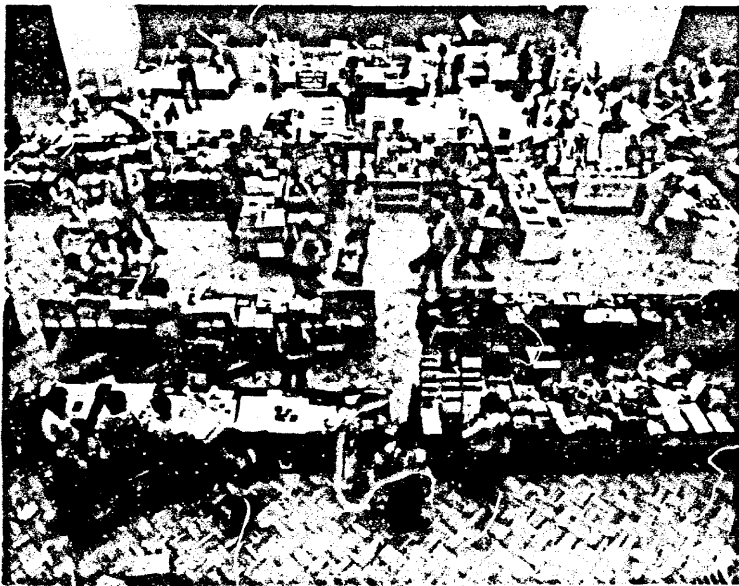


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### Show and tell

The 41st annual Educational Materials Exhibit was held Wednesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Forty-three exhibits were displayed. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

### Women start program

## Local newcomer group formed

By Jill Micheltich  
Staff Writer

A support group for women is being formed in conjunction with the Women's Center, to aid women who are new to the Carbondale community.

Jean Person, coordinator of the program, said that is an opportunity for women of all ages to get together and talk about the problems they have had adjusting to Carbondale. An organizational meeting is being held Tuesday June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

"Most of the problems that people face are in common with other people's problems," Person said. "We want these people to get together and tell us their reaction

about living in this community and what they are doing to adjust." The women who attend, Person said, do not necessarily have to be new to Carbondale because the reactions and attitudes of people who have lived in this community for some time will help new people also.

The Women's Center, located at 408 W. Freeman, started in 1972 by a task force of women originating from the National Women's Political Caucus. Funding for the center is made possible by the City of Carbondale, United Way of Carbondale, County Mental Health Board, Comprehensive Education Training Act (CETA) and also from pledges and donations from people in Car-

bondale and surrounding communities.

Other programs are being started this summer at the center, Person said, besides the program for the new women in Carbondale. A "Displaced Homemaker Program" is getting underway with help from the Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment and also Manpower. This program will help women who for much of their married life have been homemakers, then due to the loss of their spouse either through death or divorce, are forced to be a breadwinner of the family.

People who would like to become a part of helping in these programs on a volunteer basis, should call the center.

## Herrin boy sleeps, his knees cause commotion

HERRIN (AP)—A glimpse of a teen-age boy's knees caused quite a commotion here.

Police Chief Jack Emgram said the 15-year-old boy, who was not identified, climbed two stories to the roof of the White City Park building to sunbathe.

But neighbors noticed his knees protruding from the roof of structure and notified police.

The boy slept as a crowd gathered and two emergency rescue workers climbed a fire 2-treatment ladder. He awakened and quietly followed his rescuers to the ground. But he got his tan.

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## Series of free classes to cover prenatal care

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Carbondale Clinic, Family Practice Center, Jackson County Health Department, and 1's Lacta League are co-sponsoring a series of four free Prenatal Classes for Expectant Parents, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 29, and July 6 and 13, at Memorial hospital, of Carbondale.

Highlights of the classes will include talks by nurses, dietitians, and health professionals on Fetal Development and Normal Pregnancy; Nutrition during Pregnancy; Posture and

Pregnancy, Labor and Delivery; Rooming-In; and Parenting.

There will be demonstrations of diapering, dressing, and feeding a new baby. The recommended schedule for infant immunization and the need for these immunizations will be presented. Current methods of Birth Control will be discussed.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, please call Marlene Matten, RN, Patient Education Coordinator, at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 549-0721, Ext. 337.



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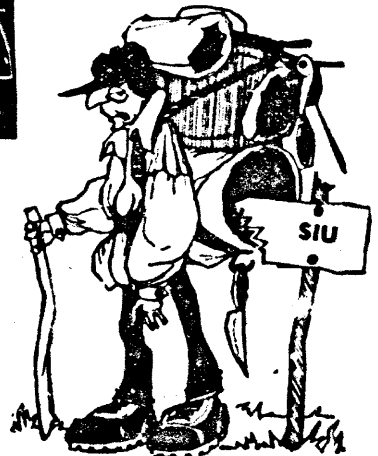
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SPECIAL EXPORT

2-9  
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Sunday - Diamond Rio - No Cover

# US-Chinese group adds unit

By Caro Hoeston  
Student Writer

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, an organization which tries to improve relations between the American and Chinese peoples, has added the city of Carbondale as a new chapter in its association.

The Carbondale Chapter is headed by Jerry Auerbach, professor in social welfare. He explained in a committee meeting that although the chapter was newly formed, the association was not. "It is four years old, has a national office, and has 80 chapters over the country."

Auerbach said that for many years the U.S. has totally ignored China, but he added with former president Nixon's visit to Peking and the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué on Feb. 28, 1972, by the U.S. and China, many things have changed.

He said the association believes Nixon's visit was the first step that reversed the U.S. policy of "containment and isolation," to one of "Normalization."

Normalization was given a big emphasis in February when many

local chapters planned events and campaigns for diplomatic relations with the Peoples Republic of China, he said.

Auerbach has visited China several times and has given talks and shown slides of the Peoples Republic of China and its development. He said his main concern is to explain how the 800 million people of China were creating a new society, from their education and industry to their agriculture.

He said he believes that what the association wants to do is to build an active and lasting friendship based on mutual understandings between the people of China and the people of the United States.

However, Cathy Wan, a graduate student from Taiwan, questions the association's reasons for wanting friendship between the U.S. and China. She said she felt that if the association is trying to improve relations between areas in the world, then that is fine and good. "But, if they are organizing this association and using the term 'friendship' as a vehicle to help the government accomplish a political

goal, then the association abuses the word 'friendship' as its title," she said.

She said she believes the incentive for many Americans wanting to go to China is curiosity. "Americans have always had the chance to travel to Europe and other countries, but not China," she said.

To try to promote the association's goal, the chapters plan activities, produce and distribute literature, films, photo exhibits and also sponsor speakers. For the past two months, one of its exhibits has been on display in the entrance of Morris Library.

When asked why the association would want to recognize China and if the people of China would give the tourist a true picture of the country, Hanson said, "We feel that they will be open and honest to all questions."

"We should know about them, recognize them and be friendly with them," he said.

When asked why the association would want to recognize China and if the people of China would give the tourist a true picture of the country, Hanson said, "We feel that they will be open and honest to all questions."

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**DAILY SPECIALS!**

By Joanie Shaffrey  
Student Writer

A proposed state plan concerning education of handicapped children has been submitted for public review, according to State School Superintendent Joseph M. Cronin.

The proposed plan lists details of policies and procedures that will be used during the 1974-75 school year to aide the federal Education of All Handicapped Children Act (Public Law 94 142).

The plan will provide for: (1) a free appropriate education for every

handicapped child; (2) education in the least restrictive environment; (3) an individualized education program for each handicapped child; (4) state education agency supervision of all education programs for these children; and (5) continuing search to find handicapped children not currently being served.

According to spokesman Marvin Ott of the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative, Carbondale is ahead of the proposed plan. "Our school is a pioneer in the education

of handicapped children," he said.

Carbondale Special Education Cooperative has already complied with the five basic tenets proposed by the State Board of Education, before this plan became an issue, according to Ott.

For the next few weeks, the proposed state plan will be available for examination during nine different hearings in Illinois. As far as Carbondale sending a representative from the Special Education Cooperative, Ott seems to think they won't.

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**SIU VETS DAY**  
**JUNE 24**



## SIU Foundation receives gift

By University News Service.

The SIU Foundation has accepted a gift of the cash, bonds and Florida real estate that made up a foundation organized 21 years ago to send Union County students to SIU-C.

The foundation's executive director, Joseph N. Goodman, said the new assets will continue to be earmarked for the same purpose.

Goodman accepted the bonds and

legal documents from Union County native Melvin C. Lockard, board chairman of the First National Bank of Mattoon and the last president of the Russell Tuthill Foundation. Lockard was secretary of the Board of Trustees from 1963 to 1971.

The land alone that the dissolved foundation owned is worth \$250,000, Goodman said, and should net the SIU Foundation some \$750,000 over the life of a long-term lease now on

it. The property is located in Miami, Fla.

Hoye was instrumental in proposing the gift to the SIU Foundation, Lockard said.

He added that, over the last 15 years, the Tuthill Foundation gave 60 scholarships.

Goodman said any income beyond the cost of the scholarship program will be funneled into other programs.

## New assets

Melvin C. Lockard (center), board chairman of the First National Bank of Mattoon, presents the bonds, deeds and legal documents of the Russell Tuthill Foundation to the SIU Foundation executive director, Joseph Goodman. At left is Jerry Howell, secretary-treasurer of the old foundation and of the Carbondale and Marion Holiday Inns. (SIU staff photo)

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## Impact data sought

## General: Illinois base may go

By Mike Robinson,  
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force general says Chanute Air Force base at Rantoul "appears to be the most logical candidate for closure" among five technical training sites under consideration.

All five bases will be studied, though, said Maj. Gen. Charles C. Blanton, director of legislative liaison, in a letter to Sen. Charles H. Percy.

Percy's staff made the letter, received a week ago, available Wednesday. It was in response to a question from Percy on whether Chanute was the sole candidate for closing among the five bases.

The Carter administration has proposed to close one of the bases as an economy move. Initial statements by the Air Force said that Chanute was the only one of the five under consideration. But later remarks, most recently by President Carter himself at a Chicago news conference, indicated that all five would be considered.

"All five bases hosting technical training centers will be reviewed from the standpoint of the contribution to the training effort and for the feasibility of closing or reducing the installation," Blanton said.

He said that the Air Training Command's technical training reviews focused on Chanute and Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado for closure or reduction. He said that there are a number of installations at Lowry besides a technical training facility, among them accounting and finance and reserve personnel centers.

Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas and Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi did not appear to be candidates for closure, he said, because they support flying activities as well as technical training. He said the remaining base, Lackland in Texas, is the basic training center for the Air Force.

"By this process of elimination," Blanton said, "Chanute Air Force Base appears to be the most logical

candidate for closure among the technical training centers. However, we will review this rationale, examining it in detail prior to making any decision, pertaining to the potential closure of Chanute Air Force Base."

Blanton also said all five bases would be reviewed as possible sites to which to add activities from whatever base finally is closed.

He said, "During the study effort, the Air Force fully intends to enter into a dialogue with local community leaders or groups. We believe such a dialogue is necessary to gather the local economic impact data in particular and the potential socio-economic impacts in general which may result from the closure of Chanute."

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# Interracial violence incidents increase tension in Brooklyn

By Richard T. Pleschik  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The death of a prominent black leader while in police custody and the brutal beating of a black youth, allegedly by a group of Hasidic Jews, has caused new racial tension in Brooklyn.

The first incident occurred a week ago Wednesday when businessman and community leader Arthur Miller, 36, died shortly after being arrested in a scuffle with more than a dozen police officers. Witnesses say Miller was choked to death by the police; an assistant medical examiner said later his death could have been caused by an arm or a nightstick.

On Friday, 16-year-old Victor Rhodes was beaten into a coma. Two young men have been arrested in the attack. They have been charged with assault and attempted murder

for "acting in concert with 30 to 50 others not apprehended to cause the death of Victor Rhodes by kicking and punching him."

Police so far have taken no action against the officers involved in the Miller incident which began when Samuel Miller, 21, Arthur's brother, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. The Police Department said it would finish an internal investigation before deciding what to do.

Eugene Gold, Brooklyn district attorney, said evidence in the Miller case will be presented to a grand jury beginning July 3. He said that if no indictments are returned, he will ask the courts to make the jury minutes public.

"I will do whatever I can to restore confidence in the community," Gold told a news conference.

Earlier, Mayor Edward Koch

formed a five-member Committee on Inter-group Relations to try to ease racial problems in the city.

The Crown Heights section in which the trouble is centered has about 150,000 citizens. About 35,000 are members of the orthodox Hasidim sect; most of the rest are black or Hispanic.

The Hasidim are spiritual descendants of Rabbi Baal Shem Tov, who preached that joy in the form of singing and dancing should be brought into the Jewish religion. They are extreme fundamentalists, remaining isolated from the rest of the community.

For eight years the Hasidim have had their own civilian police patrol, which some call vigilantes. They have refused to join the official Police Department civilian program. Black leaders say they will meet next week to form a patrol of their own.

## \$1.6 million missing

# Gold, silver shipment stolen

**NORTH STONINGTON, Conn. (AP)—**Once a day, a tractor-trailer loaded with gold and silver rolls in secrecy from a plant north of New York to a refinery south of Boston. Someone found out about the run, waylaid the truck near the Rhode Island line and made off with \$1.6 million in precious metals.

It was the biggest haul of loot in Connecticut history.

The estimated value of the 4,000-pound prize was \$1.6 million, said Richard Daniel, vice president of the Handy & Harman Corp. He said the precious metals ranged from 3 percent to 97 percent pure.

"A \$1 million load is pretty high. I haven't known of any bigger than that or any coming even close to it," said Joseph Yablonsky, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office.

Yablonsky said it would be relatively easy for thieves to dispose of the loot.

"The outlets are innumerable, just in terms of the jewelry industry," he said.

Yablonsky termed the metal an "attractive type of loot."

"As thieves would say, 'It's a nice kind of score,'" he said.

According to Yablonsky, the mechanics of such a heist were not difficult.

"If you're going to go, you might as well go big," he said. "The mechanics involved are no slicker than taking a truckload of Coca Cola."

The driver, George A. Smith of Fairfield, told police he was handcuffed and chained to a tree Wednesday by two masked, armed men, but he freed himself within 15 minutes and made his way to police.

He was unhurt, authorities said. As the state police and FBI questioned Smith, the search for the truck was pressed by police in a helicopter watching Connecticut roads and Rhode Island state police watching their side of the border.

Smith gave authorities this account of what happened to Wednesday's shipment.

He had been driving—alone and without a security guard—north on Interstate 95 when he stopped to check what he thought might be a defect in the truck.

Soon he found two men, armed with snub-nosed revolvers and wearing stocking masks, confronting him. They handcuffed him and chained him to a tree. But he freed himself and a passing motorist picked him up.

The motorist took him to a telephone, where he called police. Then he was taken to police headquarters.

Information on the nature of the defect in the truck, which was owned by L.P.M. Corp. of New York City, wasn't available.

## Earth tremors continue to jolt Greek city

By Paul Anastasiadis  
Associated Press Writer

**SALONIKA, Greece (AP)—**New earth tremors jolted northern Greece in the aftermath of a powerful earthquake which devastated this city of 600,000, killing at least 14 persons and injuring 150, police reported.

Throughout Wednesday, 22-tremors continued at the rate of about one per hour and civil defense engineers urged complete evacuation of damaged buildings in case of further collapses.

The government declared the Salonika area in a state of emergency and began airlifting medical supplies and tents in military C130s.

The suburbs of Salonika looked like a giant campsite as thousands of persons still clad in their pajamas stretched out under trees and prepared to spend a second night outdoors. Temperatures were in the 50s.

Some 50,000 tourists in northern Greece were advised by their consulates to leave the area.

The quake hit a few minutes after 11 o'clock Tuesday night, collapsing two pre-World War II apartment buildings, causing heavy damage to other old buildings and forcing thousands to evacuate this northern Greek industrial capital in panic.

The city's most famous landmark, the 15th century White Tower built by the Venetians as a prison overlooking Thermaikos Gulf, was damaged.

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# Senate's embargo efforts fail, state termed as nation's dump

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Efforts to embargo shipments of radioactive and other toxic wastes into Illinois from other states failed in the state Senate, amid assertions by one angry senator that Illinois is the nationwide dumping ground for such material.

The Senate defeated four of five amendments to regulate and restrict toxic wastes, which were offered by Sen. Victor Demuzio, D-Carlinville. Demuzio's Southern Illinois district includes a dump site for hazardous materials such as PCBs at Wilsonville, where residents have grown alarmed at storage of toxic chemicals.

Under one amendment approved by the Senate, the Illinois En-

vironmental Protection Agency would conduct a survey of hazardous wastes being dumped in the state and publish the results by Jan. 1, 1980. The agency then would develop a plan by 1982 to deal with the garbage.

The amendment was attached to a measure to bring the state into compliance with federal clean water standards, which still must be voted on by the Senate.

But the Senate refused to adopt another amendment to prohibit shipments into Illinois of hazardous materials from other states.

Demuzio said: "That's the one we really wanted."

He said Earthline Corp., which operates the site at Wilsonville, "is

dumping as quick as it can to fill up the site" before a court rules on whether to halt further disposal at the site.

"Why should Illinois be the number one dumping ground for radioactive wastes from other states?" Demuzio asked.

Other amendments would have beefed up regulation of hazardous waste sites. Opponents argued that the regulations would duplicate efforts by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The legislation, already approved by the House, still faces a final vote in the Senate. If passed it would have to go back to the House for agreement to the Demuzio amendment which was approved.

## Nixon memo lost

# FBI accused of removing files

By James H. Rubin  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A memorandum that could show former President Richard M. Nixon authorized illegal break-ins against left-wing terrorist groups is missing from government files, according to a former FBI official accused of authorizing such break-ins.

Former Assistant FBI Director Edward S. Miller also has filed court papers alleging that between 20 percent and 40 percent of documents

used in the investigation of the break-in case have been destroyed by the FBI.

The court papers seek dismissal of the indictment against Miller partly on grounds that he is the victim of selective prosecution by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell's Justice Department. Miller said the missing documents could help prove that "surreptitious entries" by the FBI against suspected radical groups were commonplace occurrences over a 25-year period and were

condoned by 10 different administrations.

Miller's court papers said the significance of the missing memo is suggested by a phone conversation Nixon had on May 26, 1971, with J. Edgar Hoover, who was FBI director until he died the following year.

The court papers said Nixon told Hoover over the phone to investigate alleged terrorist killings of New York City policemen with "no punches pulled."

# Bills propose more state jobs

By John Rasmussen  
Student Writer

Thousands of jobs may be available for workers in Illinois if two bills that were recently introduced in Springfield are passed.

The bills, which are sponsored by Illinois Senators Vivian Hickey, D-Rockford and Dawn Clark Latack, D-Chicago, would affect both full- and part-time workers.

The bills would require all State's Department agencies to provide flexible working hours for employees.

The bills would establish benefits

for permanent employees who work 20 or more hours per week.

Hickey sponsored an employment package two years ago which increased full-time jobs.

"The flexible hours legislation I sponsored two years ago has worked well in the departments that use it," Hickey said. "Now we need to open up many more jobs to part-time workers."

The new bills were originally intended to provide job opportunities for women with children. Hickey, who is an avid ERA supporter, said the new proposals would

also provide jobs for retired persons and students.

Under the bills many of the 60,000 state jobs now in the Department of Personnel would be shared by two employees working 20 hours per week.

The bills would force each department or agency to put at least two percent of its employees on a flexible hours schedule during the first year after the bill becomes law.

The number would increase to 10 percent after five years of growth.

Current laws limit the number of positions with flexible hours to no more than 10 percent of state department jobs.

The proposal to extend benefits to part-time workers is aimed at the private sector, which frequently excludes such workers from all benefits given to full-time employees.

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## Campus Briefs

Family Night Movies, featuring a Walt Disney film for all ages will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University, instead of the Lewis School as announced before. Admission is 25 cents per person. For more information and title of the film, call the Carbondale Public Library, co-sponsor of the event, at 549-3511.

The Caribbean Student Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at its usual meeting place. Call Garth Lumsden at 549-1937.

The Carbondale chapter of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at 221 N. Washington. All committee chairmen should bring a complete report of their activities.

Two actors are needed for a theatre No. 4 production to be staged in the Laboratory Theatre, August 1. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m., June 27, in Communications Building Room 1017.

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center Underway Programs is offering a one-week canoe trip on the Eleven Point River in the Ozark Mountains on Aug. 11. Enrollment is limited.

George Gerbner, professor and dean of the University of Pennsylvania Annenberg School of Communication, will present a lecture entitled "Television-The Hidden Curriculum" in the Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. Students are also invited to meet with Professor Gerbner on Tuesday from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Wham Faculty Lounge, Room 212, in the College of Education.



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# Highways to use crops as snow fence

By Robert Lee Zimner  
Associated Press Writer

Some Illinois farm crops, growing rapidly under the hot summer sun, may protect motorists from the snow next winter.

If the legislature agrees, the state Department of Transportation will be given the authority to buy crops growing along some highways. The plants would be left in the fields to keep blowing snow from drifting across the roadways.

"They will catch a tremendous amount of snow," said Sen. John Krupp, a Democrat from Havana. "It doesn't blow out onto the road—

at least not in the quantities that it would otherwise."

Krupp, a farmer, is handling the House-passed bill, which he says has drawn no opposition.

The Department of Transportation says the plan would cost no additional money, since crops would replace snow fences.

"They would serve in the same capacity as a snow fence," said Nile Blood, maintenance operations engineer for the department. "It might be as cheap or cheaper to buy the row crops instead of erecting a snow fence."

Last year, the state spent more

than \$15 million, removing snow from highways and \$1.7 million getting ready to fight the snow. Blood said that figure includes about \$750,000 to erect snow fences. The state has about 230 miles of them.

Although the bill now provides for the purchase of row crops, Krupp said he would like to amend it to allow the department to pay farmers to leave some stubble in the fields after harvest, and not plow it until spring.

"You drive along a road where you have stubble from crops, and you don't have snow drifting on the highways," Krupp said.

He said there is a long stretch of highway in his district that usually is covered with drifting snow. But one section by a neighbor's farm is clear.

"This guy had a clover field. There was no trouble drifting through the road there."

Blood said his department was not able to put up as much snow fence as usual last winter because the wet fall prevented farmers from harvesting crops and plowing fields before the first snow.

The fences are out in the field and in the farmer's way," he said. "So, they don't want us in there until

their crops are out and the fields are plowed.

"Using crops or stubble instead of fencing would solve that problem and accomplish the same thing."

The wind, carrying snow with it, blows toward the highway, but changes direction when it hits the fence or the crops. The snow then swirls up and is deposited on the other side of the barrier.

Because the technique creates a snow drift, the fence or the crops left in the field must be about 100 to 150 feet from the highway, Blood said.

## Senator criticizes

# Carter praises Mideast talks

By James Gersteneage  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter praised Egypt's determination to pursue Middle East peace talks Thursday, while one of Israel's staunchest congressional backers criticized the Jewish state for failing to do enough.

It was Carter's first public comment on the stalled Middle East peace negotiations since the Israeli Cabinet refused Sunday to make a specific commitment on the future of occupied Arab territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Carter's statement preceded a Senate speech by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who said that Israel should come up with specific responses to outstanding peace issues or risk having the Carter administration propose a peace plan of its own.

The president praised Egypt's reaction to the Israeli Cabinet's decision as "very constructive, very moderate."

Carter made the observation while opening an Oval Office meeting with Sayed Marei, speaker of the People's Assembly of Egypt. Marei is leading a parliamentary delegation on a one-month U.S. tour.

The president, referring to comments made by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the Israeli stance, said, "We appreciate his willingness to continue the peace process."

But neither Carter nor his White House spokesmen commented directly on Israel's decision to delay making permanent plans for the future of the captured Arab territories.

The statement issued by the Israeli government on Sunday had been prompted by the administration's request that Israel provide something beyond Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal for limited self-rule over the next five years for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living in the occupied territory.

The first official administration

response came Wednesday, when the State Department said, "We regret the Israeli replies did not fully respond to our questions."

Without taking sides on the occupied lands issue, Carter seemed to be seizing on the fact that Sadat apparently is leaving the door open for renewed peace talks.

Javits, one of Israel's strongest supporters in Congress, said a U.S. peace plan "would produce the worst possible situation between the

United States and Israel."

Javits said his speech took its surprisingly tough tone because, "I felt I had to be sharper than I would normally be in order to shake them up."

"As the mediator seeking to promote a resumption of the negotiations, I believe that the United States was correct in its expectation of a more positive reply from Israel," the senator said.

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## Professor awarded grant for study of newborn capability

Predicting newborns' future learning and reading capabilities will be the subject of a March of Dimes Social Behavior Research grant awarded to Dennis L. Wolfese, associate professor in the department of psychology.

He has received \$10,000 for the first year of a two-year study.

Since differences in the two halves of the brain (right and left hemispheres) are known to characterize man's speaking and learning abilities, some researchers

believe that the presence or absence of such differences at birth would give some idea of the infant's future capabilities. Dr. Wolfese believes that hemisphere differences are present at birth or shortly after, and that infants who lack clear-cut differences will later show retarded speech and learning.

He will use newly designed electrical equipment to measure hemisphere differences, and correlate the results with such factors.

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## Activities

### Friday:

- New student orientation meeting, Student Center Illinois Room, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
- GSAC meeting, Student Center Ohio Room, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
- Southern Illinois Industry Programs meeting, Student Center Illinois Room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Spencer Green and Party meeting, Student Center Ballroom B, 7-11 p.m.
- Students for Jesus Concert, Student Center Ballrooms C and D, 7-11 p.m.

### Saturday:

- New student orientation meeting, Student Center Ohio Room, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
- Veterans Cost of Instruction Program meeting, Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C and Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Campus Ambassadors meeting, Student Center Illinois Room, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- State Board of Elections meeting, Student Center Mississippi River Room, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Gary Dahmers banquet dinner, Student Center Ballroom D, 1-3 p.m., 6-11:30 p.m.
- Phi Beta Sigma meeting, Student Center Ballrooms A and B, 8-11 p.m.

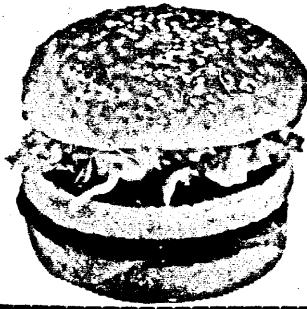
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# Endangered species list ecological Who's Who

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer  
You've probably heard of the small water—the minnow that damned a dam in Tennessee. But did you know about the orange-footed pimpleback pearly mussel? Or its relative, the rough pigtoe pearly mussel? Or the pink fairy armadillo?

Like the snail darter, the two mussels and the armadillo are officially listed as endangered or threatened species, along with 661 other animals and 17 plants.

How did all these creatures get on the list? Who goes around counting them? What do they do that makes them important?

An endangered species is one that is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range," said John Spinks of the Interior Department's Office of Endangered Species.

The species does not have to be an important one; it does not have to make any contribution to the environment. "It merely has to exist as a biological entity," Spinks said.

Plants and animals which may be heading toward extinction go on the "threatened" list, he added, explaining that a threatened species is "something that hasn't reached a basket case stage."

There is a complex procedure involved in deciding whether something is endangered or threatened. "We don't just say, 'Aha! This looks good,' and list it," Spinks said. "There is a very

specific process." When the office learns of a potentially endangered species—through an environmental or other group, or from a scientist, for example—it begins an investigation using "accepted sampling techniques for various types of organisms."

Spinks said the techniques depend "on which kind of critter it is." In some cases, where a species ranges over a wide area, the counting is complicated. In others, where a species is limited to a confined area, the creatures "are counted directly one by one."

If the agency believes a species qualifies for endangered or threatened status, it makes a proposal and publishes it in the Federal Register. Comment is solicited and analyzed. "Depending on the kind of feedback we get, we go to a final ruling process which might actually list the species," Spinks said.

"Our objective is not to put things on the list, but to get things off the list," he added, explaining that the agency has managed to build up the alligator population to the point where the reptile's status has been downgraded from endangered to threatened.

There are more creatures waiting to take their places. About 1,800 plants and 100 animals are under consideration. "There may be as many as two million full species of organisms," Spinks said.

## Thompson considers rehiring resigned aide

By Deborah Singer  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson is considering rehiring a former aide who resigned following disclosures that he had abused flight privileges on state planes, gubernatorial aides said Thursday.

Mike Dunn resigned his \$30,000-a-year job as patronage chief last June after admitting that he had asked a state pilot to falsify records of a flight Dunn made for purely political purposes.

David Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary, said the governor has talked to Dunn about the possibility of returning to work for either the state or Thompson's re-election campaign.

But Gilbert said "there are no deadlines" for a decision. "If something could be worked out, I'm sure the governor would like to see Dunn get involved," said Gilbert.

"It's possible that I could be helping the governor in the near future," said Dunn in a telephone interview from his home in Rock-

ford. "I have a strong motivation to consider coming back."

Dunn, 25, said there has been no decision on whether he would return to the state payroll, hired for Thompson's re-election campaign, or work for the campaign on a volunteer basis.

Tom Jacobs, the governor's campaign manager, said Dunn might work for Thompson's re-election committee. "If Mike Dunn wants to work for the campaign and the governor wants him to... I have no trouble with that," he said.

One of the young "whiz kids" who joined Thompson's successful gubernatorial campaign, Dunn was campaign coordinator for Winnebago County. After Thompson's election Dunn was appointed as the governor's top assistant for patronage matters.

But five months later Dunn admitted that he had used state planes for personal and political flights.

Administration officials said he had made at least four such flights on state utility aircraft, which are supposed to be used for checking airfields:

# OSHA seeks federal authority

By Owen Ullmann  
AP Labor Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's safety and health agency, with broad powers to crack down on hazards in private workplaces, says it is powerless to inspect federal agencies, where worker-related injury and illness cost taxpayers billions of dollars a year.

That is why the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) says it is seeking presidential authority to police government workplaces, too.

"We're hoping to get more authority to provide better protection for federal workers," Clinton Wright, an OSHA official, said Thursday.

"Some agencies cooperate a great deal with us," said Wright, who is responsible for overseeing safety

and health programs for federal agencies. "Other times, we have problems."

She said work-related illnesses and injuries last year among the five million federal employees are estimated to have cost the government \$5 billion, including sick pay, loss of workers' time, disability compensation and other factors.

Wright's office currently is drafting an executive order that, if approved by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and President Carter, would give OSHA new powers to crack down on hazards in other agencies.

In a letter accompanying the proposed order, Mrs. Wright wrote that a lack of vigilant enforcement of health and safety rules by government agencies has resulted in an unacceptably high price to pay, both in tax dollars and in lives lost or

seriously disrupted. The President himself complained about inadequate federal safety and health programs in a letter to Congress earlier this month.

Currently, each federal agency is required by executive order to draw up its own safety and health program and conduct its own in-house inspections to see that the programs are being enforced.

The report also noted that the agencies' top management, on the whole, gave minimal attention to safety and health programs.

The leaders of military agencies in general were the most indifferent and least cooperative, OSHA officials said.

## Cloture vote falls short on labor revision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of proposed labor law revisions abandoned efforts today to break a filibuster and prepared to send the measure back to committee for rerafting.

The key move came moments before a scheduled cloture vote when Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd announced he would vote against limiting debate.

The action was taken as an acknowledgement that supporters of the measure, including organized labor, the White House and Democratic leadership, lacked the votes to pass the bill as written.

The Senate voted 53-46 on a motion to choke off the filibuster, seven votes shy of the 60 votes needed, before turning to a proposal by Byrd to send the measure back to the Human Resources Committee for rerafting.

Normally, sending a measure back to a committee under such circumstances dooms it to defeat. A vote on Byrd's proposal to return the bill to the committee was expected in the day.

Earlier today, senators on both sides of the issue had voiced extreme caution about the probable outcome of a sixth attempt to end debate.

"I wouldn't bet on anybody winning," said Republican Leader Howard Baker, a key supporter of a long filibuster that has tied up the labor-backed measure for weeks.

"I think we have a chance to get it. We've been doing a lot of negotiating and whether or not it will come through I can't say," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., an important supporter of the measure.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, addressing a union luncheon, also predicted "a very, very close vote."

There have been 58 votes on the side of supporters of the bill on each of the last two attempts. It takes 60 votes to limit debate.

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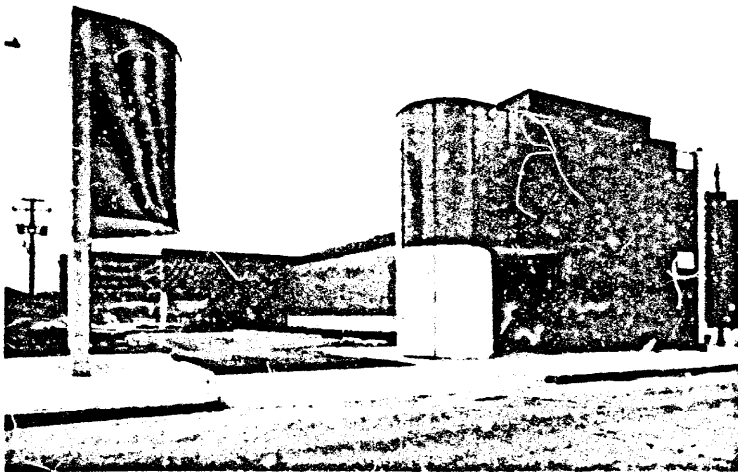
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The north facade of the Illinois Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped at 1055 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, shows entrance

and parking lot. This special library, a unit of the Chicago Library System, has 19,500 books—12,000 in braille and 7,500 in recorded format.

## Library now available for blind

Special library services for the blind and physically handicapped are now available through the Illinois Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Chicago. An estimated 400,000 persons in Illinois, including 125,000 Chicagoans, are eligible for these services.

The library is a small triangular building at 1055 West Roosevelt Road. It was erected at a cost of \$1,650,000, is two stories high, and will serve as the Illinois regional administrative and operational headquarters for the Library of Congress Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. It is a unit of the Chicago Public Library system.

Chicago architect Stanley Tigerman and his associates were consultants to the Bureau of Architecture, Department of Public Works, City of Chicago, headed by Jerome R. Butler, Jr., in designing this special library to meet the

special needs of the blind and physically handicapped as well as community residents who will use the second floor Roosevelt Branch Library.

Books and magazines in braille as well as recorded materials and audio playback equipment are available at the new library. Patrons may receive and return these materials through the mail or pick them up at the new facility. Approximately 12,000 of the 19,500 books within the library are in braille and 7,500 in recorded format. In addition, 50 recorded magazines and 40 braille magazines are available. Twenty-four specially trained staff members are on hand to assist patrons at the new facility.

The contours of the walls, circulation desk, and bulletin furniture are easy to memorize for the blind. Tigerman's use of color is informative as well as decorative—yellow means structure, red means wall and blue denotes mechanical

and electrical systems.

There are approximately 400,000 persons in the state of Illinois eligible to use the service of this new library. Getting the word out to the persons eligible for the services of the library is not an easy task. It is one of the library's top priorities for the coming months. Brochures and other literature will be mailed statewide. Any adult or child who is unable to read or hold conventional printed materials or who has a learning disability certified by a doctor as being of physical origin may apply for these services by calling 734-9200 or visiting the Illinois Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and filling out an application form. Services begin immediately upon certification of the application.

Applications may also be obtained through the local public library or the Sunwise Library System in Cokerville.

## Man tries arson after "Holocaust"

CHICAGO (AP)—A man who said he was "inspired by the TV program 'Holocaust,'" was charged Thursday with possession of explosive devices after six fire bombs were found in his car near National Socialist Party of America headquarters, police said.

Irving Lewis, 28, who was being held pending a bond hearing, said he "intended to blow the place up," according to Sgt. Harold Ziegler of the bomb and arson squad.

"Holocaust," a dramatic mini-series television earlier this year, portrayed atrocities committed by

Nazis against Jews during World War II.

Lewis, who is Jewish, told police he was not affiliated with any organization opposing demonstrations planned by the Nazi group on Sunday in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie.

Lewis described himself as a "self-employed problem solver for business and industry," Ziegler said.

Police on routine neighborhood patrol said they noticed a man backing his car down an alley behind Rockwell Hall, the South Side Nazi headquarters, and saw him drive into a parking lot and stop.

The officers said they watched for a few minutes, then went to check the car and driver.

Several persons watched from the rear yard of Nazi headquarters, as Lewis was being questioned.

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# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which result in the loss of an advertisement will be adjusted. If you do not receive your advertisement for 15 days, you may wish to cancel your order. Call 548-2111 before 2:30 p.m. for an extension on the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not accept advertising on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print an advertisement that violates any state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not make an unqualified consideration of an offer whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant. They may take religious, preferences, national origin or sex. Violation of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Commerce Building.

Real estate ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualified factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

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**15 Word Minimum**

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable to the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork on the next advertising insertion. All ads must be paid in advance, except for long contracts with established clients.

**FOR SALE Automobile**

1974 FIAT X1-4 Special Coupe, candy yellow with black leather Dark saddle interior. Now only \$1995. Vic Koenig Chevrolet, Carbondale, Illinois.

73 VEGA, \$550, after 8 p.m. 548-5656. Must sell. 5452Aa182

1972 VEGA, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Runs good. \$400. Phone 687-2159 after 8. 5504Aa163

**PONTIAC TEMPEST '83**, 4 cylinder, automatic, black leather ball joints, tyrod, excellent condition. Complete spare engine. \$350. 453-3088. Phone 3:30 pm. 437 Murphy St., Murphysboro. 5493Aa162

74 V W SUPER Beetle - Excellent Condition. F.M. - \$1850.00. Call Bob 549-8408 evenings, 549-3433 days. 5488Aa162

1961 FORD ECONOLINE for parts or industrious mechanic. Call 457-4673 and make offer. 5462Aa163

1966 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop. New tires, air conditioning, like brand new condition. excellent. 549-6113. 5497Aa165

1971 VW SQUAREBACK, 8000. Call 457-8716. 5478Aa162

71 BUICK LASABRE, good running condition, clean, full power, factory air. \$750.00. 457-2696 after 8:00 pm. 5481Aa168

1968 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door. 308-V8, runs and looks great. \$595 or best offer. Call 1-985-8296 after 8 p.m. 5515Aa164

**Parts & Services**

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 1-942-2965. B4888Ab164C

USED AUTO and truck parts. Kartens New Era Road. 457-4319 or 457-0421. B5122Ab160C

**Motorcycles**

1975 Honda 550 SS. Low mileage. Good Price. Call 985-4030 after 5 p.m. 6392Ac162

1972 HONDA 500. Excellent condition. 9600 miles. Includes fairs, accessories. Fantastic road bike. \$750. 457-2848. 5380Ac162

78 MOTO GUZZI 1000 Convert. Full equip. 6 months old. must sell. was \$3600. sell \$3000. 457-3803 or 313-798-0506. 544Ac163

**Stereo**

SONY 377 REEL to reel. Good condition. Call after 5:30 pm. John. 942-4301. 5498Aa165

WALLER STEREO SERVICE is now offering C.R. and Pioneer car stereo systems. For the best deals on sales - 24 installation - 549-1502. 5505Ag160C

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AKC ALASKAN MALAMUTES, 4 males - excellent pedigree. 1-317-787-7373. 5385Ab162

1976 KAWASAKI KZ-400, electric start, fairs, helmet, mint condition \$995 or best offer. Call 1-985-6238 after 8 p.m. 5516Ac164

**Real Estate**

MURPHYSBORO. FOUR WOODED acres with 1200 bedroom, 12x160 mobile home. 687-3791. 5429Ad164

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, air conditioned, all appliances, carpet, porch, excellent condition. Must sell. 549-0671, 549-8124. Priced in 30's 5435Ad164

EFFICIENT, LOW MAINTENANCE Home. Fire place, aluminum siding, sandstone patio. Lots of trees, and privacy. \$18,500. 549-8588. 5470Ad168

**Mobile Homes**

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME, garage, including 1/4 acre lot. Three miles south. Country living. Twin County Realty 803-3077. 5452Ad165

TRAILER, CARBONDALE, FURNISHED, wood, steel, stone trees, air conditioned. 687-2624. 5438Ae163

12x68 COMMODORE, CENTRAL air, storm tree, skirting, shady lot. Days 549-0530, after five 457-7334. 55600 5485Ae165

**Miscellaneous**

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-903-2997. B4900Aa16C

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on old 51 549-1782. 5402Aa176

SANSUI RECEIVER TECHNICS, T.T., cartidge, Pentax 35mm camera and Rollei projector. Good deals. Call 457-7478. 5498Aa163

DOUBLE BED, COMPLETE, 1 year old, pair of 7 wide x 4 1/4 long venetian blinds, call 549-8504 after 5:30 pm. 5496Aa165

WATERBED, KING SIZE - mattress, liner, and frame. \$65. Must sell by Saturday. Call 457-6381. 5483Aa162

WATERBEDS NEW KING or Queen mattress and liner \$35. Frames and accessories available. Call Mr. Waterbed, 457-6283. 5477Aa168

REFRIGERATORS-CHEAPER TO buy than rent - used, good condition. \$70 each. Call 549-3327. 5508Aa165

**Electronics**

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED - professional repairs completed promptly. Parts returned. Name: Stereo Service 548-1508. 5332Ag173

SHURE VOCAL MASTER, hundred amp, six channel mixer-p.a., four mikes, two six foot columns, stands, rarely used. Call Tim, leave number at 684-414. 8A(1)N

STEREO HEADS BY TECH-TRONICS 715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495 "UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

**Stereo**

401 E. COLLEGE 405 E. COLLEGE 511 So. LOGAN For Efficiency Apartments Only Contact Manager On Premises OR CALL BENING PROPERTY MGT. 205 E. MAIN, C'DALE 457-2134

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NEW SCHWINN SUBURBANS, 1977. Men and Women's 10 speeds. Bronze color with lights. 549-0478. 5450Aa162

**Sporting Goods**

NORTH FACE TULOWME 2 man backpack tent. Like new. \$85.00. 453-2491, 833-8532. 542Mk162

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**Musical**

TAPCO 8000A mixer, Yamaha 100-212 guitar amp, Hammond M162 organ, 4-15 inch Lansing folded horns, 2 EV horns, Kustom '700 bass amp. Call 549-0270, 457-9124, 457-2848, or 549-8267. 5457Am163

1972 FENDER BASSMAN No problems - \$150.00. Serious buyers with cash. 549-6028. 5507Am165

UPRIGHT PIANO WITH bench. Needs tuning. Good deal for \$80. Call John 487-2507. Leave Message. 5482Am164

FOR SALE: PIANO and bench, good condition, \$300. Call 985-6782 after 6:00 pm. 5473Am164

**FOR RENT Apartments**

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APARTMENTS AND MOBILE homes now renting for summer and fall. 409 E. Walnut. B5371Ba16

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**MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT? LOW SUMMER RATES FALL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE CHUCK'S RENTALS Call 549-3274**

**Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall Sem. APARTMENTS Summer Fall**

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10 x 50	\$75	\$100
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NOW LEASING 2 bedroom - 1800 summer. \$210 Fall - 1 bedroom - \$135. Furnished, Air, no pets. 457-4954, 457-6956. 5335Ba174

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C'DALE HOUSING-THREE bedroom furnished house, carpet, air, no pets, summer lease necessary. Across from drive-in theatre on old Route 13 West. Call 684-4146. B5283Bb172C

MURPHYSBORO, NEW THREE bedroom, unfurnished, \$315 a month. No pets, no stairs, references required. 457-7941 or 684-8122. B5385Ba162

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

1. 809 North Springer, 2 Bedroom. Furnished. \$270. Mo. Would rent on a per bedroom basis.  
2. 312 Greenway, 3 Bedroom Central Air (A/C), No Pets. \$300 Month. \$350 Fall. Must rent summer to obtain fall housing. CALL: 457-4334

HOUSES FOR RENT? Two bedroom, near campus, extra clean. Sorry, no pets. 9 p.m. - 6 p.m. 457-5268. B5283Bb162

2 BEDROOM, NORTHWEST, furnished, immediately. Summer and fall rental. No pets. A.C. \$180 month. 549-3973. 5500Bb166

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED resident home. First time for rental. 14 miles from campus. Phone 457-5077. B491Bb162

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SUMMER RENTAL OF trailer, A.C., bicycle distance from campus, less than \$100 per month. Summer only. 684-2197. B5502Bc165

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**MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT? LOW SUMMER RATES FALL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE CHUCK'S RENTALS Call 549-3274**

1250 \$150, 10x50 \$125 monthly. A.C., shady lots. One mile from campus. Immediate possession. No dogs. Robinson Rentals 549-2533. B5430Bc162

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED \$140.00 per person for summer semester. Inquire at Roxanne Trailer Court No. 122 evenings. 5425Bc163

SUMMER-SINGLES, 1-BDRM. \$125 mo. Gas, water, trash & maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets. 3 miles east on New 13. Bill or Penny Oxtsen, 549-0612 or 549-3022. B485Bc163C

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Free Bus to & from SIU  
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Carbondale Mobile Homes Hwy 51 North

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES for rent. Special summer rates, well insulated, A.C. 12 feet wide, from \$79.50 and up. 687-9759 or 549-0649. B5298Bc172C

ONE, TWO, OR THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE NOW! A.C. AND FURNISHED RENT FROM \$75 PER MONTH. ALL MOBILE HOMES EXTRA CLEAN AND NEAR CAMPUS. SORRY NO PETS 457-1396

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-5033 or 549-0481 after 5 p.m. B5113Bc160C

**MALIBU VILLAGE**

South Highway 51  
1000 EAST PARK  
Open 8-5 - Mon. Thru Sat.  
457-4363 or 549-7280  
Now Renting for Summer & Fall

2-3 Bedroom Units Fully Furnished Air Conditioned Exceptionally Clean Mobile Homes

12x60 MOBILE HOME 3-bd room, four miles south Carbondale on Hwy 51 - large yard, trees, completely furnished, with all utilities inc. air-conditioning-summer months \$900. Fall starting Aug. 15 \$800 Month - Phone 549-5597 after 8 p.m. 5442Bc162

VARIETY OF RENTALS still available for summer (rents above Woodruff Rentals at 549-2812) B491Bc162

**CAMELOT ESTATES**

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

All mobile homes have central air and all are electric  
2 Bedrooms  
- Reduced rates for summer  
- Night lighting  
- Furnished  
- Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up and lawn care.

CALL 549-3213 OFFICE HRS. 8:30-5 P.M.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and two bedroom trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-8614. B5467Bd164C

**Rooms**

UTILITIES, 1/2 BOARD provided in exchange for housekeeping in three bedroom home in country. Phone 985-1041 between 8 and 5 pm. B5467Bd164

**PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE.** In apartments for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7019.

15305Bd166C

**LARGE ROOMS, NORTHWEST** side, kitchen facilities, \$75 month includes all utilities, large lot, quiet area. 549-3973.

5501Bd108

**KING'S INN MOTEL.** \$45.50 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-7019.

BS366Bd174C

**Roommates**

**FEMALE SEEKING ROOM** in Lewis Park Apts. for Fall. (217)429-5623, write Sandy Woarner, 223 Southmoreland, Decatur, IL, 62521.

5412Be102

**TWO ROOMMATES FOR** big house in country. Land, pond, good people. 453-2329. Mary, days 549-8610. 10 minute walk to Cedar Lake.

5495Be163

**ROOMMATE NEEDED!** HOUSE near campus - no deposits or contract. Please call 529-1525. After 12 noon.

5433Be162

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed (2 vacant rooms) nice house, 2 bathrooms. Share utilities. Quiet place. Washer, dryer. Desire Christians. 549-7979 after 5 pm.

54882e162

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BS506C168

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5446C168

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BS454C163

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BS480C168

**VISITING INSTRUCTOR OR** Visiting Assistant Professor needed for Fall term. Ph.D. preferred, with professional and/or teaching experience in broadcast writing and other broadcast courses. Send complete information by July 3rd to Charles T. Lynch, Dept. of Radio-Television Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Minorities and women actively encouraged.

BS474C162

**HOUSEKEEPER ROOM** UTILITIES, 4 board provided. Three bedroom home in country. Phone 966-1041 between 6 and 8 pm.

BS467 165

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**Graduate Assistant for the Office of Veterans Affairs.**

**Description:** The graduate assistant is responsible to the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs. The position requires knowledge/experience in dealing with veterans' benefits and in preparing informative communications. Duties are primarily related to the Outreach responsibilities of the Office of Veterans Affairs and include gathering and disseminating information relevant to the use of educational benefits by veterans of military service. Organizational skills and leadership abilities are essential. A Bachelor's Degree with current enrollment in a graduate program is required. Veteran preferred.

**Specific Duties:**

- (1) Determine specific needs of educationally disadvantaged veterans in the SIUC service area.
- (2) Prepare and distribute information relating to use of veterans' educational benefits.
- (3) Contact and communicate with veterans in the SIUC service area with emphasis on encouraging use of benefits.
- (4) Establish and maintain contact with other organizations/agencies providing service to veterans and make appropriate referrals.
- (5) Other duties as assigned by the Coordinator.

**Salary:** Graduate Rate  
**Term Appointment:** Position available July 1, 1978  
Send letter of application to Kia Malott, Veterans Affairs, Woody Hall B358 by June 23, 1978.

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5426C162

**S.I.BOWL—CooCoo's** Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7, 987-3756.

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BS471C164

**INSTRUCTOR OR ASSISTANT** Professor needed for Fall term. Ph.D. preferred, with professional and/or teaching experience in broadcast writing and other broadcast courses. Send complete information by July 3rd to Charles T. Lynch, Dept. of Radio-Television, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Minorities and women actively encouraged.

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**ACCOUNTANT OR HIGHLY** skilled, experienced bookkeeper for community nonprofit corporation. Experience in fund and grant accounting preferred. Salary \$9,000-\$10,500 depending upon training and experience. Start available July 17, 1978. Deadline for applications July 3, 1978. Send resume to Shawnee Health Service, 109 S. Washington, State 210, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call 457-3351 for further information.

5503C165

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52 5J162

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5432P163



You can always find something unexpected in the D. E. Classifieds



### Water sports

While many students were forced to run between raindrops during Thursday afternoon's downpour, this couple was able to leisurely stroll from Lawson to the Communications

Building, thanks to an umbrella. Thunderstorms are predicted throughout the weekend. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

### New weapons sought

## Chinese envoys shop for arms

PARIS (AP)—Chinese envoys in gray Mao suits are seen moving around Western Europe more and more these days on "shopping expeditions" for the newest missiles, jets and tanks to modernize their outdated army.

To date, as far as is known, no contracts have been signed.

The arms-seeking tours coincide with a pledge by the new Chinese leaders to bring China up to the level of other major industrial powers by the year 2,000. The expeditions also reflect China's hostility and suspicion of its neighbor, the Soviet Union.

"China intends to buy weapons in Europe if they are of a technologically advanced level and the European countries are willing to sell to us," Deputy Foreign Minister Yu Tian told an Italian correspondent visiting China recently.

The Chinese posture on Western arms reverses a position from the Cultural Revolution under Mao Tse-tung which held that Western arms shouldn't be imported by China, rather should be produced at home.

The United States is resolved not to sell weapons to China in part for fear of antagonizing the Soviet Union. But Washington appears to have concluded that arms sales by its Europe allies make good sense to improve relations with Peking.

The Chinese are inspecting military and other high-technology goods in a number of Europe's weapon-producing nations, including France, Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium and West Germany.

France and Britain, which have sold military equipment to Peking in the past, have emerged as the most eager and best qualified by far for major weapons sales and export of military production licenses, European experts say.

Wu Shih-Chuan, deputy chief of staff, reportedly told a group of Japanese military specialists last month that China already has agreed to buy "a certain number" of French anti-tank missiles.

The Chinese also are negotiating for possible purchase of French Milan missiles, a short-range tactical weapon, as well as for Mirage

fighter-bombers and AMX-30 tanks, the experts report.

French officials routinely refuse to discuss prospective arms sales, even with friendly diplomats, and in the world of arms deals generally the rule is "don't talk about it."

But Olivier Stirn, France's secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the Western European Union this week that Paris wants to do business with China "in all fields."

The Carter administration is itself reviewing U.S. policy on sales to China of military-related equipment such as large computers and communications gear. A recent report from Washington said the United States has agreed to sell China airborne equipment for geological exploration that it refuses to sell the Soviet Union because of potential military applications.

## Carter's war on paper bogged down in trenches

By Brooks Jackson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's war on paperwork, which started like a cavalry charge has bogged down in the trenches.

There were at least three on the tax form front. First, then the battle of the bacon report was lost, and the skirmish over truckers' logs is going badly.

The fight to reduce paperwork is nearly stymied, and has been for six months, according to figures soon to be released.

The reason? Pick one: Tangled governmental organization; industry resistance; Lack of legal weapons. Most important: constant introduction of new programs and regulations, which generate still more paperwork.

The now-defunct Federal

Paperwork Commission estimated last year that the annual cost of federal paperwork may exceed \$100 billion, or about \$500 for each U.S. citizen. More recently, the president's Office of Management and Budget estimated that Americans spend 785 million hours a year filling out federal forms.

Carter told a group of businessmen just after he took office that if his presidency accomplished only one thing, it would be to cut the number and complexity of "regulations, guidelines, directives and required reports."

Official estimates show that during the first nine months of the Carter administration, the government reduced by 9.6 percent the time taxpayers spent filling out federal forms, applications and other paperwork.

# BACK TALK

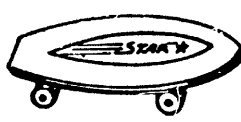
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	Now From	Now From
	Values to \$25	Values to \$16.00
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	Values to \$16	Values to \$20.00
	Now From	Now From

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# 'Brain death' law absence keeps Minnesota girl 'alive'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Attorneys for Children's Hospital sought court approval Thursday to turn off the life support systems of 4-year-old Stacy Ellison.

Ramsey County Attorney William Randall has said the child is "medically dead" and has charged her mother, Denise M. Ellison, 34, with third-degree murder.

A hearing on the petition filed by the hospital was set for 10 a.m. July 6 in Ramsey County District Court before Judge Archie Gindoff.

The judge approved a motion Thursday appointing Hugh P. Markley, chairman of the juvenile court committee of the Ramsey County Bar Association, as legal guardian for the young girl.

The petition noted that one of the attending physicians, Dr. Richard C. Gehr, has signed a death certificate.

"Although the patient has suffered irreversible brain death, respiration and circulation continue solely because of the continuance of the mechanical support systems," the petition said.

"The hospital, based on the opinion of the attending physicians that the patient is dead, wishes to discontinue the mechanical support systems, but has refrained from doing so because judicial precedence in the state of Minnesota makes applicable the common law definition of 'death,' requiring the absence of circulation and respiration," the petition says.

The Ellison girl was brought to Children's Hospital June 3. Doctors said she apparently had suffered blows on the head.

Her mother was arraigned

Tuesday on counts of aggravated assault and third-degree murder.

Third-degree murder carries a penalty of up to 25 years in prison. It is defined as death occurring from another felony, without intent.

The case is the first in Minnesota in which a homicide charge has been brought while a victim remained on life-support equipment.

Minnesota does not have a "brain death" law. A bill in the 1977 legislative session failed to win approval that would have declared a person legally dead when there is "irreversible cessation" of all brain functions.

A court spokesman said copies of the petition will be sent to the girl's mother, Louis E. Torinus Jr., attorney for the mother; Robert Lee Jackson Jr., Chicago, described as Denise Ellison's father, and Dorothy Ellison, Chicago, the girl's maternal grandmother.

# Carter administration releases rationing plan

By Tom Rauer  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration announced Thursday a standby plan to ration gasoline among motorists in an energy embargo such as another Arab oil embargo.

The rationing plan would distribute coupons for gas based on the number of automobiles, a family or business owns. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger called it "a form of insurance" he hoped would never have to be used.

Schlesinger also announced that the administration still intends to remove federal price ceilings from gasoline, but it would not take effect until after the summer driving season.

In another move aimed at getting the nation's energy house in order,

President Carter sought to apply new pressure on Congress to wrap up work on his 14-month-old energy plan.

Carter appealed to leading lawmakers on energy issues to complete work on the bulk of the plan by mid-July so he doesn't have to go to the planned economic summit in West Germany empty-handed, according to participants at the meeting.

And Carter reportedly renewed his threat to raise oil prices through administrative action—presumably an oil import fee—if Congress fails to pass his proposed tax on domestic crude oil production.

Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., raised the possibility that Carter might announce imposition of import fees at the summit.

# SIU to start recycling program

By Brenda Hood  
Staff Writer

A newspaper recycling program will begin on campus July 1, says John Meister, environmental and safety engineer for pollution control. The Daily Egyptian newspaper (DE) will be the main source of newsprint for the project.

"SIU will be the only university in the country implementing a self-supporting, ongoing recycling program," he said. The program is already serving as a model for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to aid other universities and small cities attempting to start a recycling program, Meister said.

Several requests for information about the project have been made by the EPA, the Illinois Department of Energy and Department of Alternative Energy, he said.

Two bins for collecting the newsprint are now in place, one in the Student Center and one beneath the overpass over highway 51, according to Meister. Four more bins are ready to be put out, but locations

have not been chosen.

A goal of 30 tons of newsprint a year is being set by the pollution control department, which is overseeing the program. But, Meister said, "We are ready to handle quadruple that amount. Our data indicates that we will far exceed that amount. The one bin under the overpass has collected several tons just since the end of spring term."

"The real gain of the program is that it will result in at least 10 or 15 student work jobs, beginning next month," he said. "Everything that comes in will be spent. This is the objective. The jobs are the important thing. The program will be able to sustain itself. We're not trying to make a profit."

A buyer has not yet been contracted to purchase the newsprint. Six local buyers have made offers, ranging from \$34 to \$50 per ton for a year-long contract, which are currently being considered, he said. Several of these are insulation contractors.

an April report on farmers' intentions for planting beans, this is the first time the group has issued a June planting report.

"We developed the report because of the great deal of uncertainty at the time of the April intention reports and because of the planting delays in major producing states as a result of weather conditions," Frahm said.

# Soybean farmers expect record acreage crops

By Robert Lee Zimmers  
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—American soybean growers will plant a record 61.4 million acres of soybeans this year, and could have the largest harvest in history, the American Soybean Association said Thursday.

The key to the size of the crop, much of which was planted late, is the weather. A summer drought and an early frost would reduce yields substantially.

Soybeans, used for livestock feed and edible oils, are being purchased at record rates, and the remainder of the 1977 crop is going faster than experts anticipated.

The total acreage is based on a survey of 1,500 soybean growers across the country and is about 2 million acres less than predicted in April. But, it is 4 percent more than the 59.1 million acres planted in 1977.

"ASA's survey indicates the situation as of June 1, and thus includes actual planted acres and intentions," said ASA economist Don Frahm.

He and his associate, Kyung Lee, conducted the survey.

Although the association produces

"The main goal of the project," Meister stated, "is to show that recycling can be an effective means of handling solid wastes. We

hypothesize that if people get in the habit of recycling rather than throwing trash away, they will stick with it."

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## Gottfried picks cage assistant

Saluki basketball coach Joe Gottfried announced the hiring of a second assistant Thursday.

He is Mike Riley, who coached high school basketball for 18 years in Ohio. The 40-year-old native of Warsaw, Ind., has compiled a career record of 280-47, a percentage of .789 in his 18 years.

The graduate of Southwest Oklahoma State University spent the past seven years as coach of the Elyria, Ohio High School where he compiled a record of 124-31 and won four straight conference titles.

Of Riley's 18 teams, 10 have been league champions, eight have won sectional titles, three have won district and two have won regional tournaments. He has also coached two state finalists.

Riley coached at Vanue, Louisville and Bellefontaine High Schools in Ohio before going to Elyria.



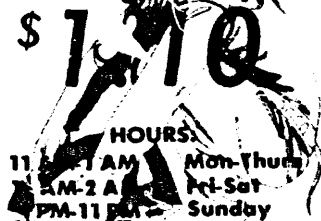
Jim Malone (center), coordinator of recreational sports, played racquetball with Bob Hailey (left), instructor in health education and Pat Suppan (right), a senior in education, Thursday at the Recreation Center courts. They are just a few of

the many who swarm to the Recreation Center to get reservations to play the fastest growing sport in America. Now that summer is here, though, it is a little easier to get a court. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

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## CARBONDALE, ILL

## Racquetball: Exercise fad for the "inner frenzy"

By Doug Wilson  
Staff Writer

Picture this situation: a large room with a high ceiling and white, freshly painted walls. The floor is a nicely polished hard wood with narrow red lines painted on it. It is noon time and two men with apparent instruments of destruction tucked under their arms enter the room through a smaller door. Their dress is casual to the point of being almost non-existent.

One of the men produces a small rubber ball and steps between a pair of the red lines and nods to his partner. He tosses the ball in the air and beats it against the wall with his destructive instrument. Then all hell breaks loose as the two gentlemen beating the ball around the enclosure cause a tremendous racket, or is that a tremendous racket?

At this point it should be obvious that the previously described folks have just initiated the ritual known popularly as racquetball.

As the fastest growing indoor sport in the country, the racquetball frenzy is quite apparent at SIU. During the fall and spring semesters the eight courts at the recreation building are jammed. Workers at the building report that it is not unusual to see people lined up an hour and a half before opening time in order to get a court.

Some of the more fanatic lovers of the game have even been known to become involved in fistfights while trying to protect their position in line to reserve a court. The problem of getting a court in the summer is not as great as at other times of the year, but the room reeking of fresh paint and perspiration do not remain empty.

What is it that attracts people to this game? Marg Winsauer, a senior in physical education echoes a large segment of the game's supporters when she says, "It's a very good workout within an hour's time and it's not monotonous like the regular pivot and turn of tennis."

Winsauer points out the fact that racquetball is a participant rather than a spectator sport. "Primarily, I play for fun although the workout is important too," she said. Since she started playing last fall Winsauer has found racquetball a good sport in which to meet people and thus a good social activity.

James Murphy, associate professor in history, played racquetball recently at the Recreation Building and said his primary reason for playing the game is the fun of it.

"It's also good exercise because it is a fast, demanding and competitive game. Another attractive feature of the game is that it is indoors and can be played all year around," he said.

The equipment required for the game is rather minimal. Besides a ball and a court, Winsauer says that all you need is "jock clothes and a racquet."

Murphy noted that he liked racquetball better than tennis because it plays faster and there are fewer breaks in the action. He said that he has been playing for about four years and the recent fad for the game didn't introduce him to it.

"I particularly like the power involved in pounding the ball around. After an hour of playing I feel quieter inside," he said.

So there you have it. Put on your jock suit, go to the Recreation Building and achieve inner peace.

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