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## The Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Carter dumps Califano, Blumenthal

By Frank Cormier  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter dumped HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal on Thursday in a drastic shakeup at the highest level of his troubled administration.

Seeking to put a new face on his presidency with a whirlwind game of musical chairs, Carter:

—Announced he will nominate Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, to succeed Califano, the controversial secretary of health, education and welfare.

—Named Federal Reserve

Chairman G. William Miller to succeed Blumenthal, whose frequent clashes with members of the White House staff had marked him as a likely prospect for ouster.

—As long expected, accepted the resignation of Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who wants to quit before the end of the year. Carter tapped Bell's choice of Benjamin Civiletti, the deputy attorney general, to be his successor.

With Hamilton Jordan firmly in control as new White House chief of staff, Carter was expected to make further changes in the ranks of the Cabinet and the senior White House staff soon.

There was no word on the

future of another Cabinet member reported to be in jeopardy — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Califano said Carter told him Wednesday night that a

## Bell's successor no 'clone' —Page 3

major reason for the shakeup was to "get the Cabinet and the administration ready for the 1980 elections."

Mrs. Harris indicated at a news conference she had no plans to change any of Califano's controversial policies at HEW.

Miller, in San Francisco, for a speech, said of his prospective nomination as treasury secretary: "President Carter, in his Sunday speech, called on all of us to make sacrifices, so I'm willing to move from a secure job to an insecure job."

Blumenthal told a gathering of Treasury employees he told Carter "it was in his best interests as well as mine that I step down as soon as possible" and return to the private sector. In a letter accepting the resignation, Carter thanked Blumenthal for his "excellent service."

Asked whether he jumped before he was pushed, Blumenthal replied jokingly, "I took advantage of the op-

portunity to get paroled with time off for good behavior." He said he was confident Miller would continue his same economic and anti-inflation policies.

A Treasury aid who requested anonymity said Carter's decision was "sad and humiliating" for Blumenthal, but predicted Miller would be well received by the U.S. and foreign business communities.

As for himself, the Treasury deputy said he probably would resign. "I see nothing but disaster from the crew 'exit door' at the White House."

Powell said replacement for Mrs. Harris will be announced soon.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 20, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 178

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says the GSC would be smart to settle out of court with the law students.

## Nicaraguan embassy seized

### Guerrillas take command of Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista guerrilla army took command of this capital city to the peal of church bells and the chatter of submachine gun fire Thursday, while a group of their supporters seized and barricaded themselves inside the Nicaraguan embassy in Washington.

The hour-long embassy takeover ended by mid-morning Thursday under an agreement with unidentified Nicaraguan officials, police said.

soldiers, remnants of exiled Anastasio Somoza's national guard, frantically shed their uniforms and tried to flee Managua in the path of the triumphant Sandinistas. But others held out in isolated, hopeless pockets of resistance.

The national guard commander was reported to have fled the country, and his replacement called on all troops to surrender.

Red Cross officials reported dead and wounded in fighting in scattered parts of the city,

but casualty totals were unknown.

Joyous pandemonium spread through the streets.

"¡Llegamos a la victoria!" — "Victory has arrived!" — shouted some in a throng of 10,000 Managuans celebrating in the San Judas neighborhood. "We are finally living in a free Nicaragua!" cheered one jubilant woman.

Sandinistas handed out weapons to willing civilians. Others looted them from national guard armories. Armed teenagers carried

through town in parked cars and trucks, firing automatic rifles and pistols into the air.

The guerrillas, streaming in from the northern city of Leon, were awaiting Managua for the arrival of the five-member rebel junta that will replace the Somoza family dictatorship, which ruled this Central American nation for 42 years.

The dynasty crumbled when Somoza resigned as president Tuesday and flew into exile in Miami.

## Illinois misses boat on tax relief legislation

By Bob Springer  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois wasn't among them, out a number of states appeared acutely responsive this year to citizens' pleas for tax relief, a publication of state governments said Thursday.

According to the July issue of State Government News, published by the Council of State Governments, at least five states this year have enacted legislation offering taxpayers some relief.

In Illinois, Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed the only tax relief bill sent him by lawmakers — one to eliminate by 1984 the 5 percent state and

local sales tax on purchases of food and medicine.

But in West Virginia, Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV signed into law a measure to eliminate in three years that state's 3 percent sales tax on purchases of food. The tax of three cents on the dollar will be removed one-cent at a time until it is abolished.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Edward J. King signed into law a bill to clamp a 4 percent cap on annual property tax increases.

During a 10-day period for signing the bill, volunteers from the governor's campaign staff tried to collect 500,000 citizens' signatures in favor of

a zero-percent growth lid on property tax hikes, which King had supported, said the publication.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen signed a bill giving Indiana personal income taxpayers a 15 percent credit on state tax returns filed in 1980.

The credit is expected to total \$96 million in tax relief, the Louisville, Ky.-headquartered state governments council said.

Bowen also signed legislation to lower the Indiana state income tax rate next year from 2 percent to 1.9 percent. That action is expected to provide \$16 million in income tax relief to Hoosiers

its first year and another \$36 million the next, the publication said.

In Montana, Gov. Thomas L. Judge signed measures giving \$20 million in personal income tax reductions and \$20 million in property tax rebates. But the state government council's monthly magazine said Judge also vetoed measures that would have eliminated the state income tax on cost-of-living wage increases and limited property taxes to 5 percent of market value.

The publication said Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray signed legislation granting taxpayers a \$50 million rebate on 1978 state income taxes.

## Moon crew to observe anniversary

By Howard Benedict  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a decade since Neil Armstrong took his "giant leap for mankind," and on Friday he and his Apollo 11 crewmates will celebrate the anniversary of man's first landing on the moon with a tall day of fanfare in the nation's capital.

They will pay a sentimental visit to their spaceship Columbia, hold a news conference, attend a public ceremony and present

American flag they carried to the moon.

Columbia is on display at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in the same gallery with the Wright brothers' first airplane and Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Armstrong, Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins will hold their news conference in this gallery, discussing the moon landing on July 20, 1969, and the things that have happened to them since.

They set out on strikingly different paths after their historic journey, during which Armstrong and Aldrin descended to the lunar surface in the lander called Eagle, while Collins orbited alone in Columbia.

A year-long madcap round of hero-worshipping public appearances disturbed all three of these men, none of whom liked being in the limelight.

"That eventually took its toll emotionally," Aldrin said recently.

## Law students, GSC hope to thaw relations

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer  
The cold war between law students and the Graduate Student Council may be on the verge of a thaw ... and then again, it may not.

"We truly want to work out our problems with the graduate students," Ji Rodgers, law student representative to the Graduate Student Council, said about the disagreement between the two groups.

GSC President Gary Brown agrees, saying that he'll do practically anything to keep the two student groups happy.

The problem lies with the GSC constitution and the administrative budget, according to officials from both sides.

Changes in the constitution the law students would like to see, Rodgers said, include revamping the council into two bodies — one for graduate students and one for professional students.

He said the graduate students and professional students (those enrolled in medical or law school) would meet separately to discuss issues relating to their groups.

"The reason for two separate discussions is that many graduate student needs are not our needs, and vice versa," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said the two groups would meet together to report on their progress, and each group would act as an advisory board to the other.

The law students do not agree with the GSC fee board policies.

"We put in approximately \$2,600 a year and we get back very little," Rodgers said.

For instance, the way the fee board guidelines are set up, law students can't take advantage of the money, Rodgers said. Law students have been unable to obtain

(Continued on Page 2)



Mostly sunny and warm Friday with highs in the mid to upper 90s. Partly cloudy Friday night with lows in the mid to upper 60s.

Partly sunny and continued warm Saturday with highs in the upper 90s to low 100s.

A hot and dry period is expected for Sunday through Tuesday. Highs should be in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.

# Sex education favored if parental input allowed

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

Results from a telephone survey of Murphysboro show that more parents would be in favor of sex education classes at the elementary school level if they were allowed to meet with teachers to review the class material before it was presented to their children.

Richard Ruffini, a graduate research assistant in human sexuality, interviewed 450 Murphysboro parents with children in grades kindergarten through sixth, during the month of June.

Ruffini said 38 percent of the parents interviewed objected to sex education at the elementary school level with the current Illinois law which does not require teachers to obtain parental consent before introducing the subject in

health classes.

Ruffini said only 10 percent of the parents indicated they would object to sex education at the elementary school level if Illinois law gave parents the right to examine the class material beforehand and to withhold their children from sex education classes.

Ruffini said that a bill granting parents such rights was introduced in the spring session of the Illinois General Assembly, but it never came up for a vote.

He said he thought the results of the survey indicate that the passage of the bill would cause many parents who are now opposed to elementary school sex education to change their minds.

# Law students, GSC seek thaw

(Continued from Page 1)

funds to host gatherings for prominent lawyers visiting Carbondale. However, graduate students have had their expenses to various conferences paid by the GSC.

"Law students don't usually present papers (at conferences) as graduate students do. Therefore, we can't use the money to our advantage," Rodgers said.

Brown said the law students were correct, and he will

appoint a committee to rewrite the guidelines to fit professional and graduate student's needs.

Rodgers said law students feel that too much money is being budgeted for GSC administrative positions.

# Merlin's could be roller disco

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

Roller disco may be headed for Carbondale's Merlin's this fall as the latest development unfolds in the possible sale of the night club on South Illinois Avenue.

George Burns, an SIU student who is employed for the summer by a group of Chicago bar owners, said Thursday that his employers are looking into the purchase of Merlin's.

The popular nightspot for thousands of SIU students closed during the break between spring and summer semesters. Several large windows in the small bar area have since been vandalized.

The present owner, Bill Hitchcock, of Carbondale, has declined to discuss why the bar closed down, but confirmed that it is for sale.

Burns was in Carbondale recently to talk with Hitchcock's lawyers. The building and equipment, Burns said, are priced at "somewhere around \$350,000."

"When I told my employers about the physical layout of the building, they said they were interested in turning the disco area into a roller rink, and probably leaving the rest of the place pretty much the same. But nothing is definite," Burns said.

However, another group of businessmen seems to be more interested in purchasing Merlin's, at least enough to file with the city for a liquor license.

John Karagiannis, the owner of Jim's Pizza Palace, 519 S. Illinois Ave., Leo McLean and Bill Koeneman of Chester, and Don Bixby of Sparta, compose the KMBK corporation which

filed for the license two weeks ago.

Karagiannis said Thursday that the Liquor Advisory Board, which reviews license applications and makes recommendations to the Carbondale Liquor Commission, "has been very receptive."

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# Carter names Civiletti to attorney general post

By Mike Feinhaber  
Associated Press Writer

Benjamin Civiletti, who doesn't often smile in public, smiled broadly Thursday when someone asked him at a news conference if he was Griffin Bell's "clone."

No, he replied gravely, he is a man "of no flamboyance at all and little humor."

Civiletti, No. 2 man at the Justice Department, was nominated Thursday by President Carter to become No. 1 man succeeding Bell as attorney general. The nomination came two days after his 44th birthday.

Garrulous and easy-going, Bell gave the impression he ran the Justice Department from his hip pocket. Civiletti, on the other hand, is studious, managerial, determined.

Civiletti, a native of

Peekskill, N.Y., came to the government from Baltimore, where he was with the law firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard which, with 90 lawyers, is the largest in the state.

Jacques T. Schlenger, managing partner in the firm, called Civiletti "a man of exceptional poise, great confidence, a fellow who can do several things at the same time and keep all of them on track."

Civiletti came to the Justice Department as head of the criminal division and handled such difficult assignments as the Korean influence-buying investigation and the investigation of allegedly illegal break-ins, wiretaps and mail openings by the FBI.

# Audit of nuclear power plant sought

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. AP — The state should order an audit to document mismanagement by Illinois Power Co. in the construction of a nuclear power plant at Clinton, a consumer group said Thursday.

The Central Illinois Consumer Energy Council, citing cost over-runs estimated at more than 600 percent, also said the utility should not be allowed to charge customers for the construction before it is done.

The group became the fifth in the state to call for an Illinois Commerce Commission audit of the project.

"The company is building a new plant on which it wants to make a profit," said George Wood, director of the council.

# Poll: Inflation ruins families' budgets

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation has wrecked the budgets of millions of American families, with nearly a third of the public now saying their financial situation has worsened in the last year, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

That perception of battered personal finances is directly

# News Roundup

related to the public's judgment that President Carter is doing a poor job handling the nation's economy.

And, despite the long lines at gas stations, the cost of living is still the top concern of Americans, the poll found.

# Vietnam blasts

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Vietnam, denouncing what it called an international campaign of "lies and calumnies," warned Thursday that it would not sit still for cross-examination at the special United Nations conference on Indochinese refugees opening Friday.

"It is urgent to adopt

humanitarian measures right away for the refugees," said Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hein. "If there are some who wish to divert this discussion to the political scene, we will not accept the disapproval of other countries."

# U.S. oil survey set for China Sea

CHICAGO (AP) — Amoco International Oil Co. confirmed Tuesday that one of its subsidiaries and five other companies have signed a contract with the People's Republic of China to conduct a geophysical survey of a portion of the South China Sea.

The contract agreement involves Standard Oil Co. of Indiana; Cities Service Orient Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Cities Service Co.; Pennzoil Far East Limited, a subsidiary of Pennzoil Co.

# Wreck near hospital kills man

An Evansville man was killed Wednesday after the motorcycle he was driving rammed into a car on Route 127 in front of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Roger Braun, 18, died of multiple traumatic injuries, after his motorcycle hit the auto, which was waiting to turn into the hospital's parking lot.

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# Carter plan could stifle energy production

By Jim McCarty  
Editorial Page Editor

President Carter's recent televised speech about the energy crisis was a thoughtful essay that this country needed desperately to hear.

We needed to know that, Yes, Virginia, there is a president. And President Carter, to his everlasting credit, showed that he knows what this country is worried about and is prepared to act.

But let us not, in our desperation, accept all the President's proposals without careful debate. For as correct as the President was, in many respects, he is still missing the boat when it comes to producing all the energy this country needs.

First, though, let's consider the positive points of Carter's address.

Yes, we must draw the line as to how much oil we can import.

Yes, our industries must make adjustments and power themselves from some source other than oil.

Yes, we do need more funds directed toward solar energy, oil shale and coal production, and mass transportation.

Yes, we are experiencing a crisis that transcends simple gas lines. For years, public confidence in every major American institution has eroded. People have lost faith in the government, the press, big business, labor unions, religion. The list is endless. We do need more confidence in our ability to deal as a nation with problems.

And finally, yes, the energy crisis can be licked.

But Carter's plan will not unite the country, for he did not invite everyone to his Camp David summit. Republicans were decidedly scarce. He should have tried to bring the debate above simple partisan politics. But it appears he is already too worried about the 1980 election to do that.

The President dropped several quotes from people who attended the



Camp David meetings.

The point people should gather from those quotes is not who the President quoted, but who he didn't quote.

He didn't relay to the country the advice given him by the likes of Robert Abboud, board chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago. Nor did he quote Reginald Jones, board chairman of the General Electric Co., who, like Abboud, was present at Camp David.

My guess is that these men, as well as most other prominent business leaders, told the President to stop maintaining artificially low gas and oil prices.

For the biggest problem with domestic energy production is that Carter has not taken the lid off gas and oil prices. Most people understand by now that if someone cannot turn a profit by delivering a product, they will not deliver.

Why should a business sell gas in the United States for \$1 a gallon when it could sell it overseas for two or three times that price? America is the only nation on the planet where oil and gas prices have not risen according to the laws of supply and demand. The supply of oil is limited, the demand is great. Prices should rise.

By maintaining artificially low prices, Carter for too long let Americans continue their folly of thinking there was no shortage. Now he tells us there is one. But he insists on maintaining artificially low prices that encourage reckless, excessive consumption. If the President didn't try to solve problems by waving a magic wand at them, we wouldn't have to be told. If industry had to pay world market prices for oil, the people who run those industries would by now have looked into other forms of energy. If drivers had to pay world

market prices for gas, they would drive less.

I don't know about you, but I'd rather pay \$3 for a gallon of gas than wait in line for it or not get it at all.

Now Carter proposes an Energy Security Corporation to solve the energy crisis. Original estimates run in the neighborhood of \$80 billion. It will be paid for by the windfall profits tax the President proposes. Gas prices have risen to about \$1 a gallon. But instead of turning this new profit into oil or gas, Carter's plan will turn profits into paperwork. Government paperwork.

Shortly after his Sunday night speech, the President flew to Kansas City to announce that he will unleash hundreds of government watchdogs around the country to keep the crooks in the oil business in line.

And the amazing part of all this is that the President got the most applause when he blasted the oil companies. The Kansas City crowd ate it up. For Carter knows that this country loves a scapegoat. He's tired of playing that role and he's doing his best to shift the blame to the oil companies.

But we would all be better off if the President would try to work with the oil producers in America. They've been in the business for a while and, while I don't exactly trust them, I trust them more than I trust the government. I know that if someone can make a profit by selling a product, they will do so.

Carter wants the profits from domestic energy production to go to Washington. Yet during his speech he said that, in the end, the solution lies in the hands of the American public.

I say that if the American public, and not their government, is expected to come up with solutions to the energy crisis, then the profits from those solutions should remain in the private sector, not in the hands of the government.

## Letters

### To the gentleman who returned lost purse, thank you

On the morning of July 17, 1979, I was riding through campus and realized that my purse had come off the back of the bicycle I was riding. I turned around and retraced the path I had taken, but my search was to no avail.

I had just crossed the railroad tracks at Grand Street and met a friend of mine. I told him what had

happened and he told me I'd probably never see the purse again. I called the University Police and while I was talking with the dispatcher, another call came in about a purse that had been found.

I went to the police station and it was my purse that had been returned. The officer asked me to go through it and make sure everything was there.

Nothing had been taken out of it. The gentleman who had returned it had already left by the time I got there. I would really like to thank him. Since I have no idea who you are, I would just like to thank you for being so honest and returning the purse. You'll never know how much I appreciate it.

Tina Hesketh  
Carbondale, IL

by Garry Trudeau



### Why bother with oil when we have sun?

I would like to refute this Pavlovian moral energy war thing that is spreading like jello from everywhere. It is a distinct impossibility for there to be an energy crisis when energy is the very moving force of the universe. I see, perhaps, a crisis in the imagination and creative action of some of us humans, which we don't effectively hide by screaming "OIL," but it is a vain and grasping attempt at maintaining the status quo (which, if I may interject, is in dire need of bulldozing under anyway).

The pirating of this earth's fossil fuels in the last three quarters of a century did not occur because they were the best source of energy for our needs...indeed, they are only ancient terrestrial vegetation which impounded celestial energy through photosynthesis and layed down for a few thousand millennia to transform. No, the reason we are so stuck in the leafprints of yesteryear is because some of the worlds most powerful and shortsighted profit exploiters know an addiction when it bubbles out of the ground.

Fossil fuels are nothing but solar power once removed. Using them is like eating canned beans from your storage cellar while ignoring the fresh ones in the garden. It is unwise and not nice...leading to things like 'Energy Wars'.

With the earth receiving something like 4.14 x 1,000,000 KWH of energy via radiation per day (and this being but a fraction of the energy inherent in our accessible gravitational fields) it seems silly to continue raiding our ever depleting cellars when we could go outside in the sunlight and have a good time.

May it ever be said that we appreciate the star that shines upon our meeting!  
John Patrick Jihan  
Cobden, Illinois

# Simon's aide taps federal pot of gold for communities

By Jewell Olson  
Staff Writer

When it comes to money, Harry Johns has a green thumb — just ask any of the town officials in the Southern Illinois communities that have reaped the benefits of his ability to cut through the red tape that hides the federal government's pot of gold.

Johns, special projects assistant for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Carbondale, was the primary force behind the \$12.4 million in federal money granted for industrial development in seven Southern Illinois municipalities.

He has secured each of the seven grants he applied for under the Urban Development Action Grant program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development — a noteworthy achievement for someone who has been playing the game of grantsmanship for only a year.

The money, which has gone to Carbondale, Mount Vernon, Metropolis, Greenville, Salem, Grayville and DuQuoin, will be used to put in sewers, water lines and roads and to buy property. It is also expected to attract industry, which will



Harry Johns

help ease Southern Illinois' traditionally high unemployment rate, Johns said in a recent interview in Carbondale.

Johns was a junior at SIU when he was hired as an intern to do basic case work in Simon's office in February 1978. Only four months later, Simon decided to add a full-time projects director to his

staff and asked Johns to apply for the job.

Simon is one of few congressmen who have added such a staff position.

"He felt it was necessary because of the expansive number of available programs and the economic need in Southern Illinois," Johns said.

Johns, a native of Centralia, said he deals primarily with UDAG grants because they are based on distress and Southern Illinois communities have the problems required to apply for them.

When he started his job, he had little understanding of the mechanics of applying for grants, he said. He scanned through the Federal Catalog of Domestic Assistance for basic information but acquired most of his education from contacts he established within the grant agencies, he added.

"Knowing how the bureaucracy works, how to get information and how to use it are the most important elements when working with grants," Johns said.

"It is impossible to know all of the programs. By establishing contacts, I can first determine my needs and then go to them to find out

what grant programs are best suited to them," he added.

Factors affecting whether a grant will be received include an area's distress level and the way an application is written.

Johns said. He added that a grant is more likely to be received if private industries commit money for the proposed program.

## Student development position filled

By Jean Du Bravec  
Student Writer

Tom Allen, former assistant director of Resident's Life at the State University of Buffalo, New York, has been selected as assistant director of student development. His appointment became effective July 1.

The position of assistant director is one of two created after the Student Activities Center divided into the Office of Student Development and the Office of University Programming earlier this year, Nancy Hunter Harris, director of Student Development, said.

The division was made in order to differentiate between University social activities and those student activities known as "second curriculum" which are dealt

with in the Office of Student Development.

"Second curriculum" activities are designed to promote student involvement, development and experimental learning. Such activities include new student orientation, volunteer programs and seminars concerning topics such as life skills and problem solving, Harris said.

Allen was chosen by a screening committee consisting of representatives from the Black Affairs Council, the Inter-Greek Council, the Student Development Graduate Assistant Staff, Student Development New Student Services Staff and University Housing, Harris said. Allen's primary responsibilities will be the administration of the

University's new student orientation, parents' orientation, summer preview, volunteer and non-traditional student programs.

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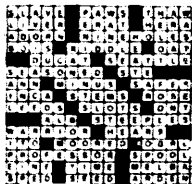
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<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Wine</i></p> <p><b>Riunite</b> \$2.49</p> <p>Lambrusco</p> <p><b>Los Hermonos</b> \$2.99</p> <p>Chenin Blanc 1.5 L</p> <p>Vin Rose</p> <p>Burgundy</p> <p>Garnay Beaujolais</p> <p><b>Folonari</b> \$3.99</p> <p>Valpolicella 1.5 L</p> <p>Soave</p> <p>Barcolino</p>	<p><b>Hamm's Returnables</b> \$5.49</p> <p>24-12 oz Btls.</p> <p><b>Heineken</b> \$3.99</p> <p>Light or Dark</p> <p>6 pk 12 oz NR</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BUSCH KEGS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$26.50</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">plus tax &amp; cash deposit</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">AS USUAL, SALE PRICES INCLUDE COLD AS WELL AS WARM BEER</p>

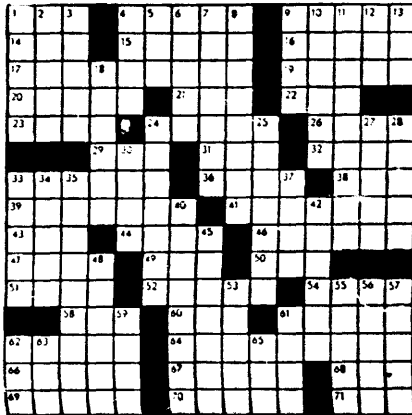
# Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1 Inclination  
9 Holy book  
14 — Sater  
15 Vermont city  
16 Florida city  
17 Spaces  
19 Italian city  
20 Foreigner  
21 Roman word  
22 Greek Div  
23 — sea  
24 Caribbean island  
26 Laughter  
29 Annamite  
31 Approximate  
32 —  
33 Book  
34 Bridge  
36 Vault  
37 Undivided  
39 Occupations  
41 Conspicuous  
43 Request  
44 Tail Suffix  
46 Rebirth  
47 Musical
- DOWN  
2 The Altar  
3 Bow's neck  
4 name  
5 Half Prehis  
6 Error  
7 Small amount  
8 Brown  
10 Apple seed  
11 Giver  
12 Sudden mood  
13 Computing  
16 Queried  
17 Brilliance  
18 Labor op  
19 Layers  
20 Waste time  
21 Outer Prehis  
23 —  
24 Fake  
25 — the  
26 Sware  
27 Opinion  
28 Unkempt  
30 Chemical  
31 Sulfur  
33 Cautious  
34 Reason  
35 Desert  
37 — worlds  
38 —  
40 Fought



### Thursday's answers

- 11 Citrus fruits  
12 Young man  
13 Letters  
18 Small sofa  
24 Fake  
25 — the  
26 Sware  
27 Opinion  
28 Unkempt  
30 Chemical  
31 Sulfur  
33 Cautious  
34 Reason  
35 Desert  
37 — worlds  
38 —  
40 Fought



## DeKalb County man charged with forging airline tickets

SYCAMORE (AP) — A 24-year-old DeKalb County man has been charged with forging \$250,000 to \$750,000 worth of American Airlines half-fare coupons, authorities said.

H.F. Brick, manager of Security for American, said Vincent Celeste of Sandwich was the first person in the nation charged with forging the half-fare coupons American and United Airlines began issuing this summer.

Celeste's arrest Tuesday capped a month-long investigation by DeKalb County State's Attorney T. Jordan Gallagher, the Sandwich Police Department and American Airlines.

He was arrested in the Open Door Print Shop in Sandwich, where he allegedly had the bogus coupons printed.

United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, began issuing half-fare coupons to lure customers back after a 50-day strike that halted its air traffic and cost it \$1.5 million a day. American Airlines then followed suit. The strike ended May 19.

The airlines issued half-fare coupons to each passenger. The coupons are good for round-trip flights within the United States this year. American gave out coupons until June 15.

A legal market in the coupons developed quickly. Some Chicago area teenagers reportedly made up to \$1,000 during a single weekend at O'Hare International Airport buying the coupons from debarking passengers and reselling them for a profit.

Police said they confiscated 10,000 of the counterfeit

coupons in Celeste's possession at the time of his arrest. Gallagher said Celeste was not an employee of the print shop, and no one at the shop was arrested in connection with the incident.

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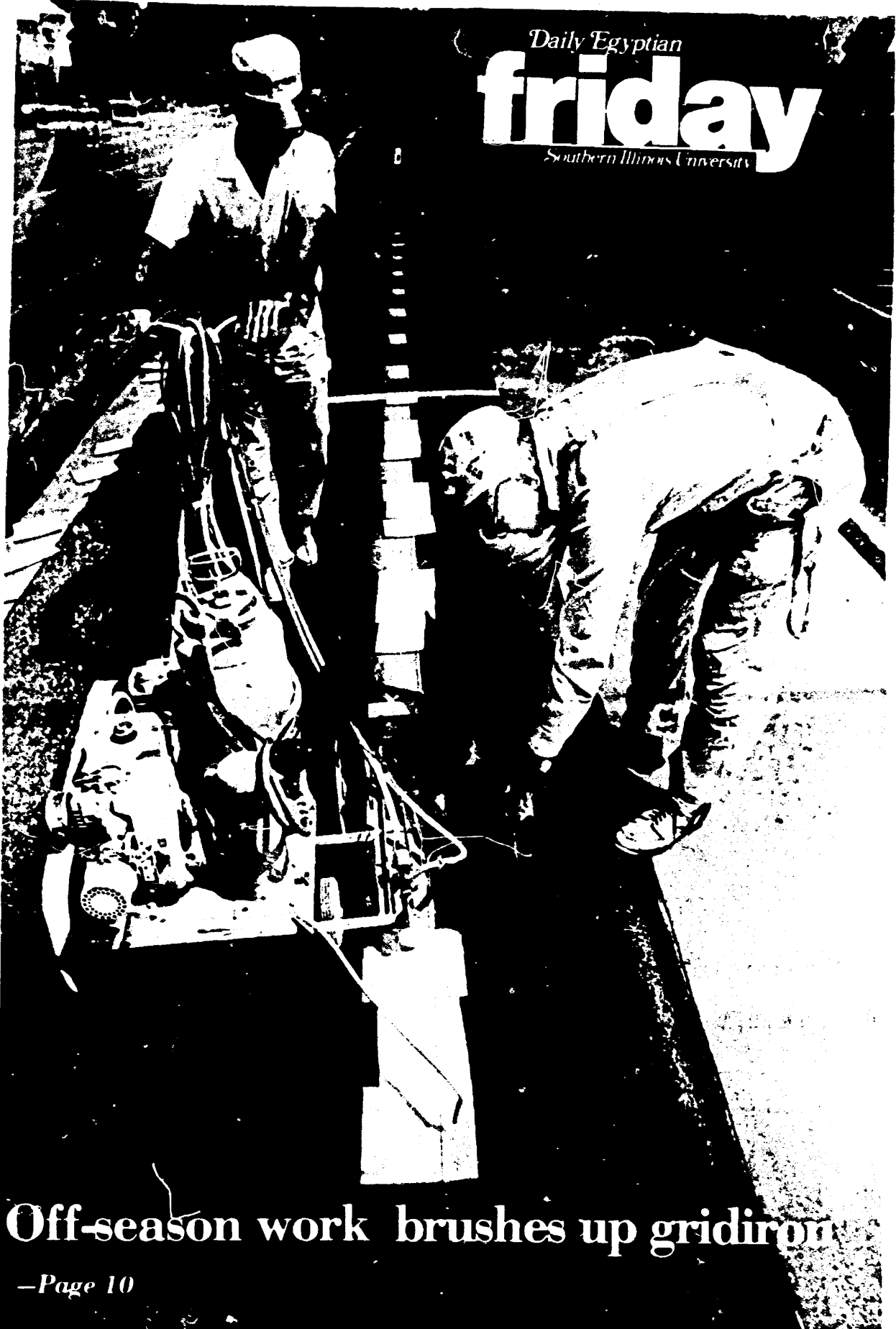
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Your credit union wants to help make all your dreams a reality!



## Off-season work brushes up gridiron

—Page 10



# Crusaders produce another hit

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

The Crusaders is happy jazz at its best. The sound of a mellow saxophone, the laid-back tones of keyboards, the

## A Review

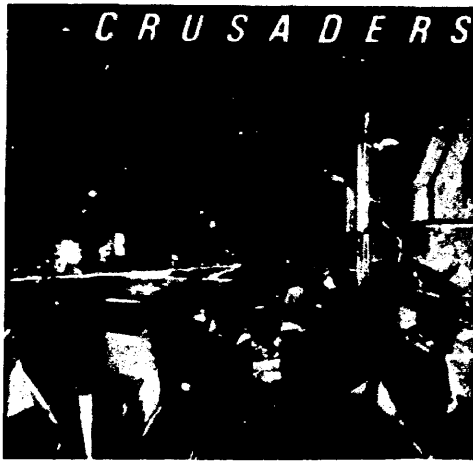
rhythm of drums and a beautiful voice. Voice?? The Crusaders?

Yes, the Crusaders. The title song from their new album "Streetlife" contains some fancy singing by female-vocalist Randy Crawford of some great lyrics about the 'street,' and is written by Joe Sample and Will Jennings.

It starts off with a backstreet sax solo by Wilton Felder, a slow first verse and then some kick-out disco-jazz. The song is about the plasticity of the street and the people who live on it: "Street life, you can run away from time. For a nickel and a dime. But you better not get old or you're gonna feel the cold."

After the 11 1/2 minute title cut, "My Lady" finishes side one. Written by Wilton Felder, it is a happy song that expresses Felder's love for his lady Joe Sample plays keyboards on the song that seem to be influenced by Bob James.

The only Crusaders left are Joe Sample on keyboards, Stix Hooper on drums and Wilton Felder on bass and saxophone. Guitarist-extraordinaire Larry



Carlton and trumpet player Wayne Henderson are no longer with the band. So, the Crusaders have some company on this album.

The help includes Barry Finnerty who plays some fine guitar on a number of songs, weaving poetic solos around any other instrument playing with him. Paulinho da Costa adds some nice percussion to a number of songs and Alphonso Johnson plays bass on one song.

Side two is traditional Crusaders jazz. Happy, catchy melodies performed perfectly

by excellent musicians.

"Rodeo Drive (High Steppin')" highlights side two. Finnerty and Felder each play great solos in the song. Felder's sax in this song sounds very much like John Klemmer.

There isn't a poor song on the album, but as with most Crusaders songs there isn't very much traditional jazz on the album either. The band has a tendency to sound too "poppy." Still, "Streetlife" is another success in a long line of successful albums by the Crusaders.

# Accident-prone Virginia teenager deals with life of continuous injury

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Somewhere out there is an accident waiting to happen to Mike Bowman.

Mike, 14, stands 5 foot 8 and weighs 143 pounds—and there's no telling how many of those pounds are scar tissue from a steady stream of injuries that began when he was just 9 months old.

That's when he slipped, hit his head on a door frame and had to be stitched up.

Since then, his mother said, there have been more than 50 visits to the hospital for the curly-headed teenager who will be a ninth-grader at Ruffner Junior High School this fall.

Mike has played football and

basketball, wrestled and run for the Ruffner track team. And, he's been hurt in every sport in which he has competed, said his mother, Mrs. J. Robert Bowman.

"We may never know just how good an athlete Mike is," says Ruffner athletic director Dennins Cummings. "He never stays healthy long enough to finish a season."

Mike once bit his tongue when he was hit in the face with a baseball he lost in the sun. It had to be stitched up. He broke his hand when he accidentally hit a teammate's face mask.

He was at basketball practice when he bent over to pick up some balls and got

stomped on by a teammate, breaking his right foot. At the time he was hobbling around with stitches in his knee from falling down steps at home and hitting the television set

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More Parking

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# Laser, holography exhibition scheduled at Student Center

By Paula Walker  
Staff Writer

A laserism performance synchronized to music, holographic exhibits and a video presentation on the state of holographic art will be presented in a free four-hour show Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Holograms are three-dimensional images formed by the diffraction of two light waves which, when played back, form a reconstruction of the original three-dimensional object, according to Pete Katsis, chairman of the

Student Programming Council's consort committee, which is sponsoring the show.

"Holograms are the reconstruction of images from the reflection of light off the images," said Britton Zabka, SIU graduate in art, who created the laser show and exhibits. "Holography is a combination of cinema and art."

Zabka, who graduated from SIU in 1970, is now working with lasers and holograms at Eastern Illinois University. He has been involved in the field since 1973, he said, adding that "in 1976 I created the first holographic animated movie

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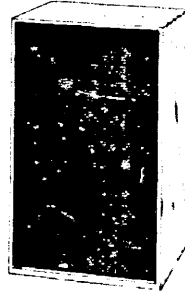
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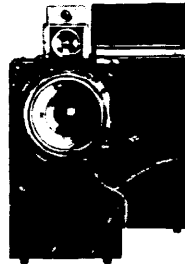
**SB-6060**

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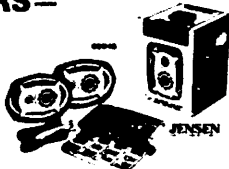
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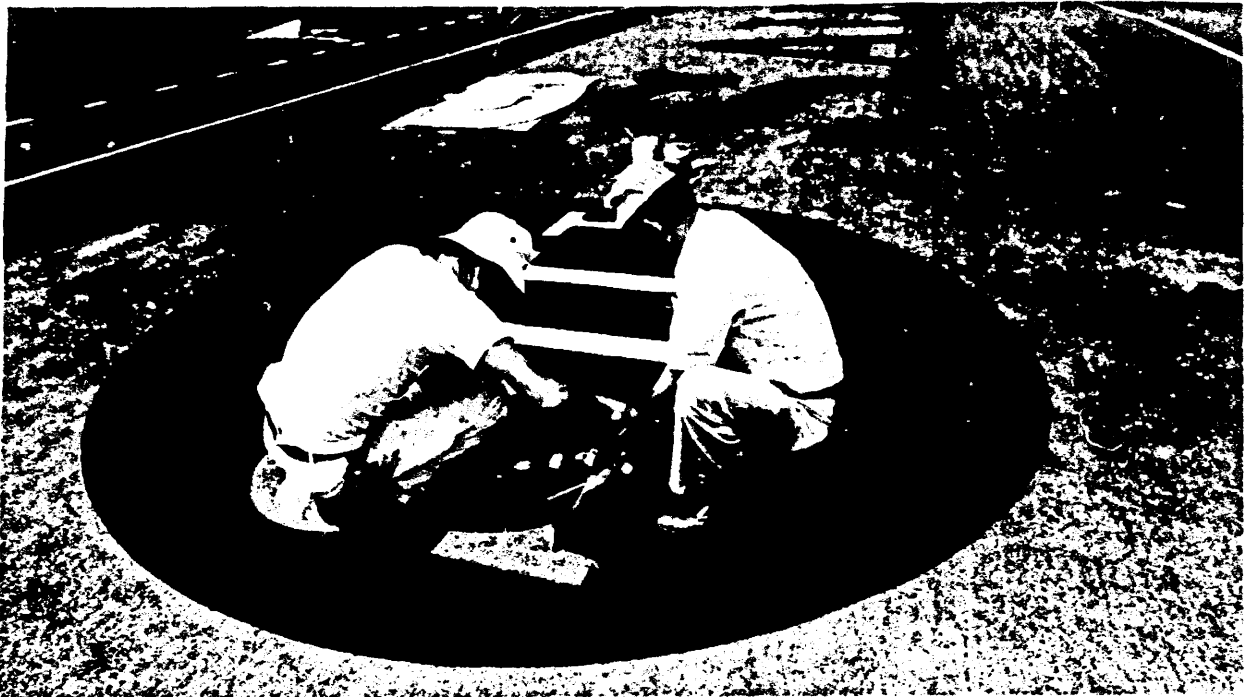
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Earl Freeman, (left), and Gene King, paint foreman, brighten the end zone logos for instant recognition.

## Brushes beautify battlefield

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

All that blocking and tackling in a football game causes a lot of wear and tear on the field. So this week, Physical Plant workers are doing their annual re-stripping of the McAndrew Stadium gridiron.

Yard markers, yard lines, hash marks, end zones and players' areas are all being re-marked with latex house paint. According to Painter Foreman Gene King, 38 to 40 gallons of white paint are needed for the entire field. The red "Salukis"

and "SIU" symbols in the end zones are not being redone this year as they are done every few years.

For the yard lines, the process involves stretching a string across the field, securing it and spraying the lines with a street-stripping machine. This method takes about twenty minutes per line. For the yard markers, plywood outlines are used.

Yard lines cover the width of the field every five yards, while yard markers are numbers marked on the field every ten yards. King

estimates the entire job will take until next Wednesday to complete.

Due to new NCAA regulations requiring the coaches and players to be eight feet away from the field, King and his crew had to put a new area in for a coaches' box and players' area. He estimated that this would add to the length of time needed to complete the job.

The football field has been Astroturf since 1972 and King says that before that time was used to stripe the field before every game.



Yard lines and marks are repainted yearly.



Elmer Hacker and John F. Brown re-stripe McAndrew Stadium field.

Staff Photos by Phil Bankester and Tina Collins

Cover Photo by Phil Bankester

**No eerie incidents hamper filming of Amityville story**

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — "Everyone wants to know what went wrong on the picture," observes James Brolin. "Actually, it was the smoothest I ever worked on. Nobody was late, no problems developed. It was perfect."  
 People were expecting the film version of "The Amityville Horror" to be as boxed as the Long Island house which stars in the movie. And if the public goes for the film

colleague didn't make that was "Gable and Lombard," which Brolin admits was "probably self-destructing."  
 Brolin followed with "The Car," in which a phantom, driverless auto terrorized a mountain town.  
 "It was an absurd idea, and a steal from 'Jaws,'" he said. "I was talked into it by wife, my lawyer, my agent and my accountant. It was the first picture of a new deal with

Universal, and they thought it would work. It didn't."  
 Next came "Capricorn One," an imaginative adventure about a faked space shot. Although the movie grossed \$25 million, it failed to bring the Brolin breakthrough.  
 Still, he resisted the temptation to take an easier route. "I could have taken the macho John Wayne kind of roles or signed on for another television series," he said.

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 \$3.39 12 pak cans

**Harp Lager**  
 \$2.39 4 pak NR  
 (2 bottles and you think you're John L. Sullivan)  
 (4 bottles and you think you're in the I.R.A.)

**Mickey's Malt "Big Mouth"**  
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**Our beer is so cold you have to shovel snow to get to it.**

# Poet provides natural images

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

The poetry of James Tarwood is as simplistic as the world of nature he writes about. The imagery of nature, the "tall narrow evergreens peacefully pointing heavenward" and "the stars sprinkled like rice at a wedding" flow through his verses.

Metaphorically combined with the tangible objects of everyday life, the pastoral imagery illustrates Tarwood's feelings that human beings need to make a connection with nature.

"Through nature, people can experience wholeness," Tarwood explained about the poems in his recently published book, "Constant Change."

The book, a self-published work, is 43 pages of lyrical and narrative poems by Tarwood, a masters degree candidate in English and agriculture. The book's illustrations were done by Marvin Hill, Tarwood's partner.

Tarwood, 23, was born in

Waukegan. He claims to have started writing poetry in the sixth grade. He said he sees his poetry as a vehicle to influence people about becoming more aware of the importance of a natural environment.

Tarwood is particularly interested in local history and many of his poems are about historical areas in Southern Illinois. Reflection of the forests, lakes and rivers of this area are primary subjects of Tarwood's poems.

A variety of jobs, from janitor to psychiatric attendant in the violent ward of a mental hospital, along with the works of Lewis Carroll, T.S. Eliot and an obscure writer of Chinese poetry, Witter Bryner, have influenced Tarwood's style.

"Much of my work is like Anglo-Saxon literature," Tarwood said. "I make full use of alliteration and vowel sounds."

The titles of the poems in "Constant Change" are very abstract and often appear unrelated to the poem itself,

but Tarwood says that he enjoys free expression in choosing titles for each poem.

"They are something to have fun with," he said.

"Lots of people ask me why I like to write poetry. That's like asking me why I eat Rice Krispies. They're good, it's what I'm good at," Tarwood said. "I feel there is all kinds of marvelous poetry out there waiting to be written. I don't want a single moment to pass by me without living it to the fullest I am aware of nature because I know I'm not immortal and I have no control over the forces of nature."

Tarwood lives in Carbondale with his wife Cindy Reed, also a SIU student.

Copies of "Constant Change" can be obtained by writing Tarwood at 103-A N. Poplar St.

**STAMPING OUT INFLATION**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill which would guarantee lower mail rates for individuals willing to accept slower postal service has been introduced in Congress.

## Allan Stuck Designed Wedding Rings



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Ask for Allan  
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### NOTICE TO STUDENT WORKERS

Effective August 27, 1979, all student workers must have a 1979-80 ACT/FFS on file in order to continue working or secure a student job.

An ACT/FFS in process by ACT, but not received by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will not be considered as meeting the eligibility requirement.

ACT/FFS applications are available at the reception desk in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

## Body detail' part of their job

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Braun remembers well the day he waded through arms and legs and heads, parts of 73 charred bodies scattered across a field beside O'Hare International Airport. He says it doesn't bother him.

It was America's worst aviation disaster. Braun and about 25 other men had the job of piecing together the bodies and putting them into black rubber bags.

The men were Cook County sheriff's police officers and evidence technicians. They rewrote the "body detail" because they were on duty that day. The grisly task became part of their routine.

Some of the officers assigned to the O'Hare body detail also had helped to dig up 9 bodies under and around the suburban Chicago home of mass murder suspect John W. Jay Jr.

Braun says gruesome tasks don't depress him because he doesn't allow himself to be emotionally attached to the "agedies."

"You almost want to say it others me. But it doesn't," he said.

If the workers had been

emotionally involved with the people they were methodically piecing together or digging up, Braun said, they could be suicidal. "We'd be putting guns in our mouths," he said.

American Airlines Flight 191 lost an engine and crashed shortly after leaving O'Hare on May 25. All 271 persons aboard and two persons on the ground were killed.

The crash was a holocaust. It blew the heads off at least 70 victims and burned all of them beyond recognition, police said. Fire at least made their job easier.

"If we hadn't had a fire it would have been hell," Sheriff's Police Officer Phil Bettiker said.

"With fire burning the connecting parts, you'd have part of the torso there, but no blood," he said. "You couldn't recognize it as anything other than a piece of meat."

"When you're cooking a chicken on the barbecue grill, do you think of a white bird running around?"

Police said they got through the ordeal by thinking ahead to their break periods — and by making jokes on the job.

"You have to have a sense of

levity, so that you really don't start getting goofy," Sheriff's Policeman Larry Troka said.

"Here you've got a pile of 30 or 40 bodies you're moving around. And I would sort of say, 'Excuse me,' and move a body," he said.

But the sight of the burned strew across an area the size of two football fields, did disturb some of those involved.

### Mall plans show

The University Mall Merchants Association in cooperation with Southern Illinois Incorporated, will sponsor a Salute to Southern Illinois next Monday thru Sunday.

The week long salute will include industrial and commercial exhibits by Olin Corporation, DuQuoin State Fair, Bunny Bread, Mark Twain Marine, Norge, General Telephone Electric and Central Illinois Public Service.

A talent revue, featuring the 1980 Miss Southern Illinois contestants, will highlight the week's activities at 7 p.m. on Friday.

The good times are beneath the Big Screen this weekend! Join us!

**The American Tap**  
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AMERICAN TAP

On the Screen Friday  
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AND MANY MORE IN-HOUSE SPECIALS

# Arkin, Falk are comical 'In-laws'

By Paula Walker  
Staff Writer

If you were a rich, respectable dentist whose precious daughter was getting married next Sunday and your future in-law turned out to be some crazed crackpot, the situation might not seem too comical.

That same situation is hilarious in the movie "The In-laws," although it isn't so much the situation that is funny, but the characters in it. Alan Arkin portrays the dentist and Peter Falk characterizes a crazy man whose "international business" seems pretty fishy.

Peter Falk plays a character relatively close to the man he portrayed in "Columbo." He is

a little rumped and seedy looking and his gestures and actions lend an image of either a crook or a detective.

The question of whether he is a crook or a government agent is one of main points of the plot. One is never sure if the crazy things he is doing are the blatantly illegal actions of a crook or the allowably illegal actions of a detective.

Doing the things Falk asks of Arkin as a future in-law gets Arkin into some pretty crazy situations. He is shot at, chased, and flown out of the country when he thinks he's just going out of the state.

The movie starts off in a rather serious, dramatic vein, but it doesn't take long for the comedy to start. Falk provides

the major portion of laughter during the first of the movie with blatant craziness. Arkin is the perfect straight man. He is serious, excitable and sure of his importance and place in society.

Falk lies outrageously, goes blindly and impulsively into strange situations and leaves the audience rolling with laughter at his totally ridiculous character.

The sober, upright dentist is lead by Falk into deserting his patients and venturing into a whirlwind of insane antics.

Eventually, being around Falk turns Arkin into risk-taking crazy man. The character switch lends an extra-comic element to the show.

# Classical Indian dancer to perform

By Jan Rothe  
Student Writer

Meena Venkateswaran, a para-professional dancer from Philadelphia, will perform a classical Indian dance Friday at 8 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center, and she hopes it will convey her general concept of her native country, India.

"I want to convey the cultural richness of the country," said the attractive dancer. "The audience will be able to tell that the student-teacher relationship in my country is very disciplined. I will pay respect to my teachers."

Ms. Venkateswaran said that she has been dancing since she was nine years old. She is currently visiting her aunt and will soon return to Philadelphia where she is supervisor of operations with a computer service.

Ms. Venkateswaran, who has a master's degree from Bombay (India) University in library science, said that she will begin the dance with the "Allaribbu," a pure folk dance which contains no words and no symbolic meaning. "The 'Allaribbu' is a plain dance," she said. "I will not be trying to convey any message with this piece, but trying to give a glimpse of what will follow."

The second piece, "Jathisaaram," said Ms. Venkateswaran, is also a pure dance which will convey no message. "It is, however, a more elaborate dance," she said.

Ms. Venkateswaran said that the third piece, "Padam," is an explicit, expressive dance which will convey the message of a young girl going through many moods. "The audience will be able to tell that the young woman is experiencing pain because of a separation from her lover."

The fourth piece is also a pure and expressive dance piece, Venkateswaran said. It contains no words, yet it will convey a message. "It is the most elaborate piece," she said. "It will be the center of attention."

She said that this piece will convey the message of two

young girls engaged in an intimate conversation. One girl, Venkateswaran said, will go and find the lover of the distraught girl.

"Padam," the fifth piece, will be pure and expressive, said Ms. Venkateswaran, it will convey the message of the young woman torturing herself with the question of "What did I do wrong?"

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**LA**

## Bowie to be on TV

David Bowie will appear on "The Midnight Special" Friday, on a video-taped segment. Bowie's performance will feature selections from his newest album, "Lodger," including his new single, "D.J."

The video-tape was put together by Bowie and British Academy Award winner for TV, David Mallett. Mallett directs ITV's "Kenny Everett Show."

The program may be seen locally starting at midnight on WPSD, Channel 6 in Paducah and KSD, Channel 5 from St. Louis.

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Comiskey Park  
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# Special offers entertainment

By Paula Walker  
Staff Writer

In the blue forest, the prince will be battling gobbledooks and corks to save the helpless, captive princess. The magician will be racking his evil mind to think of horrible ways to keep the brave prince from rescuing the frightened princess.

Can the fearless prince overcome the gruesome gobbledooks? Will he be lost in the corks' clutches? Can he outwit the manic magician?

The ending of the story will be made known Sunday in Evergreen Park at the Super Sunday Special.

Activities for the afternoon include a presentation of the puppet play "Magic Onions," craft demonstrations and sales; a "new games" tournament; and performances by Deadly Earnest and the Honky-Tonk Heroes, and the Country Docs.

"Magic Onions" will be performed at 3 p.m. by the Magic Circle Theater whose members are 12 to 16 years old. Stage, scenery and paper-

macne puppets were made by the children this past week, according to Loren Taylor, a former SIU recreation professor who has been working with Magic Circle Theatre for 15 years.

Following the play will be a puppetry workshop for children ages 8 to 14. They will make paper plate and paper bag puppets with the help of Taylor and two or three other adults.

"Maybe we'll have a little impromptu drama, too," Taylor said. "We'll just make up the play as we go along." The puppet show and workshop are sponsored by the Magic Circle Theatre with the help of the Community Educational Art Association.

From 1 to 6 p.m. that afternoon a craft fair featuring handcrafted items from local artisans will be open to browse through. Items to be sold include jewelry, stained glass, pine cone wreaths and folk toys. There will be photographs, paintings and macrame, as well as wall hangings and wood crafts.

Some craft artists will not be

at the park to sell items but to teach others how to make them. Quilting, needlepoint and ceramics will be demonstrated, as well as macrame and wool-weaving. Silk flowers will be made and the glass-staining technique demonstrated. An artisan will demonstrate calligraphy.

The Country Docs, a country-bluegrass band, will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. Deadly Earnest and the Honky-Tonk Heroes will take over the music-making with contemporary country rock.

From 1:30 to 3 p.m. a new games tournament will be held. New games in form of play with an emphasis on participation and fun rather than on winning.

In case of rain, the events will be held in the Student Center. The puppet show and workshop will be held in the Auditorium; the craft demonstrations and sales in the International Lounge; and the concerts in the ballrooms.

## 'Meatballs' spiced with humor

By Bruce Rodman  
Associate Editor

The box-office gross of "Animal House" and the continually evolving popularity of "Saturday Night Live" will no doubt cause more than a few people to stand in line for the just-released movie "Meatballs."

The movie stars Bill Murray, one of the more recent additions to the Not Ready for Prime Time Players, whose own brand of comedy blends in well with the rest of the "Saturday Night Live" troupe.

Nevertheless, Murray's humor is unique and moviegoers should not go to "Meatballs" expecting an "Animal House II." He relies more on his mouth more than shtick — his fast-talking-off-the-top-of-the-head-shoot-from-the-hip style, coupled with (sometimes) feigned sincerity, would make him a perfect com man.

The movie concerns adventures at an underprivileged summer camp for kids. Camp Northstar, of which Murray is the recreation director. The movie is loaded with cliches, which still manage to draw chuckles although not howling laughter. The camp director is a jerk, the counselors are fun-loving people whiling away their summers trying to help kids, and the kids are almost all a bunch of brats.

But the kids at Camp Northstar are nothing compared to the kids at Camp Mohawk.

### A Review

across the lake. The main backdrop of the movie is the Olympiad pitting the two rival camps against each other. The kids at Camp Mohawk are all filthy rich, and cheaters to boot, so there is even an underdog to root for.

Some of the film's more hilarious moments are when Murray rambles into a five-minute monologue, which often borders on nonsense. The monologues work, though, because he delivers them in such an improvisational manner. And who else would think of holding an International Week contest for kids at summer camp? (The winner is the one who is able to visit the most foreign countries in a week.)

The supporting cast largely consists of unknowns who do their best with stereotypical roles. There's a fat guy, a stupid guy, a macho guy, a

good guy, a sensitive guy, a California blonde, a female athlete, a sensitive woman, an aloof woman, et al.

Chris Makepeace is the only youngster among the cast with a substantial role, and he evokes sympathy as Rudy, the kid who feels isolated because he can't play soccer, is befriended by Murray and finds his life's calling is distance running. He comes through to save the day for the entire camp and leaves with newly found confidence.

Thrown in just for the kicks are a few practical jokes, ghost stories, pants-dropping, sexual innuendo, fast eating, belches and sight gags. And the ending would have made Ward Bond of "Wagon Train" fame envious.

Paramount Pictures missed a good promotion opportunity, though. They should have awarded a week's stay at Camp Northstar to anyone in the audience able to figure out what connection "Meatballs" has with the movie.



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Due to remodeling, we will not be having our Friday Night Seafood Buffet and Sunday Noon Buffet. We will resume the specials as soon as possible.

**RAMADA INN** — Carbondale

# First Lady powerful voice in government

By Jan Blackman  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — She has not been elected to any office. She draws no government salary. But first lady Rosalynn Carter has become a powerful voice in the White House — and this week is no exception.

Mrs. Carter has been meeting privately for the last few days with members of the White House senior staff as President Carter weighs the decision of who will stay and who will go in his shakeup of his administration.

Mrs. Carter's press secretary says the first lady will be heavily involved in evaluating resignations submitted to the president by his Cabinet and other top level appointees.

"She has been heavily involved in all aspects of the whole Camp David evaluation and will be involved in all aspects of this evaluation," Mary Finch Hoyt said Wednesday.

Mrs. Hoyt, who has offered her own resignation, refused to say which White House advisers Mrs. Carter had met with. She would not divulge the contents of their conversations.

She said, however, that the first lady did not attend Tuesday's dramatic Cabinet meeting or the White House staff meeting at which all of his top advisers were invited to offer oral resignations.

Instead, she lunched with the president in their private quarters of the White House after the morning meetings. A

few hours later, the White House announced the resignation offers, shocking the nation and sending the value of the dollar down and the price of gold to record heights.

Mrs. Carter is known to be the closest confidant to the president of the United States. She is considered his best friend, privately his toughest critic, publicly his top defender.

Always, she is seen as his closest adviser.

Her staff portrays her as another Eleanor Roosevelt, an activist first lady who thrust herself into public policy debates.

But Mrs. Carter is more reserved. She has confined herself to supporting only a few issues, such as the Equal

Rights Amendment and increased aide to the elderly and mentally ill. She has said repeatedly that she considers her primary role to be "Jimmy's wife."

She is inclined to tell her husband privately what she thinks rather than let him read about it in the newspapers. She has, for example, refused all requests for interviews this week.

Friends say that during the "domestic summit" at Camp David last week, Mrs. Carter attended most meetings Carter had with his guests.

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POLISH SAUSAGE,  
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Hot Dog & Fries  
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good thru Aug. 3

## Campus Briefs

A training session in color studio will follow the Telpro meeting Friday at 6 p.m. in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. A radio production is also scheduled.

The Saluki Swingers will have a square dance Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom A. The caller will be Charlie McKinney.

The Eaz-N Coffeehouse will feature Kathi Sellers, a folk guitarist, from 9 to 11 Friday. Tom Brierton will also perform Friday from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the guitar and the banjo. The Eaz-N Coffeehouse is located in the Wesley Foundation Building.

Registration for Environmental Encounters, a five day outdoor program for children aged 10 to 14 will be open until July 25. The program is sponsored by the Carbondale New School and the Carbondale Park District. The session will run from July 30 to Aug. 3. The program will cost \$5. Persons interested may call 457-4765.

**BRIEFS POLICY**— Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

## Pink elephants are no longer hallucinations

BRUNSWICK, Ohio (AP) — Police Chief Clayton Crook has redecorated this Ohio community's drunk tank with pink elephants.

Crook, who read that the Community Arts Workshop in Brunswick — funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — was offering to paint free murals on any wall, decided it would be a nice idea to spruce up the Brunswick jail.

"The chief contacted us and wanted to know if we would paint pink elephants in the drunk tank," Dean Balog, a program employee. "The drunk tank is a desolate little place, and he wanted to do something funny and different for a police station."

So, Carl Bowling, 25, director of visual arts for the program, showed up with paint and brushes in hand last week.

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1972 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 457-5567 after 4pm. 8675Aa178

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1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, power steering, power brakes, air, good condition, \$700 or make offer. 457-5019 evenings. 8681Aa180

74 DATSUN 260Z, 4 Speed, good shape, C.J. Mary, 549-8184 after 5:00. 8734Aa179

1971 FORD GALAXIE, needs minor work, \$345 or best offer. 457-2072. 8765Aa179

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RUSTIC TRI-LEVEL, central air, two full baths, city water, high scenic view on ten wooded acres. Fifteen minutes South 204 acre farm. 177 acres, tillable, good buildings, three ponds. Also other homes and land. Twin County Realty. 893-2077 or 893-2111. 8759Ad183

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## Miscellaneous

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DINING ROOM SET with swivel chairs. Excellent condition. Call Mark at 549-7140 afternoon or evenings. 8762Aa178

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6" STARLINER NEWTONIAN reflecting telescope with accessories, \$350 negotiable. Sears multiband portable radio, \$50. Miscellaneous cement blocks 4-14" radial tires 2-15" regular tires other miscellaneous tires. Make an offer. 549-0430. 8820A1178

PINBALL MACHINE '2001 Space Odyssey' very good working condition. \$300.00. 867-2458. 8849A1181

GREAT SAVINGS! MISS KITTY'S Used Furniture, Router 149, Hurst, Illinois. Desks, dressers, beds, mattresses much more, too numerous to mention! Free delivery up to 25 miles. 967-2491. 8845A113C

MINOLTA SRT201 35MM 17 lens, B19 200 turntable, Call before 5. 549-4537. 8824A1180

### Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE. For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508. 8879Ae10C

### NALDER STEREO SERVICE

prompt, dependable repairs PLUS

- Pioneer and Craig car systems
  - Expert installations available
  - Shure and Sonus Cartridges
  - TDK Tape
  - Raw speakers for home systems
  - Used equipment for the car and home
  - Factory authorized service for E.S.S. products
- 203 S. Dixon 549-1508

### Pets & Supplies

**FISH**

1. New shipment of Tropical Fish

2. AKC min. Dachshunds, AKC westhighland white terriers

3. Ring neck Parrots, Finches, Parakeets

Open 9 am-3 pm Sun 1-3 pm  
Come see our 10 1/2 Snake

4 1/2 mi south on old Hwy 51 (west through the flashing light)

WILDWOOD ENTERPRISES

529-2311

CARBONDALE DALMATIAN PUPPIES, AKC, wormed, healthy papers. Male and female, weaned. 457-8899. 8767Aa184

### Bicycles

RALEIGH TOURING BIKE \$300 new, sell \$200. Made only 1 day. Call 529-9213 Mike Scott. 8830A1182

### Sporting Goods

1978 "TOURNAMENT SOCCER" football table. Home model in excellent condition. \$250.00. 549-4770. 8745Aa178

BOAT FOR SALE, 12ft aluminum semi-V with trailer and 10hp motor. \$350.00. Call 549-5973 after 4pm. 8790Aa178

BOAT FOR SALE with outboard and sailing rig. \$60 or offer. 457-8499 after 3 or weekends. 8822Aa179

### Recreational Vehicles

GOOD CONDITION, small trailer camper. Holds six ideal for small automobiles. With accessories. \$250. 457-2288. 8797A1180

YANAGA FOLK ACOUSTIC FG 150, mahogany body. Good condition. Under \$100.00, case included. 549-4220 after 5pm. 8793Aa178

SHURE SM 58 MICROPHONE with cable and high impedance jack. Boom stand, miscellaneous other cords. 549-1257. 8806Aa178

KIMBALL PIANO - 1946 year old. Excellent condition. Spinnet, \$725.00. 1973 Mercury (apri) and 1972 Pinto Wagon 549-2661. 8780Aa184

STEREO PHONOGRAPH RADIO with tape outlet. Two speakers. Garrard turntable. Best offer. 549-4220 after 5 p.m. 8811Aa179

## FOR RENT

### Apartment

LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS, Air, carpeting, draperies, cable TV. Lovely area. Graduates, or professionals. 549-2235, 624-3555. BR38Aa178C

**No Fall Contract?**  
Come see our limited number of full furnished apartments.  
Clark One Bedroom Apts. (all Utilities Paid)  
All Close to Campus  
Apply in Person  
511 S. Graham 457-4012

FURNISHED APARTMENT, ONE bedroom, very near campus, summer only, call 457-7252 or 549-7039. BR427Ba180F

2 BEDROOM, CARPET, air, new furnishings, good rats, water, no pets. 457-6556, 457-5643, 457-4834. 8586Ba184

Carbondale Discount Housing  
1 Bdrm Furnished Apts.  
2 Bdrm Furnished Apts  
Air Conditioning  
Absolutely No Pets  
2 mi West of Carbondale  
(on Old Rt 13 W. 41)  
Call 684-4145

CARBONDALE HOUSING 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, available immediately, 2 miles west of Carbondale. Home in Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4345. BR566Ba183

Efficiency Apartments  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
AND SHOPPING  
Furnished, Carpeted & Air Cond  
Water & Trash Pick-up Furnished  
SOPHOMORE APPROVED

Boyles 401 E College 549-3078  
Blow 405 E College 457-7974  
Dover 500 S College 549-1962  
Logan 511 S Logan 457-7403

CONTACT MANAGER  
ON PREMISES  
OR CALL  
BENING PROPERTY  
MANAGEMENT  
205 E. Main, Carbondale  
457-2134

Efficiency Apartments  
Forest Hill  
820 West Freeman  
Sophomore Approved  
\$550 per semester  
All Utilities Paid  
Contact Manager on Premises  
or call  
Bening Property Mgmt.  
205 E. Main-Carbondale  
457-2134

ONE BEDROOM AND 2 bedroom apartments, must be clean and quiet 549-0589 after 5. 8823Ba179

Efficiency Apartments  
Forest Hill  
820 West Freeman  
Sophomore Approved  
\$550 per semester  
All Utilities Paid  
Contact Manager on Premises  
or call  
Bening Property Mgmt.  
205 E. Main-Carbondale  
457-2134

**GRAD STUDENTS**  
Enjoy quiet, comfortable living in one of our fully furnished, air conditioned apartments.  
Monticello Road  
Myde Park  
Close to campus and we pay the utilities  
Apply in Person  
511 S. Graham 457-4012

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, \$235 per month, call 867-2626 after 5:30 p.m. 8679Ba180

**Houses and Apartments for Rent**  
Fall and Summer  
Close to Campus  
Call between 4 and 5  
529-1082 or 549-6880

FALL, CLOSE TO Campus, one and four bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 12 mo lease. 549-4065, 7 p.m. 9 p.m. 8692Ba182

**ROYAL RENTALS**  
Efficiency Apartments  
411 E. Hester  
All Utilities Paid  
\$165 per month  
Efficiency Apartments  
501 E. College  
Water and Trash Pickup  
Furnished  
\$130 per month  
All apartments furnished and air conditioned  
NO PETS  
Tan-Tare Mobile Home  
Park Lots \$48 per month  
1st month—Lot Rent Free  
Call 457-4422  
for appointment

NICE APT HOUSES and trailers, furnished, available for Fall, no pets. Close to SIU, 457-7283. BR72Ba09

LINCOLN AVENUE APARTMENTS  
• close to campus  
• No pets  
Efficiencies  
NEW MANAGEMENT  
NEW MAINTENANCE  
STAIRS  
Summer: 85 per month  
Fall: 125 per month  
Glenn Williams Rentals  
510 S. University  
457-7041

THREE NICE, NEW room apartment furnished, utilities paid. 687-1267. 8812Ba181



**WOODRUFF SERVICES**  
Great Selection  
2 and 3 Bedroom  
Mobile Homes at  
Southern Mobile Homes  
and Pleasant Valley  
Priced Right  
549-7633

ONE BEDROOM AND 2 bedroom apartments, must be clean and quiet 549-0589 after 5. 8823Ba179

Efficiency Apartments  
Forest Hill  
820 West Freeman  
Sophomore Approved  
\$550 per semester  
All Utilities Paid  
Contact Manager on Premises  
or call  
Bening Property Mgmt.  
205 E. Main-Carbondale  
457-2134

APARTMENT furnished lights and water paid, immediate occupancy. Crossroad Rt. 13, 549-2066. 89-2B187

DESOTO STUDENTS - MEN: Cleaned apartment, home atmosphere. Utilities paid \$125 monthly. 867-2438. 8641B181

**Houses**

**Carbondale Discount Housing**  
2 Bdrm Furnished House  
3 Bdrm Furnished House  
Car Port - Air  
Absolutely No Pets  
2 mi. West of Carbondale Inn (on Old Rt. 13 W-9)  
Call 684-4145

THREE BEDROOM SEMI-FURNISHED Available August 1, \$420 per month, 311 Birch Lane, Call 457-4334. B836B183

2 BEDROOMS, 4 miles from campus, clean, air conditioned, nice setting, Giant City Blacktop 457-5266. B8449B180

CARBONDALE HOUSING 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, carpet, air, available immediately, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West, Call 684-4145 or 868-88183

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION 2 bedroom furnished house, available immediately, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B8567B185

SMALL HOUSE, COUPLE, 2 bedrooms, family room, bath, kitchen, air, some utilities, \$250, call 457-7280. B8751B178C

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM 2-bath furnished house, garage, pool, central air, carpet, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B8764B184

512 MICHELS, \$330.00 occupancy August 15, 317 Giant City Blacktop, \$330, occupancy August 15, 549-0679 after 6. B824B189

CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM furnished, graduate students or couple, No dogs Available Mid-August 457-4744. B839B181

TWO COTTAGES, FURNISHED Mature male students, no pets, motorcycles. Phone 457-4188 to 5p.m. 8642B182

**Trailers**

**TRAILERS AND LOTS FOR RENT**  
Summer and Fall Semester  
2 and 3 Bedrooms  
Clean and Neat  
Mailbox Village  
South St & 1000 S. Park  
457-4383

LIVE CLOSE TO Crab Orchard Lake for \$135 per month, 12x50, underpinned, furnished, air conditioned, anchored, very clean no pets, 549-6612 or after 5, ask for Bill or Penny, 549-3002. B8397B179C

**TRAILERS**

\$75-\$180 per month  
Walking distance to campus  
**CHUCK RENTALS**  
549-3374

SINGLES ONLY, TIRED of roommates? Duplex available, \$125-summer, \$145-fall, no heat bill, water, trash and maintenance. Also furnished, air conditioned and very clean. On Rt. 13 East, no pets, 549-6612 or after 5, ask for Bill or Penny, 549-3002. B8395B179C

NEW ONE AND TWO bedroom, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, energy saver and reasonable. Sorry no pets. 457-2266. B8448B181

**MOBILE HOMES**  
CABLE VISION  
Coming Soon  
Rt. 51 North

2 + 60 MOBILE HOME. CARPETED, FURNISHED, air conditioned, anchored, underpinned, ample parking, large pool. Sorry no children or pets. 549-3333. B878B180C

each 12x32 feet One-half mile west of Muralde Shopping Center. Two bedrooms, smallest bedroom increased two feet in length, 50-foot lots, shade trees, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by V.M.C.A. swimming pool, city sanitation, natural gas, skirting, anchored, insulated. Basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, large air conditioner, refuse chaff, care of grounds provided. Outside lights, no stairs to climb, front door parking, very competitive rates. Save on transportation and other costs. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B8429B181C

TRAILER FOR RENT, close to campus, Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374, B8549B184C

**MOBILE HOMES**  
FREE BUS to SIU  
Rt. 51 North

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake 125x50 double insulated No pets 549-7400. B875B180C

PERFECT FOR STUDENTS! Straight shot to campus, 4 miles out West Chautauque. Late model two bedroom. Total electric, washer-dryer, central air, furnished, red carpet, T.V. antenna, \$200.00, No children. 687-3482. B872B18179

TWO BEDROOM, 12x50, air, tedowns, underpinned, furnished. Near spillway, \$165.00 per month. 1yr. lease required. 457-8720. B872B180C

FALL, EXTRA NICE 12x50. Two bedroom private setting, furnished, house, insurance, 12 month lease. No pets. 549-4508. 7pm-9pm. B8694B182

TWO AND THREE bedroom, air, carpeted, furnished, near campus. Call 549-0491 or 549-0481. B875B180C

TRAILER FOR RENT, C-dale area Available now \$125. Mo. Call 549-2847 or 684-2759. 8710B18179

1 & 2 BEDROOM trailers for rent. 549-0272. B8775B18179

DON'T PAY MORE for less! Large, close to bus, 12 units, walking distance from lake, 10 minute drive to campus. Furnished, anchored, underpinned, ac, many extras, and laundromat. \$165-\$180 per month. 549-1778. B8794B18179

SPACIOUS, LUXURY LIVING, 7 rooms, including large living room, den with fireplace, dining glass door to sun deck, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$245 per month, 549-1788. B8785B18179

LOTS OF ROOM! Large 3 bedroom unit, eye-level over, Early American decor, sun deck, \$240 per month, 549-1788. B8786B18179

NICE, 12x60, 2-bedroom for 2 students, \$175 monthly, 1 mile from campus. No pets. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. B8809B18179

FALL STARTING AUGUST 15th, 2 bedrooms, furnished, Green Acres, \$125, On New Era Road 549-3850. B8807B180

2-BEDROOM, no util. incl., no pets. 457-2674 or 457-5558. B8826B182

**Rooms**

PRIVATE ROOMS in apartments for students. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have kitchen, dining, lounge, bath privileges, with others in the apartment. Basic furniture and utilities included in rent. Very near campus, South Elizabeth Street and West College Street. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039.

NICE ROOMS - NEAR campus - all utilities, cooking privileges. Rent Available now. Call 457-7280. B8752B178C

\$2.50 PER WEEK, maid service, cable TV, King's Inn Motel, 67 E. Main, 549-4013. B8748B180C

**Roommates**

I NEED A roommate for the fall-spring term. Modern Apt. located off four blocks north of campus. Call Greg after six p.m. 312-743-4994 or write P.O. Box 60085, Chicago, IL 60669.

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer, three bedroom house, \$95.00 plus utilities. Call 549-3557. 8704B178

MALE ROOMMATE FOR 79-80 term, new apartment - 1 block North West of campus. Call Steve 1-815-459-7768. 8773B18179

FEMALE grad student needed to share large 2 story house central area. Makeanda Call after 9:30pm, 549-4130. B828B182

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE: TO share new 14x70 mobile home in Country Park with Central air, Fireplace, Washer dryer, call 457-4002 evenings. 6848B179

**Duplex**

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake One and three bedrooms. No pets 549-7400. B874B180C

DUPLEXES, CAMBRIA NOW renting for fall Quiet & Clean, 2 bedrooms, Underpinned with appliances & air. No dogs Vard maintained. Regular \$160 per month, now \$25.00 off for Aug. & Sept. Century 21 House of Realty 965-3717 or 457-3521 Call Mon thru Sat. 9-5 Only Ask for Cindy. B8788B180C

CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOM furnished, all utilities included Available August 16, \$375 a month, 2513 Old West 13 across from Scott's Barn. 457-4334. B8837B18183

CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL Two bedrooms, unfurnished, no pets or waterbeds, \$275, no lease. 457-5438 or 457-3934. Woodbury Drive. B8843B1819C

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM duplex Close to campus. No pets. 549-4740 or 536-3351, ext. 30. 8851B18179

**Mobile Home Lots**

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, free bus to SIU, Highway 51 North. B8461B1818C

CARBONDALE S. BIG LOT, pets free hookups, for rent \$40 and up 1st month free. 457-6167. B8248B183

CARBONDALE, WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK, Located Giant City Black Top. No dogs. 457-5550. B8825B18184

**HELP WANTED**

REGISTERED NURSES, IMMEDIATE openings, individuals willing to work in a new & modern 494 bed community hospital that prides itself in giving excellent patient care. Positions available in most areas of nursing. Excellent opportunity to administer professional patient care and demonstrate expertise in the field of nursing. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, and working environment. Contact: Personnel Department, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, IL 62221. B8529C183C

ATTENDANTS FOR MALE C-3 quadriplegic, fall. Write: Karl Terp, 2935 W. Briarwood, Arlington Hts., IL 60005, 312-437-2891 collect. 8551C179

PERSONAL ATTENDANTS to assist SIU disabled students. Pay is \$31.50 or \$63-week depending on duties. Contact Specialized Student Services in Woody Hall B-150, 453-5738, by July 21.

CRAFTS PEOPLE to sell goods at festival, July 22. Evergreen Park. Fee \$3.00. For Details 453-3636. B8725C178

DOORMAN, BIG & FRIENDLY, 21 or over, apply 10 AM to 6 PM. Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave. B8724C08

THE ILLINOIS YOUTH LEAD Conservation Corps has openings for residential employment at Cherokee Trail Camp. Any unemployed young adult between the ages of 18 and 22 can get additional information by calling the Cherokee Trail Camp, 549-0632 - 529-2492. 8739C183

STAFF POSITION ILLINOIS South Project Public Interest organization - \$850.00 - research, outreach, organizing, education on coal development impacts, and Federal Surface Mining Law; administration, fundraising duties. 701 N. Park, Herrin 62948, 942-6613. 8737C178

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE, HUSBAND and wife to manage and maintain rental property. Must live in manager's apartment and office, no pets, possibility of becoming owner. SIU student may qualify. Write personal particulars including telephone number under P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B8746C09C

OFFICE WORKER, CARBONDALE must have typing capability. Write personal particulars including telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B8747C09C

TED, C.D.T., Corporation Benefit, St. Louis area Write Daily Egyptian, Box 2. 8791C178

BIG, FRIENDLY, & FEARLESS doorman needed. Apply in person Mon - 3, Tues. Fri Backdoor Hangar 9. B8760C178

JANITOR EVENINGS - EXPERIENCE preferred. Apply between 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Silverball, 611 South Illinois. 8798C178

WANTED: BASS PLAYER for established working Band Call, 457-4493 or 549-5887 for auditions. 8796C179

SI BOWL, Coo Coo's Waitress and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7 965-3755. B8801C11C

L.P.N.'S RESPONSIBLE NURSES needed for 3-11 or 11-7 shifts Full or part-time Hampton Manor, Herrin 942-7391. 8813C02

FULL TIME BARTENDER Apply after 7:00 p.m., American Tap 48819C181

CLEANUP PERSON WANTED Apply after 7:00 p.m. American Tap. B8818C181

R.N.'S WEEKENDS, day shift. Flexible hours Hampton Manor, Herrin, 942-7391. 8814C02

MALE OR FEMALE personal attendant for quadriplegic beginning Fall term or sooner. Will need own transportation. Call 457-4779. B838C184

RESTAURANT MANAGER Aggressive individual with prior restaurant experience desired to manage unique operation in Carbondale, IL. General menu, lunch and dinner. Creative bar operation. Group seating areas also. Outstanding opportunity for hard worker who can manage people and resources. Attractive compensation commensurate with experience and results. Our employees know "you" and up. Send resume to Syner-est Corporation, P.O. Box 105, Monticello, IL 61856. B8831C182

**SERVICES OFFERED**

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION? To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.  
CALL US "Because We Care"  
Call Collect 314-991-8365  
Or Toll Free 800-327-9080

R.A.B. PAINTING AND SERVICES: interior, exterior, carpentry, fencing, reliable, experienced, 549-4226. 8396E178C

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM electric. Fast & accurate, reasonable rates. 459-2258. 8513E182

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks 8 am - 8 pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-8039. 8281E184

THESIS DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES Call The Problem Solvers at Henry Printing 118 S. Illinois 457-4411. B8540E184

FOAM INSULATION and energy conservation Done right by Precision Builders 1-893-4088. B8756E10C

SOLAR HOME DESIGN and construction. Specializing in low cost passive systems. Sundesign Services 1-893-4088. B8755E10C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 377 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Phone 457-4824. B8789E11C

**All Breed Grooming**  
Flea Dipping and Dematting available  
1 1/2 mi South of Old Hwy 51 Carole, IL  
524-2511

**WANTED**  
Autos, Trucks  
Junkers, and Wrecks  
SELL NOW  
for Top Dollar  
Karstens  
N. New Era Road  
Carbondale  
457-0421 457-6319

**LOST**  
**REWARD**  
for information or return  
of Yellow Labrador Retriever  
95 lbs.  
Answers to Heeds  
Call Mark: 549-3573

BLUE ADIDAS with keys in sock at Crab Orchard Spillway Reward! No questions asked 529-2990. 8817G178

1000 REWARD FOR return of gray and silver male Siberian Husky lost in Carbondale. Please call 529-2496. 8821G179

REWARD FOR INFORMATION about or the return of 3 stray dogs Lakewood Park area - spillway Black Female German Shepherd with tan marking Small male terrier mutt - 25 lbs. whiskers black wavy hair, tan head and paws Black and tan male shepherd-malamute Please return my dogs Cheri, 529-1284 or 549-3344. 8827G182

ADULT MALE IRISH setter 7-12-79 SIU Home Ec Call Cindy 457-7815 after 5. 8808H179

**FOUND**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Basic Horsemanship Instruction**  
Children Ages 8-14  
Two Weeks - 1 hr. per day  
(10 lessons)  
Beginners - \$38.00  
Advanced - \$48.00  
Work with One Horse  
Learn to Ride & Care For  
524-1317  
524-2511

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**SANDBOX FILL**  
July 28, 1979  
Carbondale Jaycees  
Sand and Tire \$10.00  
Sand Only 7.00  
549-3828 C dale Only

DEPRESSION--MARRIAGE--YOUTH and Family--Cohabitational Problems--Counseling--Center for Human Development--No charge--\$49.411. B8664J06C

BEDWETTING, BEDSOULING PROBLEMS? Counseling--Get help from The Center for Human Development--No charge--Call 549-4411. B8707J07C

BEER CAN COLLECTORS: The Boss is here to win and deal his cans. Nights 549-5901. 8769J179

TRAVEL: Fly within the continental United States for 1/2 fare plus \$50.00 or Bermuda, Mexico, Nassau and Caribbean for 1/3 fare plus \$80.00. Call 549-2551. 8794J178

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

MOVING, MUST SELL all furniture including couch, carpet, table & chairs, bed, dresser, lamps, plants, desk, etc. 549-6726. 8810K178

MOVING SALE - two families. Many items - Sat. July 28, 9:30am - 11:00am. 8840K178

**BIG YARD SALE:** Carbondale Saturday 8:30am Corner of Mill St. & James (One block East of Oakland) 549-4060 894K178

**FREEDIES**

8 MONTH OLD female, shepherd-border collie mix - needs room to run! Call Cyndi, 457-4658, 8740N178

**RIDERS WANTED**

H.D.E. "CHI-DALE EXPRESS" to Chicago area Leaves 2:00 Fridays Runs every weekend \$29.75 Roundtrip (if purchased by Wednesday). Ticket booth open 11:00-1:00 daily, located at 823 S Illinois. in "Bookworld Bookstore", 549-0177 8400P179C



Congratulations  
Gus and Zola  
Much  
Love  
Lynn and Mary

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BEFORE YOU LOOK IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS.



YOU CAN FIND WHAT YOU NEED AT A LOWER PRICE IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS.

**THE GOLD MINE**



**HAPPY HOUR  
2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.  
M-T-W-T-F-S  
ALL DRINKS,  
1/2 PRICE  
EXCLUDING BOTTLE  
BEER**

## Saluki trainer resigns

**By SIU sports information**  
Treating the injuries and wounds of hundreds of Saluki athletes over the past 22 years has been enough for Robert "Doc" Spackman, head athletic trainer at SIU.

Spackman announced that he will resign from his position August 5 after serving as head trainer since 1967.

"I enjoyed every minute I spent as trainer at SIU," Spackman said. "I loved the coaches, the athletes and training, but here comes a time when you have to make a change. I felt this was it."

He said his immediate plans are to remain at SIU as an associate professor in physical education.

Spackman was trainer for the old St. Louis Browns football team before coming to SIU. Prior to that he played professional baseball in the minor leagues for eight years.

Spackman, a Philadelphia native, received his registered physical therapist degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his masters degree from SIU. He has also written numerous books and pamphlets.

## Cubs drop game 8-2

**By The Associated Press**  
Two-run singles by Rowland Office and Jeff Burroughs highlighted a six-run fifth inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The Cubs were leading 2-0 when Bruce Benedict led off the fifth against loser Dennis Lamp, 7-5, with a double and held as winner Phil Niekro, 13-11, singled behind second. Benedict was forced at third on Jerry Royster's grounder before Gary Matthews' single loaded the bases.

Office then singled to tie the score at 2-2 and took second on the throw. Bob Horner was walked intentionally, re-loading the bases. Burroughs followed with his single and left fielder Larry Bittner let

the ball get through for a two-base error. Three runs scored on the play and Burroughs ended up at third with a single and two RBI. Dick Tidrow relieved Lamp and Burroughs came home with the sixth run on a wild pitch.

Atlanta added an unearned run in the eighth and Burroughs ripped his 11th home run for the Braves' final run in the ninth.

The Cubs had taken a 2-0 lead in the second. Bittner and Steve Ontiveros singled with one out. Barry Foote doubled home one run and Ted Sizemore hit a sacrifice fly to score the other.

But Niekro had little trouble the rest of the way in recording his 12th complete game.

**BUFFALO BOB'S**  
101 W. College • 529-9148

Saturday, Sunday  
Monday

**50¢ Speedrail**  
plus

**FREE DART THROWING**

Happy Hour 1-8 Daily | 10 oz Drafts 45¢  
60¢ Speedrail | 16 oz Drafts 70¢  
65¢ Dom. Bil. Beer | **EVERYDAY**

STOCKING UP

Has for your feet

WORK MEN'S SHOES  
WESTERN BOOTS  
WOMEN'S FASHION  
SANDALS  
MEN & WOMEN'S  
CASUALS

GOREVILLE

50% off EVERYTHING!

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## FREE DELIVERY

Everyday

## 11-11 Mon-Sat

## 12-11 Sun

457-0303  
457-0304

minimum order required

516 S. Illinois Ave.

## ORIENTAL FOODS

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER  
TEL: 549-2231

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Restaurant Hours	STORE HOURS
Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-9 p.m.	Mon.-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun 12 noon-7 p.m. Carry out Available	Sun 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

99¢ SPECIAL

(Choice of one of the two combinations,  
(1) One Egg Roll and Steamed Rice with Chinese Beef Gravy  
(2) Two Fried Wontons and Fried Rice  
OFFER GOOD THRU JULY 25 (Wed.)

Vegetarians and Weight-Watchers will find the Following Delicious and Delightful!	
Szechuan Shrimp (hot) w/ rice 3.95	Chow Mein 2.95
Sweet & Sour Shrimp - rice 3.95	Chop Suey - rice 2.95
Shrimp Fried Rice 3.95	Side Order - Fried Rice 75¢
Tempura Shrimp & Fried Rice 3.95	Steamed Rice 35¢

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DATE: Monday July 23, 1979

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Student Center Ballroom "A"  
Sponsored by: Committee for Justice in Palestine; Graduate Student Council, International Student Council, Student Programming Council.

# 3 Salukis place at Pan-Ams

By Mark Pablich  
Sports Editor

Three Saluki swimmers, including a freshman recruit, competed in the Pan-American games last week for their home country of Columbia and Argentina. Freshman Pablo Restripo and senior Jorge Jaramillo represented Columbia and sophomore backstroke specialist Conrado Porta swam for his native Argentina.

Restripo, who has been working out with coach Bob Steele this summer, placed third in the 200-meter breast stroke with a lifetime best of 2:23.2. The prize recruit also finished in fourth place in the 100-meter breast with a 1:06.0 time.

Steele expects big things from Restripo. "Pablo is a very strong swimmer who has had a taste of international

experience," Steele said. "He will be a big asset to our squad."

International competition is something familiar to Jaramillo, who has swam in two World Championships and the 1976 Olympics. In this year's Pan-Am Games, Jaramillo placed fifth in the 100-meter butterfly with a career best of 0:59.1 and finished seventh in the 200-ly.

Jaramillo, who has his eyes set on his second Olympics in 1980, will also have the opportunity to compete in Tokyo, Japan in September.

Sophomore sensation Porta also finished fifth and seventh in his two events at the Games. Porta took fifth in the 200-meter back and placed seventh in the 100-meter backstroke. A world ranked swimmer, Porta has his goals set for Moscow also. Porta has been selected

to represent Argentina at this year's prestigious World University Games.

Steele feels that these three swimmers should add the needed depth to place high in the NCAA swimming championships. Coupled with Saluki veterans Pat Looby, Anders Norling and David Parker, the Salukis should be a well balanced squad.

Greg Porter, former Saluki All-American, has been training for the Olympics at his home in Maryland. Porter has swam on the West Coast this summer in preparation for Moscow. Recently, Porter was named to compete in the United States' Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs July 27-28.

SIU Coach Steele will direct Porter and the Midwest swimming team at the festival.

## Brazil swim champs join SIU camp

By Tim Brodd  
Staff Writer

Swimming coach Bob Steele and assistant Rick Powers will need a crash course in Portuguese during the next few days.

Members of the Tinheiros Sports Club, Brazil's national swimming champions for the past three years, will arrive Monday to participate for one week in SIU's camp for elite swimmers.

The nine boys and seven girls, all high schoolers, include three members who competed in this year's Pan-American Games. The rest are South American or Brazilian champion swimmers.

This is the first year for the elite camp. The seven-week session is designed to give higher calibre swimmers ages 12 and up a more intense training program in certain skills, Powers said. The only requirement is that individuals must meet AAU standard times in various events.

its kind in the nation offering a "whole season with coaching," Powers said. It has been a real success with the added publicity of the South American team; another Brazilian team is already lined up for next year.

"The kids from Brazil will work on special techniques and look at the films," Powers said. "They don't have access to the kind of training in Brazil. They look for contacts, and the best way is to come to camps in the United States."

The team was asked to come to SIU's camp over a month ago by Powers, who was on vacation in Brazil. Powers had previously lived in Brazil for eight years and had coached the national team. The Saluki

assistant also coached the national teams in Ecuador and Venezuela during his twelve years in South America.

Powers explained that there are no amateur sports in Brazil, so teams are formed in private clubs. However, membership fees are "outrageous," and tennis and golf are the main attractions. Swimming is an elite sport, few clubs have pools.

Competition is limited to only three or four meets a year compared to 25-30 for a college in this country. Powers cited high fuel costs (\$2 a gallon) and long distances between clubs as primary reasons. He said he had coached at one club in south Brazil that was 1,500 miles from the next club.

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#### Election of 1979-1980 Officers

#### Report from 1979 National Convention

University of Maryland's Commure



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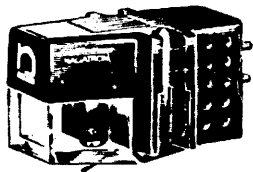
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Survey: 48% say "no"

# Carter's 1980 chances slim

## Comment

Since Jimmy Carter was elected in 1976 to the presidency, his popularity has declined with students and adults, according to a Workshop Journal poll.

Fifty-two percent of the people polled said that they disliked the way Jimmy Carter was handling the Energy crisis, and 48 percent said that they would not vote for Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election.

Three Workshop Journalists polled 100 people on the SIU-C campus at random to discover their current views on President Carter and his administration. The results of the poll are as follows:

1. Do you feel Jimmy Carter handled the Salt II talks in the best possible way?

37 percent of the people said yes, 38 percent of the people said no, and 25 percent said undecided.

2. Do you like the way Jimmy Carter is handling the Energy Crisis?

35 percent of the people said yes, 32 percent of the people said no, and 13 percent said undecided.

3. What is your view of the Carter Administration?

24 percent of the people said poor, 49 percent of the people said fair, 12 percent of the people said competent, 16 percent of the people said good, and 4 percent said excellent.

4. From what President Carter has done since he was first elected in '76, would you vote for Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election if he should decide to run for office?

21 percent of the people said yes, 48 percent of the people said no, and 31 percent said undecided.

A somber President Carter addressed Americans Sunday on the energy crisis, but instead of only defining what actions he was taking, the President identified a substantially greater American crisis, the crisis of confidence. Mr. Carter labeled the American people's lack of confidence in themselves and the government as a "fundamental threat to American democracy."

In retaliation to this threat the President equated our oncoming struggle with a war against a "loss of a unity purpose for our nation," which we must win.

It is essential that the American people join in this war against "chaos and immobility" by not only searching for new sources of energy but by conservation. Conservation is in fact a freedom-gaining necessity. By using less fuel we decrease our dependence on foreign sources, and strengthen our economic freedom. It is time for us to take action.

We must realize the end of an age of low-price energy and usher in an attitude of dedicated conservation.

President Carter has established the goal of never again using as much foreign oil in one year as the U.S. did in 1977, and to insure that we meet these goals, import quotas will be set. This is a bold move on President Carter's part and through unifying ourselves we can support the President's actions.

To reduce dependence on foreign oil, President Carter has asked Congress to require American utilities to cut back oil use by half by 1990. A great deal of this energy will be replaced by American sources such as coal and shale oil. At his Monday morning speech in Kansas City, the President said he views nuclear power as a necessity for the future which must be further safeguarded.

The President proposed making conservation mandatory, but at a low cost. This would be coupled with a major strengthening of America's public transportation system and a standby gasoline rationing system.

All of these moves are designed to conserve energy and reduce America's dependence on foreign energy. By attaining these goals we can put ourselves back on a path of political freedom from foreign influence. We can regain a confidence that has been in shortage during the last decade.

By using common sense we will protect our own future and insure our freedom. The ultimate responsibility lies on each American and through unity we can again be confident of our future.



Carpooling workshopers follow President Carter's advice on conserving energy.

## Prices, gas shortages affect resident's lives

Due to the increasing price of gasoline and its intermittent availability, Carbondale residents are taking various means of relieving the gas shortage in their personal lives.

A survey this week revealed that 63 percent of the people polled feel that they are affected by high prices and limited amounts of fuel in Carbondale and nearby communities.

Residents have to buy gas during the week, because some stations are closed weekends. Many bargain shoppers pump their own gas for a cheaper price. More would serve themselves except they don't know how. One teenage girl complained, "They should teach you how to self-serve in drivers' education."

Some people with more than one car drive the smaller car claiming that it gets better gas mileage. The large car is driven only for special occasions or extreme emergencies. One high school boy stated, "I'd rather drive a small car, because it's easier to get around town in and it costs much less to keep it filled."

All campus residents interviewed claimed that they are not affected by the shortage, while here at school, using alternative methods such as bicycling and walking. However, most have trouble

locating gas for a ride home.

They are not the only people walking. One lady admitted that, although she had a heart problem, she had to walk because the gasoline price was unaffordable for her family.

Often, women save gas by combining their shopping trips. To avoid making unnecessary trips, they plan their shopping with lists. Said one shopper, "I don't go shopping nearly as much and then I always have an objective in mind."

Car pooling also serves its purpose. Used by churches, workers, shoppers and commuting students, this form of conserving fuel saves all people involved from constantly paying the high price of gas. They simply take turns paying the bill.

During the summer when families are planning vacations, many are concerned if they'll be able to find stations open and then if they'll be able to afford it. One woman said that her husband went on a vacation to Milwaukee two weeks ago and had trouble finding enough gas for the trip home. This was her main reason for not taking a vacation.

Most people won't admit that there is an energy shortage. For as one man said, "The gasoline distributors are holding back on us."

## Some pro journalists use workshop as stepping stone

Approximately 1,400 high school students have attended the journalism workshops over the past 21 years. For many of these students, this workshop was the first stepping stone to a career in professional journalism.

Learning processes may have changed since the workshop started in 1959, but the basic goals have stayed the same.

Howard R. Long started the workshop in 1959 after the debate and theatre workshops were begun in 1957. Donald Grubb was in charge of the workshop for one year when W. Manion Rice took over in 1960.

Ric Cox and Tim Schellhardt of the 1961 workshops are currently working with well-known publications; Cox is an associate editor of the "Reader's Digest" while Schellhardt is working on "The Wall Street Journal." Cox and Schellhardt were workshop roommates. Rose (Astorino) Gill attended the 1963 workshop and now owns half of the "Clay County Advocate" in Florida.

Seventeen former workshopers work as reporters for various newspapers, while five others are editors of newspapers. One woman is now an assistant

editor for a magazine. Two workshopers became sports writers; one woman is a feature writer for the "St. Louis Globe Democrat."

Four students chose public relations as a career while two went into the advertising field. Robert Tate now works on the "Southern Illinoisian" as an ad salesman; he attended the 1972 yearbook workshop. One man became a newspaper photographer from the 1962 workshop.

Three former workshopers became journalism teachers; two are high school and one is a former teacher of an Iowa college. Steven Lee, a workshopper in 1968 now teaches at Flora, and has a journalism student attending the newspaper workshop this year.

Two political writers came from this workshop: One man has a law degree and works with Senator Charles Percy. One young woman, Donna Korando, is on the editorial page staff at the "Post-Dispatch" and won a one year fellowship to study law at Yale.

Debbie Absher and Bruce Rodman have been editors for the "Daily Egyptian" while Donna Kunkel will serve as the editor for the 1979-80 year.

## New Illinois law meant to thwart teen drinking

"May I see your ID please?"

This phrase might become more common in the Carbondale area in the near future. It all depends on Governor James Thompson's signature of House Bill 21, which will raise the drinking age in Illinois to 21.

Fifty-eighth District Representative Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin, originator of the bill, was concerned with the problem of teenage drinking. "Some 19-year-olds are irresponsible when it comes to handling alcohol. Many younger girls date 19-year-old boys, giving them access to alcoholic beverages." Dunn added that the signing of the bill should lessen teenage drinking because it will cut down on access.

Liquor stores in the area will be tightening security because of the new law. However, Carbondale merchants don't feel that it will hurt their business. "It shouldn't hurt my business at all," said one dealer. "I will have to card

people a lot heavier, at least until people get used to the change."

Some underage drinkers will find people over 21 to buy their alcohol for them. "It will be a little tougher trying to pass for 21 instead of 19," stated a 17-year-old boy who didn't want to be identified. "But I can always have someone over 21 buy it for me."

In its present form, the bill has an amendment saying no home rule unit may amend the bill. Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, who is also the head of the Liquor Control Commission, said, "The state shouldn't pre-empt home rule power." Fischer also stated that Carbondale and several other home rule cities may contest the bill in court, but he is unsure at this time.

Rep. Dunn expressed the possibility that Gov. Thompson may veto the home rule amendment if he signs the bill. However, he is not sure of what the governor will do.

## Music workshop to give concerts Friday, Saturday

The music workshopers will conclude their two weeks of practice with a concert Friday and two concerts Saturday. The MYS (Music and Youth at Southern) Stage Band and the Swing Choir will be performing tonight. Students auditioned and were selected to be in these two groups, which will be playing at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium.

On Saturday, pianists will be performing in the morning, while the band, chorus, and orchestra members will have their concert in the afternoon. The piano recital will be at 10 a.m. in the Shryock Auditorium. Thirteen compositions will be played by 13 pianists. The music is mostly classically oriented with five Chopin pieces dominating the program.

The "Final Concert" involving the chorus, orchestra, and band will be at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Under the direction of Robert Fuller, the chorus will perform five numbers. The singers will be accompanied by pianists. The orchestra, conducted by Jack Wirtz, will play three numbers and the band, conducted by Melvin Seiner, will do five.

## Workshop Journal

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Written and edited by High School Journalism Workshop students

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