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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says it may not mean a thing, but people sweat for one reason or another whenever President-elect Somit sets foot on campus.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 17, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 180

Southern Illinois University

Campus heats up after breakdown

By Dave Powers
Staff writer

Classrooms offered little refuge from the heat Wednesday as several campus buildings were without air conditioning following the breakdown of a refrigeration plant under the Communications Building.

The refrigeration plant is one of two which supply much of the campus with cool air.

Physical Plant employees Wednesday morning began notifying departments in the buildings affected by the breakdown, prompting some to cancel classes, while others searched for cooler classrooms or simply sweated it out.

Refrigeration mechanics from Carrier Air Conditioning, Inc. of St. Louis and the Physical Plant expected to labor well into Thursday morning in an attempt to restore air conditioning before morning classes.

However, the mechanics were still reluctant Wednesday night to say for sure that cool air would be flowing by Thursday morning.

Air conditioning was greatly diminished when the "chiller unit" of the plant in the Communications Building automatically shut down about 6 a.m. Wednesday. A seal on a compressor apparently cracked, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

A loss of compression and

coolant left the burden of cooling some 16 buildings on the remaining refrigeration plant in Neckers Hall. The two plants make chilled water from steam and pump it through a system of pipes connecting the buildings on the "cooling loop," Dougherty said.

Without the compressor, the water temperature began to rise in the 20 inch pipes, a mechanic said, significantly diminishing the cooling capacity.

In order to reduce the load on the remaining plant, air was cut off to the Recreation Center, Anthony Hall, General Classrooms, the Allyn Building, Lawson Hall, the Communications Building and all but section C of Faner Hall. The Student Center also cut back its cooling about 50 percent, Dougherty said.

However, cool air continued to flow to Life Sciences I and II, Lindegren Hall, Neckers Hall, Shryock Auditorium and Parkinson Laboratory, where air conditioning was essential to protect vulnerable equipment and certain research projects.

Air conditioning was returned to the Communications Building late Wednesday afternoon after cooling units used before the installation of the refrigeration plants were put back in service.

Carrier Air Conditioning, Inc., which built the compressor unit, was under contract for repairs, according to Dougherty.



Staff Photo by Melissa Bell

YOU CAN SPRAY THAT AGIAN—Christopher Kalmars, 6, and brother Dmitri, 10, of Carbondale, take turns cooling off Tuesday afternoon when temperatures peaked around 100 for the 10th day this month.

Somit set for campus visit

Incoming President Albert Somit will be on campus Thursday and Friday to prepare for the Aug. 15 launching of the new SIU-C administration.

Somit is scheduled to meet individually with the five vice presidents and acting-President Hiram Lesar, said Richard Millman, assistant to the president. He will also speak

with other members of the president's staff, Millman said.

The meetings should give Somit a better idea of the campus matters that will need his immediate attention in August.

During his visit Somit will also help with the planning for the SIU booth at the Du Quoin State Fair, Millman said.

Reagan said to want Ford for VP

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan wants a reluctant Gerald R. Ford to be his running mate, highly placed Republican sources said Wednesday. But other reports still pointed to George Bush as the most likely vice presidential nominee.

Hours before his overwhelming ratification as the GOP presidential candidate, Reagan said he had made no decision, and Ford insisted he had no interest in the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

At a Republican convention placid in its unity behind Reagan but a thirst for a little excitement, the suspense over his vice presidential choice spawned rumors and denials

throughout the day. Much of the speculation stemmed from reports by members of Congress, groups of delegates and party leaders who visited Reagan in his 69th floor suite at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

The former California governor is not supposed to announce his decision on a running mate until a news conference at 11 a.m. EDT Thursday.

A Bush source said he was told by friends in the Reagan camp that the candidate has only one choice: Ford.

"Apparently they want him pretty damn hard," said the source, who asked that he not be quoted by name.

At the same time, Gov. James

Rhodes of Ohio, who wanted Ford on the ticket, was said to have given up hope. Bob Barrett, the former president's senior aide, told a Michigan friend of Ford: "It ain't going to happen."

While the rumors circulated about Ford, Bush was said by one of Reagan's visitors to be almost certain to get the nod. Bush, a former Texas congressman and U.N. ambassador, was Reagan's last rival for the presidential nomination.

"My impression is it's 95 percent likely that Bush is going to be Governor Reagan's selection," said Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus.

Report says crime in city still on rise

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Crime rates for the first five months of the year continue to rise in Carbondale over those reported for the same period last year.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan, in a report listing crime rates in the city through May, stated that, "The crime rate is continuing an upward trend in contrast to last year's figures."

Hogan had also reported an increased rate in murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft and auto theft over last year's numbers for the period ending in April.

He said there may be several reasons for the increase, including unemployment, weather conditions and "uncontrollable and unpredictable"

factors, such as unlocked doors and windows.

Though Hogan attributed the jump in crime rates to weather conditions, he said that it is usually temperate or moderate weather that will spur the increase.

"Really hot weather has the same effect that really cold weather has on crime rates," he said. People simply do not move around as much during such extremes in temperature and crime statistics will remain relatively low, Hogan explained.

"Thieves like to move around when it is normal to move, when temperatures range from 85 to 92 degrees."

They can blend in with the normal movement, he said, and policemen will, in fact, question

"unusual movement" during periods of extreme temperatures.

The increases occur, he said, in all categories of crime.

The largest increase for the period ending in May over the same period last year is in burglary. Reported burglaries for the first five months numbered 161, compared to 113 reported through May, 1979.

Hogan said that over half of the burglaries were committed by entering an unlocked door or window and that the burglary rate is higher in the southeast and northwest sections of town than it is in the northeast and southwest sections.

Although he said that the increase in the northwest has since been halted, the rise in burglaries in the southeast

sector is due to the greater number of students living in that area.

He explained that students "tend to leave their doors and windows open, with stereos in full view. Thieves walk in and help themselves."

Hogan said, however, that the crime in that section has leveled off since the increase was first noted toward the end of the spring semester.

Another increase was shown in the category of auto theft. Hogan said that it was one of the department's areas of concern. Twenty-six automobiles were stolen through May, compared to last year's 17.

Though a majority of the stolen autos have since been recovered, Hogan said there has not been "enough activity"

in that category to determine whether the thefts were a concerted effort or individual thefts.

Another area showing an increase was rape, with four being reported through May, compared to two through May, 1979. Robbery was up four over last year's 12. Aggravated assault increased by 11 reports over last year's 23. Theft increased by one over last year's 485. There was one murder reported through May, compared to none for the same period last year.

Hogan stated in his report that the department intended to intensify their burglary prevention and detection methods. He was not, however, able to elaborate on those intentions.

Master plan for job training grants passed

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A state council of business and community leaders Wednesday approved a master plan for spending \$2 million in federal grants to provide job training in private industry for disadvantaged unemployed persons.

The Illinois Balance of State Private Industry Council, meeting at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, also approved a two-month extension for a training project underway in Carbondale. The extension will allow the completion of training of 28 people for jobs in construction and maintenance fields.

The council, of which only 15 of its 30 members were present, voted to earmark about half of the projected \$2 million budget for training for the handicapped, displaced homemakers and minorities. The remaining funds will be used for training projects not targeted for specific populations or job areas.

The council, meeting in Southern Illinois for the first time, also voted to spend about \$200,000 to market its projects to private businesses. William McKnight, chairman of IBSPIC, said one of the biggest hurdles the council has is making the business community aware of opportunities available through the council.

Through Title XII of the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, IBSPIC focuses on training unemployed persons for jobs in the private sector. McKnight said this approach—funding for training rather than jobs—ensures that a job will not cease to exist when the funding runs out. Under Title XII, the trainee remains part of the job market.

CETA jobs created through public agencies often disappear when funding for the position runs out. Although several CETA programs recently suffered cutbacks in Congress, McKnight said Title XII is not in danger of facing funding cuts.

The marketing project proposal will be sent to colleges and universities as well as private marketing firms according to the IBSPIC master plan. The marketing research study will be designed to

(Continued on Page 3)

Professor finds networks not that callous

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The three major television networks produce programs laced with violence and sex for one reason—to make money. The networks don't care about social conscience and don't care about the effects of their programs on the viewers—so long as they make money. Right?

Wrong, according to K.S. Sitaram, professor of radio-TV. He recently spent two weeks visiting the main network offices in New York to find out how much effort is being made to deal with public interests, and to learn about the research methods of the three networks.

"I was surprised at the amount of time and money devoted by them to formulate data and communicate with the viewing public," he said. "I couldn't believe how elaborate the studies were."

Sitaram, who has been here since January 1979, said his request to see network efforts at public research was the first time a college professor had asked for such information. He said NBC has been conducting several "very important studies" over the years.

According to Sitaram, NBC has been studying the effects of television violence for 10 years, by measuring the impact on junior and senior high school students in two communities.



K.S. Sitaram

"They are very concerned with such impact, since network people have children viewers, too," he said. The study had cost nearly \$1 million, he added.

Another \$1 million study conducted by NBC is called the parental involvement workshop, Sitaram explained, which is designed to study the effects television has had on the family relationship. He said the network study attempts to find out if parents watch and interpret what is seen by their kids.

CBS has the most elaborate research department, ac-

ording to Sitaram. They are also studying the impacts of TV violence, by counting the amount of violence shown in all three network's programming for the past seven years.

"CBS has concluded that violence reached its peak in 1976, and has been declining ever since," Sitaram emphasized, mainly because of public pressure.

One very fascinating CBS research department, according to Sitaram, is the audience research sector. This department deals only with letters received from viewers, which amount to about 1,000 per day, he said. Every letter is answered by computerized standard replies after being analyzed, Sitaram explained. He pointed out that if enough similar complaints are made about a program, changes will eventually be incorporated in the show to eliminate the dissatisfaction.

Another way CBS gathers reactions to its programs is to randomly select people off the street to attend a showing of a particular work at an auditorium, and record the comments.

"They are very concerned that the shows meet the public interest," Sitaram maintained.

He said that one reason why CBS was chosen the most impartial news network in a past

poll was the presence of their news and public opinion department, which helps to find if a given news report is accurate and worthy of air play. By checking past files and doing research, Sitaram said, CBS can be more assured of the accuracy of their news.

The third major network, ABC, is doing work on the effects of new technology—satellites, cable TV, and video disks—and how it will have an impact on TV's future, he said.

One of the surprising things Sitaram learned, he said, was that network research quality is as good or better than that done by universities. He also charged that universities are not as involved in data-gathering as they should be.

"Instead of sitting around and criticizing television, we must make efforts to get more data," he emphasized. "The network studies are very elaborate, and they were very cooperative with me since I was the first university professor to show interest in their work."

His conclusion: "The networks are not the money-grabbers they appear to be. They are very concerned with TV impacts, and about how the public feels about their programming."

ACLU head sees new growth for group

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union, which saw its heyday during the Vietnam War and civil rights era of the 1960s, may experience a resurgence in visibility as a result of the recent Congressional order reinstating registration for the draft, according to the executive director of the Illinois ACLU.

Jay Miller, who was in Carbondale recently, said draft registration legislation will constitute one of the major areas of action of the ACLU in the coming months.

An ACLU suit pending in federal court in Philadelphia charges gender discrimination in the draft registration order. Registration of 19- and 20-year-old males is scheduled to begin in the next few weeks.

Although the ACLU opposes

the draft for all, most of the suits currently in court focus on sex discrimination, as women were left out of the registration order. Miller said such discrimination is not in line with other actions taken by Congress regarding women, including opening military academies to them.

If the sex discrimination suits are won in the courts and the registration order declared unconstitutional, the issue will be sent back to Congress. Including women in the registration order is politically unwise, Miller said, giving hope to anti-draft groups that Congress will abandon the matter.

If the courts decide in favor of the government in the draft registration issue, the ACLU will probably become involved in individual cases of those required to register, charging

sex discrimination.

The ACLU will also become involved in counseling services geared to outline the consequences of failure to register and possible alternatives. Failure to register for the draft carries the same penalty as evading the draft itself, Miller said—five years imprisonment and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Other issues that will be keeping the ACLU busy are abortion and the death penalty. The Illinois ACLU recently lost its case to prevent death row inmates from being transferred from the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet to the Menard Correctional Center in Chester.

In the suit the ACLU charged that the move would violate the inmates' rights to counsel and to visitors. Many of the inmates formerly at Stateville are from the Chicago area, and ACLU

attorneys charged that the move to Menard makes it harder for the inmates to contact their attorneys and families.

Miller said the ACLU is also gearing up to insure that Illinois will continue to fund abortions for women on welfare. Despite heavy lobbying by the ACLU and pro-abortion groups, Congress recently passed the Hyde Amendment, under which the federal government and the states are not required to fund abortions.

Although Illinois has said it will continue to fund abortions for poor women, Miller said this is a temporary guarantee. He said the ACLU will try to work through the state legislature to insure continued state aid.

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Master plan for job training grants passed

(Continued from Page 2)
identify potential private business participants in the Title XII programs.

The Title XII program benefits both communities and businesses, McKnight said. The programs help take people off public aid payrolls, and provide trained individual to business for jobs that need to be filled.

The IBSPIC, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and working in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, operates in about 70 counties in Illinois.

Counties with metropolitan areas of more than 100,000 people have their own FTLs, and a few counties form groups covered by a separate Private Industry Council, such as the five southernmost Illinois counties that form the Shawnee Consortium. The Illinois council covering the balance of the state was created last August.

The council works with mostly small businesses and private industry to provide training areas from secretarial and manufacturing areas to janitors and waiters. Trainees participate in both classroom training and on-the-job training.

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State & Nation

Scorching heat continues to bake state

By The Associated Press

Illinois residents endured a return to blistering temperatures Wednesday after a band of severe thunderstorms in northern sections brought a brief respite from scorching heat that has led to at least 50 deaths in the state.

By mid-afternoon Wednesday, temperatures has soared to 96 degrees in Springfield, 105 in Centralia and 91 in Peoria. Weather forecasters predict that the heatwave will continue at least through Sunday.

Heat wave compared to Dust Bowl era

By The Associated Press

Kansas and Missouri officials compared the three-week-long heat wave Wednesday to the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s, while cities and counties in the South opened more public buildings as air-conditioned havens.

The unofficial death toll from the heat wave, meanwhile, has risen to at least 750 in 17 states.

In state after state in the South, Southwest and Midwest, the forecasts for the Thursday-to-Sunday period were distressingly similar: continued hot, often humid, weather with little rain.

Uneasy quiet returns to Liberty City

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County police warily patrolled Liberty City streets Wednesday after five officers were shot during a new spate of violence in neighborhoods devastated by bloody rioting two months ago.

More than 100 officers, working 12-hour shifts, cruised the heavily black northwest Miami area after a night of disturbances which began after an officer was shot in the back Tuesday afternoon while trying to arrest two robbery suspects.

"Everything is quiet, but the officers will continue to patrol the area until we're sure there's been a return to normalcy," police spokesman Normando Gregorisch said. "As soon as it gets quiet for five minutes, you don't just pull out."

'Conspirators' to go on TV trial in Iran

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of alleged anti-government conspirators in Iran will go on trial for their lives this week in a mass televised proceeding, the Iranian chief justice said Wednesday.

Iranian officials reported, meanwhile, that a Catholic school in Tehran had been closed because its priests allegedly carried out espionage activities for Israel.

The chief justice, the politically powerful Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, said the approach of the U.S. presidential election has little effect on the Iranian stand in the hostage crisis.

Illinois to cast 21 votes for Anderson

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP)—Independent presidential candidate John Anderson got 21 votes in a poll of the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention.

The poll at a caucus of the 102-member delegation yielded 66 votes for Ronald Reagan and 21 for Anderson with 15 absentees. It strongly suggested embarrassing protest votes on the convention floor for the maverick congressman.

Such a protest could not stop Reagan, who already has clinched the nomination. But it could portray the Republicans on national television as divided over the former California governor and a platform that reflects his conservative philosophy.



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Kemp the logical choice as Ron's running mate

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

At the risk of appearing pretentious or falling on my face, I would like to make a prediction—that Rep. Jack Kemp, 10-term congressman from Buffalo, will be selected by Ronald Reagan to fill the vice-presidential slot on the Republican ticket.

Reagan will pick Kemp for the most obvious of reasons—he can help Reagan defeat Jimmy Carter and John Anderson in November. In particular, Kemp's ability to solidify and strengthen Reagan's hold over blue-collar voters stands out.

Reagan's political flirtation with the traditionally liberal and Democratic blue-collar crowd was one of the major surprises of the primary campaign. Time after time, Reagan outpolled his Republican rivals among voters earning \$15,000 or less a year. So-called political "experts" were amazed, given Reagan's tendency towards union-baiting on the campaign trail.

One of the more plausible reasons given to explain Reagan's success with blue-collar voters was his open-ended advocacy of the Kemp-Roth bill. Kemp-Roth, a centerpiece of the 1980 Republican campaign, calls for a reduction in federal income-tax rates of 30 percent over the next three years, along with other measures. After the three-year period, tax rates would be indexed to the rate of inflation.

Kemp-Roth is Kemp's baby and he is without doubt the bill's most articulate advocate. As anyone who saw Kemp's speech to the Republican convention Tuesday night knows, Kemp, 44, is able to rouse a crowd with his rhetoric about the need to restore incentive to the American economic system.

Kemp, a former pro quarterback, is able to persuasively argue that a reduction in personal income taxes will increase, not decrease, government revenues. He argues that tax cuts will spur the private economy to greater productivity by increasing American's incentive to produce, invest and save.

With Kemp as his running mate, Reagan could afford to focus less on economics—a subject with which he is not particularly comfortable. Kemp could concentrate on wooing the voters in the major industrial states of the Midwest and Northeast, while Reagan solidifies his hold on the West and battles with Carter for the South.

As a serious and compulsive student of economics, Kemp would also be able to bring a degree of rationality to Reagan's multitude of campaign promises. Much like Carter did in 1976, Reagan is basing his campaign upon a string of cross-cutting promises.

Reagan has promised to sharply increase defense spending while sharply decreasing personal income tax rates. He has also denied the viability of a tradeoff between unemployment and inflation and has said both can be reduced at the same time.

The glue holding all these promises together is Kemp-Roth. The only way not to have less of everything if defense spending is increased is to increase productivity. Kemp-Roth gives the Republicans a perfect excuse for not facing hard tradeoffs. Democrats are faced with the gloomy prospect of defending recessions and balanced budgets. It seems only fitting that Kemp be rewarded for this amazing turn of events.

As of the moment, Kemp's only serious challenger appears to be George Bush. While selecting Bush would placate the moderate wing of the Republican Party, serious differences exist between the former California governor and the Ivy League Texan.

Bush campaigned in the primaries long after Reagan had the nomination all but locked up. The debate in New Hampshire where Bush excluded all the other Republican candidates genuinely angered Reagan. Rumors persist that Nancy Reagan strongly opposes the selection of Bush. Nor does Bush endorse Kemp-Roth.

All of these factors point to one conclusion—that Jack Kemp will be Ronald Reagan's running mate in 1980.

Letters

Stop supporting apartheid

This appeal is being made to the government and the people of the United States who are strong supporters of justice for all, freedom, human dignity and the right of any nation to determine its own future.

The United States is an ally of Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Spain and all of the other colony-hungry white tribes of Europe who wandered into Africa and plundered this holy continent. For more than 1,000 years, these European tribes have tampered with the internal affairs of Africa. As the Uncle Sam of these white European Christians, the United States should advise them to adopt a truthful and humane attitude toward Africa.

Under the guise of civilization and Christianization of Africa, the horrors of colonization took place. These nomadic European tribes wandered into Africa and met a more advanced culture with social laws and established norms. Posing as Christian colonizers, these nomads virtually stripped Africa of its religious beliefs, and as democratic colonizers they seized land and mercilessly drained African economy.

The European colonizers would exhaust the resource of the people they are colonizing, reduce them to starvation, declare the bloody independence and go back to Europe, leaving the colonized people with virtually nothing to build a realistic economy. In order to exonerate themselves from the injustice done against their colonies and to claim generosity, the colonizers would loan to the INDEPENDENT colonies an insignificant fraction of what they plundered from the same colonies. This is now called aid to the developing nations.

Why the Christianity in Africa? Not because Africa NEEDED Christianity, rather, because the Bible asked them to "preach and spread" (but not to practice) the Gospel (regardless of how this was to be achieved, the end justifies the means.) Thus, they have succeeded in spreading racism, hatred, discrimination, deculturalization, mind poisoning and polarization of human races and ethnic groups.

The democratic apartheid policy in South Africa (second to slavery) is the sum total and proof of the true mission of the European colonizers in Africa. I am therefore appealing to the U.S. government to act along with the British government (which gave independence to South Africa) and deport all the white people in South Africa to Europe. They are illegal aliens.

I appeal to U.S. citizens to urge the U.S. government and all organizations and institutions (including SIU-C) who have assets in South Africa to stop supporting the apartheid policy which kills 30,000 innocent black children every day in that part of Africa. I appeal to the United States and to all the tribes of Europe to adopt a truthful and humane attitude toward African people.

I have been wondering why those fake preachers have not bothered to go and preach the Gospel to those apartheid white people in South Africa. Rather, the go to problem-free African nations and preach to the devout citizens who are more morally bound and holier than they (the preachers) are.—

Chuuku Okpala-Okaka,
Graduate, Geography

IPIRG story needs clarifying

A recent article in the Daily Egyptian regarding the IPIRG voluntary funding system contained some statements we feel need clarification.

The most crucial point to be clarified is that IPIRG is committed to seeing the voluntary checkoff fee established. We are looking forward to the opportunity to continue to discuss and explain our position on this matter.

Secondly, IPIRG would object to being funded by a mandatory non-refundable fee of any amount. . . this is the promise we made to students during the spring petition drive.

What IPIRG will be asking is that the University act as a collecting agent of the voluntary fee, as is done at IPIRG-Edwardsville.

Last, the IPIRG-Edwardsville organization is already implementing its collection process through SIU-E. According to IPIRG-E, IPIRG-C does not have to negotiate with the Board of Trustees, as is implicated by Dr. Swinburne in the article.

We hope to clarify the meaning of the voluntary checkoff system (positive and negative) and the Board of Trustees' resolution soon.—
Michael Bingham, IPIRG Board Member

Is DE reviewer a music expert?

This is in reference to Ken MacGarrigle's article in the July 14 edition of the DE. Who else but Mr. MacGarrigle would be proud of being well-known for his abilities as a "pen butcher," his slanted journalism, and narrow views, rather than being well-known for broad objective reviewing abilities?

He seems to feel that the reply section in the DE has been "foolishly set aside for outside comment." Many of his readers feel his review section has been foolishly set aside for his not-too-clever journalism. What, Ken, makes you a music expert over others? Your reviews certainly do not reflect any qualifications you may have. A person who does not have "read musical interests, knowledge and background has no business reviewing albums (are you listening, Ken?)—Sara James, Alumnus

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

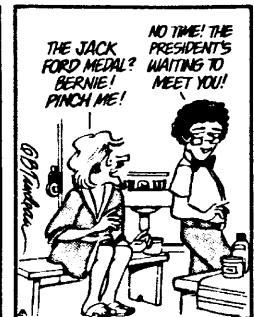
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Talent Search assists youths in getting educational funding

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education will appropriate \$101,768 to fund the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center for another year.

Bill Pyle, director of Talent Search, said his request had been for \$114,836 to fund the organization that assists underprivileged Southern Illinois youths in obtaining scholarships and grants for colleges.

Talent Search aids high school seniors in economically deprived and rurally isolated homes towards placement in 112 colleges and universities, Pyle said. The program, which has been funded on a year to year basis since its establishment in 1965, also helps those students stay in school in a number of ways, Pyle added.

Pyle said Talent Search actively encourages students to remain in high school and urges students to go on to higher education by helping them obtain financial assistance.

One of the major problems Pyle said he encounters in keeping local youths in school is apathy towards education. Pyle said the top academic achievers in Southern Illinois are predominantly female and he has a difficult time getting young women to pursue a college education.

"Most of these girls want to get married after high school and live on love while their husband provides for them," Pyle said. "Actually there is an 80 percent divorce rate for teenage marriages in Southern Illinois, the result being that

you have a lot of women living on welfare because they haven't developed any marketable skills.

A large part of his time is spent assisting unwed mothers and easing their problems in pursuing an education. "We arrange to have the kids put in day care centers while their mothers are at school," Pyle said.

While money alone is not enough to get young people in Southern Illinois interested in college, Pyle said he spends much of his time traveling to high schools urging good students to attend college and arranging grants. Another crucial operation of Talent Search is loans and scholarships.

"We fill out the financial aid forms for the kids, arrange Illinois Guaranteed Loans through local banks and generally get them money for their education any way we can," Pyle said. Financial assistance is also arranged through Talent Search, Pyle said.

Talent Search handles much of the red tape required to enter a university, obtain financial aid and register for classes, Pyle said. "We're talking about rural kids who aren't used to being treated impersonally the way many large institutions like universities do. All we do is help them avoid red tape that might scare them away from college," Pyle said.

Talent Search has been

successful according to Pyle. He said Talent Search places about 2,000 students from Southern Illinois in 112 colleges and universities each year. Pyle said about 860 of those students attend SIU-C.

One of the difficulties in placing students lies in their family backgrounds Pyle said. Some youths in Southern Illinois come from poor, undereducated families, he said. "In the lower 24 counties of Illinois 8.4 years is the average amount of education. The mean yearly income is \$286 lower than that of the people Appalachia (Eastern Kentucky), the place people usually refer to when they talk about poor rural whites," Pyle added.

He said the families are often embarrassed about their income and are reluctant to state their financial status on forms that can obtain their children scholarships.

PRODUCTION PLUNGES

The nation's industrial production fell 2.4 percent in June, continuing a five-month swoon that reflects the spreading recession, the government says.

The decline last month matched May's revised falloff in output. They were the largest monthly plunges since January 1975—the depths of the last recession—when production at might scare them away from college," Pyle said. The Federal Reserve says.

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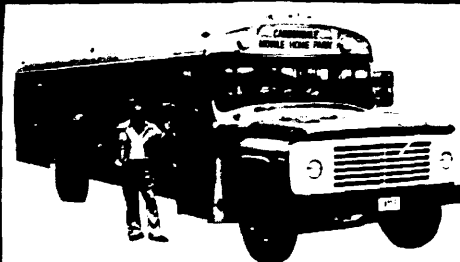
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- Women's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
- Sunset Concert, "Tiger, Tiger," 8 p.m., Shryock Steps.
- Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center.
- Summer Playhouse, "Luv," 8 p.m., University Theater.
- Continuing Education Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A and Mackinaw Room.
- Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 5 to 11:30 p.m., Ballroom D, Illinois and Ohio Rooms.
- Illinois Department of Personnel Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Muslims United Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Iota Lambda Sigma Meeting, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Room.
- Continuing Education for Nurses Meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Saline Room.
- Christians Unlimited Meeting, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Saline Room.
- Society for Creative Anachronisms Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Students for Anderson Meeting, 5 to 8 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
- OSD Meeting, 1 to 4 p.m., Activity Room D.



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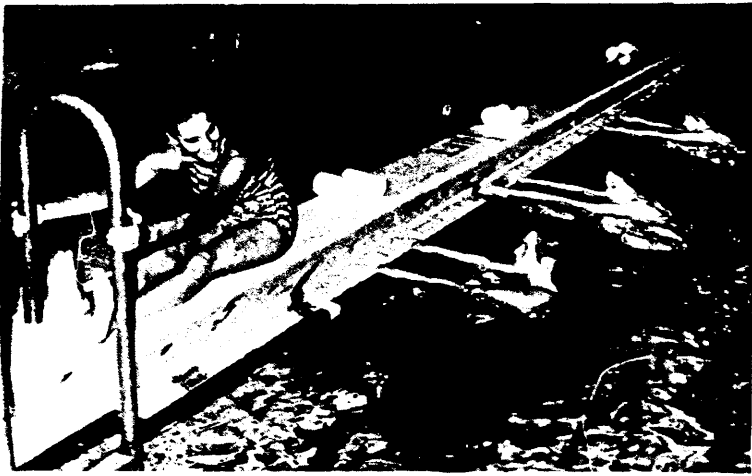
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Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Instructor Mary Jo Bone demonstrates warm up techniques to students in the Swim and Trim

class at Pulliam Pool. The class meets twice a week and stresses individual exercise programs.

Swim class offers opportunity for students to stay fit and trim

By Ellen Vosberg
Staff Writer

Swim and Trim, a way to get in shape by combining swimming and exercise, in and out of the water, is a class offered this summer by the Division of Continuing Education.

The class, open to all age groups at any swimming level is a fun way to improve one's individual physical fitness level, said instructor Mary Jo Bone. "The class is geared for strenuous exercise but not over use," she said.

Bone tries constructing each workout differently. For example one workout may involve longer distances of swimming, while another workout would be shorter distances of swimming and new exercises.

"At the beginning of the class period, everyone stretches out on deck before entering into the water," she said. The stretches used in the program are

identical to those performed by competitive swim teams.

"An hour and a half is a long enough time for a good workout where relaxing exercises and endurance swimming are stressed," Bone said. "Everyone moves at their own level. However, by the middle of the summer everyone should be swimming up to a half-mile."

The class was first offered last spring. This summer the class meets at 6:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Pulliam Pool. Bone said that most of the 16 participants were working women, however, there was one man and a 13-year-old girl. "There was even a pregnant woman who said that it made the pregnancy 100 percent easier on her back," Bone claimed that the class is especially beneficial for those with back trouble.

Bone, 21, a junior in elementary education with a minor in aquatics, said that she

enjoys the teaching experience and the chances to meet people.

Her goals include: "To let them have fun, to increase their endurance and to make them more physically fit so that they will feel better about themselves."

Other objectives of the class are to correct the swimmers' strokes and to play games in the water. "We'll be playing water polo and volleyball so that they will be treading water and having fun," Bone said.



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Carbondale firm wins bid for energy audit of 9 buildings

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

"Getting our own house in order" seemed to be the City Council's byword when it recommended that an energy audit contract for nine city buildings and the Eurma C. Hayes Center be awarded to the low bidder, SRGF Inc.

Monday night the council accepted the recommendation by Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls that the contract be awarded to the Carbondale architectural firm.

SRGF estimated that it could perform the energy audits on the buildings for \$9,400. The city received a grant in March from the Department of Energy for \$12,404 for 50 percent funding of the audits. The city is to provide a 50 percent match.

Concerning the use of the excess funds from the grant, Pauls wrote to the council that "audit related activities (are) being investigated by the Energy Division."

Mayor Hans Fischer added to

the suggestion for the funds' use by saying that they could be used for energy audits on other city buildings, in particular the city's wastewater treatment plants.

"Energy audits of other facilities present an opportunity to find energy inefficiency in other buildings," Fischer said.

But City Manager Carroll Fry was hesitant to accept the suggestion.

The wastewater plants, Fry said, are heated and cooled by engineering-designed pumps. Unlike the city buildings chosen for audits, he said, the plants are less likely to be energy inefficient.

"We felt like the 10 buildings chosen were something we could do something about," Fry explained.

Fischer replied that it was city administrators "No. 1 priority," decided at a recent energy conference he had attended, "to get our own house in order."

The matter will come before

the council next week for formal approval.

SRGF will perform the audits on the nine buildings that make up the University City complex, which houses the city buildings on East College Street. An audit will also be performed on the Eurma Hayes Center.

A. William Moss, director of the Purchasing and Property Division, wrote that he invited bids from 16 firms to perform the energy audits. Four firms responded, he said.

The high bid was submitted from R.A. Nack & Associates Inc. for \$24,900.

Fry explained that the large difference between the bids "was in the eye of the beholder."

"One firm simply thought that more work was needed than did the other," he said.

The city's 50 percent match will come from the operating funds of the University City and Eurma Hayes Center budgets.

How to be a prominent American... without being an American citizen

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Oops...

That's probably what the chairman of Outstanding Young Men of America would say to himself if he thumbed through the files of the nominees who received the OYMA award this year.

Among the criteria for selection is that the honoree must be a U.S. citizen.

Two SIU-C students, Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, doctoral candidate in history, and Joseph Lynch, doctoral student in educational leadership, were among 18,000 Americans who were selected for the honor.

But Caballero is not a U.S. citizen. He holds citizenship in the tiny South American country of Paraguay.

According to Beverly Nassey, customer relations person at the OYMA office in Montgomery, Ala., the only restriction is that the nominee must be a U.S. citizen.

Nassey said other criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

"The program is in its 18th year," Nassey said. "This year we received 68,000 nominations from the 50 states."

In a telephone interview, Nassey said that only one-fourth of those selected are from the

student population.

"Mostly, we pick people who have been outstanding in the community," she said.

Caballero, who was nominated by Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, was president of the Graduate Student Council in 1978-79, he was a member of the Chancellor Search Committee, a Fulbright scholar, a member of the Student Executive Advisory Board to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and graduate liaison from the GSC to the Graduate School.

Lynch, nominated by Harry Miller, chairperson of the Department of Educational Leadership, was president-elect of the Illinois Adult Continuing

Education Association.

Currently, Lynch works with camps and adult evening programs doing non-traditional programming. He started the SIU-C volleyball camp which had 600 children participating this year and a pole vaulting camp which had 95 participants.

Busch nominated Caballero because "he has made a real contribution to the University."

"For an international student to come to another country and make a real contribution and to get involved in a University is really good," he said.

Busch added that he didn't realize there was a citizenship problem.

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secret has been
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SALUKI 1 2

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Jazz group to highlight events at Super Sunday jamboree

By Sharon Rosenblum
Student Writer

An afternoon of music, art and games for all ages will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, at Evergreen Park.

Super Sunday is sponsored by the Student Center. Student Programming Council's concerts and programming committees, the Carbondale Park District, Local 697 Musicians Union, the New York American Federation of Musicians and Carbondale Community Education, Inc.

About 25 exhibitors from the Carbondale area will be selling their wares at an arts and crafts sale, which begins at 10 a.m., said Kay Kivkovich, the Student Center arts and crafts coordinator.

Demonstrations in pottery-making and stained glass techniques will be given by student center craft shop employees. Children will be able to participate in the making of paper hats, she said.

Volleyball and horseshoe equipment will also be available throughout the day and children's games will begin around 1 p.m., said Joanne Grannemann, assistant university program coordinator.

Planned activities include a water balloon toss, paper airplane contests and a hayfind, in which participants will search for candy and other prizes in a pile of hay.

Mercy, a jazz group, will perform in the early afternoon

for what Grannemann estimates to be about 1,500 people. In addition, the Chicago Chamber Brass is scheduled to appear from 4 to 6 p.m. The ensemble will perform a variety of musical numbers, including classical overtures, marches and ragtime.

The park district's men's slow-pitch softball teams will participate in a tournament at J.C. Field, located at Evergreen Park and the American Legion's baseball tournament will be held at Williams Field, located on McLafferty Road, in the afternoon.

In the event of rain, as many events as possible will be held in the Student Center.

Simon calls embargo ineffective; backs bill to resume grain export

By James G. O'Connell
Staff Writer

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has co-sponsored legislation that would immediately end the United States' embargo of grain exports to the Soviet Union.

Simon, in his weekly column to his constituents, cited the ineffectiveness of the embargo, along with the harm it was doing to U.S. farmers, as the major reasons for his decision.

Simon said the Jan. 4 suspension of the sale of 17 million tons of wheat, corn and soybeans has decreased the supply of grain to the Soviets by

only 2 percent because other countries have taken up the slack. In addition it has caused a major drop in net farm income which may reach 30 percent. The embargo has also cost U.S. citizens \$13 per capita in taxes for agricultural supports, according to the column.

Nick Penning, a Simon aide, said Simon co-sponsored the bill with James Abdnor, R-S.D., because he felt the embargo hurt only one segment of the economy, the agricultural segment, rather than across the board.

Simon's column also disputed the wisdom of the U.S. embargo

of Iran. "The Boycott of Iran has brought the hostages no closer to release, and perhaps further from release. It has had no marked impact on the economy of Iran," the column reads. The column further implies the boycott may "shove" Iran in the direction of the Soviet Union if successful, and it obviously should not be our aim to shove Iran in that direction," it says.

Penning said that Simon would agree that stabilization of relations with a stable, uniform government in Iran is still feasible once the hostage situation is resolved.

Man allegedly fired shotgun at camp

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The recreation director of the Touch of Nature Environmental Center was arrested by SIU police following reports that he fired a shotgun three times near the recreation center trailer at the center.

Bernard Lewis Jr., recreation director at the camp since about Jan. 1 was arrested for unlawful use of a firearm, disorderly conduct, interference with a public institution and no valid

registration or firearms owners identification following an incident that was reported at 5:20 p.m. Monday.

Steven Duncan, camp security officer, told police that Lewis fired a 12-gauge shotgun once into the air outside the trailer. He and others from the camp staff were meeting in the trailer with Illinois Young Adult Conservation Corps administrator Scott Fisher and Bruce F. Clay, deputy administrator. Lewis had entered the trailer, was told he could not

be on state property with a gun, then began an argument with those in the trailer, Duncan told police.


Duncan, who also said that Lewis was to be laid off from his position at the center this Friday, told police that Lewis said he was practicing for a skeet shoot and had the permission to be there from the landlord. According to the police report, Lewis left the trailer and fired twice more into the air before leaving in his truck.

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Final defendant in store robbery sentenced to six-year prison term

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The final defendant in the Grand Central Stereo robbery was sentenced to six years imprisonment Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro by Judge Richard Richman.

Previn Sanford, 18, will serve the six-year sentence concurrently with a three-year sentence for an unrelated burglary.

Sanford, 17 years old at the time of the robbery in December, is being held at the Jackson County Jail until his transfer to the Menard

Correctional Center in Chester. Sanford was found guilty of armed robbery Monday after a bench trial. He and three other defendants were arrested Dec. 1, the day of the robbery of a truckload of stereo equipment from Grand Central Stereo in Carbondale.

Four men robbed the store that morning, taking \$20,000 to \$30,000 in stereo equipment. A yellow rental truck matching the description of the one reportedly used in the robbery was later found in Chicago, but the stolen goods were never recovered.

Sanford will probably be

transferred to Menard Friday, when two other defendants in the case are to turn themselves over to the authorities to begin serving their sentences.

Anstia Willis and James Coleman pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges and were sentenced Monday. Willis received a four-year prison sentence and Coleman a three-year, 11-month sentence for their negotiated pleas.

A fourth defendant, Albert Davis, pleaded guilty to the charges last week. He was sentenced to 30 months probation and ordered to pay a \$300 fine.

Reagan may speak at SIU in late August

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan, or his running mate has been promised as a speaker at the 24th Congressional District pre-Hamiltonian dinner to be held Aug. 29 in the Student Center, state central committeeman Joe Hale said.

The promise was made by Don Adams, chairman of the Illinois Republican State Committee, ticket chairwoman Billie Winemiller of Carbondale said.

A capacity crowd of 1,000 people is expected for what Hale, of Shawneetown, is calling "the most important Republican event in downstate Illinois this election year."

Gov. James Thompson, Lt. Gov. David O'Neal, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and all 24th District GOP candidates will also attend, according to Hale.

This is the last year that the Hamiltonian will be held at the Duquoin State Fair. The Republican party has sponsored a pre-Hamiltonian dinner for "many years," Winemiller said, and this last dinner will be to "stimulate interest for the election."

A news conference with Reagan or his vice-presidential nominee will precede the dinner.

Dinner tickets are available from the Republican county chairmen for \$20, and Winemiller doubted whether any tickets would still be available at dinner time.

Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Banff and Ber
- 6 Hawks
- 11 Knock
- 14 Sheeplike
- 15 Quality
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 Scout
- 20 Weight allowance
- 21 Foot part
- 22 Desolate
- 24 Golf target
- 26 Debauched
- 27 Abundant
- 30 Sculpture
- 32 Poplar
- 33 Tasters
- 34 Sharp taste
- 37 Animated
- 38 Astounds
- 39 Sacred Hindu books
- 40 Garland
- 41 Met offering
- 42 Stands up
- 43 Saloon
- 45 Essays
- 46 Scheduled
- 48 Shortly

- 49 Anon
- 50 Chess word
- 52 Poet Ogden

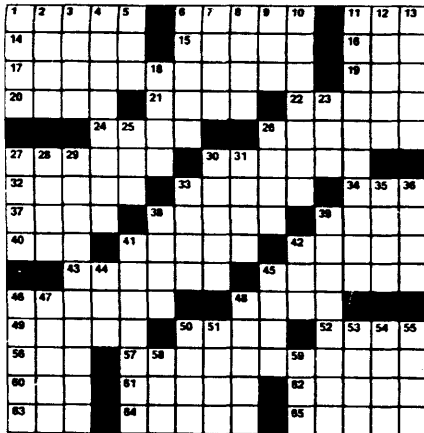
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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GLOB TERNUM PIND
IOTA TROMA GUAL
GODDIAKAZZ SIVA
STYGLAS SYACKER
  ADDED IAZ
SPINED OSCULATE
HUBBLOON CROFT
GODDIAKAZZ SIVA
ORFEO SADA RUSE
WETSDAB SHEETS
  AVE SATEE
33AREES DELVEVED
AAL LOWERPICE
ATA SABLE MAE
PRA PARED CUB
  
```

DOWN

- 1 Wine
- 2 State
- 3 Grain
- 4 Tree item
- 5 Asian coin
- 6 Peit
- 7 Man's name
- 8 Slat
- 9 Whopper
- 10 Channels
- 11 Isolation
- 12 Expat
- 13 Manhandled
- 18 Historic river
- 23 — Gehrig
- 25 Mineral
- 26 Energy units
- 27 Audacity
- 28 Rose's mate
- 29 Magic trick
- 30 Project
- 31 Fish
- 33 Silver abbr.
- 35 — fixe
- 36 Go beyond
- 38 Hied
- 39 Some
- 41 Be a ham
- 42 Greek letter
- 44 Lunched
- 45 Foot parts
- 46 Weather word
- 47 Key —
- 48 Carved slab
- 50 Time of day
- 51 Woe word
- 53 Pony up
- 54 Caledonian
- 55 Possessive pronoun
- 58 Female deer
- 59 Vehicle



Making Good Things Happen

All Recognized Student Organizations may schedule rooms in the Student Center for fall semester beginning at 8:00 a.m. July 21 in the 2nd floor Student Center Scheduling Office. Necessary information includes name of organization, dates, times, and number of people. All scheduling must be done in person. Questions, call 536-6633

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Pitcher of Pepsi with the purchase of a large or giant pizza.

with this coupon

Buy any large or giant pizza at the regular menu price, and get a free pitcher of Pepsi. Present this coupon with quest check.

DE 7-17 Valid thru 7-27

Pizza Inn.

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RUDY and the BOUQUETS

Pinball Free Popcorn

Daily Egyptian

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Classified Information Rates
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FOR SALE

Automotives

'72 OPEL - GOOD mileage, nice body, runs well, only 58,000 miles, \$1,200 or best. 549-2279 6333Aa181

1974 DODGE COLT WAGON 4 Cyl. great gas mileage, good condition. \$1600 Call 426-3458. 6341Aa181

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'73 Pinto 4 cyl. 4 spd. w/air
'74 Chevy Nova 2 dr. aut. w/air
'73 Honda Civic 4 cyl. 4 spd.
'73 Pontiac Catalina aut. w/air
'76 Pinto 4 cyl. aut.
1000 E. Main C'dale
529-2140 529-2141

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY of the County of Jackson Illinois invites interested persons to bid on the following vehicles: 1. 1978 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 cyl., automatic, radio, 13,100 miles, 1. 1977 Oldsmobile Omega, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, cruise control, radial white walls. These vehicles will be available for inspection and/or test driving weekdays beginning Thursday, July 17, 1980, from the hours of 9:00am to 4:00pm, and from 9:00am to 1:00pm on Thursday, July 24, 1980, at the Housing Authority Office parking lot located at 300 N. 7th St., Murphysboro. Bid proposals will be received no later than 3:00pm Thursday, July 24, 1980 at the Housing Authority Office, 300 N. 7th St., Murphysboro, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents shall be sealed in an envelope and addressed to: Executive Director, Jackson County Housing Authority, 300 N. 7th St., Murphysboro, IL 62966. The envelope should be clearly labeled Bid Document in order to guard against opening prior to designated time and should indicate that it is a bid for a specific vehicle. The Jackson County Housing Authority requests that a separate bid be submitted for the purchase of each vehicle. The minimum bid for each vehicle will be: 1978 Chevrolet Chevette \$2700, 1977 Oldsmobile Omega \$2500. The successful bidder must have a certified check, bank draft, made payable to the Jackson County Housing Authority, or cash available on date of bid opening. The award will go the highest bidder exceeding the minimum bid requirement. 63361Aa182

1971 CHEVROLET VAN \$400, 565-2361 6375Aa184

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KARCO
Karsten Auto Recycling Corp.
Guaranteed
Recycled Auto Parts
Foreign • Domestic
Free Parts Locating • 5 States
N. New Era Road Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

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GLOBAL AUTO
North on Hwy. 51
Carbondale
Ask about our discount card
For Service:
529-1642

Motorcycles

BEAT THE GAS situation with a moped, 1979 Columbia, 140 mpg, 1500 miles, \$325, 684-4835. 6302Ac180

1978 SUZUKI PE - 250 Enduro Racer, 650 miles, extras, \$950. Call Gus. 457-0100. 6320Ac181

HONDA ELSINORE 125 Red Racer! Fast!! Mint condition, \$575. Also Kawasaki 400-Cheap! 549-0185. 6379Ac182

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY owner in Murphysboro, 3 or 4 bedroom with basement next to Park with extras. 1/2 lot. Fast occupancy. \$32,000. Must refinance. Phone 684-4133 for information. 6246Ad182

Mobile Homes

REMODELED 10x50, 2 bedroom mobile home, air conditioned, new water heater, lots of storage. \$1950. 529-1910. 6267Ae182

CARBONDALE - SURVIVED TORNADOES! 12x60 Fawn, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, storage shed, underpinned and insulated. Good condition. 529-1195 after 4pm. 6272Ae180

10x50 ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, central air, underpinned, storage shed, and many other features. Excellent condition. Must Sell!!! 549-5267, evenings. 6284Ae181

1971 MOBILE HOME 12x60, excellent condition, many extras, make an offer. Call 549-7154. 6338Ae186

1975 MOBILE HOME, 12x50, 2 bedroom, central air, underpinned, anchors, storage shed, stove, refrigerator. 565-2066. 6339Ae184

8x50 MOBILE HOME, PRIVATE, good furnace, AC, tied down, good condition, price negotiable. 457-7744 between 8-8 p.m. 6347Ae187

1971 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom furnished, 12x65, at Carbondale Mobile Home Park. \$5600 457-5397. 6330Ae180

10x40 MOBILE HOME, New furnace, new water heater, air conditioning, partially furnished. Call 529-1943. 6331Ae185

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-993-2997. 6306Aa181C

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS: Wavcrest Waterbeds, King & Queen size \$39.95, 8 year guarantee. AquaQueen Heaters, \$49.95, 4 year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds, Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 6147Af189

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques Spider-Web, South on Old St. 549-1782. 63620Af189C

TAKAMINE 12 STRING 1973 Honda 350, needs work. Craftsman top chest. 457-5965. 6222Af180

USED FURNITURE - DESKS, TV, bedroom suite, chiffonier, end tables, coffee tables, R.R. No 4, Chautauqua Apts. No. 9, 457-5166. 6233Af181

HOMEOWN PEACHES, APPLIES, sweet corn, tomatoes, vegetables. Also watermelons and cantaloupes, McGuire's Produce Wagon at Walnut and Lewis Lane or our market 8 miles south of Carbondale on Old US 51 457-5187. 6259Af189

APPLIANCES - HOTPOINT WASHER & Dryer. Excellent condition. \$125 each, 3 yrs old, harvest gold. Amana side-by-side refrigerator, average. \$250. Moving out of state. 9-5, 536-3361, M-M Ledingham, after 5 & weekends. 942-3488 Herrin. 6307Af180

WATERBEDS - NEW KING or Queen. Full warranties, complete and full accessories. Call Larry 549-1081. 6313Af181

BROTHER ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER \$130. Down sleeping bag \$65. Mountain 10 climbing boots, size 8-9. 549-5294 6344Af182

AIR CONDITIONERS 5500 B U 1 year old. Excellent condition. 2 speeds, thermostatic control. \$125, 529-1086. 6368Af181

Electronics

WE HAVE MOVED
Visit our Expanded Showroom
COMPUTERS BY:
•Apple
•Texas Instruments
•Atari

SALE
Computer Books & Programs
Values to \$20.00
Now \$1.00
(limit one per customer)
ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
Rt. 8, Sweet Corners Plaza
(1/2 mi. East of Main next to the Bank)
618-529-2983

SHARP-12 INCH black and white TV. Excellent condition. \$30 457-5841. 6342Ag180

CASH
We buy used stereo equipment
Good condition or
needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8495
(across from train station)

NALDER STEREO

Cartridge Special
of the Week
AT11EZ
List \$60.00
Now \$24.88
Also
Stanton Permatat
1 Time Static Eliminator
& Record Preserver
List \$19.95
Now \$13.95
715 S. University
on the island
549-1508

FOSGATE PR-220 car amplifier, 40 watts, 0.05 THD, 8 months old, \$85.00, 457-7766 after 10PM. 6349Ag182

STEREO REPAIR
Audio Hospital 549-8495
(across from the train station)

FOR RENT
Apartments
NICE ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air, you pay utilities. 509 S. Wall, 400 S. Graham, 457-7293. 62623Ba189C
LUXURY APARTMENT - 2 bedrooms unfurnished. Air, carpets, draperies. Couples or grads. Lovely area. 529-2585, 684-3555. 63156Ba185
SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM Apartment for rent, \$350 per month includes most utilities. Must be clean and quiet. 549-0589. 63501Ba181

CALL ROYAL RENTALS
For Fall Cancellations
Apts. & Mobile Homes
457-4422
CAMBRIA, 3 ROOM apartment, appliances, water provided. \$115 per month. Call 965-2824. 6310Ba180
REALLY NICE TWO or one bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, water. No Pets. 457-4954, 529-1735, 457-6956. 6315Ba06
EFFICIENCIES AND ONE Bedroom apartments. All utilities included, close to campus. 549-4589. 6266Ba182

Now Renting Fall & Spring Term
Glenn Williams Rentals
457-7943
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, top Carbondale locations, air, carpet. Absolutely No Pets, Call 684-4145. 6330Ba185
CARBONDALE HOUSING, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, 2 miles West of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West, Call 684-4145. 63323Ba189
MURPHYSBORO: ONE bedroom, two or three rooms, \$160-\$190 per month. Refrigerator and stove, some furniture. Utilities paid. 687-3089. 6337Ba182

STUDENT RENTALS
Homes Close to Campus
large & small
Also 1 & 2 bdrm apts for Summer or Fall.
Call anytime or preferably between 4:00 and 5:00pm.
529-1082 or 549-6880
CARTERVILLE, EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid, immediate occupancy. Crossroads Rt. 13, 549-0639. 6343Ba180
AVAILABLE AUGUST 15 through fall and winter. 3 bedrooms, separate study, washer-dryer. 20 minutes to campus. \$80.00 each. 549-2040. 6378Ba182

Houses
5 BEDROOM, 1176 E. Walnut. 2 people need 3 more. Available immediately. \$115 month Fall. 457-5334, 10AM-11AM. 62622Bb04C
5 BEDROOM, 1182 E. Walnut. One person needs 4 more. Available immediately. \$115 each. Fall. 457-5334, 10AM-11AM. 62623Bb04C
LARGE, FIVE BEDROOM house, 5 miles south of Carbondale, lease for now and/or through spring. Fall rate: \$495 per month, 457-6181, 457-5749. 63190Bb188C
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near campus, central air, nice area, no pets. 457-5266. 63270Bb04
TWO STORY, FOUR bedroom house. One-half mile from campus. No Pets. Semi-furnished \$300 per month. Call 457-7832. 6312Bb181

RENTAL CONTRACTS NOW AVAILABLE
Summer and Fall
(nine month contract available)
•1971 1-2 Bedroom Anchored •Furnished, Carpeted, & Underpinned
•Energy saving (no C.I.P.S.) •Laundromat Facilities
•Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
•Near Campus
For more information or appointment to see
Phone: 457-3266
University Heights
Mobile Home Est.
Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
* Also some county location and Homes available.
Sorry No Pets Accepted.

LARGE, NICE TWO bedroom (Duplex) and one bedroom house. Air, carpet, water. No Pets 457-6856, 457-5643. 6316Bb02

CARBONDALE HOUSING. Two bedroom furnished house with carport, 3 bedroom furnished house with carport, air, absolutely no pets, 2 miles West of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West, call 684-4145. 63222Bb189
4 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, carpet, 2 bedroom furnished house for 3 people, very near campus. Absolutely No Pets, Call 684-4145. 63331Bb189
TWO BEDROOM MAKANDA, Secluded. 549-0424. 63222Bb181

ANNA ELEGANT LIVING at student prices. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20 minutes to SU or Shawnee. Carpools possible. \$80.00 each. Share with friends. 549-2040. 6377Bb182

Looking For A New TeePee?
Hunt One Down In The Hunt Of Classifieds

Mobile Homes
SINGLES AVAILABLE NOW \$135 per month. 12x50. Furnished and air-conditioned. Country living 2 miles past Crab Orchard Spillway. No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 63183Bc187C

FREE BUS 7 RUNS DAILY
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

FALL SINGLES. WE pay the heat bill \$155 per month. One bedroom duplex, furnished and air-conditioned, also includes water, trash and maintenance. Very clean, 3 miles east on New 13. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 63208Bc01C

RENT WAR
If money means anything to you
8ft wide \$70
10ft wide \$80
12ft wide \$125
Have deposits ready
CHUCKS RENTALS
549-3374

ONE, TWO, AND Three bedroom mobile homes. (aw summer and fall). All air conditioned, 3 great locations—Southern Park, Malibu Village—East College St. Range \$90-\$260 per month. Phone now. Woodruff Services, 559-7653, 549-6987. 63259Bc01C

RENTAL CONTRACTS NOW AVAILABLE
Summer and Fall
(nine month contract available)
•1971 1-2 Bedroom Anchored •Furnished, Carpeted, & Underpinned
•Energy saving (no C.I.P.S.) •Laundromat Facilities
•Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
•Near Campus
For more information or appointment to see
Phone: 457-3266
University Heights
Mobile Home Est.
Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
* Also some county location and Homes available.
Sorry No Pets Accepted.

MALIBU VILLAGE

Is now taking fall contracts
 1000 E. Park & So. 51
 9 month & 1 year lease
 • Near campus
 • A C
 • Maintenance service any hour
 • Trash, sewer
 • Close to food & entertainment
 • Natural gas (So. only)
 10th month rent free with a 1 year lease (So. only)
 Sorry no pets
For further info call: 457-8383

ENJOY THE SUN in clean, modern, 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Only a 10 minute walk to Crab Orchard Lake. 10 minute drive to SIU. Sundecks, furnished, AC, and laundry facilities. Also Fall-Spring rentals available. 329-1910 B6273C05C

MOBILE HOMES
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 W/ 1 yr. lease
 Rt. 51 North

12x60 TWO OR Three bedroom. Furnished, or unfurnished, air-conditioned, underpinned, anchored, large lot. Sorry, No Pets or Children 549-8333 B6350B04

MURDALE SINGLE & FAMILY HOMES
 2 bdms southwest residential. 2 miles to campus on city streets, little traffic. Anchored under-skirted insulated. Furnished, city facilities. Very competitive. Available now & June 1. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039

12 and 14 WIDE TRAILERS, 2-3 bedroom Warren Road. Furnished, carpet, AC. No pets. 349-1481 B6249B04C

Rooms

CABLE TV. ALL Utilities paid, maid service. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4013. B6274B05C

SLEEPING ROOM, MURPHYSBORO, with kitchen privileges and carport. Female graduate student or professional worker preferred. Phone 684-5432. 6309Bd180

PRIVATE ROOMS
 In Apartments for Students
 You have a Private Room and keys, use kitchen facilities etc. with others in Apartment. Utilities included. Very near campus; very competitive, available now & June 1.
Call 457-7352 or 549-7039

Roommates

NEED-SOMEONE TO share apartment at 708 W. Mill, Apt. 201. See Owen Jarand, 509 S. Wall, Apt. 1 between 7pm and 9pm. 6106Be162

TWO FEMALES FOR 3 bedroom house, own room. \$113-month plus one third utilities. 684-5204 evenings. 6275Be181

COUNTRY LIVING; TWO miles from campus. One bedroom in 2 bedroom house. Available August 1. 529-2780. 6287Be180

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom house, two miles from campus. Call 549-6658. 6332Be182

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, clean, studios, Junior-Senior. Large apartment in house close to SIU. \$112 includes utilities. Call 549-3517 after 5PM, keeping trying. 6308Be181

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT or senior to share a 3 bedroom apartment and one-third of the utilities. Available August 1. 549-1291. 6356Be189

NEED ROOMIE FOR 3 bedroom house, nice area, ten minute bike ride to campus. 457-8665. 6369Be186

WANTED QUIET MALE, own bedroom, mobile home, trailer, roomy \$110 plus utilities. Call 549-6760. 6373Be182

Duplexes

CAMBRIA, DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, available now. \$165 per month. 985-3717 or 457-3521, ask for Kathy. 8:30am-5:00pm B6250B04C

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apt. near campus. 3 weeks begin July 17. 512-837-9204. 6340B182

WANTED 3-5 BEDROOM house or apartment for school year near campus by August 17. 529-3199. 6355B180

Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST month. Raccoon Valley. 3 miles south, pets, big wooded lots. \$45-up. 457-8167 or 457-5749. B627B102

CARBONDALE, WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park. Nice clean park, shade trees, patio, laundry. No Dogs. 457-2774 or 457-5530. B6374B189

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North
 549-3000

HELP WANTED

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. The Vienna Correctional Center is inviting applications for a Nurse II position requiring a diploma or an associate degree in an approved nursing education program, six months of professional nursing experience, or a Bachelors degree in nursing. Salary range \$1,106-\$1,433 per month. Please pick up application or call the Vienna Correctional Center Personnel Office, Vienna IL 62995. (618) 658-2081 by July 25, 1980. B6359C181

2 STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED for Daily Egyptian Business Office. One opening for morning 8AM to 12 noon and one opening for afternoon 12:30PM to 5:00PM. Must have current ACT Financial Statement on file, be able to type and enjoy working with the public. Must be available for work beginning August 18, 1980. Apply in person James Smith, Daily Egyptian Business Office. 6364C183

2 TYPISTS NEEDED. Must type at least 45wpm, have current ACT Financial Statement on file. Openings for afternoon or evenings. Apply in person to Phil Roche, after 9:00AM at the Daily Egyptian. 6365C183

BOOKEEPER-PAYROLL CLERK, must have experience in payroll, tax reports, Accrual method of bookkeeping, accounts receivable, and payable. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary range \$9000-\$10,500 depending on experience. JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale. Resumes accepted until July 28. Equal Opportunity Employer. B6366C188

GRADUATE ASSISTANT. Master's level, 50 percent. Assist in provision of support to SIU-C deaf-hearing impaired students. Must have 3 years experience in working with deaf students, training & extensive experience in manual-total communication with the deaf, and extensive knowledge about deafness. A certificate in interpreting is preferred. Starts no later than August 25; apply by July 25 to Ron Blosser, Cobden Specialized Student Services, Waddy Hall B-150, SIU-C, Carbondale. B6376C185

EARN WHILE YOU learn. Sell Avon part-time and earn good money to help you through school. Call Joan Marquard, 549-4622. B6303C180

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST-CARBONDALE must have experience as receptionist, type 45 wpm and be CETA eligible. Equal opportunity, excellent fringe benefits. JCCMHC, 604 E. College. B6293C181

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time Apply Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. B6358C186

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR—The School of Technical Careers has an immediate opening for a vocational instructor in the Career Development Center. The person qualifying for the position will be responsible for substituting for regular vocational staff. Applicants should have a broad background in teaching vocational subjects such as auto mechanics, auto body, repair, welding, machine trades, etc. Educational requirements include the associate degree or equivalent training. Appointment does not lead to tenure. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Anticipated starting date is August 4, 1980. Send letter of application and detailed resume by July 22, 1980, to E. Hollis Merritt, Assistant Dean, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 288 S. Wall St., Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer. B6358C181

SUSTAINING CARE CASE worker to provide case work and group activities in adult day care program. College degree preferred, experience with mentally ill desirable. Must be CETA eligible. Equal opportunity JCCMHC, 604 East College, Carbondale. B6292C181

SERVICES OFFERED

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE upholstery and repair. Complete line of fabric & supplies available. Call 529-1052. B6251E04C

BECOME A BARTENDER. Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale night spot. Call the Dirty Don School of Bartending, 549-3036. B6056E180C

Typing: Dissertations, Theses & Resumes. Automated equipment and professional, guaranteed work. Call Barb at Words Plus, 529-3351, 206 W. College. B6059E180C

GRAPHICS OF ANY kind! Graphics, charts, posters, signs, lettering, illustration—reasonable pricing. 684-5257 after 1pm. 6072E181

NEED A PAPER Typed? IBM Selectric, fast & accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 6124E183C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8am-8pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-0039. 6149E02

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 18 S. Illinois, 529-3040. B6242E02C

YARD CLEAN UP. Wood cutting and hauling. Reasonable. Bill. 529-3665 before 7:30AM of after 9:00PM. 6294E184

CARPENTERS, AREA REMODELING of all types. Masonry to roofing, painting too. Cheapest rates in town. Call Tom 549-6701. 6328E181

CHILD CARE, LICENSED Home. Cobden. Call Iris, 893-2852. 6336E183

GUARANTEED AUTO REPAIRS. Your parts or mine, \$5.00-hr. labor. phone 549-1472. Travel a little, save a lot. 6357E185

ANNOUNCING: A NEW Daycare center in Cobden. Preschool programming with an accent on the arts. Experienced teacher with background in working with special needs children. Three full-time slots available. Natural foods served for lunch and snacks. 893-4283. 6371E181

WANTED

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS, working or not. Also, 1971 or 1972 Pinto Wagon, arc welder. 549-8243. 6279F06

SAVAGE
 Cars & Trucks
 Batteries, Radiators
 Any metal will recycle
WASTEN AUTO
RECYCLING CORP
 N. New Era Rd. Carbondale
 457-9421 457-6319

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BELLY DANCE-FOR fun and exercise. Classes begin July 17. Arabian Nights Dance Studio. Eastgate Shopping Center. 985-3356 or 439-4777. 6285J181

Southern Illinois University Child Development Laboratory is now taking applications for fall semester.

Morning session-3 Years Olds
 Afternoon session-4 Year Olds

Registration Deadline- July 23, Contact Mary Lindahl, Quigley Hall, 116C or by phone 536-5541


AUCTIONS & SALES

FLEA MARKET - AIR conditioned girls clothing size 5 & 6, women's clothing size 10-14, shoes (size 7), games, toys, household items, books, also twin bed, small bookcase. 549-1990. 6355K181

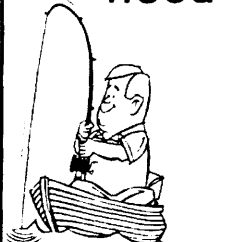
YARD SALE, 19-20, Carbondale Mobile, 370. Many exotic items, priced to sell. Complete stereo set. 6372K181

YARD SALE, 306 Cedarview, July 18-20, 8 to 1. Furniture, plants, books, etc. 6367K181

AUCTION
At the Mt. Joy Church
West of Murphysboro
All the Church Fixtures
Fri. July 18-6:00p.m.


SMILE TODAY
 Want to congratulate someone in a very special way on a special day? Come in to the Daily Egyptian office today and place a Smile Today Ad.

No matter what you need



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for sale



in the
 D. E.

Expert baffled by strange behavior of tornadoes that devastated town

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — An internationally-known storm expert says the tornadoes that flattened Grand Island came from a storm cell the likes of which he had never seen before.

"I've never seen anything like it in my 27 years of tornado investigating," Dr. T. Theodore Fugita of the University of Chicago told the Grand Island Independent on Wednesday.

"I've never seen such a complicated tornado," he added.

By night's end on June 3, the massive storm cell had spawned the most tornadoes ever reported in such a short distance, he said.

The six major tornadoes — surrounded by about 50 small twisters — devastated Grand Island, the central Nebraska community previously known as the "Invincible City."

Fugita has determined the number and path of the tornadoes in the record-breaking storm by studying patterns of debris shown in 2,000 aerial photographs.

The storm was unique in that it was slow-moving, hovering over the city. He said tornadoes usually move at 40 to 45 mph.

Two of the six tornadoes moved in a clockwise direction. Fugita said 99.5 percent of the tornadoes in the Northern Hemisphere turn counterclockwise.

The professor also pointed out the large diameter of several of the tornadoes. Usually tornadoes are very narrow, less than a half-mile wide. But the tornado in the Capital Heights area reached three miles in width at the top of the funnel

while the one between Grand Island and Phillips reached five miles in width, Fugita said.

Another unusual occurrence was the presence of numerous suction vortices or mini-tornadoes. Fugita said 10 or 20 of these "dustdevils" are common around a central tornado but one of those on June 3 had 50 small twisters surrounding the main funnel.

Two twisters rotated clockwise, another was 10 times larger than ordinary

Fugita said the first tornado touched down about three miles north of Prairie Creek, moved down to the Capital Heights area and eventually extended to the southern part of that area. It was on the ground for seven miles and stayed in one place for "20, 30 or 40 minutes," he said.

Although most tornadoes are usually only several hundred feet in diameter, this one was "at least 10 times larger than ordinary," he said.

The second tornado, "a very peculiar one," started about one mile north of the Soldiers and Sailors Cemetery and moved to the northeast. It gradually became an uncommon U-turn, turned west and then moved to the south, he said.

Rotating clockwise, it was surrounded by about 50 smaller dustdevils, Fugita said.

The third tornado started

near the second but moved to the north, made a U-turn and headed south to the Veteran's Home area.

Tornado No. 4 originated about one mile east of Eagle Lake, moved to the west and hovered for about 15 minutes. But as it moved westward, it shrank to a half-mile in diameter and intensified in force, similar to an icemaker in a tight spin, Fugita said.

It began a horseshoe turn moving south along South Locust, then veered southeast and finally east where it ended, about two miles north of the Highway 34 bridge.

Fugita said this counterclockwise tornado was about six miles long with an average width of seven-tenths of a mile. It was the strongest of the six tornadoes and rated by Fugita as an F4 on a scale he devised.

He rates tornadoes on a scale of 1 through 6, and said the strongest single tornado he knew of was the one that blasted Xenia, Ohio with an F5 rating.

The wind intensity of the South Locust tornado reached 250 miles an hour. Though two other tornadoes were larger, their winds were not as strong.

The fifth tornado also was characterized with a horseshoe turn, Fugita said. It began about two miles north of the Highway 34 bridge, moved west, turned to the south, back to the east and ended about one mile south of the bridge. It was about six miles long and a mile wide.

The final tornado, weak but peculiar, originated about three miles south of the bridge and ended about seven miles east of the bridge, Fugita said.

Business school to offer doctorate in administration

By Kathy Shulski
Student Writer

A business administration doctoral program designed to prepare people for teaching and researching at the college level will be offered for the first time at SIU-C this fall, said R. Clifton Andersen, associate dean for academic programs in the College of Business and Administration.

The program, the second doctoral business program to be offered in the state, will offer 20 assistantships, but will limit enrollment to nine students this fall, Andersen said.

The new program was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education May 6 after going through two years of inspections, Andersen said. Because of time limitations, applications for fall will be accepted up to shortly before the beginning of classes.

Andersen said offering a doctoral program will be good for SIU-C's reputation in business and the College of Business and Administration is already recruiting students for the program. "The quality of the people that first turn out is crucial to the overall reputation of a doctoral program," he said.

Campus Briefs

Denny's Restaurant of Carbondale is sponsoring a Horseshoe Pitching Tournament Saturday and Sunday to raise money for the handicapped children at Shriners Hospital in St. Louis. The tournament will be held on the lawn between E.Z. Rental and Denny's and Sycamore and Main streets at 1 p.m. each day. Questions can be answered by calling 457-7196.

A seminar covering civil service hiring procedures will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Faner Hall Auditorium. It is imperative that newly appointed and current departmental representatives directly involved in the hiring process attend this seminar if you did not attend those held in April. Questions can be answered by calling Kay Offutt at 453-5334, ext. 45.

The Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society has topped its 1980 financial campaign goal of \$34,600. Funds totaling \$34,782 have been turned in to date with additional project funds still to be reported before the crusade year's end July 31. Money collected in the county goes toward local, state and national Cancer Society programs in research, education and service activities.

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MON-SAT 9-5:30



Elderly suffer in heat wave

By The Associated Press

The heat wave broiling much of the nation has hit hardest at the elderly — often weakened by old age, afraid to leave their homes and unable to afford air conditioning.

There is no age breakdown available on the more than 700 people who have died from the heat in 17 states. But local authorities stress that the elderly are particularly vulnerable. They are distributing fans, opening air-conditioned community centers to senior citizens and trying to persuade older people to at least open their windows.

"They're afraid," said Sgt. J.E. Hendrix of the Fulton County, Ga., Medical Examiner's Office. "They stay inside with everything closed up."

General health is another factor. "With elderly people, their natural defense mechanisms are not in as good working order as the same mechanisms would be in younger persons," said Vanesa Ernst, an investigator for the Dallas County (Texas) Medical Examiner's Office.

Thirty heat-related deaths were reported in Dallas County in the first week of the hot

weather, during which temperatures soared above the 100-degree mark and stayed there, day after day. All but one of the dead was over 50; one victim was 103 years old.

Georgia authorities said 41 of the state's 53 heat victims were 60 or over. And officials in Arkansas said only a handful of the nearly 100 people who have died from the heat were not senior citizens.

"Older people are more susceptible to heat-related deaths for a number of reasons," said Dr. William Applegate, director of the geriatrics program at the University of Tennessee's Community Medicine Department in Memphis. "They have a decreased ability to perceive an increase in bodily heat and they have a diminished ability to dissipate heat," he said.

Bonita Peterson, the medical examiner in Jackson County, Mo., which includes part of Kansas City, said: "The heat's getting to them (the elderly). They're just less and less able to deal with it."

The Red Cross in Kansas City opened a 24-hour emergency center at a midtown church to aid the old and the poor and distribute fans. Al Cohn, a Red

Cross spokesman, said many of the elderly are afraid burglars will break in if they leave their homes. Fear also makes them keep windows and doors closed. "Old people ... don't realize that their body temperature is going up," said Cohn. "They lay down to go to sleep and they don't wake up."

In Columbus, Miss., Annie Lou Windham, 79, was found dead inside her mobile home. All the windows were closed and the temperature inside was 120 degrees.

Mayor John Rousakis of Savannah, Ga. issued a plea for elderly residents to move to the air conditioned civic center until the heat wave is over, but officials said many older people stayed put.

The Rev. Ronald H. Lind, executive director of an air-BANK CHECK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would you like to be able to have checking account at a savings and loan association?

That has been proposed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and they are seeking comments from the public.

If you want to make a comment or suggestion about this proposal, write to the Office of the Secretary, Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

conditioned heat relief center in St. Louis, said of the elderly: "They don't want to leave (their homes) because they're guarding their possessions ... And they'll cut off their nose to spite their face just to be fiercely independent."

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Chronic illness, dehydration increase heatstroke danger

NEW YORK (AP) — The human body wasn't made for the noonday sun, at least not in the heat wave now hitting the South and Midwest.

The excess heat, in combination with other oppressive factors, overcomes the heat-regulating center in the mid-brain, which usually operates as a thermostat to keep the body's temperature at 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

The result, in its most serious form, is sunstroke or heatstroke — a profound upset of that thermostat which is marked by high fever and collapse. And, sometimes, by convulsions, coma, death.

Factors which make heatstroke more likely are a lack of familiarity with weather

conditions, old age, poor housing, dehydration, poor sweating mechanism and with heart, lung or other chronic illness.

The elderly in particular have been vulnerable during the current heat wave. William Applegate, director of the geriatrics program at the University of Tennessee's Community Medicine Center in Memphis, said older bodies have less ability to dissipate the heat.

The illness may strike suddenly, or follow weakness, headache, dizziness, nausea and a failing of the sweating mechanism. The body temperature may rise to 106 or even higher.

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No. 13 - Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie	No. 14 - Chinese Fried Chicken, Pork Bun, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie
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Girl's cage camp an attention getter

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Audiences of high school age people are sometimes inattentive and even rude to the speaker before them. But this is not the case at the Saluki Basketball Camp for High School Girls.

When camp director Cindy Scott speaks all eyes are on her. With the help of several assistants she demonstrates ideas with the intensity of a player determined to make a layup on a fast break.

This is the fourth year in a row that Scott, SIU women's basketball coach, has held the camp. Seventy girls, all of junior high or high school age, are attending the camp which has drawn participants from the entire state.

The campers seemed eager to follow Scott's instructions, who, when interviewed, seemed exhausted when compared to the energy her students had.

"We are concentrating on teaching the participants the basic fundamentals of

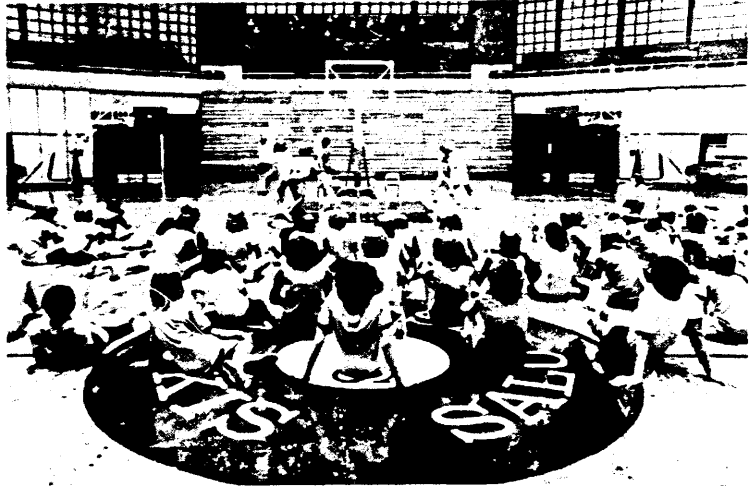
The camp is progressive, Scott continued, which means that during the week the fundamentals get gradually more difficult.

The main emphasis, Scott said, is on using the skills in game-like situations. After they watch Scott demonstrate several different techniques and aspects of the game, they incorporate them in drills that Scott has set up.

After practicing the drills the campers get a chance to show off their skills in a daily scrimmage.

Helping Scott in the camp is her former assistant coach, Denny Kelly. Scott is also being aided by her new assistant Jennifer Bednarek. Also lending a hand are a few members of SIU's women's squad, Scott said.

The camp, which started Sunday, will end noon Friday. The fee for the camp, which includes meals and lodging in the dorms, is \$130.



Participants from the girls' basketball camp held at the Arena this week watch attentively as they are shown the finer points of using a pick.

Staff Photo by John Cary
Seventy girls are attending the camp that began July 13. The camps ends Friday at noon.

Boycott eroding as Olympics near

MOSCOW (AP) — Athletes from most of the 80 nations which will compete in the Summer Olympics beginning this weekend trained in the Olympic Village Wednesday while the leaders of the Olympic Movement tried to hold together their fragile and faltering enterprise.

There were signs of erosion of the boycott atmosphere when the Australian delegation changed its mind and decided to have its full 190-member delegation march in Saturday's opening ceremony.

Three Puerto Rican boxers decided to carry their flag in the ceremony and all were expected to compete, despite earlier reports that only one, Alberto Mercado, would try for

a medal in defiance of President Carter's boycott.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that "hundreds of thousands" of foreign tourists were streaming into the Soviet Union for the Games, but the number almost certainly was down from the original projection of 250,000 foreigners and 300,000 out-of-town Soviets. Tass gave no new projected figures.

Against this background of tension, the International Olympic Committee elected a new president, Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, and handed him the monumental job of saving the Olympic Games.

A delegation from Los Angeles reported to the IOC on

its plans for the 1984 Games. Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, said his city would rely entirely on private commercial sponsors for funding and hoped to make a modest profit, which would be used to help amateur sport in the United States.

Samaranch, 60-year-old Spanish ambassador to the Soviet Union, leaped into prominence in the Olympic movement as a protégé of Avery Brundage, who made him chief of protocol. He has headed the IOC Press Commission, and he indicated after his election Wednesday he would give up his ambassadorship to devote full time to his Olympic job.

Golfers' major obstacle is heat

AM-Quad Cities Open, 430

COAL VALLEY (AP) — The field in this week's \$200,000 Quad Cities Open may find the heat the toughest thing on the course to beat.

Hot, dry weather has blistered much of the Midwest in recent weeks, and a brief hunderhower Wednesday that delayed the start of the Pro-Am round offered only a brief respite from soaring temperatures.

Thursday's first round had 56 golfers set to tee off on the compact 6,514-yard par-70 Oakwood Country Club Course.

"The course is in good con-

dition," Steve Rankin, PGA spokesman, said Wednesday. "The rain early today was soaked up pretty well and I don't know of any big problems."

John Lister, the 1976 Open winner and one of five former champions in the field, suggested that hot weather might even improve his game.

"My mind has a tendency to wander, and the heat might force me to concentrate a little more," he said.

The Quad Cities meet, paying \$36,000 to the winner, comes at the same time as the British Open, which siphons off most of

the better-known players.

Among the notables at Coal Valley this week are George Archer, Frank Beard, Jim Dent, and Lon Neilsen. Last year's runner up, Calvin Peete, who matched the competitive course record with a sizzling 63, will be back, as will defending champion D. A. Weibring.

The field includes only one player among the top 25 money winners on the PGA tour, Curtis Strange, ranked eighth in the dollar derby with \$47,725, captured the Houston Open in May and shared third place in the Greater Milwaukee Open last weekend.

Buckner leads Cubs past Dodgers

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Buckner collected three hits, scored two runs and ignited a pair of rallies to back the seventh-inning pitching of right-hander Rick Reuschel as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Wednesday.

Reuschel, 6-9, struck out eight and walked four to gain his third complete game in the humid 84-degree heat.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the sixth after Buckner led off with a single. One out later Mike Jai's roller to Bill Russell was jobbled and thrown wildly to second trying to get Buckner. With the ball sailing into right

field, Buckner scored and Vail moved to third.

After a walk to Jerry Martin, Tim Lincecum grounded to Russell, who couldn't turn the double play, allowing Vail to score for a 3-1 Chicago edge.

The Cubs had scored in the first inning as Buckner doubled off the center field wall and came home on Cliff Johnson's single.

The Dodgers tied the game in the sixth. Rudy Law broke a string of seven straight outs by Reuschel with a leadoff single and took second on Reggie Smith's single to right. Law was cut down at third on the front

end of a double steal after Blackwell called for a pitchout.

Steve Garvey followed with a single, sending Smith to third. Smith scored on a sacrifice fly by Dusty Baker, and Reuschel was spared further trouble when Martin made a diving catch on a sinking liner to center by Russell.

Jerry Reuss, 10-3, worked six innings before giving way to Joe Beckwith, who finished for the Dodgers. Reuss struck out three and only one earned run.

Chicago made it 4-1 in the eighth on a two-out double by Vail and an RBI single by Martin.

Cleaning Up

Ed Dougherty



Tight budget problems old news at West Texas

Recent cuts in the men's athletics budget will force several "luxuries" to be eliminated.

Track coach Lew Hartzog will be forced to give up his assistant coach, and any hopes of getting a new track are all but forgotten. All coaches will be forced to change their recruiting habits, including the further restriction of long distance telephone calls.

These and other belt-tightening measures are starting to paint a pretty bleak picture. But cheer up Saluki sports fans! Things aren't all that bad.

The problems that SIU is now facing are not new ones. And they are not nearly as severe as the ones that nearly destroyed men's intercollegiate athletics at another Missouri Valley Conference member — West Texas State.

Two years ago West Texas' athletic budget was a shambles. It was cut from nearly \$1 million to \$750,000.

As a result of the 25 percent reduction, drastic measures were taken to save the school's program. The athletics director was fired and was replaced by the head of the physical education department, who now holds both jobs without any substantial increase in pay.

Full-time assistant coaching positions in football and basketball were reduced to 10-month posts. And, like the plans that are being made at SIU, tighter control of expenditures were installed.

The new athletics director at West Texas State, Myron Dees, began several programs to put the program back on its feet. He pressed for more ticket sales and changed the school's style of soliciting donations to the athletics program.

He reasoned that a contributor would be much more enthusiastic about contributing a scholarship to put an athlete through college than giving a lump sum to be used at the discretion of members of the athletics department.

"It came down to the bottom line," Dees said. "You can use all the gimmicks you want, but people won't come to watch a boring team or a loser."

"We decided that it was time to make our sports exciting." A lot of hard work has paid off for Dees and West Texas State. For the 1985-81 season the program has a budget of \$820,000, and he said the projected budget for the 1985-86 season is \$1.3 million.

Granted — enrollment at West Texas State is only 6,600, and they only support eight varsity sports (football, basketball, indoor track, outdoor track, cross-country, golf, tennis and riflery), but they are competitive with the rest of the larger Valley schools.

West Texas has achieved equality in the Valley while being funded from only three sources: ticket sales and guarantees; student fees, which amount to about \$40 per student per year; and donations.

SIU is a little more fortunate than West Texas State. Funds from student fees are higher here, simply because of SIU's larger enrollment. And the athletics program has not been forced to make drastic cuts in personnel. Furthermore, attendance prospects for the upcoming football season are the highest they have ever been.

If worse comes to worse and the budget problems fail to ease-up, it is a comfort to know that the weather is perfect for a car wash.